

YOUNGSTOWN STATE

UNIVERSITY
JUL 28 1976
LIBRARY SERIALS
DEPARTMENT

THE JAMBAR

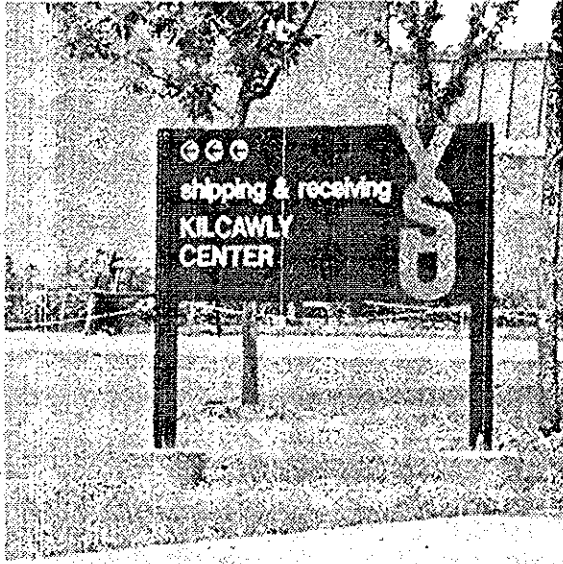


SHELVED WITH
NEWSPAPERS

Vol. 53 - No. 60

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Wednesday, July 28, 1976



photos by mike braun

SOMETHING FISHY IS GOING ON....Besides the new YSU insignia, which, according to one opinion, resembles a dead fish, someone has taken the liberty of changing the spelling of Kilcawley.

YSU students open new anti-drug council

The Student Anti-Drug Council began recently to serve the campus community with a program of prevention, counseling and referral.

Jerelene Banks, one of the group's chief organizers, announced that the student organizations offices at Kilcawley Center is headquarters for the SADC.

Banks, who has 14 years experience as a registered nurse and is studying law enforcement and corrections, said she was prompted by a personal experience with drug addiction and by the Karen Ann Quinlan case to establish an organization designed specifically for drug prevention. Realizing that law enforcement curbs 14 percent of the potential drug problem, she said she hopes the group will reach a few of those not curtailed by the law.

Drug education for youth who from their earliest childhood have been influenced by a pill-oriented society is important; she emphasized. Many drug users' first experience came from "mother and dad's medicine chest," she added.

Commenting on the students involved in the use and sales of

drugs, she said they might not participate if they were aware of the possible consequences of their actions.

Many jobs and professions are closed to applicants with criminal records, she pointed out.

Also there is a need to better educate the faculty to recognize drug problems. She claimed she observed six students smoking marijuana in class and was astonished when the instructor naively asked her what was happening the last ten minutes of class.

According to Banks, the Case-Western Reserve clinic in operation since 1968, served as a model for her local group which provides a liaison between existing drug agencies and the student body. Its board of advisors and directors include teachers, physicians, attorneys, and social workers. Mother of five boys, she hopes that comparable services would be available to them if the need should arise.

Banks wants to enlist the aid of ex-addicts in "weed a out" potential drug addicts. She laments the fact that often the addiction has reached tertiary stages before it is brought to the

(Cont. on page 4)

English Department administers language tests to incoming frosh

by Jan Baharis

The YSU English Department is currently administering extensive tests in language skills to all incoming freshmen. According to Dr. Gratia Murphy, Coordinator of Basic Composition, the tests are given to "assess the capability in use of language" of those who will be YSU's fall freshman class.

The testing program, in its second year at YSU, helps students to choose freshman English classes designed to meet their needs, Murphy explained. She added that it also enables faculty members to have a good knowledge of the abilities of incoming students.

Testing actually begins in the spring, when high school seniors in the Youngstown area who plan to attend YSU are given the tests at their schools. The program continues on a large scale throughout the summer. Murphy explained that the testing schedule has to be kept flexible, because the objective is to accommodate every incoming freshman. The department tries to reach even those who are last minute applicants and do not arrive at YSU until late registration in the fall. Testing is actually done every term, as new students begin school, but the majority takes place in the summer.

The tests given are the College

English Placement test, a combination of an objective English test and a writing sample, and the Nelson Denny Test in reading. Although the objective parts are computer scored, the writing samples are carefully graded by a panel of three faculty members. Murphy explained two of the three scores must agree, to assure that the student is being assessed accurately. Each student's ACT score in English is also considered in his evaluation.

After the tests are scored, the department compiles concise student profiles, and contacts each student, recommending a specific freshman English program.

Murphy explained that most freshmen do take the regular sections of the mandatory English

(Cont. on page 4)

Quilt is project of library volunteers

YSU's campus scenes and traditions have been depicted in a quilt created by members of the Maag Library staff.

Under the direction of Mrs. Ann Gesacion, catalog department, twenty-one women combined efforts to complete the 82 inch square quilt, which contains 25 squares, each showing a different YSU theme.

Gesacion explained that the idea to make the quilt originated when several library staff members attended an open house at Oberlin College, and returned with a postcard of a similar quilt depicting Oberlin collegiate and civic scenes. Interested staff members, encouraged by library director Richard J. Owen, met and began working on the quilt last February. It was completed

(Cont. from page 2)



'Kilcawly'

It must be quite disconcerting to students and incoming frosh in particular, who are always lectured on the merits of proper spelling and punctuation, to see that the new YSU "fish" signs have spelled Kilcawley, *Kilcawly*; which we all should know is incorrect.

We really don't want to criticize or embarrass anybody, but it just seems that to misspell a sign on a University campus should send everybody to burying their heads in a dictionary (that means the heaviest book on the shelf).

We understand that the printers are responsible and that the signs will be changed shortly, but we're rather surprised that whoever ordered the signs (we can't seem to find out) should have checked the finished signs more closely.

At any rate, it's not the end of the world, but just a gentle reminder that a writing lab (free of charge) is available on campus...

Touch football

The Youngstown touch football league, for men 18 years or older, will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night, August 5 at 9:00 at the Central YMCA rm 103. Anyone interested in organizing a league should attend. For more information, contact Tom Krispinsky at 788-9801.

Input Policy

Letters to the editor may not exceed 250 words and should concern campus issues. Input columns may not exceed 500 words and may concern issues beyond the campus. No submission may be libelous, inaccurate, nor may any be free advertising. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject all submissions. Both letters and input must be typed.



THE JAMBAR

Published Wednesdays during the summer months by the students of Youngstown State University and under the authority of the Student Publications Committee. Editorial material and comments are the responsibility of the editors. Opinions expressed in the newspapers are not necessarily those of the staff, the student body or the YSU administration. Advertising rates on request at *The Jambar* office.

The *Jambar* Offices are located at 629 Bryson St., Phone 746-1851, ext. 478 or 479.

Gina DiBlasio—Editor-in-Chief
Ann Wishart—Copy Editor
Michael Braun—Managing Editor
Neil Yutkin—Entertainment Editor

NEWS STAFF: Janis Baharis, Monessa Ferguson, Ginny Lippa, Virginia Logan, Maria Macchione, Tim Maloney, Bill Manser, Ed Stolish, Diane Walusis, Lisa Yarnell

DARKROOM: Terence Turnovsky

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Mike Braun, Tim Maloney

ADVERTISING: Elody Fee, Manager; Scott Morrison, Sales

COMPOSITORS: Barb Badaski, Chris Habuda

SECRETARY: Millie McDonough.

Equal Time

Wants Kilcawley stairs repaired

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

For most of 1976 the external flight of stairs leading from the basement of Kilcawley below the bookstore to the upper level bookstore entrance has been barricaded. A conservative estimate would be that three to four hundred thousand passages by persons have been detoured and those seeking passage discommoded by the failure to repair these steps.

Have we grown so large, become so calloused to creature

comfort, so entwined in red tape and petty financial blame placing that we are unable to expend the few dollars needed to repair these steps and then determine the financial responsibility.

Clyde Vanaman
Elementary Education

Editor's note: William Haines, assistant director of campus planning, told *The Jambar* yesterday that he had a meeting scheduled that afternoon with

concrete specialists, to try to determine the best way to repair the steps short of tearing them out.

Haines said that the reason for the crumbling of the steps outside the bookstore cannot be determined for sure, and that neither the contractor, the Charles Shutrump Co., nor YSU maintenance can be positively determined to be at fault.

At any rate, Haines believes the steps should be open for traffic by the beginning of the fall quarter.

Library quilt

(con't from page 1)

for YSU's bicentennial festival on May 16.

Because many of the women were inexperienced at quilt making, Liz Andraso, art and two assistants, Chris Cline and Marty Skiepkio, helped get the project underway. Andraso had previously been in charge of the

creation of a quilt depicting Youngstown area civic scenes, now on display at the Arms Museum.

Some ideas for quilt squares, Gesacion said, came from old issues of *The Neon*. Others had their beginnings in photos and sketches made by YSU senior Patty Kozusko, who helped the

library women transform them into cloth. Still other squares were done completely free-hand. Each contributor made one entire square, and two women made two each.

Gesacion explained that emphasis was on keeping the

(Cont. on page 4)

Major Events views concert promoters to cut cost, raise profits, control crowds

A policy is now under consideration by YSU administrators which will allow the Major Events Committee to enlist the aid of concert promoters during the coming school year.

The proposal was submitted this spring by Student Activities Coordinator, Mark Shanley and Dean of Student Affairs, Charles McBriarty. Shanley said he felt action was necessary when he was installed as coordinator nearly two years ago. It was then that he discovered the dwindling funds in the Major Events budget.

According to Shanley, Major Events had received a direct allotment of \$42,000 from the General Fee in 1972. By summer quarter, 1975, the committee's account had diminished to approximately \$9,000 with no profit margin, leaving Major Events unable to produce any concerts at that time.

The most devastating losses came with the Steve Miller Concert in spring, 1974 and the James Taylor and Ramsey Lewis/George Benson bookings in spring, 1975. These three shows swallowed an unignorable \$27,000 of the budget.

With over 75 percent of Major Events' allocation vaporized, Shanley and the then Student Council president, Bill Brown, conducted an extensive survey of six major Ohio universities who had contracted concert promoters

at least once. The universities were: Ohio, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Toledo, and Kent Stae. The questionnaire consisted of 75 questions covering promoter responsibility, finances, crowd control, concert committee responsibility, attendance and ticket distribution, and was submitted to those university administrators primarily responsible for concert production who had handled the concerts before and after commercial promoters were employed.

All the schools responded positively and endorsed the use of promoters. The fact that promoters: cut communications costs, (Promoter acted as liaison between school and agency), assumed a large part of financial burden, were more apt at handling technical problems, guaranteed 20 percent profit for school concert funds, and made big name talent more available seemed to be the most outstanding attributes noted.

Yet, there were some disadvantages: ticket prices increased allegedly because of promoters' profit consciousness, untested promoters were known to be less than honest with expense reimbursement, because of increased non-student audience participation, more crowd control problems arose. Though these are real gripes the survey further

showed the schools questioned realized that more careful planning and close screening of performers as well as promoters eliminated them.

This survey cleared the way for a temporary agreement with YSU administrators to hold one promoter produced concert here. Last April the J. Geils Band, Golden Earring, and Stampedeers Concert was held under contract with Windy City Production of Chicago. It was quite successful, according to Shanley, "Production was smooth, crowd control effective, showed \$4000 profit... the first substantial profit in two years."

Shanley also said that the choice of promoter rests on reputation and sense of university needs. He added that though Windy City proved effective in this situation the committee will remain flexible in it's promoter selection for future concerts.

McBriarty volunteered that the J. Geils experiment was "a favorable experience and certainly worth repeating." He also thinks "most colleges are heading in this direction."

If the policy is approved Shanley foresees sponsorship of up to two concerts per quarter using the proceeds for free and/or minimal admission concerts.

Eaton-Hopewell Furnace is site for archaeological discoveries

by Gina DiBlasio

The Eaton-Hopewell Furnace site in Struthers has quite literally been the "summer home" for Dr. John R. White, anthropology, who has been leading an excavation of the site for the past two summers.

The excavation, which began June 16th and will continue for ten weeks, is actually a continuation from its initiation last summer when Struthers Total Environmental Educational Program (STEEP), White, and the Historic Archaeology Preservation (HAP) decided to undertake the project which began as part of an environmental science course at Struthers high school which White was hired to teach.

White explained that the 1802 furnace, which was buried by erosion except for a tiny portion above ground, was dug out last summer, but then refilled again to protect it from vandalism and the ill effects of weathering. This summer, White hired 5 YSU anthropology majors with a \$3000 grant made available by the YSU Graduate Research council and together with the STEEP group and other volunteers, reexposed the furnace.

"This summer Sheet and Tube said that they would supply the materials to the city of Struthers if they would build a Pavillion over the Furnace site to protect it," said White. He continued,

"We finished cleaning up the Furnace two weeks ago and it is now ready to be covered. It is very vulnerable and will collapse within 6 months if it is not protected."

White's newest discovery in the same area is the foundation of a house which he estimates to have been built around 1812 and quite possibly the ironmaster's dwelling. "We have indication of the types of foods these people ate by the discovery of pheasant, beef, and pig bones. We've even found clam shells," said White. He added that they have found many household items including porcelain, spoons, two-tine forks with bone handles, buttons and doorknobs.

White said that they have been conducting "room-use" studies in the 5 room house. We go to the floor of each room and plot every find on graph paper," said White. He continued, "By doing this, we know in what room each item was found. For instance, if we find an abundant amount of porcelain in one room, it is safe to assume that it is the kitchen, and not the bedroom."

In addition to their reexposing the furnace, and uncovering the house foundation, they have also discovered the vague remains of the old road which carried supplies from the work area to the top of the gorge.

Since the entire Eaton-Hopewell project began

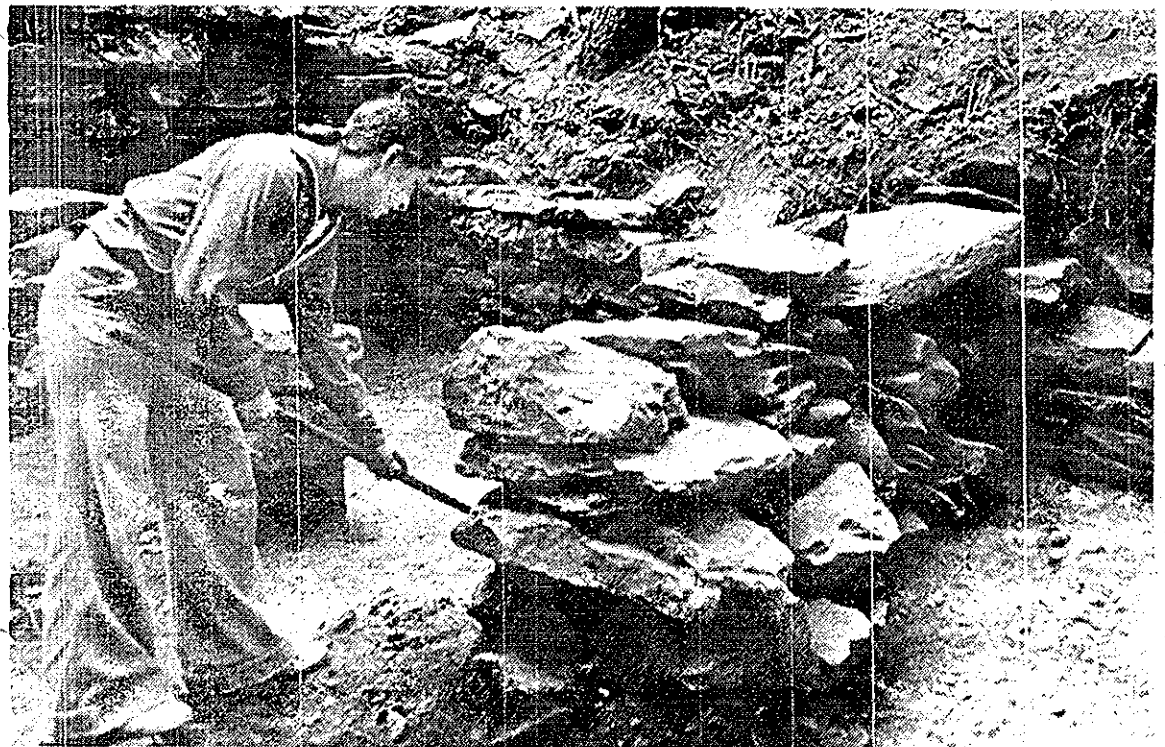
last summer, White has spent the year cleaning up the many artifacts uncovered from that time.

He noted that many items concerned with the making of iron were found including pieces of stove, stove plate, trivets, staples for logs, splices, nails, and shovels.

White discussed several of the important facts determined from the first (1975) season's excavation on the Eaton-Hopewell Furnace.

He noted that they found that the later phases of the furnace's operation saw the use of raw coal (bituminous) in combination with charcoal. "This is significant because the earliest use of raw coal is recorded for the "Mary" furnace in Lowellville in 1840," said White, adding, "This predates by maybe 30 years and the history books make no mention of this combination."

White said that they also learned of a new method for cleaning the heavily encrusted iron artifacts. "Due to Youngstown Sheet and Tube, who provided the facilities, artifacts are soaked overnight in water, subjected to temperatures of 2000 for 5-10 minutes, then plunged into water, the siliceous incrustation literally falls away, leaving good metal."



Furnace was granddaddy of all industry in the Mahoning valley

"The Eaton-Hopewell Furnace which was built in 1802, was the granddaddy of all industry in the Mahoning Valley," said Dr. John R. White, anthropology.

White said that the site, which he has been excavating for the past two summers, is the earliest blast furnace west of the Alleghenies.

The name Eaton-Hopewell was derived from the Eatons who

owned it, and Hopewell was added because at the time, there was a very successful furnace named Hopewell outside of Philadelphia. "However, the Philadelphian Hopewell started way before and outlasted the Eaton-Hopewell," commented White.

He explained that the furnace which ran from 1802 until going out of blast in 1812, fell into

disrepair. Located on the edge of a steep slope, it was loaded from the top. He continued that after the furnace's abandonment around 1812, the erosion caused dilapidation, eventual burial.

White noted that the furnace is made of sandstone blocks quarried from the area which weigh between 500-1500 pounds.

The furnace, which has been

(Cont. on page 4)

photos by jim maloney

Rogers becomes new director of YSU personnel

Philip Rogers, former assistant to Nick Leonelli, director of YSU campus development, has been named director of the University's classified civil service personnel.

Rogers will be responsible for personnel administration of classified civil service employees and will work under Joseph Rook, vice president for financial affairs.

His duties will include policy administration, wage and salary administration, employee counseling, personal and career counseling, training and development, and other related functions. He will direct recruitment, interviewing and testing and placement of applicants for full and part time positions.

Other duties will include supervision of the personnel payroll data system in cooperation with the payroll office, administration of University policy relative to the federal wage and hour laws, and fringe benefit counseling for full time workers.

Before becoming Leonelli's assistant, Rogers had been an assistant to Rook. He was an assistant to Ted W. Brown, Ohio secretary of state before coming to the University and, for eight years, was director of the Mahoning County Board of Elections.

Library quilt

(Cont. from page 2)

designs colorful and slightly primitive, since quilt is a type of folk art. She added that the women concentrated on achieving a wide variety of colors and textures. The background colors, alternating squares of dark and light blue polyester material with a maroon border, were chosen to coordinate with colors in the library's special collections area, where the quilt is displayed.

Themes depicted in the quilt range from old landmarks like Pollock House and Stambaugh Auditorium to new buildings such as Maag Library and Kilcawley Center. Interspersed are squares showing campus traditions, such as the penguin and a variety of sports, and music symbols. "We would have liked to include more," Gesacion said, "but we had to limit ourselves because of the May 15 deadline."

Furnace

(Cont. from page 3)

completely exposed and soon to be protected by a pavillion, is in the meantime, vulnerable to vandals and weather.

According to the Saturday, July 17th issue of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, vandalism occurred on the night of July 5. According to the article, the damage was not extensive since the most delicate portion of the furnace had not yet been exposed.

Testing program

(con't from page 1)

550 and 551 courses, but students who have very high or very low scores are encouraged to consider alternatives.

Those whose scores are exceptionally high are given the option of omitting the English 550 course and beginning with 551. Other high scoring students are given permits to take the honors program, English 550H.

Students who score lower than average are encouraged to enroll in developmental sections of English 550, which combine regular class work with individualized instruction in the department's writing lab. Certain students whose test scores are unusually low are urged to spend a quarter working in the writing lab before they begin the

freshman English classes.

Murphy emphasized that the department's recommendations are "only suggestions" and that the actual decision of which course to take rests with each student. She added, however, that most freshmen do follow the faculty's recommendations, and that instructors report that the Basic Composition program is more successful than it was when grouping was completely random.

Use of the writing lab also testifies to the program's success.

Last year about 5000 visits were paid to the lab, Murphy said, mostly by freshmen who used the lab in conjunction with their English 550 courses.

Anti-Drug Council

(con't from page 1)

attention of the authorities. She urged students who know people with a drug problem not to hesitate to seek professional help. Any information volunteered would be kept "in the most strict confidence," and nothing would be released without the written permission of the person involved, she insisted.

Someone is available at the

headquarters Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., and the campus security will refer anyone to the group during the weekend.

Expecting financial backing from the University, the group is sponsored by Oliver Stallworth, local real estate agent. Contributions may be deposited at the Dollar Bank in the name of the Student Anti-Drug Council

Drink water to survive

by Louisa Marchionda

Water is a nutrient as essential as protein, carbohydrate, fat and all the vitamins and minerals. People can exist without some of these other nutrients for a while but they can survive only a few days without water. In planning for adequate nutrition though, most people ignore this nutrient.

About sixty percent of an adult's body weight is water. Water is important to the body in a number of ways. It controls body temperature, facilitates the processes of converting food into energy, is a solvent for nutrients, softens food so that it can be more easily digested, carries nutrients to cells and carries waste materials away from cells.

Water is the principal constituent of blood, lymph, tissue fluids, digestive secretions, perspiration and excretory fluids. A twenty percent loss of body water results in death. It is important that people maintain water balance (intake equals output). Excessive intake can lead to water intoxication and excessive loss to dehydration.

The daily requirement for most adults is six to eight glasses. This requirement is satisfied through intake of beverages, food and water. Although this is a good standard, some individuals may require more or less. Due to loss of water through perspiration, the body needs more water in hot weather than in cold. People who engage in much physical exercise need more than people who lead sedentary lives. Intake should be determined by the sense of thirst as well as by the standard.

Practically all foods contain water. Vegetables such as celery, tomatoes and lettuce are over 90 percent water. Fruits such as apples and oranges are over 80 percent water. Milk is over 80 percent water. Even cooked spaghetti is 60 percent water. Foods such as bread and cheese also contain a good percentage of water.

Some sources of water are better than other sources. Guzzling down glass, after glass, after glass of sugared carbonated beverages is not a good idea. Not only are they loaded with calories, but many are high in phosphates and they can upset

the calcium balance in the body. Beverages such as sugared ades are not a very good idea either, especially if consumed in great quantities.

Soups, tea, coffee, fruit or vegetable juices and milk are wiser choices.

Eleven percent of the urban population has a good water supply; 89 percent has an unsatisfactory water supply. Because of greater requirements for living, industrial contamination and population growth in the world, efforts should be made to clean up water supplies so that they can be used to grow food and provide the peoples of the world with adequate supplies of this essential nutrient.



Tasty Fruit Cocktail

- Cracked ice
- 24 strawberries
- 6 cups grapefruit juice
- 6 cups orange juice
- 2 cups lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar

1. Mix juices together, stir well and chill one hour.
2. To serve, place two strawberries in each of 12 glasses, add ice and pour in fruit juice. Serves 12.

3. Just before serving, top with cheese. Serves about 6.

French Tomato Soup

- 2 1/2 pounds tomatoes, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 2 potatoes, cut into small pieces
- 1 large onion, diced
- bouquet garnish
- 2 cloves garlic
- butter
- salt

1. Put tomatoes in a pan along with diced onion, potatoes, bouquet garnish and garlic. Cook 1/2 hour over very low heat. Remove garlic and bouquet garnish.
2. Add 3 cups water and two tbsp. butter and salt. Bring to a boil.
3. Serve with croutons. Makes about 4 servings.



Italian Soup

- 1/2 cup rice
- 1 small cabbage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 tbsp. butter
- 7 cups bouillon
- 1/2 cup grated parmesan cheese
- salt to taste
- 7 cups water

1. In 7 cups of salted boiling water cook cabbage for about one half hour. Add rice and continue cooking for an additional half hour. Then drain off excess water.

2. Put the chopped onion in a pan and cook a few minutes in butter. Add the bouillon, salt, pepper, rice and cabbage. Let it

classifieds

FOR SALE - Applewood Acres - a brick ranch house with double garage on a deep shrubbed lot. Call 758-7668 after 6 p.m. (1128C)

PREGNANT? We care; call Birthright 782-3377. Free pregnancy testing. Volunteer on duty 10 to 1 and 5 to 9 Monday thru Friday. (5A25CH)

FREE UNIVERSITY EDUCATION: Room, board, tuition and books for a responsible lady in exchange for daytime babysitting - can arrange class schedule around ours, references. 792-3667. (5A25CH)

STEREO AND TV REPAIRS. All makes, receivers, changers, tapes and radios. For quality work and reasonable rates, call QUALITY ELECTRONICS. 793-5797. (24CH)

Jewelry Sale

TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

2/\$1.99 2/\$1.49

1/2 PRICE SALE PROMOTION--LOVE'S BABY SOFT BODY MIST regular \$5.50--now \$2.75

ONCE IN A LIFE TIME Juvenile Sweat Shirts-Olympic Games '76 only \$4.75

YSU Bookstore
Kilcawley Center