

# The Hermes

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Opening Tonight . . .

## Players To Present "Farce"

Farce, satire, and fun will be the order of the day when the Dana Players take the stage tonight in "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin." The one act show begins at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow in AMA.

The play is directed by student Bob Bresemann as a political fulfillment of requirements for a play-production class. Bob offered some insights into the storyline of the show.

The main character, Patelin, a one time successful lawyer, cons a miserly cloth maker out of six yards of cloth on the ruse that he will pay the money when the draper comes to Patelin's house. When the draper arrives to collect his money, Patelin and Guillemette (his wife) act as if Patelin has been sick for many weeks. They succeed in defrauding the draper.

The draper's servant shepherd had been cheated over the years out of his wages. The shepherd rebels by killing the draper's sheep and using the wool for his own clothing and the mutton for food. Naturally, the draper takes the shepherd to court.

The story becomes complicated when Patelin is chosen to defend the shepherd. He succeeds, and the draper loses out again. But then the shepherd cheats Patelin out of his fees. The court scene is the highlight of the show. The draper and Patelin, used to taking advantage of others, are both taken advantage of.

The story is not complicated by deep and meaningful thought. Rather, it makes use of fast moving action and line readings. As Bob put it, "Farce can be used in many ways. It can be used in a situation comedy to just entertain, but, in Patelin it is the culmination of both the entertainment and satirization. I believe this was its original in-

attention. For example, in "Patelin", the character of the draper satirizes the merchant class as miserly, and the judge satirizes the general legal system."

In this sense the action is timeless. Though the language is dated, there are judges, merchants, and misers in most every culture.

The cast could be described as "young and vibrant." With the exception of sophomore Tim Waggoner, the characters are all played by freshmen.

Waggoner plays the role of the cunning Patelin.

His wife, Guillemette, is played by Donna Reque. The part calls for not only fast moving line readings, but also a great deal of physical activity.

The miserly draper, Master

William Joculme, is played by freshman Larry McMahan.

Roger Schmidt is the draper's servant shepherd.

The judge will be portrayed by Alan Ness. His classic role as the bored, pompous judge highlights the key comic scene in the show.

Jean Ness, not related to Al, will provide the music and other character parts in the production.

The scene design by senior Connee Gibson will provide the audience with an experience of theatre-in-the-round. The actors are close to the audience and the audience is set in a medieval market street situation. Because of this, limited seating is available, so Bob suggests that people arrive early so that the house can accommodate as many as possible. Admission is free. Come and have a good time!



### Unique Message . . .

THIS GROUP of Dana students has a unique message to share with others. Members of "Living Water" include (from left) Bill Blundell, Diane Kniep, and Steve Berke. A story about the group appears on page 3. (Staff Photo)

## Darby To Conclude Campus Visit

Edwin Darby, the second Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow to visit Dana, has spent the last week on campus holding formal lectures and informal get togethers with students and faculty in classes, Parnassus, and meetings.

Darby, Financial Editor of the *Chicago Sun-Times*, in a lecture Tuesday night expressed his feelings on the current economic problems faced by this country, and the actions of President Ford in his handling of the situation. Darby said that it was not easy to predict what Ford would do, but that Ford seemed to be very pragmatic as a person. In talking about the turn around by Ford late last year over the situation, Darby commended Ford, but also brought up the fact that Ford and his advisors deserved "poor marks" for acting so late and not realizing the problem sooner. On Ford's tax rebate plan Darby is all for it, saying he would spend the money. He also brought up that as far as who the rebate would help the most, the middle-class, there seemed to be a need for this kind of program. The rich do not need the money and the poor are not taxed heavily, he said.

Darby also cautioned in his lecture of any hope for a vast reverse in the unemployment ranks. "Unemployment is going to stay high for a long time," Darby stated. He gave 1976 as a possible year for a change in the situation.

Darby, throughout his journalistic career, has had the opportunity to meet and get to know many former presidents quite well. During most talks given this week, Darby has related different aspects of the personality of a certain president. He related to a history class of an incident he had with the then presidential hopeful Thomas Dewey over his campaign over Truman long before the election. Darby told that as the votes began to come in Dewey avoided the press until that morning when it became evident that he had lost the victory everyone was certain about had eluded him. When he came out the next day to make a statement, he avoided telling the press how he felt about losing an election he thought he had won. Darby felt this was an important event in history, where a man had gone to bed thinking he was president only to wake up and find he was not. When Darby tried to seek out what Dewey's personal feelings were, he did not get an answer.

Darby, who commented that he thought Dana "was something else," will be leaving today.

Tri-D's will sponsor an all-campus candlelight Lenten Service, with short meditation and songs, on Sunday, March 16, in Michelson Lounge at 10 p.m.

### Senate Action . . .

## Second Semester Budget Approved

The Student Senate met February 26, 1975, at 6:30 in the Tail. The treasury balance was \$11,379.80. Under old business, Jane Nielsen reported about talking to the President about the possibility of obtaining key-lock cards for the dorms. Kent Day stated that Mr. Hernes would make an estimate of what repairing the TV in the Linden Room would cost.

The budget was distributed to the Senators. Day then moved that the Senate accept the budget as it stood. The motion was seconded and a toll call vote taken. The motion carried and a discussion followed as to the reasons for the cuts in the budget.

Barbara Beck moved that SAB present an itemized budget from last semester. Al Hanson reminded the Senate that a motion had been passed which requested that organizations present an itemized listing of expenditures for each semester. The motion was then withdrawn. Diane Kniep suggested that in the future an itemized budget be presented to the Senate of what had been spent that semester before the budget for the following semester is presented.

Day asked for the Senate's reaction to the present no smoking policy in the cafeteria during meal time. The general consensus was the reaffirmation of the no smoking policy now in effect.

Day then moved that Allison Willadsen and John Tjomsland be appointed to the Academic Affairs Committee as co-chairmen. The motion was

seconded and carried.

Kurt Christiansen moved that the meeting be adjourned, and the motion was seconded and carried.

### ORGANIZATIONS

Student Activities Board	\$7,032.00
Human Rights and Concerns	\$1,883.20
Intramurals-Men	\$419.76
Intramurals-Women	\$138.16
Hermes	\$500.00
Gymnasium and Swimming Supervision	\$256.00
Cheerleaders	\$200.00
Sower	\$50.00
Danian	\$100.00
Misc.	\$80.88
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,660.00</b>

### Salaries

#### Student Government

President	\$90.00
Vice-President	\$65.00
Secretary	\$65.00
Treasurer	\$40.00
<b>Student Activities Board</b>	
Chairman	\$65.00
Secretary	\$25.00
<b>Human Rights and Concerns</b>	
Chairman	\$40.00
<b>Intramurals</b>	
Directors-Men	\$120.00
Intramurals-Women	\$20.00
Sower	
Staff	\$45.00
Danian	
Staff	\$65.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$640.00</b>

**Total Second Semester Budget** . . . . . \$11,300.00

# EDITORIALS

## Sad State of Affairs

The Student Senate is in a sad state. Last week, in the most important meeting of the semester, a majority of the senators let the Student Body president dictate his will. He presented the budget to the senators and after minimal discussion, a vote was taken. It passed 10-9, and then two senators walked in late.

Many important questions pertaining to the budget were not answered until after the vote. Afterwards, the president gave his rationale for decreasing salaries, for cutting different areas, and for budgeting such areas as gymnasium and swimming supervision and cheerleaders. Various organizational heads were not given a chance to plead for more money.

This reflects very poorly on some senators: The president should not be able to dictate his will so easily. The senators must be more critical and examining. After critical discussion the senators may accept the proposal, but they should understand the rationale behind it.

## High Chairs Anyone?

Art Waters may have to buy high chairs for the few babies he must serve in the cafeteria. In addition, he will have to furnish bibs so that they will not get too messy when they throw their food. If it gets too bad Art may have to employ some work-study students to spoon-feed the little kids. Then with each meal a rattle will be furnished to entertain them.

## As the Snow Was Goin'

**Editor's Note:** This poem was inspired by a scene on the southside of Rasmussen. A picture would have been more effective but there was not time.

As the snow was goin'  
And Spring was comin'  
I flung open the curtains  
To see the day dawnin'  
But before my view  
Could reach Dana's south hill,  
I saw such a mess  
I wished the snow was there still.  
Now what to my wandering eyes should appear  
But 78 cans, mostly from beer.  
A lack of maturity and pride is my guess  
For the cause of such a horrible mess.  
And if they don't feel guilty for creating such litter,  
Please forgive those of us who might seem a trite bitter.  
Paul Johnson

T.W. Quilpen...

## Dana A Parasite?

Up to this point I have refrained from openly criticizing the policies and methods of our administration. This I have done because I have a healthy respect for the individual members of the administration and I feel that for the sake of order and continuity, their work should go unquestioned as long as possible. Now I can no longer hold my peace.

In the recent relaxing of the intervisitation policies, one of the prime motivations for the position taken by the administration was that the students were paying no attention to the present rules. So the rules were extended to better reflect student activity. I think if this is the stand to be taken, why should any restrictions be placed on intervisitation? Completely open dorms would most truly reflect student activity. In fact, while we're on this track, why don't we retract restrictions placed on drinking in the dorms and the use of drugs? Ask anyone and see if this wouldn't more truly reflect present student activities. Why do we have rules and statutes anyway, they'll all be broken sooner or later?

It is my opinion that the rules and regulations set up at Dana are purely for cosmetic reasons. What is it that an outsider looks at to see what dorm life is really like at Dana? The rules and regulations that the students live under. Parents, Patrons, Alumni, and all important others look at the Viking log and see what? That there's no drinking on campus because it's not allowed, and also they see that there's no drug abuse because it's not allowed either. Further more they see that Dana students enjoy a comfortably liberal set of intervisitation regulations with special provisions to guard against promiscuity. I say what they really see is a pack of lies! They see the thickly made-up face of hypocrisy! What has the Administration done to truly enforce their worthy rules and regulations? It seems to me that the administration is a lot more concerned about seeing that no one outside of the college knows what is going on that in making what goes on worthy of being known outside of the college. What is the sense in saving face when you have no body to put under it.

I would like to ask this: Is the present student here at Dana anything more than an admissions statistic? What about Joe Freshman whose major education in the last semester was in learning how to get from the parking lot to the dorm room while being plastered out of his mind and learning how to successfully puke his guts out into a swing-top garbage can? How is the administration concerned with him?

Is the Administration willing to come to the student on his terms and reinforce those values on the personal level that they, the Administration, seem so eager to proclaim as what they stand for? This reinforcement I feel should involve a certain amount of discipline, counseling, interest, and good old fashioned concern for those students who most need it and thus concern for all students. I really think

that the present undesirable conditions are brought on to a large extent by administration leniency or lack of concern and the great Dana cover up which hides our present state from the world.

I do not wish to say that the whole fault of the present undesirable conditions at Dana are the singular responsibility of the administration. Obviously this state has been brought on by student apathy as much as anything. But, I do wish to point out that if the administration thinks they can relieve themselves of the responsibility for undesirable student activities simply by making rules and regulations, then in my opinion they're all wrong! If the administration is really concerned

about correct student activity it will seek ways to encourage it, not merely regulate it. As a last

resort I think it is necessary that rules based on the moral values of the institution and those that back the institution as well as the moral values of those that attend here should be implemented. Furthermore once these statutes are implemented they should be enforced, for if they are not enforced, they do not exist and to say they exist when they are not enforced is to tell a lie!

Is the Dana of today a parasite living off the Dana of the past or can we forge it into a vital, living organ worthy of existence in modern society?!

T.W. Quilpen

## Komama Will Be Here

Komama is coming! What is Komama? In the Cherokee Language Komama means "butterfly", a symbol for life. For Christians, also, the butterfly symbolizes new life and resurrection. Komama is a ministry interested in initiating dialogue between Indians and non-Indians for the purpose of mutual understanding, sharing, growing and changing. Its three basic convictions are as follows: 1. That all persons concerned with human dignity and justice turn their attention to the conditions that are affecting American Indians today. 2. That Indian people suffering oppression and violence in an alien society and yet preserving a

deep sense of personal and community integrity, have much to share with Non-Indian Christians who also know they are living in an alien world. 3. That, essential in the Indians' relationship to non-Indians is **Reconciliation** and a **New Life** (Komama).

On March 12-14, Mr. Michael Edmonds, director, and two others will guide a meaningful dialogue that emphasizes mutual understanding and unity with the Indian community. Student seminars are planned for the evenings of March 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room. Also Mr. Edmonds and his group will give a presentation on Indian culture in Parnassus on Thursday afternoon, March 13 at 4:10 p.m.

As an introduction to Komama's program, a film, "Emergence . . . A Grass Roots Account of Indian Activism", will be shown in DHA on the following dates: March 10 at 4:10 and March 11 at 4:10 and 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is urged to participate in these educational opportunities.

Upcoming Pastors-in-Residence include Pastor Alton Schwandt of St. John in Beatrice (Roxie Schwandt's dad) and Pastor Herbert Meyer of Bethany in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Devotions are held nightly (Sunday through Thursday) at 10:30 p.m. in Mickelsen chapel. Feel free to come for a few quiet minutes.

F.I.S.H. (Fellowship In Serving Him) is an informal group which meets Tuesday nights at 10 p.m. in Parnassus. The evening is centered around fellowship and Bible study. This Tuesday, March 11, look for Mike Williams as the discussion leader. Come and relax in the informal atmosphere and circle of love!

Remember, if you have any gripes or suggestions about campus church, contact any council member. They are: Everett Baltz, Mark Gruner, Alan Hanson, Mary Jo Henriksen, Jeff Hogden, Deb Jenner, Renae Johnson, Steve Martens, Dave Menz, Chris Parkhill, Lance Poldberg, and Deeny Stubben-deck.

## LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The members of the 1974-75 Touring Play Cast would like to thank Dr. Alan Brandes for his support of our drama through his music. It is our hope that we portrayed the message of "Salvation" by both the drama and its inspirational music, and that this healthy bridge between the Music and Drama Departments will continue in the future.

Sincerely,  
Dana Players

## Three Tech Entrants

Three Dana juniors will enter the medical technology field. Dawn Erickson and Jan Walth have been accepted to Lincoln School of Medical Technology, and Diane Stewart has been accepted to Archbishop Bergan-Mercy Hospital. They will take a fourth year in professional medical technology training and get a degree from Dana in 1976.

All three were also accepted to the University of Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Medical Technology (Clarkson Hospital). This is unusual because the school usually accepts University of Nebraska students only.

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Commentary...

# A Look At Student Government

by Alan Hanson

Cynically speaking, our student government is not unlike many high school student councils: discontented about its lack of power, viewed with scepticism by students and with paternalism by the administration. There is a constitution and by-laws: outdated, disordered, and largely unapplied. Yet each year, Student Government manages somehow, and much of the credit, or blame, falls rightly or wrongly onto the Student Body President.

Few realize how influential his job is. It is the President who determines the budget each semester and he alone appoints students to many organizations and student-faculty committees. Of course the Senate must vote approval, but this is usually a mere ceremony in practice. Constitutionally, the Senate cannot,

say, amend any part of the budget. If a President is adamant, a budget can be an all-or-nothing proposition. Student Government is more or less the SBP's show--he sets the pace and the priorities for everything that the budget touches--because with his power he can create or abolish whole programs with far greater success than the Senate has in even affecting smaller changes. Perhaps the best exam-

ple of this was 1973-74 President Tom Nielsen, who singlehandedly smashed tradition by budgeting Human Rights and Concerns an unprecedented \$2000 and completely cut out any funding to the Campus Church, the latter a very controversial move at the time. Some senators protested, but there was really little they could do to force the President to change the budget.

The present administration is more a duet than a one man band. SBP Kent Day is closely accompanied by his V.P. Layne Johnson in a way not common to former SBPs. Day has made his power a team effort, whether it be meeting with Dr. Mezoff, preparing the budget, or even signing jointly an announcement to students. And even though he is the Senate's presiding officer, Vice-Pres. Johnson has on occasion been the teams main exponent in Senate discussions.

Despite all the criticism it receives, at least one good thing can be said about the Student Senate: it seems to be a very representative cross-section of the student body. As such there is some general consensus concerning such things as the need for liberalization of rules on student life. But the Senate does fail in really identifying and discussing different attitudes and ideas, perhaps because so much of its work is plugged into committees only; and so more dialogue and debate seems to take place on Art Water's suggestion board than in the Senate.

When it comes to the budget, however, the Senate can get riled, and it is then that an interesting, almost partisan split occurs among the senators. Although it is impossible to categorize people infallibly two undefined, and unmentioned "parties" do exist in the Senate. The one party could be called the Humocrats. Generally inclined to the humanities, this group of senators includes Steve Berke, Diane Kniep, Paul Hundtoft, Mary Staby, Barb Beck, and Liz Peterson, to name a few. They are taking an increasingly critical look at SAB spending, wanting more funds channeled

into other organizations such as cheerleaders, publications, or HRC. In this respect the veteran senators Jane Nielsen and Walt Schacht, the Senate Pro-Tempore, could also be classed with the Humocrats. The other party might be called the Repunklicans--with substantial representation from the Punk floor, hence the name Led by Kent Day and Layne Johnson, with Kurt Christiansen, Duane Barnet and Mike Schacht among its most outspoken members, this is probably the more influential of the two "parties." Strong supporters of SAB spending, Repunklicans tend to be a bit more "radical" in viewing the liberalization of rules.

These observations do not pretend to be applicable to all situation and senators, but the clash between Humocrats and Repunklicans was evident on February 26 when the Senate voted on this semester's budget. Suffice it to say that the Day-Johnson proposed budget met with some objection, coming from Humocrats, but real consideration and debate over the budget was made useless when the whole proposal was approved as it stood immediately after its initial presentation by Kent Day. The vote was 10-9 for approval. Voting for approval were Kurt Christiansen, Jerry Clanton, George Hertz, Treas., Duane Barnet, Janice Miller, Mike Schacht, Alan Rasmussen, Allison Willadsen, Evelyn Fenski, and Kent Day, and voting

against were Rene Chapman, Sec., Diane Kniep, Steve Berke, Mary Staby, Kent Kronberg, Jane Nielsen, Paul Hundtoft, Liz Petersen, and Barb Beck. Two senators, Kathy Jensen and Dave Knutsen, who reputedly would have voted with the Humocrats against immediate approval of the budget, arrived just minutes too late for the vote. Had the budget been considered in detail before a vote, perhaps some changes might have resulted. As it turned out, only brief explanation and apologies were offered.

Although the differences between these two groups of senators are real, one should not stress the distinction too far. It does not appear to weaken the Senate's essential unity in other matters, such as the recent controversy over "Inter-visitiation/Security". Kent Day appointed a committee of both Humocrats and Repunklicans which worked quickly and, hopefully, successfully in providing Pres. Mezoff with an alternate method of security unattached to the intervisitiation policy. There will probably be no further clashes between the two factions until this spring, when the SBP election may bring out a candidate from each. A popular third party choice might arise from outside of the Senate and attempt to unify the parties, but Student Government will probably always be that cause for criticism and interest in the college community.

## SAB CARD

### SAB

Friday, March 7:

7:30 p.m. "The Farce of the Worthy Master" AMA Student directed play.

9:00 p.m. "Superman", Movie, DHA

Saturday, March 8:

7:30 p.m. "The Farce of the Worthy Master" AMA, Student Directed play.

9:00 p.m. "Superman" - Movie, DHA.

Application forms for Resident Assistants for 1975-76 are now available in the Dean of Students Office. The deadline for submission of the applications is March 28, 1975.

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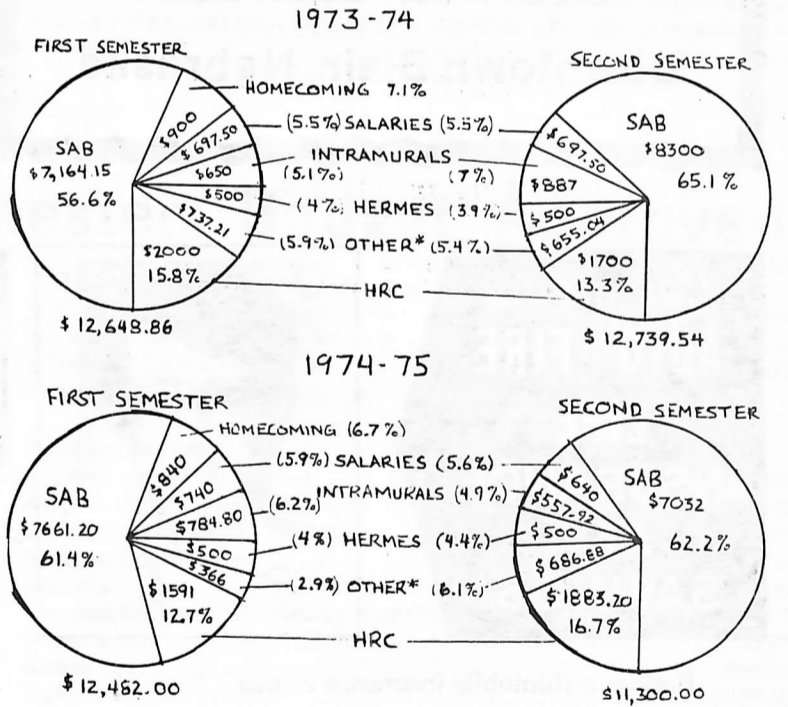
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DANA's 1974-75 wrestling squad included (front row, from left) Joe Gerace, Dave Jones, Steve Lefeber, Keith Peterson, and Mike Winslow. (Back row) Coach Ernie "Greek" Abariotes, Bill Byland, Keith Heim, Chuck Foell, Gary Redel, Stan Johnson, and Tom Gurnett. (Staff Photo)

# Doane Wins Finale; Dana Cagers End 5-14

by Dennis P. Weller

It was the usual setup for a Dana-Doane basketball game in Borup Coliseum last Wednesday. Doane had clinched second place in the league and was headed for playoff action. Dana was mired in second to last place and headed nowhere. But, as usual, the Vikings and Tigers played as if the winners would be national champions and the losers would face the death penalty. Early action featured brief displays of temper, and about twenty fouls in the first ten minutes. Four Viking starters quickly got into foul trouble and then Mario Peart, probably the best player in the league, overcame a slow start and wrested control of the game away from the referees and scored fourteen of his eighteen points in the first half. The Tigers led at that point, 44-31.

Doane continued to pull away in the early stages of the second half and led by as much as twenty points. But Steve Williams got hot from twenty feet out and Stan Gustafson freed himself for layups and the Vikings came storming back. However, at the end the new enemy for Dana was the clock, as the Vikings closed to within six with about a minute left, but ran out of time.

So Dana concluded its season with five wins and fourteen losses, as compared with just three wins and seventeen losses last season. There were no seniors on the team and nobody over six feet four inches tall. Dana is not supposed to be able to compete with teams like Doane which has players from Panama and starts out its season with road games against major colleges. But Dana did give Doane a tough contest and defeated Nebraska Wesleyan for the first time in a long time. Now

if Dana College could only locate an eccentric seven-foot tall defector from Yugoslavia who wants to be different by playing ball in some place called Nebraska.

### Dana-Doane, February 26 at Borup

Vikings				
	fg	ft-fta	pf	pts
Gustafson	9	0-0	5	18
Lodes	4	4-7	4	12
Williams	3	8-9	5	14
Probst	5	0-0	1	10
Olson	1	2-2	4	4
Hibbing	0	0-0	0	0
Thompson	1	0-0	0	2
Haas	4	0-3	1	8
Totals	27	14-21	18	68

Tigers				
	fg	ft-fta	pf	pts
McLaughlin	3	2-2	4	8
Hogan	0	0-0	1	0
Wharton	8	0-0	3	16
Peart	6	6-8	5	18
Johnston	0	0-0	4	0
Thieman	3	2-2	0	8
Wolatz	2	0-0	1	4
Edwards	1	0-0	0	2
Tagert	0	0-0	2	0
Kenney	3	0-0	3	6
Wenz	5	2-2	2	12
Westover	1	0-0	0	2
Totals	32	12-14	25	76

### Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Standings (FINAL)

Wins	Losses		
		Hastings	10 0
		Doane	7 3
		Midland	5 5
		Nebraska Wesleyan	4 6
		VIKINGS	3 7
		Concordia	1 9

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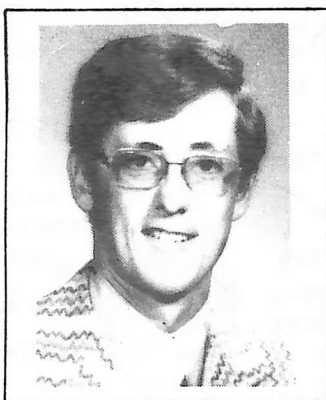
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