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## Winterfest Begins

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Accompanied by a few inches of snow on the ground, Winterfest week has arrived. The Student Life Office had many activities planned throughout the week, and there are still more to come.

The Tuesday movie night at the Blair 3 Theater was a success. Students were able to enjoy the movie *Kung Pow* for free. "It was so stupid you had laugh, I would give it half a thumb up," said freshman Jen Kolman.

As if a free movie wasn't enough, Wednesday evening saw over \$250 in cash dropped on eager students in MFAC. Many students found themselves scrambling among bodies to find the real money since fake money was mixed in with the real bills.

Noon-hour drawings throughout the week helped some lucky students walk home with food prizes. Thursday night students were able to play the high stakes at Dana's very own casino. Vegas Night allowed students to gamble for tickets and prizes.

Occuring tonight (Friday) a banquet and dance will be held at the DC Center in Omaha. In past years the dance has been held at Mr. C's, but the new location will hopefully still provide a mystical atmosphere for the evening.

During the dance, the Winterfest King and Queen will be announced. "It was an honor to be nominated; I am excited to be part of tradition," said junior Eric Hoffman, a member of Winterfest Court.

Other members of the court include sophomore Garry Clark, senior Mark Sukraw, junior Cheston Field, junior Kjaer Kirkegaard, junior Sarah Thompson, junior Toni Ahrendt, junior Stephanie Collins, senior Mary Sutherland and senior Jenni Tekesky.

Winterfest doesn't end on Friday night. On Saturday the Lady Viking Basketball team will take on Hastings at 2 p.m. Shortly after (4 p.m.) the men's basketball team will also play Hastings.

Then, if you are craving laughter, go to MFAC at 7 p.m. to catch a mind-blowing act by the mentalist Chris Carter. This man can apparently read minds and move objects without touching them physically.

"We saw him at a recent conference...it really knocks your socks off!" said Shawn Cook, Student Activities Coordinator.

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## Convocation Held Despite Snow Storm



Dr. Richard Palmer directed the Dana College Chorale in a performance during Opening Convocation of "Beautiful Savior." They are scheduled to travel to Denmark in 2003. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

Toni Hoffmeier  
Staff Writer

The trees were frozen solid, the sidewalks were covered with ice and snow, and the roads were getting worse. Dana College proceeded as though nothing was happening. The Opening Convocation was held as expected in MFAC at 9:30 a.m., kicking off spring semester.

Following the processional of Professors dressed in their academic attire was the invocation by Dr. Andrea Ng'weshemi and then the welcome by Dana College President Myrvin Christopherson.

Joking about the weather, Christopherson disappointed many students by saying that classes were being held as scheduled. Christopherson then recognized Hal and Mary Daub, the former mayor and first lady of Omaha, who were in attendance.

He then talked about a piece of legislature, which is supported by Senator Ernie Chambers (of Omaha) that would eliminate monetary scholarships

given to private college students by the state of Nebraska.

"This is hogwash, plain and simple," said Christopherson. Many private college students rely on the state scholarship for tuition.

Student Senate President Cheston Field then greeted the Dana community and recognized the student senators. He also announced that two seats are up for election for the coming semester, one senior seat and one freshman seat.

President Christopherson then got up to give Dr. Liz Karnes her Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters. He talked about how Dana rarely gives out such an award. Then he informed the audience that Karnes was absent. In a telephone call, Karnes informed Christopherson that her doctors had found more cancer in her body, and then went on to say, "We take what we are given."

This was Karnes' ninth major surgery and was done in Louisville, Kentucky. Her sister, Nan, was

supposed to be in attendance to accept her sister's award, but was unable to make it, due to adverse weather conditions.

Dr. Brian E. Viets, Provost and Dean of Dana College, introduced the All American Scholar Athletes, Alpha Chi and the Morton Scholars. The Dana College Chorale also performed "Beautiful Savior," arranged and directed by Dr. Richard Palmer of Dana.

The Richardson Professor for 2002-2003 was announced Dr. Kathleen McSharry.

Also, the Chorale was told of an invitation to sing for the Fourth of July celebrations in 2003 in Denmark..

Spanish Professor, Diane Brown, was the honored speaker. Brown talked about her life and its relationship to what she has accomplished, especially with literature.

Brown proceeded to share what she learned about the holocaust. Professor Brown then talked about her love of literature and how it appealed to her. She also had advice for students: "Stay with the language; you never know what you can discover."

## Marijuana Bust at Dana

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Officers representing the Washington County Sheriff's Office entered Dana College the morning of Feb. 4<sup>th</sup>, presenting a search warrant and taking into custody two sophomore students.

The students, residents of Rasmussen Hall, were detained on suspicion of possession and distribution of marijuana, and were being held on bond at the Washington County Jail. Several Dana College officials were present at the time, including Dean of Students Chris Jebson and Resident Hall Director Mike Olsen.

Kari Reed, who works in the

Public Relations Office at Dana College and is the official spokesperson for the college, said, "[The incident] shows that Dana isn't immune to these things." The college, which has presented itself as a drug-free campus to the nation, is obviously not exempt from such problems. Reed added, "The effort to establish a drug and alcohol-free campus is very important."

Provost and Dean of Dana College Brian Viets said he didn't think the incident was shocking. "You never want anything to happen to your campus and your friends," he said. "But this kind of thing is an issue. We'd be naïve to think it isn't."

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Recently Blair Hall, mostly 4th floor, was the recipient of considerable damage to its walls. Five big holes appeared during a party. One hole on 3rd floor was created prior to that weekend and 4th sustained a small one after that weekend. Four of the original holes have been claimed by the persons responsible. They're paying for them. The hole on 3rd floor and two on 4th are still unclaimed. Anyone with information should contact Mike Olsen in the Campus Center.

Also: Want to be an RA? Meeting Tues. Feb. 19th at 8 p.m. in the Linden Room.

# FEATURES

## Kathleen McSharry: Richardson Professor

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Staff Writer

A look around Dr. McSharry's office bookcase gives the impression of a well-learned, intelligent professor. A glance at her file cabinet gives the impression of a dog-loving wife with a life outside of English classes.

Kathleen McSharry is a petite woman of Irish/Scot/German lineage with reddish-brown hair and knowing eyes. She gesticulates energetically while she lectures and has no shortage of wry, sarcastic humor. Her reputation among students is no-nonsense, straightforward business that tends to scare first years, but her love of teaching puts many students' minds at rest.

Recently, the HDR Architectural Firm in Omaha had endowed a professorship on McSharry. This professorship, called "The Richardson Professorship" includes a generous fund of 5,000 dollars. McSharry submitted a proposal about creating a shared experience course for first year students, and she was chosen to receive the award.

As she speaks of her proposal, McSharry straightens in her chair, her eyes sharp behind the glasses resting pertly on her nose. She talks about working with a variety of divisions of campus life to implement this "shared experience." Looking through her impressive stacks of odds and ends for a file, she describes the confusion and hesitancy that goes with being new. McSharry wants to help these students out, collaborating the academic with the social.

"The main objective is always academic," she says sternly. "Always."

McSharry staunchly refuses to take the entire credit for the proposal. At the mere question, her eyes grow wide. "The award was given to me," she comments blandly, "but in some ways, it's misleading." The award is a reflection of faculty involvement, including Student Life and help from the provost, Brian Viets.

Eventually, the questions veer to more personal matters. Unlike many teachers, McSharry doesn't comment much on her past. Plucking absently at her conservative skirt, she softly drops a bombshell: at the young age of 17, she ran away from home. Difficulty with her parents drove her away, on to the streets, where she would have died if her English teacher had not offered room and



English Professor Kathleen McSharry in her office on the first floor of Durham Campus Center. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

board.

"I stayed there a year," she reminisces, eyes straying to the wall, "until I got my own place when I was 18." McSharry took a year off from school, preparing for what she always knew she wanted to be: a math professor. Through hard work and scholarships ("with significant help from the government," she added with a laugh), she made her doctorate, but made a not-so-surprising switch from Math to English. "I always loved to read," she comments with a shrug.

McSharry contributes her success in part to her father. "I'd say, 'I want to be a nurse,' and he'd say, 'No, you want to be a doctor.' So when I told him I wanted to be a teacher, he made me believe I could be a professor."

Her file cabinets display a love for dogs and words. A square magnet shows a light yellow lab, staring up gleefully, with the word magnets underneath it spelling, "Good Old Boy." McSharry smiles gently, walking over to the cabinet to point out the dogs.

"That one's Tayo," she grins. A gift from her husband, Tayo, a gentle, loving dog, passed away two years ago. McSharry moves her hand then, pointing to a grinning Rottweiler. "And *that's* Victoria," she says, the name dripping with exasperation and love. "She's the

problem child." She also has a cat, Simon, who was harbored illegally by some Dana students before given to her.

Her pictures, however, do not include any children. She admits that she never was a baby person, but loves her 26-year-old stepson as her own. "He's profoundly deaf and very handsome," she smiles, as I jot down the words "profoundly handsome."

Suddenly, I remember a rumor I heard involving McSharry and a hot air balloon. She laughs at the mere mention of it, and admits that yes, she did go on a hot air balloon. At the opening dinner for Dana staff, Anne Christopherson had arranged a drawing; the winner would get a free hot air balloon ride. While McSharry had no interest in going up, her husband, Joseph McDonnel, was very excited.

"I knew he'd be totally jazzed," she says, rolling her eyes. To her surprise, he won, and was like a little kid on the ride.

"He was lifting his arms, jumping up and down," she said, laughing.

I stand up to leave, knowing she most likely has things to grade and a new proposal to work on. McSharry smiles rather benignly at me, and wishes me luck on the article.

Before I'm even out the door, she's back to work.

Dana students go crazy at the annual Avalanche of Cash Wednesday night. Several bags of cash, fake and real, are dumped over the railing in MFAC onto the crowd. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

### Ideas?

Send us letters to the editor! Our Dana e-mail address is: [hermes@acad2.dana.edu](mailto:hermes@acad2.dana.edu), or you can call us at (402) 426-7328.

Let us know what *you* think!  
The Hermes Staff

## Around Campus

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Are you hunting for a really good meal?

Brunch on the Hill will be served Sunday morning from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Campus Center. Of course, all students eat free with their meal plan, but if Mom, Dad or your siblings come the cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children.

On Monday night, February 11, at 7 p.m., Mr. Tim Wise will be on campus speaking in The Forum. Mr. Wise is one of the nation's leading anti-racism activists and youth critics. He is hosted at Dana by Student Activities, RHA, Student Senate, and HOPE for our celebration of Black History Month.

Wise has been an anti-racist activist since his mid-teen years. He's spoken to more than 70,000 people, and has presented in more than forty states. He defends affirmative action and always responds to right-wing assaults on the poor and people of color. He believes white people need to support racial equity, and that they are morally obligated to do so.

He's represented by Speak Out Speakers. They are a non-profit organization and they promote progressive speakers and artists on campuses and communities nation wide.

Anyone with questions regarding the event should talk to Shawn Cook or Kelly Kuiken.

To highlight the music of Lutheran composers, St. Paul's Lutheran of Millard is hosting the second Annyal Nebraska Back Festival. The location is 132<sup>nd</sup> and L in Omaha and will be held on Sunday February 17<sup>th</sup> at 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

Dana Voices will be singing a cantata by J.S. Bach at 10 and 11:15 a.m. Some Dana professors will also be performing. Check out the flyers around campus for more information.

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He added that Dana College, after complying with the law in regard to investigating the students' illegal actions, will follow an internal disciplinary process. The process is outlined in detail in the college catalog and student handbook.

### Viking Film Society

Thanks to everybody who came for a great fall semester.

We'll keep you posted on new showtimes for the spring semester.

February's Theme: Romantic/Erotic

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# OPINION

## “The Count of Monte Cristo” Changes Story

Rene Nicolay  
Staff Writer

*Hollywood's most recent adaptation of a literary classic takes many liberties with the original story, yet proves to be extraordinary nonetheless.*

Based on the book written by Alexandre Dumas in 1908, “The Count of Monte Cristo” tells the story of a young shipmate, Edmond Dantes (Jim Caviezel). Set in France during the Napoleonic era, young Dantes is promoted to ship captain and is set to marry Mercedes (Dagmara Dominczyk), his loving fiancé. All is well until his friend, Fernand Mondego (Guy Pearce), and his first mate Danglars (Albie Woodington), frame Dantes for high treason and secretly collaborating with Napoleon Bonaparte.

Dante is convicted and sent to the ominous Chateau D'If. During his fourteen years of imprisonment, Dantes grows close to his neighboring inmate, Abbe Faria (Richard Harris). Faria tells Dantes about an enormous treasure on the far island of Monte Cristo. Dantes is

able to escape with the help of his fellow inmate and discovers the fortune held on Monte Cristo. Dantes uses this to plot to carry out his ever-growing need for revenge.

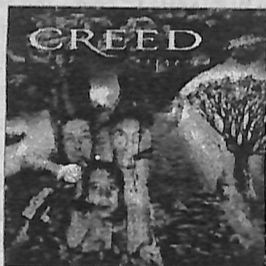
By itself, the film is quite excellent. With a strong heroic character to whom an audience can relate, an exceptional screenplay, and a touch of comic relief, “Monte” is easily one of the best films of the year. However, fans of the book might find that Monte loses something in its conversion to film.

Creators of the film chose not to include many characters and shortened quite a bit of the scenes, even omitting some. Dantes' methods of revenge differ greatly from those in the book, and director Kevin Reynolds adds an ending that seems to be more satisfying for the audience. Though the film was enjoyable to watch, I would not have minded an additional hour to the film's running time of 2 hours and 11 minutes, to include some interesting scenes found in the book. Despite these differences, the film is certainly a must see.

3.5 stars out of 5.

## CD Review: Creed

Creed  
Weathered  
November 20, 2001  
BMG/WIND UP



There's no question by now that Creed's latest release “Weathered” is a hit. The album debuted at #1 and has spent eight weeks there, tying the record for most weeks at number one after debuting at the same spot. Also, the album was recently certified 5x Platinum by the RIAA.

There's also no question about what put it there. Sticking with the formula that put their first two albums on top, Creed has topped the charts with their combination of grungy, anthemic rock, their simple yet poignant lyrics and their pure passion for music. Creed has the pleasure of being one of rock's few true success stories in the modern, pop-driven music arena. The Florida-based band literally came from zero to selling more than twenty million albums. Their

emotional and energetic style seems to draw the listeners in and sends them on a powerful, uplifting, almost spiritual ride.

Front man Scott Stapp's vocals soar higher and broader than ever before on tracks like “Hide” and “Don't Stop Dancing.” But for those drawn to Creed's heavy side, there is “Bullets,” which finds Stapp raging before a surprisingly heavy and intense musical backdrop. This band is in tune with what their listeners want, and they continually provide it. Few groups have so much simultaneous control over and respect for their audiences.

- Todd Maxwell

## On Dana's Dry Campus

So here's something *really* surprising: two students were recently taken into custody by Blair police under suspicion of possession and distribution of marijuana.

One surprising thing about the whole deal is Dana's paradoxical position as a drug and alcohol-free campus. Granted, Dana's current goal of maintaining a “dry” campus is a great idea, but in actual practice, it doesn't seem to work too well. Loud, destructive parties occur quite frequently and this latest development neatly underlines the problem. It seems our sheltered little section of the universe has been invaded by the real world, where things like this are a problem.

Blair Hall students have been recent witnesses to this, especially in the upper levels, where a raucous party boiled over with some rather expensive consequences; several large holes in the drywall nearly cost the whole building money. Thankfully, the people responsible for the holes created during the party stepped forward; I'm glad they did. That's honesty at work. There are, however, three *other* holes in the wall that are not yet claimed, and it seems likely we're all about to pay for them. It would be a whole lot easier for *everyone* if there weren't holes being smashed in the walls in the first place.

It's not logical, of course, to lump all alcohol and drugs together. Marijuana does not have quite the same effect on people that alcohol does. It does seem clear that Dana's methods of prevention, like Applerama and Mocktails, are ineffective. Will students stop drinking just because faculty stand behind a table and give them drinks *resembling* the real thing, but made of “harmless” liquids? It hasn't worked so far. It didn't work last year, either; does anyone remember the legendary party on the soccer field that eventually grew to enormous proportions? A quarter of Dana attended!

So drinking and drugs are a problem here at Dana, just like so many other colleges and universities across the nation. What do we do? How does the administration control this? Well, here are some simple suggestions...

First, let's admit the problem. Does Dana have to be so concerned with its image that the problem is denied? Most incoming students are told Dana is a dry campus. I was. Obviously, this is not the case; it only takes a few days for new students to discover that an enormous number of the students here do, or have at some point, engaged in drinking or doing drugs. Even one of the speakers for Orientation spent fifteen minutes telling us how the administration knew all about the drinking problem. “We all know about the beer cans you hide when the RA comes in,” she said, practically winking. What's that supposed to mean? If officials ignore it,

it doesn't exist? Admittedly, there is a difference between imbibing responsibly and *with regard for other students* in the dorm and going crazy at a noisy party. The biggest college parties, though, always seem to start quietly.

Second, if we're going to take a hard-nosed stance on the subject, why not enforce it more? The party on the soccer field was the size of Texas before it got busted. Nothing seems to have actually happened in regard to official reprimands for the Blair Hall incident. RAs ought to be able to nip really wild parties in the bud before they ever explode out of the dorm room. Isn't that the idea of the RA? Aren't they supposed to provide peace and well-being and quiet for the members of the dorm?



Alcohol. Photo by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

Of course, Dana has embarked on some potentially rewarding paths. The most recent, Dana's “Character Counts” campaign, might be a good start. Maybe there's some way to reword the whole idea, so in addition to “character” next year the idea is “not partying excessively and destroying the dorms.”

It's good not to forget that the law is concerned with black-and-white definitions. You know: this is legal, this is not. I doubt most students are really too concerned about what their neighbor is doing next door (legally or illegally) as long as it doesn't erupt out of the neighbor's room. Moderation might be a good word to pick for the next campaign, too. “Overdoing it” has caused a lot of unfortunate things to happen at college in the past. Binge drinking really comes to mind. The GHB - gamma hydroxy butyrate, a “date-rape” drug - incident some time ago (where apparently somebody mixed together a whole bunch of stuff) is another example of excess: not only was the whole thing illegal, somebody nearly died.

So two students were involved with marijuana: still surprising? It's yet another incident that screams for extensive attention by the administration. Hello, real world.

- Jeff Mangus

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# SPORTS

## Dana Loses Road Game To Doane, 67-77, A Tough Loss

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The Viking men's basketball team lost last Tuesday in a game against Doane College, 67-77.

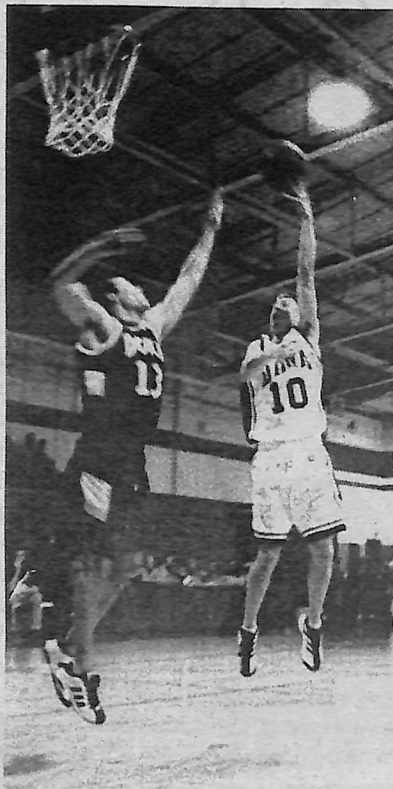
"We have been disappointed with our win/loss record but we have continued to work hard and anticipate playing our best basketball in the last week and a half of the season," said head coach Chris Fear.

The Vikings are currently 6-21 overall and 1-11 in the Great Plains Athletic Conference (GPAC.)

Dana had three Vikings in double digits for scoring Tuesday.

Jon Mauro, junior, led the Vikings with 14 points shooting 6/11 from the field. Junior, Derek Hack shot 4/8 from the field and scored 12 points, while Jeff Tesmer, junior, scored 10 points shooting 3/7 from the field.

The Vikings were leading at the half 34-32, but couldn't hold on in the second half, shooting 33.3 percent from the field for the game.



Left: Senior Luke Connell goes up against an opponent for the score. Above: Freshman Bruce Erdmann cuts through the defense like a hot knife through a stick of butter. The Dana men lost to Doane by ten points last Tuesday, 67-77. Photos by Kjaer Kirkegaard.

## Wrestlers Going to NAIA Regionals

Marshall Marquardt  
Staff Writer

Dana College wrestlers are impressing conference opponents in dual matches as regionals approach.

The Vikings competed at the Buena Vista University Duals in Storm Lake, IA last Saturday and compiled a 1-1-1 record on the day. The Vikings defeated St. Johns College, but lost to Simpson College and Buena Vista.

"I feel that the team has competed very well throughout the year considering our schedule, but we still have room for improvement and we look

forward to peaking at nationals," said head coach Steve Costanzo.

Wrestlers of the week for the Buena Vista Duals were sophomores Sam Melendrez and Artis Castillo. Both wrestlers compiled a 3-0 record on the day. Toughman of the week went to senior Pete Isham, sophomore Keith Clausen and junior Justin Williams.

The Vikings are currently 6-3 in dual meets. Two losses come from Division III schools. Next up is Sioux City on Feb. 16 for the NAIA Central Regionals. Then, to Great Falls, Montana, March 1-2, for the NAIA Nationals.

## Weekend Sports Reviews

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Sports Information Director

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### Vikings Earn Victory Against Rangers

The Dana College Vikings jumped out to an early 6-3 lead, but saw it evaporate in the 5th inning when the Regis Rangers exploded for 5 runs.

In the top of the 6th inning the Vikings would answer back with 5 runs of their own to earn a 13-11 victory. Ryan Stange (Sr. Rockford, IL) was 4-5 with 3 RBI's and 2 runs scored. Nate Landa earned the victory in relief of James Miller (So. Anchorage, AK).

The Vikings dropped Game #2 by a score of 10-2.

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### Vikings Earn Split at Regis University

The Dana College Vikings opened the 2002 baseball season Saturday and Sunday at NCAA Division II Regis University in Denver, CO.

The Vikings lost Game #1 by a score of 3-1. Chris Zachgo (So. Delta Junction, AK) was saddled with the loss going 4 2/3 innings striking out 4 and surrendering 2 earned runs.

In Game #2 the Vikings defeated the Rangers

by a score of 5-4. Kevin Delavina (So. Tampa, FL) led the Vikings by going 2-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Nate Landa (Jr. Yerrington, NV) earned the victory in relief of Justin Schroeder (Sr. Kankakee, IL).

### Mount Marty Handles Vikings

Dana College was defeated Saturday evening in GPAC Men's Basketball action by a score of 106-72 by Mount Marty College.

Derek Hack (Jr. Fremont, NE) scored 21 points on 8-12 shooting from the field.

The Vikings will play @ Doane College on 02/05/02.

### Mount Marty Defeats Ladies

Vikings The Dana College Vikings were defeated Saturday evening in GPAC Women's Basketball action by Mount Marty College 54-35.

Erin Stoffell (Omaha, NE) paced the Lady Vikings with 13 points on 5-7 shooting from the field.

### Three Vikings Win at Dordt Indoor Track Meet

All-American Stephanie Collins won the 800 meter run with a time of 2:20.40 to qualify for the NAIA National Indoor Track Meet. Collins also placed 3rd in the 600 meter run in a time of 1:42.08.

Chenel Sanders won the 55 meter dash in a school record best 7.44 seconds.

Matt Maltby won the shot put event with a throw of 48'9-1/2 feet.

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## Sports Dana's Upcoming Battles

Men's Basketball: 2/9 Hastings 4 p.m. here in Blair. Later 2/13 Concordia 7:30 p.m. here in Blair.

Women's Basketball: 2/9 Hastings 2 p.m. here in Blair. Later 2/12 Concordia 7:30 here in Blair.

Indoor Track and Field: 2/9 Doane College in Crete, NE.