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## Fee increases proposed for 80-81

by Barbara Janesh

A \$20 per quarter instructional fee increase and a graduated general fee schedule will be proposed for approval to the Board of Trustees for the 1980-81 academic year according to Dr. Neil Humphrey, executive vice president.

In addition, the fee proposal recommends a substantial increase in residence hall charges, said Humphrey.

The proposed increases will be presented to the Board for action

at their meeting on April 26.

The proposal recommends that the instructional fee increase from the current \$230 rate to \$250 per quarter, with the entire charge for the regular academic year (fall, winter, and spring quarters) totaling \$750.

Humphrey explained that the fee increase is necessary to balance next year's budget, adding that overall inflation has created a need for more funds to operate the University.

Even with the increase, YSU's

instructional fee would be the second lowest among Ohio's state universities (only Central State charges less), explained Humphrey. He added that YSU's fee would still be below Ohio's accepted standard instructional charge of \$795.

The University's part-time student would be charged \$22 per credit hour, instead of the current \$20 rate. Similarly, students enrolled for more than 16 credit hours would be assessed \$22 for each additional hour,

explained Humphrey.

Under the new proposal, general fee charges would range from \$10 to \$25 per quarter for part-time students, while the current full-time fee would remain at \$55 per quarter.

The fee for students enrolled for one to two credit hours would be \$10 per quarter; those for three to four hours, \$15; five to six hours, \$20; and those students enrolled for seven to 11 hours would be assessed the current part-time general fee rate of \$25.

The graduated general fee schedule was created in "an attempt to be as fair as possible to the part-time student," stated Humphrey, explaining that many of these students make fewer demands on the University's facilities, because of their short school class schedule, and are thus not equitably assessed under the current system.

The proposed fee schedule should encourage the enrollment of "truly part-time" students  
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Over 900 tickets issued

## Parking violations net \$41,000 in fines last year

by Karen Lynn Klein

Thanks to parking violations by YSU faculty, students and staff, \$41,192 was accumulated in fines during the past fiscal school year (July 1, 1978 through June

30, 1979), and contributed to the University's parking fund, according to Don Minnis, assistant to the dean of administrative services.

"In February, 959 parking tickets were issued," Minnis said

"Although 215 of the 959 tickets issued were appealed, only 151 tickets were voided," leaving a total of 808 valid tickets distributed during February. As a result, approximately \$4,040

could be collected and channeled into the parking fund.

At this rate, Minnis estimates the accumulated fines at the end of this fiscal school year will surpass last year's total by roughly \$7,000.

Of the parking tickets delivered this year, "Some 68 per cent were issued to people who parked in 'permit only' parking areas with no permit. An additional 20 per cent of the tickets issued were to people who parked illegally in 'no parking zones,'" Minnis related.

Furthermore, Minnis explained that unauthorized vehicles parked in areas designed for handicapped individuals accounted for 8 per cent of the total tickets issued.

As for the remaining 4 per cent, such tickets were given to students who parked in "faculty only" lots and to faculty members who parked in "student only" lots.

Adding another surprising statistic, Minnis commented, "Percentage wise, I think the faculty and staff members get as many tickets as students do."

In any case, a \$5 fine, established by the Board of Trustees, is incurred by those observed disregarding the University's parking rules and regulations. Also, if a fine is not paid within 30 days of receipt, the amount of the fine increases to \$10.

Other major steps can be taken if fines are not paid on time. If a student has one or two unpaid tickets, s/he can be "forbidden to

register the following quarter(s) and grades can be withheld until the fine(s) is paid."

Minnis also pointed out that if a faculty or staff member has one or two unpaid tickets, s/he can be denied a parking sticker for the following quarter(s) until the fine(s) is paid.

However, if any violator has three unpaid tickets during one quarter, his/her car, when spotted by security, will be towed at the owner's expense. "Fortunately, there's not too many cases that necessitate the towing of cars," he said.

Not all fines are paid untested. People can and do have the right to appeal any ticket received, and, with a legitimate reason for violating a parking regulation, tickets can be voided. Yet, Minnis added, "the real flagrant violators don't even bother to come in."

Collected fines are contributed to the University's parking fund income aiding the budget requirement of \$1.5 million needed for parking lot supervision and maintenance, he continued.

Even though parking lot expenses, maintenance and the employing of parking lot attendants cannot be funded by the state and must be sustained by the University itself, Minnis concluded, "we'd be better off if there weren't any violators."



NO PARKING ANY TIME—Youngstown Police as well as YSU Security canvass the YSU campus for parking violators. (Photo by Chuck Stenker)

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## Planned Parenthood helps students

by Karen Kastner Guy

A young woman interrupted a *Jambar* interview in Kilcawley Center with M. Jean Heck, health educator for Planned Parenthood of Mahoning County, to ask her a

"personal question."

Heck said incidents like this are commonplace. She explained former students in her YSU Human Sexuality classes, as well as those who have attended the community lectures she has given and people who have become acquainted with her at the Planned Parenthood offices, often ask her questions about sex and birth control.

Since YSU lacks an on-campus information center to accommodate such inquiries, Heck stated students frequently take advantage of Planned Parenthood booths set up occasionally in Kilcawley Center.

Because sex is an American "taboo", women feel shy about going to the office—or for that matter, any gynecological service—because they are not sure what to expect once they're there, Heck said. She proceeded to, briefly explain what is available at Planned Parenthood.

The three major services offered are pregnancy testing, contraceptives and counseling. fees are calculated on a sliding scale according to the clients' income—people pay "what they can

afford," which is often very little or nothing at all, Heck said.

She stressed that all information about a patient—including the fact that she is a patient—is kept strictly confidential.

Each person who comes into the office undergoes a complete physical (including gynecological) examination. All patients attend a sex education session in which all available methods of birth control are explained in detail.

In addition to her in-office counseling duties as health educator, Heck is invited into high schools to speak on basic sex education, the need for contraception and self-awareness in regard to sexuality.

Often, Heck said, high school as well as college students are embarrassed by candid speaking on the subjects. Sometimes, however, they "assume the as-a-matter-of-fact manner that Heck said she endeavors to project and will ask questions they normally would be too embarrassed to voice among others.

Young women affected by peer pressure often ask if it's true that "everybody" their own age has

engaged in sexual relations, Heck said. According to Heck, it is no myth that many young men convince their girlfriends to have sex by saying that if they loved them, they would.

Heck encourages people to begin having sex when they are certain it's the correct time for them and not for someone else. She related that young women—as well as men—are often "relieved" to hear that they don't have to have sex.

By the time people enter college, most realize that the responsibility of birth control is a two-way street, Heck said. The trend among college men now is to accompany their wives or girlfriends to Planned Parenthood—or to a gynecologist—and to pay for any expenses, including contraceptive devices.

Heck concluded the interview, reiterating what seems a primary concern. "What makes me sad is if a student says 'Oh if I could just talk to someone honestly and openly.'" She reminded students that open discussion is one of the things Planned Parenthood employees such as herself are there for.

This month alone, **KCPB**  
The students of the Kilcawley Center

Program Board will present:

"Boys from Brazil," Steve Martin (video), Dale Galgozy, "New World Wind Quintet," "Bride on the River Kwai," Simon Sez, "Life of Brian," Little Joe, Gopher Broke, Jocko the Clown, "War Shadows" (video), Marson Gallery, Casablanca, "Computer Photos, 1940's dance, "Wild River Journey" (video), Jerry Thomas, "Odessa File," "Woman's Art '79," "Fast Break," "Lost World" (video), Steve Yanek, Pro Disc Jammers, "The Learning Tree," "Anonymous Was a Woman," and things nobody has thought of yet.

Join us! Applications for chairperson positions are available in

Kilcawley Staff Offices.

Deadline April 15.

Need more information? Call 742-3575

## CLASSIFIEDS

An 8-foot birthday card? Next week in Kilcawley Center. (1A1)

Win \$500 cash for your vacation this summer. No obligation. To receive form send self-addressed stamped envelope to Summer Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814 (1A1C)

ACCIDENT WITNESS - Anyone seeing this accident on Weds., Jan. 23, 1980 between 7:30 a.m. & 8 a.m., going South on Rt. 11 about 2 miles before Niles - Tibbets Wick Road. Exit involving Red Chevrolet & Yellow Ambassador. Very Urgent. Call Collect 399-4858. (5A1C)

### Thank You

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE - Thank you to Harold Yianaki, Bill Countryman, Stacy, Dixie, Betty, Beverly and all the Ladies for their cooperation and assistance. Rick Berger. (1A1CH)

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VETERAN'S OFFICE AND FINANCIAL AIDS - Thank you to everyone for everything. A great group of people. Rick (1A1CH)

Laurie - Thank you - Rick (1A1CH)

BEEGHLI 210 - Frank, Pete, Karen and Becky, nice people, thanks - Rick (1A1CH)

Joanne - You organized both parties very well. You did a fantastic job. Thank you. 5 years, 7 months, 20 days, goodbye girl - Love, Rick (1A1CH)

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE - It has been a joy knowing Mrs. Smith, Mr. Whitman and their staff. Thank you - Rick Berger (1A1CH)

ADMISSIONS OFFICE - Thank you to Mr. Livovsky and his staff for assisting me - Rick Berger (1A1CH)

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Apartments for rent near YSU and Downtown, UTILITIES Included, Appliances Included. Solar Realty 220 W. Rayen Ave. 747-9211 (10C)

### Jobs

WANTED: Eager and responsible volunteers to provide programs for 15,000 YSU students. No experience necessary; commitment a must. Nine positions to apply for. Do so in the Kilcawley Center Staff Offices. Get the Kilcawley Habit - apply now for a KCPB chairperson position. Deadline: April 15 (1A1).

SUMMER WORKERS NEEDED, make \$1,042.00 per month. Interviews on April 2-3 at 12, 3, and 6 p.m. in Kilcawley Center 217. Please be prompt! (1A1CH)

## McBriarty states costs prohibit YSU from increasing health care

by Karen Kastner Guy

Explaining the lack of an on-campus sex and birth control counseling center, Dean of Students Affairs Charles McBriarty explained it is the administration's aim to keep students' fees as low as possible.

"If the University were to go into the health service business, it would be expensive," he pointed out.

McBriarty related that YSU is

the only state university in Ohio lacking at least a part-time physician on campus. "A decision was reached a long time ago that since this is primarily a commuter school . . . the need for a physician is less than on a residential campus."

He pointed out that the health clinic in Beeghly Center serves as a referral agency on sexual and birth control matters, and that the free clinic open Wednesday even-

ings at the First Christian Church also dispenses that type of information.

He adds there are adequate hospital facilities and ambulatory services available in the immediate area.

"If it were to become a concern of a large number of students," the University would certainly "respond" to it, McBriarty said.

## Fee increases

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(those attending for six hours credit hours or less), Humphrey added.  
Room

Room and board charges for the Kilcawley Men's Residence Hall would jump from \$450 to \$535, per quarter, he continued.

The proposed \$85 fee hike is the result of a "combination of increases," Humphrey explained. Utility and contractor's board rates, as well as overall operating expenses for the dormitory led to the new rate.

The cost of the food service meal ticket (a system enabling non-residence hall boarders to utilize the dormitory's food service) would increase \$20 from \$275 to \$295. This increase, explained Humphrey, is a result of the rising costs of providing the service.

All other fees, charges, fines and non-resident tuition surcharge have been recommended to remain consistent with this year's figures, concluded Humphrey.

## CAMPUS SHORTS

### Tornado Siren And Drill Test

The Youngstown-Mahoning County Disaster Services Agency sirens, as well as some participating Fire Stations in Mahoning County, will sound test alarm signals at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2, as one of the activities of "Tornado Safety Week."

The public should be aware of the scheduled test, and are asked not to call the Police Department, Fire Department, Sheriff's Office, Weather Bureau or the Disaster Services Agency on this Signal Test.

### Taped Showing of UFO Lecture

Stanton Friedman, who spoke at YSU March 3 on "Flying Saucers Are Real," can be seen in a taped interview 11 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, on the show *Nighttime* on WNEO/WFAO-TV, channels 45 and 49.

### Counseling Center Film

The University Counseling Center is presenting a fifteen minute film entitled "I Guess I Got The Job," at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m., Wednesday, April 2, in Room 240, Kilcawley Center.

The film explores a job interview and the factors that influence the interviewer's overall impression of the applicant.

### Student Recitals

French horn student Barbara Sanders will perform at 7:45 p.m. with pianist Patricia Conner following at 8:30 p.m. April 4, in the Bliss Recital Hall.

### Home Ec Association

The Home Economics Association will hold a meeting for all members at noon Monday, April 7, in the Common's Room, 3rd floor of the Cushman Hall.

### Urban League Job Interviews

The Urban League of Greater Cleveland will be on campus Monday, April 7. They have a particular interest in talking to minority students who will have graduated by June, 1980 and would like assistance in finding a job in the Cleveland area. Interested persons should sign up for an interview now in the Career Services Office, 325 Jones Hall.

### Seminar Rescheduled

Dr. Mark Savickas' seminar on "Career Counseling for Unemployed Steelworkers" has been rescheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 14, Room B024, Cushman Hall. Advance registration is requested with the Department of Continuing Education 742-3358.

### Dana Concert Series

Dana Concert Series Friday Convocations - 11 a.m. in Bliss Recital Hall - public welcome.

April 11  
Paul Cohen, guest saxophonist

April 18  
Contemporary Music Ensemble, John Turk, director


April 25  
Walter Mayhall will speak on Dana Library holdings

May 9  
Dr. Norman Dello Joio, guest composer

May 16  
Dana Keyboard Department

May 23  
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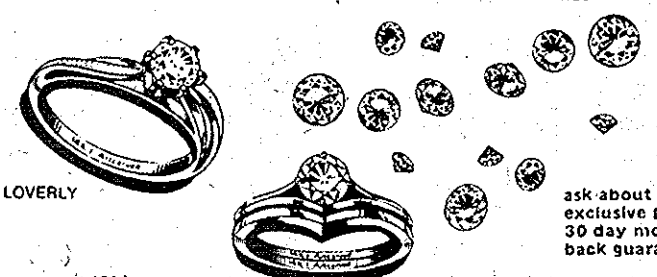
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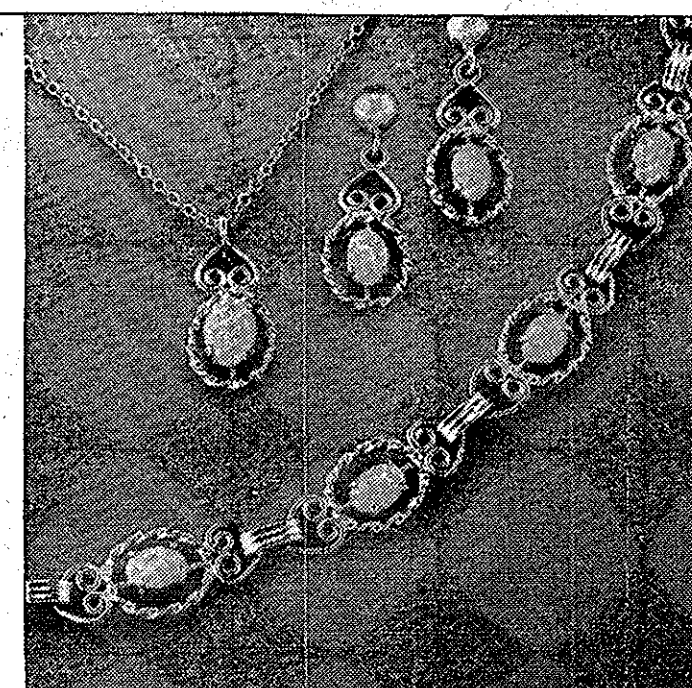
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## Editorial

### Postponing purchases

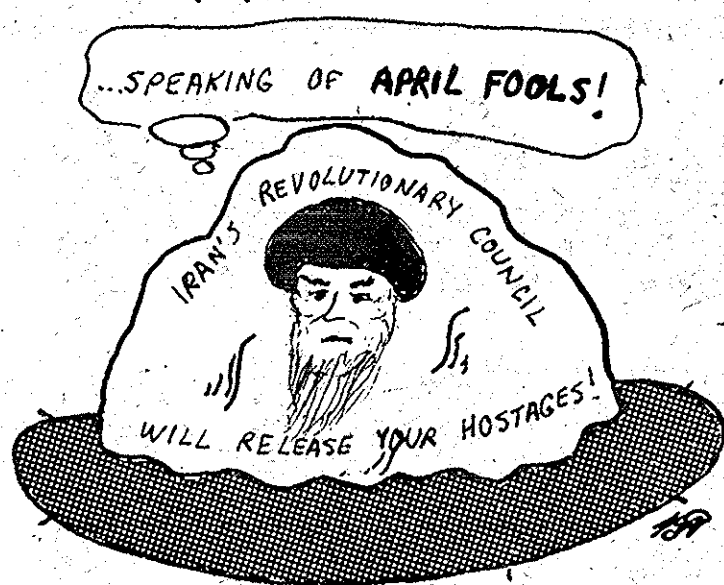
The quarterly ritual of book buying, high prices, and long lines has once again begun on the YSU campus. While little can be done to lower text prices, more careful planning by faculty members could encourage students to utilize the book lists provided them by the University to purchase books prior to the first week of the quarter, and thus eliminate some initial quarterly chaos.

The unpredictability of instructors' intentions for the use of the texts reported on the book list prevents many students from purchasing texts early. A student who has gone to the first meeting of class fully prepared with the book list's prescribed text and has learned that the instructor has decided to use a different book or no text at all, and who then has encountered the inconvenience of returning that book, will probably be discouraged from further early "time saving" buying.

A similar situation results when the student book list suggests that one "go to class first and see which books your instructor is using," because the course lists a "multi-selection" of books. The student cannot purchase texts early and is forced to face bookstore lines.

While better and more consistent planning by faculty members for the use of texts will not eliminate all of the problems associated with the early quarter textbook purchases (bookstore inadequacies and poor purchase planning on the part of students compound the situation), it could assist in their alleviation. Meanwhile, students will continue to either suffer through long lines, or postpone their purchases until early in the second week, as many do, falling behind at the outset of the quarter.

The Rock



### 'Pig Iron Press' to sponsor awards

The *Pig Iron Press* of Youngstown will be sponsoring both an art and a literary award to be given to YSU students this May.

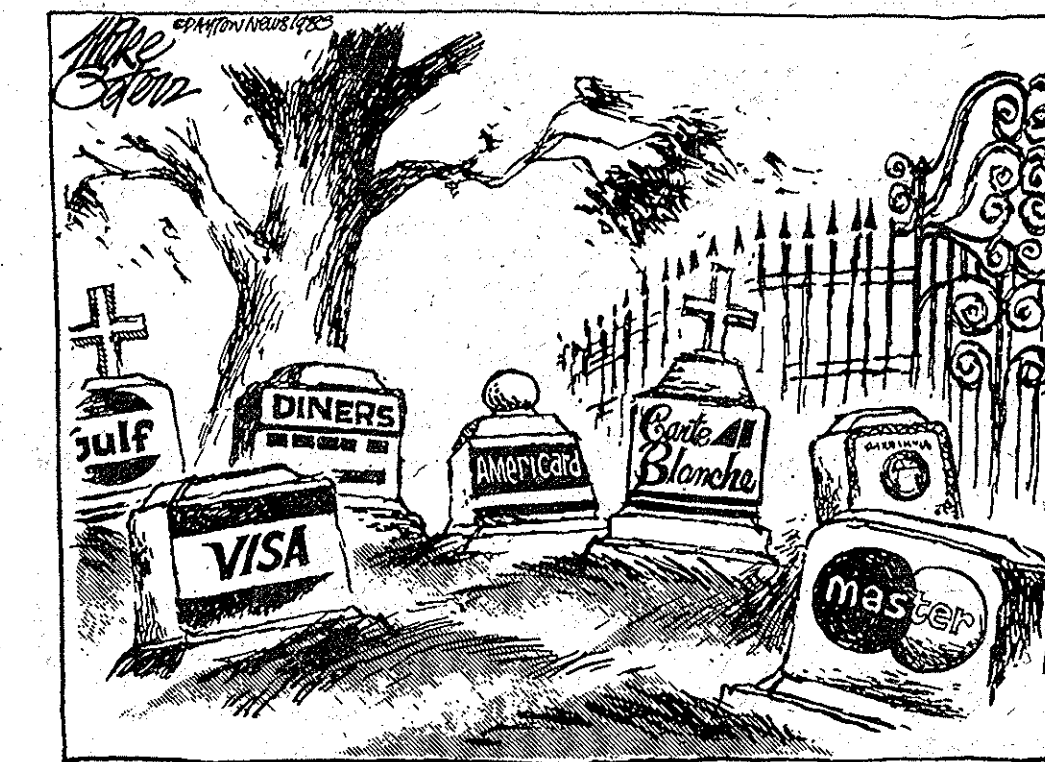
These annual awards consist of \$25 cash and the publication of the winning entry in the November 1980 issue of the *Pig Iron Magazine*.

*Pig Iron Press* is an independent arts collective established in 1973. Activities of the Press include the publication of a semi-annual literary magazine and poetry readings. *Pig Iron* is supported by private donations and by grants from such organizations as the Ohio Arts Council.

According to Jim Villani, managing editor of the magazine, the purpose of the literary is "to stimulate interest in the literary [and] to provide an opportunity for students to use their talents and creativity by expressing themselves through their own original literary works of art and be recognized for their effort."

The *Pig Iron* literary award is being sponsored by the Press under the auspices of YSU's Youngstown English Society (YES).

Any current YSU undergraduate student is eligible to compete for the literary award regardless of



### Discusses three 'important' issues

To the Editor of the *Jambar*:

I would like to comment on three of the most pressing issues here at YSU, if I may. The first one is in response to Sergio Viana's letter, with regards to him and his friends here at YSU who are willing to buy a one-way plane ticket to a non-democratic country for a student named Lawrence.

My first name is Lawrence, not my last name, but I, if I may, would like to pick up on that travel option and accept his one way ticket. I've worked

enough for the vacation and can afford the fare back. Besides it is cheaper than enlisting in the Navy again.

The second issue concerns the campus militants. They are funny. Fry 'em up with some eggs and you can't tell the difference. I am disappointed however that YSU can't find some Indians to advocate the cause of Bhagavad-Gita and Swami Prabhupada.

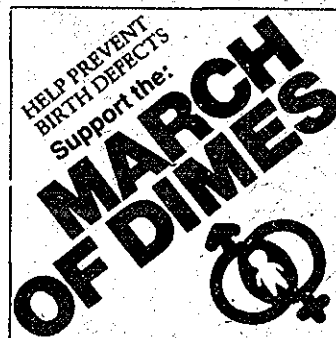
And if I may I would like to address the most important issue. Namely, the extreme tightness in

which the YSU toilet paper is wound in the men's rooms. I mean, if I may, a person cannot pull off more than one of those little teeny sheets at a time, because of the severe breakage and tight wrapping.

I guess, if I may, that is the ultimate message on one's college career. One can slide in and out easily enough, but only after going through a whole bunch of SHEET.

Larry Detwiler  
Eng. Ed.  
senior

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major. Works of fiction, poetry, and non-fiction of any particular theme are acceptable.

The deadline for entries for the literary award is Friday, May 9. Manuscripts may be submitted through the English Department, second floor, Arts and Science Office Building. The winner of the literary award will be announced in the *Jambar* and in *The Youngstown Vindicator* Friday, May 16.

Guidelines for manuscript submissions will be available at the YSU English Department.

For more information contact Villani (744-2258).