

Major priority Senate hears alternative teaching methods

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

Improving undergraduate education should be the major priority for the University during the upcoming year, the University Senate was told Monday by chairman Dr. Michael Adelstein during the first meeting of the semester.

Adelstein was recently installed as chairman replacing Dr. Garrett Flickinger. Adelstein addressed the Senate informing them of the problems of the undergraduate program at UK and how they might be solved.

"We were aided by a favorable economic climate, understanding governors and sympathetic taxpayers and legislators in those days, so now we may look upon our imminent graduate faculty and excellent graduate program," he said.

Another favorable result of the emphasis on graduate education was the strengthening of the undergraduate major in many departments, Adelstein said, but "our lower division program remains today as a neglected, undernourished and deprived stepchild."

Since additional funds are not available to improve lower division education due to drastic cutbacks in Washington and the additions of two universities to the state system, Adelstein offered some suggestions to the faculty members to help alleviate the problem.

He suggested getting more and better teachers involved in introductory courses since some senior professors are no longer able to motivate and challenge sophomores and freshmen while many "of our eminent scholars have the enthusiasm, perspective and experience to awaken and inspire young minds."

Opportunities for released time should be provided so interested and creative faculty members can develop new courses and experiment with new teaching techniques, he said.

"Presently, most of our bright young professors are on the treadmill to tenure, fearful of turning aside from scholarly pursuits. If we cannot modify our tenure policies to retain a few superior teachers to specialize in undergraduate education, then we should at least provide these individuals with free time for innovation and experimentation," Adelstein told the some 250 faculty members present.

Memorization work should be reduced or turned over to programmed learning materials or undergraduate teaching assistants, Adelstein said, and expansions of television courses, team teaching and multi-option courses should be investigated.

In other action the Senate approved five persons for honorary doctorate degrees which are subject to final approval by the Board of Trustees at their next meeting.

The five, who were selected from about 30 nominees, include: Gov. Wendell Ford,

doctor of law; Heck S. Lackey, Paducah, doctor of letters; L. Berkeley Davis, vice president of General Electric, doctor of science; and, W. Robert Parks, president, Iowa State University, doctor of science.

In other action, as was expected, the Senate passed a measure allowing transfer students to transfer grades down as far as D. The previous cutoff point was a C.

They also approved a change in the Rules of the University Senate dealing with final examinations. Under the new policy if a student has three or more final exams on the same day, he has the option to change the lowest level course to a different time period on a different day.

History author opens black symposium

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Josef ben-Jochannan told an overflow crowd in the President's Room last night black history has been a victim of fraud.

Jochannan, author of several books including the recently released "The Cultural Genocide," said the fraud existed in American universities particularly when "African studies are controlled by

white professors in one area and black studies are in another. Right there you have a fraud—black studies start in Africa. African studies must be under black studies or black studies must be under African studies."

Myths are rampant about the development of Western civilization Jochannan said.

"You can not speak of Rome without speaking of black studies," Jochannan

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

Final HEW report due this week

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

The major result of the recent HEW investigation into hiring practices at UK will be a new self consciousness concerning the hiring pattern which excludes blacks and females, Nancy Ray, Affirmative Action Direction said last week.

The final HEW report, due to be released this week, will outline steps the University must take to correct any hiring irregularities. A HEW investigative team found some irregularities during a visit to the campus last semester.

The data compiled during the visit will be coupled with written

material furnished by the University concerning facts and figures on the number of black faculty and staff members here.

A final report will be issued by HEW to the University detailing how to best go about correcting any hiring deficiencies which may exist.

The review of hiring practices came about as a result of a complaint filed by the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) in Oct. 1971, with the Affirmative Action Group of HEW.

HEW makes regular checks of institutions of higher learning but a complaint causes a more thorough review to be conducted.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Doggonit

If dogs could write letters to the editor of the Kentucky Kernel, this dog would probably complain of such obvious discrimination. Pets are no longer allowed in the Student Center.

**INSIDE:
Wildcats
Battle
Mississippi**

Kentucky won in one overtime last night 100 to 87 over Mississippi State University. After leading throughout the game, the Wildcats relaxed a little too soon and found themselves with a battle on their hands. Further details on page 6.

**OUTSIDE:
Rainyday,
dreamaway**

Today will be cloudy and cool with a high in the low 50's and a low in the 40's. The weatherman says a hard rain's gonna fall with a 70 percent chance of precipitation both today and tonight.

Going, going. . .gone

Well, you can't say we didn't warn you. This page speculated at the end of January that Richard Nixon's open disdain for higher education and its "eggheads", combined with his penchant for arming the nation against invisible enemies, would mean hard times for college students. And so it will.

After spouting hypocrisies about the value of books during National Library Week, Nixon promptly cut off all funds for library supplies and construction in his fiscal 1974 budget. The story has been the same with most of the provisions of the 1972 Higher Education Act, which the President has systematically dismantled over the objections of congressmen and educators.

Nowhere is the outlook gloomier than in financial aid. Mr. Nixon has flaunted the provisions of the Higher Education Act, which states that already-existing National Direct Loan, Educational Opportunity Grant

and Work-Studies programs are the top dogs in higher education aid. Those programs have been scuttled for an amorphous blob entitled "Basic Opportunity Grants" (BOG)—a euphemism for spreading what little cash students can get among more and more students.

The Work-Studies, EOG and NDL programs have been tried-and-true staples of the nation's student aid program. Their stringent requirements for receiving aid ensured that only those who really needed the cash got it. The fact was backed up last year by James Ingle, UK director of student financial aid, who said those student turned down in their aid applications so far usually had found other means of paying their way through school.

But even at that time, Ingle conceded the aid program was a barebones affair.

What Nixon now proposes in his BOG program is increasing the

student aid pot by \$100 million—and then spreading it out among more students, some of whom don't really need the money.

The result would be less cash for those who really need it. A basic tenet of the program is that even the neediest student would get no more than 50 percent of his college funds through BOG.

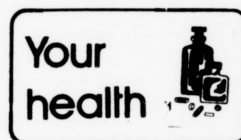
And as Ingle said in an interview with *Kentucky Kernel* reporter Phil Gillihan, "the question is whether even with more dollars, we can effectively aid students as we did last year."

The entire fiasco again silhouettes the Nixon administration's insensitivity to personal needs—needs lost in the bureaucratic reshuffling Mr. Nixon has instituted to bring the government "back to the people." The fact that his pocketbook politics are winning the support of a weak-kneed Congress and an equally deluded citizenry only makes them more deplorable.

Just walk in and sit down

This semester the Health Service has expanded its services to include an outpatient gynecology clinic for women students staffed with specially trained clinical nurses. We have also added another new kind of professional to our health team. Miss Susan Schindler, R.N., is the first nurse practitioner to join our staff; by next fall we plan to have four N.P.'s in our program.

All of these nurses will be seeing patients in the clinic and will be assisting with health education programs and with our preventive medicine programs



GYNECOLOGY CLINIC

Mrs. Betty Mott, R.N. and Mrs. Eula Spears, R.N. have taken a special training course given in the Department of Gynecology in the Medical Center which has prepared them to provide expanded services for women students.

These clinical nurses are available every day to see women students for contraception services, vaginitis, suspected pregnancy, venereal disease and other gynecological problems.

We are sure that some women students will prefer discussing these problems with a nurse. However, there is always a physician assigned to this clinic to assist the nurses whenever they, or the patient, wish further consultation. Of course, as with all student health records, these problems are handled with strict confidentiality.

NURSE PRACTITIONER PROGRAM

Health Service Nurse Practitioners are experienced R.N.'s who have spent four months at the Frontier Nursing Service in Hyden, Kentucky, one of the outstanding Nurse Practitioner Training Programs in the country.

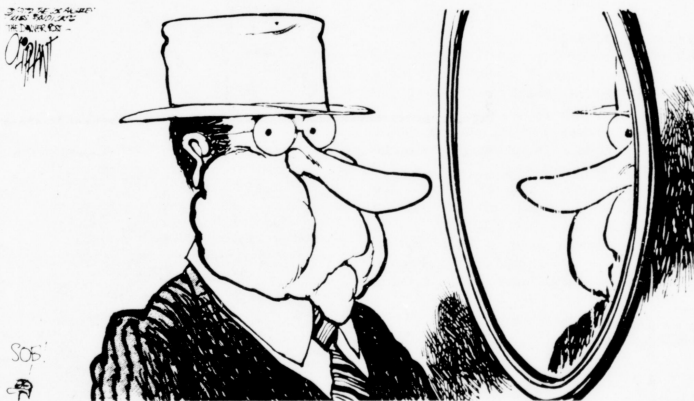
Our nurse practitioners have special training in handling routine problems and this will enable us to continue to provide high quality health care to students who come to the walk-in clinic with these problems, while freeing our physicians to spend more time with patients who require more extensive examination, diagnosis and treatment.

The N.P.'s will use special history forms that will be completed by their patients, a standardized approach to diagnosis and treatment, and a new type of record keeping called the "problem oriented" medical record. A physician is always in the clinic to provide direct supervision and consultation. This is a move toward a team approach in the outpatient clinic that will improve the quality of medical care available to students.

STUDENT REACTION

The reports that we get from the few other universities that have programs similar to our new programs are overwhelmingly positive from physicians, nurses and students. We will be anxious to survey student response to these innovations and we will periodically use evaluation forms to obtain students' reactions and suggestions.

"Why can't I ever hear the crowd screaming, 'Give 'em hell, Dickie!'"



Letters

Another view

Your editorial of Feb. 8 "Will suit make board equal?" makes necessary some clarification of the suit against Gov. Ford and three members of the Board of Trustees.

The Kernel apparently thinks this is a Republican action. One of the three students involved is a Democrat. The attack on the attorney is uncalled for. Who but a staunch Republican would take a case against the all-powerful chief executive? No lawyer in Lexington would even take the case under consideration.

The Kernel also shows a misunderstanding of the statute involved. The law is not prejudicial against the American Party or any other minor party—if so it would be unconstitutional. The law says "as equally divided between the two leading parties as possible", this would mean that of the 16 appointed

members one, two, or any number of Americans, Independents, etc. could be appointed legally—so long as the remaining number were divided equally. It is our hope that the Governor would see fit to appoint minority party members or independents.

The Kernel asks, "But what difference does it make? Very few of the board's decisions involve party conflict." The major differences that this suit will make, if successful, are, 1.) show that the Governor must obey the laws of the Commonwealth, laws that he thinks himself to be above, 2.) show that students can effectively fight illegal actions on the part of the Governor—and hopefully clear the way for further legal action against inequities on the board and elsewhere.

The Kernel calls the statute involved foolish. If so it is for good reason—it was passed in the 1972 legislature as part of Gov. Ford's higher education bill—the same governor who refuses to obey it.

Alan E. Sears
Junior—Political Science

I can breathe

At the beginning of this semester, students attending classes in the commerce building were read a memo from the Deans office. The memo was only a reinforcement of a University rule. The memo said that there would be absolutely no smoking in class. This rule has been enforced in the classes I attend.

I would like to commend the Dean for taking such a strong stand for the right of non-smokers to attend class in smoke-free rooms. It is much more pleasurable to be able to sit and not have to contend with another person's filthy habit.

My hope for the future is that the no smoking in class rule will be enforced in all classes of the University of Kentucky.

Gordon Stammell
2355 Harrodsburg Road

Officials await final HEW report

Continued from Page 1

The thing which requires institutions to review and correct hiring procedures is an executive order issued by President Johnson in 1968. That order applies only to companies with federal contracts totaling \$50,000 or more. An amendment to the order was made by President Nixon in 1969 applying the order to institutions of higher learning with contracts of \$50,000 or more. These contracts may include research funds, construction funds and overall money from the federal government.

However, the executive order is not the only law the University must follow in hiring, but it is also under the auspices of the Equal Rights Act of 1964 which requires equal pay for equal work without regard to sex.

The Affirmative Action Office, which was established last year, was formed to learn what the laws concerning hiring practices are and to inform the University faculty and staff members of any changes in the law.



Nancy Ray
(Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

The office also aids departments in the area of finding qualified minority and female personnel to fill vacancies.

As to the effectiveness of the

HEW investigation, Ray said it "will offer some suggestions about what they observed and tell us to forget about establishing goals and timetables which we have not done anyway."

The University can now look more carefully at employment requirements which Ray said are "discriminatory to some extent although we don't mean for them to be."

"If you look at the requirements they are okay, but if you look at them more carefully, they are really discriminatory. We haven't educated many black scholars," Ray said.


Ray emphasized that we need to open our eyes to "what is really going, that we have an almost all-white all-male faculty."

The way to solve this problem, she said, is to look at the way we create the faculty labor pool which is taken from the graduate student level and encourage black students to come to the University.

"You can only increase the opportunities of finding black faculty members," Ray said in relation to the effectiveness of the Affirmative Action plan.

A plan, outlining what steps the University deems necessary to correct irregularities which may exist, is currently being drafted by the Affirmative Action office. A similar plan was formed in 1968 but changes in laws since that time have made it somewhat outdated, Ray said.

HEW investigations similar to the one at UK are not unusual, Ray said, as over 300 institutions and construction firms, have had complaints filed against them.



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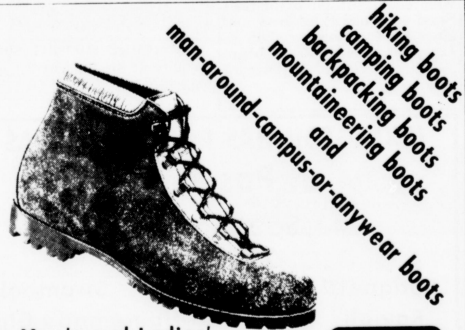
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Dean blames economy for engineering enrollment

By ANN SCOTT

Kernel Staff Writer

Enrollment in UK's College of Engineering has dropped 15 percent during the past three years, reflecting a nationwide trend, said Dean James E. Funk, in a recent interview.

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This drop is due to bad publicity concerning the state of the economy and the closing of the space program. Both have resulted in many engineers being out of work, Funk said.

Also responsible is a "general disenchantment of students with technology," because engineering has become "associated with social and environmental problems," Funk explained.

THE COLLEGE of Engineering is taking a positive step to combat this trend an effort to "make more people aware of engineering." Specifically, Funk has been visiting the community colleges, while other faculty members have been speaking to high school seniors.

I.Q. Of 145 and Can't Read Fast?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to increase your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

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To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More," mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Reading, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

Loans available for farm students

More than \$300,000 is now available as loans for farm oriented students enrolled or wishing to enroll at UK.

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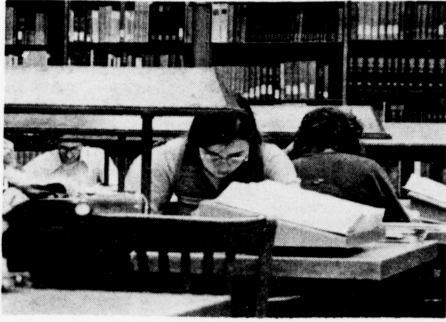
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Bookin'

While everyone else was outside in yesterday's sun, these hard-working students got down to more serious business in the Margaret I. King Library. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

Black scholar calls history fraudulent

Continued from Page 1

said. One of Rome's greatest emperors was a soul brother.

"Everyone of the great Greek philosophers except Socrates came to Egypt. We hear the Hebrews built the pyramids. Yet, the truth is all the major pyramids were built before the first Jew was born."

Jochannan contended that the claim Moses got the first rule of law for man from God is "the damndest lie of all time."

"So where did Moses get the ten commandments. Did you ever hear of The Negative Confession 4000 years before the ten commandments?," Jochannan queried.

"The Fraud of Black History Symposium" was the first of several symposiums to be presented by the Office of Minority Affairs this semester. Other symposium topics will include art, music and drama.

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Sluggish UK outlasts State

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
 Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats came out of their self-imposed coma long enough to score 20 points in a five minute overtime and put down the rebellious Mississippi State Bulldogs, 100-87.

Sport

The narrow victory boosted UK's SEC record to 8-4 and kept them in the championship race. But it almost never came off.

From the start UK displayed the ability to blow State out of the gym when they felt like it. In the first half, combining tight defense and the shooting of Ronnie Lyons the Cats rushed to their biggest lead of 41-22.

BUT AS THE half wore down UK started to sluff it and the Bulldogs clawed the lead down to 43-32 at the half.

The same trend held in the second half as UK moved out to a 73-59 lead only to see State come right back.

Taki Koroneos, a 6'1" guard from Athens, Greece, hit a jumper with 1:40 left to cut the UK lead to 79-76.

Right there everybody in Memorial Coliseum began to realize that UK had a chance to lose the game.

With their offense stalled, they managed only one field goal in the final six and a half minutes, UK called time out and came back content to freeze away the remaining seconds.

BUT JIM ANDREWS got careless and his cross court pass was knocked down by Jerry Jenkins who went in for the layup to make it 79-78.

Mike Flynn then went to the line seconds later, hit the first of a one and one to make it 80-78 and then missed the second shot.

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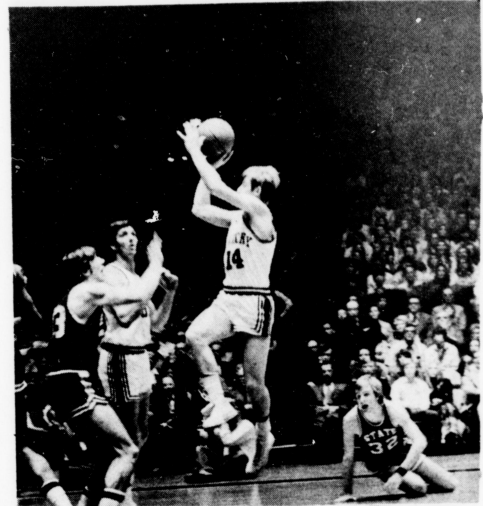
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Having faked Mississippi State's Jeff Stroman (32) out of his footing, Ronnie Lyons goes up for a running jumper in last night's 100-87 overtime win over the Bulldogs. Lyons led all scorers with 28 points. Trying to get a hand in Lyons' way is Bulldog Terry Kusnierz (33). (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

After a State timeout the Bulldogs worked the clock down to 0:32 before Terry Kusnierz hit a fall away jumper in the lane to tie the score.

Both teams went to the bench again with 20 seconds left. When UK worked the ball in again it remained for Ronnie Lyons to try a deep jumper from the corner.

His shot missed and Jimmy Dan Conner was right there, his eye on the rim, needing only to drop the ball in to win the game. But Conner's shot rolled off, State recovered and Rich Knarr's heave at the buzzer rammed off the back of the rim.

THE FIRST 40 minutes were up and it was time for UK to stop messing around.

The overtime:
 —Kevin Grevey hits a layup.
 —Flynn flashes down the baseline and feeds Conner for a layup.

—Andrews, on defense, doesn't buy two fakes from State's Bill Singletary and then slams the shot out of bounds. On the next try, Andrews catches the ball inches off Jenkins fingertips and

turns it into a fast break. —Conner hits a layup off Grevey's pass.

IN THOSE FIRST seconds of the overtime, UK played the best they had all night and they kept it up, scoring at a pace that would yield 160 points if maintained over an entire game.

Ronnie Lyons, who had his best game of the season in the first meeting between the two teams, hit on 13 of 23 shots and finished with 28 points to lead all scorers.

Grevey and Andrews split another 40 points evenly among themselves.

But again, as it has been lately, the man who got things done was Mike Flynn. Flynn hit for 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, second to Andrews' 20.

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World Wrapup

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Sluggish UK outlasts State

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
 Kernel Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats came out of their self-imposed coma long enough to score 20 points in a five minute overtime and put down the rebellious Mississippi State Bulldogs, 100-87.

Sport

The narrow victory boosted UK's SEC record to 8-4 and kept them in the championship race.

But it almost never came off. From the start UK displayed the ability to blow State out of the gym when they felt like it. In the first half, combining tight defense and the shooting of Ronnie Lyons the Cats rushed to their biggest lead of 41-22.

BUT AS THE half wore down UK started to sluff it and the Bulldogs clawed the lead down to 43-32 at the half.

The same trend held in the second half as UK moved out to a 73-59 lead only to see State come right back.

Taki Koroneos, a 6'1" guard from Athens, Greece, hit a jumper with 1:40 left to cut the UK lead to 79-76.

Right there everybody in Memorial Coliseum began to realize that UK had a chance to lose the game.

With their offense stalled, they managed only one field goal in the final six and a half minutes, UK called time out and came back content to freeze away the remaining seconds.

BUT JIM ANDREWS got careless and his cross court pass was knocked down by Jerry Jenkins who went in for the layup to make it 79-78.

Mike Flynn then went to the line seconds later, hit the first of a one and one to make it 80-78 and then missed the second shot.



Having faked Mississippi State's Jeff Stroman (32) out of his footing, Ronnie Lyons goes up for a running jumper in last night's 100-87 overtime win over the Bulldogs. Lyons led all scorers with 28 points. Trying to get a hand in Lyons' way is Bulldog Terry Kusnierz (33). (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

After a State timeout the Bulldogs worked the clock down to 0:32 before Terry Kusnierz hit a fall away jumper in the lane to tie the score.

Both teams went to the bench again with 20 seconds left. When UK worked the ball in again it remained for Ronnie Lyons to try a deep jumper from the corner.

His shot missed and Jimmy Dan Conner was right there, his eye on the rim, needing only to drop the ball in to win the game. But Conner's shot rolled off, State recovered and Rich Knarr's heave at the buzzer rammed off the back of the rim.

THE FIRST 40 minutes were up and it was time for UK to stop messing around.

The overtime:
 —Kevin Grevey hits a layup.
 —Flynn flashes down the baseline and feeds Conner for a layup.

—Andrews, on defense, doesn't buy two fakes from State's Bill Singletary and then slams the shot out of bounds. On the next try, Andrews catches the ball inches off Jenkins fingertips and

turns it into a fast break.

—Conner hits a layup off Grevey's pass.

IN THOSE FIRST seconds of the overtime, UK played the best they had all night and they kept it up, scoring at a pace that would yield 160 points if maintained over an entire game.

Ronnie Lyons, who had his best game of the season in the first meeting between the two teams, hit on 13 of 23 shots and finished with 28 points to lead all scorers.

Grevey and Andrews split another 40 points evenly among themselves.

But again, as it has been lately, the man who got things done was Mike Flynn. Flynn hit for 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, second to Andrews' 20.

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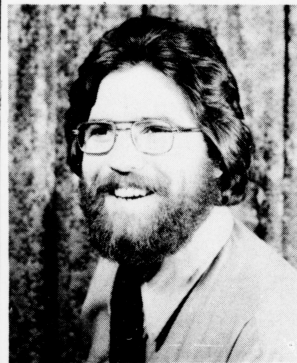
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