As April is in full swing, Campus Advocacy and Education (CAPE) Project is currently working with students to both raise awareness and prevention for sexual assault. According to CAPE-Director Suzannah Rogan, the CAPE Project used to focus their efforts on the awareness aspect. However, as students get more educated every year about sexual assault, the focus has shifted more toward prevention.

“Each year as we have educated more and provided more opportunities to engage with prevention, we have really shifted away from providing awareness activities and more working through prevention,” Rogan said.

While CAPE Project does host awareness events, they are now adding in different activities to focus on aspects such as bystander intervention and communication during sex to help prevent future sexual assaults. One prevention and awareness aspect that CAPE Project has been doing for the past two weeks is giveaways and activities at the beige desk and Lakeside.

In order to win these giveaways, students may need to participate in an activity or answer a question. One example is a flip-card game where participants receive scenarios and have to answer what they would do as a bystander.

Activities such as this help to get students thinking about a plan. According to Rogan, when students have a plan, even if it is not the exact scenario, they feel more comfortable standing up.

Not only does the CAPE Project offer students things that they can take away and use in their everyday lives, but they are also hosting various events and displays. Throughout the month of April, students can see the “what were you wearing?” display in Nye-Rog Hall. This display depicts recreations of the clothing worn when current and former Doane students were sexually assaulted.

The point of this display is to “break down biases and myths” that blame place on anyone except for the perpetrator. “We want people to really understand that the fault lies only with the person perpetrating harm; it is never the fault of the victim,” Rogan said.

Surrounding the display are shirts with supportive messages. Another way to demonstrate support is to participate in the “Slut Walk” on Thursday, April 15.

As for the rest of the month, students can look forward to “Sexual Projects Week” next week to openly discuss what art is used for.

Following that, students can keep an eye on their email for the upcoming “Slut Walk” with Chi Delta sorority, Denim Day and a screening and discussion of the film “Roll Red Roll.” The CAPE Project will also be hosting various activities during the upcoming wellness day that students can look forward to.

Rogan believes that it is important for all students to participate in these events and activities, as they can help raise awareness and contribute to prevention. She said that it is the responsibilities of the whole campus to help prevent sexual assault.

“We all contribute to the culture on this campus, so we can’t place the responsibility on one to two people to solve the problem. We all have to hold each other accountable,” Rogan said.
### Graduation taking place May 15

**Graduation 2021**

**May 15 at 2:30 p.m.**

at the Memorial Stadium on Al Papik Field.

- **COVID-19 guidelines and regulations** and will be followed.
- **Guest seating in the bleachers** will be limited.
- **Each graduate will be seated with their four guests** behind them and six feet away from the next graduate and their guests.
- **Keys should be turned in** on Crete’s campus.
- **Students have the opportunity** to work at Doane.

**More detailed information** can be found in the *Graduation Tasks Timeline* attachment that was emailed to all graduating students. With any questions or concerns, contact Ellis at denise.ellis@doane.edu.

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- **4/14**
  - High: 54
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- **4/15**
  - High: 54
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- **4/16**
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Every year from late February to early April, over 600,000 Sandhill Cranes migrate on the Platte River Valley in Nebraska to rest and feed before continuing their migration north. The early Spring gathering of Sandhill Cranes on the Platte River in Nebraska is among the greatest wildlife spectacles on the Continent," Souchek said.

This year, however, some of the viewings have changed what with COVID-19 restrictions being in place. For example, the Rowe Sanctuary outside of Kearney, Neb., had changed their usual plans and only offered their General Crane Viewing experiences and the Over-night Photo Experiences for those who wished to view the cranes there. On-person Crane Experiences, Indoor Viewing. In-person Crane Behavior tours, Speaker series, school field trips and family viewing nights had all been canceled for this 2021 Spring viewing season.

(Usually) the migration draws such large numbers of people and hundreds of numbers of cranes seen during times of migration. Cities and businesses in the “Big Bend” area of Nebraska benefit economically from ecotourism given that thousands of people visit that area during the migration," Souchek said.

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“Expectedly, the obstacles for him to reach his goal of being able to breathe on his own, have quite a bit of pneumonia, being fed with a ventilator but had to extend tracheostomy and was on ventilator for the rest of his life due to developing chronic pulmonary fibrosis,” according to Dr. Heather Strah from the Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), where Immink was set to be released from the hospital within the week for the next three months. Immink needed a goal set to lose weight along with double lung transplant, to survive if developed as a pulmonary fibrosis normally wouldn’t survive as a result of COVID-19. In order to recover his double lung transplant, Immink needed a goal set to gain more strength and to lose weight along with needing other surgeries.

In March, Immink was able to receive his transplant lungs with the help of transplant surgeon Alem Siddique, MBBS (Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery). They were prepared for into an oxygen machine for over 120 days, leading to the initial idea for the double lung transplant. Without one, Immink would have to be hospitalized and on a ventilator for the rest of his life due to developing chronic pulmonary fibrosis. According to Dr. Heather Strah from the Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC), where Immink was offered to be the first patient to be on an ECMO machine for over one hundred days, he could not have found a solution for his situation without a transplant.

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Vaccine clinic hosted for students

On April 10, there were a series of performances given by the Doane Concert Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the combined Doane Choirs. The first performance of the day was the conduct- ed outside in Casad Colo- drey Amphitheater and live streamed for an au- dience.

The second perfor- mance was performed by the Heckman Auditorium. The Doane College Col- legiate Chorale, Double- wide and the Doane Choir. It was also live streamed for an audience.

During the performance, students were able to have COVID-19 vaccines administered, and the event was open to students, faculty, and staff. The vaccines were administered by pharmacists from the University of Nebraska Medical Center, and the event was coordinated by the University's COVID-19 vaccination task force.

The event was well-received by the attendees, with many expressing gratitude for the opportunity to receive the vaccine in such a convenient and accessible manner. The event was part of a larger effort to increase vaccine coverage among the university community, and it was hoped that the event would help to reduce the spread of COVID-19 and protect the health and safety of those who attended.


demonstrating the sig- nificance of the work of Huerta, who eventual- ly became a symbol of change. After the audience was familiar with the impact of Huerta’s work, guest speaker Peña had an opportunity to speak. Peña, who grew up as a farm worker in Texas, spoke to the first-hand ex- perience with these conditions that were fought to change. Having [Peña] as our speaker added a level of pacificity of the event, as he was a farm worker himself and experienced first-hand the conditions that [Huerta and Huer- ta] fought for years to improve. Senior Pete Perez-Mendez, DULSA President, said.

Peña recounted getting on the caravan all night and day to go to work up north, pulling vegetables and cleaning fields in what he described as “hard work, in bad condi- tions.” However, he said that his parents always made it enjoyable for him and his siblings even if it was hard.

Growing up working on farms during the sum- mer, Peña remembers dreaming of going to col- lege and having people doubt his abilities. Now, years later Peña works as Doane’s Di- rector of Financial Aid because he wants to help students be able to afford college. His pas- sion comes from his own struggles in financial aid as a first-generation col- lege student. He is now dedicated to fighting for the needs of students, and he is looking for- ward to his presentation.

Perez-Mendez said that the event was im- pactful but also a learning experience for DULSA, as it was the first virtual event they have hosted.

“Sponsoring a virtu- al event for the first time was definitely a struggle and a learning experience for our group. I believe this event was a great op- portunity for us to get to know more about these two civil rights activists and the social impact they made in this country and many times are left out of text- books,” Perez said.

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Rogan pursues career at Columbia

JOHN GREEN, LONG-TIME COLORADO PRESS COACH AND ADMINISTRATOR, ANNUAL CONTEST ON TRACK COACH, PASSES AWAY

High School, USA Track and Field Director of Development to Women's and Men's Division I

John Green grew up on the midwest's competitive track, on June 7, 1951, in Saginaw, Neb. From that time forward, he never slowed down until he entered perfect peace on his terms, after a life well-lived on March 21, 2021.

John was a track coach, and athletic director at Central Arizona and Central before retiring as the District Athletic Director for Cherry Creek Schools. The commitment to and oversight of the completion of CCSD's Legacy Stadium was one of his proudest moments when he watched athletes cut the first of many Friday Night Lights. Track and field was his passion, he went on to serve as USA Track and Field's Director of the Men's and Women's Decathlon and Heptathlon. He traveled the world to represent that he works with.

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A large number of students received the Johnson & Johnson single-dose vaccine when it was offered last fall. It was quite reasonable to see so many people wanting in line for the vaccine and to think we did receive it, we sincerely thank you.

With that being said, now is the time to relax in re gard to social distancing, masking and limiting room capacities.

The CDC states it is best to wait two weeks after receiving the Johnson & Johnson vaccine (as well as the others) in order to maximize the effectiveness of the vaccine. Spending months in virtual school and not being able to do anything without taking vigorous precautions, it’s understandable that some people, after getting the shot, want to start going back to “normal” right away, but that is simply not safe.

Doane’s campus had almost no COVID-19 cases for several weeks in a row, which should not be overlooked, but with this most recent risk dial assessment, it was revealed that there were at least eleven positive cases on campus, with many more people quarantined due to potential exposure.

We are so close to being done with this pandemic, and now is not the time to start being careless. Even if you are vaccinated, you still have the potential to transmit it to someone else.

It is imperative that we, as a campus, still enforce the masking policies put in place by the university as well as what the CDC recommends.

There will be a time when parties and hangouts and oth er events will be allowable in full, like they used to before the pandemic, but that time is not yet here. Until then, we must contin ue to observe the COVID-19 guidelines.

The return to normalcy is just around the corner, but if there ever was a time to fight the urge to relax, it is now. Keep wearing a mask, social distancing and observing the guidelines.

Tips to relax and recharge

Whenever I sit down to watch a TV show or relax, I feel guilty because I know there are so many other things I need to be working on for classes, my job and organizations I am a part of. Many of my colleagues are facing the same situation, but what can we do about it? The first tip that Student Life suggests is to plan accordingly for the end of semester.

“If you have not already, develop a schedule with all your remaining due dates. Then break down the proj ects into smaller parts and decide when to do what. Have a plan enables you to take better control of your time and energy, you have better things to do than argue with a college kid about tier lists.

Do you have a topic you want me to make a ranking for? Email me at joey.winton@doane.edu with the subject line Hot Takes and I might write about it!
Kong gets his chance in the spotlight

JOEY WINTON
Managing Editor

"Godzilla vs Kong" is out in theaters and streaming on HBO Max, and after watching it twice in the span of a week, I would recommend watching it if you can. It's big, it's dumb, but man, it isn't a great time.

Of the recent giant monster movie remakes ("Godzilla" 2014, "Kong: Skull Island" 2017, "Godzilla King of the Monsters" 2019 and "Godzilla vs Kong"), this one is probably my favorite.

To me, the thing that most of these movies suffer from is focusing too much on the human characters and not enough on the big monsters.

I'm not walking into one of these giant monster movies expecting, nor wanting, a thought-provoking plot that makes me think. I'm going to be taken out of my brain off for two hours. If the movie beats the snot out of each other, I'm good. My favorite fight was Kong vs. the other with both monsters.

If I had any complaints, it would probably be that the movie is very slow because that's too fast (it takes away any semblance of realism because skyscraper-sized monsters would move too fast for sure, but that's how physicists work). I really enjoyed this movie. If you're looking for a two-hour brain break, I would highly recommend you check it out.

MUSIC COMPOSED BY TOM HOICENBURG

Photo by Abrianna Miller | The Doane Owl

Pushing through until the end

JOSE VILLALPANDO
News Editor

So, I think that the close-end of semester lack of motivation is fi- nally kicking in for me now. I've noticed that I've been slacking off a bit more lately, waiting until the very last minute to do any of my homework, even more so than I do normally. I've been taking it a little too easy for every-thing that I need to get done. So far, I know that I have assignments for Psychology, Math, Spanish and my Human- ities course that I know I'll be needing to do some things for here soon. Though, I can't get that done if I just keep taking it easy and pretending like the end of the semes- ter isn't right around the corner.

I know I've said in the past that I needed to slow down and "enjoy it" easy, but now I know that I've definitely taken that a bit too far. I have not been doing much productive throughout the weekend, staying up until 3 a.m. while on call with friends, watching videos on YouTube or anything to just keep myself relaxed instead of productive towards any- thing that actually needs to be done.

"Like what I was saying at the beginning, I just feel like that time has come where there's a little in me that wants to do any- thing in general. I'm not just sitting in myself, but some of my friends as well, which is pretty much the only thing I'm keeping me sane since I know that other people are kind of low in the motivation department too.

I know that I'm going to be alright in the end, I just suck being one of those "procrastinating perfectionists." I like get- ting stuff done as perfect- ing the worst but I'll try to sit and get things done. Overall, it should be fine. We just have to ride out things and make sure things get smoother later. Only five more weeks left and summer will be call- ing our name!
Women's Tennis remains undefeated

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