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Seeking the Truth Without Favor



Academic Success Center staff laugh at memories shared by TRiO student. See below for more.

TRiO celebrates end of the year

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

Staff members of the Academic Success Center (ASC) held a TRiO end of the year celebration on April 28 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

This was the second annual end of the year celebration that the ASC has hosted for TRiO students. TRiO offers specific student services to students who are from

a disadvantaged background such as Pell Grant eligible students, first generation students or those with disabilities. During the ceremony, students were recognized for a wide range of academic and personal achievements with awards.

Some of these awards included Outstanding Senior of the Year award given to senior Payton Detavernier, Persistence Award given to senior

McKenna Revis, Student of the Year award given to senior Dani Avalos, Tutor of the Year award given to senior Haley Peek and more awards. The ceremony also recognized Writing Center Consultants of Distinction, Mentees of Distinction and various other distinguished students.

Seniors were also honored and received graduation cords for their hard work throughout college.

"It felt wonderful to be recognized to know that people outside my family and closest friends notice the work I put in to keep going," Revis said. "I also loved seeing other people who deserve recognition receive it for the work they put in."

Detavernier echoed Revis in that the recognition felt good.

"It felt great to know that I have made an impact on campus not only

with the staff in the office but the students I have had the opportunity to work with the past three years," Detavernier said.

In addition, to honor the graduating class of 2024, a tree was planted and each member of the TRiO got to help plant the tree.

"So, the class of 2024 has a beautiful white pine tree to watch grow as they leave Doane to pursue their goals and dreams,"

Executive Director of Academic Support Services Beth Jacobson said.

This ceremony provided a good way to celebrate the success of all students in the program as well as honor the graduating class. Students were invited to bring family, friends, professors, or anyone else who had helped them along the way. Overall 60 people ended up attending.



Photos by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl
Sophomore Jerzie Maher, expresses her favorite memory while working the Academic Success Center.



Senior Dani Avalos and Faculty member Rachel Jank share a hug after Avalos was awarded TRiO Student of the year.



President Roger Hughes and faculty member Lorie Cook Benjamin are the first to plant the TRiO Class of 2024 tree.



ASC Faculty and TRiO Seniors takes photo in front of newly planted tree.



From left to right: Freshmen Jerson Caderon, Lainey Madill and Maria Purizaca Soto, accept their Mentee of Distinction awards.

Steps for Them concludes SAAM

JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

On April 28, the Campus Advocacy Prevention and Education (CAPE) Project, Chi Delta Sorority, and Tau Sigma Zeta Fraternity teamed up to conclude Sexual Assault Awareness Month (SAAM) with their final event, #STEPS4THEM, a 5k fun run or 1-mile walk in support of survivors. The event had a

four-dollar entrance fee and donated its proceeds to Hope Crisis Center, a non-profit organization committed to empowering victims of domestic violence and sexual assault in Crete.

"The turnout was amazing. I heard multiple people saying this was the biggest turnout we've ever had, so that is absolutely amazing. I think we had 60 to 70 walkers and runners

show up with multiple different affiliations," freshman and Chi Delta member Delaney Catron said.

Catron emphasized why it is essential to support events like the Hope Crisis Center because they help local victims and it fosters community in Crete. Catron hopes that this event and SAAM as a whole can give credence to victims and survivors.

"It is important to be informed of what to do, because of course you would want to help the ones you care about," Catron said. "These events help provide resources to go to when you or someone else needs help."

Catron was among several students who ran in the event, and said that the experience was exciting considering she was able to run with students

she normally would not run with as she does both Cross Country and Track. She felt a new sense of community and bonding as she had conversations with people who she normally would not be around.

"I had some great conversations with people that I've never talked to before, and everyone had amazing stories. Events like these build the community by giving people

of different backgrounds an opportunity to share their lives," Catron said.

With SAAM ending CAPE hopes that students know they have campus wide resources for any student who experiences sexual assault or harassment and they can reach out to CAPE Project Director Jaden Hilkemann at jaden.hilkemann@doane.edu for support or resources.



Members of Chi Delta, CAPE, and Tau Sigma Zeta take photo together after event.



From left to right: Junior Blake Skoumal, freshman Laura Hasemann, sophomore Jordan Bockock, freshman Ella Ningen, freshman Delaney Catron run their hearts out during the event.

Courtesy Photos | Hailey Trahern

Tornadoes strike Nebraska

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

Friday afternoon April 26, Nebraskans, Iowans and others across the Midwest took cover from a series of tornadoes and severe storms that crossed several states.

Students at Doane were let out of 1 p.m. classes early to take shelter as a tornado warning was called for the Crete campus at 1:50 p.m. Stu-

dents were instructed to take shelter in the designated tornado shelters away from windows and exterior walls.

The warning ended in Crete at 2:40 p.m., yet a watch remained in effect.

However, it was not over for Nebraska as the severe weather moved to Lincoln and eventually Omaha.

Both cities faced multiple tornadoes and large-

scale destruction. Luckily, there were no fatalities. Omaha saw just under two dozen people injured in the hospitals but no injuries were severe, according to AP News.

Omaha and the surrounding suburbs faced damage to 150 homes, many of them completely destroyed.

Shelters have been placed in the surrounding Omaha areas to offer

support and resources to those who have lost their homes. The Nebraska Humane Society is taking in pets who have been lost or cannot go to the temporary shelter locations.

The tornado that tore through Elkhorn, Nebraska, was estimated to be an EF3 tornado, meaning that the winds peaked at around 165 miles per hour.

Western Iowa similar-

ly faced several tornadoes and similar damage.

Cleanup is currently underway. Yet any students who have been impacted by the recent tornadoes can contact the Doane counselors at darcy.dawson@doane.edu, myron.parsely@doane.edu or mindy.parker@doane.edu for any needed support.

Weather Forecast Wednesday

5/1



High: 67
Low: 57

Thursday

5/2



High: 68
Low: 43

Friday

5/3



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Low: 49

Saturday

5/4



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Low: 45

Sunday

5/5



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Low: 56

Monday

5/6



High: 77
Low: 55

Tuesday

5/7



High: 77
Low: 54

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Weather data retrieved from weather.com.

Professor makes short film

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For many majors, they need to have experience, for example for education majors they need to have student teaching experience, for physical therapy they need to work with mannequins before they work with actual people and the same thing could be said about film.

J.B. Tyson, a film pro-

fessor here at Doane, has a group composed of sophomores, juniors and seniors who help him create a short film.

“For this film I wanted it to be about seven to 10 minutes long,” Tyson said. “This is a film about a man who was stranded out in the middle of nowhere and it’s just a very slow burn. There’s only 17 words in the entire script but it is very heavy.”

Tyson explained how this year he will have a crew of 15 students compared to what he had last year which was only two.

Along with that he explains how this film will only take about six to seven hours or even less.

“I did that on purpose,” Tyson said. “This film is the polar opposite of what I shot last year, this one is all exterior and will be shot during the daytime, compared to

last year where it was all interior and all during the nighttime and had a running time of three and a half minutes long.”

After this film is completed, Tyson is planning on submitting it to a film festival where he hopes it will get approved compared to last year when his film got rejected due to how short it was.

“This isn’t like a TikTok video or an Instagram post,” Tyson said.

Students to celebrate May Day

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor in Chief

This Wednesday, May 1 Active Minds will be honoring the age-old tradition of May Day baskets.

Active Minds will be sitting at the Information Desk (Beige Desk) in Perry Campus Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. so students can stop by and

make May Day baskets.

According to Counseling Director and Active Minds Advisor Darcy Dawson, May Day is a tradition that dates back to the early 1900s. It is a celebration of the start of spring when neighbors would put a basket of goodies on their neighbor’s doorknob. It was a way of reconnecting with friends and community after spending time inside

during the winter.

To honor this tradition, students are offered their own supplies to make their own May Day basket and give it to a friend or drop it off outside of a neighbor’s door.

“The goal is to brighten someone’s day with a basket of goodies,” Dawson said.

With things getting so busy at this time of year, Dawson said that this was

a good way to destress.

“At the end of the semester, everyone is stressed and could use something special to remind them they are cared about,” Dawson said.

While making their May Day basket students can also enjoy a s’more from the Student Wellness Action Team (SWAT) as another method of destressing.

Dawson reminds stu-

dents that these are free to them and a great way to brighten someone else’s day or even their own.

Any questions can be directed to Dawson at darcy.dawson@doane.edu. Any of the counselors can also be contacted for extra support during the stressful time that is the end of the year.

Let's Celebrate SENIOR WEEK

Monday, May 6th 6-8pm
Kick-off Frees Field
Champagne Toast with Raising Cane's, yard games, sand volleyball, and inflatables.

Tuesday, May 7th 8pm
Forbidden Campus Tour with Scott Sieck and Janet Jeffries
Explore all the behind the scenes areas that are not normally available to students and staff and hear the fun historical (and maybe haunted) facts.

Wednesday, May 8th 9-11am
Donuts and Coffee
Come grab a donut and coffee from The Chocolate Season

Thursday, May 9th 10pm-12am
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- 4/22- FALSE ALARM
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Kindness Project plants florals

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News Editor

Doane's Kindness Project hosted an event on April 28 titled, "Planting Kindness." The event

was held at one of the roundabouts next to the baseball field.

What the Kindness Project did was dig up all of the florals that had died throughout the winter, and replace them with fresh, healthy florals. The Kindness Proj-

ect collaborated with a couple of groundskeepers and people who volunteered to do this.

The original timing of the project was intentional, as it was on the Friday that Earth Day happened, but later got moved due to inclement weather.

"The idea was inspired by Earth Day. We were hoping to do it then and 'be kind to the Earth,' but we did not have everything in place yet," sophomore Morgan Smith said.

One of the benefits that the event offers for

students is the fact that it counts toward Community Service Hours that students within certain programs have to fulfill as a part of these programs. Needless to say, community service hours are not the only benefit, there is also the fact that a little

over one fourth, more specifically 28% of the air that people breathe comes from plants.

Plants are important to our survival, and the Doane Kindness Project wanted to highlight that with this event.

Coffee Shop Series held by SPB

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

Doane's Student Programming Board (SPB) hosted another event in their series, titled "Coffee Shop Series." The premise of the series is that the SPB brings in artists or groups of artists from the surrounding area and has them perform here at

Doane University.

For this event in the series, SPB decided to bring in Jack Rodenburg and compatriots, who all come together to do sing-along covers of popular music. Some of the songs that were played were, "Psycho Killer" by Talking Heads, "Linger" by The Cranberries and "Don't Stop Me Now" by Queen.

The people that were playing with Jack Ro-

denburg were as follows: Malcolm Purple [Drums], Andy Vaggalis [Mandolin and Guitar], Jonah Bennett [Bass], Hendrik Viljoen [Saxophone and Ukulele], Jenn Deuer [Mandolin, Ukulele] and many others from Lincoln.

It is worth mentioning that the people mentioned above all did vocals, even if it was not listed. Also, students were invited to sing on stage, in a volun-

teer choir of sorts and to "vibe with us."

This is not Rodenburg's first time performing on the Crete campus.

"The people, the sweet sweet people. Sang some songs, met some friends, and they told me they had a piano, that's what brought me here," Jack Rodenburg said.

Outside of Rodenburg's musical career, he also is currently enrolled in the Ph.D. program

at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, with an emphasis in Ecology, Evolution and Behavior (EEB). On his Instagram account, he has a series where he gives fun Ecology facts, however, he is torn on whether he still wants to pursue a Ph.D.

"They are both chomping at the bit for my time. TBD on that, we'll see, I never feel as eloquent on a QWERTY keyboard than I do on the piano,

my guam is a lot higher on this thing, so it's like insights per second," Rodenburg said "Grad School is something that I am trying, but the music is the substrate, where everything else goes."

He ends off by saying, "I don't think it's going to go much longer in the Ph.D. direction, and would go much harder in the piano-playing direction."



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(Top) Students join the musicians on stage to sing along. (Bottom left) Senior Julia Ramirez sings a solo. (Bottom right) Seniors Krismar Williams and Bri Bierly enjoy painting during the event.

Dance held to honor Greek Life

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

Doane hosted a dance to honor their Greek Life fraternities and sororities. The event was held on April 24 in Nyrop Hall.

The event serves an

honorary purpose, as it is meant to showcase and celebrate all the hard work that was done by the members of fraternities and sororities on campus.

"They were presented with many challenges and were tasked with some tough changes, but as a community, our chapters have really done a wonderful job adapting

for the better,"

Assistant Director of Campus Engagement-Fraternity & Sorority Life Eden Diehl said.

The event was organized by Diehl in combination with the Greek Council.

"Greek Council put out some feelers to the entire Greek student body to see what type of event

they would be most interested in attending at the end of the year. As you'd have it, the dance was the most popular choice," Diehl said.

There was no formal theme for the event, as it was made so that students could have a place to relax. The event also was relatively stress free for the organizers as well.

"I'm not sure that there are really any major hurdles, as the Greek Council is working to make it a stress-free, chill vibes sort of event," Diehl said. "...there weren't any huge issues in planning other than working on a quick deadline, as it took some time to hear back from chapters and pivot from education earlier this se-

mester."

The Greek Council also looks to the future of Greek Life with this event.

"Depending on how students feel about the event, Greek Council may decide to create an annual tradition," Diehl said.

Schneider presents art show

KYLIE HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

The most recent senior art show displayed in the Rall Gallery has been up since April 18.

This show, entitled "Fractals" by senior Madi Schneider is a cul-

mination of her art major at Doane and the works she has done for it.

The closing reception was originally to be held April 26 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Rall Gallery. However due to the severe weather, it was postponed to May 2 from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Schneider feels that this was the best decision

to be made as she had family coming up from Omaha and the North Lincoln area. After consulting with Art Professor Eric Stearns they decided to move the show for the safety of all of those planning on attending.

The weather was not the only bump in the road to her senior art show. Seniors actually start

their art show during the spring semester of their junior years. They start researching the direction that they want to take so they have a plan when senior year hits.

Yet due to setbacks, Schneider did not get to really start getting successful pieces until halfway through the fall semester of her senior year.

Despite setbacks and bumps in the road, Scheider feels like she has accomplished a lot.

"It's so rewarding to be done. Especially with the type of art I chose to do for my show, I didn't get to see the pieces all together until each piece was up," Schneider said.

Those interested in seeing Schneider's senior

exhibition can visit the Rall Gallery at any point prior to May 2. They can also attend the closing reception held that day as well.

"I am super excited for my closing reception this Thursday and I'm hoping for a good turnout," Scheider said.

MILITARY SERVICE

students who are in the military and want the knowledge of the benefits they can receive can contact veteran and military services specialist Daniel Dibbern

daniel.dibbern@doane.edu

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Military benefits for students

JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
News Editor

Doane held Zoom meetings last week for the people who go to Doane who are also currently in the military. The meetings detailed what Doane does for those students,

and also what fellow students can do for their peers who are in the military.

The United States Military offers to pay for 100% of credits in a college if they do not exceed \$250 per credit. Military students have a harder time with college, as they have to balance both a career in the military and being a full-time student.

"For the most part it is pretty chill. I'm in the National Guard and have drill once a month, but other than that they leave you alone to focus on your school work," senior Zaire Ridley said. "The only time it gets stressful is if I have lots of homework that I want to focus on but can't because I'm at drill all weekend."

This sentiment is

shared amongst enlisted students at Doane.

"I would say that being in the military as well as a student at Doane keeps me busy but in a good way. With commitments to both, they are both super understanding and easy to work with hand and hand," junior Alyssa Plock said.

While shared sentiments occur amongst

students in the military, there are stark differences in how they have to approach their education, namely because of their major.

"I'm an English major so a lot of my work is reading, and just finding time to get it all done can be challenging, stacking on top sports and my job sometimes life can feel a little exhausting," Ridley

said. Students who are in the military, and want the knowledge of the benefits they can receive, but could not make the meeting can contact Veteran and Military Services Specialist Daniel Dibbern at daniel.dibbern@doane.edu.

Weekly Horoscopes

Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): This week is all about marching to the beat of your own drum and embracing your unique quirks. After all, normal is just a setting on the washing machine.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): You might feel like you're swimming upstream against a strong current. Don't worry, just keep swimming, and remember that sometimes going with the flow is the way to go.

Aries (March 21 - April 20): A recent pick-me-up will give you the courage and motivation you needed to finish the semester out strong.

Taurus (April 21 - May 21): You'll feel like you're walking on a tightrope between work and play, but don't worry, it's all apart of the circus act we call life.

Gemini (May 22 - June 21): Even social butterflies need a break to recharge.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22): Choose what will make you the happiest in life because that's what matters at the end of the day.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): Remember you're not the center of attention and other people have feelings too.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Find the healthy balance between completing tasks and getting rest. Make sure you don't validate too many things that make you avoid homework though.

Libra (September 23 - October 22): Whether you're meditating in a zen garden or just trying to keep your cool in rush hour traffic, remember to breathe and trust that everything will fall into place.

Scorpio (October 23 - November 21): Your laugh is intoxicating. Spread it to others!

Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21): Listen to your body because more times than not, it won't lie to you when something is wrong.

Capricorn (December 22 - January 20): Now is the time to remain focused with your studies.

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April 30- May 5

weekly calendar

Tuesday

Ice Cream Night- 7 p.m.- Lakeside

Wednesday

May Day- 11 a.m.- Beige Desk
Tigerama- 5 p.m. - Dining Hall

Thursday

No Scheduled Events

Friday

Tau Sigma Zeta Pool Tournament- 7 p.m.- Perry

Saturday

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Sunday

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- Editorial -

Reminder: Your words matter

Everything that you say has an impact on someone in one way or another.

It is hard to truly know your audience when you are talking and what may affect them or not affect them. What may seem to be a harmless joke could have a personal tie to one person you are talking with and not land as you had hoped.

This is why being cautious of what you say and how you say it can be so important.

We see throughout history that every movement and revolution is brought together by protests, speeches and tough conversations. The words of just a few turn into the words of many.

Words can have purpose in this way. They can be guiding factors of revolutions, fighting for equality and a better world. Words can also be used for worse, whether we realize it or not.

Growing up teachers al-

ways emphasize the important of thinking before speaking. Some schools even come up with an acronym to the word "think" to get the point across even farther.

While this seems trivial and perhaps elementary, the message remains important throughout adulthood. Sometimes, it feels like we forget it the older we get.

You never know where people are in life. They could be having a great day and

something could completely ruin it or they could be having an awful day and just a few simple words could change their entire day around.

This is not to say we should always tiptoe or not speak our truth. Instead we should pick kindness. In any situations where you are unsure how to respond or what to say, pick the kindest option because what you say matters to people.

Hot takes; Greta Van Fleet never fails to disappoint

A weekly rant of random things by Cassie Kessler



CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Last night, I had the absolute pleasure of seeing Greta Van Fleet in concert for the second time. To quote their biography on Spotify: "Greta Van Fleet has cemented their status as one of the most in-demand live rock acts of their generation, having sold more than one million tickets worldwide with over 250 sold-out shows to date across five continents – including selling out every one of their headlining shows for the past two years."

I discovered this band late last year and my obsession with them has only grown as I listen to more and more of their music. So as I was debating what I would entertain you all with as my hot take this week, it was hard for me to think of anything other than Greta Van Fleet. And alas, the idea was born.

Greta Van Fleet only has four albums, each with a distinct sound that has been specifically curated through meticulous care and attention to detail. While all four are utterly amazing, I decided I would rank them for those who may be interested in diving into a new band or anyone who wants to explore a band even closer.

Let me disclose that if I could, I would rank all four albums in first place because I believe there are no bad songs made by Greta Van Fleet. But I cannot and as a result I seriously had to split hairs here. So here we go...

The Battle at Garden's Gate: This album is what really generated a lot of attention for Greta Van Fleet and if I ever get married, two of the songs on this album will be played at my wed-

ding (see my second favorite if you want to know what one of them is). This album allowed each band member to explore their talents and demonstrate why they are the next great rock band. The vocals, the guitar, the drums, all four band members get to perform their heart out on this album and you can hear the passion coming through each song.

My favorites from The Battle at Garden's Gate: "Tears of Rain" or "Light My Love."

From the Fires: Despite being their first album and only having eight songs, this album was groundbreaking for a number of reasons. If you believe what you read online, this album reignited a passion my generation never got to experience to the fullest extent: a passion for rock

and roll. In fact it is such an accurate representation of the soul of rock and roll that "Stranger Things", a tv show set in the 80's, used one of their songs.

My favorites from From the Fires: "Black Smoke Rising or Talk on the Street"

Starcatcher: This is their newest album and the one I've had the honor of seeing in concert twice now. What's utterly amazing about this album is the unique sound that each song possesses. If you didn't know any better, when you listen to this album, you'd think each song came from a different album. It is so unique, so passionate, and as their newest album, you can tell the sound they're honing in on and perfecting.

My favorites from Starcatcher: "Farewell for

Now or Meeting the Master"

Anthem of the Peaceful Army: Just because this album is at the bottom for me does not mean it's no good. I like to view this album as a more developed version of From the Fires. Lots of the songs on this album are five minutes or longer and I believe it's due to their desire to explore avenues of the sound they are curating. It is very focused on the rock and roll aspect and does not necessarily integrate aspects of other genres the way any other album might.

My favorites from Anthem of the Peaceful Army: "Age of Man and Anthem"



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In celebration of Earth Day, Kessler shares her favorite 5 places that she has ever visited. This photo was taken on First Encounter Beach in Massachusetts.

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Let student protesters practice rights



JOHN DAWES
Sports Editor

Recently around the country we have seen an influx of Pro-Palestinian demonstrators continue to turn out at schools across the country despite the risk of detention and suspension. These students are often asking for their schools to divert their resources from

Israel, the United States military or defense companies as well as bring attention to the growing humanitarian crisis in Palestine.

Across the nation these protests have been met with violence and arrests. Ohio State University students alleged police snipers were positioned to potentially fire at students, over a hundred students at Columbia University have been arrested and Gov. Ron DeSantis of Florida is suggesting expelling students who cross participate in protests and express anti-Israel sentiments. These cases are not isolated, almost every protest has been met with some form of violence. Many of these students have risked their lives, their degrees, professional careers and overall image to protest what is happening in Gaza

I want to make my stance on this crystal clear; students should be empowered to protest and call their university's practices into question. American universities have seen students protest the apartheid in South Africa, nation-wide racism, the Vietnam War and with hindsight we celebrate these student protesters. This is no different, universities should be an epicenter of social and political change.

"Whenever universities themselves have been perceived by students to be complicit or wrong in their stances, they have been challenged by their communities of students and teachers. If the university cannot tolerate the heat, it cannot serve its primary mission," New York Times National Correspondent Alan Blinder said in his opinion piece on the student

protesters.

If we champion free speech, if we wish for students to practice their constitutional rights and if we wish for students to be involved in the democratic process, then we must not meet student protestors with state-sponsored violence and opposition.

The protests in support of Palestine are meant to inspire a sense of human empathy and compassion for those suffering. These are protests where students are organizing to educate people on the current crisis and proliferate information about what people can do to inspire change at institutional levels.

When people like Gov. DeSantis say students who protest are un-American and deserve to be incarcerated or expelled, he is admitting that he is a coward.

When university school boards say these students will have their degrees revoked and they support police violence being used on their students, they also are admitting they are cowards. Education occurs at all levels and these protests should not be broken apart by violent force, rather they should be used as educational material where universities and government can understand that there is public outcry for them to renounce their support of a government like Israel.

These students are using their education and legal liberties to speak for a cause bigger than themselves and are asking their institutions to side with them. If you meet every dissenting opinion with police-sponsored violence, then you are telling students that their right to free speech is only

allowed if it agrees with the university.

And I promise you that failure of the government and universities to earnestly listen and understand Pro-Palestinian demonstrators will only galvanize them and give them more conviction because what it proves is that what their protesting is socially important. In fact we know these protests are working. Videos from Gaza of people thanking the student protestors for bringing attention to their humanitarian struggle have gone viral. This is a testament to the power of student protests. It's time universities and governments understand these students' demands and work to fully accommodate their demands, not just meet them with violence and hostile opposition.

Give celebrities their privacy



Courtesy photos | Flickr.com

Taylor Swift depicts lack of privacy being a celebrity in newest album "Tortured Poets Department."



ELIYAH LARA-JOHNSON
Staff Writer

When it comes to my opinion articles I don't really bring up politics or anything similar to that, however I feel this is something that needs to be brought up. Taylor Swift's new album is potentially the most relatable album when it comes to singers and songwriters.

Taylor Swift even flat out said "I feel bitter about just all the things

we do to our artists as a society and as a culture. There's a lot about this particular concept in The Tortured Poets Department. What do we do to our writers, and our artists, and our creatives?" Along with that, many Swifties very recently found out that she wasn't doing the best mentally when it came to her Eras Tour, and honestly, I am really glad she expressed that.

Now I am not going to give you my opinion about Taylor Swift because that isn't the point of this piece, the point of this piece is how artists go through stuff as well, and they have a right to whether they want to be public with that or not.

I believe that celebrities should get more privacy when it comes to their lives, for example Travis Kelce and Taylor Swift's relationship and people questioning why

they were in the crowds at Coachella instead of being in a private area; they are trying to be normal people.

Another example is when celebrities go to a basketball game, football game or any type of social event and they get recognized and the cameras cut to them. Or when these celebrities are just trying to enjoy themselves at their own houses and relax, and they get fans waiting for them outside their doors.

I know this is something that we all know exists but this is also something that isn't really talked about, and I feel we need to bring more attention to it.

Literature cannot capture all of life



JOHNATHAN SCHMIDT
Staff Writer

I finished Dostoyevsky's phenomenal "Notes From Underground" recently, and it got me thinking. In the novella, the anonymous narrator describes his plan to get beat up by General Zverkov, get sent to prison and live on the street as a beggar when he is released, only to come across this general again and make him realize what he did to the narrator. General Zverkov is a person who the narrator knew from his time in grade school,

and the narrator invited himself to his going away party, where he made a fool of himself. After the party, he comes up with the plan, which he does not follow through with.

The only problem with this plan, as the narrator says, is that it is ripped straight from a book and is not conducive to reality, which would act completely differently than how he imagined it. And that sentiment has me reflecting on what I gain from stories and literature.

Something that people who read can deal with, especially if they read fiction, is the idealization of their actions within their own minds and the complete and utter disregard for how their actions actually are. Later in the novella, the narrator is talking to the narrator and she says that he sounds 'bookish' in her opinion. He sounds like he is just

repeating things that he heard in a book and not actually speaking his mind.

That sentiment also added on to my thinking and it made me realize that people who read must look beyond the page into reality to truly understand other people. In the book "Slaughterhouse Five," the Science Fiction writer in the book said something along the lines of, "back in the day, you only needed to read 'The Brothers Karamazov' to understand everything, but now, things are different, things are more complicated."

So, to sum it up, my opinion is this: read literature, read a lot of it, but don't rely on literature to learn how people "should" act in real life, as literature can never really capture the complexity of human thought, it can only serve as an imitation.

...Thumbs UP

Block



Flow

Paint



Cycles

Rackets



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 gets late season momentum

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

The Softball team had an intense week of games, competing in three sets of doubleheaders. The Tigers started the week off at home hosting Hastings College, after which they hit the road to take on Briar Cliff University before finally returning home to play against Mount Marty University.

In the first game against Hastings, Doane jumped out to an early lead with one run in the first inning and another in the second. The Broncos were able to tie things up in the third inning with two runs, but this was answered by the Tigers with two runs of their own in the fourth inning.

Doane held a 4-2 lead through the fifth inning and into the sixth before Hastings tied things up with two runs. It came down to the seventh and final inning, where sophomore Faith Molina hit a sacrifice fly to advance the runners and bring in the winning run.

After taking the first game in a 5-4 victory, the Tigers and Broncos faced off again, this time with Hastings nabbing the first run. Doane answered right away with three runs in the bottom of the first inning.

However, Hastings tied the score with two runs in the third and took the lead with one run in the fourth inning. Their lead was short lived as the Tigers brought in their own run in the bottom of the fourth to tie things at 4-4.

This remained the score for the next five innings, forcing the game to go to extra innings. It was during this tenth inning that Doane bested Hastings with one more run, winning with the exact score as game one, 5-4.

The team capped off a successful day at home and immediately headed to Sioux City, Iowa to take on Briar Cliff University. Game one got off to a hot start as the Tigers scored three runs and the Chargers put up two runs all in the first inning.

High scoring innings continued as Doane scored four more in the second as Briar Cliff brought in three of their own. The Tigers took an inning off in the third whereas the Chargers added three more runs

to their total, tying them score at 7-7.

Doane regained the lead with one run in the fourth inning and secured their victory with three runs in the fifth. The Tiger defense held tight for the rest of game one and grabbed the first game with an 11-7 win.

In game two, neither team put up any runs in the first inning. Doane got on the board in the second inning with one run, but that lead was overthrown by three runs from Briar Cliff in the bottom of the second. However, those would be the only runs scored by the Chargers.

The Tigers went on to add two runs in the fifth inning before having a great offensive showing in the seventh inning, where they brought in five runs. This put Do-

ane ahead 8-3, a lead they would hold until the end.

Looking to extend their winning streak, Doane returned home to face off against Mount Marty University. The Lancers struck first in game one with two runs in the first inning and added one run in the third, sixth and seventh inning, all of which were unanswered by the Tigers.

It was not until the seventh inning that Doane was able to get on the board with three runs. However, it would not be enough and the first game would go to Mount Marty with a score of 5-3.

In game two, the Lancers were quick to strike again with two runs. This time, the Ti-

gers were able to bounce back right away with four runs in the bottom of the first inning. The back and forth continued for the majority of the remaining innings.

In the third inning, Mount Marty drove in three runs while Doane brought in just one. Things were reversed in the following innings as the Lancers grabbed one in the fourth and the Tigers responded with three runs in the fifth. With that, Doane held their lead and won game two 8-6.

The Great Plains Athletic Conference Championship begins on May 1. In the first round, Doane's Softball team will be playing against Midland University in Fremont, Nebraska.

Tennis caps season in Sioux City

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Last week, both the Men's and Women's Tennis teams competed in the Great Plains Athletic Conference Tournament in Sioux City, Iowa.

While neither team advanced to the finals, both had strong performances to cap off their seasons.

The Women's team took on Mount Marty University in the first round. In doubles action, freshman Maria Purizaca Soto and soph-

omore Grace Schroller were the only duo to walk away with a victory of 6-0.

Meanwhile, singles action was split between the two teams. Purizaca Soto took home a sound victory of 6-1, 6-0. Freshman Isabella Castillero

grabbed another victory of 6-1, 6-4 and freshman Kat Johnson earned the clean sweep of 6-0, 6-0.

The Men's team first took on Concordia University in the opening round. The Tigers were dominant in their first matchup as they took

down the Bulldogs with a final team score of 4-0. Advancing to the semifinals, Doane took on Morningside University but did not fare as well and fell 1-4 to the Mustangs.

The Women's team finishes the 2023-24 sea-

son with a record of 9-14 and a conference record of 2-5. The Men's team finishes their season with a 13-12 record and a 3-3 record in conference play.

Women's Golf concludes season

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Last week, the Women's Golf team competed in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC) Championship, placing fourth as a team. This

marks the third time in program history that the Tigers placed within the top five at conference.

The team broke multiple records, including the 54-hole total they set earlier in the year, scoring 1,021 over the two days of competition. They

also set the single-season scoring record as they averaged 351.6, which beats the previous record by nearly 14 strokes.

There were amazing accomplishments on the individual level as well, starting with sophomore Kaitlyn Dumler who

placed second overall. Dumler set the individual 54-hole record with a final score of 236 as well as the single round record with a score of 73. To cap it off, Dumler finishes with a season average of 81.2, which breaks the single season

record.

Junior Emma Sheaffer came in 24th place with a final score of 260 and freshman Payton Morgan was right behind her in 31st place with a score of 264. To round things out, freshman Lainey Madill tied for 35th

place, bringing in a final score of 268.

The Women's Golf team finishes their record setting season on a high note. The Men's Golf team competed in the GPAC Championship on April 29 and 30.

Baseball splits four games at home

CASSIE KESSLER
Managing Editor

Over the weekend, the Doane Baseball team hosted Morningside University in back-to-back doubleheaders on their home field. Of the four games played, the Tigers split the wins 2-2 with the Mustangs.

The first game against the Mustangs was one of the lowest-scoring games for both teams out of the four. Despite this, Morningside was able to get on the board right away

with one run in the first inning and Doane answered with one in the second.

Tied 1-1, the Tigers broke the tie with two runs in the fifth. The Mustangs attempted to comeback with one run in the sixth, but Doane shut that down with one of their own in the same inning. While Morningside added one last run in the seventh, it would not be enough to overthrow Doane and the Tigers took game one 4-3.

Game two got off to a bit of a slower start for

both teams. The Mustangs scored first with two runs in the third inning, but the Tigers would not be outdone and added three runs in the same inning.

A few scoreless innings ensued before both teams would score again in the sixth inning: Morningside bringing in two runs while Doane added five of their own. Each team added one run in the seventh and the Tigers scored three more in the eighth to secure a 12-5 victory over the Mustangs.

After two wins for Doane on the first day, they were back in action with a doubleheader against Morningside in Lincoln, Nebraska. The Mustangs struck first again with a single run in the first inning while the Tigers came back with two in the second inning.

Morningside began to heat up on offense as they brought in three runs in the third inning and two more in the fourth. Doane attempted to answer this with one run of their own in the fourth and three in the fifth.

It would not be enough to topple the Mustangs' lead, especially after they added two more in the seventh. Doane was handed their first loss in this series by Morningside with a final score of 8-6.

Much like the day before, the second game got off to a slower start as neither team brought in any runs until the third inning. Morningside kicked off the scoring with three runs while Doane collected one. Each team added one run in the fourth and

the Tigers picked up one more run in the fifth.

Doane made an attempted comeback with two runs in the seventh inning and one run in the eighth. However, that comeback was shut down as the Mustangs added three runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Tigers 7-6.

The Doane Baseball team now waits to see who they take on in the Great Plains Athletic Conference Championships beginning on May 2.



Photo by Elenna Koenig | The Doane Owl

Redshirt junior Justin Nevells clobbers a hit, he had three RBI's in Doane's 12-5 win against Morningside.

Athlete of the Week



Aaron Forrest
Baseball

picked up his 300th career strikeout to become just the second player in GPAC history to hit the milestone.



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Scoreboard Snapshot

SOFTBALL

April 23 @ HOME

versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
[5-4]

versus HASTINGS COLLEGE

TIGERS
[5-4]

April 24 @ SIOUX CITY, IA

versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[11-7]

versus BRIAR CLIFF UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[8-3]

April 27 @ HOME

versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

LANCERS
[3-5]

versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[8-6]

MEN'S TENNIS

April 26 @ SIOUX CITY, IA

versus CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY*

TIGERS
[4-0]

April 26 @ SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE

versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY*

MUSTANG
[1-4]

* indicates postseason game

BASEBALL

April 27 @ HOME

versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[4-3]

versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

TIGERS
[12-5]

April 28 @ LINCOLN, NE

versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MUSTANG
[6-8]

versus MORNINGSIDE UNIVERSITY

MUSTANG
[6-7]

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 26 @ SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NE

versus MOUNT MARTY UNIVERSITY*

MUSTANG
[1-4]

WOMEN'S GOLF

April 22-23 @ SPENCER, IA

@ GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS*

TIGERS
[4th]

Next week for Tiger Athletics

BASEBALL

May 2 @ TBA

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

SOFTBALL

May 1 @ FREMONT, NE

12:00 MIDLAND UNIVERSITY, GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

MEN'S GOLF

April 29-30 @ BEATRICE, NE

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

TRACK & FIELD

May 3-4 @ ORANGE CITY, IA

GPAC CHAMPIONSHIPS

