

MORE PARKING --- A view of the partially opened parking deck, located on Wick Avenue beside Bliss Hall. The deck will supply YSU students with 1000 additional parking spaces.

New deck to open

Parking is improved

The partial opening of the new parking deck, the conversion of mixed lots and a new cash lot will help the parking situation, said Don Minnis, director of auxiliary services.

Approximately 1,000 spaces in the new parking deck should be ready for fall, said Minnis. The remainder of the deck will be completed during winter quarter.

The parking lots behind Beeghly will close Aug. 9 for the groundbreaking of the Sports Complex and will remain closed until fall quarter. Minnis said approximately 800 spaces will then reopen behind Beeghly fall quarter as a mixed lot where faculty, staff and students can park. The new deck will also be a mixed lot. Minnis said the idea

of mixed lots is to avoid segregation and allow people to park closer to their destination. There will be three mixed lots: the lots behind Beeghly, the new parking deck, and the lot across from Ursuline High School.

The lot across from Ursuline High School will be a cash lot, said Minnis. People who do not have a permit will pay \$1.50 to park, and permit parking will not be allowed. Minnis said pay parking will be allowed only in this lot and the new deck. This will allow daily parkers to have spaces closer to campus.

Also effective fall quarter is the change in general parking hours. General parking will begin at 3 p.m. in all the lots instead of 5 p.m. as in the past, said Minnis.

Pegues appointed to YSU staff

Robert L. Pegues, outgoing superintendent of Youngstown City Schools, isn't exactly outgoing after all. He will be employed by YSU, but he will be in close contact with the public schools as he serves as director of the Office of Field Services and Educational Research in the School of Education.

Pegues, whose appointment at YSU became effective yesterday, fills the vacancy created by the resigning of Dr. M. Don Carrier, who joined Bowling Green State University last year. Pegues will serve in a liaison capacity with public schools, teachers and administrators in addition to University faculty. He will assist and work with these individuals in professional developmental activities such as in-service training.

Pegues will also be instrumental in assisting the School of Education in the writing of research grant proposals for submission within the University and outside agencies. He will also assist in the design and imple-

mentation of evaluation strategies for the school's programs and products.

Commenting on the Pegues appointment, Dr. Arnold J. Moore, Dean of Education said, "We are indeed fortunate to have a man with a successful background in public school programs. His experience and familiarity with state and federal agencies will not only benefit the University but the community as well."

The 42-year old Pegues served in several posts in the Youngstown Schools System from 1959-78. He was also director of urban education for the Educational Research Council of America in Cleveland.

A native of Youngstown, Pegues received his B.S. in elementary education from YSU. He also holds a master's degree in school administration from Westminster College. Pegues has completed post-master's study at the University of Pittsburgh, University of Akron and Kent State Univer-

sity. Pegues has been distinguished with a number of educational (Cont. on page 4)

Housing Office provides details on available YSU area residences

by LuWayne Tompkins

Many students become prospective tenants for the first time as fall quarter draws near, and they have several factors to consider before signing on the dotted line.

The YSU Housing Office lists four options in student housing. They include dormitories, sleeping rooms, apartments and houses.

The University's Kilcawley Dorm is for men only. The cost is \$435 the first quarter, \$410 the following quarters, with a \$50 damage deposit. It has accommodations for 246, but according to Dave Bertelsen, assistant dean of student affairs, it is already filling up quickly for the fall term.

Housing for women is provided by the privately owned Buechner Hall and Lincoln Towers. YSU's administration has considered converting the former Arts and Science Office Building into housing for women and the handicapped, but Bertelsen explained, "We were told it would cost too much for renovation and maintenance." Consequently, the proposal has been tabled.

Dorms have two primary advantages. One, they are close to the University, and the cost of meals is covered. A major disadvantage is the noise level, which takes some getting used to.

A second alternative for the student is a sleeping room. The average cost is \$55 a month. A sleeping room is advantageous because it is inexpensive, but there are sometimes problems with a lack of storage space, privacy, and personal freedom. Also, if cooking privileges are

not included, there is the added expense of meals.

The most common choice in student housing is the apartment. There is more privacy and personal freedom, but one note of caution: the ever popular one- and two-person apartments are few in number and higher in cost than most students imagine. Usually, a college student will share an apartment with at least three other people. The average cost of an apartment is \$75-\$85 per month per person.

A final option is renting a whole house. If rental, food, utility and furniture expenses are split between six or seven students, the cost might be rather reasonable. However, one person of the group must sign the lease and make utility agreements, meaning he is under sole legal obligation to take care of the bills.

Compatible roommates are essential, whether they are sharing an apartment or a house. The Housing Office has a catalogue listing students looking for roommates. However, Tony Ignazio, housing coordinator, suggests that freshmen and first-quarter transfer students spend their first quarter in a dorm until they become

better acquainted with the student body and the surroundings.

The Housing Office keeps the "Housing File," which lists available accommodations in the area. The list includes the name of the landlord, address and type of residence, phone number and costs. To become a part of this file, Bertelsen says, "The landlord must first sign a card agreeing to comply with all federal, state and local laws. They also agree to report to us when the place is full, and to let us go in and inspect if students report violations of the law. So far, we have not had to do that."

Ignazio and Bertelsen agree that the two major trouble spots between landlords and tenants are damage fees and inspection. The Ohio Tennaent law requires a 24-hour notice for inspection except in case of emergencies, and some landlords have been known to take liberties with this law. Regarding damage fees, Ignazio noted that some students have practically paid for remodeling an apartment when they moved out.

To avoid such misunderstandings, Bertelsen suggests the student "fill out an inventory in-

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Cummings appointed head of criminal justice dept.

Dr. Lawrence E. Cummings has been appointed chairman of YSU's department of criminal justice.

Dr. Cummings, an assistant professor in the department, has been acting chairman for the past two years. The new appointment is effective for the 1978-79 school year.

A member of the YSU faculty since 1976, Dr. Cummings received his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Georgia.

Prior to joining the University, Dr. Cummings was an assistant professor at Texas Tech University, a corrections specialist at the University of Georgia, and a community programs teacher with the U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Prisons.



Dr. Lawrence E. Cummings

On The Inside

Tod Rundgren
 German Student
 Campus Shorts

Editorial

Housing Shambles

Although the YSU Housing Office supplies students with nearly complete listings of off-campus housing, many students are surprised when a listed apartment is in a shameful state of disrepair.

Much of the off-campus housing available, whether apartments, rooms or houses, belongs to a single individual owning a number of these buildings (in one instance, one man owns 45 houses on the North Side). A student is therefore without the benefit of an attentive landlord, for these "housing barons" find themselves so busy administering the leasing of these apartments that they are usually unable to maintain them properly.

Other housing includes boarding houses or homes owned and occupied by the landlord, who usually rents the upstairs. These usually offer better maintained living quarters, but are characteristically more expensive or smaller.

Students are therefore forced into housing which is often over-crowded, pest-ridden, poorly-ventilated, too cold or too hot, and in a generally ramshackled condition, a mere jump away from condemnation.

These conditions may sound very Bohemian and delightfully depraved, but in essence, living arrangements for students near campus, primarily on the North Side, are not only scarce, but intolerable. This is understandable, considering that landlords who own houses on a large scale cannot be expected to keep them in good repair without employing a large staff - something most are unwilling or unable to do.

Possibly the University could acquire, at its characteristically slow pace, vacant houses on the North Side, renovate these buildings and rent them to students as on-campus housing. This housing arrangement could be offered to both male and female and be remodeled to accommodate handicapped students as well.

The University has thus far duly expanded to accommodate the academic and administrative needs of the campus community. Decent housing for the student body should be given the next consideration.

FOR RENT . . . One bedroom apartment, Northside, near YSU, second floor, secure, scenic view of Andrews Avenue, must share bath with 17 residents, no children, no pets, no repairs, no questions asked, no contraband. References preferred but ignored, security deposit not returned, \$180 mo. plus utilities 760-5583.



"Where's Andrews Avenue?"

German student vacations at YSU to study salesmanship techniques

by Kim Becker

Harald Sauter-Kienzle, a native German, is receiving no credit for attending YSU for five weeks.

As a business administration major, Sauter-Kienzle is learning how Americans handle such subjects as marketing, salesmanship and public relations.

The Sauter-Kienzle family owns two camera shops located in Stuttgart and in the suburb of Waiblingen, which is Sauter-Kienzle's hometown.

In existence since 1910, the shops are among the oldest and most successful in Stuttgart. Sauter-Kienzle, who is a professional photographer, plans to take over the management of the shops upon his graduation from the University of Stuttgart in two years.

He is living with the Wolfgang Majer family in Poland, Ohio. The family, who is a distant relative of the Sauter-Kienzles, often act as hosts to German students interested in studying at an American University because they would someday like to send their own children to Germany to study. Majer, who is himself a native German, and his wife Elizabeth are manufacture representatives.

In Germany, Sauter-Kienzle would be on "holiday," a five-week break between the summer and winter semesters. Upon his return to Stuttgart, he will have to take his exams, so he does not really consider his vacation a "holiday."

Sauter-Kienzle finds the American schooling system very different from Germany's, but enjoyable.

"I like it. It is very interesting for me. I think school is easier here because there's more personal contact between the professor and the student," he said.

At the University of Stuttgart, there are about 200-500 students in most of the "class-halls," and the professors speak through microphones.

Sauter-Kienzle's first impression of YSU was that it is "expensive." In Germany anyone can walk into a class and listen to the lecture. To attend full-time, the maximum cost is \$20 plus books, he said.

He also commented that becoming accepted at a German university is much more difficult. After 13 years of high school, the student must take a test similar to the U.S.'s college boards. To be accepted, the applicant must receive a very high grade according to his desired profession. The "grades" range from one to six,



Harald Sauter-Kienzle

with one ranking the highest. A prospective doctor, for example, must achieve a 1.5.

A new federal law has recently been passed in Germany prohibiting any university student from attending more than eight to 10 semesters.

In comparing the people of the two countries, Sauter-Kienzle finds Americans very likable.

"My impression of America is that they (the people) are all very friendly. Germans are very reserved at first, but they also become friendly after awhile."

He finds the campus of YSU not unlike that of the University of Stuttgart. In fact, as a result of World War II, most of German cities have been rebuilt since 1945. Unlike the idea that most Americans have of Germany, the cities are very modern, consisting of steel and glass structures, he added.

Sauter-Kienzle served in the German Air Force for 15 months before attending college. The 22-year-old student is in the American equivalent of his third year of college.

When not attending college, he works in his parents' shops from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and has 14 people working under him.

Besides photography and camera dealing, he enjoys classical as well as rock music, Fred Astaire movies, French food, wine (for which Waiblingen is famous), sailing and snow skiing, which he also teaches in his spare time.

Although disco is also popular in Germany, ballroom dancing, which is taken very seriously and taught in the schools, has yet to be replaced. Sauter-Kienzle and his partner participate in this activity regularly.

He is an only child. The home which he and his parents

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The Jambor welcomes the opinions of its readers through the form of letters to the editor and input columns. Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 600 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may it have any free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed and signed, and must include the contributor's phone number.

Concert Review

Tod Rundgren's Utopia plays to sell-out crowd at Tomorrow

by John W. Kearns

Tod Rundgren is always superb. He was even more so at the Tomorrow Club last Tuesday night.

Ah, the agony of indecision: Ronstadt was appearing at Blossom the same night. I gazed wistfully at my Linda over-the-shoulder-foxily poster.

"Sorry, Linda," I said, "You sure can twitch your ass around a stage, but Rundgren can put on a show

"Besides, when will I ever see a show like Tod Rundgren's Utopia in a place like the Tomorrow Club again?" asked I.

The atmosphere of the place was...festive, but I guess the size prohibited the kind of laser-light show Rundgren usually puts on. Still, he held the audience captivated from the first note by pure music alone.

Tickets were \$7.50, but cost didn't matter because tickets for

the 9 p.m. show (there was one at 2 p.m. also) were unavailable three days after going on sale. Then, Thursday, 200 more tickets brought back from Pittsburgh outlets sold out in about five hours. Then, the last 100 tickets from other outlets sold out at the door. So the show sold out three times. Big show.

For those of you, like me, who are fans of the earlier Runt of "Hello, It's Me," "We Got To Get You A Woman" fame, it was a surprising concert. I had heard that he doesn't do much earlier stuff in concert, and so I was a little wary.

No need to be.

Tod Rundgren is a genius. I at least expected "California Girls," which I did not get.

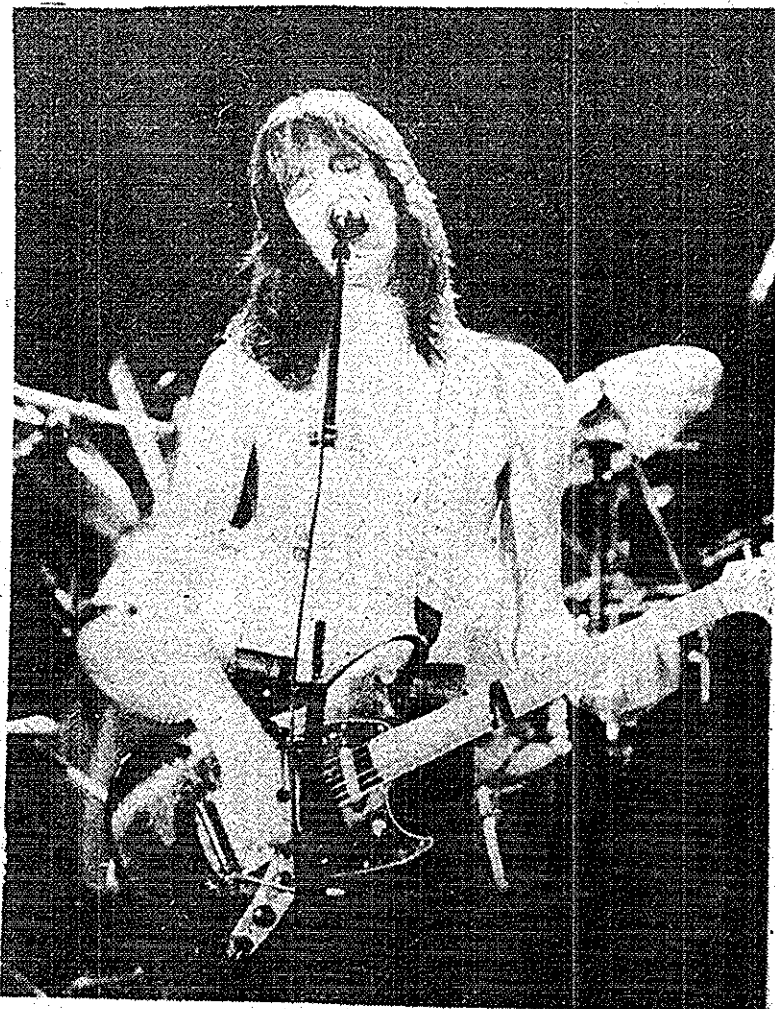
He did deliver up a superlative rendition of "Can We Still Be Friends" which is another of his Big Hits, during which a young ballerina twirled onstage,

swirling following scarves among the musicians. The total effect was poetry in motion, the only "theatrical" note to the whole concert.

He did seem to do mostly newer stuff, much from his Utopia albums, but answered an encore call, with "Hello, It's Me." Fantastic.

Midway through, it became a handclapping affair as the audience warmed up to Tod giving us some fine non-stop Runt.

All I can say is that the audience loved the show. Rundgren can give a good show just through the power of his music.



TOD RUNDGREN --- The Runt comes to Youngstown. photo by Dennis Childers

Engineering prof selected for natural disaster seminar

Dr. Jack D. Bakos, Jr., associate professor of Civil Engineering, YSU, has been selected as a participant in a nationally sponsored seminar dealing with natural disasters.

The week long seminar, the Summer Institute on Multi-protection Design, will be held at the Defense Civil Preparedness

Agency's (DCPA) Staff College in Battle Creek, Michigan, July 31-Aug. 4.

Dr. Bakos reports the seminar will consist of four principal-structural design courses including earthquake design, fire, wind engineering, and energy conservation. Bakos will be enrolled in

(Cont. on Page 4)

Campus Shorts

Free Movies

A series of nostalgic films will be shown free of charge at the main branch of the Youngstown Public Library, a block south of campus on Wick Avenue.

Scheduled are *Murder My Sweet* (1945) today; *A Date with Judy* (1948), Aug. 10; *Swiss Family Robinson* (1960), Aug. 17; *On an Island with You* (1948), Aug. 24; and the Marx Brothers: *Go West* (1941), Aug. 31. Show time for all of the films is 2 p.m.

The series, as well as a series of "chillers," is also being offered at some of the library's branches. Information on locations and times can be obtained from the main library, 744-8636.

Butler Midyear Show

The forty-second annual Midyear Show will continue at the Butler Institute of American Art through Aug. 27. The show is one of the few remaining national competitive shows with a variety of artistic styles.

Given "the place of honor" in Butler's central gallery is "Horses of Anahita," a bronze sculpture by William Morris Hunt.

Butler is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

Groundbreaking Time Has Come...

The YSU All-Sports Complex Committee Cordially invites you to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for Youngstown's new

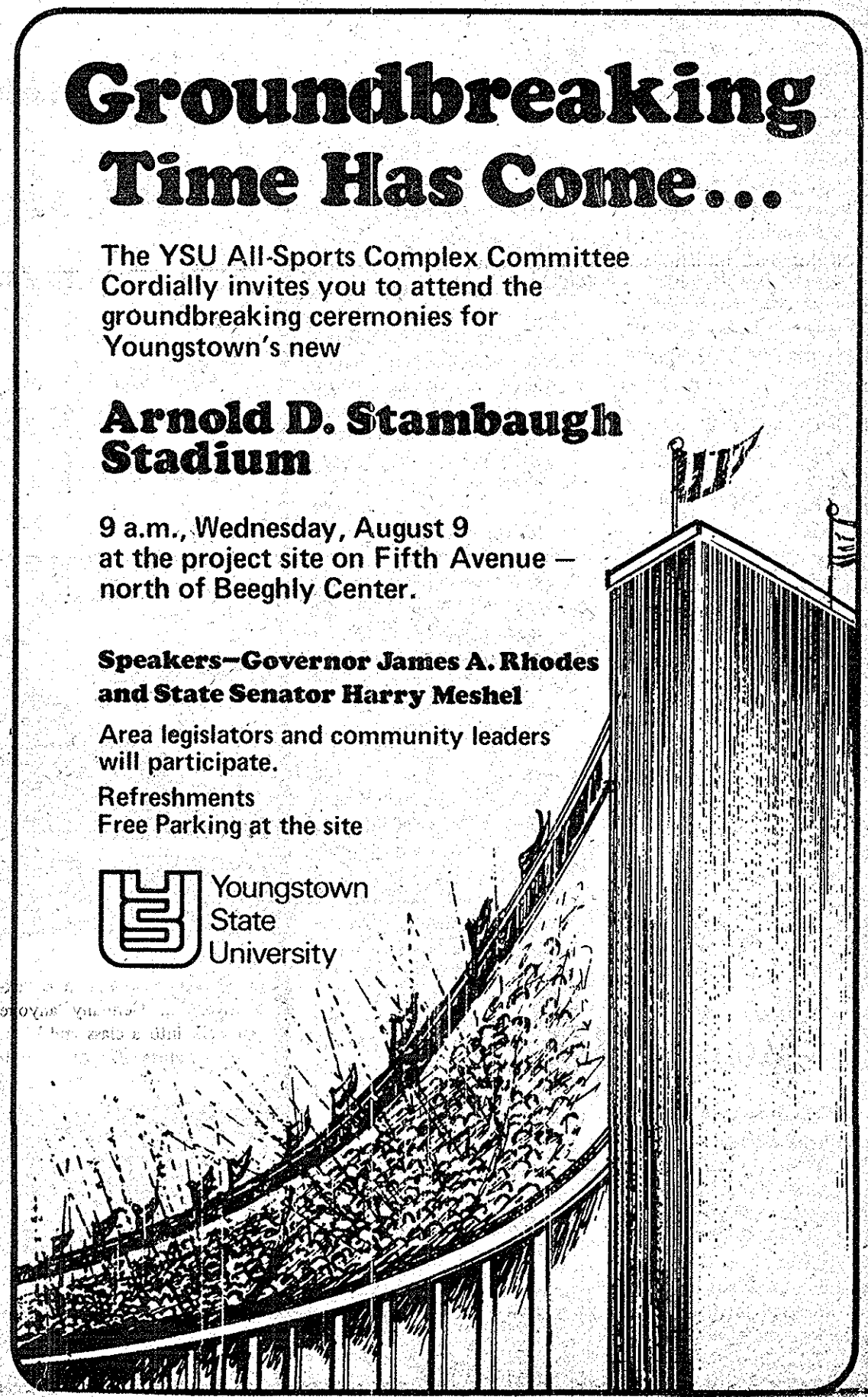
Arnold D. Stambaugh Stadium

9 a.m., Wednesday, August 9 at the project site on Fifth Avenue — north of Beeghly Center.

Speakers—Governor James A. Rhodes and State Senator Harry Meshel

Area legislators and community leaders will participate.

Refreshments
Free Parking at the site



Literary paper gets \$4000 NEA grant to assist writers

Jim Villani, editor of the *Pigron Press*, and a former editor of YSU's *Penguin Review*, has recently learned that his magazine will receive a \$4,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

The grant was obtained by "working hard for a long time," says Villani. In order to be eligible for any literary grant, he says, a magazine must have published at least three issues. These initial issues of the *Pigron Press* took nearly three years to complete. Villani officially applied for the grant in September, 1977. "We were pretty confident that we would be successful," he said.

The NEA award is a one-year grant to be used in publication and distribution of the magazine. The grant is contingent upon the *Pigron Press* providing a matching \$4,000 of its own.

However, the total cost of the publication is estimated at \$23,460. Villani says more than \$10,000 of that total is "donated time." Few of the editors and staff members are paid, but in figuring the cost of producing the magazine a dollar value is put on their time. Villani says that, as with the majority of literary magazines, there is no profit involved.

One of the benefits of the NEA grant will be "initiating minimal payments" to contributing writers, says Villani. But he adds that even this payment cannot be considered as "adequate compensation for their talent."

ROTC cadet gets local scholarship

ROTC cadet Margaret Camberale, sophomore major in fashion marketing, has received the first "George Parimucha Memorial Scholarship."

The scholarship was presented to Camberale by John Parimucha, on behalf of Mrs. Helen Parimucha of Canfield. Her husband, George Parimucha, served with the U.S. Army in Panama during the building of the Panama Canal.

Camberale is active in the YSU Recondo detachment and National Society of Pershing Rifles.

Bakos

(Cont. from page 3)

the earthquake division. Funds for the seminar have been provided by the DCPA, National Science Foundation and Department of Energy.

A member of the YSU faculty since 1969, Dr. Bakos is a specialist in structural mechanics. Prior to joining the University, he served the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Pegues

(Cont. from page 1)

and philanthropic awards including the Nathan Hale award at YSU in 1957; Colonel Lash award at YSU in 1958; Man of the Year Brotherhood award in 1972; and Youngstown P.T.A.'s Outstanding Educator's award in 1975.

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Housing

(Cont. from page 1)

specification form before he moves in and have the landlord sign it. If the landlord will not sign, get a witness to say he refused. This will make it easier for the student to get back his "damage" or "security" deposit.

The most effective way of avoiding landlord/tenant conflicts is to read and understand the lease. A student should obtain a written (not oral) lease to study at his leisure. He should compare the lease with the Ohio

Tennent Law of 1974, and he should not sign the lease if there are clauses he does not understand or cannot comply with.

All leases should spell out the following provisions: 1) Rent - amount due and when, utilities included, penalty for late payment, 2) Term of Contract - when the tenant can move in, conditions for extending or breaking the lease, 3) Deposits - amount, purpose, date and conditions of refund, 4) Damages -

how they are assessed, who is responsible for repairs, what alterations to the property are permitted, 5) Services - parking, laundry, cleaning equipment, security, etc., 6) Inspection - when and by whom and 7) Restrictions - noise, overnight guests, pets, parties, etc.

There are other miscellaneous items for a student to consider when he looks into housing. "The students should try to get housing by the quarter if at all possible. One-year contracts should be avoided," notes Ignazio. Bertelson adds that students should start looking for the accommodations early.

The housing office, Kilcawley Residence 117, will soon release a booklet giving greater details on types of accomodation, what to look for in a lease, and landlord-tenant rights and responsibilities. The office will also assist students in understanding a lease's terminology, and perhaps suggest modifications. However, the office cannot provide legal interpretation or information.

Weekend Entertainment

- Beachcomber Fri.-You and I; Market St.; \$2.00
Sat.-You and I
- Buster's Fri. Grand Opening for Disco; Belmont
Sat. (Howard Johnson's); \$2.00
- Joshua's Disco; Market St.; NC
- Outpost Disco; Meridian Rd.; NC
- Theatrical Disco; Market St.; \$2.00
- Tomorrow Club Fri.-Menagerie; Federal Plaza; \$2.00
Sat.-Jerome (Ladies' Night)

Sauter-Kienzle

(Cont. from Page 2)

live in is made of cement, which will last for centuries. There is a swimming pool and sauna in their basement.

He speaks English and fluent French as both are required subjects in the German schools.

He maintains that America and Germany are two different countries and that their systems are practically "incomparable."

For one thing, it is against the law to erect neon signs in Germany, he noted.

He also commented that the Germans feel the American way to commit suicide is to eat!

Germany is "more conservative" as far as the styles and fashion goes, he added.

One definite difference is that America offers more freedom, he said.

"We accept American leadership because we need them for security. Germany's main problem is living with East Germany, which surrounds Berlin and is where human rights mean nothing. Here (East Germany) there is no freedom," he said.

The Kodak marketing director in West Germany is a personal friend of Sauter-Kienzle's family. Upon his arrival in America, Kodak invited him to tour their company.

Classifieds

BABY PARAPHERNALIA - Cheap \$3 - \$5. Wind Up Swing, Back Pack, Playpen (mesh), High Chair (chrome) Back Pack, Crib (no mattress), Free Clothes. 744-3202, Northside (1A3CH).

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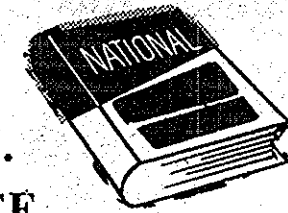
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