

THE JAMBAR



Tuesday, October 22, 1974

YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY

Vol. 52 - No. 7

'Enemies list' uncovered in security office

Files contain 'information' as recent as spring '74

by The Jambar
Investigative Team

What appears to be a YSU "enemies list" of faculty and students has been maintained in the YSU campus security office since at least fall quarter, 1968, and has been updated to include information as recent as spring quarter, 1974, according to information made available to *The Jambar*.

A file cabinet, located in the Kilcawley office of Paul Cress, chief of YSU security, contains a list of students and faculty, possibly because they were deemed security risks.

The possibility of other files of a more detailed nature may be stored in a padlocked cabinet in Cress' office, *The Jambar* learned.

The list names persons involved in the Viet Nam War Moratorium, students participating in the strike following Kent State slayings, faculty members who had signed *Forum* columns appearing in *The Jambar* and even a student who wrote a letter to *The Jambar* complaining about cafeteria food.

Cards filed

Most of the names on file were listed on 4 x 6 index cards with the date and the corresponding information stapled to the back.

Cress, when asked whether security files were kept—without knowledge of this *Jambar* story—said "No, we do not keep any files. Probably somewhere in here (pointing at the files in his office) there is whole damn file, but I do not know where they are."

Cress, when informed about this story, said "Do not bother me with your imagination. You must have got it from some idiot. I won't deny anything and I won't admit anything. If you want to print what some drunken bum told you go ahead."

According to reliable information, at least one file drawer measuring one foot in length and

six inches wide was filed with the index cards.

Many were involved in campus political activities, although some students were apparently filed for writing letters to the editor of *The Jambar* criticizing the University.

University Forum columns (the former title of *The Jambar's Input* column) were also filed. One file included the names of faculty members who were, according to the file, involved in the October 1969 Moratorium against the Viet Nam War committee.

Faculty listed

The Moratorium list read as follows: "Dr. Alice Budge—local Moratorium Committee, Mr. John Brennan, Mrs. Barbara Brothers, Mr. Wm. Budge, Cantrell, DiBlasio, Dr. Lawrence Firusso, Dr. Leslie Domokos, Chas. Gabriel Dr., Clyde Hankey Dr., Wm. Hunt, Dr. Geo. Letchworth, Mr. Jas. Lucas, (Rev. Don Cline), Dr. Ward Miner, Dr. Thelma Miner, Dr. Wm. Moorhead, Dr. Dan O'Neil, Dr. Bhahwati Poddar, Dr. Sid. Roberts, Dr. Lewis Rosenthal, Dr. Thos. Shipka, Dr. Morris Slavin, Dr. E. Sterenberg, Mr. Allan Zoellner, Rev. Forest Nees, Rabbi Mendel Abrams, Rev. W. Olynk, (Mrs. Clara Calow)."

Another *Forum* found in the files was written in support of Dr. Bhagwati Poddar who was fighting his contract termination at that time. The *Forum* listed the names of 15 faculty members.

The faculty list included: "James G. Lucas, Assist. Prof. Art, Russell Maddick, Assist. Prof. Art, Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, Assist. Prof. Phil. & Religion, Dr. William D. Moorehead, Assist. Prof. Physics & Astronomy, Dr. Charles L. Reid, Associate Prof. Philosophy & Religion, Robert A. Morris, Instructor English & Communications, Dr. Joel E. Henkel, Assist. Prof. Physics & Astronomy, Dr. Hassah Ronaghy, Assist. Prof. Economics, Leonore Hoffman, Instructor English & Communications, Everette Abram, Assistant Prof. Geology, Richard A. Ulrich, Instructor Art, Richard C.

Mitchell, Assist. Prof. Art, Michael Waluses, Assist. Prof. Art, J.J. Koss, Assist. Prof. Economics, Dr. Daniel J. O'Neill, Assist. Prof. Speech & Dramatics."

A substantial percentage of the files brought to *The Jambar's* attention dealt with drug related incidents both on and off the campus. Files on students who were arrested by the Youngstown Police Department (Y.P.D.) were kept.

A photograph clipped from *The Jambar* depicted student protestors calling for a strike of classes during the national student strike of May, 1970. A polaroid snapshot of an information table was included in the file. The picture was attached to an index card with the notation "check on people at table—part of the Alice Budge crew other pictures sent to Y.P.D. crime lab." The card was headed "Attention Jim Evans" then assistant chief of security) and was noted "pos/drug identification/ sale & use."

One student, Tim Hagan, was filed in 1969 for writing a letter to *The Jambar* complaining about the quality of cafeteria food. The letter (Jan. 17, 1969) said in part: "Hamburgers taste like baseball gloves, french fries resemble soggy pollywogs." Hagan's name and the date of the letter were listed on the card stapled to a copy of the letter.

Photos included

In 1971 two YSU students carried a wreath from Kilcawley to the executive office building as part of a campus demonstration. An eight by ten glossy of the students leading the demonstrators (which included students and faculty) appeared in the file. On the back of the photograph was a credit attributing the photo to a *Youngstown Vindicator* photographer.

What appeared to be an official photograph of the YSU-NAACP was also in the file. Arrows were pointed at each individual in the eight by ten glossy and numbered. On the back, the

names of the subjects corresponded with the appropriate number.

On March 12, 1974, the YSU security department through their statewide teletype tie-in requested "all information" on Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, then president of the YSU-OEA. *The Jambar* learned Shipka had intervened in the case of another faculty professor who had allegedly disrupted another instructor's class. The request for information was made after the intervention. The request, according to information, netted a driver's license description of Shipka and the fact he must wear corrective lenses while driving.

On the use of the teletype machine which, according to Cress, is patched into a data bank in Columbus, Cress said "The teletype machine we use is only for one thing: license checks." Cress said that the machine is used to find the owners of cars with delinquent parking tickets.

Kent rally

On one occasion Cress, according to information, detailed Gale W. Mills, now assistant security chief, to take pictures of a crowd gathered at the Kilcawley amphitheatre at the Kent State rally on May 5, 1970. Mills was squirted in the face with a water pistol and the report listed a Richard William Stein was arrested for the offense. An arrest record of Stein was found in the files.

Another card was made known to *The Jambar* which read "Oct. 23, 1970. Noon Rally-amphitheater VN war-Kent-Univ problems-Alice Budge-Sterenberg-Atty. Michael Harshman CLU-Mosrris Slavin-Budge arranged permit - Crishon also will speak." Also on the card: "10-23-70

Unlimited Access

According to a source in the records and admissions office, Chief of Security Paul Cress, or any one he designates, has unlimited access to student records.

Eng. Sci Lobby - sign up for Oct 31 rally and Peace March in Columbus - arranged by Bill Jones Cof C(Community of Concern)-attending at Eng. Sci Joan Kayneski (Kraynanski) -2532 Amberly St. -Autintown Freshman-just returned from Viet Nam-here on grant? has been Sect or Clerk for U.S. Govt in Viet."

ACLU says files may violate civil liberties

It is the general position of the ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) that filing systems of state agencies which keep records on First Amendment Activities such as files on demonstrations speeches and organizations are unconstitutional, Clyde Ellis, staff counsel of the ACLU of Ohio Foundation, said yesterday.

The Jambar reported today that personal files on students and faculty have been maintained in the YSU security department.

Concurring with that opinion, Atty. Allan Kretzer, local ACLU lawyer, said "If people are aware that this university keeps records on faculty and staff they will have a chilling effect on individual exercise of their First Amendment rights of free speech and assembly.

"I think it would be grossly absurd," Kretzer continued, "for this campus police department to keep records of conduct which do not violate any laws. If such records are kept by the security department it would indicate that this department has a perverse sense of priorities."

Helen Baker, chairperson of the Ohio ACLU Rights of the Young Committee also said the files may be in violation of the First Amendment's rights of students and faculty.

Baker said the authorization for the keeping of such files should be determined before a challenge could be made on the basis of freedom of association and right of privacy.

Campus Shorts

History Luncheon

The History Club's weekly discussion luncheon will present Dr. Joel Kraemer, Professor of Islamic Studies, Hebrew University, Jerusalem, whose topic will be the current Mid-East situation. The discussion will be held from noon-2p.m. tomorrow in Room 238, Kilcawley.

Young Dems

John Gilligan Jr., representing the Governor, and State Senator Harry Meshell will visit the Young Dems information booth in Kilcawley from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. All persons interested in meeting them are invited to attend Wed., Oct. 23.

Operations Research

Dr. Gerald L. Thompson, professor of applied mathematics and industrial administration at Carnegie-Mellon University, will discuss "Solving Operations Research Problems by Use of the Transportation Model" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Ward Beecher Science Hall Room 105. The program is free and open to the public.

Comic Association

The Youngstown Comic Art Association will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Kilcawley Center, Room 253. Members are asked to bring books and art for discussion.

Bake Sale

The YSU Geological Society will hold a bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Ward Beecher lobby.

Lamba Tau

There will be two meetings of the Medical Technology Club (Lamba Tau) tomorrow at 12 and 4 p.m. in Ward Beecher Science Hall, Room 212. Money for both national dues (\$7) and chapter dues (\$2/quarter) will be collected. Refreshments will be served.

Skateboard Contest

Alpha Phi Omega will hold a Slalom Skateboard/Hoola Hoop Contest 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 at the amphitheater. Winner takes on half of all monies collected. Guarantee of \$5, \$.25 entrance fee.

Chess Club

For those interested in chess, the Chess Association meets from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, Kilcawley Center, Room 253.

OSPE Meeting

The Ohio Society of Professional Engineers will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in ESB, Room 286. Engineer William Kirchner will speak. All Engineers, faculty and students are invited.

Teacher Placement

James Couzins, assistant director of teacher certification for Ohio, will be on campus to speak on certification requirements at 4 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 in Schwebel Auditorium. All interested students and faculty are welcome. A representative from the Cleveland Public Schools will be at YSU to interview alumni and December grads for mid-year positions. Call 746-1851, ext. 323, or go to the second floor, Administrative Annex for information.

Phiatric Society

The YSU Phiatric Society, an organization for pre-medical and related health field students, will hold an introductory meeting at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct 24 in Ward Beecher, Room G-11. All interested students are invited.

Radio Club

There will be a meeting of the YSU Radio Club at 4 p.m. today in the club's office, Kilcawley Center, Room 270. The club's station will be discussed. All members are urged to attend, and members of the University community are invited.

Council studies vetoes of funds for trips

Student Council at its fourth scheduled meeting of the school year focused its attention on the outdated nature of present Student Government guidelines and by-laws and the resulting veto by Student Government president Bill Brown of two formerly passed Council motions.

The vetoes stopped travel funds to orientation leaders for a conference in New Mexico and funds to the intramural department for trophies that were not bought out of last year's budget money. Brown stated that he had to veto the motions because they were in violation of present Student Government guidelines.

Last week, money that had been allocated by Council to the Flying Club for travel expenses to a competition in Ann Arbor, Michigan, was rejected by the University administration because

it did not follow approved guidelines. Brown stated that the guidelines were at fault and needed to be revamped. "Until Council members take the initiative in reworking the guidelines and by-laws," Brown said, "the present guidelines are what we have to go by when we decide to allocate funds."

Some Council members tried to override Brown's veto with a two-thirds majority vote and failed, but later the issue was resurrected when Council moved to new business. Mark Klimek, senior, T&CC, again made the motion that funds be allocated to orientation leaders for the New Mexican conference.

The motion passed, and Brown stated that he would veto it again because it was still in violation of the budget guidelines. Brown said there was no reason to bring up the matter again and that he felt

\$2,250 for 1974

YSU gets Kodak grant

YSU has received an unrestricted direct grant of \$2,250 under Eastman Kodak Company's 1974 Educational Aid Program, YSU's University Relations Office announced today.

YSU is among 115 four-year publicly supported colleges and universities receiving direct grants

from Kodak this year.

Grants are based on number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. Kodak contributes \$250 for each undergraduate or graduate year completed at a publicly supported school.

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it only served to lower the credibility of Student Government.

Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Council, introduced Jerry McAllister, sophomore, business, as the newest member of Student Council, and he announced that Bruce Bennett, junior, T&CC, and Larry Smith, senior, business, were no longer members of Council.

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Classifieds

RIDERS WANTED TO OHIO UNIVERSITY Friday afternoon on Saturday morning; return Sunday evening. \$6-one way. \$10 round trip. Call 746-4853, ask for Mike.

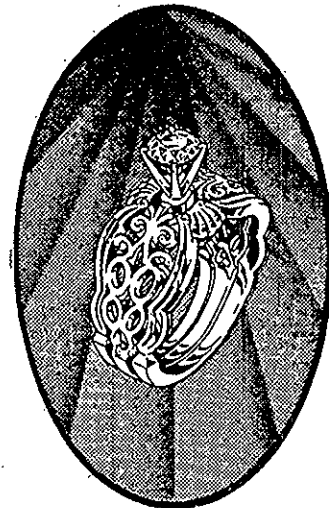
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Gay Lib discusses many problems homosexuals might encounter

Editor's note: The following is a Jambar interview with Marybeth Witt and John Alessio, leaders of YSU's recently organized Gay Liberation movement.

by Fritz Krieger

JAMBAR: How much cooperation have you received from Student Government and Student Council in your efforts to organize?

JOHN ALESSIO: We., at least our permission to charter has been ~~given~~. We haven't had that much interaction with them.

JAMBAR: Have you been getting resistance from other forces at YSU?

MARY BETH WITT: We had a football player who walked into our meeting last Wednesday. He came in after we had finished making introductions. He gave his name and said he was interested in hearing what "you people" have to say. He stayed for about 10 minutes and as he left his football comrades teased him.

Lack of resistance

JAMBAR: So you think the lack of resistance is due to the fact that this is a commuter school?

WITT: No, not at all. The fact that this is a commuter school has never stopped the more conservative factions from harassing any type of more liberal activities.

JAMBAR: What is your tie-in with the Kent State Gay Liberation front?

ALESSIO: We are just a sister branch. Don't take that as a sexual slide.

JAMBAR: So you attend the KSU meetings?

ALESSIO: Yes, almost every one.

JAMBAR: Your advertisements encourage "straights" to attend your meetings. What function do they play?

Organization's purpose

WITT: I would like to tie this in with your question about the purpose of our organization. Gay Lib is not a sexual or social orientated clique. We are interested in liberating any person who has different sexual norms.

JAMBAR: Okay, now let's take a personal view of each of you. When did you first discover that your sexual preferences were not that of society's norms?

ALESSIO: When did I discover that I have a desire for men as well as women? It would have to be when I was in high school. And then it just became known to me that this was my preference.

JAMBAR: Do many girls become lesbians because they have been deeply hurt by a man?

WITT: It doesn't necessarily have to be because of a man.

I personally believe that it is possible for a man or woman to enter into a healthy homosexual or bisexual relationship, without placing the motivations on a base level of revenge or bitterness.

Stereotyped image

JAMBAR: Do you often run into the stereo-typed image of the limp wrist drag queen going down to the Gay bar?

ALESSIO: Yes, of course we run into the stereo-type just as the Black American runs into a stereo-typed image.

JAMBAR: Earlier you spoke of liberation of people. Do you agree with the sexual liberation of the sado-masochist and other sexual deviates?

ALESSIO: We're for people's liberation. Things are alright with me as long as they are not imposed upon me.

JAMBAR: Are some of your members worried about being seen at your meetings? Could it endanger their future?

Lib history

WITT: Well, we have the future of many people on the line. I do not expect to have any difficulties. If I do, it is a matter for the Civil Liberties Union to take up.

JAMBAR: What is the history of the Gay Lib movement?

ALESSIO: In 1969 there was a Gay bar in Greenwich Village, a bar named The Stonewall. Gay people there were constantly being harassed by police and forced

to give their names and phone numbers. This upset one young gay person so much that he jumped out of a second story window to avoid the police. He landed on an iron picket fence and died. The next night 2,000 gays met the police and beat them up.

Personal choice

JAMBAR: I am not a homosexual and I look at the movement with distaste. Why are you gay?

ALESSIO: Well, why do you only like girls.

JAMBAR: Personal preference.

ALESSIO: It's because I have transcended the barriers that society has imposed upon me.

JAMBAR: Do you personally know anyone who have had his sex changed?

ALESSIO: Yes, I do.

JAMBAR: Did you ever consider it?

ALESSIO: No.

JAMBAR: You're being uncooperative. Merle Miller once said "A faggot is a homosexual who has just left the room," meaning people are nice to them to their face, but have a basic fear of them. Why this reaction?

ALESSIO: First off, I am not a faggot.

Negative terms

JAMBAR: I didn't say that you were!

ALESSIO: I'm a human being and because I possess this idea within my mind it doesn't bother me. How can I know what people say about me when I leave the room.

JAMBAR: What do you think of the term "faggot"?

WITT: The term "faggot" has always been associated with the 18th century fop, the man who wears silk ruffled shirts and curls his finger a certain way when he drinks tea. He is effeminate. It is a derogatory term that does not apply to all homosexuals. There are people in every walk of life who acknowledge that they have different sexual preferences.

(Cont. on page 5)

Stoessinger, Beelen speak on YSU campus this week

Two prominent nation figures—one a United Nations top official, the other a celebrated black leader—will be on the YSU campus this week for separate speaking engagements.

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, director of the political affairs division of the United Nations, will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Powers Auditorium. The program is open to the public. His topic, in keeping with the national observance of UN Day, will be "The United Nations in the World of Henry Kissinger." His appearance in Youngstown is sponsored jointly by the YSU Artist/Skeggs lecture series and the UNA, area chapter, of which

the history department's Dr. George Beelen is president.

At 6 p.m. tomorrow, a dinner sponsored by the UNA will be held in Kilcawley Center. Tickets for the dinner are \$3.50 for YSU students and \$5 general admission.

Stoessinger, who holds a master's degree from Harvard, has been professor of political science at the City University of New York. He was appointed to the UN's political affairs division in 1967.

Stokely Carmichael, popularizer of the dynamic black power concept, will host a lecture/seminar from noon to 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 24 in

Schwebel Auditorium. He will also be at a press conference at 10 a.m. that day in Kilcawley, Room 239. The lecture is free to YSU students. A \$.50 donation will be taken at the door from members of the outside community. Carmichael is being brought to campus as a guest of both YSU's Black Studies Department and the African-American Student Union.

Carmichael, who now resides in African Guinea, was organizer in the early days of the Lowndes County Freedom Organization and has been president of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

It was during the James Meredith freedom march in Mississippi that Carmichael first introduced the black power slogan, shouting it along the route to poor sharecroppers.

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Security risk

The most simple and appropriate question to be asked concerning the security files is why? (See page 1) Why was such data compiled in the first place? Under whose authority? What use is or has been made of this information and how has it affected those listed on the files?

There are other ramifications. Why was time wasted on such an absurd and ridiculous operation when real crimes against people and property are occurring more and more frequently on campus over recent years? Why are the state and possibly students supporting a department that spies needlessly, unethically, and possibly unconstitutionally on the faculty and students of this university?

These files represent a malignancy within the University. A university supposedly exists to foster the free exchange of ideas. How can such an exchange exist when the possibility of ending up in the campus security file is present? Not only do these files represent unnecessary and unethical police work but they make a shambles out of the educational process. They trample upon the rights of people to express themselves by using letters to *The Jambar* editor as sources of information. They foster the mentality of a police state—a situation anathema to a real university.

This present surveillance operation must not only be stopped but an investigation should be launched to ascertain the files' origin. The person(s) responsible for this disgrace should be found and a review of all campus security operations should be initiated. If this abomination is allowed to pass on unnoticed or undisclosed, Youngstown State University shall exist in name only.

All contributions to *Feedback*, *Input*, and *Campus Shorts*, must be typed and signed, and must list a telephone number where the contributor can be reached. The deadline for the Tuesday edition is noon, Monday; the deadline for Friday's paper is noon, Thursday. Due to the volume of correspondence, *The Jambar* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

THE JAMBAR

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Feedback

Advocates stronger bargaining

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Collective bargaining is like playing poker. It's not how you've played the game, but whether you win or lose. And while collective bargaining is a gamble, to be sure, it's important to know how the deck is stacked against you before you ante up. The stakes are always high.

The last time around most of the pot seemed to go to the kings while the faculty jacks were left with caricature of decision-making. Even though some jokers have opted out of the administration's deck, voices from "the hill" still seem to be calling the game.

The name of the game is power. The administration's got it. The faculty doesn't. Check the

current contract carefully. Almost every major decision processeseparates at the sufferance of the president and his selectmen. And while we hear a lot about the need for faculty "input" into decision-making, when it comes down to the nitty-gritty of it, the faculty "input" amounts to little more than rhetorical gerrymandering. Virtually all important decisions must submit to a smile and a wave of the presidential sceptre.

That kind of decision-making is what has hold of the purse strings that operate the University. Out of that purse come faculty pay raises. Maybe if the faculty had a little more real power in the decision-making process the purse strings wouldn't be guarded so jealously.

With inflation running away like the universe, money is going to be the key issue at the gaming table this time. If the doomsayers of our economy are even half right, belt tightening for the powerless is going to become common. As professionals we ought to avoid the prospect.

Our collective bargaining efforts this time must be strongly open and aggressive. Pay raises seldom emerge from tete-a-tetes.

Our next contract ought to have a few more teeth in it. That way, when the situation calls for it, we'll be able to bite the hand that feeds us if it begins to wave frantically about.

Michael W. Taylor
Advertising/Public Relations
School of Business Administration

Contributes additional facts

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

A couple additional facts, to your "anachronisms" editorial: It is possible for students to earn \$2 per hour provided they meet an age requirement. A student must sign a waiver for the University

NOT to contribute to the state retirement fund regardless of the number of hours worked.

Agreed, the hours requirement is idiotic, but I feel this was instituted to spread the available jobs to the maximum number of students who supposedly need

aid. Why else would a student need to be on file at the financial aids office to qualify for student employment?

Margaret Hall
Sophomore
Education

Questions football benefits

To the editor of *The Jambar*:

Not quite understanding the motive of *The Jambar* interview with YSU football players, one can only wonder what the remaining members of the student body think about such an interesting subject. Surely you jest, Fritz. So, in heated incest and reverberation, I set out to randomly interview two YSU students.

ME: Well, why don't we start off with the \$400,000 question? Do you think we should be spending \$400,000 on football?

PAUL: Look at it this way. Nowadays, if you are going to go to a grocery, you give some thought to how much money you will spend. So let's say you devote 10 minutes of thought for \$1.27 worth of groceries. If you work that out on a larger scale using real mathematics and the \$400,000 that somebody allotted for football, that means that approximately 314,000 minutes were spent considering the expenditure. I doubt if they give it that much thought, so it was not a valid expenditure. But we all know that anyway.

ROGER: It was Ezra Pound, who gave voice to the twin-edge sense

of value and imperiousness when he stated that, "no man is equipped for modern thinking until he has understood the anecdote of agassing and the fish."

ME: If the money was not used for football what other activities could benefit by it?

ROGER: Programs containing errors that the compiler cannot diagnose will be successfully compiled. The Object Program so compiled, however, will certainly not produce the results intended by the author of the Source Program.

PAUL: I am inclined to agree with Roger for several reasons I have yet to disclose to anyone, let alone me.

ME: Would you feel that women on the football field are worthy opponents?

ROGER: Certainly. If our society does not give rise to equal participation of the sexes, we would never realize that certain North American salamanders belonging to the Ambystoma Jeffersonian complex were shown by Uzzell (1963,1964) to be parthenogenetic (3n=42) triploids.

PAUL: I am aware women are playing football. More power to

the right side to them.

ME: What benefits do you feel the student body receives from the football games?

PAUL: I can think of about 22 student bodies, on the inside, that derive some kind of undetermined benefit from said expenditure. However, typical velocity frequency characteristics show that the threat acoustical resistance may, I should say will, be determined by a suitable choice of constants uniform. But if only a few guys can wear the uniforms, what's the use?

ROGER: The flag route from the the "full hour" I has been a better route for us as a second-man-out route to the short side than it has as a solid-side flood route. However, we teach the route to both positions.

Mary Ann Pollock
Soph. Theatre Arts

Roger T. Gossik
Senior, Philosophy

Paul Gartner
Junior, Journalism

Input: 'Raise some hell'

Presently there is an organization, the Dean's Council, in the School of Engineering which represents the following organizations:

- (1.) American Society of Civil Engineers
- (2.) American Society of Chemical Engineers
- (3.) American Society of Mechanical Engineers
- (4.) American Institute of Industrial Engineers
- (5.) American Society of Metals
- (6.) Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineering
- (7.) Tau Beta Pi
- (8.) Student Council
- (9.) Ohio Society of Professional Engineers

In the past, Dean's Council has represented only these organizations and their members. The Council's only function has been to sponsor the Engineering Picnic. Dean's Council has been very weak in the past, partly because they have only maintained the "status quo."

I, as a member of Dean's Council, am not satisfied in maintaining the "status quo." I want to improve the School of Engineering by developing greater student interest. I have some ideas which I hope Dean's Council and the University will act upon. They are:

- (1.) update all trophies, awards, and display windows in the Engineering Building.
- (2.) initiate quarterly student-faculty discussion.
 - (a.) This can be accomplished by having all department heads meet with the engineering student body in Schwebel Auditorium. Some neutral party will have to guide the discussion.
- (3.) begin a technical lecture series expressly for all engineers. This, I feel, should be sponsored by the University. Schwebel Auditorium can be used for this.
- (4.) encourage all engineering students to join their respective engineering societies.
- (5.) change the structure of Dean's Council so that all engineering students are represented.
- (6.) increase engineering students' participation in the YSU intramural program. This can be accomplished by:
 - (a.) having the engineering school enter an intramural team for each intramural sport.
 - (b.) appointment of a student who will coordinate all intramural activities of the School of Engineering.
- (7.) Appoint an engineering student who will be the direct student contact between the Engineering School and the placement office.
- (8.) Encourage all of the engineering societies to unite together to undertake projects which will benefit all engineering students.

It is about time that Dean's Council should raise some hell to help improve the School of Engineering.

Dean's Council has the potential to make this school one of the most progressive engineering schools in the country if all of the organizations unite.

E. Kurt Albaugh
Senior
Engineering

Gay Lib

(Cont. from page 3)

JAMBAR: The Kent State Gay Liberation front slogan is "One out of every seven of you is one of us. Does this apply to YSU?"

WITT: It does. We are typing to get to the point now where people will be unafraid to admit this.

JAMBAR: Do you intend to seek funding from the general fee?

WITT: Yes. We are an organization and we feel that we deserve it.

JAMBAR: Why is it that the only

non-gay group to endorse you has been the Young Socialist Workers Alliance?

ALESSIO: I didn't know that they had!

JAMBAR: I notice you have a copy of *Playgirl*. Do you also read *Playboy*?

ALESSIO: I don't like to answer this because it degrades the entire movement. Yes, I have deep appreciation for both male and female bodies.

Concert Postponed

A concert by guest artist Nancy Zipay Chiu, piano, scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow in Dana Recital Hall, has been postponed until further notice.

Review: Miss Nude Universe

by Mike Castranova

One line of thought that has been debated in the entertainment and arts field since man first painted an elephant on the side of a cave is the aesthetics--Art for Art's Sake--credo.

And speaking of aesthetics (as the night club comedian would say), Frances "Kitten" Natividad, the present Miss Nude Universe, is promoting her views on pulchritude this week at the Park Burlesque Theater, downtown Youngstown.

Tempting the scales at 105 pounds, Kitten stands 5'2" and gives her job qualifications as

38("and one-eighth when it's cold")--22-35. She is 25 years old and has auburn red hair--on her head, that is, as was evident at her nude press conference yesterday afternoon at the Holiday Inn, Belmont Avenue. (Only she was ungarbed, not the press.) She explained she likes to hold her conferences *au natural* to show why she won the Miss Nude Universe and Miss Nude Cosmopolitan titles.

Before going nude Kitten operated a key-punch one year and then worked as a go-go dancer in Los Angeles (or was it Las Vegas? Ah, who listens?) Anyway, she said at first when she would entertain in clubs nude

she was ashamed of her body, but later she would become "so nervous, I'd forget I'm nude (giggle, giggle)."

She doesn't twirl tassels in her act because she doesn't know how, she said--which is too bad for the tassels.

She did admit she was in the exhibitionist's game for the money: for an average week's worth of muscle contorting she pulls down \$1,500, to \$2,000. This week at the Park she figures (no pun intended) to do much better, as she's splitting the door with the theater manager. After retirement she'll own and operate a French gourmet restaurant, (Cont. on page 8)

Kreutzer goes to S. America to 'vacation' with mosquitoes

While most people spend the summer swatting mosquitoes, Dr. Richard Kreutzer, Biology, travels all the way to South America looking for them.

Kreutzer, a specialist in the field of genetics, spent his summer "vacation" in Villavencincio, Columbia capturing and examining mosquitoes which transmit malaria and filariasis, a debilitating disease prevalent in areas below the equator.

"Our ultimate goal," Kreutzer explained, "is to associate species with disease, then remove the carrier from the population." The investigation is of paramount importance because current studies indicate certain mosquitoes enter living quarters and attack occupants while others refuse to enter human dwellings.

Working in conjunction with the World Health Organization, Pan-American Health Organization, and particularly the Department of Sanitation of

Columbia, Kreutzer emphasized that his research is only one step in fighting an acute though unpublicized problem.

"The international incidence of malaria is increasing to World War II levels. In many equatorial countries the average occurrence is 80 to 85 per cent, with many villages in South America experiencing 100 per cent affliction," he observed.

This summer, his sixth spent in the southern and central American region, Kreutzer focused his investigation on banding sequences of mosquito chromosomes. These sequences, magnified and photographed through a phase microscope, distinguish differences between disease producing and harmless organisms.

He has already succeeded in identifying three distinct mosquito populations. Further interpretation of the data will be presented at a symposium on "Genetics of Mosquito

Populations" during the annual meeting of the Entomological Society of America, scheduled later this year in Minneapolis. His paper will be entitled *Three Cytogenetic "Species" of the Neotropical Malaria and Filariasis Vector, "Anopheles albiparvus."*

"Interestingly enough," the Illinois native added, "nearly a hundred years ago, the Ohio valley was probably the best place in the world for breeding mosquitoes because of its marshy areas." However with the development of the land and drainage systems, that fortunately is no longer the case.

A YSU faculty member since 1969, Kreutzer received a Ph.D. degree in genetics from the University of Illinois. He has authored several research articles dealing with genetic comparisons of mosquitoes. During the past year he served as chairperson of the Developmental Biology Symposium of the American Society of Zoologists.

Ecological aims are possible despite energy problems

"The ecology movement and the energy crisis can co-exist," Bill Magdych, president of the Campus Ecology Group stated early last week.

"Right now membership is down," Magdych said, "but I don't feel that the lagging interest is due to the energy crisis. The initial surge of interest is now over. According to Magdych, people who were genuinely interested in ecology still are. "Most people tend only to think of flowers and birds when they consider ecology, but in reality ecology is an interdisciplinary science."

The total concept of the ecology movement should include the political and economic ramifications as well as the social

Magdych said. "Ecology just doesn't mean flowers and birds."

During the Spring quarter, the ecology group was involved in finding facts in the Dasanit probe. As a result of an inquiry by the administration, the chemical was found to be dangerous and is no longer used on campus.

Magdych plans to call a meeting in the near future and at that time discuss new activities.

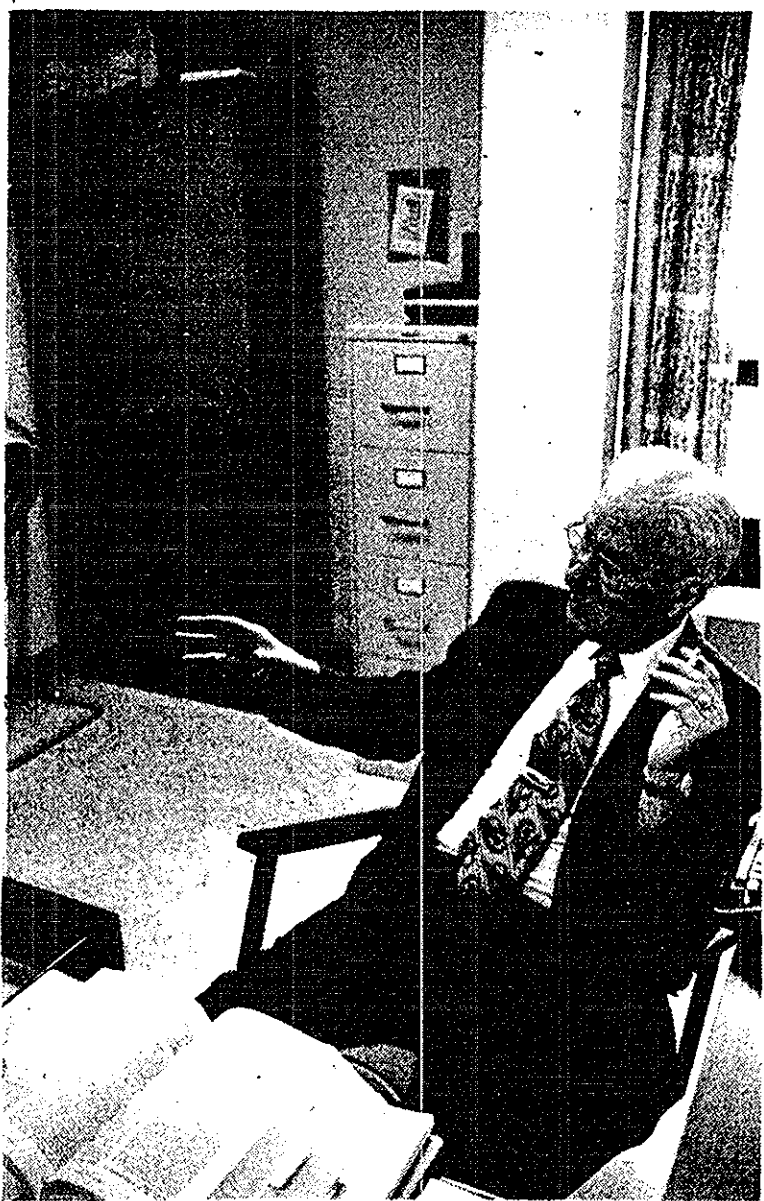
"We plan to change the format of the group from one that is only campus oriented to one that will include educating the surrounding area.

Tentative plans for the group include a monthly seminar series and a slide show. If the slide show is developed, Magdych hopes that it will be shown at local high

schools and to various community groups.

English Majors

English majors elected six representatives to English Department meetings last week. Of the 250 English majors, 97 cast ballots. Last year only 10 votes were cast. Elected were George Peffer, Joe Zabel, Ivana Ruzak, Joan Byrne, Bill Paris, and Barb Flinn. Ruzak predicted the first important vote for the representatives may be on a proposal to reduce the linguistics requirement for English majors.



staff photo

FILES — Pictured behind YSU security chief Paul Cress are the file cabinets, the one to the right containing files on YSU students, *The Jambar* learned. *The Jambar* also learned that the locked cabinet to the left may possibly hold more detailed files on students or faculty. The picture was taken in Cress' office.

More Shorts

Ruzak Published

Ivana Ruzak, a junior English and piano major, has had a series of poems published in the summer issue of the *Wisconsin Review*. The series, entitled "moving theatre", was originally published in the *Penguin Review*.

Ski Club

The Ski Club will hold a workshop at 4 p.m. Thursday Oct. 24 in Kilcawley Center, Room 239. Students are invited to try the "learn to ski" package.

Intramurals continue ; Tulsey N-N defeats Carp

Intramural football continued over the weekend, which saw one forfeit, one overtime and one protest.

Tulsey N-N won over CARP, but the game was protested. Kappa Sigma lost a tight one in overtime to Delta Chi 14-13. Sons of TNUC forfeited to the Brewers 7-0.

In the Independent Division, the Hopeless Wonders lost their second game of the season to Emanon 39-0. Salug Gang defeated Bears Den AC 13-0. Mad Dog defeated the Blue Hens 26-19. The Kilcawley Diseases lost their second game as they were defeated by Quantas Bears 52-0. Mean Machine wiped out Valley Crew 33-0. The Buckeyes knocked off the Gamecocks 32-0.

SNIURB defeated the Ners 19-6, while the Deacons slipped past the LTD Setters 6-0. The Roundballers axed the Mechanicals 43-0.

In the fraternity division, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Delta Sigma Phi 9-0. Phi Delta Theta knocked off Tau Kappa Epsilon 34-0. Phi Sigma Kappa won by 36 points over Zeta Beta Tau, while Alpha Phi Delta slipped past Sigma Tau Gamma 6-0. Theta Chi defeated Sigma Pi 28-0. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 26-0, while Sigma Alpha Mu squeezed past Theta Xi 8-6.

In the two inter-division games, Alpha Phi Omega defeated IEEE 8-0, while ASCE defeated Alpha Kappa Psi 6-0.

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"A clique of pseudo-intellectual crazies exploiting YSU funds to scratch one another's backs?" Is this the PENQUIN REVIEW?

Last spring an article in the Jambar criticized "the high correlation between the names appearing on the staff page and those on the contributors page of the Penguin Review." The PR staff has always been painfully aware that this correlation might easily be misunderstood.

We've always sought not only to publish YSU artists and writers but to acquire the best of them for our editorial staff. As a result contributors to the book frequently also deserve credit on our staff page. The resulting correlation is embarrassing, but it is also unavoidable.

We hope you will give us a chance to prove our honest intentions. If you write or do artwork, submit it to the Review. If it is rejected, ask us why it was rejected. We'll be as frank and helpful as possible. The PENGUIN REVIEW, YSU's literary and art magazine. Send poetry, prose, and graphics to our office, 104 Rayen Hall.

the penguin review

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Penguins defeated by Ball State; 7-game winning streak halted

YSU lost its first game of the season and had a seven-game winning streak halted Saturday as Ball State upset the Penguins, 21-14.

The see-saw battle watched the Penguins fight back twice, only to loose the game on a controversial fourth quarter pass interference call which set up Ball State's winning touchdown.

Junior defensive back Foster Chambers, filling in for the injured Al Campman, was called for the pass infraction on YSU's 12-yard-line. The Ball Cardinals' first play saw Dave Blake run around end for the winning touchdown with eight minutes left in the game. 90 seconds earlier Cliff Stoudt had plunged in for the one-yard to tie the score at 14-14.

Ball State's first touchdown was the result of an 87-yard drive which saw split-end Rick Clarke ramble for 54 yards on a double reverse. Dave Blake cooped the drive with a three-yard run for the score.

The Penguins came right back with a 94-yard drive as Dave Gardner and John Kinch powered YSU. Kinch ran the last four yards and Max Judeh's extra-point attempt was good to tie the score.

Ball State's second touchdown drive began on their own 38-yard line after Shafer Suggs had returned the kick-off 36 yards. Seven plays later Rick Scott hooked up with Rick Clarke for a seven-yard touchdown pass, the first touchdown pass given up by the Penguins this year.

John Kinch led the Penguin offense with 24 carries for 80 yards, while Dave Gardner followed with 14 carries for 73 yards. Eric Escola also picked up 40 yards in seven carries. Cliff Stoudt was 9-16 for 99 yards and two of his passes were picked off.

Dave Blake led the Cardinals with a 163 yards in 38 carries, setting a new school record. Rick Scott completed five passes in nine attempts for 89 yards and one touchdown, intercepted on one. YSU returns home next to Rayen Stadium Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for its homecoming game. The birds will meet Wayne State, which lost its game Saturday, 14-3, to Hillsdale College. YSU's record now stands at 4-1 while Ball State evened its record at 3-3.

Miss Nude

(Cont. from page 5)

with the money she's saved from four years in this stimulating work, she said.

And of course Kitten believes she is aiding the Women's Liberation Movement as she is

"exploiting men. I make money off them. I must be liberated," she claimed, jiggling her anatomy. (Three reporters ran over to the bar for more champagne.)

Her parents, however, were not too convinced about her intentions when she first became a nudist in the public eye; they want her to "settle down," she said.

Also, if you're wondering, she

said she prefers men.

And if any of you gay young bucks want to step up and try your luck, Kitten will jaunt down Federal Street Wednesday at 1 p.m., from the Park Theater to the Federal Plaza Mall. Cameras are encouraged. (Giggle, giggle.)

Jambar classifieds

ride like Godiva

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