

Presley Waylon:

"You Can Be A Millionaire Too!"

"Doctor" Presley Waylon, famous country-western music singer and lover of money-making barnyard expressions, will be coming to Behrend on February 15. He will be backed up by his band of "Howlin' Waylons," and will give a talk on "How to become a country-western singer, even if you're the opposite of what that implies."

The "Doctor" granted the Collegian an advance interview, so that the students could better understand the media of popular music, and also to boost ticket sales.

Our first question was "How did you get the name 'Doctor'?" "I made it up," Presley answered. "I thought you'd be more interested in how I got the name 'Presley'."

"You mean you were never a

doctor?" we asked.

"I've never been a singer either. I just wear tight jeans and shirts with pearly snaps — plus I got a manager who knows what he's doing. That's what my talk will be about on the 15th. It's about how anyone can be a millionaire country singer, simply by following certain rules."

"What are those?" we asked. "First," Presley said, "you gotta talk with a drawl. It's easy. Just watch the 'Dukes' once or twice, or talk on a CB. I don't care if you're from Gloucester Square, everyone's a bumpkin on CB radio. They think it's cool. Plus it's a good skill to know, especially if your album cover has you at a truckstop or a rodeo. Shucks, you might actually be at one someday, and meet a real trucker who's crazy about your

music. Then you better play the part or end up face-down in a pool of diesel fuel."

"That's interesting," we said. "Another thing you gotta do is get used to tight boots with pointed toes. They should have incredibly high arches and heels that could like the Rockettes with the runs. There's not a country singer in the whole world today who doesn't have deformed feet — even Tammy Wynett. All the older stars, and I'm talking about real singers, like Gene Autry and Johnny Cash, all of them can barely stand for more than an hour or two. That's why live performances are getting shorter. Who wants to see Hank Williams perform in bed, except maybe his wife. They're all crippled from those ridiculous boots. What do you think Johnny Cash was talking about anyway when he wrote 'I Walk the Line'?"

"Another thing you gotta do," Presley continued, "is sing the blues. Country life is sad. Crops are washed out, the TV won't work, the Grit didn't come, and the old lady runs away with the seed man while her husband's puking at the Grange. You have to identify with the morons who live the country life, and then write songs they can cry over. But beautiful songs, so that they buy them because they want to cry all the time. It's a sad business, but I'm getting by. Shucks, do you want to go for a ride in my Porsche?"

"Do you really say 'shucks'?" we asked. "Am I really a doctor? Come on, I can't wait to get these boots off."

Father Flanagan:

"There's No Such Thing As A Nymphomaniac"

The founder of America's Boys' Town, Father Flanagan, recently disclosed plans to build a similar city for troubled females. Predictably named Girls' Town, the housing complex will be located only six miles south of male lodgings in North Dakota.

"The winters have been pretty bad," said the aging priest in a press conference. "No boy should be punished by loneliness. That's why the female facility will be so close. Of course the kind of girls we're talking about here are stubborn, defiant, and corrupt as any boy we've had to handle. Shyness should be no problem."

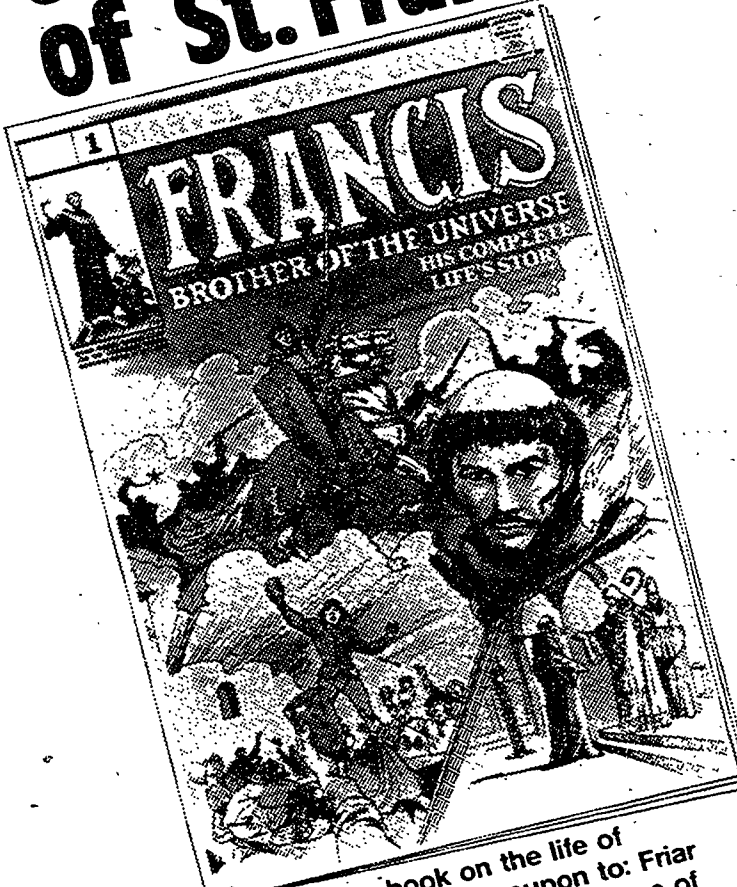
Flanagan faced charges that exposing the boys to women of the "unwed mother" type would make for relations that could damage a youth's formative

years. He was accused of providing a haven for loose women.

"I've said it before and I'll say it again," Flanagan replied, "there's no such thing as a nymphomaniac. I intend to prove that point myself, even if I have to get up every morning and go to bed every night with my eye on those women."

Flanagan admitted the plan was an effort to improve sagging conditions at Boys' Town. He cited the upsurge in runaways, increase in "junk" mail, and a peculiar interest in Renee Richards as being reasons for suggesting the near-coed community. A plan to change the Boys' Town motto to "She's not heavy, she's my mother," has been denied.

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A recent survey of on-the-job accidents, listing the top ten most dangerous jobs, has the average student at Edinboro State in a more dangerous position than a spot welder on a San Francisco highrise.

The most dangerous career of all, according to the survey, is being a soldier in Iran. The second-most dangerous occupation, ironically enough, is being a Russian soldier in Afghanistan. This is followed by a policeman in New York City, a fireman in Philadelphia, then, in fifth place, a student at Edinboro.

Courses such as "Settling Parliamentary Disputes with Common Kitchen Utensils," and "Naked Snowshoeing," are to blame for the rise in death rate among Edinboro students. Due to increased publicity, the deans of several colleges have made curriculum changes. Starting next fall, Edinboro will no longer offer "Engineering Revenge 404," "Chemical Persuasion Equations," and "LSD Hanggliding."

Sixth place among most dangerous jobs is welding skyscrapers in earthquake-prone San Francisco. This is followed by Pinto test drivers, Navy jet pilots, prison guards, and lastly, paperboys in Atlanta.

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