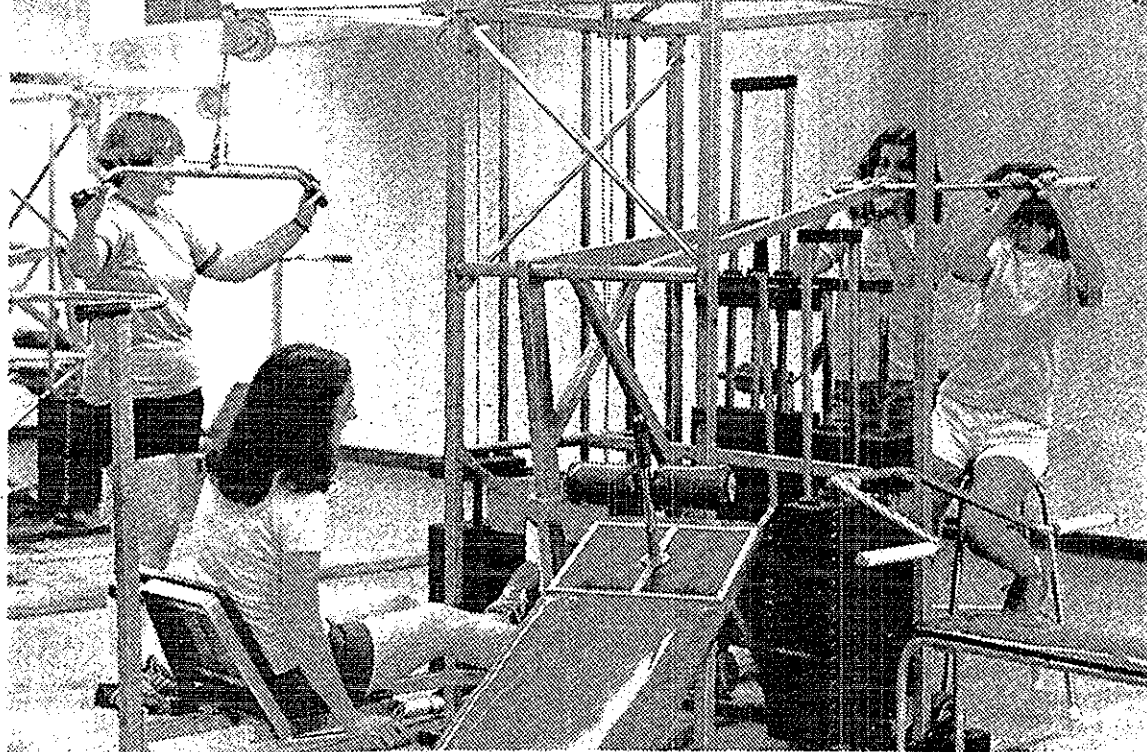


THE JAMBAR

Vol 54 - No. 64 Youngstown State University Thursday, August 25, 1977



ALL TOGETHER NOW... ONE TWO-ONE TWO-These YSU students are members of a class in physical conditioning led by Dr. Gordon Longmuir. The class meets twice a week for two hours of strenuous physical exercise. The class is for both men and women.

YSU students sweat strenuously in park conditioning class capers

by Ann Stewart

What do groans, moans, sweat, and Wick Park all have in common?

The students of Dr. Gordon Longmuir's physical conditioning class know that every Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. they can associate these words with the two-hour workout that involves strenuous physical activity for both men and women.

The class usually begins with a few warm-up exercises to get the muscles loosened up. Longmuir then engages the class in some sort of cardiovascular (heart and blood vessels) exercise. This involves such things as programs

in the weight room, or gymnastics room, or a basic training type of activity that involves ten exercises that use almost every muscle in the body.

Wick Park is usually the destination of the class when they begin jogging. Once they reach the park they then proceed to jog around the park, for as many laps as they can until the students reach the limit of exertion. Longmuir urges the students to pace themselves and does not push them to do anything beyond which they are capable.

He has also tried to engage the class in some fun activities

for variety. Longmuir led the class in a follow-the-leader type exercise in Wick Park. He led them over dirt mounds, down the sliding board, and across monkey bars. Students could then be seen running up and down the steps of Stambaugh Auditorium.

During the later part of the session the class can usually be found in the swimming pool doing exercises, swimming laps or playing water polo.

One of the class members, Marilyn Accordinio, senior, Arts and Sciences, said, "It's a good experience. I try to do everything, but sometimes I just have to stop and catch my breath."

There is no competition in the class between men and women. Everyone works at his or her own pace, and the purpose of the class is to improve upon the student's initial condition.

Despite all the moaning, groaning and sweating, the students can be seen at Wick Park or in the Beeghly pool with smiles on their faces, and sometimes in the gym an occasional gust of laughter insures that physical conditioning can be a good time as well as hard work.

Enrollment jumps 1.5% over last summer quarter

YSU's official enrollment for summer quarter 1977 is 5,685, an increase of 84 students over last summer quarter, reports YSU President Dr. John J. Coffelt.

The figure reflects a 1.5% gain over last year.

Undergraduate enrollment totals 4,526 and the Graduate School has 1,159 enrolled. There are 1,313 freshmen, 1,003 sophomores, 889 juniors, and 1,321 seniors attending classes this summer.

Enrollment by schools and colleges of the University shows the College of Applied Science and Technology with 1,426; the Graduate School, 1,159; the College of Arts and Sciences, 1,036; the School of Business Administration, 913; the School of Education, 522; the School of Engineering, 360; and the College of Fine and Performing Arts, 269.

618 Bill Stymied Complex Construction Delayed

by Neil S. Yutkin

The University's Outdoor Physical Education Facility has a rather complex problem of the state legislature. While the problem, financing, is common, the situation is unique in that there have been three proposals containing different amounts of funding for this project.

The current bill before the State House Committee on Finance (House Bill 618) contains a provision of nine million dollars for the Physical Education Complex. This bill, submitted by Governor Rhodes, represents a deviation of seven million dollars from the recommendation submitted by the Board of Regents to the House Committee on Finance. (HCOF) H.B. 618 also requests an additional two million dollars for parking.

YSU, however, has requested four and one half million to complete the complex, and no money for a parking facility.

While the variance between the bill and the Regents recommendation may seem somewhat landish, both sides have submitted a written justification for their

proposal. The additional seven million requested in H.B. 618 would provide the following added facilities:

- (a) Increase the amount of space from 50,000 square feet (Regents Plan) to 100,000 square feet - \$2,500,000
- (b) Install artificial turf on approximately 6 acres of the outdoor physical education facilities - \$1,500,000
- (c) Provide additional landscaping - \$250,000
- (d) Modify gym area in new complex (from original plan) - \$400,000
- (e) Install service elevators - \$75,000
- (f) Install additional outdoor lighting - \$407,000
- (g) Complete floor and wall coverings - \$200,000
- (h) Construct outdoor classroom storage areas and toilets - \$250,000
- (i) Additional Equipment - \$100,000
- (j) Construct a service tunnel to the power plant - \$586,000
- (k) Complete the outdoor

(Cont. on page 2)

Wife beating common:

Brown seeks reform

State Attorney General William Brown appeared on campus Tuesday to speak on what he called "a problem of immense proportions." The problem is domestic violence, frequently referred to as wife beating.

Brown estimates that some 8,000 cases of domestic violence occur in Youngstown each year. Under the current system of dealing with this violence, police efforts are frustrated, and the abused person does not have confidence, reports Brown. "We must take a hard look at civil remedies," said Brown.

Brown used a hypothetical case to demonstrate the problem encountered in the present system. A woman reports to the police that her husband has been

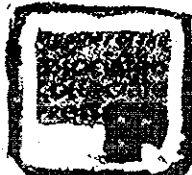
her, and she has a hard time breathing because some of her ribs might be broken. The police will most likely wait three days in a "cooling off period." If the woman does decide to press charges, the court fines for the man are usually prohibitive, and if the judge decides to imprison him, the family loses his income.

Under the system Brown would like to see used, the police would arrive when the woman called. A judge would come to act as a referee and issue a restraining order that would, in effect, "order a person to get help." The restraining order would issue restrictions on the person, and if the person violated the order, he would be guilty of contempt of

(Cont. on page 4)



FIRST WOMEN OF ROTC Among the first women in the nation to be commissioned second lieutenants through the Army ROTC four-year program are YSU students Ileen Bradish (left) and Kay Swan. Bradish, who was named the first woman ROTC commander at YSU, will receive a B.S. in Business Administration and Swan a bachelor of music degree at commencement, Thursday, Aug. 27.



THE JAMBAR
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MUNTEAN SITS BACK—Captured by a Jambar photographer, Dr. Alexander Muntean relaxes from his class preparation in sociology and anthropology.

Silent movies find life in Muntean's classroom

"Individual problems are not as individual as we think they are," states Dr. Alexander Muntean, associate professor of sociology, explaining how he first became interested in his field. All individual problems are related to social problems, he adds. Muntean first noticed the relationships between individuals and social problems during the two years he spent in the Army working in Intelligence at Fort Dixon in Little Rock, Arkansas. Because he became more interested in the social aspects and problems of the servicemen, Muntean decided to earn his M.A. and Ph.D. in sociology.

The key to sociology is to develop a theory and then attempt to solve a problem by means of this theory, says Muntean. In order to develop a theory, a person must be able to totally remove himself from his position so that he can think abstractly about the problem and methods of solving it. Many students have difficulties when they attempt to think abstractly, maintains Muntean, so he has developed a teaching technique to assist them in the thinking process.

Muntean, who is a great collector of silent classic 8 mm films, brings these films to class for his students to view. Then the students react to the social problems that exist in the films. Why do the people act as they do? What causes them to act one way on a certain occasion and another way on another occasion?

618 (Cont. from page 1)

physical education facilities - \$367,000
(1) Additional architect fees and contingencies - \$360,000
The Ohio Board of Regents in their Capital Plan for Higher Education expects the total budget for the complex to be over six million dollars with 2,825,000 coming from the state, (this includes a previously allocated \$825,000) and the balance being raised from the community or from the University budget. This figure also includes the cost of the stadium which used no state funds.

The Regent's breakdown on distribution is rather simple: construction - \$1,670,000; Equipment - \$100,000; architect's fees - \$130,000; and contingencies - \$1000,000.

At this point in time the HCOF is in a quandary. Determined to cut expenses, the committee has stated that H.B. 618 will probably never leave committee and a new bill is in the works.

The feeling of HCOF is that the first part of H.B. 618 will be that of any parking improvements, and one source has stated that the committee is more likely to lean towards the Regent's recommendations than towards the Governor's.

What this will mean to the University is not yet evident. YSU requested four and one-half million would ostensibly be a happy medium between the two figures, but at the time of this writing no breakdown on what this allocation would provide was available.

The committee, which is currently in recess, will not act upon the bill until September 19 when the legislature returns to session. This will delay the beginning of construction until June of 1978, which may be an unexpected boon to the students. The delay in construction will allow the University to complete new parking facilities before some of the old ones are closed.

wishes to thank the staff for the earnest sweat of the summer. Special thanks to Dr. Mason, Millie, Wilma, Elody, Jan and all my Jambar Kids. Look's like we made it. Good luck, Denise. Hurry back, Mrs. M.

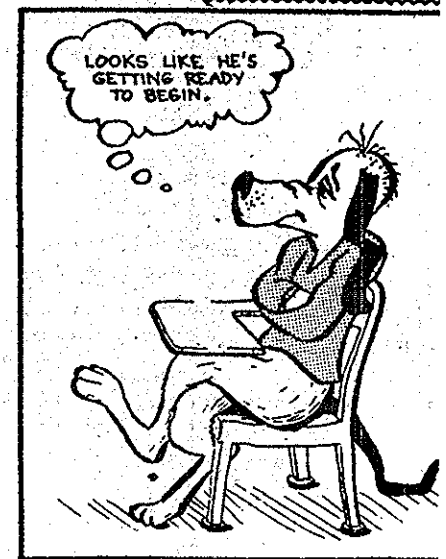
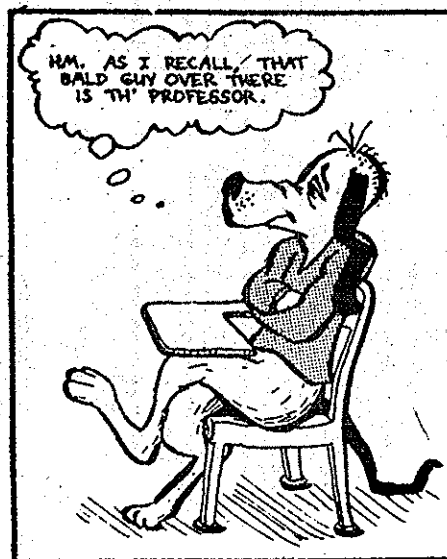
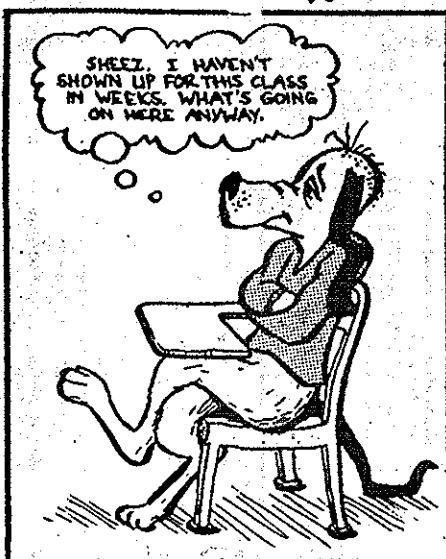
The Last Hurrah

Picked up my cap and gown yesterday. Now all that's left is to say good-bye to a few friends and type two papers. With this issue the staff of the Jambar will undergo another editorial change. Because I have "been around" this University longer than the average student, I leave with some regrets. I regret never having worked in Bliss Hall - but then I've only been here ten years - what did I expect? I regret not seeing the Jambar move into Kilcawley Center where it belongs - but perhaps our staff wouldn't know what to do with a nice clean office and no mice. I regret leaving the apathy of 16,000 students - I won't know what to do in a job where people get excited about their work. I regret leaving the state of faculty evaluation in such a mess - the students did work hard to find a good evaluation instrument - all that work has now gone down the drain. I regret not being able to totally involve myself in campus affairs until the last two years-I have made a lot of friends and even some enemies. I regret the fact that I won't have a chance to join all of you in the fall race for the parking space - but I don't regret it much.

YSU is a good University - it's not great, but it's good. YSU had good professors - and a few great ones. The largest problem I see at YSU is the shift in power which has taken place and is constantly increasing. Power has shifted from the students to the administration and downward to administrative assistants and clerical personnel to secretaries. Students here are currently finishing last when it comes to decision making. I've served on many committees - usually the decisions had already been made by the time the committee met and all we ever got to do was vote. That's not the way great universities are run. Perhaps that's why YSU is only good - not great.

These words have been said many times but I'll repeat them if only to convert just one incoming freshman out there. YSU is your school. Get involved. Give a damn. Life is short - university life is even shorter. And as the late Lewis Rosenthal would have said - Don't miss it if you possibly can.

Millie McDonough



THE EDITOR



HARD AS IRON DISCO --- The Iron Works, a splash of music and lights, is the newest disco in this area. Located at the bottom of Burlington on 422 towards Girard it offers dance and light shows supreme.

IRON WORKS

by Neil S. Yutkin

A few years ago Woody Allen produced a very funny comedy entitled *Sleeper*. The story concerned a young man placed in suspended animation and awoken a couple of centuries later. His experiences are not unlike those upon entering the Iron Works, Youngstown's newest disco.

When approaching the building my thoughts constantly came back to the phrase, "hole in the wall." This is probably because of the age of the building. (Located on 422 towards Girard, the Iron Works is the reconverted original office building for Youngstown Sheet and Tube Briar Hill Works. The building is over 75 years old.)

Upon entering, however, the feeling is like that of Woody Allen's sleeper awakening: shock, disbelief, and incredulity. A number of new, modern, and unique sensations immediately assail you.

I did not realize which of my senses first noticed the change, my eyes or ears. With a lighting system, soon to include laser beams, and a sound system, costing \$36,000, it is possible to imagine this overwhelming

experience to be similar to that of entering the "orgasmatron" from *Sleeper*.

After becoming adjusted to the atmosphere, I took time to break down my instincts and discovered that there was an almost subliminal pull to dance and move with the music. The two dance floors provide more than adequate space, and the choice of music was good disco sound, but not as corny as most disco music. Each evening the DJ's will change allowing for a variance in the sounds.

The drinks are most reasonable. Beer is sold in pitchers at two dollars for a 64 oz. pitcher. Wine coolers cost only two dollars for a 32 oz. carafe. These are the only drinks sold, and there are no waitress or pressure to purchase drinks.

Security is heavy, but not noticeable. There are two guards at the door, a completely lighted parking facility, and any loiterers are questioned. This is not near any residences, and is in a very low crime area.

The disco will only be open on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Any other day will be open for private parties.

Pratt Plays Tomorrow

Andy Pratt walked into critical acclaim last summer when his album *Resolution* was released. The album, which was written under the influence of a love seminar conducted at Boston's Life Institute, is a brilliant restatement of all the love themes of the 60's, as well as a brilliant technical achievement. Pratt is one of the new performers to realize the goal of the music of the 60's as an art, and he takes up and expands where the Beatles, Beach Boys, and Rolling Stones left off.

Resolution was not as successful commercially as it was critically, so Pratt's latest album, *Shiver in the Night*, his fourth album and second on the Nemperor label, is somewhat more of a commercial attempt, looking for an audience.

Andy Pratt is a veteran of the Boston area rock scene. After playing bass for local groups such as Butter, he decided on a solo career after he started to write his own material, and he settled down playing piano, which he had taken lessons on at age 13. After two al-

bums on different labels, the Life Institute, and *Resolution*, Pratt made his debut at the Tomorrow Club, playing to a sparse crowd of enthusiastic fans.

That was last year. On Wednesday, August 17, Pratt made his second appearance with a back-up band that was funkier and looser than last year. The band is Pratt on piano and vocals, Mark Doyle on guitar, Gary Link on bass, Andy Mendelson on keyboards, and Frank Laponda on drums. They are undoubtedly competent musicians.

The repertoire included material off of Pratt's last three albums, and a reggae/jazz/rock version of Bob Dylan's "Knocking on Heaven's Door." Highlights of the evening were "If You Could See Yourself (Through My Eyes)/Set Your Sights" and "Avenging Annie." On these Pratt employed fully his vocal range and phrasings, from guttural to squeaky falsetto. "Mama's Getting Love" and "I Wanna See You Dance," from the new album, are more up-

tempoed and disco oriented, with solid Bass lines and excellent percussion. All of the songs were well done, but the version of "Knocking on Heaven's Door" lost its context with its extended solos by the four backup musicians. The show closed with "Avenging Annie" ("Annie" is one of Pratt's most popular songs, and is covered by Roger Daltrey on his newest album), a tale about a girl who terrorizes the countryside until she meets her man. An encore followed with "All I Want Is You" whose opening lines contain the Title to his new album.

Presently, Andy Pratt lacks commercial success. This is hard to understand but easy to occur, especially in the music industry. His present approach is seen as well as enormously enjoyable. He is an artist in search of a formula, and only time will tell what lies ahead for Andy Pratt.

The show was co-sponsored by WSRD-FM, as a Wizard Wednesday special. For \$1.01, Andy Pratt comes out as the best bargain of 1977.

Ohiocon 4, YSU's comic book convention, will be held this weekend (Aug. 26 and 27) in Kilcawley Center. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Featured events will be movies, an art show, drawing sessions, and speeches by artists from the comic book industry. Guests featured will be artists Howard Chaykin, Paul Gulacy, Craig Russell, Val Mayerik, and writers Tony Isabella and Don McGregor. Admission for all events besides movies is free. Besides the above events, Ohiocon 4 will also give the comic book aficionado a chance to buy and sell back issues from one year old to some collector's items that are 30 years old or more.

COMMENCEMENT—10 a.m. YSU Chess Club Tournament—10:15 a.m., Kilcawley Center, Sen. Harry Shel (D-33) will be main attraction.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING—12:15 p.m. (approximately), Art Gallery, Kilcawley Center.

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NO, THIS IS NOT A GOLD DIGGER—It's Dr. John White collecting a rock sample for comparison with other outcroppings at the Austin Log Cabin, a National Historic Landmark located in Austintown.

Students 'dig up dirt' on local history, roots

by Sharon Blase

Some anthropology majors are using their archaeological skills to make discoveries this summer. Not about the pyramids or the secrets of a new civilization, but about the history of a log cabin and barn designated a National Historic Landmark.

"It's sort of like being a detective," said Dr. John White, anthropology, the advisor of the dig this summer at the Austin Log Cabin in Austintown. "What we're doing here is interpretive archaeology, which is looking at the evidence and then trying to date the various aspects of the structure."

The crew working on the dig are Kristen Beckman, Dennis Orosin, Jay Toth and Jim Nixon, all seniors, anthropology; Dennis Larsen, graduate, anthropology; and Dave Suszcynsky, a senior this fall at Cardinal Mooney High School. They and White have made several discoveries about the barn at the site that have been substantiated by oral or spoken history and by written documents.

By stratigraphy, or the study of the earth layers around the barn, the crew determined that the barn had been destroyed by fire around 1910. The fused and melted glass found in the refuse beside and under the barn date to this year. The barn was rebuilt after the fire and then later torn down. By examining the structure of the remaining walls and floor they placed the doorway of the rebuilt barn and the section where the cattle were kept.

The date of the burning of the barn was supported by those who remembered it or had been told about the fire by others. A man who lived on the farm when the barn was still standing pointed out the location of the door and the cattle section, both in agreement with the crew's deductions. "It feels good when some of your deductions get confirmed," said White.

Some of the fragments of bottles found at the site date to the Civil War, which is good evidence of the date of con-

struction of the barn. A well-preserved bucket was found in the bottom of a stock well, dating to about the same period or after.

Dating the house on the site may not be possible because of recent disturbances, said White. He has found a high top shoe, a wedding ring and a key within the cabin walls, but the renovation of the cabin may have removed any evidence leading to a definite date.

Brown speech

(Cont. from page 1)

court.

Brown stated that the advantage of using a judge as referee is that the method would not cost any more than any method now being used. Brown also said he would like to implement a system of shelters, but he added that such a system may be too costly. Throughout the state there are currently 85 shelters where beaten wives can take temporary refuge.

Brown's proposals are being considered by a state task force. The force is made up of volunteers from across Ohio. After the force reaches a proposal, it will present the proposal to the state legislation.

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