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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Junior Sam Schmitz lands a huge kick during the Tau Sigma Zeta annual kickball tournament. See Page 4 for more.

Short Night of Music hosted

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

This past Friday, April 12 featured a Short Night of Music (SNOT) presented by Alpha Psi Omega (APO) the theatre honor society.

SNOT was held in the Lee Whitcomb Conservatory at 7 p.m. and fea-

tured a range of singing, acting and dancing.

President of APO Jules McDowell said that the event was “a great personal success” considering they were trying out a new location.

SNOT is not a new event and has been done for many years. However, in the past years, it has been held in Lakeside.

This year, SNOT was held in the Con. There were both pros and cons to the change in space.

“I think that we lost some of our audience who just pops by, but I think we had a much more focused audience this time around,” McDowell said.

Despite feeling like the event lost some of the au-

dience who stopped when passing by, McDowell said that there was a decent turnout. Those putting on the event and performing in the event were primarily expecting just theatre students to attend. Yet, there was a range of students who attended, with around half of the available seats filled. In addition,

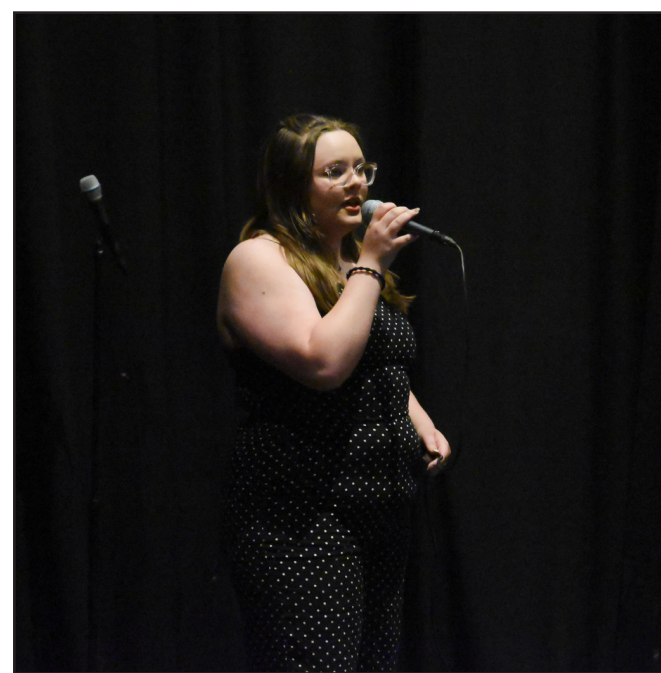
they also live-streamed the event on the Theatre Department’s Facebook page and gained some audience members that way.

For this event, there is not much physical preparation in the same way that theatre productions have. The setup and tear-down were done on the same night. The event itself takes more time than

the set up and take down.

This year, more time was dedicated to preparing the performers for the event.

For those who missed SNOT or are looking for more, the Theatre Department is putting on “Fly by Night” from April 25 through 27 at 7:30 p.m. and April 28 at 2 p.m.



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(Left to right) Sophomores Violet Ahrens, Ella Zubieni and Katie Craig all have their chance to shine while performing at SNOT.

StuCo elects new executive team

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Editor in Chief

Student Congress (StuCo) officially announced the new executive team the morning of April 15.

Junior Blake Skoumal was elected as president and sophomore Devin Avedissian was elected as Vice President. In addition to the president and

vice president, the secretary and treasurer were also voted on and elected. Sophomores Ella Frederick was elected secretary and Brayden Boehle was elected treasurer.

For Skoumal, getting elected was exciting especially considering who he was running against was also so qualified. Junior Lindsey Udell also ran

for president.

“I’m ecstatic [about getting elected for president],” Skoumal said. “Lindsey was such a strong candidate and I commend her for running and I know she would have been just as influential as myself in this position.”

Skoumal is also very excited to be working

with the new executive team.

“Together we look to instill pride in the Doane community through the events and allocation we provide. I can’t thank the student body enough for this opportunity and I am ready to hit the ground running,” Skoumal said.

For Avedissian, getting this position will be a

great opportunity.

“I feel like it proves that people support and believe in me to help make Doane a better environment where we can all strive to be great and happy together and I don’t want to let them down for that,” Avedissian said.

Together Skoumal and Avedissian are preparing for their positions to start

at the end of this year in addition to the rest of the team.

StuCo also sent out an email to all students to elect their 10 senators. The email was sent out April 15. Students can fill out the form to pick which senators they would like to represent them in the upcoming academic year.

National Library Week celebrated

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Last week, Doane celebrated libraries and their staff by partaking in National Library Week. Activities were planned throughout the week, and little celebrations were held for specific themes to encapsulate their appreciation for those themes.

Starting on Sun., the library had coloring pages and puzzles for people to enjoy.

“This is a nation-wide celebration for libraries of all types. It is a way to share and promote the impact public, school and academic libraries have on communities.” Librarian Cali Biaggi said.

On Monday, there was a banned books read-in,

where students could see what books were banned showcased front and center in the library’s front lounge area. The books included were internationally banned and historically nationally banned, such as the Bible.

Tuesday was the library workers’ appreciation day, and for this, the library laid out punch and cookies for everybody to enjoy to celebrate the work that the library staff does.

Wednesday was the trivia contest, where students were subjected to questions presented by the library staff, and some required external research into other books or Doane yearbooks.

“I enjoyed compiling the trivia questions for

Wednesday’s game. Some of the questions will probably require folks to look around the physical library space and even check some yearbooks - I hope everyone who plays has a good time with that,” Biaggi said.

Thursday was the Mario Kart Tournament in association with the Doane Esports team.

Friday was the Library after hours event, hosted in conjunction with the Doane Student Programming Board (SPB), where students got to play video and board games, play hide and seek, have snacks and drinks and watch movies.

Doane’s library staff hopes to make the celebration of National Library Week an annual tradition.



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Smith returns to Doane

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

braska - Lincoln (UNL) Law School Admissions Counselor, Rachel Smith on April 17.

Doane is having speakers come in from outside of Doane to counsel students who are interested in attending law school after Doane. The upcoming event for pre-law students is a law school counseling session, hosted by University of Ne-

The counseling is good for students who want to go to law school from Doane because Doane does not have a formal pre-law program. This provides students with the opportunity to discuss the practical aspects of applying to law school and getting prepared for

the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT).

"Rachel Smith is a law school admissions counselor at UNL. She is literally the person who makes the decision about whether you get into law school or not. I can't imagine wanting to go to law school and not wanting to hear her advice," Professor of Political Science, Tim Hill said.

that Rachel Smith will be coming to Doane University before the August LSAT test.

"Ms. Smith has a full schedule, so she won't be back this semester. But Doane and UNL both get something out of the relationship, so we will probably continue to plan events in the coming year," Hill said.

For the students who are interested in attending

law school after Doane but could not make it to this specific event, there are plans in the works to make more collaborations between Doane and UNL's law program happen.

Students who are interested in attending this event on April 17 should contact Tim Hill at tim.hill@doane.edu as soon as possible, as spots are limited for the counseling.

Weather Forecast Wednesday

4/17



High: 72
Low: 43

Thursday

4/18



High: 53
Low: 36

Friday

4/19



High: 57
Low: 36

Saturday

4/20



High: 51
Low: 30

Sunday

4/21



High: 60
Low: 39

Monday

4/22



High: 68
Low: 41

Tuesday

4/23



High: 71
Low: 47

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Updates added to phone IDs

ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

students that want to come and stay at Doane.

"This needed to be done as the technology we had was dated, but it was also part of a larger project," Dorshorst said. "The readers are very similar to what was used on each building before, just with new technology behind them for accepting the mobile credential."

At the beginning of the second semester residents at the New Hall were the first people on campus to test out the new digital IDs. Director of Technology Operations Ryan Dorshorst is working on getting every single building on the Crete, Lincoln and Omaha campuses to have digital IDs.

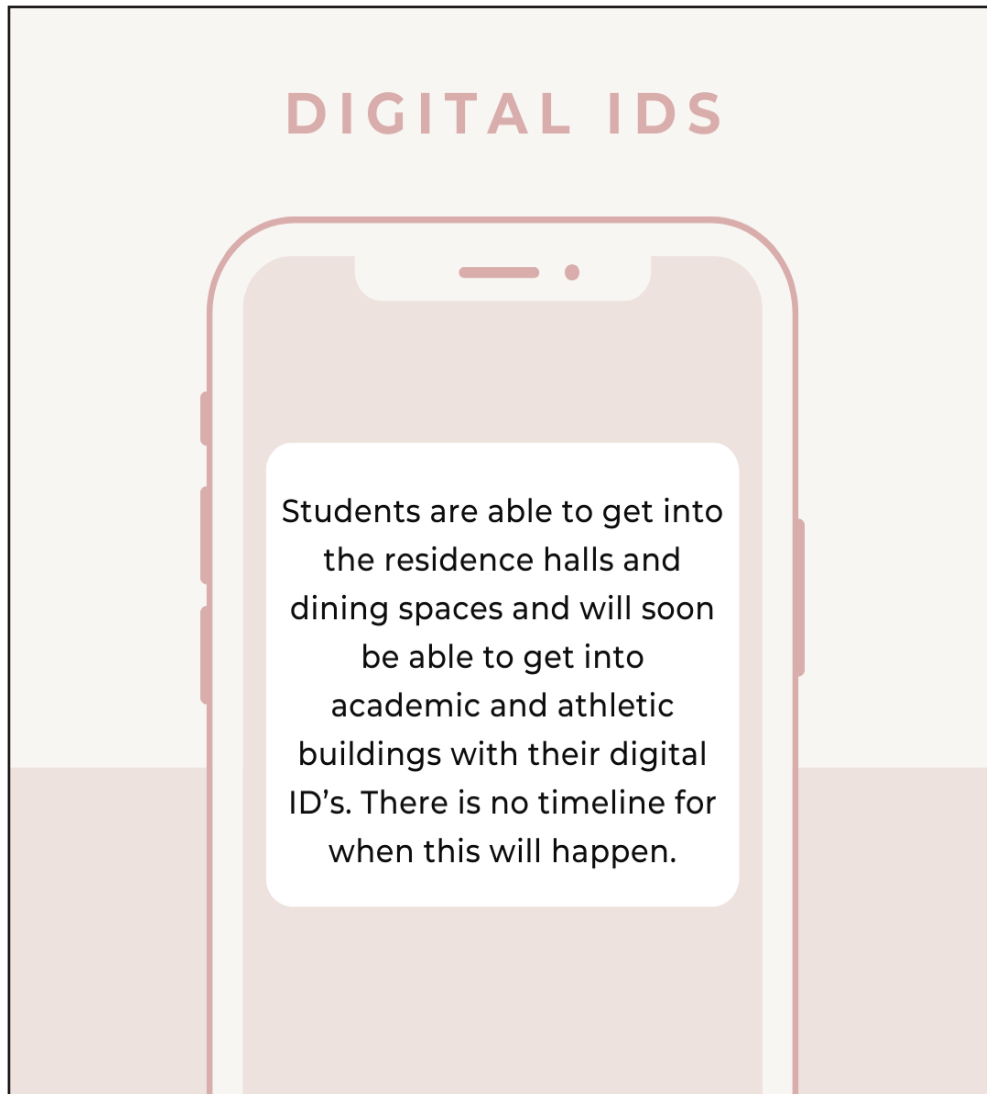
"After seeing places that use phones as keys, we started looking into the solution," Dorshorst said. "The easiest comparison is Disney. Your phone or watch is used by everyone there, your key, payment method, etc. Students always have their phones with them, IDs and keys are an afterthought."

Not only did Dorshorst and his team want to make it easier for students, they also thought these scanners would provide a better and safer experience for students. They feel this will increase the number of stu-

Dorshorst and his team are also using the same technology for other things such as food service point of sales, door access, mobile credential, ID printing and others in the future. Yet, what if some students' phones aren't compatible with the mobile ID? Well, Doane Safety is able to print the student a new plastic ID.

"So far, we have only needed to print three new IDs for students," Dorshorst said. "The new ID has more security built into the card than the previous solution did."

Once the entire project is completed, students can throw their old IDs away. So far students are able to get into the residence halls and dining



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spaces and will soon be able to get into academic and athletic buildings with their digital ID's. There is no current timeline for when the campus will fully switch to digital ID's.

Students get leadership positions

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

been informed if they got the position or positions that they applied for. Some of these positions include Community Advisors (CAs); Orientation Leaders (OLs); Campus Advocacy, Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project Peer Educators, Student Ambassadors and more.

Freshman Ella Ningen was informed that she had been accepted as a CAPE Peer Educator.

"This was the student

leadership position that I wanted the most and was very excited when I found out I got it," Ningen said. "This is something that I feel strongly and passionately about and I am excited to start educating and spreading awareness across campus."

Freshman Makenna Armstrong echoes that excitement as she was accepted as a CA for the upcoming year. Yet in addition to the excitement, Armstrong is nervous be-

cause of the importance of CAs as a role on campus.

Despite the nerves, Armstrong is excited to "make an impact" on campus. She applied to the role of CA because she wanted to help others like herself on campus.

These different positions on campus help to build leaders on campus and foster new skills in the students who take on the positions.

"I am most looking

forward to my voice being heard and spreading awareness through something as important as CAPE," Ningen said.

For various new student leaders on campus, a leadership workshop will be held on April 21. In addition to the leadership workshop, student leadership organizations are hosting first meetings with the new leaders or planning various training sessions as well.

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Doane Crime Log

Doane Safety Office reported incidents in their public crime log. Incidents reported up until April 15 include:

- 4/12 - EMERGENCY TEST: ALARM



Please join us on April 28, 2024 from 4p to 7p in Art & Ed 236 - 242 to celebrate our second annual TRIO End of Year Celebration!

We will be giving awards, regalia for graduation, and planting a tree in honor of the graduating class!

We are so proud of the accomplishments you have made that have helped you make it to this point! Please feel free to bring family, friends, coaches, teachers, and mentors to celebrate with you!

The TRIO and Academic Success Center Staff

RSVP using this QR code or email beth.jacobson@doane.edu to let us know you are coming and if you are bringing anyone with you.



Tau Sigma Zeta hosts kickball

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

The members of Tau Sigma Zeta Fraternity held their annual kickball tournament this past weekend on April 13.

This event was held at 5 p.m. on the Frees Field.

Students could gather friends and enter to be on a team to compete.

Senior and Tau Sigma Zeta member AJ Salinas said that there was a great turnout which is beneficial for Greek Life as a whole.

"All Greek groups were present at one point. I feel like this event is a good sign for the future

of Tau Sigma Zeta and Greek Life," Salinas said.

Events like this are a great way for students to participate in friendly competition and have a good time with other students outside of their own circle. This is why Salinas said it is important for Greek Life.

"I feel like it's good for the future of Greek Life

too because I feel like we're building bridges between all of the groups by having everyone come together," Salinas said.

On top of having various sororities and fraternities come together to play some kickball games, this event also helped Tau Sigma Zeta come together too.

Up until the most re-

cent rush season, this fraternity had to rely on six members to get events up and running. Now they have 20 men who Salinas describes as "hard working" and "dedicated."

There were several new active members that Salinas saw step up and take on roles to get this event off the ground. Sophomore Hunter Pitt,

freshman Sam Feng and senior Jesus Maganda were all part of the kickball committee with Salinas.

"They're all new actives and have made my life so much easier. They really put the event together and deserve the credit," Salinas said.



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(Top left) The winning Tau Sigma Zeta team poses for a group picture after their victory. (Top right) Students frantically chase after the kickball. (Bottom left) Senior Payton Detavernier pitches the kickball to the opposing team. (Bottom right) Junior Evan Rocha goes to kick a pitch made by Detavernier.

TRiO offers financial assistance

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With the end of the semester fast approaching, it is now time for students to apply for the FAFSA and scholarships, and TRiO is planning on helping those students. Academic Specialist Rachel Jank knows that the FAFSA situation can be extremely stressful and

challenging for a number of students, which is why the Student Support Service (SSS) is ready to help those students.

"Each year, the TRiO grant allows our program, Student Support Service, to give grant aid [scholarships] to TRiO students who are Pell-eligible and enrolled and active in the program," Jank said. "For many in our SSS program, there is no option to attend college without federal aid.

Though there is much in the FAFSA situation we can't control, I am advising students to focus on things they can control, like budgeting for the summer, saving money for next semester's bill, and applying for scholarships."

Nearly every college increases its tuition yearly, and Doane isn't much different, which means doing more work to fill in the gaps for many students. Although this is

very challenging for students to do, they aren't the only ones trying to find a solution.

"Staff in the Financial Aid Office and Student Accounts can help students come up with a game plan," Jank said. "TRiO students should contact their TRiO specialist to talk about finances, too. TRiO Director, Beth Jacobson, sent emails and texts to many TRiO-eligible students who haven't enrolled."

Although many students would find it difficult to talk about their financial situations when it comes to college, Jank along with many other faculty members are here to help.

"Even if they don't know the answer, they can help you connect with Financial Aid, Student Accounts, or TRiO," Jank said. "There are so many people on this campus who care deeply about student finan-

cial well-being and who recognize how much finances can impact educational progress. We know college is expensive, but financial stress doesn't need to become a financial crisis."

If you or someone you know needs help with FAFSA, scholarships or any other financial needs, you can contact Jank at rachel.jank@doane.edu or go visit her office in the Academic Success Center.

Xanadu will be published in May

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

The submission window for the New Xanadu (TNX) has officially closed. The submission started in the middle of the fall semester and ended officially on April 13.

TNX is an open submission platform, meaning that independent writers submit to the program, and with some edits for formatting and grammar, their piece gets published in that year's TNX.

Submissions include things such as: essays, memoirs, unpublished stories and poetry. The platform is not limited to

written art, however, as they also accept submissions that are artwork, sketches, digital images and three-dimensional images as well.

"So far we have 13 total submitters, but quite a few of them have multiple submissions," junior Jess Himmelberg said.

TNX has a specific purpose, to inspire creativity, the program is built on a

single question, "Why do stories matter?" This question spawns so many differing answers that it really is a case study for the varied human experience.

"There are around 16 poetry submissions, six photos, and five essays. So far we don't have any art. Some years the submission pool is smaller, but knowing how per-

sonal writing is you can't blame people for not wanting to submit," Himmelberg said.

TNX offers varied viewpoints because it is an open platform, this gives it the advantage of not being beholden to a specific theme, or a specific viewpoint, something that a lot of other writing publications cannot boast.

These varied viewpoints make for a more interesting read of TNX, as it's not just one person with a different coat of paint saying the same thing essentially. Currently, the planned unveiling of this year's TNX is May 7 at 4 p.m.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): Give time to the friends you can trust and who uplift you to be yourself. Keep them close, as they are one in a million.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Be clear and concise with what you want this week.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): Warm weather will heal the soul.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): Focus on building stability and security for yourself.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Remember to stay grounded and focus on your long-term goals.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Hate the game, not the player.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Pursue your passions with confidence, and recognize your successes.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): The sun is not your friend, and sunbathing is not for the weak.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): If there's a will, there's a way. You can make it work.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Let go of old habits and beliefs if they are restricting you from reaching your full potential.

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): C's get degrees. Do not worry about that one exam grade.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Be persistent in your academic efforts.

SPB goes to Omaha Zoo

JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

On April 13, students went and visited the Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo as part of a Doane Student Programming Board (SPB) event. Twenty students from Doane attended the trip, each one having their own entrance fee and travel paid for through the school.

The Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo is renowned as not only one of the best zoos in the country but also the world and is known for its vast range of exhibits, each one acclaimed with state-of-the-art facilities and a diverse range of animals.

Doane SPB organized

the trip in part to show the Henry Doorly Zoo to students, not from Nebraska or who are unfamiliar with the zoo entirely. The trip not only shows students what is present in Nebraska but also helps build and foster community.

"This zoo trip was a day getaway to explore new places and make memories with your school friends or organization," sophomore and SPB member Jessica Villanueva said. "These SPB events bring the students of Doane to come together and have a sense of community."

Students showed up right around opening time so they could freely explore the entire zoo

and at their own pace. Villanueva and Doane SPB hope events like these can encourage students to not only interact with each other but with their community as well, whether it be in Crete or in the greater Nebraska area.

The Omaha Henry Doorly Zoo has several programs available for older patrons. On May 30, the zoo will feature an event for adults over the age of 21 where they can explore the zoo after hours and have drinks. Doane SPB will also continue to host more events for students to engage in to help further their connection to Doane and the surrounding community.

Strings and Swings concert held

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

Doane hosted a musical event featuring Doane's Jazz Band and Chamber Strings Ensemble. The event was held on April 15 at 7 p.m.

The event was for all students to attend, with snacks and other treats as an incentive for students to come and enjoy the concert.

"We are excited to hold this performance at Lakeside! In all settings, we strive to make music at Doane approachable for students and faculty," Andrew Feyes professor and director of instrumental music said.

The leaders of the Chamber Strings Ensemble and the Jazz Band are Professors Addie Hotchkiss and Scott Vicroy, respectively.

The event was held in Lakeside, which is different from Heckman Auditorium, where the Music Department usually performs.

"By holding this performance at Lakeside, we hope to encourage a more laid back and enjoyable experience for performer and audience alike," Feyes said.

The music that was performed by these two groups of performers was jazz and classical music.

"I doubt there will be one single highlight. Audience members will be treated to chamber music of the classical genre and a variety of jazz styles - there will surely be something for everyone!" Feyes said.

No real interruptions or major production problems were reported.

"The challenges preparing for this performance are similar to any performance, practice and dedication to the music while developing the confidence and cohesion to put on a great show," Feyes said.

This concert serves as the Music Department's way of reaching out to the broader Doane student body by providing ways for people to get into this type of music with other students who are in Lakeside at the same time.



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(Left to right) Sophomore Taylor Wickam plays the violin and freshman Sam Hartman plays the cello for the Chamber String Ensemble.



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The saxophone players of the Jazz Ensemble play a part of the music together in the front row.

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April 16- April 21

weekly calendar

Tuesday

Succulent Pot Painting- 11 a.m.- Lakeside Dredla Research Series- 12 p.m.- East/West Dining

Wednesday

Advocacy Workshop- 6 p.m.- East Dining Doane Dialogues- 12 p.m. Clothesline Project- Beige Desk

Thursday

Mind Expo- All Day Clothesline Project- Lakeside Track Meet- 2 p.m.

Friday

Track Meet- 10 a.m.

Saturday

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Sunday

No scheduled events

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- Editorial - New tactics to reduce stress

With the end of the semester right around the corner, there are a lot of things that students can do to prepare. The type of things that students can do to prepare for the end of this semester vary based on the major.

Some majors have their finals the week before finals week, and some spend the whole semester as preparation for the final project. So, if by some miracle, you can take a break during prepara-

tions for finals to play Tetris, it can be very beneficial.

Tetris is shown to be beneficial to trauma survivors if they play the game before the six hour mark. Some benefits include: greater mental recovery, an increase of gray matter in the brain and also is shown to reduce the number of flashbacks by 78%.

While finals week might not be as scarring as what the nurses in these studies experienced, Tetris can still be used

to get over the stress of finals week. So, if finals week or the projects for finals week are stressing you out, Tetris is a great stress reliever and helps boost the recovery process that occurred from finals week. Also it's free, so that's cool too.

While Tetris is a great resource to reduce stress, this speaks to the fact that there are so many resources out there.

Everyone has different

coping mechanisms for stress. Just because it is unconventional does not mean it is a bad thing, unless it is causing harm.

However, for those going through the stress of finals week try a new activity, hobby, exercise, meditation, or even booking a therapy session. Any of these can and have been shown to help alleviate stress for many people.

Hot takes; a zesty little conversation

A weekly rant of random things by Cassie Kessler



CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Last week I really hurt someone's feelings with my review of coffee flavors; sorry to all the mocha lovers out there (Blake Tobey specifically gets my most sincere apologies). But drink flavors got me thinking and then Runza made the idea cry-

stal clear by advertising their newest lemonades.

Let's establish the parameters by which these lemonades are going to be ranked. First, the sweet-to-tart ratio needs to be perfected. I don't want to have a visceral reaction while drinking my lemonade. Second, flavor. Seems pretty self-explanatory. Third, seasonal flavors versus year-long options will be compared. And you know what, we're going to dive right in.

Strawberry: This is lemonade perfection in a bottle. The tart lemons are cut through by the sweetness of the strawberries, and I happen to LOVE a good strawberry. Plus, no matter where you are, you can almost always find a strawberry lemonade.

Blueberry: This one typ-

ically throws people for a loop because they have either never seen this option before or they know I really hate plain blueberries. But something about this lemonade is so subtly sweet and a bit on the more tart side, which I happen to really enjoy despite my aversion to blueberries.

Raspberry: Hey remember last week when I said that each hot take has the old reliable? Here she is, raspberry lemonade is the most solid choice of lemonade flavors I have ever discovered. It's never unavailable, it's always tasty and so perfectly sweet and sour.

Pear: I have never had pear lemonade until the very moment in which I'm writing this, and I have to say I am a huge fan. It's on the tart side but we all know

I prefer that. The only reason it's not ranked higher is because I want to know where it's been all my life and if it will suddenly disappear from my life the way it appeared.

Mango: So I know I'm going to lose some people here because I've learned that mango is a wildly popular flavor for some reason. However, I find that it is usually way too sweet and somehow it becomes even sweeter when mixed with other flavors. This deadly sugar combo is far too much for me.

Watermelon: You know what one of the key "flavors" of watermelon is? WATER. So when you add watermelon flavoring to anything, it tastes watered down. I will die on this hill if I have to.

Soda best tasting in cans



ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After years and years of being a Dr. Pepper enthusiast I think I know which Dr. Pepper tastes better, and let me tell you it's the Dr. Pepper from the can. Now you can tell me till you are blue in the face that Dr. Pepper is the same no matter whether it is from the can, bottle or the fountain; and that my friends is where you are wrong.

I obviously did an experiment to see which soda tastes better in what container. I didn't include Dr. Pepper in this experiment because I have been drinking this drink for years. So the other sodas I tried were Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, and Mountain Dew. I obviously tried them in a can, a bottle and as a fountain drink, and my conclusion is that all of those drinks tasted better when they came from a can.

Now yes I get it, some drinks don't taste better in a can. For example, Fanta doesn't taste better in a can and is an exception. Yet in terms of fountain drinks, the only drink from the fountain that is any good is water because you don't have to worry about the ice watering it down. But there are some drinks that don't taste good in any of those things.



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Lara-Johnson the self proclaimed Dr. Pepper enthusiast comments on sodas being best when they are in cans.

You might be wondering what I am referring to and that is a bag, now before you bash on me let me explain. The one and only drink that tastes good when it comes from a bag is any type of juice. The reason I believe this is because every summer since I was about five I went to Mexico and that was how they serviced their juices.

And shockingly enough they do that here in the States with Capri Sun and Kool-aid.

So in conclusion, juice is better when it is in a bag, Fanta tastes better in a bottle, Water tastes better from a fountain and Coke, Sprite, Root Beer, Mountain Dew, and Dr. Pepper tastes better in a can. Case Closed.

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Movie ending perfectly done



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

I watched "Once upon a time in Hollywood" recently, and I really want to talk about it. The movie is incredible by the way, go watch it.

This movie is so many things at once that if I tried to list them all, that would be the opinion, so I am going to make the executive decision here and only talk about the last 20 minutes of the movie, and why it makes the whole movie work. I am going to explain the ending with no context to the rest of the movie, with a couple of conces-

sions, because it's more fun that way.

When Cliff and Rick, a duo of actor and stuntman, return from their six-month movie making marathon in Italy, Rick realizes that he can no longer afford Cliff as his stunt-double anymore, so the guys have one last night out. The duo goes to a Mexican restaurant, drinks enough that they have to call a cab to get back home and then Cliff goes to walk his dog while smoking a cigarette that was dipped in LSD.

When Cliff returns to the house, at around 12:15 a.m., he feeds his dog, when all of a sudden, three hippies break into the house, and Cliff kills two of them by blunt force trauma, while Rick gets the third from a flamethrower that he had in the tool shed. During the fight, Cliff gets stabbed in the side, so he gets wheeled off to the hospital after he gives the police a report of the incident.

Rick gets invited over by his neighbors to their house, this house being occupied by famous di-

rectors and actors. This sounds made up like I fabricated this whole ending to a movie to prove a point, but no, it's real, and it's perfect.

The ending is a resolution to everything that was built up in the movie, Cliff gets to relive his glory days in the military by fighting some hippies while high on LSD, and Rick gets to be the action hero one last time.

Rick also gets the comfort of knowing that he is not a washed-up has-been because his neighbors recognize him from his tv show, "Bounty Law." This movie's ending, while ridiculous in nature, is an incredible summation of the character arcs of the two protagonists in this storyline of the movie.

For the people asking, "What numerical score would you give it?", 'cause they're boring, 9/10, amazing.



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"Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" ending is a perfect summation of character arcs and the story plotline according to Schmidt.

Study abroad life-changing experience



JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

This summer, I am traveling to Japan for a six-week study abroad program. To say I am excited is an understatement.

This will be the first time I have left the United States for a sizable amount of time. I have spent a brief amount of time on some of the islands in the Caribbean but nothing close to six weeks.

Going to Japan seems almost surreal. Going to any country to study abroad seems surreal. I still can't comprehend that this is happening, but there have been a couple of things that I have been potentially worried about or have some general questions about.

The first is, of course, language differences. Japanese and English are very different languages (no surprise) and despite my daily Duolingo

efforts, I still have a lot to learn. I am making a strategy of reaching out to other students in my program who have proficient knowledge of the language so I can use their expertise to make navigating a forum country easier.

The second concern I have is the dress and culture. Japan is very modest clothing wise even in the summer. Mostly everyone wears pants, heavier shirts, and more formal clothes. The issue arises with the fact that I need to run for cross country and complete my miles. Normally in the nasty Nebraska heat, I am wearing running shorts, no shirt and a hat. But if I did that in

Japan I would be treated like the weirdest person on Earth. I think they might start circulating rumors that I am a nudist. The culture in Japan is also wildly different than here in the US. Over here we are much more casual and loose. Again if I overstep cultural boundaries, I will be labeled an insensitive foreigner, which is a death sentence socially.

The third concern I have is getting there. The airline industry is evil. I have never seen such outlandish prices. Some of these plane tickets are so expensive you could buy an entire car and just drive to the location yourself. The issue is of course I can't drive there, the Pacific Ocean is not very

car-friendly.

I voice all my concerns about the language barrier, the adjustment to culture and the price of traveling out-right but even still I am not only excited to study abroad, but I am completely giddy about the trip. Not only am I willing to go headfirst into somewhere completely new but I am willing to pay for that stupidly priced airline ticket. The opportunity to be abroad is such a unique and potentially life-changing experience that any issues I have will be completely overshadowed by the positives.

The fact that Doane has given me the support and resources needed to study abroad makes me

even more grateful. I am openly imploring all students to at least look at the prospect of studying abroad, the amount of resources available to help you go abroad is astounding. I know the prospect of going to an entirely different country might be daunting, but studying abroad is such a special opportunity that I am willing to push through those difficulties in order to potentially change my worldview and outlook. So take the risk and try to see if you can go abroad.

Clothesline project

April 17th @ beige desk
April 18th @ lakeside

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...Thumbs UP

Canned fish



Cheez-its

Technology



Papers

Lemons



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...

Softball drops close double-header

HUGO SANTOS
Journalism Student

In a thrilling double-header showdown on Saturday afternoon in Crete, Nebraska, the Doane Tigers' softball team squared off against the Dordt University Defenders in what proved to be a pair of exciting contests. Despite a brave effort, the Tigers ultimately fell short in both encounters, with scores of 6-5 and 5-3.

The opener saw Doane seize an early advantage, with two runs in the third inning setting the tone. Junior Grace Dowding's sacrifice bunt paved the way for freshman Kennedy Walter's run, which was quickly followed by freshman Jeryn Allen's single, which brought junior Lexi Alaniz-Diaz across the plate. However, Dordt rallied in the

fourth inning, snatching the lead with three runs. Determined, the Tigers fought back in the bottom half of the inning, sparked by senior Payton Cooley's two RBIs, putting them ahead 4-3 after four innings. Despite a late surge from Dordt, Doane attempted a comeback in the final inning but fell short, suffering a 6-5 defeat.

Game one highlights included standout performances from Alaniz-Diaz, who secured two hits and two runs, and Colley, leading the team with two RBIs. Sophomore pitcher Abby Arroyo delivered a resilient effort, pitching a complete game despite Doane's loss.

In the second game, Dordt took an early lead with a solo home run in the second inning, quickly countered by junior Marisa Marquez, level-

ing the score. The Tigers surged ahead in the third inning, thanks to freshman Katelyn Hays' double, bringing Allen home to give them a 2-1 lead. However, Dordt fought back, tying the game in the sixth inning before seizing the lead in the seventh, ultimately securing a 5-3 victory.

Marquez shone for Doane, contributing two hits and a run scored in game two. Despite a resilient performance from senior pitcher Sarah Shevenell, who tallied six strikeouts, the Tigers couldn't overcome Dordt's rise.

Looking ahead, Doane will aim to bounce back in a make-up game against Briar Cliff on April 16, in Sioux City, Iowa, seeking to regain momentum in the season.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Sophomore Isabella Beauchamp bunts the ball in hopes of getting a runner on first base.



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Senior Jadyn Hunt prepares to gun a throw in hopes of getting a Dordt baserunner out.

Tennis completes gauntlet of matches

With two games left before the GPAC Championships, Doane Men's tennis sits at 11-10, and the Women's team is at 8-12

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams took on a slew of opponents, facing four different teams in seven different matches. Both the Men's and Women's teams would walk away from the challenging week with one win apiece.

Both teams started their week off at home against Concordia University. The Women's team struggled in doubles action, dropping all three matches. Only

freshman Maria Purizaca Soto would earn the win with scores of 6-0, 6-0. As a team, the Tigers fell 1-6.

The Men's team fared better against the Bulldogs. Senior Federico Infante and sophomore Diego Infante won a close battle at 6-4 and senior Esteban Gutierrez and junior Jose Purizaca won 6-2.

Both Gutierrez and Purizaca went on to win their solo matches with identical scores of 6-2, 7-5. Diego Infante 6-4, 6-3 while freshman Elliot Dassel won 6-4, 6-0. Despite losing his first

match, freshman Andre Hartman came back to win 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 and helped the team to win 6-1.

The Women's team then traveled to Omaha, Nebraska to take on College of Saint Mary. The Flames kept Doane from taking any of the doubles points, aiding in their 5-2 win over the Tigers. Purizaca Soto earned her team points in her solo match win of 6-4, 6-3. The only other victory that day came from senior Emily Guiton with scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Both teams were then facing Northwestern

College on the road. While the Men's team fell 3-4, the Women's team picked up their first victory of the week 4-3. One victory of 6-3 was earned in doubles matches by Purizaca Soto and sophomore Grace Schroller.

Purizaca Soto had another clean sweep of 6-0, 6-0 in singles play. Junior Cierra Schwartzkopf and Guiton both forced extra sets in their singles games, Schwartzkopf winning 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 and Guiton winning 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Finally, freshman Isabella Castellero won her match 6-3, 7-6.

To finish out their

busy week, both teams were in Sioux City, Iowa to play Morningside University. The Mustangs would dominate each team from start to finish, defeating the Men with a score of 7-0 and defeating the Women with a score of 6-1.

The Men's and Women's Tennis teams will be in Hastings, Nebraska on April 18 to take on Hastings College before heading to Fremont, Nebraska for a match up against Midland University on April 20.

Two Baseball players make history

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

The Doane Baseball team played two double-headers last week, one on the road and one at home. The Tigers started the week in Sioux City, Iowa to take on Briar Cliff University before returning home to host Midland University.

Doane started the weekend in Iowa taking on Briar Cliff University, with two records set in this doubleheader. The first game was very evenly matched between the two teams as neither could get on the scoreboard until the sixth inning, were each team accumulated one run.

In the seventh inning, the Tigers added two more runs to go up 3-1. Senior Aaron Forrest closed out the game on the mound with eight strikeouts. Forrest is now commemorated in the school record book for the most winning pitcher with 25 victories.

Senior Joe Osborn kicked off the second game with a school record of his own. Osborn hit a homerun and collected his 187 runs batted in (RBI). Two more

RBIs in the first inning set the Tigers up for a great start of 3-0.

The Tigers added four more runs in the next two innings before the Chargers brought in a single run. In the fourth and fifth inning, Doane added yet another four runs to go up 11-1 before having a huge performance in the sixth inning.

It was in this inning that the Tigers brought in seven runs to give them an 18-1 lead. Although Briar Cliff added another run in the seventh, Doane would secure the clean sweep and win game two 18-2.

Returning home victorious, the Tigers had no time to rest before facing off against Midland University. In the first game, Doane struck first with two runs in the first inning alone. The Warriors would add one run in both the second and third innings to tie things up before taking the lead in the fourth with three runs.

Doane answered in the bottom of the fourth with two runs of their own to trail by one. After a scoreless fifth inning, the Tigers brought in two runs to take a 6-5 lead. However, Midland fol-

lowed this up in the seventh inning with a strong performance at the plate, bringing in four runs.

Despite one last push by Doane to add another run to their score, it would not be enough and the Warriors would take the first game 9-7. The second game of the day started very similarly to the first, as the Tigers would be the first ones to score.

Doane secured their first run in the second inning and then added five more in the third inning to go up 6-0. Midland was finally able to answer in the fourth with four runs of their own and one more run in the fifth, making the score 6-5.

As the Warriors were cutting the gap between the two teams, the Tigers used the bottom of the fifth inning to score 10 runs against Midland. The Warriors would not score again the rest of the game and Doane went on to win the second game 16-5.

The Doane Baseball team will be in Mitchell, South Dakota on April 20 and 21 to play two doubleheaders against Dakota Wesleyan University.



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Sophomore pitcher Kaden Crawford winds up a pitch on the mound against Midland.

Athlete of the Week



Joe Osborne
Baseball

had his his 187th career RBI, breaking the school record in the game against Briar Cliff.



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Track and Field wins big in Lincoln

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

On April 12, the Tigers traveled to Lincoln to compete in the Nebraska Wesleyan Dual where the Men's final score was 117-67 and the Women's was 109-78.

Starting off in the field events was senior Sarah Theiler in the Women's high jump having a mark of 1.61m which ended her with first place. Placing first in the Men's high jump was junior Dylan Starr who had a mark of 2.07m.

In the Women's pole vault freshman Kaylee Pribyl placed first after she vaulted a height of 3.90m, sophomore Kennedy Stanley took second with a clearance of 3.68m. In the Men's pole vault senior Mike Pulliam took first after he cleared a height of 4.25m.

Sophomore Josie Garrett won the Women's long jump with a mark of 5.37m. For the Men's long jump, freshman Michael Willey got second with a mark of 6.51m.

Winning the triple jump for women was Garrett with a mark of 11.69m. Getting second on the men's side was se-

nior Trevor Malone with a mark of 13.67m.

For Women's shot put, junior Alivia Baucom won with a mark of 13.47m. On the Men's side, freshman Tad Dimmitt got second place with a mark of 14.58m.

In Women's discus, Baucom won with a mark of 43.42m, and in Men's discus, junior Trey Dickey won with a mark of 48.05m.

Senior Macy Fuller broke her school record again in the Women's hammer throw with a mark of 56.35m, which also got her first. Dickey also placed high in the Men's hammer throw, getting first with a mark of 54.48m.

In Women's javelin, freshman Delaney Burge got a mark of 36.12m, which got her third place. On the Men's side, freshman Mason Crumbliss got a mark of 52.07m, winning him the event.

Transitioning into track events, winning the Women's 100m dash was freshman Neryah Hekl 12.15, in Men's 100m dash JaDae Moore secured a first place finish with a time of 10.88. In the Women's 200m dash sophomore Morgan Mahoney ran a time of

25.77 which secured her a first place finish. Sophomore Connor Bradley secured first place in the Men's 200m with a time of 21.69.

Doane had a strong showing in the 400m, with two athletes securing NAIA automatic qualifying marks. In the Women's 400, sophomore Katie Vogt ran a time of 55.86 and placed second, she is currently sitting 10th in the national rankings. Sophomore Joaquin Gutierrez won the Men's 400 with a 47.73 and is currently sitting 12th in the NAIA. Placing second in the Women's 800m with a time of 2:29.98 was sophomore Danie Parriott and winning the Men's 800m was sophomore Emmanuel Yego, who had a time of 1:55.50.

Doane secured wins in the 1500m with Parrot winning the Women's 1500m with a time of 5:05.52 and Senior Thomas Oliver won the Men's 1500 with a time of 4:10.86. In the 5000m sophomore Calla Wittland placed second after running a time of 20:09.89 and sophomore Nelson Ruto ran a time of 15:22.65 which placed

him first.

Jumping over into hurdles Garret won the Women's 110m with a time of 14.64 and senior Zach Turner won the Men's 110m hurdles with a time of 13.98. Turner also ran in the Men's 400m hurdles where he had a time of 52.09 and freshman Chaney Nelson ran the Women's 400m hurdles 1:05.59, both finished in first.

Concluding the meet was the 4x100m and the 4x400m relays, starting with the Women's 4x100m, the team consisting of senior Isabel Bothwell, Mahoney, Vogt, and Hekl who had a time of 46.65, a school record. In the Women's 4x400m was Nelson, Vogt, freshman Kiley Hejtmanek, and Parriott who had a time of 3:57.72, placing them first. In the Men's 4x400m, the team was Gutierrez, senior Chris Vincent, sophomore Caleb Mulder, and Turner who had a time of 3:15.00.

On April 18-20, the Tigers will be staying home to compete in the Jim Dutcher Classic and John Green Combined Events.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl
Junior Dylan Starr won the Men's high-jump after he cleared a height of 2.07m.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl
Sophomore Katie Vogt rounds the corner and takes the lead in the Women's 4x400, who won with a 3:57.72.

Next week for Tiger Athletics

BASEBALL

April 20 @ MITCHELL, S.D

1:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

3:30 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

April 21 @ MITCHELL, S.D

12:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

2:30 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

SOFTBALL

April 16 @ SIOUX CITY, IA

3:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

5:00 versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

April 19 @ JAMESTOWN, N.D

3:00 versus UNIVERSITY of JAMESTOWN

5:00 versus UNIVERSITY of JAMESTOWN

April 20 @ MITCHELL, S.D

3:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

5:00 versus DAKOTA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

April 23 @ HOME

3:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

5:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

WOMEN'S GOLF

April 16 @ LINCOLN, NE

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MEN'S GOLF

April 19-20 @ WATERLOO, IA

WATERLOO INTERCOLLEGIATE

TRACK & FIELD

April 18-19 @ HOME

JOHN GREEN COMBINED EVENTS

April 19-20 @ HOME

JIM DUTCHER MEMORIAL CLASSIC

MEN'S TENNIS

April 18 @ HASTINGS, NE

April 20 @ FREMONT, NE

4:00 versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

12:00 versus MIDLAND UNIVERSITY

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