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The University LEADER

Fort Hays State University

Hays, Kansas 67601

Tuesday morning, March 7, 1978

Volume 71

No. 41

Rarick time capsule unearthed

by STEVE QUAKENBUSH
Senior Staff Writer

Attention will center Friday on a small, black, metal box found in Rarick Hall's cornerstone Saturday. And so far, the box has created a mystery that has everyone stumped.

Until the opening, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Friday in the Black and Gold Ballroom in the Memorial Union, the box will rest in the office of Dr. Gerald Tomanek.

Tomanek said yesterday that he has no idea what is inside. He said the object is "about the size of a piece of typing paper," and approximately 4 3/4 inches deep.

"I wish I had a good luck picker," he said. The president added that he worried about the temptation to open the box and find out what's in it before Friday.

Ron Pflughoft, executive assistant to the president, said the public—students particularly—are invited to the opening.

Pflughoft said, "I hope we'll get some curious folks."

Merle Walker, retired curator of Sternberg Museum, said he also had no idea what could be in the box. He said old yearbooks or microfilmed copies of early Leaders might contain the answers.

James Forsythe, history department chairman, said he was against tearing down Rarick Hall to start with, due to its historical significance. But he had no idea there had been a time capsule placed inside the structure.

After checking historical records, Forsythe learned the contents of the box and that it had been placed in the cornerstone of Rarick Hall on Oct. 31, 1911. However, he decided against releasing the contents of the 66-year-old box.

Dale Akers, maintenance department employee, said the cornerstone containing the box was recovered Saturday, from the northeast corner of the building.

He said he was glad Tomanek had the box because, "I didn't want to have the responsibility for it." Meanwhile, the box, finished in

black and gold and smeared with mortar, resides in the safety of Tomanek's office, while interested persons wait for Friday morning.



Buried treasure?

President Gerald Tomanek ponders over the contents of the black metal box which was removed from the cornerstone of Rarick Hall Saturday.

For financial aid dispensation

Jellison prepares guidelines

by DAVID ERNST
Senior Staff Writer

Fort Hays State will endeavor to provide every student with the maximum amount of aid available to that student, Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president for student affairs, said Friday.

Charges of alleged discrimination in the Financial Aids Office prompted Jellison to prepare a paper on guidelines for the dispensation of financial aids at FHS, he said. This paper will become the formal philosophy of financial aids if it gains approval by the Financial Aids Advisory Committee.

The paper was sent to Carroll Beardslee, financial aids director, as an inter-office memo, Jellison said. It states that every student should

receive the maximum aid the University can provide without depriving other needy students.

Jellison noted that \$2,800 a year is the absolute maximum amount that can be granted to any one student.

"The University just isn't in the business of supplying need greater than \$2,800," Jellison said. "Other sources of aid will be mentioned, if necessary. If a student can't get aid here, he will be told where he can get other aid," he continued.

Agencies which provide aid must, however, take the responsibility of seeing that students don't obtain more aid than they need by going to several sources, Jellison said.

"I think this is a concern. A student could come here, apply for aid and

then go to vocational rehabilitation and apply again, without saying anything about his application here. In this way, he could receive the maximum aid from each agency without needing it," Jellison said.

The accusations of alleged discrimination by Beardslee made to President Gerald W. Tomanek could not be proven or disproven until the persons involved allowed their names to be released, Jellison said.

Two female students said Beardslee discriminated against older women with children in a Feb. 7 meeting with Tomanek. Jellison said Tomanek is the only member of the administration who knows the students' names.

Complaints of discrimination by the Financial Aids Office predate Beardslee's assuming the position of director, Jellison said.

"This has been a recurring theme since I came here in 1960," he said. "Because of the regulations placed on financial aids, the office will never be able to satisfy every student."

Jellison said he and Beardslee study every complaint of unfair treatment on a case-by-case basis. None that have been examined have been found to be really unfair, he said.

The only complaints the Financial Aids Office received this year were two during the summer. Student government members also had met with him within the last year asking for an investigation of complaints, Jellison said.

Student body president clarifies misquotation

A point made in Friday's Leader should be clarified. Student Body President Stan Teasley, Phillipsburg senior, was quoted as saying he and two other student government members were "on the verge of making charges" against Carroll Beardslee, financial aids director, last summer.

Teasley said Brent Halderman, Long Island junior, and he had received complaints during the summer and had relayed those complaints to President Gerald Tomanek.

Tomanek, in turn, had Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, look into the matter; however, Jellison said he needed names before he could look into the matter.

Teasley and Halderman went to the students making the complaints, but the students did not want their names disclosed. Therefore, no charges or investigation was made last summer.

"I'm a believer in due process," Teasley said. "I was asking for an investigation because I felt the numbers of complaints received by my office indicated some students felt there was a problem. I was not making any judgments on Beardslee's guilt or innocence. When a man's position is in question, it is an important issue. I wouldn't want anyone to think I was going off half-cocked on this."

Storytelling program inspires children to read

Students enrolled in storytelling are "out to make children lovers of books," Donna Harsh, associate professor of education, said last week. Apparently they have been successful in doing this. Beverly Roemer, Healy junior and a leader of a storytelling group, said "the kids love it. That's one reason the program has gone on so well."

Dr. Robert Jennings, director of the Reading Service Center, expressed his opinion of the program. "Anything concerned with children's literature and getting children to read has to be good."

Harsh said that parents are also pleased with the program and called the library to find out when it would start this year.

Storytelling gives field experience to elementary education majors, Harsh said. By working with the children, the college students can find out if they will be able to work successfully with them before they invest too much time in this area, she added.

Storytelling students earn one credit hour while gaining this field experience. Students enrolled in children's literature are encouraged to take storytelling also.

The storytelling classes are divided into groups of six to eight. Three groups work in the Hays Public Library with children four to five years old.

Six groups work in the public schools. Each group starts with the kindergarten level and progresses to a higher grade level each week.

They also work with special education students.

Groups meet twice a week. The first meeting serves for practice purposes, and the other is the actual presentation. The second session lasts from 35 to 40 minutes. The students may work with up to 25 children during this time.

Each group is supervised by a leader who has previously taken the class. The leader helps the students by listening to their stories at the practice sessions.

Roemer said "some stories lend themselves well to audio-visual aids." In this case, they make use of a flannel board, music, puppets, slides or drawings. They also plan activities such as pretending or playing "Simon Says."

The storytelling program started approximately ten years ago. Roemer said, "for a long time the students had to tell stories to their children's literature classes. Now they can go into the schools and library to do this."

Roemer feels that storytelling is "quite an asset to the (children's literature) class, although sometimes it takes a lot of preparation. After you get started, though, you can see a purpose and realize it's not a lot of 'busy work'."

Collegiate Republicans assist in elections

by TOM LIPPERT
Staff Reporter

Even though the Collegiate Young Republicans exist nationwide, the Fort Hays State organization has independent characteristics and goals, the club's sponsor said this week.

Besides making statements on issues and supporting Republican candidates, the club also tries to "recruit and educate members to acquaint them with party politics and get their support." Michael Sanera, assistant professor of political science, said.

Sanera, the club's sponsor, said the Collegiate Young Republicans offer

"qualified support" for critical issues which directly affect this region.

As examples, he cited the club's decisions not to make a statement on the Panama Canal issue but to draft a statement on the agricultural strike.

Bill Schmidt, Hays junior and club chairman, said the number of political activists on campus can be found by looking at the size of the political organizations.

Thirty-four active Collegiate Young Republican groups exist nationwide. Sanera indicated that because 1978 is an "off year" politically, membership dwindles to politically motivated persons.

Schmidt called the past two years "a

renaissance" for the college Republicans.

He said he joined the group because he found politics to be intriguing and wanted to become involved.

The club's biggest accomplishment centers around efforts to "get out the vote" in the 1976 campaign, Sanera said.

Vice Chairman Wayne Briscoe, Hays freshman, said the club is now working on upcoming activities, increasing membership and preparation to support candidates in future elections.

Briscoe said that one elected representative and 10 members will travel to Topeka on March 9 for a Student Leaders Forum. Members will

speak with Gov. Robert Bennett concerning problems at FHS.

Eight delegates, determined by the ratio of members in the club, will take part in the Republican State Convention April 14-16 in Manhattan, Briscoe said.

The main thrust of the organization in the spring will be preparing members to help with the 1978 elections, Sanera said. Involved students will help initiate campaigns for local Republican candidates and arrange for them to meet with students.

Other officers are Terry McClafin, Milan junior, treasurer; Mark Smith, Great Bend sophomore, recording secretary; Chris Logan, Concordia junior, corresponding secretary; and Bill Briscoe, Russell freshman, historian.

"Technically, you don't have to be a registered Republican to belong to the club," Sanera said, "as long as you agree with the general principles of the Republican Party."

Cold winter causes unexpected rise in campus-wide fuel consumption

Although an increase in heating costs was anticipated by administrators when planning this year's fuel budget, the long, cold winter has caused an unanticipated rise in University fuel bills.

According to Dan Durand, physical plant director, a variety of factors has caused the physical plant to experience the crunch of tripled fuel costs over last year's costs.

Fort Hays State is at a disadvantage according to the priority system set up by the federal regulatory body controlling fuel consumption.

Durand explained that fuel users are contracted according to a priority system giving precedence to small, private users. Large users, such as FHS, are given an interruptible service contract.

When temperatures fall below a certain point, these large users are the first to have their natural gas service interrupted and to be required to transfer to fuel oil usage.

This is expensive for the interruptible users, because natural gas is a much more economical fuel utilization.

The regulatory bodies review and alter the priority system each year, making it difficult to estimate from year to year the type of contract to budget for, according to Durand.

Durand said, "This year we're not too well off." FHS received the same priority as Baxter Laboratories, Inc., for this heating season.

When the temperature drops below a certain level, the physical plant is notified by the utility supplier to transfer to fuel oil usage.

According to the type of contract assigned, users receive a more favorable rate when the weather is average, Durand said.

This winter has been particularly unfavorable in terms of utility usage. "We've burned an awful lot of fuel oil this winter—more than we ever have," Durand said.

This is borne out in the figures provided by the physical plant manager.

Fuel oil usage for the 1977 winter was 356 hours, while usage for winter 1978 was 1,230 hours as of last week.

Total fuel oil cost last winter was \$23,856, while this year's costs have been \$83,000 to date.

Fuel oil costs per day this winter have run from \$15,000 to \$17,000. The University fuel appropriation is particularly difficult to budget because of many unpredictable factors.

Durand said, "It's a haphazard guess game. There's no way to tell if you're accurate. We didn't even come close to estimating what we'd be faced with this winter."

He anticipated a supplemental appropriation by the state legislature in case the present fuel appropriation proves inadequate to weather the winter.

'No-need' scholarships increase

There has been a sharp increase in recent years of "no-need" scholarships, awards based on academic merit rather than financial needs.

According to a survey of 940 four-year colleges by the College Scholarship Service, 71 percent of these institutions were granting scholarships to academically talented students who did not need financial help for their education.

This represents a 17-percent increase of "no-need" scholarships as compared to those given in 1975, according to a study by Robert P. Huff, director of financial aid at Stanford University.

Carroll L. Beardslee, assistant professor of education and director of financial aids and federal programs, said FHS provides approximately

ninety to one hundred scholarships a year.

Those not receiving scholarships and unable to meet financial requirements can get help through Beardslee's office in three ways: the work-study program, supplemental grants and financial aid.

Beardslee also said non-athletic scholarships at FHS are provided solely on the academic accomplishments of the student determined by his high school grades and the results of SAT tests.

In the 1977 survey, seven out of 10 colleges said their main reason for increasing merit awards was to improve the quality of their student body.

The scholarship service said institutions that are "presumably the least able to afford it—the small,

church-related schools—are most likely to offer such awards.

Of the church-related colleges in the survey, 53 percent gave scholarships based on merit. Of the public colleges, 64 percent awarded such scholarships and 69 percent of the private colleges did so.

In defense of the "no-need" awards, administrators argue that they counter declining academic standards and also help middle income students who do not qualify for need-based federal and state aid.

Another purpose of the scholarships is to boost enrollment. According to the institutions, without assistance, many students would attend lower-priced public institutions or private colleges offering merit awards.

Leader Opinion

Divide the pie equally

Everyone should agree that discrimination for any reason should not be tolerated.

When one or two complaints of discrimination are made, the upper echelon seems to consider them unwarranted. Perhaps there is just reason for doing so.

But when "20 to 25 complaints" are made to the student body president, as well as complaints made privately to other individuals, one must conclude that something is wrong.

Surely an office such as financial aids will catch the heat of most complaints — money tends to be a touchy subject to argue. When there are more requests for money than there is money to hand out, there can also be hard feelings generated from those individuals who don't get as much, if any, financial aid.

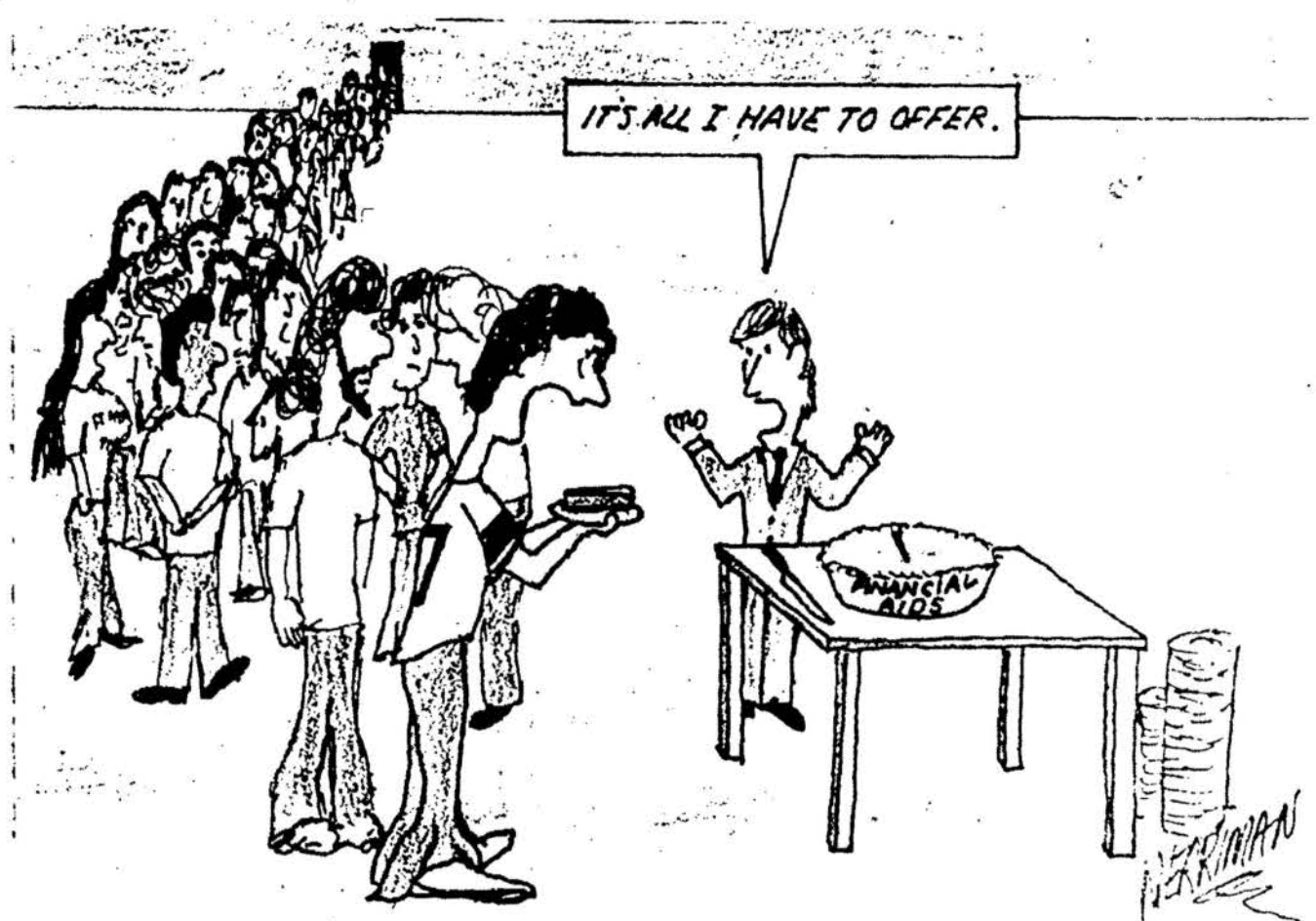
But the complaints which have been accounted for over recent months regarding Fort

Hays State's Financial Aids Office should not be ignored.

After several complaints are made, it leads one to wonder if such allegations are true. The FHS Financial Aids Office cannot operate in the student body's best interest with students questioning whether or not the Financial Aids Office actually discriminates against particular students.

The only way to adequately rectify the charges of alleged discrimination is for an investigation to be completed by the Financial Aids Board and the administration, as well as the Student Senate.

Certainly the Financial Aids Office cannot satisfy the financial needs of every FHS student. Dissatisfaction inevitably will be expressed. The financial aids pie can only be divided so many ways — but it at least must be divided equally.



Men dream of terrestrial paradise

Men have long dreamed of a terrestrial paradise, a land where there is no poverty, war or even everyday frustrations.

From this desire has sprung the tradition of utopian literature. The purpose of the utopian novel is to present the author's vision of a better way of life. The standard format is for the narrator, an Everyman figure, to be given a grand tour of the ideal society, "oozing" and "aahing" while his guide throws in plenty of caustic comments about the society the narrator has come from.

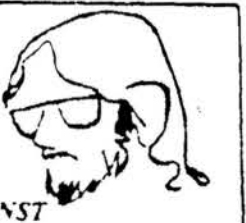
In keeping with Sturgeon's Law — (90 percent of everything is trash) — most utopian novels are experiments in boring didacticism. The genre has had its moments, however. Works like "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton, and "Island" by Aldous Huxley tell dramatic stories as well as expound their writers' views of the human condition.

A new utopian novel has gained popularity around the country and created an unlikely political movement

Leader

Earnestly Speaking

by DAVID ERNST



in California. "Ecotopia," by Ernest Callenbach, is, as the name implies, an environmentalist's utopia. It shows signs of becoming self-fulfilling prophecy.

The story is set in the 1990s. William Weston, ace reporter for the New York Times-Post, is sent into darkest Ecotopia to bring back news of the isolated country to the rest of the continent.

Ecotopia is composed of what used to be the states of Washington, Oregon and northern California. Twenty years before, these states seceded from the United States in order to form the first nation to have an economy centered around conservation and zero population growth.

Gaining independence through a daring bluff (atomic bombs are buried along Ecotopian boundaries and the new government threatens to detonate them if American troops are sent in) Ecotopia has eschewed all diplomatic and economic relations with its mother country.

What Weston finds illustrates the difficulties with the practical application of utopian principles. That is, one man's dreamland is another's nightmare country. Ecotopia has many features which nearly everyone would find attractive — clean air and water, a slower-paced lifestyle and streets which can be walked in safety after dark.

Other aspects of the country, such

as the abolition of the automobile, a political system dominated by women, and a national enthusiasm for marijuana, would appeal to only a few. Then there are a few things which most people with a Western European cultural background would find repugnant. The Ecotopians work out their aggressions by participating in ritualistic "war games." These are full-scale recreations of tribal warfare, wherein men on opposing teams paint their bodies and have at each other with spears. The victors carry the women off into the bushes.

This is presented as an improvement on sports such as football, on the grounds that more people can participate, rather than sit in the stands as spectators. This sounds like shaky reasoning to me, but then, I'm a pacifist anyway.

As a vision of what human existence might be like, Callenbach's book is fairly lightweight, but it has the advantage of being timely. It weaves together some currently popular ideas (conservation, sexual equality) into a coherent model of what America's future might be like.

It is so timely that it may become reality. The book has become the manifesto for a genuine secessionist movement in the Pacific Northwest. This group is still on the lunatic fringe, but in Jerry Brown's California, just about anything can happen.

Midterm . . . unbelievable

UNBELIEVABLE. Mid-terms are this week and spring break begins Friday. This semester is going as quickly as any of them — especially for a senior ready to graduate in May.

Unbelievable, it seems, that suddenly those of us who are seniors will be cast into the "real world." I've always loathed the term "real world" and am convinced that after years of at least attempting to balance my own budget, paying car insurance and taxes (as April 15 also quickly approaches) that college students do live in the "real world."

At least some of us do. At least I hope that some of us have learned to think for ourselves rather than have our parents, friends or instructors dictate our lives.

I hope that at least some of us care enough to get involved in life so we can competently function as individuals.

But sometimes the evidence to that effect is quite the contrary.

Sometimes I wonder if all the typical Fort Hays State student really is concerned about is who with and where they will drink beer during the week and what time to leave campus to go home on Friday.

Unbelievable, but in many cases true.

There must be a way to convince students that there are things to do at FHS over the weekend. There must be a way to get students involved.

FINDING STUDENTS who are willing to give up the time to get

Leader

File Thirteen

by GARY HENNERBERG



involved is not an easy task. It is a thankless job that the masses don't seem to care about — but someone has to do it. There usually seems to be some people, few and far between, who will work for everyone else.

Unfortunately those individuals who do choose to become involved are criticized for what they do — not because they are working, but because there should be a better way.

But there is always a better way.

GRADUATION IS BARELY two months away. For some of us it means finding jobs — for others it may mean going on into graduate work.

The last half of this semester promises to go as fast as the first half of the semester, and finals and graduation day will suddenly be here. Unbelievable.

Leader letters . . .

Reader suggests poetry, short stories

Editor:

After reading the Feb. 28 issue of the University Leader, half of which was devoted to the criticism and downgrading of the Student Senate, I could no longer refrain from responding.

It is sad to think that "File Thirteen," two editorials and a front page story must all be written in degradation of the Student Senate. Such redun-

dancy is unnecessary, and indicates that the Leader can find nothing better to write about.

To save this letter from being exclusively critical and instead truly constructive, a number of people were questioned as to what types of articles they would like to see printed in the Leader. The result is a list of suggestions for future stories, the most numerous requests being for:

1. Articles concerning nationwide current events
2. Local news
3. Better coverage of men and women's sports, especially the minor sports, and
4. Lastly, I would personally like to see some human interest stories about the students on this campus; also original poetry and short stories, written by the students.

My first intentions were to end this letter here . . . again, I can no longer refrain from responding.

Mr. Hennerberg has accused the Student Senate of being "more concerned about a homecoming queen election than how student fees are being spent."

I would like to point out that this was the main concern of the Ad Hoc Committee on Homecoming Elections.

The committee merely researched the project and presented the material to the senate to vote on. It was not the main concern of the entire senate, nor was it the only thing the senate was working on, but the Leader chose to make it the main issue of its paper, bringing it up week after week.

Even now, more than a month after a decision has been reached, the Leader is still referring to the Homecoming elections.

Frankly, I am bored enough enough! Now which organization is making such a hoopla over the elections?

To those of you who are so quick to criticize your student government, why are you not filling one of the six vacant seats on our senate which desperately need representation, instead of sitting in front of your typewriters plunking out slanderous material which is meant to be "constructive"? If you feel so strongly about the future of our senate, then we need you.

It is appalling to see unconcerned, apathetic students who sit on their gluteus maximus and criticize the senate, when the senate is desperately in need of six senators who make decisions that affect every student on this campus.

It is appalling. It is pathetic.

Sherry Searls
Wichita senior
Student Senator

Minister hopes senate reconsiders

Editor:

Through my desk passed an article published by the University Leader which has caused serious concern to me.

I make reference to the article titled, "Student Senate refuses to aid Minority Weekend," Feb. 3, 1978.

My concern is that this action will bring strong and hard feelings from the minority students throughout the state.

I have been in western Kansas for almost four years and I think highly of Fort Hays State. Some of my former students have attended your fine school and speak highly of it and its organizations.

It is my hope that the Student Senate will reverse its ruling and reconsider the request made to them by the BSI and HSI.

Rev. Ben Picazo
Executive Minister
Conferencia del Oeste de Kansas
Iglesia Metodista Unida

Punk rock inaccurately presented

Editor:

This is written in an attempt to correct the sweeping generalizations and erroneous statements prevalent in the David Ernst column on punk rock.

While it is accurate to compare this latest new wave in rock to the emergence of the rock 'n' roll of the mid-'50s, the punk rockers themselves hardly perform in a manner which satirizes the '50s rockers.

Aside from showing an obvious disgust for these originators of rock

(even to the point of cheering the death of Elvis), most punk rockers just don't give a damn about them and their accomplishments.

And I've yet to see any "zombie-like replicas of Elvis, Chuck Berry or Little Richard." Quite the contrary, punk rock has a maniacal vibrancy to it.

Someone looking like a zombie at a punk concert, particularly in England, is likely to be pogoed into a pulp. The main reason punks dislike hippies is because of their zombie-like lifestyle.

As Ernst is contemplating whether or not the Sex Pistols will eclipse the fame of the Beatles, the fact is the Pistols broke up on Jan. 18. This is one of the more glaring examples of a lack of research.

The most infuriating and common statements about punk rock made its way into the Ernst column with his gross simplification that all punk rock is nothing but "redundant riffs and incoherent lyrics."

That's right, it all sounds the same. Where have we heard that before? The same thing was said about '50s rock, about the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, and now this tired cliché is being dusted off by those who listen to a couple of punk albums and instantly understand the punk movement.

The only resemblance between new wave bands such as the Ramones and the Talking Heads is that they record for the same record company. Musically, they're as diverse as Aerosmith and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Anyone who finds the lyrics of new wave acts such as the Talking Heads

The University LEADER

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Leader

Fort Notes

Psi Chi to meet Thursday

Psi Chi, a national psychology honorary, will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Wiest 200. The meeting will include planning for Psi Chi Day.

Young Democrats to host reception

Young Democrats are hosting a reception for Betty Paxton, Democratic candidate for Kansas secretary of state, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Meeting Room of Someplace Else Restaurant, 120 W. Ninth.

Collegiate Republicans to meet tonight

The Collegiate Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the State Room of the Memorial Union. Members will discuss the Student Leaders Forum scheduled for Thursday in Topeka.

Full-time students can pick up yearbook

Anyone who has not picked up a copy of the 1977 Reveille yearbook and was a full-time student during the 1976-77 school year can obtain one in Martin Allen Hall.

Feed and Film series continues tomorrow

The Hays Public Library will continue its weekly Feed & Films series at 12:05 p.m. tomorrow with "Norman Rockwell's World" and "A World is Born." There is no admission and coffee will be served.

Phi Eta Sigma to initiate members tonight

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honorary, will have initiation of members at 7 p.m. tonight in the Pioneer Lounge of the Memorial Union. A banquet will follow at 8 p.m. in the Black and Gold Room.

Soil conservation society to meet Thursday

The student chapter of the Soil Conservation Society of America will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Albertson 302.

Mid-term grades available after spring break

Mid-term grades will be available from advisers after spring break. Grades will provide students with an opportunity to review class schedules to verify course enrollments.

Election applications available in SGA Office

Anyone interested in running for student body president or student senator for next year can pick up an intent-to-run form from the Student Government Association Office on the second floor of the Memorial Union. Elections will be April 5-6.

Withdrawals will be processed after March 13

Course withdrawals will not be processed from March 2-13. Students will be able to withdraw from a course from March 14 to April 28.

National Student Lobby applications available

Applications for students wishing to attend the National Student Lobby in Washington D.C. April 12-19 should apply to Stan Teasley, at the Student Government Association Office. Applications are due March 22.

Big Brothers and Big Sisters to meet tomorrow

Big Brothers and Big Sisters will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Jefferson School basement.

Convention stresses motivation, wider views

The annual Kansas Association of College and University Residence Halls conference was held last weekend at Fort Hays State for the first time since 1971.

The purpose of the convention, Greg Franek, Hamburg, N.J. sophomore and Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said was "to get ideas and better the students in the residence halls."

He said the theme of the convention was motivation, which was backed by the slogan, "The higher the climb, the wider the view."

Franek said that 128 resident assistants, advisers and RHA and hall council officers from the University of Arkansas, Colby Community College, Emporia State, Wichita State, Kansas State and Fort Hays State universities attended the conference.

The delegates attended meetings and workshops on Saturday. A banquet and polka dance followed Saturday night.

Jack Davis from Hutchinson was the keynote speaker for the conference.

Nine departments anticipate relocation in new structure

Obsolescence will be history for three departments housed in Sheridan Coliseum when they move into offices on the third floor of the new Rarick Hall in 1980.

Nine University departments, including three formerly housed in Rarick will occupy the second Rarick structure.

Dr. Jack McCullick, economics department chairman, said Tuesday, "You could safely say we could use the space."

Don Slechta, political science department chairman, said, "Students and faculty are going to come off fine."

McCullick said his department occupies five offices in Sheridan and "we're interested in seeing the new building completed."

He said the economics department will benefit from expanded conference and classroom space.

Slechta said he anticipates moving into the building and explained that departments of economics, political science and sociology will be "homogenized" in a common office area.

Other speakers presenting programs were Sidney Johnson, associate professor of speech, parliamentary procedure; Dorothy Knoll, associate dean of students, international students; Jim Nugent, director of housing, advantages of living in residence halls.

Rose Arnold, assistant professor of sociology, stereotyping in a "taken for granted" world; Philip Sturgis, assistant professor of business, Kansas Landlord-Tenant Act and rights to privacy in a residence hall; Dr. Bill Jellison, vice president of student affairs, student retention.

Jennifer Kitson, Hays graduate student and Walter Hill, Baldwin graduate student, assertiveness training; and Custer Hall, co-educational living.

Wichita State University presented a program on residence hall security.

Mike Ediger, Hutchinson senior and RHA vice president, said that the conference provided a "good opportunity for people to get to know other residence hall leaders and get good ideas."

Slechta added, "Let's hope the heating system will function adequately. Let's hope it (the building) doesn't develop cracks in three years like some buildings throughout the state."

In addition to the three Sheridan-based departments, the new Rarick Hall will also house six others.

Three of those are now housed in Picken Hall. They are the departments of philosophy, foreign languages and English.

Dr. Paul Gatschet, English department chairman, said space will create a better situation for graduate assistants to tutor English students.

The English department includes 17 offices now, and Gatschet said the number should not greatly increase.

Departments of art and mathematics, based in Davis and Albertson Halls, respectively, will be relocated along with the School of Education.

The second Rarick Hall, according to plans discussed in September 1977 by the late Earl Bozeman, will occupy 117,000 square feet. Over seventy-eight thousand square feet of that space is allocated for offices, classrooms and labs.

Franek said RHA members have been planning this conference since November. "Many hours have gone into this and many people have helped a great deal," he said, "and I would like to thank everybody at FHS that helped."

Franek said that judging from the

evaluations the conference was a success.

"We got the evaluations and they said that the speaker was fabulous, the people at FHS were friendly and they would like to have the conference here again soon," Franek said.



Prince or frog?

(Photo by Kurt Ross)

Two members of Kansas State University's delegation perform a skit entitled "Handsome Frog" at the Kansas Association of College and University Residence Halls convention on the Fort Hays State campus last weekend.

Illness level experiences no significant rise

Coughs, sneezes and sniffles seem to drown out the voices of teachers in almost every classroom.

Many may think the illnesses this winter have reached epidemic proportions, but according to Ruth Joy, Student Health Center head nurse, this year is no worse than any other.

"There have been a lot of coughs and colds this winter, but that isn't unusual," Joy said. "January is a bad month for illnesses because it is the height of the 'flu season.' But this year hasn't been any worse than other years."

"Thirty-seven kids were in to see the doctor on Thursday, and I know that a lot of kids don't come in here

(the Student Health Center) because they figure they just have a cold and it will go away," Joy said.

"During the spring semester we also have a lot of injuries with

Memorial Union shortens hours during spring break

Operating hours at the Memorial Union will change for the days of spring break, Steve Wood, union director, announced last week.

Building hours will be from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The building will be closed during the evening and weekend hours unless an event is scheduled.

intramurals, especially basketball and baseball," she added.

Last year over 14,000 students were patients at the Student Health Center, with just over 5,000 seeing the doctor.

The Tiger Pause area will be open from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Follett's Trading Post Bookstore will be open March 13-14 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. but will be closed the remainder of the week for inventory.

Normal building hours will resume March 20.

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Oshkosh wins gymnastics title; Simpson leads Tigers to fourth

John Simpson, James Bobo and John Gray led the Tiger gymnastic team to a fourth-place finish in the National Gymnastics Championships this weekend at Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The finish was the second highest ever for the Tigers in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) competition, second only to a third-place finish in 1973-74. The Tigers equalled that mark in the three previous years.

Simpson was the top Tiger finisher with a fifth-place finish on the high bar with a score of 8.35. Simpson won the

4-3-2-1A state championships in that event in high school last year.

Despite sprained ankles, James Bobo placed sixth in the vaulting and was the Tigers' top all-around performer, placing ninth.

Bobo had a combined score of 17.675 in the vaulting and 44.10 in the all-around competition.

Gray was seventh in the pommel horse with a score of 14.75.

"I was very happy for John," Head Coach Ed McNeil said. "He's been working hard for four years and has had some trouble in the past at the

NAIA. I was glad to see him make the finals."

Top honors in the meet went to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with a total of 202.80 points. Second and third places were taken by Wisconsin-Stouts College with 191.95 and Eastern Montana State College with 185.20 points.

The most outstanding performer in the meet was the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Casey Edwards. Edwards, an all-around performer, defended his crown Friday and copped four individual titles Saturday.

Following the Tigers' fourth-place finish were Eastern Washington College, 179.60, David Lipscomb (Tenn.) College, 178.35, Wisconsin-LaCrosse College, 173.10, Wisconsin-Platteville College, 147.10 and Bemidji State College, 28.20.

At the conclusion of the meet, Fort Hays State's Coach McNeil was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

During the past 19 years, McNeil has served as the president of the NAIA Gymnastics Association, two years on the Board of Directors of the NAIA and 12 years as a member of the United States Olympic Gymnastics Committee.

Team champions

1978 — Wisconsin-Oshkosh
1977 — Wisconsin-LaCrosse

1976 — Wisconsin-LaCrosse
1975 — Wisconsin-LaCrosse
1974 — Wisconsin-Oshkosh
1973 — Wisconsin-Oshkosh
1972 — Eastern Illinois
1971 — Northwestern Louisiana
1970 — Northwestern Louisiana
1969 — Northwestern Louisiana

Edwards wins four gold medals

Casey Edwards, Wisconsin, Oshkosh junior, isn't going to be satisfied with winning four individual championships in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Gymnastics Championships.

Edwards won the rings with a score of 18.75, the vault with 18.75, the high bars with a 17.90 and captured the parallel bars with a score of 17.00.

Despite four gold medals Edwards hasn't performed at peak performance since he was injured.

"He's had back problems this season and last week we discovered he had a hairline fracture in his left wrist," Oshkosh Head Coach Ken Allen said.

That's why he was scratched from the finals Saturday night in the pommel horse.

Edwards is the defending champion Association (NCAA) Division II meet, and if he should repeat his performance, he will compete in the NCAA Division II meet which will take on the Mexican All-Stars in May.

But Edwards' ultimate dream is the 1980 Olympics in Moscow which is why he may red shirt next season.

"I'd say that he has a realistic chance to make the U.S. team this summer, but it's going to be tough," Allen said.



(Photo by Jack Jackson)

Hall of Famer

Tiger Head Coach Ed McNeil smiles after being inducted into the Gymnastics Hall of Fame Saturday night in the NAIA Gymnastics Championships in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

McNeil receives honor at NAIA championships

Tiger Head Coach Ed McNeil was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Gymnastics Hall of Fame at the conclusion of the championships Saturday night.

"He's the one who got NAIA gymnastics going," said Wisconsin-Stout Head Coach Ron Zuerlein.

McNeil and Bob Clow of Western Illinois College are the only members of the Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

McNeil has twice been president of the NAIA Gymnastics Association, has

served two years on the Board of Directors of the NAIA and 12 years as a member of the United States Olympic Gymnastics Committee.

The remaining titles left for McNeil to earn are the NAIA gymnastics title and coach of the year award.

The honor of coach of the year went to Ken Allen of the winning Oshkosh team.

The Tigers finished the meet with a score of 180.35 to capture the fourth place trophy. The score was the third highest score earned by the Tigers.



(Photo by Kurt Ross)

Strain

A gymnast at the NAIA National Championships in Gross Memorial Coliseum shows the strain on the parallel bars. The Tigers finished fourth in the meet, their second highest finish.

John Simpson placed fifth in the high bar to lead the Tigers. Two other Tiger performers made it to the finals.

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Leader

From the Bench



by ROD LAKE

Miles, McNeil receive honors

TWO FORT HAYS State coaches have not only put together outstanding teams but also have been recognized for their efforts.

Tigerette basketball coach Helen Miles, who directed the Tigerettes to the Central States Conference title and to the state championship, has been named to coach the west squad in the upcoming Kansas All-Star Classic.

Gymnastics coach Ed McNeil was inducted into the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Hall of Fame Saturday night at the National Championships in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

The Tigerettes are 16-4 and will play in the Region VI tournament in Morehead, Minn., this weekend.

The Tiger gymnastics team placed fourth in the National Championships, compiling its third best score in its history.

THE MEN'S INTRAMURAL basketball championships are being played this week and have been narrowed to four teams.

The games are played from 6-9 p.m. in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

COLD WEATHER PREVENTED the Tiger basketball team from traveling to Oklahoma this past weekend to play Oklahoma and Oklahoma State universities.

The Tigers are hoping for warmer weather for their 54-game schedule. They will be under the direction of head coach Larry Schlytz.

WHILE BASKETBALL IS winding down, at least at FHS, other sports are beginning. Baseball, softball, tennis, golf and outdoor track teams have begun practicing for their upcoming seasons.

BUT BASKETBALL FOR National Collegiate Athletic Association teams is just beginning for the top 32 teams. Or, at least, the so-called 32 top teams.

Kansas State, after surprising the Kansas Jayhawks, got an equally big surprise when Missouri knocked off the Cats 71-68.

Missouri then gained the right to

compete in the tournament against Utah University. The Tigers are the only team in the tournament with a losing record. They are 14-15.

The loss didn't upset the Jayhawks as much as it did the Cats because KU gained an at-large berth in the tournament.

But the Hawks will have a tough time in their first game as they drew the UCLA Bruins as their opening round opponent in the Western Regional.

The Bruins raced past Michigan Sunday afternoon in a nationally televised event and showed that the Hawks will have their hands full.

UCLA is currently ranked second in the nation, having lost all but two games. KU is currently ranked fifth with a 24-4 mark.

Compare the Eastern Regional to the Western Regional, for example. While the East does not have one top 10 ranked team, the Western Regional has top teams like KU, UCLA, Arkansas, San Francisco, North Carolina and New Mexico.

Meanwhile, Texas, Detroit, Illinois State and University of Nevada at Las Vegas are sitting at home while the Eastern Regional pits Duke against semi-tough teams like Pennsylvania, Villanova and Rhode Island.

Ekey, Minor eliminated from wrestling tourney

Chas Ekey, Hays freshman, won his opening round of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics wrestling championships over the weekend in Whitewater, Wis.

Ekey defeated Fred Reisinger of the University of Pacific-Oregon 9-3 in his opening match before losing to 10th seed Dave Adams of Southern Oregon College 10-8.

Adams reached the finals in the 150-pound weight class, while Ekey

was eliminated in the consolation finals. Ekey finished the season with a 17-7 record.

Steve Minor, Newton junior, drew Jim Walters of Edinboro (Pa.) State College in his first match and was defeated 23-6. Walters finished fourth in the meet a year ago but was seeded 10th this season.

Minor finished the season with a 10-10-1 mark in the 188-pound weight class.

Minnesota bound

Connie Wilken, 6-3 junior center, is trapped between two opponents. The Tigerettes recently captured the State Championship in Manhattan last weekend. They will play Thursday in Morehead, Minn., in the Region VI tournament.



(Photo by Tom Bachman)

Tigerettes capture State Championship

Three Tigerettes scored in double figures to lead the team to the Kansas State Championship with a 64-52 win in Manhattan over St. Mary of the Plains.

It was the second straight time the women have won the championship. The Tigerettes, who defeated St. Mary once this season led at halftime, 30-22.

The Tigerettes outscored St. Mary in the field by seven baskets, but St. Mary scored on 6 of 10 from the free-throw line remaining close.

The Tigerettes outscored St. Mary in the field by seven baskets, but St. Mary scored on 6 of 10 from the free-throw line remaining close.

Fort Hays State scored 34 points in the second half from the floor, outscoring St. Mary by two, and insuring their 64-52 win.

Tigerette center 6-3 Connie Wilkens paced the team with 18 points followed by Jeri Tacha with 14 and Deb Robinson with 12.

Robinson also led the Tigerettes in rebounding with 11. Wilkens grabbed seven rebounds; Julie Crispin and Darrin Frevert each pulled down nine cars.

St. Mary was paced by Anna Call with a game-high 22 points. Schartz and Mennenbach scored 14 and 12 points, respectively, for St. Mary.

The win gives the Tigerettes a 16-4 record and a berth in the Region VI Tournament in Morehead, Minn., this weekend.

The win gives the Tigerettes a 16-4 record and a berth in the Region VI Tournament in Morehead, Minn., this weekend.

Injuries might hurt Tigerettes' chances

Despite coming fresh off a state championship and conference title, the Tigerette basketball team could be in trouble due to injuries in the Region VI Tournament in Morehead, Minn.

The Tigerettes face Dickinson (N.D.) State College Thursday.

Head Coach Helen Miles said Kim Lohman and Sheri Piersall may not play due to sprained ankles, while another top player, Connie Wilkens, could miss action due to tonsillitis.

Wilkins is averaging almost 16 points a game and led the team in 13

games. She also led the Tigerettes in rebounding in eight games.

Piersall is averaging eight points; Lohman averaged three points per game.

Wilkins, a 6-3 junior center, paced the Tigerettes in their state championship game against St. Mary of the Plains with 18 points while grabbing seven rebounds.

The Tigerettes are shooting 42 percent from the field and 55 percent from the line.

Jeri Tacha, who replaced Janna Choitz, is leading the team in both field goal and free-throw percentage.

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PEOPLE

Kazoo Man invades air waves

by KAREN BUSH
Staff Reporter

"It all began many years ago in the small, sleepy town of Booneville ..."

So begins each week's saga of Kazoo Man. In reality, however, it all began in the KFHS radio station only a few months ago.

"We were at the station recording some promos using kazooos," said Bill Ward, Russell senior and KFHS station manager.

"That's when I got the idea of making it into a show for our Studio Q program. After we finished up at the station, Rich Bircher (Ellsworth junior) and I went to the Red Coat and wrote the first script."

In the script the story of Kazoo Man began when young Percival E. Snodgrass blew on a radioactive kazoo that he found in an open air nuclear slag pit.

The radioactive neutrinos emitted by the kazoo altered his genetic patterns.

His clothes changed — turning purple and orange and baggy, and he was given muscles like Charles Atlas.

Throughout his adolescent years, Snodgrass revealed his powers to no one.

Then one fateful day in front of the First National Pawn Shop, he met two crooks stealing a stuffed elephant and three used Barry Manilow records.

At that point, he decided to risk his secret for the cause of justice.

When "Snod" raised his kazoo to his lips and blew that fateful blast, the crooks collapsed in a frenzy of mirth and were taken to the zoo by the local authorities.

Kazoo Man then knew his deformity could be used for justice.

That was the beginning of the Kazoo Man stories in September 1977.

Ward, who does most of the script writing, centers the plots on Kazoo Man vs. Villain, the romance of "Snod" and Marsha, and Kazoo Man's love of singing and Marsha's apparent distaste.

"It's really difficult on a weekly basis to come up with something funny," Ward said.

Once he finishes one script, he said

he begins immediately to think about what plot to use for the next one.

The present Kazoo Man cast consists of Ward as the announcer; Bircher as Kazoo Man; Jean Waterhouse, Kansas City graduate student, as Marsha, the girlfriend of Kazoo Man; and Stewart Mills, Lawrence sophomore, who does additional voices.

Before each recording session, Ward and the crew rehearse their lines. Ward directs the rehearsal and makes sure each person uses the right voice inflection. When he feels they have a good grasp of their character, the real work begins — that of recording.

"Our editing equipment is very limited. This means the whole story has to be done perfectly. If it's not, the whole thing has to be done over," Ward said. "For this reason, recording sessions are often quite lengthy."

Probably one of the most challenging features of Kazoo Man is the sound effects. The sound of a heartbeat is done by a gulping noise in the throat and hoofbeats by slapping cheeks.

The character's voice is also difficult. A great deal of concentration is required to achieve the right tone and then to hold it throughout the script besides achieving the right dramatic effects.

Added to these demands is the fact that often one person plays several different characters — each with different voices.

When Ward writes the scripts, he keeps the voice tones in mind. For Kazoo Man, the sentences have to be short, or the nasal voice will make them unintelligible. Marsha's sentences are geared toward a drippy, sugary voice.

"It really helps if I know ahead of time exactly who is going to be available to record. That way I can tailor the script accordingly," Ward said.

Kazoo Man is aired each Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. on KFHS radio. This story is done as part of a Studio Q presentation.

Studio Q is a parody on talk shows and includes an interview, usually done ad lib, and miscellaneous comedy along with the Kazoo Man saga.

"And so the saga of Kazoo Man continues. Tune in again when there may well be another pointless episode of Kazoo Man," the weekly series ends.



(Photo by Mike Boatwright)

Who wrote this script?

Rich Bircher, Ellsworth junior, prepares to draw his kazoo during the "Kazoo Man" rehearsal. Bircher, who plays the voice of Kazoo Man, is supported by Jean Waterhouse, Kansas City graduate student, as his long-lost love, Marsha, and Leroy Holt, Russell freshman. In last week's episode, Holt played Kazoo Man's arch-rival, "Waterfowl Man."



(Photo by Mike Boatwright)

On the air

Stewart Mills, Lawrence sophomore, looks on as Bill Ward, Russell senior, works with cast members to produce a polished performance. Preparation of the 15-minute,

after ad lib show can last several hours. During the "Waterfowl Man" episode, the biggest problem came from the cast laughing during the recording.



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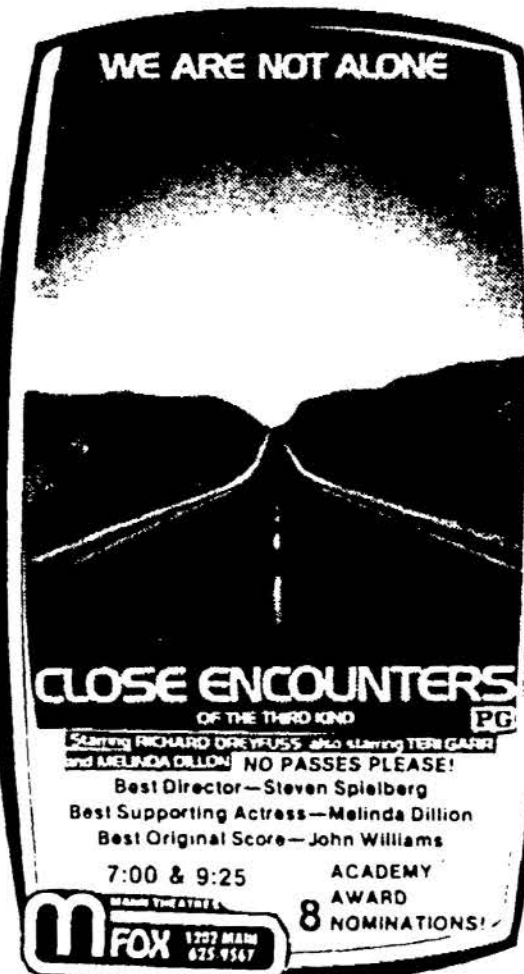
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