

More files on students revealed in security office

by The Jambar
Investigative Team

Files on a former editor-in-chief of *The Jambar* and a former president of YSU Student Government are among others that have been maintained in a green filing box in the Kilcawley office of Paul Cress, chief of YSU security, according to information received by *The Jambar*.

These files are kept on four-by-six index cards, but *The Jambar* has learned that a multi-drawer yellow filing cabinet containing other files on students has also been kept in Cress' office.

Another cabinet, a gray padlocked one, located in Cress' office may contain files on campus security personnel. (see box, this page).

The Jambar Oct. 22 issue carried a story relating information received by *The Jambar* that files have been maintained in the YSU campus security office containing data on faculty and students.

Cress said yesterday that several student arrest files are kept in the yellow multi-drawer cabinet, but as far as he knows no faculty or staff arrest records are present there. Cress said these arrest files are available for viewing by the subjects.

The Jambar has learned that an 8-by-10 photograph of a campus demonstration in 1971 showing two YSU students carrying a wreath in the foreground and faculty and students in the background was kept in the yellow multi-colored cabinet.

According to one source, a manila envelope that was in the multi-drawer yellow cabinet contained pictures of four Black males, at least one of whom was a student, the source said.

The Jambar learned that another manila envelope, marked "Campus Security Office Female Photographs No. 1," was present in the multi-drawer cabinet and contained pictures and names of four Black females. Some of these files, *The Jambar* learned, were classified under a section marked "Basketball," and other headings.

An index card dated Feb. 8, 1972 existed on John F. Greenman, formerly a *Jambar* editor-in-chief, but then a junior in American Studies, *The Jambar* has learned. The card had Greenman's name and the date on the front and a letter from *The Jambar* stapled to the back. The letter concerned an action taken by the then University Senate and was headlined "Says due process at YSU 'dead'."

A former Student Government president was also filed in a similar way, the index card being dated "4-17-70." On the back of the card was a letter to *The*

Jambar.

Other information learned by *The Jambar* pertaining to the green filing box that was kept in Cress' office included:

—a four-by-six index card on the local march coordinator for the November 1969 Moratorium in Washington;

See YSU President John J. Coffelt's letter to the university community on page 5.

—a "check" on a YSU student for a member of Kent State University Security. The index card had the student's name and read "Jan. 1, 1973 check this AKA/works with *Jambar* possibly." Also written on the card were the student's name, home address, and phone number and "Checked for Tom Kelly Security of Kent State. This man represents himself as a student from YSU. Supposed to peak there May 4th;"

—an index card with a student's name and a letter from *The Jambar* concerning the use of the chemical Dasanit on campus last spring.

(Cont. on page 2)

THE JAMBAR

Friday, November 1, 1974

YSU

Vol. 52 - No. 9



BEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEP: The taxi horn shimmers in Kilcawley Amphitheatre sunlight as Frosh Ginni Finkenhofner polishes her brass affectionately.

Shipka files grievance with OEA; charges Cress on information

Dr. Thomas Shipka, associate professor of philosophy and religious study, has filed a grievance with the Ohio Educational Association (OEA) and has charged Campus Security Chief Paul Cress sent out on the state-wide police teletype a request for information about Shipka.

Shipka said his grievance will not be resolved until "safeguards"

are instituted to insure the end of such activity. He said he is contemplating a request for "monetary redress" and suggested the Cress files may be an issue in the next contract negotiations sessions.

Shipka estimates that his grievance will take 40 days to two months to run its course. Shipka said, "My grievance should be seen as part of a comprehensive

strategy to deal with the problem. The grievance will enable us to exhaust all possible remedies under our master agreement.

"If its results are unsatisfactory", Shipka added, "we can undertake litigation on constitutional grounds. If neither of these avenues is successful, OEA negotiators can pursue the matter further in the upcoming (Cont. on page 3)

OEA seeks clarification of Cress statements

YSU-OEA's investigative committee has sent a letter to Security Chief Paul Cress asking for a public clarification of statements he made to the media inferring the "criminality" of faculty members listed in the file.

The OEA investigation has already begun. O'Neil and Dr. Howard Mettee of the chemistry department visited the security office last week to examine the files. Mettee said, "We were shown a single file containing four-by-five inch filing cards. We did not see any file containing eight-by-ten inch photographs."

The original *Jambar* story described a number of "eight-by-ten glossies" in security files, one photo of a demonstration taken by a

Vindicator photographer, and one "official photograph" of the NAACP.

Abram said the investigation will be thorough, and will attempt to locate and examine all files mentioned and describe by *The Jambar*, including the rumored file padlocked in a cabinet in Cress' office. A report will be issued following the completion of the investigation.

President John Coffelt has authorized Dr. Everette Abram, president of the YSU chapter of the Ohio Educational Association (OEA), and Dr. Daniel O'Neill, vice president of YSU-OEA, to investigate the "security file" impounded this week by the YSU administration.

Security Personnel Listed

The gray padlocked cabinet located in YSU Security Chief Paul Cress' Kilcawley office may contain, among other files, files on campus security personnel, *The Jambar* learned.

Cress said yesterday that no security files pertaining to faculty, staff or students are in the gray padlocked cabinet. He said that four civil service personnel files on "four of my personnel" are in the gray cabinet.

The Jambar has learned of an incident involving campus security that may illustrate the content of some of the files in the locked cabinet.

Last year officers from campus security were called to prevent a woman from jumping off the landing on the Spring Street entrance of the Beeghly Center building. After arriving at the scene and attempting to stop the woman, who said she was going to jump, one officer reportedly told her loud enough for the woman to hear to go ahead and jump. After the woman was rescued from her attempted jump, the officer who reportedly told her to jump made a report accusing the other officer at the scene of that action, according to information received by *The Jambar*. The report, *The Jambar* has learned, was placed in the locked cabinet and the officer was not permitted to put in a counter-statement.

Campus Shorts

International Students

The International Students Organization will conduct their first business meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1 in Kilcawley Center, Room 239.

Dr. Gay Speaks

Dr. Carol Gay, English, will address the Midwest Modern Language Association at St. Louis on Saturday, Nov. 2. Her topic will be "The Play's the Thing: The Need for Some Critical Perspectives in Children's Drama."

Usherette Applications

Applications for basketball usherettes for the 1974-75 season are now being accepted at the Athletic Business Office. A total of 20 girls will be needed for this season. Application deadline is Nov. 15.

Career Library

The Career Library in the University Counseling and Testing Center, 615 Bryson St., will be open Tuesday and Thursday 10 to noon. An assistant will be available to give career information.

Chem Society

The American Chemical Society student affiliates will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4, in Ward Beecher, Room 310. Dr. Charles Gebelein will speak on "Serendipitous Polymerization." All interested students and faculty are invited.

French Club

The French Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Pollock House. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SNEA Meeting

There will be a Student National Education Association meeting, 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, in Kilcawley Center, Room 239C. Ohio State Education Association President Dale Rumburger will be guest speaker. All Education students are welcome.

Graf Lecture

"Chipmunk Research—An Experimental Soap Opera" will be the topic of experimental psychologist Dr. Stephen A. Graf's informal lecture at noon today in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. The lecture will be free and open to the public.

Intramural Deadlines

The due date for entries in women's badminton singles is Nov. 8. Men's badminton singles entry date is Nov. 15; co-ed badminton date is Nov. 15. The Women's racquetball singles entry deadline will be extended until Nov. 22; men's racquetball will begin next week.

Sixth Annual Aquacade

The sixth annual aquacade will be sponsored by Sigma Pi fraternity at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Beeghly Center. A total of 14 fraternities and sororities will participate in events, highlighted by water sports competition and the crowning of the Aquacade Queen.

Tickets, \$1.75 in advance and \$2.00 at the door, may be purchased at the Beeghly ticket office. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the event.

Guitarist Performs

Classical guitarist Javier Calderone will perform at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 at the Dana Recital Hall as part of that school's 1974-75 Guest Artist concert series.

Enhanced medical care on the way for Steel Valley under MEDCO

"The Steel Valley should look forward to improved patient care in all respects because of the involvement of area hospitals with the new medical college," says Dr. R.A. Wiltsie, medical director of the Youngstown Hospital Association.

St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the Youngstown Hospital Association recently signed an agreement with the Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine, that defines their participating roles in the teaching program of the students in the new medical school, a consortium of Youngstown, Kent and Akron state universities.

"The presence of medical students will enhance the care of the patient in many ways," says Wiltsie. "The resident physician and the medical student can meet emergency situations immediately because of their availability."

Wiltsie, a member of the Curriculum Planning Committee for the new medical school, identified two other ways in which the new medical school will affect the community. "The general hospitals in this area are already involved in training programs for interns and residents," he said, "but there is a difference in the task of teaching medical students. In this situation the staff physician assumes a greater teaching role."

"The presence of medical students with new ideas and unanswered questions provides a stimulating academic environment for everyone involved. This will expand and improve the quality of patient care because the medical student can observe and perform those duties necessary to institute new methods of practice."

Dr. Wiltsie added that an increased number of medical students may stay in this area for both their post-graduate training and the subsequent practice, thus providing the area with more physicians.

"People are often concerned about someday being patients in a hospitals where students are participating because they are not aware of how it may involve them," Wiltsie noted.

"The citizens of our

More files

(Cont. from page 1)

Newspaper clippings kept in Cress' office according to information received, included:

—a clipping from the front page of *The Youngstown Vindicator*, dated Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1969. The clipping contained a story on Moratorium Day at YSU and a picture of two students, one signing an antiwar petition. The caption under the picture contained the students' names and addresses;

(Cont. on page 8)

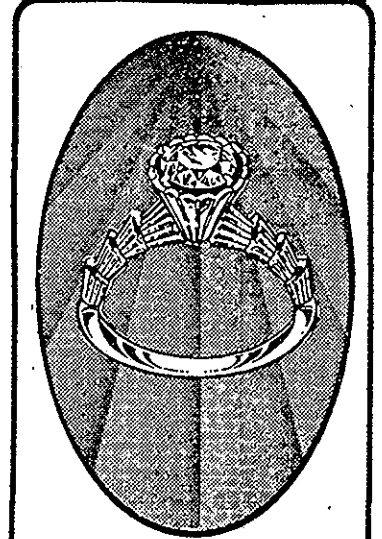
community can be assured that their personal physicians will continue to direct their treatment, and medical students involved in their care will practice only under the direct supervision of their attending physician as well as the resident assigned to them," he said.

Wiltsie explained that the medical student participating as members of the patient care team will have completed extensive study and training and will be a fourth-year student before becoming involved in 'Clinical Clerkship' training in local hospitals.

Wiltsie said, "The projected six-year program is so designed that in the first two years the medical students will spend 75 per cent of their time at the university and 25 per cent at the hospital. This hospital participation will involve an orientation to the practice of medicine and to the hospital facilities. The third year is a basic science curriculum in which the students spend 100 per cent of their time at the new basic science building planned for the Rootstown area. The remaining three years will concentrate 75 per cent of the students' time in a 'Clinical Clerkship' in active patient care in the community hospitals and 25 per cent of their time at the university, so the student will be awarded a B.S. and an M.D. degree at the end of

six years."

"The North and South Units of the Youngstown Hospital Association are discussing the anticipated need for classroom space, conference rooms, residence and parking. The hospitals are fairly well equipped in these areas and the task at hand will probably require more reassignment of existing structures," Wiltsie noted.



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NOVEMBER

sale

More Shorts

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Blood Donors are needed. Sign up with Circle K in Kilcawley Student Center, Room 274, or call ext. 318.

Grad Assistants

Dr. Leon Rand, dean of Graduate Studies and Research at YSU, has announced appointment of graduate assistants in the departments of marketing and management for the 1974-75 academic year. Appointed assistants in marketing are Richard T. Barret and Yvonne A. Petrella. Management assistants are George J. Speis, Lawrence R. Roth, Franklin M. White, Dennis R. Martin, and James E. Leonhard Jr.

Test Counseling

If any student has questions about taking tests needed for admission to graduate school call the University Counseling Center, ext. 461, and make an appointment to discuss it with a counselor. Especially invited are students planning to take The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business on Nov. 2, and the Law School Admission Test on Dec. 7.

SC Candidates

Applications and petitions for Student Council candidates can be picked up in Kilcawley Center, Room 266. There are 17 seats open: Business-2; Education-3; Fine Arts-1; A&S-3; T&C-5; Reps. at Large-3. You must be a full-time undergraduate student and have a minimum grade point average of 2.25. Deadline is 3:30 p.m., Nov. 8.

Health Ed Seminar

Dr. William H. Bunn Jr., cardiologist and chief of medicine of the Youngstown Hospital Association, will be the featured speaker at a seminar sponsored by the Northeastern Ohio Health Education Association, Saturday, Nov. 2, at Beeghly Center. Registration for the morning program entitled "The Cardiovascular Problem: Recognition, Reeducation, Prevention, and Rehabilitation," is from 8:30-9 a.m.

Shipka

(Cont. from page 1)

negotiations."

In the grievance, Shipka listed three remedies he is seeking. First, he wants campus security to end all intelligence activity of the sort reported in *The Jambar*.

Secondly, he wants the destruction of all records and files on faculty members which do not deal with teaching, scholarship, and University service.

Third, he seeks a public apology from the University to all faculty mentioned in *The Jambar* article. He requested appropriate administrative officials move to "rebuild" the professional integrity of said faculty members.

Shipka said he is considering adding a fourth remedy to his list—"monetary redress" for all those included in the file.

"Our (OEA) master agreement," Shipka stated, "provides that a faculty member has responsibilities in three areas—teaching, scholarship, and University service. It follows that the University has a legitimate

interest in the faculty member's performance in these areas, and records documenting the quality of such performance are to be kept in the official personnel file."

"The activities of Mr. Cress' office as outlined in *The Jambar* reflect an interest in the faculty member beyond the scope of teaching, scholarship, and University service and therefore are in violation of the master agreement," Shipka concluded.

Shipka corrected a misleading statement from the Oct. 22 issue of *The Jambar*. The statement read, "On March 12, 1974, the YSU security department through their state-wide teletype tie-in requested "all information" on Dr. Thomas A. Shipka, then president of YSU-OEA. *The Jambar* learned Shipka had intervened in the case of a faculty professor who had allegedly disrupted another instructor's class. The request for information was made after the intervention." According to Shipka, the intervention referred to occurred June 7, 1973; 10 months prior to the information request by Security Chief Paul Cress.

Fee committee plans set; needs Trustees approval

Final discussion concerning plans for the proposed Budget Subcommittee on the General Fee will be held tomorrow, according to Ed Sturgeon, chairperson of Student Council.

The new committee will concern itself with allocation of the general fee. The committee is unprecedented in that, if it is approved by the YSU Board of Trustees, students will for the first time have input concerning the expenditure of general fee money.

The proposed membership of the committee so far includes five

students and three administrators.

YSU President John Coffelt; Dr. Charles McBriarty, dean of student affairs; Bill Brown, president of Student Government, and Ed Sturgeon, Student Council chairperson, hope to resolve the remaining questions about the new committee's composition at tomorrow's meeting.

Commenting on the meeting, Sturgeon stated, "Hopefully, we can get the clarification and decisions necessary for the final draft and establish more clearly the ultimate goals of the

committee."

According to a memo from Coffelt to Brown and Sturgeon, membership on the committee is to include the president of Student Government and chairperson of Student Council (ex-officio), one student selected by the Athletic Council, one student selected by the Kilcawley Center Board, one student selected by the Student Publications Committee, the vice president for financial affairs, the dean of student affairs, and one administrative officer selected by the president.

The memo states that the subcommittee is charged with the responsibility of making recommendations on the division to the general fee for support of student programs, activities, and services.

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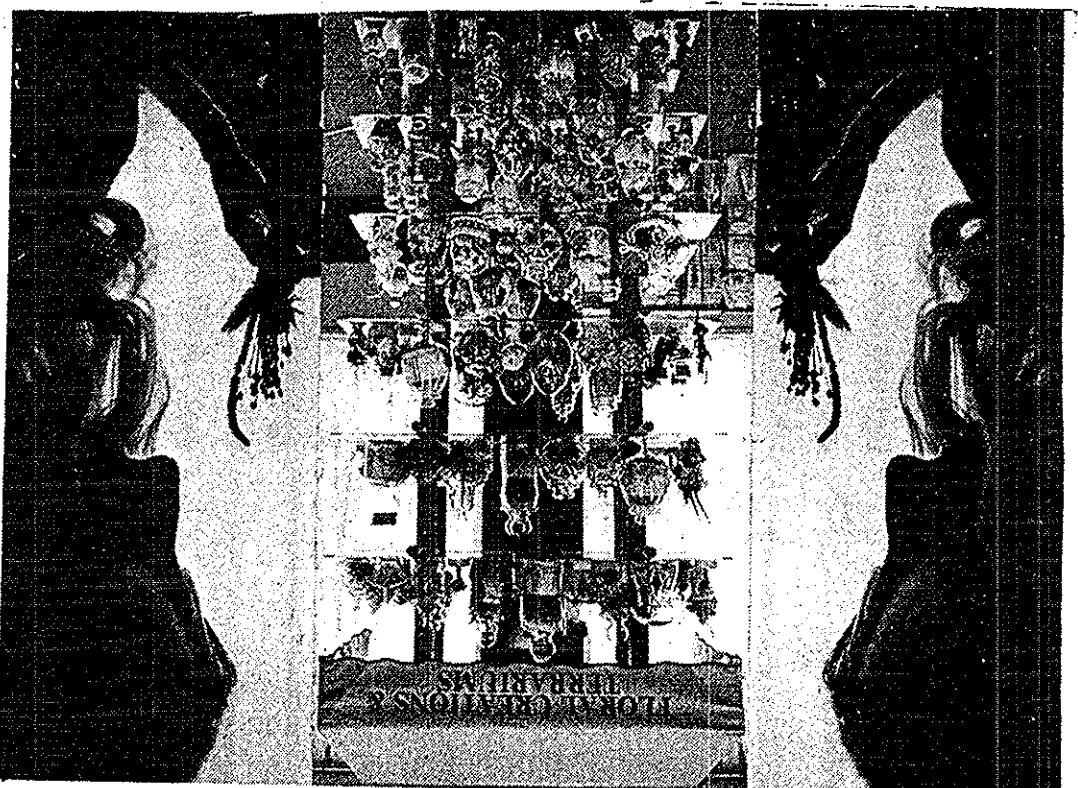
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Clear choice

In the gubernatorial race this year a clear choice exists between the candidates and the future course Ohio will take during the next four years.

During the Rhodes era Ohio advanced in certain areas. For instance, the basic organization of the present state university system is due to action taken by then-Governor James Rhodes. Also, businesses were brought in and, commercially, Ohio flourished along with the rest of the nation during the booming sixties. But there was also neglect of the mentally retarded in state-run homes. And, of course, there was Kent State, where the presence of guardsmen has been interpreted partly as a political move by Rhodes who, while finishing his final term as governor, was running for U.S. senator. Local schools, meanwhile, were closing down for short periods with what seemed like increasing frequency.

Governor John Gilligan, on the other hand, has had other problems to deal with. For one thing, he had to push through a statewide income tax during a period of economic reversal. While the income tax was bitter medicine at the time, it seems to have affected a cure: There is an increase in funding to both local school systems and state universities, plus a rather embarrassing surplus of monies in Columbus. Gilligan also is more sensitive-or perhaps just less apparent-about his feelings towards campus unrest and the way to handle it.

Gilligan has given stability and direction to Ohio while Rhodes, though he has achieved some things, never adhered to or developed an overall approach to or plan for sound government in Ohio.

For this reason more than anything else John Gilligan should be reelected as governor and James Rhodes should remain the former governor of Ohio.

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 Jambor* cannot guarantee the publication of any item in any specific issue.

THE JAMBAR



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Feedback

"Commends" Curran's response

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I should like to commend Dr. Curran for his response to my Oct. 22 letter. His missive is one of the best analyses of the campus parking problem I have ever seen.

Ranger's call for a "professional approach to collective bargaining" conducted by a "mature and rational group of negotiators" is a fiction of which we should jolly well rid ourselves.

One can envision the scene: Administration negotiators enter the bargaining room festooned in Botany 500's. The OEA team goes up to the table wearing liberal courderoy and hush puppies, "Don't eat grapes" buttons gleaming from their collars. After "sentarses," the assemblage extend pinkies and proceed to bargain professionally, rationally, and maturely. Smoke rises amidst lost memories of sticky-wicket value judgments.

This mythopoeic myopia is at odds with the realities of bargaining. By definition the process is one of adversity. To

employ sanctimonious cant that somehow dignifies the process is little more than pandering to the professoriate.

This history of collective bargaining in this country ought to be worth considering. Many of the glistening Ph.D's hanging on the walls of YSU faculty offices were won with hard earned money leeches from mothers and fathers who sweated in the mills. The piddling sums these parents of yesteryear provided for their son or daughter, the professor, were often the meager surplus of wages won by union hardliners. Were their contracts negotiated professionally, rationally, and maturely?

There is little evidence to suggest that the mystique of higher education has somehow made educators the penultimates of nicety. Just because some among us pass out programs at the Youngstown Symphony and send our children to the Kennedy School is no reason to opt out from the label of economic animal.

It's time we cast aside the

gee-whiz factor and recognize ourselves for what we are—just plain folks who have a wisp of a hope that our ambling after truth will prove fruitful. In the meantime there's that nasty business of earning a living that keeps gnawing at the back of our heads.

Since we now solve that problem by collective bargaining, let's call a spade a spade. Negotiating is a power trip. It's us and them, demand and refuse, threaten and counter-threaten, propose and counter-propose; yin and yang if you will.

I don't buy the philosophy that contract negotiations ought to be like any other sterile committee meeting. In fact as your OEA treasurer, I'd like to propose that we start charging administrators for drinks and pate at our next cocktail party. That is if we invite them at all.

Michael W. Taylor

Instructor

Advertising and Public Relations

Charges inaccuracies in letter

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

Mr. Jim Anderson's letter in *Feedback* was inaccurate when he stated, "Philosophy professors who didn't make the list were particularly troubled." This statement is universal in scope. Since there exists at least one "philosophy professor who didn't make the list" and who is *not* "particularly troubled," Mr.

Anderson's statement is false. He failed to poll the whole department. Had he done so, he would have found this out. Making universal statements without first examining every member of the universe of discourse is not good policy. The best he could have done would have been to particularize his statement to say "some philosophy professors...were

particularly troubled," in which case he would have needed only one example. He might have evidence to support this claim, something he does not have for the original claim.

Dr. Earl E. Eminhizer

Assistant Professor

Philosophy and Religion

Considers editorial sensationalistic

To the editor of *The Jambor*:

I am appalled by the use of hearsay and rumor which I feel was the basis for your editorial entitled *Word Games*. Personally I consider that editorial to be a gross misrepresentation of facts assembled in a column and labled editorial. You have proven to me beyond a doubt that your editorial column has become an outlet for works of sensationalism rather than constructive journalism. I believe the student body deserves a better explanation of what the Ad Hoc Committee on Constitutional Revision is and what it is trying to accomplish.

The Committee was formed at the end of Spring quarter by the chairperson of Student Council. This was a direct result of a proposal made by a representative

on Student Council. The purpose of the Committee was to find a workable alternative to the present constitution which Student Government now functions under. During the summer, the past chairperson of the Committee, who is now a member of *The Jambor* editorial staff, did a fine job of organizing and moderating the meetings. The result of the summer meetings was a two-and-a-half page report which I feel was a good start, but far from complete. For making that last statement, I have been accused of ram-rodging and back-stepping.

As chairperson of the Committee I have not deleted, excluded, or re-worded one bit of the compiled material. Further, I have neither persuaded or coerced any member of the Committee from continuing along the road

that has already been taken by the report.

There simply were not any grounds for the position taken in the editorial. If the writer of the editorial would have questioned the reporter who did a related article on page six of Tuesday's *Jambor*, it would have been evident that nothing underhanded was intended. In fact, when you open a committee up to the student body it is mighty hard to pull the wool over so many eyes.

I would like to say that this is the first time that a committee of Student Council is going directly to the students for their input and advice. After all, who should be more concerned about a restructured Student Government than the students who will undoubtedly benefit from it?

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Input: Declaration results

On Nov. 2, 1917, the British government issued its infamous Balfour Declaration favoring the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people. This declaration, which was meant to be a human gesture, turned out to be a human disaster for the Palestinian people. The declaration, which stated that nothing would be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of the existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, was used to do exactly the opposite.

The results of that declaration are clear evidence as to the nature, purpose, and role of Israel in the Middle East. After the first World War the British Empire was getting weaker and, consequently, was unable to maintain its vast interest east of the Suez Canal. It saw the Zionist Movement and later Israel as the workable alternatives for the West's declining power. Thus, the mutual interests of both the West and the Zionist Movement were interconnected and aimed at establishing Israel as the so-called extension of Western civilization in the Middle East. The Zionist Movement proclaimed itself as the protector of Western interests in the Middle East. In return, it was given by the British authority a free hand to take advantage of the existing rules to transfer the actual power in Palestine to the European emigrants through the acquisition of land. In 1948 the international scene was set and prepared to accept the final step in that conspiracy. The British authority in Palestine announced in 1948 that it was no longer in charge of administering Palestine. That announcement coincided with the emergence of a Zionist political structure ready to take over in Palestine. The UN, under pressure from the U.S., conditionally recognized Israel as a state. This unprecedented recognition in effect condoned the use of power to create and expand Israel at the expense of the economic, social, and political lives of the Palestinian people. Thus, the Zionist Movement represented in Israel not only prejudiced the civil and religious rights of the Palestinians but also evicted them from their own country.

What was inflicted upon the Palestinian nation cannot be considered an isolated incident that has no effect on the stability and peace in the Middle East and the world. Either we believe and safeguard the right of self-determination of every nation, or we let the laws of the jungle prevail in our world. Therefore, the continuous denial of the rights of the Palestinian people as a nation contradicts the international community's charter and the right to exist as human beings. Since the international community has been indifferent to the Palestinian problem, the Palestinians have started their struggle for self-determination. Their struggle is part of the fight of all people to uncover and defeat the ugly new colonialism which Israel represents. Israel cannot maintain an existence in the twentieth century based on exclusiveness and chosen people, and it cannot deny that the Palestinians have rights to Palestine which Israel usurped from them by force.

The turmoil in the Middle East cannot be settled unless the exodus of the Palestinian people comes to an end. This can be done by establishing a secular state in which people are not denied a right or given a privilege because of any racial or religious differences.

Mahmoud Eltibi
Sophomore
Business

Teacher Workshop

A *Reading is Fun!* workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 in Kilcawley Center, Room 216. Elementary school teachers who have not attended graduate classes at YSU are encouraged to participate. Sponsored by the department of elementary education, the workshop is designed to help develop new approaches to basis sight words, 'seat work,' phonics, reading directions, comprehension, diagnosis, individualization, and reading in content areas.

Assures YSU of action on files

Editor's Note: The following is a letter from YSU President John Coffelt to the university community concerning his actions on the campus security files.

To The University Community:

I have received several letters and personal expressions of concern about the front page story appearing in the October 22 issue of *The Jambar*. I first learned of the existence of such records from this story. The purpose of this letter is to assure students and faculty of my own concern and to communicate what has been, is being, and will be done.

Both students and faculty have a right to be concerned about the maintenance of records which might limit freedom of speech and right of assembly, and to be assured that University records are not being misused. A university must maintain an atmosphere conducive to free and unfettered expression of ideas, and it must zealously protect the right of assembly and open exchange of opinions and beliefs.

Following the appearance of the news story, I immediately directed that a full investigation be made by the vice president bearing the responsibility for the University Security Office. I have repeatedly stated my intent to delegate administrative responsibility and to hold individuals accountable for the fulfillment of those responsibilities. Upon receipt of the vice president's findings and

recommendations, I will take whatever steps are appropriate. The findings with respect to the kind of information compiled, their legality, the reasons for maintaining such records, and their use will be made available to students and faculty, and you may judge for yourselves the thoroughness and appropriateness of my actions.

I have directed that a complete list of names be compiled of all individuals for whom a file card has been made. These lists are available in the offices of Student Government, dean of student affairs, and each academic dean. Any student or University employee may check this list and, if his name is thereon, may request access to all information contained on his own card.

The card file is presently in the custody of the vice president for financial affairs in Room 109 of Jones Hall, and, within reason, any individual for whom there is a record may see it. Further, I have directed the vice president to secure all records in question until a thorough investigation has been made and all individuals have had an opportunity to view their record. These records are not to be destroyed and, other than access provided for above, are not to be made available to anyone who does not have my written approval. Obviously, a university security office must maintain certain records. However, the destruction of inappropriate records certainly will be ordered when this

problem has been resolved.

I have not set a target date for final action simply because I am still uncertain how complex the issue may be and how much time may be required to conduct a thorough investigation. However, I shall press for a rapid resolution of the problem.

I would like to make one observation about the original *Jambar* report on this matter. Although the story was, as far as I know, generally accurate, the phrase "enemies list" was unfortunately misleading. This phrase gained currency during the Watergate affair, and it applied specifically to a list of "enemies" of the Nixon administration. It was compiled by Mr. Nixon's staff, apparently with his approval. It is not analogous to the material gathered by campus security. Certainly, the record of academic promotions, granting of tenure, and appointment to responsible administrative of several individuals whose names were in the story does not support the implications one is led to draw from the headline.

I applaud the professional manner in which most members of the University community have reacted, and encourage continued patience until my response is forthcoming. If those actions are considered inadequate, each individual is certainly entitled to take whatever legal steps he or she deems appropriate.

John J. Coffelt
YSU President

Review: Sons and Daughters

by Mike Castranova

If you like CBS TV's *Sons and Daughters* be warned: next Wednesday will be your last chance to watch it.

The network announced early last week the dramatic '50s series will be cancelled effective Nov. 6, due to low ratings—which makes any serious TV viewer (if there is such a thing) wonder why such a good program is not being attended to by the public. Why isn't *Sons* as popular as that other '50s show *Happy Days*?

The reason is reality. *Happy Days*, a spin-off of the immensely liked film *American Graffiti*, is played entirely for laughs; the main character, Richie (unevenly played by Opie Howard), is the Typical Dopey Teenager who, gosh, gee, just can't seem to do anything right. Jeff (Gary Frank) of *Sons* on the other hand is usually calm and cool-thinking, able to logically reason through his recognizably real problems. Like the rest of the cast Frank underplays his role, avoiding the chuckle-chuckle, elbow-in-the-ribs type of acting seen in *Happy*

Days.

(Not that *Happy Days* isn't funny—because it is. It is just not too earth-shakingly traumatic that Richie's date is taller than he is.)

TV viewers want relevance—just so it isn't too relevant. (Drug smuggling in New York on *Kojack* okay; divorced neighbors are not.) And *Sons* goes right for middle America's jugular vein.

As one character said: "All across this town ya got screaming kids and screaming parents who can't stand each other!" Which seems to be the truth on *Sons*: all the parents are divorced; dead, or ogres (Because one girl became pregnant, her sister is branded a "tramp" when she comes home late and is tossed out of the house with waiting suit case. The father of an unwed pregnant girl tries to bribe Jeff to marry her.)

To make one episode more believable Jeff, usually the mediator of others' travails, decides to marry that unwed girl, even though he is not the father. Stupid, right? But stupid enough

to be just what someone might do.

Frank's acting, too, adds to the show's realness, as does his girl friend's, Glynnis O'Conner, who looks like an older Linda Blair (the possessee in *The Exorcist*.) Both bring professional abilities not often found on the home screen.

Sons, unfortunately, does have some flaws. Unlike *Happy Days*, *Sons* often forgets it is supposed to be taking place in 1955, and can go for weeks without ever making any allusions to that period. (Of course, maybe that is not unintentional.)

The camera work is mildly annoying: in the best of soap opera tradition the camera often moves back five yards and then displays all the mobility of the Statue of Liberty in a winter freeze.

These minor defects aside, *Sons and Daughters* is an enjoyable show. Or was. Too bad it was too realistic for a TV public reared on *Beverly Hills*, *Lost in Space*, and *My Mother the Car*.

"Anne Frank" opens season at YSU Spotlight Theatre

YSU's Spotlight Theatre will open its 1974-75 season at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 4 with *The Diary of Anne Frank* by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett.

Spotlight Theatre is located in Strouss Auditorium, Jones Hall. Performances will be held through Saturday, Nov. 9.

The Diary of Anne Frank, winner of the 1956 Antoinette Perry Award, the Drama Critics' Award, and the Pulitzer prize, dramatizes the life of a young Jewish girl during the torrid years of World War II. Like so many Jews during this ugly period of modern history, Anne and her family were forced into hiding to escape persecution in Nazi-controlled Holland.

They are shielded through the efforts of Kraler and his niece.

Denise Tkach, sophomore, theatre, has the title role of Anne Frank. Mr. and Mrs. Frank are played by Gary Miller, sophomore, theatre, and Nancy Menaldi, graduate student.

John Ashby, senior, theatre, and Alexandra Vansuch, junior, theatre, play Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan, while Eugene Moretti, senior, theatre, plays their son Peter. Anne's sister, Margot, is played by junior theatre major

Joie Gianotte; Dirk Fischer, senior, theatre, plays Dussel. Ed O'Neill, junior, history, plays Kraler, and Miep is portrayed by sophomore English major, Marilyn Thomas.

The production is under the direction of Dr. Bill G. Hulsopple, speech and dramatics. The unusual, realistic design and highly complicated technical

direction was conceived and supervised by Frank Castronovo, speech and dramatics, Spotlight Theatre's technical director. Assisting Hulsopple is frosh theatre major, Mark M. Kessler, who is also stage manager.

Lighting was designed and supervised by Galen Elser, senior, philosophy. Patrick H. Morgan, senior theatre and history major, is assistant technical director.

Other crews and their heads are: hand props, co-headed by David Savastuk and Denise Tkach; set props, co-headed by Cookie Bowman and Melanie Ingram; set construction, Carl Beyer; make-up, Mary Nigro; sound, Jim Ennis, and box office, Michael Miller. Mary Ann Pollack is house manager.

Tickets may be purchased at the Spotlight Theatre box office. Admission for students remains \$1.25 and for non-students, \$1.75. Season coupon books are still available for \$2.25 and \$3.25 respectively. Box office hours are from 12:45 to 4 p.m. daily, and during the week of the performance, until 8:30 p.m. For further information call 746-1851, ext. 239.

Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate meeting tentatively set for today will be postponed until 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8 in Schwebel Auditorium of ESB, announced Dr. Frank Tarantine, chairperson of the Constitution and By-laws Committee.

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Full and part-time help needed on mobile wash truck. Weekends. Apply personally at Sparkle truck located in Jambor parking lot Nov. 4, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (1n1c)

FOR SALE—10-speed bicycle; men's 23" frame. Like new. Blue with white handlebars. \$80. Call 759-9535. (1n1c)

Good Luck ALPHA PHI'S. Beat Phi Delta Theta. You're the best on campus. Love, Kathy, Polly & Sandy. (1n1c)

ALPHA PHI DELTA—I knew you could do it. Best of luck in the playoffs. You're no. 1 with me anyway. Love, your sweetheart-Debbie. (1n1c)

ALPHA PHI DELTA, ALPHA PHI DELTA, ALPHA PHI DELTA, ALPHA PHI DELTA, ALPHA PHI DELTA, ALPHA PHI DELTA, ALPHA PHI DELTA, We're no. 1. Lip' Sis's. (1n1c)

Silver grey 1965 Cadillac Limousine funeral car-65,000 miles. Call 533-5213 for appointment before 4:30 p.m. (2n5cc)

PRIZES— Bear STEINS. Enter Pershing Rifle's ORIENTEERING MEET Saturday, Nov. 2. For information go to Beeghly Room 210-equipment issue room or call 746-1851 ext. 296. (2n1c)

WANTED—RIDE-to and from Warren, O. Would like to share driving and expenses. Lg. car pool is o.k. also. Call 399-1533-Allen R. Brady. (2n1c)

TYPYST needed for technical manuscript. Call 743-5589 after 6 p.m. (2n1c)

FOR SALE: Four Cragar "GT" mags with tires, fit GM products; also 2 new GR78 Sears radial tires. Call 743-6677 after 6 p.m. (2n5c)

Brothers of Phi Delta Theta—Congratulations for winning your division. Keep up the good work. We're behing you! Good luck with the coming games. Love, Little Sisters. (1n1c)

'73 Flat Spider 850. Excellent condition 32 m.p.g. Low mileage. Call 783-1276. (1n1c)

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"Gift aid" now available for needy YSU students

"There hasn't, for several years now, been a student at YSU who needed money, and qualified for it, who hasn't gotten it," said Col. John E. Wales III, director of YSU's financial aids. Wales added that more and more of these students are receiving help in the form of grants, or "gift aid," which need not be repayed.

Citing the ever increasing requirements for aid, as inflation runs up the cost of higher education, Wales was quick to add that this same inflationary trend has made more money available for aid each year.

Wales said this is possible because the cost of living in general has increased at a much greater rate than the income of most families so that less families can shoulder the full cost of college education.

Wales went on to say that the demands for aid created by this need have generated an increased flow of funds from various federal, state and local programs. As a result more students may be eligible for aid who in the past were not.

Wales stressed that the primary consideration for the award of aid, other than scholarships based on talent or ability, is financial

need; a need that can only be established by considering the overall financial standing of the student's family and the student's income, family size, indebtedness, etc.

After determining that a need does exist, Wales explained it is important to discern the amount of the student's need, that is, the difference between the total cost of education and the amount the student or his family can contribute towards the cost.

Wales said this sharing of the responsibility for education will enable the Financial Aids Office to make a more equitable disbursement of funds to a greater number of students.

Several programs of assistance are available on the federal, state and local levels, as well as through private foundations Wales said. He also noted that specialized funding can be obtained in the areas of law enforcement and nursing.

According to Wales, the first and most important thing for the student to do is to apply for the aid. He said this is done by filling out four documents which are used to determine the student's financial need as well as making the student aware of what aid is

available to him. He added that care in filling out these forms is important, as inaccuracies, omissions or tardiness in filing the forms may be cause for delay or rejection of aid.

The forms referred to by Wales include applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOB) and the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG), the University Financial Aid Request and the Parent's Confidential Statement, or the Student's Financial Statement, when applicable.

Wales noted that the BEOG is a federal program limited to those students enrolled in undergraduate studies on or after April 1, 1973.

The BEOG, according to Wales, is the biggest development in the past two years towards providing more aid for higher education with less restrictions and no requirement for reimbursement.

"More people are getting aid every year," Wales said.

Wales urged that any student considering making an initial or repeated application for financial aid should do so as soon as possible and should be accurate, concise and prompt in doing so.

Any student seeking further information concerning financial assistance may contact the Student Financial Aids Office, Administrative Annex, first floor, or call ext. 212.

YSU wrestling to begin against Edinboro, W. Liberty

The YSU wrestling team goes into action Nov. 30 against Edinboro State and West Liberty State, one of 18 matches scheduled for the 1974-75 wrestling squad.

First-year coach Tom Cox, a two-time NCAA All-American wrestler for Slippery Rock, said four of the matches will be held at Beeghly Center this winter.

The Penguin grapplers, who posted a 4-3 record last season in junior varsity competition, will also compete in the Wilkes Open Christmas Tournament December

27 and 28 in Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

Returning this year is junior Tom Hernan. (Fitch)* at 142 pounds, who was unbeaten in seven matches last year, and junior Jerry Novosel (W. Middlesex, Pa.) at 190 pounds, unbeaten in twelve matches.

Co-captain Tom Murray (Ursuline) returns at 126 pounds. He posted a 4-3 mark last year.

This will be YSU's first year to enter the NCAA Division II Championships set for March 7 and 8 at East Stroudsburg, Penna.

Historic Rayen Building

The Rayen School building, one of the last surviving examples of mid-19th century academy building, has been placed in the National Register of Historic Places by the National Park Service, announced area Congressman Charles J. Carney yesterday.

As a result of being named to the Register, Rayen School will be afforded special protection from alteration or destruction.

An example of Greek

Revival architecture, the original wing of the building was completed in 1866. The School was established under the terms of the will of Judge William Rayen who died in 1854, and who specified the school was to be free to all, regardless of race, creed, or religion.

It was necessary for the state legislature to pass a special act in 1856 to provide for the governing of schools and academies specially endowed.



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YSU meets Eastern Illinois; Penguins seek sixth victory Sat.

After winning last weekend's game against Wayne State 56-7, YSU is assured of a winning season, the first since 1966.

This week the Penguins travel to play Eastern Illinois (2-4-1) and are hoping to win their sixth game of the season.

Last year the Penguins defeated Illinois 27-14, but the Panthers are a new team this year. After losing their first four games, the Panthers have begun to put things together. Last week they tied a good Ferris State football team 10-10.

Panthers have switched to the wishbone offense and have won two and tied one game with this technique.

Defensively, the Panthers have been tough the past three weekends, allowing just one touchdown and five field goals.

The key man in the wishbone is Quarterback Kevin Hussey (6-0,

170) who replaced the injured Tim Browne two weeks ago. The leading rusher is frosh Mark Stettner with 329 yards and four touchdowns. Steve Hagenbruch has 266 yards and a 4.9 average.

Several Penguins are nearing records, and this next game could prove interesting. Kicker Max Judeh needs one more extra point and one more field goal to tie Dick Hartzell's 1960 marks of 22 PATS and four field goals.

Quarterback Cliff Stoudt needs just four more touchdowns this fall to tie the season record of 12, set in 1961 by Frank Horvath. Tailback John Kinch has 655 total yards rushing and has a chance to break the single season rushing mark of 1,010 set by Frank Horvath in 1960 by picking up 355 yards in the final three games.

Coach Rey Dempsey reports that Penguins are not taking this game lightly. After viewing films on the Panthers, the Penguins have great respect for Eastern Illinois.

Intramural football ends; semi-finals this weekend

The Intramural football season nears its end with the independent division quarter semi-finals and the fraternity division semi-finals set for this weekend.

The independent games this weekend are scheduled for Saturday, as the Bombers meet Salug Gang at noon to start the quarter semi-finals. At 1 p.m. the Quantas Bears meet Tulsy N&N, while the Buckeyes meet the Deacons at 2 p.m. SNIURB meets the Roundballers to complete the schedule.

The semi-finals of the fraternity division are scheduled for Sunday as Alpha Phi Delta meets Phi Delta Theta at 1 p.m. Theta Chi meets Sigma Alpha Mu at 3 p.m. in the other semi-final

game. The finals are scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10 at Borts Field, with a consolation game set for noon.

More files
(Cont. from page 2)
—a clipping off a *Jambar* story with the headline "Waning Funds Cause End of Peace Center;"
—a clipping from *The Youngstown Vindicator* about a Protestant chaplain at YSU, the Rev. Burton Cantrell whose firing was rumored at that time, according to *The Vindicator* story.

Feedback

(Cont. from page 4)

I am asking all interested students to get involved in this project so that the final product will benefit not only ourselves but our relatives and friends who someday may attend this

university. There will be a committee meeting at 2 p.m., Monday, Nov. 7, in Room 216, Kilcawley Center.

Sam Giardullo
Chairperson, Ad Hoc Committee
on Constitution Revision
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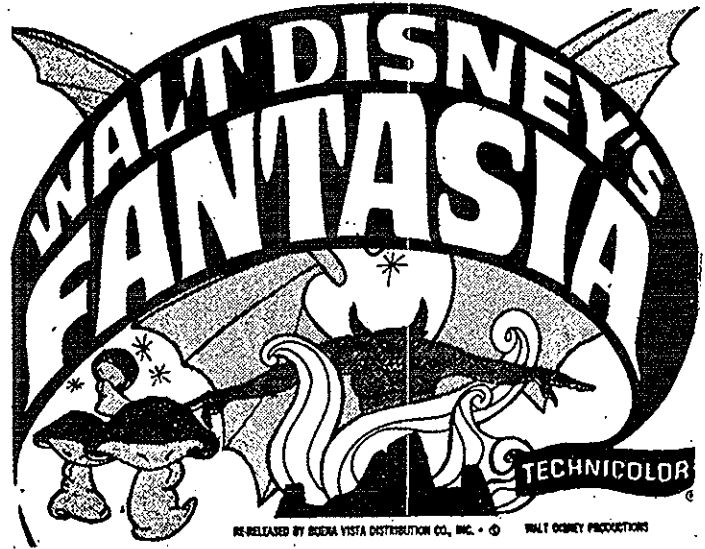
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