

the jambar

youngstown state university

friday, march 2, 1979
vol. 61, no. 17

Student Council news

Halt program initiated by students

by Toni DiSalvo and Sharon Saadey

Highlights of Monday's Student Council meeting included a speaker from University Relations, a new campaign entitled H.A.L.T. and creation of two ad-hoc committees.

Phil Snyder, director of University Relations, told council that University Relations works on two principles; the magnet theory and the boomerang theory. The magnet theory exists when people come to you for help and advice-people know who you are already and they know where to find you. The boomerang theory is when University Relations has to go out to the people and help them, hoping to keep the people coming back to University Relations for advice and counseling.

Tony Koury, president of Stu-

dent Government, has started a new program called H.A.L.T. (Higher Ambitions, Lower Tuition). This new program evolved as a result of four problems in Governor Rhodes' proposed budget for higher education. The four problems are: 1. Student subsidies lost \$32 million in the Governor's budget. If Rhodes didn't cut \$32 million for higher education, students could have attended their universities at current tuition rate for the next two years without any increase. 2. Rhodes thinks students should pay \$280 per quarter for tuition only. This does not include the \$55 for General Fee. YSU students are now paying \$210 for tuition and with General Fee the total is \$265. Rhodes' budget calls for \$280 plus General Fee. If the General Fee doesn't rise, YSU students could be paying \$335 for tuition per quarter. 3. Tuition fees in Ohio rank fourth highest in the nation. 4. Higher tuition causes lower enrollment.

Koury then addressed solutions to these problems; however, every student must do his share. H.A.L.T. includes the following solutions: letter writing to our state legislatures by students, parents and others who are interested; *Jambar* stories to notify students of H.A.L.T.; possible rally; extensive media coverage; graffiti wall; direct contact with legislatures; statewide coordination - some universities have 3500 letters written to their legislatures; H.A.L.T. buttons; H.A.L.T. booth; flyers, information, etc....

for students and Student Council help.

An ad hoc committee has already been formed in council to work on this project. Anyone interested in joining the committee or finding out who their legislators are can get the information in the Student Government offices on the second floor of Kilcawley in the Student Organizations offices.

Koury said the ambition of H.A.L.T. is to appeal to our state legislators, and help to get students organized so they can participate in this program.

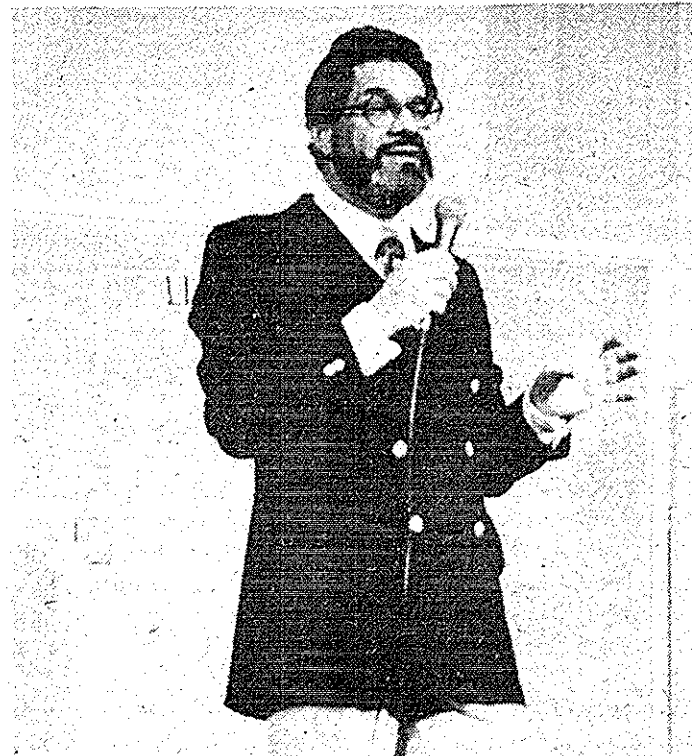
Dr. Charles McBriarty, advisor to Student Council and dean of Student Affairs, says that the University is not mandated to charge what Rhodes has proposed, if YSU can come up with the money elsewhere.

The second ad hoc committee is being formed dealing with rape information. Any interested student wanting to join the committee is urged to get in touch with Student Council.

Sharon Saadey, secretary of Student Council and chairperson of Nominations, announced the appointment of Ed Salata, sophomore, Engineering, to the Affirmative Action Committee. There is one seat left open on that committee.

Bill Peterson, chairman of Elections, announced that there will be 13 seats open for the Academic Senate next quarter. There will be seven at large seats and one seat open for each school.

(Cont. on Page 3)



CONSPIRACY—Mark Lane, attorney for confessed assassin James Earl Ray, was the last speaker for YSU's Black History month. Lane spoke to a small crowd Wednesday night in Kilcawley center.

Photo by Mick Fabian

Many believe conspiracy involved in King assassination, says Lane

by Liz Lane

"Practically no one in this country believes that James Earl Ray acted alone in assassinating the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, said Mark Lane, attorney for the confessed assassin Ray.

Lane, the last and only white speaker for the YSU Black History month, presented his findings of the King conspiracy to a small audience Wednesday night at Kilcawley Center.

Lane spoke about a campaign in which Andrew Young, Mrs. King and the Black Caucus petitioned for Congress to investigate the Kennedy and King assassinations. The House of Representatives denied this request, but after

one million signatures, Congress finally approved and selected a committee to investigate the deaths.

Lane used a diagram of the Memphis area to aid him in speaking about Ray's connections with the shooting. He told about a woman who said she saw King's assassin, but said it was not Ray. Later that woman was admitted to a mental institution and has lived there for the past 10 years. Lane said the woman had been given daily medication of drugs and now her memory has been flawed.

Lane also discussed how Ray was captured and placed in prison. Lane described another man

who had lived at the boarding house who said a black man killed King. Later this man signed an affidavit which stated he had seen Ray and this affidavit was the only evidence in the King assassination.

Lane told about the conditions of the cell. Ray lived in a cell which was constantly monitored and television lights were on Ray 24 hours a day. After eight months, Ray pleaded guilty.

Ray was sentenced to 99 years in prison and was never tried.

Lane stated he was going to file an appeal for Ray in Tennessee on Thursday. Lane said if Ray gets a trial he will be freed through lack of evidence.

The King assassination was the primary topic in his discussion, however, Lane commented on the Jonestown massacre. Lane said, "They (the people of Jonestown) went there intelligent and poor, in search of the realization of America. They were not robots, mesmerized or victims of a suicide. They were murdered." He the King assassination was similar, because both felt they couldn't find the American dream.

Lane said he became involved with the Jonestown people when he was asked to speak there on the King assassination in Sept.

Lane has also written a book entitled, *Code Name Zorro*, about the King assassination and his investigation of the murder.

Students begin week-long campaign aimed at stopping tuition increases

YSU Student Government President Tony Koury has announced a week-long drive, March 1-7, aimed at holding tuition costs at present levels.



The program, "Higher Ambitions - Lower Tuitions," or HALT for short, is a coordinated effort by all state universities that hopes to catch the eye of the Ohio Legislature which is now considering a higher education budget in Columbus.

Area legislators, in addition to YSU President John J. Cofelt, have been invited to speak at a rally set for Monday, March 5, 11:30 a.m. in Kilcawley Center's Multi-Purpose Room. YSU's present tuition cost is \$630 per year.



NOT A DANCE STEP. Instructor Bob Bohac, H&PE is shown here demonstrating a kick to Eric Brill, senior, A&S, in a self defense class offered at YSU. Bohac has structured the course to include rape defense tactics for women as well as tactics for other defense situations.

Photo by Mick Fabian

PHI KAPPA TAU
OPEN Party 9:00 - ?
Friday, March 2
274 North Heights
Donation \$1.00

ART GALLERY
 Applications for Student Graphic Design Show (March 26-April 6)
 available in the Kilcawley Art Gallery and from Dan Fantauzzi in the Art Department

Luncheon lecture informs students about graduate programs at YSU

by Carol Hayward
 "There was a time when the master's degree suffered a loss of prestige and was given as a 'consolation prize' to doctoral degree candidates who couldn't complete the program," said Dr. Leon Rand, dean of YSU's graduate program.

"Fortunately the degree has been regaining its honor recently," Rand added at Tuesday's Brown Bag Series lecture. These luncheon presentations are held each Tuesday at noon in room 239, Kilcawley, sponsored by Kilcawley Center Program Board.

Rand's talk, entitled "Graduate Programs at YSU" was prefaced by comments on the historical developments leading to the master's degree as it is known today.

The beginnings of higher education can be traced to the high middle ages (1100-1300) said Rand. During this time, he continued, scholars began to gather in cathedrals to discuss the teachings of Aristotle as they related to the church and religious doctrines.

Eventually these discussion groups grew in number and popularity and "associations" were formed. Students who "completed a rigorous, detailed and specified course of study" obtained the traditional baccalaureate degree. Following three

further years of "independent study," students were awarded the title "master."

This practice continued throughout the eighteenth century, when the scientific movement in Europe began, to 1810, the University of Berlin changed the entire approach of the university. Instead of scholarly discussion and independent study, the format began to include the "lecture method of teaching, laboratory experimentation and research, and increased academic freedom in study and teaching," said Rand.

This influence spread to America, and during the revolutionary period there were nine colleges in America, the first being Harvard, founded in 1636. Each offered some graduate programs, and the degree carried much prestige.

Today there are a tremendous number of master's degrees offered, according to Rand. "Ordinarily the master's degree is awarded for a level of academic accomplishment. The courses form a coherent pattern, with a common thread tying them all together," he said.

Master's degrees are divided into three broad categories, said Rand. The academic type, which include Master's of Arts (M.A.) and Master of Science (M.S.), that are primarily intended as an intermediate step to the doctorate degree. The professional degrees, Master of Music (M. Mus.), Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.) and Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.) are terminal degrees. The third category includes practicing degrees such as M.D.

The graduate program at YSU began in the fall of 1968. It offers 23 programs leading to master's degrees in 19 different areas. During that first year approximately 450 students participated in the program. Today there are 2100-2200 students enrolled in graduate courses at YSU.

Rand said that YSU offers six graduate degrees: M.A. in English, history and economics; M.S. in biological sciences, chemistry, criminal justice and mathematics; M.S. in education; M. Mus. in performance, theory and composition, history and literature and education; M.B.A. in accounting, management, finance and marketing; and Master of Engineering.

Requirements for admission to the graduate programs differ somewhat among the various schools. Minimally a grade point average of 2.5 or comparable Graduate Record Exam

scores are required. Also, an appropriate undergraduate degree may be required for some degrees. YSU maintains a more strict admission policy to graduate programs than for the undergraduate degree as a "quality control" measure and to establish the "integrity of the program," said Rand.

The graduate school is governed by a Graduate Council made up of elected members from each of the six colleges, two at-large representatives, a graduate student and Rand. There are also five standing committees which make policy decisions and recommendations to faculty members concerning curriculum, membership, assistantships, and student advisement. The chairperson of each committee is a member of the council.

Graduate faculty members may hold the status of senior member or associate. This is determined by review of their education, teaching experience, research and scholarly activities and professional involvement. A complete study of each member's current activities is made every five years.

Financial assistance is also available to graduate students. Approximately 90 assistantships of \$2,900 to \$3,300 with fees waived are offered each year. These assistantships include 20 hours of work each week in the department. Scholarships, grants-in-aid, and campus employment are also available to graduate students through the office of financial aids and private institutions.

In addition to graduate courses, the department is also involved in long-range planning, says Rand. A committee is always looking into new programs. For example, Rand said, new industry in the area may demand special skills.

Rand also commented that the introduction of a doctoral program at YSU is not a probability. "It's not likely that the state would be too receptive to opening up a program with competitive degrees," he said. Rand explained that other universities offer doctorate degrees within the area, and enrollment is not sufficient to merit further programs.

He concluded, however, by saying that a "cooperative program" is a possibility, with YSU offering some courses which would give credit to doctoral degrees being pursued at area universities such as the University of Akron and Kent State University.

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230 Federal Plaza West at the Arcade. Special consideration given to YSU students. Never an interest or carrying charge. Validated parking at Higbee's garage. 9:30 to 8 Tues.-Sat. 9:30 to 5 Mon.

Help Wanted
 The Jambor is looking for a student to distribute the Jambor around campus between 7 and 8:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Pay is \$3 each distribution. Apply at the Jambor Office, Rayen Hall, ext. 3004.

Whitman lists benefits of using Placement Office for job search

by Anna Angelidis

Charles Whitman, Career Planning and Placement, strolled into Tuesday's Brown Bag Series lecture 10 minutes late, wearing a bright plaid jacket that clashed with his patterned vest.

"I'm the perfect example of everything you're not supposed to do," said Whitman, as he opened his speech on "How Not to Get a Job."

After having gained the audience's interest with his deliberate tardiness and gaudy attire, Whitman continued to explain what students are doing

wrong in their search for employment. He carried the negative theme of the title throughout his speech.

If a student does not register with the Career Planning and Placement Office, Whitman warned, his or her chances of getting a job upon graduation are automatically reduced.

The office benefits the student in several ways. It gives the individual free access to helpful publications, arranges interviews with potential employers, and guides the student in writing a better resume.

Career Planning and Placement also introduces students to area job interview fairs and helps them find experience in a job related to their major field.

"We can wave our magic wand over a student for a year and nothing happens," Whitman admitted. "With others, the results are instantaneous."

Whitman stressed the importance of the College Placement Annual located in the office. "If you have 'Youngstownitis,' this is worthless," he remarked. "But, if you are willing to relocate, it is definitely worth your time to look through." Students are welcome to enter the office at any time and browse through the employment information racks.

Career Planning and Placement also sets up interviews on campus. A representative from a company comes to Youngstown and talks to several students qualified for a particular job opportunity. This system is advantageous to a company located outside the Youngstown area. Whitman explained, since one trip to YSU brings them into contact with all interested students. This way, the prospective employers do not have to pay the travel expenses of each individual applying for the job.

When a company comes to YSU with the intent of hiring a student, the last thing a representative would expect is for that student not to attend the interview. Yet this prime

(Cont. on page 4)

campus shorts

YSU Bowling Club

If bowling is your game, why not try to show it off a bit? The YSU Bowling Club will be holding their first annual doubles tournament on Saturday, March 3, at McGuffy Lanes. Prizes will be awarded in Men's, Women's, and Mixed doubles teams. Entry blanks can be picked up at either the Kilcawley Candy Counter or the club mailbox in the Student Organizations office. An entry fee will be charged to cover expenses.

Orientation Leaders

Orientation Group Leader applications available now. For further details, stop in Kilcawley, Room 116. Applications due: Friday, March 9, 1979.

Math Review Sessions

Math review sessions are being conducted by the Math Department in cooperation with the Office of Developmental Education. Sessions are scheduled as follows:

Thursday March 8, from 1-3 p.m. Math 502, conducted by Dr. Klein in room 1098, Cushwa.

Friday March 9, 9-11 a.m. Math 502, room 2027, Cushwa.

Friday March 9, 2-4 p.m. Math 542, conducted by Prof. Rodfong in room 1111 Cushwa.

Friday March 9, 2-4 p.m. Math 500, conducted by Dr. Klein in room 1098, Cushwa.

'Abhimaan'

'Abhimaan'—A movie from India starring Jaya Bhaduri and Amitabh Bacchan. The story of two lovers of music whose egos come into conflict when they attempt to make music their career. To be shown 6 p.m. Saturday, March 3 in The Lecture Hall (rm. 132) of the Arts & Sciences Offices Building. Admission \$1.

Sunday School Rally

Why not march to Sunday school this March 4 and 11 and visit Nevel's Temple C.O.G.I.C. 939 Elm St. One of the real joys of our lives is having friends and keeping in touch with them. The pastor is Elder Emmitt Nevels. For more information call 743-4617 or 743-0001.

College Rap Sessions

There will be a college rap session every Saturday starting March 3, 1979, in Nevel's Temple C.O.G.I.C. 939 Elm St. Youngstown. The rap sessions will be informal discussions and explanations of the history, beginning, and purpose of the church. For more information call 743-4617 or 743-0001. The pastor is Elder Emmitt Nevels.

L.E.T.S.

L.E.T.S. is a student organization on campus whose main function is to familiarize the handicapped student to the academic policies and procedures on campus, which the faculty and staff operate by. We also are willing to provide the handicapped student with a well-rounded orientation to the academic and social life on campus.

The organization will also be willing to act as an advocate for the student if he or she is having problem with the staff or faculty in making them aware of their handicap.

The organization is open to all students on campus and is now seeking members. If interested please contact any member on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday between the hours of 1100 to 1300, call 742-3595, or stop in room 271 in the Kilcawley student organization offices.

Thank you Bonnie, Marilyn, Daisey Mae, Dale, Bride of Frankenstein, Mae, Scarlet, Lois, Maid Marianne, Cinderella, Jane Raggety Ann, Cher.

From Clyde, Joe, L'il Abner, Roy, Frankenstein W.C., Rhett, Superman, Robin, Prince Charming, Tarzan, Andy, Sonny.

It was a riot.

TKE

CLASSIFIEDS...

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Kathy D., Hey Beautiful! The first year has been great, and I look forward to many more with you. Wish I were there to be with you! I don't think of just you alone, rather I think of you and I. Love always, from U. of D.-Steve Y. (1M2C)

TEKES

Mike: We know your still the best TKE Little Sister. (1M2CH)

Do it to him, Mike weknow your still the best—Tau Kappa Epsilon. (1M2CH)

Go Javor—TKE (1M2CH)

Mike Javornick we love you—TKE Little Sister (1M2CH)

AOTT's thanks for a great time—TKE (1M2CH)

D.Z.'s we had a great time—TEKES (1M2CH)

ZTA's Thanks we needed that—TKE (1M2CH)

JOBS

SUMMER JOBS IN ALASKA. High Pay; \$800-2000/month. How, Where to get jobs. Send \$2 to Alasco PO Box 2480 Golata, CA 93018. (5M2CH)

Typist with psychology background to work part-time in psychologist's office preparing reports and letters. Submit resume: Don Pegli, 5083 Market Street, Suite 8, Yo., OH 44512. Phone: 762-3112 (2M2CH)

FOR SALE

NOTICE: FOR SALE, 1972 Chrysler Newport four door Sedan with airconditioning. Needs transmission work and muffler; body good; 64,100 miles. \$150. If interested, call 762-2346 or 762-3015. (2M6C)

LOST

LOST - - Brown Briefcase. Found in Girl's bathroom. 3rd Floor CAST By whom???. CONTENTS IMPORTANT! Reward is offered. Please call 792-5625. (1M2C)

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Northwestern representatives will conduct an information seminar Wednesday, March 7, noon-5:00 p.m. in Jones, (placement) Rm. 345. For details-stop in.



editorial

HALT increases

Student Government has initiated a movement, designated HALT, "Higher Ambition-Lower Tuition," designed to make the legislators of the state of Ohio aware of student opposition to fee raises as a result of the Governor's budget. With substantial student support and participation, the movement can succeed.

Through a campaign to make the legislators and the public aware of these proposed increases, HALT hopes to persuade the legislature to veto, or at least amend portions of the Governor's budget. The key points to their program include a massive letter-writing campaign to legislators, media awareness of HALT's aims and existence, student rallies, and personal student promotions such as the displaying of HALT badges and bumper stickers and the passing out of fliers and pamphlets.

This program can only succeed if the students get behind it; write your legislators (a list appears below), display the badges available in the Kilcawley Center Arcade, and attend the HALT rally, scheduled for 11:30 Monday morning in the Kilcawley Chestnut Room.

Remember, it's your money that you'll be spending more of next year. If you have nothing better to do with it, fine, don't worry about it. But if you're having a tough time making it now, it could be worse next year, when you could be spending more per quarter. Now is the only time you'll be able to do something about it. Get involved, join this movement and HALT tuition increases.

input

HALT

H.A.L.T., which stands for "Higher Ambition, Lower Tuition" is a program which has been instituted on a state-wide level by many of the state universities. Locally, the H.A.L.T. program is organized by our Student Government in hopes of keeping the cost of tuition from rising.

I feel that it should be made clear that the Administration also does not want to see a tuition increase. However, it must be clarified that should the \$32 million for higher education remain cut, then inevitably, tuition will increase. It is unlikely that we will be paying \$280 a quarter by next year. If the state budget remains as Governor Rhodes has proposed, it is unknown by the administration how high our tuition will go; however, it will not be raised \$70 within a year.

I do want to make it clear that I do not favor any increases in tuition, however, if the students don't want an increase and the administration does not want an increase, then who is responsible for the increase? The responsibility lies within the Ohio State Legislature, it is your representatives in the Ohio House of Representatives who will decide whether an increase in tuition will occur within the next two years.

The responsibility rests with you, the student. If you do not want a tuition increase they will not know how students feel. So I suggest that you write or call your representatives who are either Tom J. Carney, 71st district, Joseph Vokovich, 52nd district, Robert Maden, 55th district, Tom Gilmartin, 51st district, Joseph Williams, 56th district, Harry Meshel or Tom E. Carney, your State Senators at the Ohio State House, Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

I also feel that the whole student body should get behind the program H.A.L.T. and attend the rally being held in the Chestnut Room on Monday, March 5, at 11:30 a.m. After all, it's YOUR money their playing with!!!

Richard T. Curry
Secretary of External Affairs
Student Government Cabinet

letters

Job market

To the Editor of the Jambar:

This letter concerns those students who will be venturing out into the job market in the near future. You will be competing with illuminating institutions of higher learning, such as Yale, Harvard, OSU, Michigan, Dartmouth, etc.

When you are being interviewed, and say "I graduated from YSU," don't be surprised by a blank expression on the face of the interviewer, plus a nasty smell.

For the purpose of clarity you must qualify your 'B.M.F.' alma mater. Give him the more well known names of these hollow halls, such as Hilltop Tech, Wick High School, Steel Mill U., Woodside's Bro., and U.C.L.A.—University on the Corner of Lincoln Ave.

After mentioning these 'M.F.' names, the interviewer will no doubt be informed of your training background, and more important—your qualifications and knowledge for a particular position. (I'm sure we all know that one)

So when you find yourself with the title of maintenance engineer, just lean on your broom handle and ponder for a moment on how well qualified, your dignified instructors were in these hallowed halls from their hollow heads; at least the ones with heads!

Likewise, remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

Joe Rosky, sr., Business
Buzz Rogers, sr., Business
Ignatz Podolski, sr., Business
Chuck Hudzik, sr., Bus. Admin.
Herchel Goldberg, sr., English

Open letter

To:
The Promotion Committees, Past, Present and Future (By Extension of the Whole University)

It is not what you think I am

It is not what you think I did

It is not what you think I know

It is what I am...

Cuff You All
Assad S. Kassees, Ph.D. A.C.S.W.
Assistant Professor Soc./Anth.
/Soc. Work

State Legislators

Tom J. Carney, 71st district
Joseph Vukovich, 52nd district

Robert Maden, 55th district
Tom Gilmartin, 51st district
Joseph Williams, 56th district
Harry Meshel

Tom E. Carney
Ohio State House, Columbus,
Ohio, 43215

Whitman lecture

(Cont. from pg. 3)

example of how not to get a job has occurred several times recently at YSU. "I had five no-shows just this morning," Whitman commented. "We used to pride ourselves in not having any."

Concerning resumes, Whitman stressed the importance of terminology that will make the resume "come to life." A list of the individual's accomplishments is always eye-catching, too. The Placement Office contains pamphlets designed especially for students who need help revising a "blah" resume, Whitman added.

"You must learn to deal with people and know how to satisfy them," he stated, before giving some tips on how to accomplish this task.

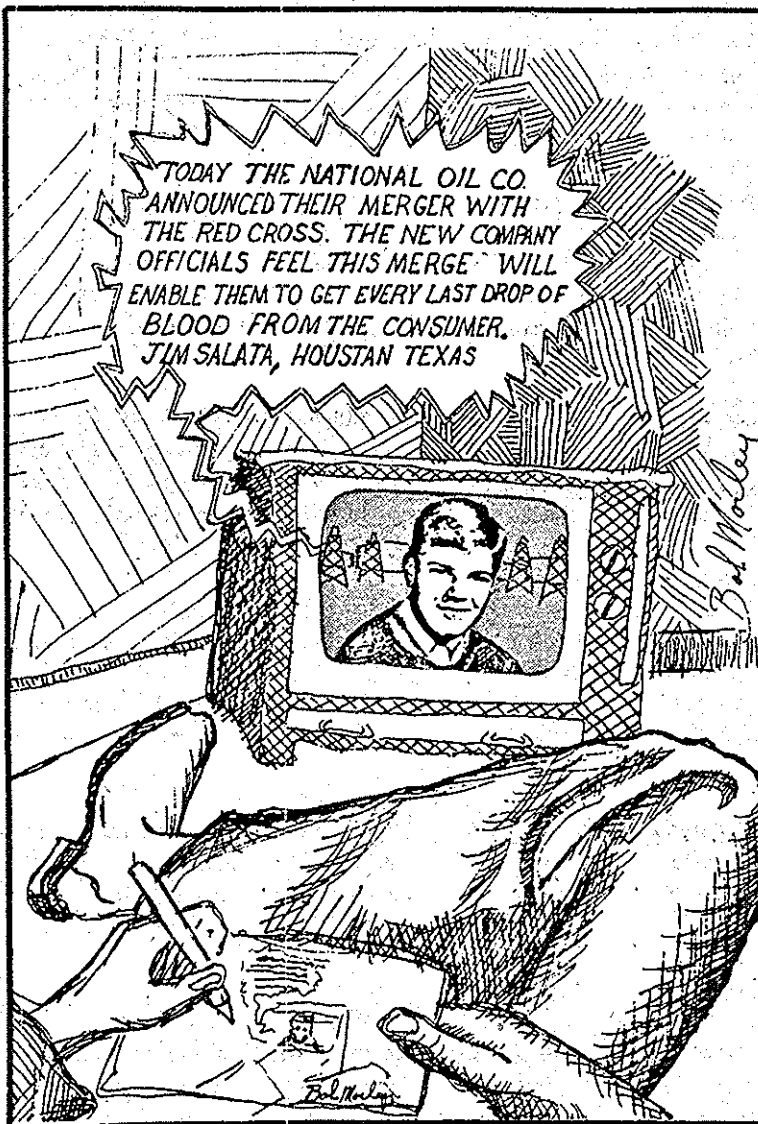
During interviews, for

example, Whitman pointed out that each potential employer has his or her own set of idiosyncracies. He stated, "These may be discriminatory, or even illegal, but they do exist, and you have to deal with them."

"An employer may attack you personally—the length of your hair, your personal life, the organizations you belong to—you are at their mercy."

These "ticklish situations" may be developed so as to test the individual under tension. Reactions and abilities to get along with other people are being evaluated also, Whitman added.

"No one thing will make or break you," Whitman concluded, since the determining factor in getting a job involves a combination of several aspects of an individual.



Jambar

Rayen Hall, Room 117

YSU Campus

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Any stories, campus shorts, letters or other material written for the Jambar are subject to editing and may or may not be published at the discretion of the editor.

Planned Parenthood gives advice on human sexuality

by Toni DiSalvo

Do you have problems dealing with sexuality? Do you participate in sexual activity but don't enjoy it? Are you interested in sex but your partner isn't? If so, then maybe you need to talk to someone about your personal feelings.

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc., counseling and referral services, deals with topics ranging from family planning methods, problem pregnancy, infertility, premarital counseling, to anything pertaining to aspects of human sexuality.

Helene Zlotnick, training coordinator at Planned Parenthood, said there are Education, Training and Information Workshops (EDI), held usually during the summer. There are 18 sessions meeting twice a week for six weeks.

The workshop includes films and speakers on family planning, over-population and human sexuality for elementary classes, middle schools and junior highs, high schools, universities, church groups, community groups and clubs and organizations.

Zlotnick said the program is designed for professionals and lay people (ministers, teachers, counselors, students, housewives and parents) "who wish to deal with their own sexuality and others." Zlotnick added, "Before anyone can help someone else, he must first be in touch with his own sexuality."

Planned Parenthood offers many services beside counseling. There are clinical services which include comprehensive gynecological exams, pregnancy testing, venereal disease screening, laboratory tests, contraceptive supplies, optional sickle-cell testing, medical follow-up and breast exams.

Another service open to the public is the extensive resource library. Zlotnick said, "We have an excellent library that includes topics on all aspects

of human sexuality and related topics. The topics range from abortion to oral sex to masturbation and the public is welcome to use it (library)." Films, filmstrips, tapes and cassettes, pamphlets and other references for students and professionals are also available upon request.

A new teen program was established recently featuring education, information and counseling for teenagers in Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull Counties. A Teen Info-Line is available for anyone wishing to ask any question he/she has. The phone number is 746-1889 and you can call Monday, 3-8 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Another service is Penny Pinchers, Inc. This is a non-profit organization operated for the benefit of Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc. The shop is operated by volunteers and is open Monday, 1-5 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The shop is located at 1335 Elm Street, Youngstown 743-3318, and is a "nearly new" shop specializing in household items and clothing.

Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley, Inc. has a professional staff. There are 14 full-time, 44 part-time employees and 36 volunteers. The staff includes 24 physicians, three staff nurses (RN's), four staff nurses (LPN's) and four clinic assistants.

There are funding sources available for persons using any of these services-Federal Funding, State Funding, Private Contributions and Patient Fees (graduated scale-dependent upon income). Planned Parenthood of Mahoning Valley has three clinic locations: Youngstown Headquarters, 105 East Boardman St., 746-5641; Warren Branch, 225 Laird Avenue SE, 394-6851; and Salem Branch, 300 East State St., 332-4671.

Human Sexuality

Friday, March 2, 1979

Special Edition

the jambar

Protection best bet

Advice offered for rape victims

by Greg Garramone

What do we know about the average rapist? Just one thing: he can be anybody.

He can be rich or poor, married or single, tall or short. He's usually young, and three out of every five rapists are married, and have normal, satisfactory sex lives. He doesn't rape out of sexual desire; he rapes because he wants to hurt and humiliate a person.

Rape is the commission of a sexual act against a woman's will, through the use of force or deception. Last year, according to police records, there were 45 reported rapes in the city, ten reported attempted rapes where intercourse did not occur. It is estimated that ten times as many rapes take place as are reported.

How do rapes occur? How can rapes be prevented? What should a woman do if she is raped? As rape is increasing year after year, the answers to these questions can save one's life, well-being, and even sanity.

Rapists usually operate in one of three ways. Often, they pull a surprise attack, rape a woman that is a total stranger. But most rapists know their

victims, and may even be friends of the victim. Consequently, a woman may agree to have sexual relations with a "friend," only to change her mind. The "friend" then uses force to have his way with her. Finally, a rapist may strike up an acquaintance with a woman, gain her trust, and eventually rape her. Half of all rapes, say the police, occur in the victim's homes, and most rapes are planned.

There are three places where rapes usually occur: 1) at a woman's home; 2) when she is walking; 3) when she is driving or riding. There are a number of safeguards a woman can take.

If a woman lives alone, especially off-campus, she must be especially careful. All doors and windows should be locked and bolted at all times. There should be curtains or blinds on every window. Lights should be on somewhere in the apartment, especially if she's going out. A peephole should be installed, every visitor identified. Since most rapes are planned, it is important that a woman avoids following a set routine.

If she's walking, whether to class, to home or to the parking decks or lots, she shouldn't walk alone. If followed, a woman should head for a place she knows she can find people, like a restaurant or a store. If she feels threatened, she should run and scream to the nearest house or inhabited building. Once there, if she's still in danger she should break a window rather than ring the doorbell, help will come much quicker, and the noise may scare off the attacker.

Before getting into the car, a woman should check the back seat; somebody may be hiding there. She should take care to lock the car at all times, and to avoid parking in an isolated or dark place. Whenever possible, she should avoid travelling alone, especially at night. If she feels in danger at a stop light

or sign, she should cautiously leave the scene at once, and drive to a place where she can find help.

If a woman is attacked, police recommend that she use her natural weapons, such as feet and fingernails, or legal weapons, such as lighted cigarettes or a plastic lemon filled with ammonia or even keys. Illegal weapons, such as guns and knives, shouldn't be carried by a woman, unless she knows how to use them well. It is more likely that such weapons will be taken from an amateur and possibly used against the victim. Courses in self-defense are recommended for women as well.

For the rape victim, there are two immediate concerns: getting help, and deciding whether or not to report the crime to the police. If raped, a woman should tell the first person she sees about the incident, or else call a friend, or better yet, the police. She should proceed at once to a hospital, even if she does not want to report it.

The immediate concerns are medical: venereal disease, pregnancy, and other possible injuries. Venereal disease can be treated from one to six weeks after the rape. Pregnancy can be prevented with a treatment of estrogen, but side effects may develop. The hospital, of course, will treat the woman for any injuries, such as bruises or internal problems which may have been caused by the attack.

Psychologists report that rape victims often suffer emotional problems after an attack. These problems basically revolve around fear, shame, and confusion. Family and friends can help the victim by showing her love and understanding, and this is important. But it is possible that more help is needed; for this hospitals and private agencies have set up counselling centers and self-help discussion groups.



Self defense classes which feature special rape defense tactics such as the one held Monday nights at Beeghly, are recommended for women. Photo by Mick Fabian

English instructor is open, honest about total lesbian relationship

by Barbara Janesh

"There's something very special between women that isn't between men and women," said Marybeth Witt, instructor, English, explaining her preference for lesbian relationships.

"Only women can really understand women," continued Witt. They share a "common experience as women in a patriarchal society."

As a result, women have a certain empathy towards each other, a "special sensitivity" which leads to a more intimate understanding of each other—understanding impossible for men to share.

Cultural conditioning and the resulting sex-role stereotyping, continued Witt, has forced both men and women into unnatural roles. These stereotyped roles have served as barriers between the sexes, forcing women into a repressed position in society and preventing men from completely understanding them.

Sex-role stereotyping has also encouraged a macho image for men, said Witt. This often inhibits their ability to touch, caress, and openly show affection not only towards women, but also towards other men.

"Women are far more sensual than men," added Witt explaining that relationships between women are often "more sensual than sexual."

Witt is a 1975 graduate of YSU, holding a BA in English.

She first began to realize her preference for female relationships as a high school student. She recalls suggesting that she might be a lesbian in a note she wrote to a friend about a crush she had on an older female teacher.

It was not until about three years later during her short-lived marriage that she shared her first lesbian relationship with another woman.

"My husband didn't mind," explained Witt, adding that neither she nor her husband were satisfied in their relationship.

Since then, Witt has been involved in relationships with both men and women, but for the past four years, she has preferred lesbian associations.

"From my personal experiences I've found relationships with women to be more intellectually, emotionally, sexually, and spiritually satisfying than those with men," explained Witt.

The physical aspect is just one part of the total lesbian relationship, added Witt. Just as with heterosexual couples, it is a natural expression of the love shared by the two individuals involved in the relationship.

Witt feels that it shouldn't matter whether the love is between individuals of similar or dissimilar genders. "What can be sick about love?"

Regarding the current view of homosexuality as an illness, an abnormality to be cured, Witt remarked, "I think it's bullshit. How can anyone call love sick?"

"The fact that society says it is sick and wrong is what makes it difficult for people to accept their homosexuality," Witt explained.

Witt had no difficulty accepting her lesbianism. "My parents brought me up to question things, to be liberal and open-minded."

As a result, Witt became somewhat of a radical, often involved in "counterculture activities." Thus, she explained, it was not difficult for her to accept something she felt was right (lesbianism) even though society condemned it as wrong.

"Patriarchal tradition is why homosexuality is not accepted," she continued. She stressed that "accepting it yourself is the only important thing."

Witt's lesbianism has not affected her relationships with her family, friends, students, and colleagues. Their respect for her as an individual and her skill as an educator overrides any feelings they may have about lesbianism, explained Witt.

She added that many people respect her more because she is honest and open about her sexual preference.

Fear of harassment and hostility is what keeps many people



Marybeth Witt Photo by Bob Camp

from openly revealing their preferences for individuals of the same gender, said Witt.

The only real problems Witt has encountered as a lesbian are "from ignorant people. People fear what they don't know or understand."

She added that many men feel threatened by lesbianism because it shows that women are not dependant upon them and that women can exist and be happy without men.

Witt is very happy with her life. "I consider myself fortunate because I feel free and because I'm not restricted to relationships with men."

She is both secure and proud

of herself and her accomplishments as an individual and as a woman. "Being a lesbian feminist has made me strong," Witt explained. "I've met life head on and I've grappled with it and I've won. I feel that I can face anything."

Witt hopes for the eventual elimination of sexism and role-playing in the world, and she has set these as her goals. She also hopes that the chains restricting peoples' love will eventually be removed.

"I would like to see a world in which people could love each other regardless of gender and not feel guilty or dirty."

Venereal disease clinic free at Hospital

by Liz Lane

"The main age group which has venereal disease in this area and throughout the nation is between 15-24," said Jean Price, R.N. who works at the free V.D. clinic at South Side Hospital.

The V.D. free clinic has been located in South Side Hospital for 25 years. The clinic is open from 2-4:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

"Most of the patients come in on their own," said Price. The patient must register with the clerk and give his address and medical history. "We ask them to give us their real name, because sometimes people become ill and we must notify someone," said Price.

Price also said all records are confidential. "Because V.D. is a communicable disease they must have a file on everyone. Even people who go to a private doctor the clinic has a file on what they were treated for and when. We need to know everyone who was treated, mostly for statistical reasons," said Price.

After the person gives the clerk his name and medical history he is given a blood test for syphilis and another test for

gonorrhea. The test results are received within 24 hours and the patient may call for the results.

If the results are positive, the person is asked to return to the clinic for medication. The medication is usually in the form of an injection of a type of penicillin. The patient is asked to return the following week for a checkup.

The patient is also asked to notify the persons whom they have had intercourse with recently.

Venereal disease is spread mainly by sexual intercourse, and cannot be caught from objects such as towels, glasses, door-knobs and public facilities.

The free clinic usually receives about 200 cases per month. "Since the age bracket is between 15-24 most patients come in during the holidays, after spring break and just before school begins in the fall," said Price.

The free clinic has a staff of five. A doctor, nurse, technician, nurses aides and clerk. The nurse also makes house calls to people who are supposed to have a check-up but don't come in.

Price says anyone seeking information about V.D. go to the South Side Hospital or call the hospital for an appointment.

How do your sexual attitudes compare with surveyed students' responses?

by Barbara Janesh

Although the attitudes of college students about sex may not be as tradition-bound as they were in the past, many still maintain traditional viewpoints on some sociocultural aspects of male/female relationships.

This finding is a result of a recent *Jambor* survey of 43 individuals - 25 male and 18 female. Although the results may express the views of many students, they are not necessarily representative of the YSU student body.

The majority of the students surveyed have discarded traditional beliefs concerning marriage and virginity in relation to sex. Yet, in the cultural area, most men and women still partake in, or intend to partake in traditional patterns (i.e. career men instead of "house-husbands," female acceptance of spouse's name, with male maintaining theirs).

The following is a list of the questions asked and the student responses. See how your answers compare.



1. What emotional involvement do you feel is necessary between two people before sexual intercourse should occur?	m/f
None	0/0
Slight /casual friendship	5/1
Moderate caring	3/3
Caring deeply, but no love	6/6
Deep commitment / love	9/8
2. Do you feel that marriage is a necessary prerequisite to sexual intercourse?	m/f
yes	3/4
no	22/14
3. Is it important that the man/woman you marry be a virgin?	m/f
yes	3/0
no	22/18
4. MALE: Are the girls you date primarily	
aggressive	2
submissive	3
combination of the two	18
no answer	2
FEMALE: Are the guys you date primarily	
aggressive	4
submissive	1
combination of the two	13
5. How would you describe yourself in relationships with members of the opposite sex?	m/f
aggressive	6/3
submissive	0/1
combination of the two	18/13
no answer	1/1
6. Would you prefer your mate to be a	m/f
full-time housewife/househusband	0/1
career person	7/3
combination of the two	17/14

(Cont. on page 7)

attitude survey

(Cont. from page 6)

7. MALE: Would you consider the possibility of becoming a househusband
yes 8
no 17

8. FEMALE: Would you be willing to provide financial support for your mates should he choose to become a househusband?
yes 6
no 12

9. If and when you marry do you wish to accept your spouse's last name?
0/15
keep your last name and change his/hers to yours? 16/0
keep your last name and have your spouse keep his or hers? 5/3
no answer 4/0

Responses to the remaining two questions were varied, with many people giving more than one answer.

10. What one physical characteristic in members of the opposite sex attracts you most:

Male Responses	Female Responses
buttocks 7	eyes 8
face 5	overall body 5
breasts 3	smile 3
eyes 3	buttocks 2
overallbody 3	face 1
flat stomach 1	
thighs 1	
height 1	
neat & clean 1	

11. What one personality characteristic in members of the opposite sex attracts you most?

Male Responses	Female Responses
sense of humor 8	sense of humor 6
intelligence 4	honesty 5
honesty 2	intelligence 2
understanding 2	sense of self 2
easy to talk to 2	thoughtfulness 2
responsible 1	gentleness 1
out-going 1	politeness 1
good-natured 1	
non-materialistic 1	

Taught as interdisciplinary course

Conflicts exist over sexuality class

by Kathy Houser and Yvonne Stephan

The human sexuality class has been offered as an interdisciplinary class since it was incorporated in 1976. Originally the course was taught by the Biology, Health, and Physical Education, Psychology and Sociology/Anthropology and Social Work departments. Because of scheduling, the Biology department was involved for only two quarters.

However, because of conflicts the human sexuality class is taught by the Social Work and Psychology departments "on rotating basis quarter by quarter," says Dr. Yozwiak, dean of A & S.

Of those who taught the class and had an opinion, there was agreement that such a class is needed. However, there were conflicting ideas on the modes and philosophy of how to run the class. Yozwiak stated, "one of the difficulties concerned with the course was that no one seemed to be in charge." He continued, "no one had been designated as in charge of the courses, conflicts arose on how things were presented."

Another interesting conflict stemming from presentation problems, according to Yozwiak was a question of what terminology should be used. Dr. Assad Kassees, certified sex therapist of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors, and Therapists (AASECT), stated "street language could be utilized in the classroom." He further commented that scientific terms should be learned but at the same time a student should be comfortable with terms he/she hears out-

side of school. The use of slang terms also serve to "desensitize" students.

Kassees revealed that other universities have found the use of "street language" beneficial in that when the words come up in conversation, it's not shocking.

Both Jane Cunningham, Psychology, and Kassees felt that "ideally" an interdisciplinary format for a human sexuality class is desirable. Cunningham stated that sexuality covers broad areas, and there is a need for a biological, social and psychological points of view. Kassees added



further that a student should be exposed to various value systems. He stated further that personally he felt more comfortable in expressing his opinions when someone with different value system than his was there to discuss was there to discuss and/or oppose opinions presented.

Jean Heck, Planned Parenthood and certified AASECT sex educator, stated that before one should teach the class he/she should be comfortable with their own sexuality. She also stated that an instructor of a sex orientated class should be knowledgeable in that field.

Yozwiak further commented

that "one should have a basic interest in teaching the course."

Kassees stated that perhaps "qualification problems" were involved. Because each discipline was involved in a specialized area that they still carried myths that were not explored in their field.

Kassees further commented that most of us have hang-ups; values and early training that make courses of this nature uneasy." Kassees referred to a quote by Dr. Jund Marmor, University of Southern California School of Medicine:

Various students that were asked about the class felt that the number of students enrolled under the four disciplines made the class impersonal. Many times there were one hundred or so enrolled.

One student, Alicemarie Ellis, senior, Corrections, believes that sex is a personal matter but the "discussion of the subject and the whole dynamics of sexuality have been distorted by society." That is why she believes that a class like this is "imperative" thought the subject should have been approached much earlier "in our development."

Ellis made some suggestions which she believed would bring about a "more balanced" class; "instructors who are comfortable enough with their own sexuality so as not to feel threatened by honest discussion of the subject;" discussion of anatomy with not as much "emphasis on terminology" and an anonymous question and answer period.

Eric Fromm, in the *Art of Loving*, believes that man, because he is an animal and possesses "reason and self-awareness," feels a "disunity with nature." As a result man suffers "a sense of loneliness and separateness." In this state Fromm believes man becomes anxious and "seeks union" with the world outside and with those who make up the world.

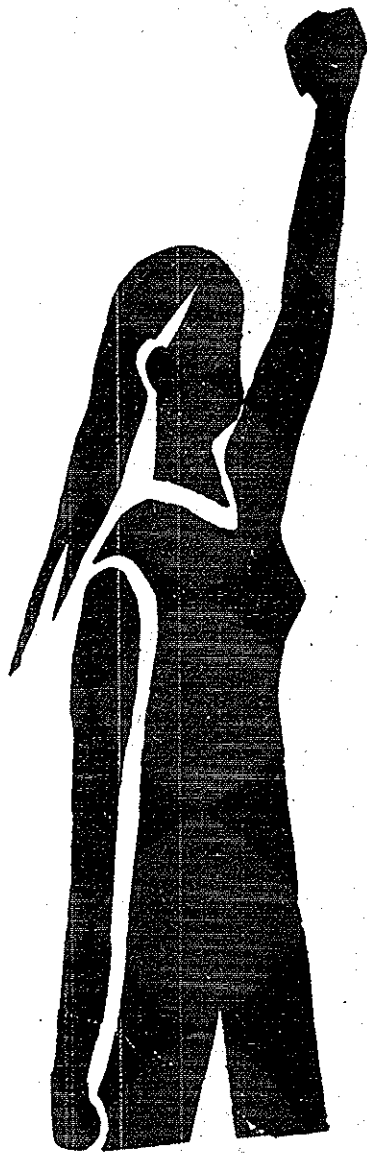
Unfortunately, many couples marry while in the state of romance, believes Kassees. However, real love does exist. But one doesn't "fall in love," instead "one grows in love," states Kassees. It's a continual process and "must be worked at and nurtured," believes Ellis, or it dies as any growing thing dies with neglect, Ellis further states.

Ellis believes that love is difficult but not impossible. She believes that it is difficult by the mere fact that in a love relationship one becomes "extremely vulnerable because you are completely exposed, but through this nakedness of the soul, one achieves intimacy."

At no other time is one so "totally exposed to the depths of pain and the heights of joy."

Thus, Miller and Siegel believe that almost anything that causes the adrenaline to flow can "enhance the feeling of love, at least temporarily."

Also it should be noted that love and sex are separate and not to be confused. However, since love is seldom "well-defined in most people's minds" and sex is a "compelling biological urge" it follows that sex becomes a "false excuse for love" writes Miller and Siegel.



Love is 'continual process,' and must be worked out and nurtured, says Ellis

by Yvonne Stephan

Organized out of need; Women's Center serves

by Bob McKimmy

Organized nearly two years ago as the result of community need, the Mahoning Women's Center offers both medical and counseling services. The Center is staffed with area obstetricians and gynecologists, professional counselors, medical technologists and registered nurses.

Mary Ann Baker, director of the Center said that in addition to free pregnancy testing, pregnancy termination and other medical services, supportive counseling is provided in all matters regarding women's health and well-being.

"This supportive counseling covers the spectrum from health to discrimination in employment to 'wife beating,'" informed Baker. An office of NOW (National Organization of Women) housed in the Center trouble-shoots in women's rights areas.

Medical services at the Center include: gynecological examinations, PAP tests, breast examinations, VD screening and treatment of vaginal infections. Also available at the Center are all types of contraceptive products and devices.

First trimester abortions are available at the Center. Baker revealed, "Out of every five couples who practice birth control for five years, three would have failure." She added no method of birth control was 100 per cent effective.

"Abortion should not replace, but should be available as a back-up when birth control fails," Baker continued.

Speaking on women's changing role in society Baker said, "Without access to abortion there can't be true freedom and equality for women. Pregnancy is the bottom line. Until women are free to accept or reject parenthood, we have an extremely uneven situation."

She further added, "Our function (Mahoning Women's Center) is to give people all the options with pregnancy." Baker stated that the Center takes the position that no woman should ever be forced to have a child against her will.

"A great myth exists," said Baker, "that women are frivolously and haphazardly having abortions by the score. This is not the case," she added, "most women come to the choice after much thought." She went on to say, "Some women come here and after counseling decide that abortion is not for them."

The Center was created as a result of a 1974-75 study conducted by the Alan Guttmacher Institute. The Institute is the Research and Development Division of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America. The study listed Youngstown as the city with the third greatest need in the US for providing abortions and related services.

HEAR

Dr. Lee Noel

Vice President, American College Testing Program

Wednesday, March 7, 1979

10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

Chestnut Room Kilcawley

SUBJECT:

Student Retention

and Its Importance to YSU

All faculty, and students are invited.

administrative staff, classified staff

(this ad courtesy of Bookstore)

YSU MAJOR
EVENTS
PRESENTS

Eddie Money



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Sunday, March 11

8:00 p.m.

Beeghly Center
Youngstown State
University

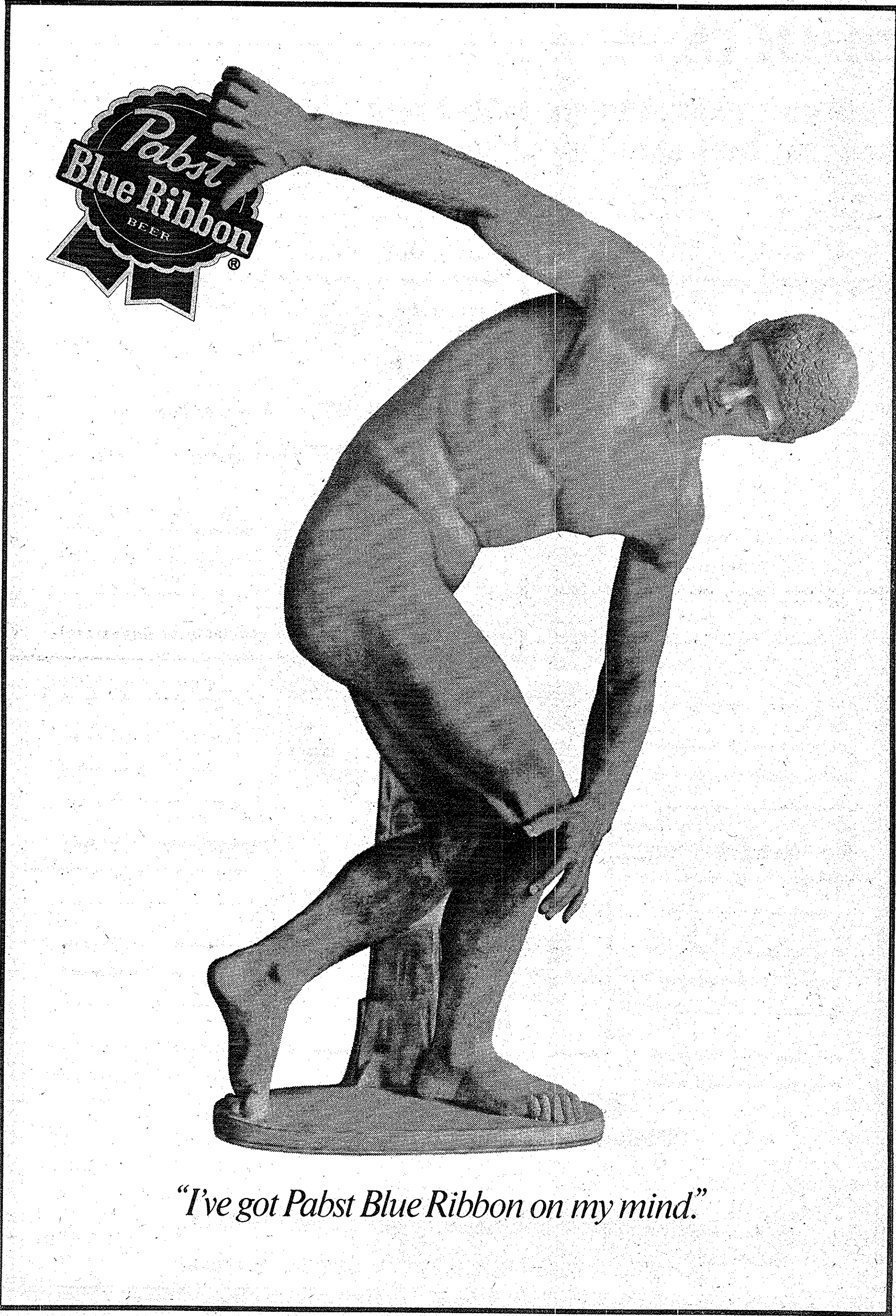
TICKETS:

\$5.00

YSU students, in
advance only at
Kilcawley Center
Desk

\$6.00

General Public/
Day of Show at
all area National
Record Marts and
Ticketron Outlets



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."

sports

Penguins gain revenge at Ashland; hot first half shooting paces win

by Bill Snier

The YSU Penguins have managed to top the century mark in scoring only twice this year. . . both times against the Ashland Eagles. The first time,

YSU dropped a 107-102 decision to the high scoring Eagles at Beeghly Center. This time, the Penguins turned the tables.

For the third consecutive time, the youthful Penguins won

a road matchup from a home-standing opponent. Behind some torrid first half shooting, the team swept to their most one-sided victory of the year, a 112-73 decision over Ashland.

In the first half, where many times this year the Penguins have had their problems, YSU connected on 26 of 35 from the field for 74 per cent on their way to a 57-30 half time lead. In that half, Steve Miodrag and Bruce Alexander put up fourteen shots between them and failed to miss. Add Dave Ziegler's name to the list and you have only two misses in 24 shots.

The Penguins wasted little time in demonstrating their shooting prowess. After a preliminary tie in the opening moments, YSU went on to score 25 of the next 27 points in the game to establish a commanding 25-4 lead with eleven minutes remaining in the first half.

YSU cooled off slightly in the second half, but still kept in-

(Cont. on page 11)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Presents

FITE NITE XII



Saturday - March 3

Beeghly Gymnasium

8:00 P.M.

Mike Tota- 5-7 -126-Independent
vs.
Tony Jordan- 5-8 -130-Independent

Joe Torok- 5-9- 132 Independent
vs.
Mike Carbone- 5-8 -135-Independent

Ron Hilliard- 5-9 -135- Independent
vs.
Ray Buongrazio- 5-8 -135-Nu Sigma Tau

Dave Beight- 5-10 -155-Independent
vs.
Dave Clark- 5-9 -160-Independent

Craig Nicholas- 5-10 -156-Football
vs.
Joe Orras- 5-8 -156-Independent

Perry Nicholas- 6-0 -153-Football
vs.
Wayne Tyus- 5-10 -146-Basketball

Bill Lowry- 5-8 -160- Independent
vs.
Jeff Kweder- 6-4 -165-Independent

Mike Javornicky- 5-10 -165-
vs.
Tau Kappa Epsilon
vs.
Bob Cursio- 5-10 -165-Alpha Phi Delta

Jerry De Carlo- 5-10 -160-A.S.M.E.
vs.
Jim Collins- 5-9 -170-Independent

Paul Luchansky- 6-0 -174-Independent
vs.
Chuck Zitsman- 5-10 -176-Independent

Alan Henderson- 5-10 -185-Independent
vs.
Fred Rosco- 6-0 -185-Independent

Bob Kaminsky- 6-2 -205-Independent
vs.
Quentin Lowry- 6-2 -220-Football

2.50 Advance, 3.00 Door.
Tickets on sale in Kilcawly Arcade

Karate Exhibition Indo-American Karate School Featuring:
International Champ-Barb Niggel- 5 Time U.S. Champion

SPORTS PROFILE

Linda Fredericks Basketball

by Ed Menaldi and Bill Snier

She says her height is only 5'11, but she is listed as being an even six foot. But YSU fans, players and her coach feel she stands a lot taller than that.

The individual we're referring to is Linda Fredericks, a senior forward for the YSU women's basketball team who is one of the main reasons why the Penguins are a strong favorite to bring home a state title this weekend.

Women's head coach Joyce Ramsey calls Fredericks "a very valuable rebounder who has contributed a great deal of clutch points to the team." "Linda is the only player we have with four years of experience," says Ramsey. "Because of her experience, we rely on her in close games for her shooting and rebounding ability. She maintains her coolness on the court which helps to settle the rest of the team."

Fredericks sees herself as more of a passer and defensive player than an offensive performer. "My job on the court is to shoot when I'm open and pass the ball underneath," she says. "I like to pass a lot. . . actually I would rather make a good pass than a shot."

Fredericks hails from Liberty High School where she participated in two sports. She was a member of the basketball team for three and a half years and also lettered on the women's track team. Although she played on a

team that went undefeated during her junior and senior years, Fredericks still remarks that "I wish I would have started playing basketball earlier in my career



instead of waiting till half way through my final junior high year."

"Linda has improved every year she's been here," remarks coach Ramsey. "During her first year here, she seemed to be unsure of herself on the court. . . opponents were able to force her out of position. But now she's able to hold her own and we can depend on her to be in the right position at the right time."

The team stood at 18-1 for the season going into last night's tourney game with Akron. According to Fredericks, Joyce Ramsey deserves a lot of credit for the team's performance. "Coach Ramsey works hard at trying to make us do the best we can do the court," says Linda.

"She stresses teamwork. We've been more of a team this year than in the past three years I've been here."

Although the team has been successful, Fredericks still feels fan support is lacking. But she doesn't think its because they don't like basketball, but rather because they don't really understand the women's game. "I don't know if they still think we play with six girls on a team or what. But the fans seem surprised when we shoot jump shots, or rebound, or run a fast break. I do wish more fans would come out and see us because we do play the same type of game as the men do," she remarks.

The rematch with Kent State has been the lone blemish on the women's record to this point. But Linda points out that "we didn't actually lose to Kent, we just ran out of time." "We just played to well to lose," she remembers. "I played one of my best games of the year, but it wasn't well enough to win."

Fredericks is an athlete who feels that school is an important part of her life. A member of the Dean's List with a major in education, she hopes to further her education and hopefully become a high school teacher and coach. "I would like to move out of town find a job in teaching," she says.

About the team's chances in the state playoffs, Fredericks says, "I think we have a real good chance. . . no game will be easy but if we play well we will be hard to beat in Akron."

Six foot may be the height that the women's basketball program puts on Linda Fredericks' physical stature, but in people's opinions, her stature as a person goes a lot beyond that.

(Cont. from page 10)

creasing their lead which reached as high as 46 points with just over five minutes remaining in the contest. In that half, the team hit on 22 of 41 for a game total of 48 of 76 for 63 per cent.

Dave Ziegler led the Penguins' scoring with 27 points on 11 of 15 from the field and five of six from the charity stripe. In all, the Penguins placed five men in double figures. Bruce Alexander

tallied 20, Steve Miodrag had 18, Mitchell Atwood with 15 and Joe Lombardi, in a reserve role, tossed in 11. Center Russ Lewis topped Ashland with 17 and Randy Weston tallied 16.

The Penguins also held a sizeable margin on the boards with 55 total rebounds to Ashland's 38. Mitchell Atwood paced the Penguins with 14 boards and Dave Baker and Steve Miodrag had eight apiece.

Swimming championships

YSU hosts MCC tourney

The YSU Penguins will be the host team and the Beeghly Center Natatorium the site of the first Mid-Continent Conference Swimming Championships which get underway this afternoon, and continue through Sunday.

This initial conference swimming championship should prove to be very exciting as all five teams, Eastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northern Iowa, Northern Michigan, and YSU bring top talent and fine teams to the meet. Akron has decided not to enter.

The host team, the YSU Penguins, coached by Tucker DiEdwardo, appear to be the favorites going into the championships. The Penguins are enjoying a good season as they bring a 6-3 mark, which includes a very big win against Fairmont State.

Looking at the Penguin's chances of coming away with the crown, DiEdwardo explains, "We have as good as chance as anybody to win the championship. It will take a good team effort to win. I am looking for a number of people to qualify for the nationals those three days."

The team that is best psychologically prepared will win," explained DiEdwardo.

INTRAMURALS

Arm Wrestling

Pairings and times are posted in the Intramural Office for all students who signed up for arm wrestling. Be sure to check your schedule. The tournament will be held Tuesday, March 6 and Thursday, March 8, in the Gymnastics Room.

Wrestling

Wrestling finals were held Tuesday night with the following results:

- 1) Hana's Bananas
- 2) Animals
- 3) Nu Sigma Tau
- 4) I.E.E.E.
- 5) Fishermen
- 6) Kiwis

Basketball Championship

The All-University Championship game will be played this Sunday at 1 p.m. with the Independent Champion, Uncle Dom's Squad, battling it out against the Fraternity Champion, Sigma Chi. In the All-University Consolation match at 12 noon, we find the Independent Runnerup, Windjammers, against the Fraternity Runnerup, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Everyone is encouraged to come out and cheer on their favorite team!

One on One Champions

For the fourth year in a row, John Moser has again captured the title. Emmett King came in second. Congratulations to two very talented athletes.

Prepare For: **Our 41st Year!**

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 CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

Next Week's

BROWN BAG SERIES

Tuesdays-12noon
 Room 239
 Kilcawley Center

topic:
 The Academic Grievance

presenter:
 George Glaros

The Brown Bag Series is from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. Bring your lunch or grab a lunch at Hardee's or the Briefcase and join us for an informal discussion in Room 239.

Sponsored by
 Kilcawley Center Program Board

GOOD LUCK!

Mike Javornickey

TKE is still number 1!

Delta Zeta's

You can still get 50 points for Larry, Greg, or Jack.

It was a great time.

TKE

the **980**

Friday 1-4

Happy Hour w/
 Acoustic Vocal Band

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESENTS:

H. A. L. T.


Higher Ambitions-Lower Tuition!

H.A.L.T. Rally
MONDAY, MARCH 5, 11:30 a.m. CHESTNUT RM

H.A.L.T. Booth and Graffiti Wall
THURS. MARCH 1-WED. MARCH 7, 8am-8pm
IN KILCAWLEY ARCADE

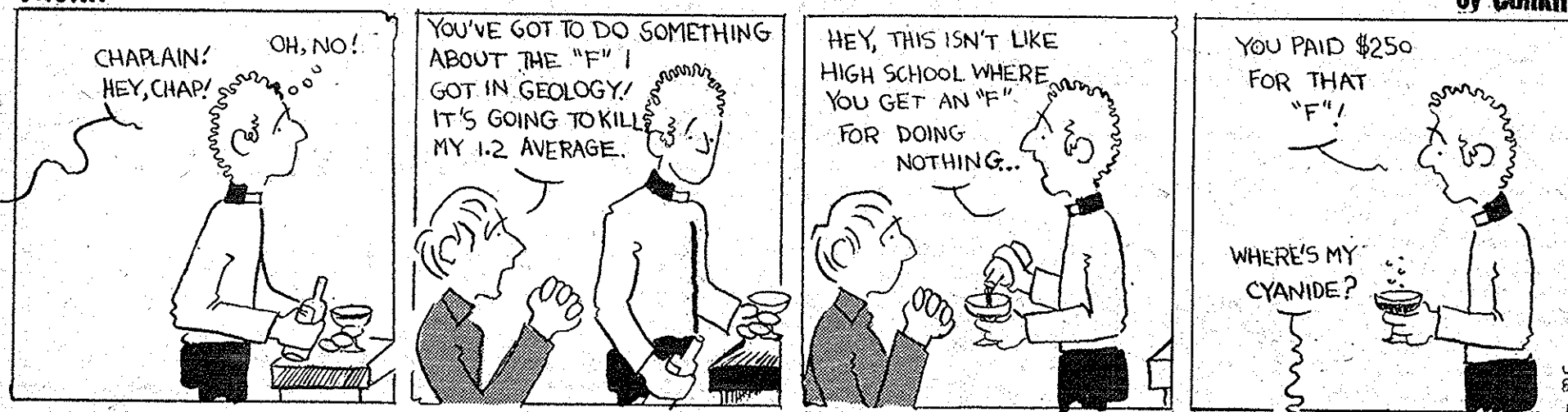
H.A.L.T. Fee Increases Before It's Too Late!

H.A.L.T.!



THUNK

by Conklin



THIS IS FOR THE BIRDS!

by TINKEY

