

YSU tight-end returns from camp, pleased with Cards. See page 10.

THE JAMBAR

Tuesday, May 29, 1984

Youngstown State University

Volume 64, No. 124

Humphrey to assume presidency early

By CLARENCE MOORE
Jambar News Editor

Dr. Neil D. Humphrey will assume the role of University president sooner than expected.

At last Friday's Board of Trustees meeting, the members voted unanimously to have Humphrey take office as president on Friday, June 1, since John J. Coffelt, former YSU president, has accepted a disability retirement granted by the State Teachers Retirement Association that becomes effective June 1.

Originally Coffelt's term as

president was due to expire July 1, but he has since accepted a retirement plan which takes effect June 1, the trustees voted to move Humphrey's promotion date up by a month.

On March 24, the Trustees passed a resolution that designated Humphrey as president beginning July 1.

Coffelt left office because of health problems.

Humphrey told *The Jambar* shortly after the Trustees' meeting of March 24 that he plans to reorganize his administration by this summer.

Also at the special Friday afternoon meeting, the Trustees

voted to accept a resolution concerning the authorized signatures for YSU checks.

Trustees voted to remove the signature of John J. Coffelt from all University authorized checks and to replace his signature with those of Humphrey and University controller Richard L. Glunt as co-signers on all checks, beginning July 1.

The resolution to ratify the fact finder's recommended settlement concerning wage negotiations for University faculty members was also accepted by the Trustees, but only after it was reviewed by the Personnel Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees and

amended at the suggestion of Trustee member William J. Lyden.

Lyden recommended that the resolution be amended and accepted, with the provision that "there shall be no increase in either the instructional fee or the general fee in either 1984-85 or 1985-86 and provided further that the University administration is directed to economize wherever possible to make this action feasible."

Lyden said he thought the increase in wages that the fact finder recommended for University faculty "flies in the face of the community," which is experien-

cing economic difficulties at this time.

"We've got to demonstrate that we can economize," Lyden said.

After the meeting, Humphrey told the media that the University will try to obey the Board's decision and try to economize, but he said he was not sure how the University would do it.

Humphrey said he felt the Trustees had made themselves clear when they decided there would be no fee increases for the next two years and that the University would economize wherever it can.

Boom boom



Students from several area schools participated in the Memorial Day Parade Monday. The parade's route carried marchers in front of the YSU campus on Lincoln Avenue.

Council accepts results

By BILL McROBERTS
Jambar Staff Writer

At the last meeting of the 1983-84 academic year, Student Council voted Monday to approve the results of the recent Student Government elections.

Walt Avdey is officially the new president of Student Government, and will take office sometime in June.

Avdey's opponent, Carol Martin, filed election grievances against the Avdey/Reider campaign. These grievances were presented to Council by Bernadette Gledhill, chairman of Council's discipline committee.

She told Council that there were eight grievances filed most of which were minor election technicalities.

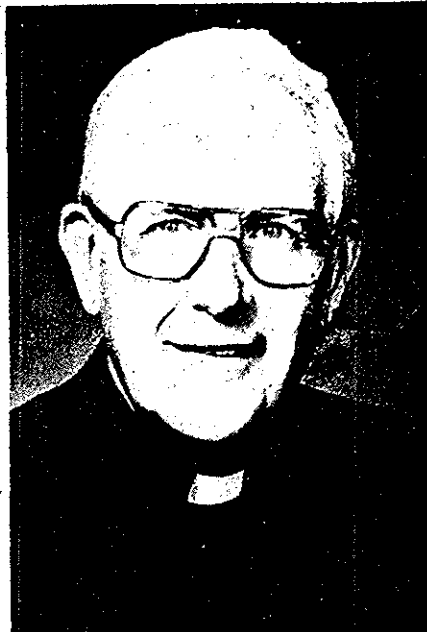
However, two of the grievances were brought to the attention of Council. They concerned election materials being brought into the voting areas and the names of the vice-presidential candidates being left off the ballot.

Both Avdey and Council Secretary Nancy Burge agreed that the grievances were valid and suggested that these items be clarified in the constitution and By-laws section on elections.

Tony Dudzik, elections chairman, said he thinks the secretary of Council should get a copy of future grievances so that they could be made public after elections.

See Council, page 12

Bishop to speak at YSU commencement



BISHOP MALONE

Rev. James W. Malone, bishop of the Diocese of Youngstown and president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, will give the address at YSU's Spring Commencement at 10 a.m. June 16.

More than 1,000 students will receive degrees at the ceremonies in Beeghly Center.

The commencement will be broadcast live over WYSU-FM (88.5), the University's fine arts radio station, beginning at 9:55 a.m.

Malone became auxiliary bishop in 1960 and bishop in 1968 and has spent his entire career with the 300,000-member Diocese of Youngstown.

He has worked with the National Conference of Catholic Bishops for 23 years and last November was elected to a three-year term as its president. There are 375 cardinals, archbishops and bishops in the conference and together they represent 52

million Catholics.

Working with the Vatican, the conference establishes policy for the American Catholic Church and represents American Catholics at the Vatican.

The bishop was born in Youngstown in 1920, a son of the late James and Catherine Malone, and graduated from Ursuline High School in 1937. Since there wasn't money for college, he got a job as a motor inspector's helper at Republic Steel Corp., where his father was a steelworker.

Deciding to become a priest, he attended St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., 1938-40, and St. Mary Seminary, Cleveland, 1940-45, and was ordained in 1945.

He was associate pastor of St. Columba Cathedral in Youngstown from 1945-1950. He received his doctoral degree in philosophy in 1957 from Catholic University of America,

Washington, D.C., where he also served as an instructor during summer sessions.

From 1952-1965 Malone was superintendent of schools for the Youngstown Diocese. After being named auxiliary bishop in 1960, he served as vicar general and apostolic administrator before becoming bishop in 1968.

He has served as member and chairman of many committees of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops over the years, and has also served as a board member on the United States Catholic Conference, Catholic Conference of Ohio, and Ohio Council of Churches.

He is a past chairman of the Ecumenical Coalition of the Mahoning Valley, an interfaith movement that tried to get government loans to permit a local buyout of shut-down steel mills.

In 1969, Bishop Malone received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from YSU.

Author says media distorts Lebanon news

Dr. Muhammed Mughraby, guest speaker at Friday's 5th annual Lebanese Night, dispelled some myths he said have been created by poor media coverage of Lebanon politics.

The Lebanese author and international lawyer from New York urged all Lebanese people to join together in a non-denominational "national freedom movement" to save their country.

Mughraby contended that the news media "failed to focus on what really happened and what is really happening" in Lebanon.

Most people, according to Mughraby, believe that the country's key issue is the civil war between Christians who want to preserve their political power and Muslims who want more power and equal constitutional rights.

However, focusing on this, people are left unaware that there are 100,000 foreign soldiers — 25 per square mile — occupying Lebanon.

This foreign intervention is not so much a reaction to the religious fighting, but a catalyst for it, according to Mughraby.

He said Lebanon, a country seeking freedom and democracy, is "such a con-

trast" from the countries surrounding it that "it is seen as an evil" — thus the vast amount of foreign troops in occupation.

"When 85 percent of a country is under foreign control, Christian and Muslim rights are not at issue," he said. "The rights of the Lebanese as people are — their right to life."

The Lebanese are not treated with respect, since they are at the mercy of foreign political power and foreign ammunition, Mughraby observed. Instead, he added, "justice is described as civil war."

Mughraby stressed that the Lebanese should end the coercion to identify with a major religion. "The Lebanese should be Lebanese," he said. "If not that, then 'Lebanese Lebanese.' If not that, then 'Lebanese Lebanese Lebanese.'"

A national freedom movement, yet to be formed, he noted, would join Lebanese of all classes, religions and from all countries to promote life in a democracy.

Mughraby's speech was followed by a Lebanese buffet dinner and live Lebanese music and dancing. The event was sponsored by the Lebanese Student Organization.

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 May 31
 Masses 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 All are welcome to join us.
 747-9202 St. Joseph Newman Center
 corner of Wick & Rayen

CRAFT CENTER : kilcawley center

Cactus and Plants
 MAY 28-JUNE 8

Do you tend to kill plants? No green thumb? Try stained glass cactus or plant. These hearty projects will teach you a new stained glass skill — assembling three-dimensional pieces.

Workshop cost: \$2-\$7 (depending on design chosen)
 Classes: M, W, F 12-1 p.m.
 T, Th 4:30-6 p.m.

CAMPUS SHORTS

HISTORY CLUB — will meet noon, today, May 29, Room 2036, Kilcawley. The film "Idi Amin Dada" will be presented. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

BICYCLE CLUB — will meet 4 p.m., today, May 29, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All members are urged to attend. Election of officers will take place.

ITALIAN CAFE — will be held 9 a.m.-3 p.m., today, May 29, outside Kilcawley Center. There will be lasagna, pizza, sausage, pastries, balloons and music.

COUNSELING CENTER — will have workshops on "Single Parents" 2 p.m., today, May 29, Room 308, Jones Hall;

and "Dual Career Couples" 3 p.m., Thursday, May 31, Room 2057, Kilcawley.

ITALIAN CLUB — will meet 2:30 p.m., Thursday, May 31, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

PAC — will hold an all-committee meeting 5 p.m., Thursday, May 31, Buckley Reception Rooms 1 and 2, Kilcawley.

TRACK CLUB — will meet 5-6 p.m., Monday, June 4, Room 2057, Kilcawley. All interested students should attend.

BICYCLE CLUB — will have Show & Go rides Wednesday and Thursday evenings. It will meet at Rocky Ridge in Mill Creek Park at 5 p.m. Ride leaves approximately 5:20 p.m. and will be 15-20 miles long. All are welcome.

FINANCIAL AIDS OFFICE — is accepting applications for summer on-campus employment. To qualify, students must be enrolled for six or more hours for summer quarter, must not be a first quarter student at YSU, must be in good academic standing, and must type 45 words per minute or more.

TIME-OUT — Christian Fellowship meets noon-1 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Carnation Room, Kilcawley.

IVCF — (Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship) meets noon, Mondays and Fridays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. All are welcome.

FEATURE

Professor accepts position as diplomat

By JO ANN KOLARIK
Jambar Feature Editor

Carey Cavanaugh, political science professor, accepted a position last week with the U.S. Department of State as a Foreign Service Officer, better known as a diplomat. He will be specializing in political affairs, a position that only 800 people in the country hold.

"The job sounds more glamorous than it is," Cavanaugh said. "The work itself isn't as exciting as some may think."

A diplomat acts as the government's official source of information in the U.S. Like a messenger, he conveys the wishes of our government to other countries and relays their desires back to us.

He is "constantly analyzing their (the country's) political situation, watching for deviations that would affect their position with the U.S.," Cavanaugh said.

The job entails monitoring elections and discussing political affairs with other foreign officials.

Cavanaugh will be sent to a special school in Washington, D.C., in June, where he will receive an orientation on foreign affairs, including a briefing at the White House. This education will last anywhere from eight weeks to eight months, depending on what country he is assigned to.

Cavanaugh said that it is quite possible he will be sent to the American embassy in Moscow, since that is his area of expertise, but officials will not make that



Professor Cavanaugh will attend a special school in Washington where he will learn about foreign affairs. He is preparing to be a diplomat.

decision until July.

"If assigned to Moscow, I will go immediately after the eight week orientation period, since I already have the background," Cavanaugh said.

If he were assigned to some other country, he would spend more time at the Washington school to learn the language.

"I applied for the job in 1979 and had not heard from them — until last week,"

Cavanaugh said, attributing part of the delay to the large number of applicants. Over 16,000 people apply for about 200 of these openings each year.

The delay was also caused by an involved security check conducted on potential applicants. The check usually takes about three years, but since "I have literally been leaving the country every six months," Cavanaugh said that the process

may have taken even longer with him.

Cavanaugh has been "leaving the country" the past two summers to do research on Soviet politics in West Germany. He wrote articles which were then broadcast over "Radio Free Europe/Radio in the area of Soviet leadership, concentrating on figures like Andropov, Chernenko, Brezhnev, and Gorbachev.

Cavanaugh's interest in the Soviet Union began at his Florida high school where he learned to speak Russian. He majored in that language at the University of Florida with concentration on Soviet studies, Soviet politics in particular.

He earned his master's degree from the University of Notre Dame, where he will receive his PhD this summer. He also studied for three months at the Leningrad Poly-technical Institute.

Coming to YSU directly from Notre Dame, Cavanaugh has been teaching classes in Soviet and international politics for three years. "It has always been my desire to teach," he said. "I derive a lot of pleasure from teaching the things I like."

A diplomat could ultimately become an ambassador, a struggle that usually takes about twenty years, but that doesn't seem to be the goal of Cavanaugh. He says he would like to spend three or four years gathering data, then write a book. He may eventually return to teaching because that is what he enjoys.

Gnats

Insect investigations take biology professor around world

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

Although Dr. Paul Peterson traveled to San Francisco, California recently to present an analysis of the host-parasite relationship of mites and birds, his research on the subject has taken him much farther: to Paris, France; Prague, Czechoslovakia; Leningrad, Russia; and Copenhagen, Denmark.

Peterson, a professor of biological sciences at YSU, said the "major thrust" of his research is "systematics of the anagideia."

Basically, this means researching all the variations and interrelationships that exist between groups of mites found on birds of the world. These variations exist in terms of morphology (appearance, shape, size and structure), habitat and biochemistry.

"The research at YSU is a part of a larger project," Peterson said. "Information from this basic research study is used by other people in a more applied way in controlling diseases and controlling overpopulation of certain animals."

Peterson said there are only six persons in the world involved in the study of feather mites. The others are in France, Russia, England, Cuba and Georgia.

"We get together once a year to divide the birds," he said. "Each takes a specific group and each group has its own set of ectoparasites (parasitic mites)."

For the past two years, Peterson has been studying mites from parrots in Mexico. He goes into Mexico every

year to collect them for research for the following year.

Parrots may have up to 16 different species of feather mites on a single bird, he said, in addition to mites from other related groups.

The only major disease transmitted by mites to humans is rickettsialpox, which, Peterson said, "is not particularly terrible and can be controlled with current medicines." The disease is found mostly in parts of the world where birds are raised for recreational purposes.

Peterson said different birds have different species of mites. This is called host specificity. The mite species on one bird can also vary from one location to another and will vary even on different parts of one particular feather, according to Peterson.

The goal of this research project, Peterson explained, is to "ultimately identify and describe each species of mite on an individual bird; detect microhabitats of each species of mite, or positions of mites on a bird within groups of feathers or on a single feather; determine zoogeography, the distribution of the mite relative to the distribution of the bird population and to morphometrically (using mathematical techniques) identify the variations that exist within and between groups of mites."

Peterson has received grants for his research from the YSU Research Council, the University of Mexico and the National Science Foundation.

Another project Peterson worked on was the identification of a tick that transmits a disease found in cattle called Red Water Fever.

Peterson traveled to Texas and Mexico, where he said

he "squashed ticks" to look for a variability of protein in different species. The species was eventually isolated and "the goal of eradication of the tick from the cow was accomplished," according to Peterson.

He emphasized the value of the Hitachi scanning electron microscope purchased by the University for \$70,000 three years ago.

"With the aid of the scanning electron microscope we are able to detect variation by types of feathers and identify critical structures that allow these parasites to hold their grasp onto the host bird," he said. "The microscope gets extensive usage from the biology department in terms of research by both faculty and students."

Three graduate students are working with Peterson, two on the Mexican parrot mite project and one with mites on ducks of the world. Peterson also teaches the YSU electron microscopy course.

Peterson, a specialist in entomology (insects) and acarology (mites and ticks) said his research just "sort of evolved" from when he first started graduate school.

He said he was interested in zoology and vertebrates (mainly insects) and had a desire to work with parasites. He was also interested in the relationship of diseases, and this directed him toward courses in microbiology.

In the early 60s when he started, only 300 mites were identified, he said. Today, there are 1,400 species classified. "Thousands are still undescribed and the project will never be finished because of this vast unknown group," he said.

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GEORGE DENNEY
 Editor
MARK PEYKO **DAVID NUDO**
 Managing Editor Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL

How pie crumbles

Stop!
 Before anyone gets too serious about reestablishing the voice of students in general fee allocation, we should make sure students know what's going on.
 A Speech 653 class is trying to do just that. It came up with a pie graph — printed in last Friday's *Jambar* — which showed, among other things, that 44 percent of the general fee goes toward intercollegiate athletics.
 Ironically, appearing in the same issue is a letter to the editor from two former student councilmen (one a former vice-chairman of Council), in which the general fee is misused to make a dubious point concerning a student publication.
 The former councilmen contend that the *Penguin Review* YSU's literary/arts magazine, should be geared to the tastes of the entire student body, which, through the general fee, ultimately funds it.
 Wrong. Not everyone can write a poem, just as not everyone can dodge tackles for the YSU football team. Nor can everyone be expected to appreciate the same kind of poetry — or the same game strategy. It is up to editors and coaches to decide what or who the students pay to see in their magazines or stadiums.
 Obviously, their decisions will be geared primarily toward the artistic crowd on the one hand and the sports fans on the other. That is not the issue.
 The issue is that former student councilmen are capable of equating a publication like the *Review*, which receives a fraction of two percent of general fee money, to the athletic program, which receives 44 percent of the pie.
 If intercollegiate athletics appeals to 44 percent of the students, the *Penguin Review* should have to appeal to only one percent — or less.
 But comparisons like this are absurd. When misused by former campus leaders, they are even more absurd.
 The point is that students must be educated about the general fee before they are given a say in its distribution. If not, the results could be disastrous.
 The Speech 653 class seems to know this. So does next year's Student Government President Walt Avdey, who has said he will institute special workshops to inform students about the general fee.
 Good. Now it is up to the students to be willing to learn. It's pretty obvious that only a crumb of a pie of them already know.

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GOOD NEWS, CHILDREN... EVEN THOUGH WE CAN'T HAVE PRAYERS IN SCHOOL... THE CONSTITUTION SAYS NOTHING ABOUT SACRIFICING LAMBS.

COMMENTARY

Cures for burnout

Having trouble convincing yourself that it's really worth it to go to your classes? Do you wish that someone would blow up Cushwa before your 9:00 class?
 Congratulations. You're suffering from spring quarter burnout — just like the rest of us. After spending three quarters at this institution, you have just about had it. It's even worse now that the warm weather is back.
 Well, just prop your head up and listen to a few tips for surviving the next two weeks. (I said "listen." This isn't one of your professor's lectures; I expect you to pay attention.)
 Simply speaking, you've got to make your life more interesting and make getting through the quarter worthwhile. See that pretty young co-ed over there? (Ladies — feel free to insert your masculine ideal). Imagine her wearing the skimpiest bathing suit you can possibly conceive of. Come on, be creative. Good. Now, bring in some background. The beach, the park, even a back yard. Fine. With all this in mind, tell yourself that unless you can get through this week and finals, none of this will be yours. Nope. No bikini, no beach, no nothing.
 If you've managed to avoid having a heart attack after all that — a potential danger if you have a particularly vivid imagination — you're doing great.
 Go to a movie. Sounds pretty simple, huh? It's still easy to do wrong, though. Remember, the whole idea is to have fun. Don't go to a thinker flick like *Taxi Driver* or a marathon like *Ghandi*.
 Certainly pass on a soaper like *Ordinary People*. You're supposed to be enjoying yourself. Go see *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*

GEORGE NELSON



or the next *Star Trek* movie. No deep meaning or social relevance — just some good, clean fun.
 Try being nice to someone that you think is a genuine reptile. You don't see how that could possibly be at all entertaining? Just give it a shot.
 Not only will you have nobly attempted to spread some cheer, but while the little vermin drives himself batty trying to figure out why you're being nice, you can just sit back and enjoy the show.
 Of course, all this work can be very easily undone with the simplest action. Are you a Pirates fan? Do not, repeat, do not look at the sports section. When Jim Campbell comes on to read the results, shut the TV off. (Just thinking about the Chicago Cubs being at the top...brrr.)
 Certainly, it's not too soon to begin planning for next year. For building endurance, take a summer class. It's good training. If you suffer through five or 10 weeks of 80 degree temperatures this summer, you'll be that much better prepared to endure your next case of burnout. And don't try to get away with just a tennis class, either. Put yourself in a history class or, better yet, a science course with a lab.
 Above all, keep this in mind — life is not a serious matter.

LETTERS

Appreciates support

To The Editor of The Jambar :

I take this opportunity to thank the following for giving me their support and time to help me win the seat of Student Council representative at large: the Black United Students Club, the Psychology Club, Ms. Smith and her class (of the Black Studies Department), Mary Beth Barbush, Harvey Satterwhite, Mary O. Robinson, Cynthia Simon, Amy Thompson, Lisa Thompson and everyone who took the time and voted.

As a member of Council, I will utilize all available resources for student-campus improvements. I also would like to remind students that for me to represent them sufficiently, I will continue to need their support. I also would like to congratulate all newly-elected members of Council and Government.

Thank you!

Marvin R. Robinson
Candidate-elect, Rep.-At-Large

Defends Business School

To the Editor of The Jambar:

This letter is in reply to Lawrence R. Roth's comments about the Williamson School of Business. We disagree with some of the comments Roth emphasized in his letter.

First, Roth contends the faculty is not engaged in research. We take exception to this allegation because research is being conducted and articles are being published by several members of the faculty. In fact, we have participated in some of these projects, and the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) was presented with numerous articles recently published by the Williamson faculty. These articles may not be on file at Maag Library, but they certainly do exist.

Second, Roth questioned the hiring policies of the School of Business. As an education major, Roth should be aware of the decline in college enrollment which necessitates a reduction in faculty. Reduction in limited-service faculty was also required to meet AACSB staffing levels.

As for hiring non-Ph.D.'s, we must remember that a Ph.D. is a very respected degree but not an absolute guarantee of academic excellence and ability. An instructor with an MBA, significant business expertise, and the ability to communicate his knowledge to students is considerably more valuable to the University than a pure academician hired because he had obtained a fistful of degrees which would improve our chances for accreditation.

Third, the AACSB, beginning in 1984, no longer would review only one segment of a business school, but required joint review of both undergraduate and graduate programs.

I believe Dean Dodge should be commended for the job he is doing to advance the quality of education in the School of Business. The AACSB praised the School of Business for its quality programs, high admission standards, and student performance.

We must remember that the purpose of the Williamson School of Business is to provide students with the skills necessary to function in the business community. As Dean Dodge stated in The Jambar, AACSB accreditation would be an honor for Williamson, but it is not crucial to the successful achievement of the School's central purpose.

David M. Bukovinsky
graduate assistant, Accounting and Finance
David B. Law
graduate assistant, Accounting and Finance

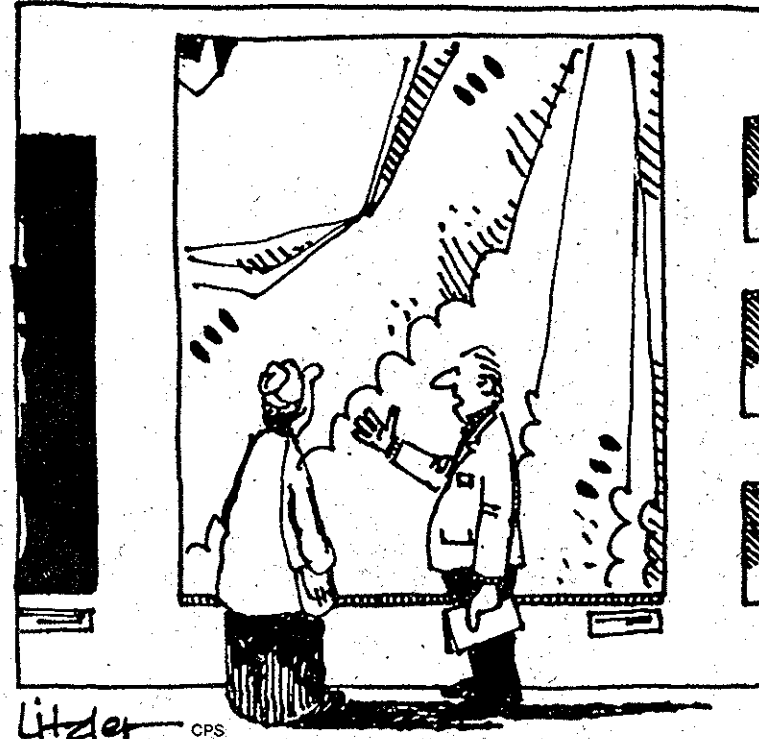
Supports right to speak

To the Editor of The Jambar:

I have been hearing a lot of talk concerning the evangelists who spoke here last week and I would like to express my viewpoint.

First, I've heard some students complain about where they were talking. Under University policy anyone can speak, give rock concerts, etc. outside if they are sponsored by a student organization. Since Time-Out Christian Fellowship sponsored them, we cannot "throw them out."

See Letter, page 7.



"OH, NOW I UNDERSTAND. WHEN HE DOES THIS SUR-REALISTIC GARBAGE, HE'S MY SON; AND WHEN HE PAINTS UNCLE ROB, HE'S YOUR SON THE ARTIST!"



The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed and must include a telephone number for confirmation purposes. Letters may not exceed 250 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters must be delivered to The Jambar before 3 p.m. Friday for publication Tuesday, and by 3 p.m. Wednesday for publication Friday.

LET US KNOW

The Jambar is interested in your news. If you have items of campus interest, please contact our offices directly. The Jambar's phone number is 742-3094. Story ideas concerning news, features or sports are welcome, as are any stories dealing with miscellaneous topics. If you know something we don't know, stop by The Jambar, located beneath the Bookstore in Kilcawley West.

University Relations seeks old campus photographs

By JILL BERCHTOLD
Jambar Staff Writer

In order to update the historical records of YSU, University Relations (UR) is conducting a search for old photographs of the YSU campus, particularly photos of buildings taken in the 1940s and earlier. The pictures are needed for University related publications and slide and taped presentations

about YSU. Some of the old and new photos in the present collection were used recently at First Christian Church for a display about the University.

Phil Snyder, director of UR, said his department "periodically" tries to get additions to the collection so that it won't be necessary to use the same photos all the time.

He added that UR just wants to borrow the photographs.

Copies will be made and the originals will be returned to the owners.

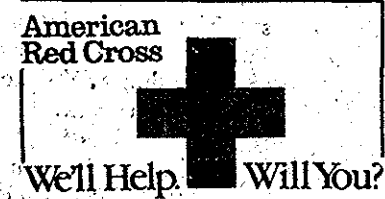
There is a special need for classroom pictures showing the facilities on campus in earlier times. Citing "pictures in individual collections" as an excellent source, Snyder commented, "I'm sure there are some good ones, but finding them is the problem."

Snyder said the University

Relations Office was recently given a copy of an April 22, 1935 *Jambar*, and the March 1935 and April 1935 editions of the *Watsit*. The *Watsit* was a mimeographed Youngstown College student publication that contained original poetry and stories.

Included in one of them is an article of interest about the future of Youngstown College by its president at that time, Howard Jones.

Anyone able to help with the collection of historic YSU campus photos should contact the University Relations Office at 742-3519.



Letter

Continued from page 5

Furthermore, if students don't like what they say, then they can move to another part of campus. There are many places around campus a student can soak up some rays and not hear them.

More importantly, however, some students didn't like the stands they took. Granted, no two people can agree on every issue in this world and I'll admit I don't agree with *everything* they said. Nevertheless, that gives us no right to infringe on their freedom of speech. If we do, then we are hypocrites.

Most important of all, some students were shocked at their claim that salvation can be obtained by only one way. John 14:6 says, "Jesus said to him, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me.'" Notice that it doesn't say, "I am a way," but "I am the way."

Speaking about Christ, Peter

said in Acts 4:12, "Nor is there salvation in any other, for there is no other name under Heaven given among men by which we must be saved."

The Bible speaks for itself — reread those verses.

Vincent A. Stagnitta, Jr.
junior, F&PA

Final day for registration

Today, Tuesday, May 29, is the last day for current students to register for fall classes.

Any students who fail to register before the registration office closes today (about 6 p.m.) will either have to attend late registration on September 21 and 22 for which a \$30 fee is required or attend a special registration in late August.

The special August registration date is set aside by the University for current students who have yet to register for fall quarter. There will be no late registration fee for the special date in August and the University should notify by mail those current students who have not yet registered.

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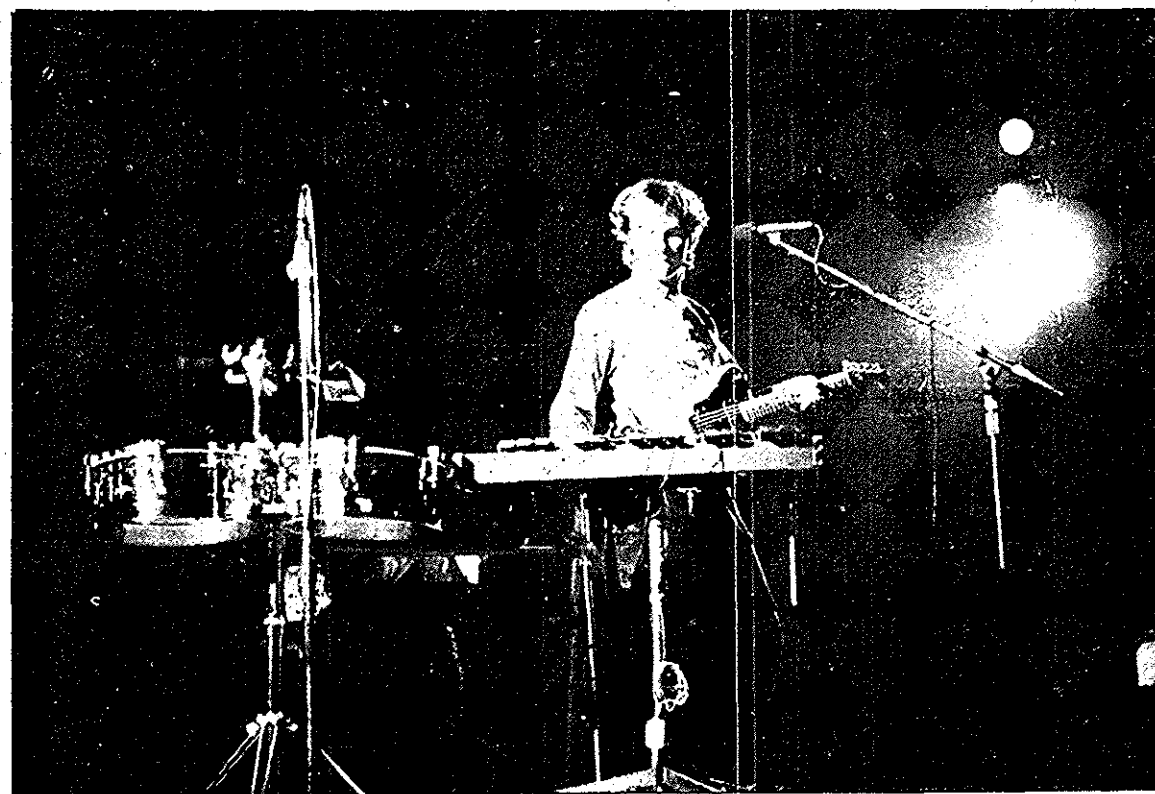
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ENTERTAINMENT

Exotic Birds on the flight to success



The Jambar/John Gc

Andy Kubiszewski performs The Exotic Birds version of pop music.

By JOHN GATTA
Jambar Entertainment Editor

The Exotic Birds have had a prosperous career since their humble beginnings at a Halloween party a little over a year ago.

The three-member Birds have landed a record deal with the independent label Saturn and have opened for Modern English, the Thompson Twins and three dates for Culture Club on their tour. Their video, "No Communication," has been shown on MTV. Soon they will go into the studio to record their second release.

Members of the band are Andy Kubiszewski, bass, guitar and lead vocals; Timothy Adams, keyboards and vocals; and Thomas Freer, drums onstage as well as off. Playing to a sparse crowd at the Star Theatre recently, they kept their spirits up by playing for their own enjoyment.

The Jambar: How did you get together?

Timothy: Cleveland Institute of Music.

Andy: We're all classically trained percussionists.

Timothy: Taught by members of the Cleveland Orchestra. We were having a Halloween party and they needed a band. We decided to put something together and this is what came about. Andy happened to be able to play guitar and I was able to play keyboards better.

Thomas: We all took piano and Tim took an extra year.

The Jambar: Is keyboardist Frank Vale the newest member?

Andy: Frank we just recently put in the band. He's basically like an extra musician. We did some dates with Culture Club and we used him to fill up the sound. Right now he's just a sideman, but in the future it might change.

The Jambar: How did Culture Club hear about The Exotic Birds?

Andy: Their management company, ICM, got a copy of our album 'cause they were looking for local bands to open up for the whole tour. So we sent them a copy and they liked it and gave us three dates — Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Nashville.

They (Culture Club) cancelled the rest of their tour because Boy George is hoarse and cannot sing. But they will be back in October and there's a 99 percent chance that we will be on the entire tour.

The Jambar: How was the experience of opening up for them?

Andy: It was great. The biggest crowd we ever played for was 17,000 in Pittsburgh.

We're used to playing small places, but from the stage they all look the same. In the big places you can't see anything except lights. In the small places you can see people dancing so it's easier playing to people that you can see.

The Jambar: Describe the "No Communication" video.

Andy: It's pretty low key. Part of it is the band and the other part is actors doing vignettes. It shows ideas of communication and miscommunication.

Thomas: It just shows people lacking communication.

The Jambar: You use a lot of synthesizers. Most bands that do this have been branded as cold, emotionally...

Timothy: We're not cold emo-

Andy: Like the Thompson Twins. Even though they use synthesizers, there's still a human element in the band. It's not all synthesizers anyway 'cause they use guitars and other things as well.

The Jambar: Who influences your music?

Andy: We listen to a lot of people, but I don't think we try to get influences from anybody.

Timothy: If anything, we like

'We were having a Halloween party and they needed a band. We decided to put something together and this is what came about.'

— Timothy Adams

tionally. It depends on the band.

Andy: Who do you think is cold?

Thomas: Reflex. Andy: Nah, they're not cold, just boring. Kraftwerk is cold. Some of their stuff is real unemotional.

The Jambar: How about The Human League?

Timothy: They're emotional. They're a very fun, happy, commercialized band.

certain group synth sounds.

Thomas: I'm not influenced by most of the standard people that influence most drummers. I'm influenced by a lot of music drummers.

Andy: Like Tim and I.

Thomas: I do like Mark Brzezicki of Big Country, Terry Chambers of XTC, Manny Lotts of Tears for Fears, Mel Gaynor of See Birds, page 9



The Jambar/John Gatta

Members of The Exotic Birds (l to r) Thomas Freer, Andy Kubiszewski and Timothy Adams clown around in the dressing room after their show.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Bliss Hall: *The Merchant of Venice* will be presented 7 p.m., today, May 29, Spotlight Arena Theatre.

Dana Concert Series: Guest artists Judith A. Darling and Carol Guglielm will give a piano recital 3 p.m., Sunday, June 3, Bliss Recital Hall.

Dana Concert Series: Chamber music for clarinet and strings featuring Joseph Lapinski, clarinet, will be performed 5 p.m., Sunday, June 3, Bliss Recital Hall.

Butler Institute of American Art: "George Segal," a film tribute will be shown 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 6.

Butler Institute: The exhibit "Social Concern and Urban Realism: American Painting of the 1930s" will be shown through June 9.

Pub: A trivia contest will be held 1 p.m., Friday, June 1.

Kilcawley Center Art Gallery: The exhibit "Women Artists: A Celebration" will be shown through June 9.

Bliss Hall Gallery: The exhibit "YSU Graduating seniors/Independent Study Work" by faculty curators will be shown through June 18.

Kilcawley Craft Center: A workshop on making three-dimensional stained glass cactus and plants noon-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and 4:30-6 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday beginning May 28 through June 8. Cost is \$2-7 depending on the design chosen.

Dana School of Music: Mary Franklin will give a senior composition recital 6:30 p.m., today, May 29, Bliss Recital Hall.

Bliss Hall: *Macbeth* will be presented 8 p.m., Sunday and Monday, June 3 and 4, Spotlight Arena Theatre.

Dana School graduate to perform at Bliss

Baritone saxophonist Glenn Wilson will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 31, in the Band Orchestral Room, Bliss Hall.

Performing with Wilson are Tony Leonardi, bass, Brooke Hopkins, piano, and Tom Rugieri, drums.

Wilson, a 1976 graduate of the Dana School of Music, has played with Lionel Hampton,

Buddy Rich, Dr. Buzzards Original Savannah Band and many other fine jazz groups and is now freelancing in New York. He has also recorded several albums and was awarded with the Downbeat Critics Award and National Association of Jazz Educators.

His performance is sponsored by the YSU Jazz Society.

Birds

Continued from page 8
Simple Minds...

The Jambar: How about Simon Phillips?

Thomas: I heard him play once and I felt bad 'cause I thought I was good? I heard him and I said, "Shit. I gotta learn to play."

Andy: He was on a Jeff Beck album, *There and Back*, and I played "Space Boogie." It's got a real serious drumbeat (vocally demonstrating the sound).

The Jambar: What's in your

future?

Andy: We're getting ready to do our next record. It's much better pop material. The tunes on the new record will be much better.

The Jambar: In other words, the first album was terrible.

Thomas: No! The first album is old songs. Old to us but new to everybody else.

Andy: Even though it's out now and people are hearing it for the first time, we've been playing those songs for 14 months. We started out playing those songs,

but now we've progressed.

The first one was recorded in four days and was mixed over a period of three or four weeks. It was meant to be put out as a...

Timothy: Experiment.

Andy: No. But just to test waters and see what the market would be like.

It was originally supposed to be a three-song EP, which ended up as a seven song mini-album.

Timothy: The quality will be much better on this one.

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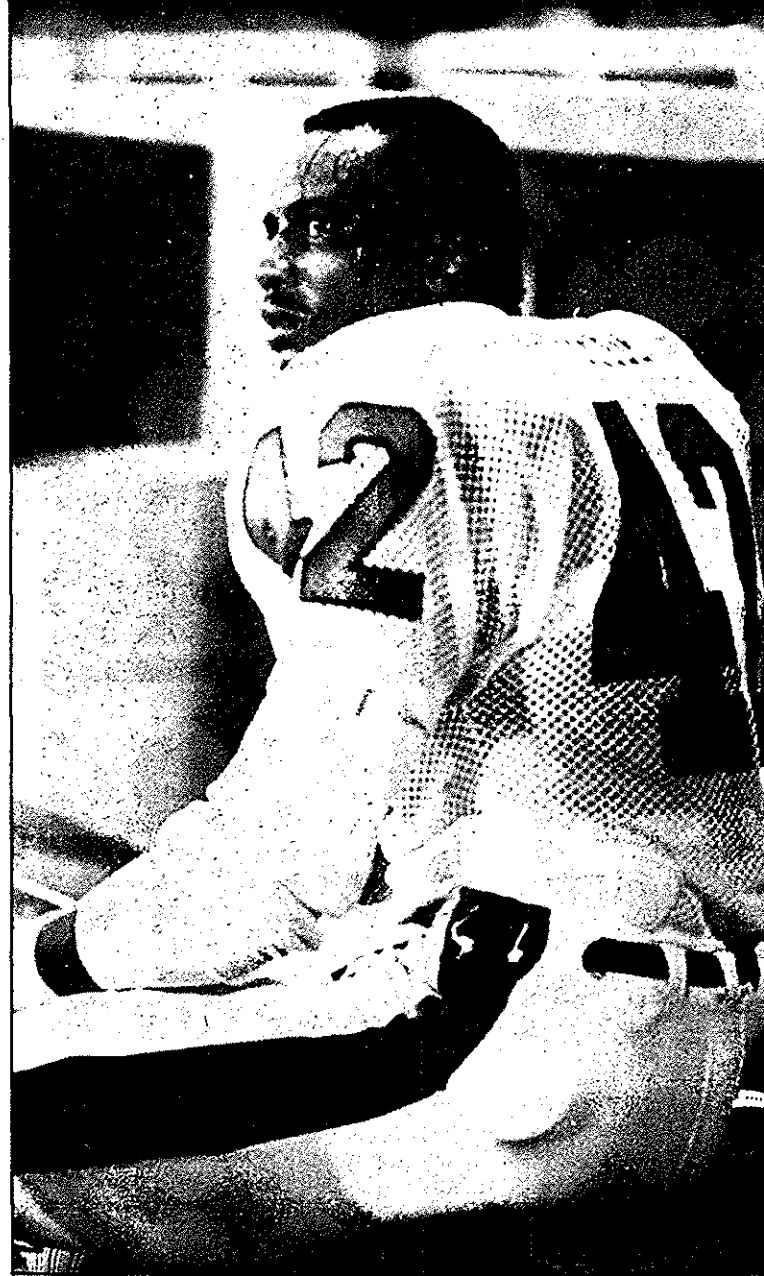
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SPORTS



Photos Courtesy of The Neon

Tight-end John Goode, shown above during his last season with YSU, is now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals.

So far so 'Goode'

Tight-end John Goode returns from St. Louis mini-camp

By DARREN CONSTANTINO
Jambar Staff Writer

After a one-week mini-camp in St. Louis, YSU tight-end standout John Goode is pleased with his situation with the Cardinals.

The camp was conducted at the Cardinals' home stadium in St. Louis from May 6-13 and consisted of rookie orientation, two-a-day practices and three team meetings each day. "Mini-camp was basically what I expected," said Goode.

Goode learned the Cardinals' offensive game plan and found that it was similar to the Penguins' offense. "I'm fortunate that I walked into a situation which is similar to that of YSU,"

stated Goode. "Even some of the terminology is the same."

Goode said he just took a deep breath when he realized the parallels between the two systems. "It gave me added con-

team.

"The coaching staff was pleased with my performance," stated Goode. The coaches have also expressed that they expect to see the former YSU star in the future

'The St. Louis organization is very down to earth, the environment is like family.'

— John Goode

fidence," he explained.

The incumbent tight-end at St. Louis is Doug Marsh, but Goode is confident that he can challenge for the position. Currently, five players are trying out for the three tight-end openings on the

plans of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Midway through the seven-day camp, team veterans showed up and Goode was introduced to quarterback Neil Lomax. "Lomax is a great quarterback," Goode said. "He's very

talented."

While in St. Louis, Goode was unable to see much of the city, but he enjoyed meeting the people. "The organization is very down to earth," he stated. "The environment is like family."

Goode felt very relaxed at training camp, and claimed that the veterans did not over-pressure the rookies.

On July 14, Goode travels to Eastern Illinois University where he begins training with the Cardinals for the upcoming season. The camp will consist of two-a-day practices for one month.

Goode plans to do some lifting, swimming and running in hopes of being in top condition for his July training.

YSU 'Superstar' Competition set

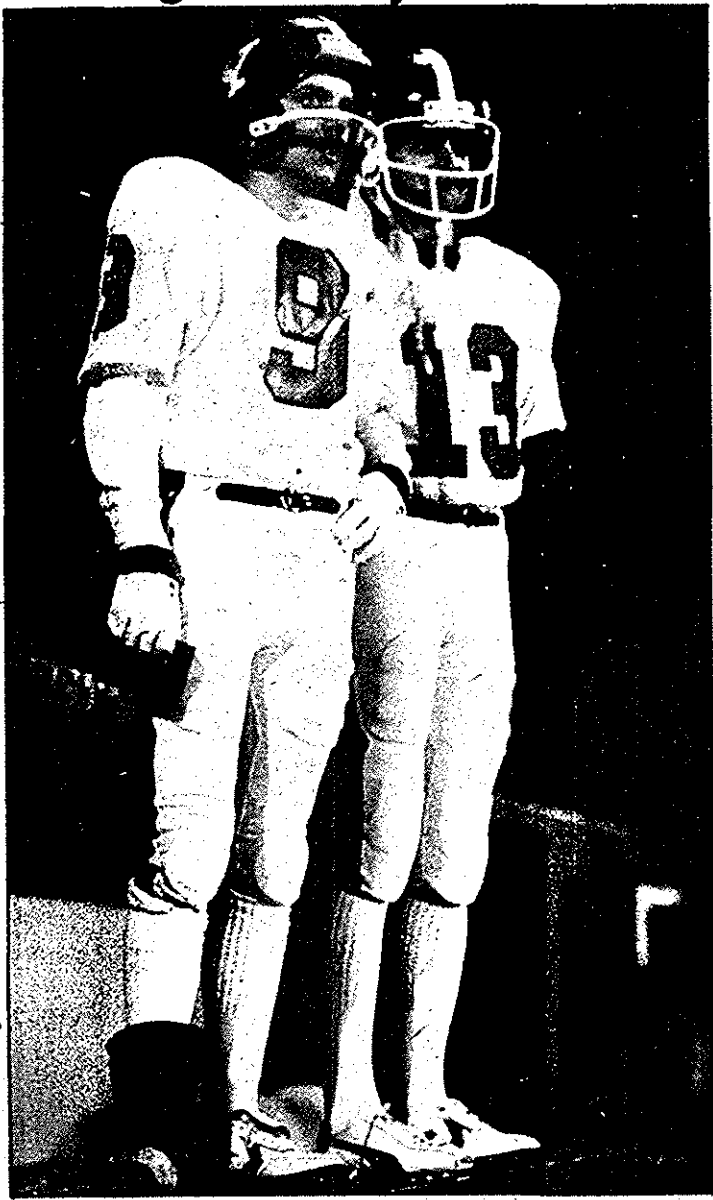
The Intramural Department's "Superstars Competition" will take place today, May 29, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event will be held on the south core behind Kilcawley Center.

The teams will participate in a variety of activities such as Skin the Snake, Spirals, Knots, Egg Toss, Obstacle Course Relay, Simon Says, and the Tug-O-War. Fourteen men's teams and 6 women's teams have been invited to compete in this annual event.

This will be the last event for the 1983-84 intramural season. There will be "People Pass" activity prior to the competition for all the students to participate in.

For more information contact the Intramural Office at 742-3488.

Leaving for Philly



John Saraya/Courtesy of The Neon

In a photo taken last season, YSU placekicker Paul McFadden stands on the sidelines with punter Nick Xides. McFadden will leave for Philadelphia this week to begin training with the Eagles.

Study reveals discrimination of black athletes in SEC football

From the College Press Service

HAMMOND, LA — Some football coaches tend to consign black players to certain positions, while leaving more central "decision-making" positions for white players, a study of Southeastern Conference football teams has found.

Though the researchers who did the study of SEC team rosters from 1973 to 1983 disagree over whether the "stacking" of black players at wide receiver, running back and defensive back is deliberate, all stress their study didn't ask why the teams have been "segregated by position."

The report "is not an attack; it's a study," said Joan Paul, one of the three professors who did the research.

The three defined "central" positions as linebacker, guard, center and quarterback.

"The positions farthest from the center of operations were stacked with black players," said Paul, who teaches at Southeast Louisiana University and co-authored the study with Richard McGehee of the same school and Helen Fant of Louisiana State.

Two-thirds of the athletes who played the "periphery" positions on SEC teams in 1983 were black, while 73 percent of the players in "central" positions were white.

"The accusation was made years ago that people were trying

to keep blacks on the periphery," Fant said. "That seems fallacious. Who would want to move a black person 10 yards back? It's not deliberate, or at least not now."

"There is no way (stacking) could be by chance," countered Paul. "Some of the possible reasons might be skill differences or prejudice, but not by chance."

"It seems unlikely that coaches could do such a thing," observed Dave Maure, just-retired coach at Wittenberg University in Ohio and current head of the American Football Coaches Association.

Maure hadn't seen or heard of the study linking race and position, but added, "Coaches try to develop balance, to do what's best for the team and the individual. If it's best to have three black tailbacks or three white, that's never been a concern of coaches."

Paul, however, noted, "Many coaches may say 'We do it (assign positions) by skill.' A lot of things may happen that are subconscious. People aren't always aware of stereotyping."

"We weren't trying to say the sports establishment is racist," she added. "We don't want to make the coaches defensive. We just wanted to see 'what is' in colleges."

Paul, McGehee and Fant are now beginning another study that hopes to uncover the dynamics of

how position segregation occurs. They also found that whole sports are segregated, too, in the conference.

The researchers found no black swimmers or golfers, and only three black tennis players competing in conference play in 1983.

They're also unsure about why sports segregation happens.

They speculate black children have few black role models in those sports, and may not bother to try them. There may also be economic reasons. "Young people get started in these sports with private lessons at age seven or eight," Fant said.

"Whites come to sports through organized programs," Paul added. "Blacks come from free play. Some of the positions like quarterback are set, patterned. Other positions are freer, so they fit the pattern of play the individuals are accustomed to."

Whatever the reasons — and the researchers emphasize they take no stand for or against the various explanations — black players who may feel they've been pushed unwillingly into a "peripheral" position apparently have few ways to appeal open to them.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), for one, has no mechanism for dealing with such problems, said Eric Zemper, the NCAA's research coordinator.

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Council

Continued from page 1

Dudzik said he had no example to work from and therefore, he thought that only the presidential candidates names

were to appear on the ballot. In reference to the other election grievances, he said it is up to the elections chairman to handle whatever problems may arise during elections. By a 10-4 vote, decided Council against the grievance committee's recommendation that a formal apology be submitted to The Jambar by Avdey and Reeder.

During the gallery remarks, Martin said she felt her grievances were valid. She commended the grievance committee for making the recommendations. But Martin had several complaints against Council. She was especially upset because no remarks were allowed from the gallery until the meetings end. "I feel that it is unfortunate that these people (Council) cannot remember who they are representing," she said.

Council chairman Jeanne Laskey defended Council, saying she had structured its meetings informally and that the weekly meetings are intended to let the representatives present information to Council from the students.

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PHI TAUS, next to Lou's wedding, tonight will be the event of the year. (1M29C)

FACULTY MEMBER wants person to share driving and expenses round trip to Minneapolis for about a week sometime in July. (2M1C)

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BROTHERS OF PHI KAPPA TAU — All of you are fine young men and I'm proud to call you my brothers. I knew I joined the best when I joined Phi Kappa Tau. We are brothers now and ever... Russ. (1M29C)

PHI TAUS, leave the woman home tonight. Lou, (John?), Kevin, Russ, Jeb and Nick are GRADUATING!! (1M29C)

PHI TAUS, Thanks for the memories, 1st In Greek Sing, Scholarship, Frat of the Year, Delegate of the Year, Man of The Year. (1M29C)

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