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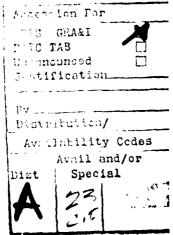
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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

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CHAPTER II

BACKGROUND

An attempt to construct such an on-line system has been made at Purdue University by K.J. Ottenstein [4]. He developed a program that quantifies the sameness of Fortran programs using the four basic Software Science parameters suggested by M. Halstead as useful measures of program length [3]. These parameters are: (1) the number of unique operators, (2) the number of unique operands, (3) the total number of occurrences of operators, and (4) the total number of occurrences of operands. It seems the first suggestion to use these parameters as measures of similarity or dissimilarity (depending on your viewpoint) came from N. Bulut as a by-product of his study of invariant properties of algorithms [1].

M. Halstead developed the notion of Software Science in 1972. He advances the four parameters above as properties of any computer program that are capable of being counted or measured. He defines these parameters and their relationships as follows [3]:

n1 = number of unique operators
n2 = number of unique operands
N1 = total number of operators
N2 = total number of operands

vocabulary n = nl + n2

length N = N1 + N2

He also provides data to support the following relationship [3]:

 $N = nl \log nl + n2 \log n2$

Ottenstein's program utilizes only the four basic Software Science parameters, and it counts them in a straightforward manner. He acknowledges his program detects only cosmetic changes: reordering time independent statements, recommenting, reformatting of text, and renaming variables and labels. He believes that plagiarism can be deterred both by the knowledge of the existence of a program like his and its ability to make it reasonably difficult to cheat successfully [4].

Ottenstein uses the length N to categorize his input programs. Those that have identical N1, N2, n1, and n2 counts are then suspected of plagiarism [4].

Inherent in M. Halstead's theories is the assumption that programs are well-written and polished. For example, in almost all cases for which the length indicator (N) was tested, the programs had been prepared for publication [2].

M. Halstead recognized that not all programs would be well-written, and hence derived and defined six classes of impurities as follows [3]:

(1) complementary operations: the successive application of two complementary operators to the same operand

example: R := T * T + T - T

(2) ambiguous operands: the same operand name is used to represent two or more variables within a program

example: R := P + Q; R := R * R

(3) synonymous operands: using two operand namesto represent the same variable within a program

example: T1 := P + Q; T2 := P + Q; R := T1 + T2

(4) common subexpressions: the same subexpression occurs more than one time within a program

example: R := (P*Q) + (P*Q)

(5) unwarranted assignment: an expression is assigned to a temporary operand that is used only once

example: T := P + Q; R := T;

(6) unfactored expressions: the same operators and operands repeat in an expression (making the expression difficult to understand)

example: R := P * P + 2 * P * Q + Q * Q

Fitzsimmons and Love conjecture that a compiler can detect all of these impurities [2], and only (6) above cannot be mechanically corrected [3]. Any system that attempts to detect plagiarism can expect to encounter these impurities.

CHAPTER III

DESIGN OF ACCUSE

Two principle ideas guided the development of Accuse: (1) that Accuse be as inexpensive to use as possible, and (2) that the individual able enough to plagiarize cleverly has no need to plagiarize.

When construction of Accuse was being planned, the idea of using the front end of a compiler as the driver was considered. There were several reasons for this: (1) the desire to use as much shelf material as possible, and (2) the lack of awareness of Software Science for this particular application.

After the discovery of Ottenstein's attempt and his method, it was felt that a counter could be written that would be faster than even a stripped down compiler. However, because Accuse is not a compiler, it needs to be used in the context of a larger tool that retrieves programs, compiles them and saves their output for graders, and then sends them to a file for processing by Accuse.

The result of not using a compiler is a compromise between speed and comprehensive analysis. Accuse processes over 170 lines per second. However, as noted above, it will not discover changes made by the sophisticated plagiarist. Again, this is rationalized with the assumption that the student intelligent enough to plagiarize with sophistication has no need to plagiarize.

Accuse was designed top-down, but implemented from the bottom up. Each module was developed as needed; for while we knew the main components of the system, it was impossible to predict the support routines. A module's ability to achieve the desired counts was certified before construction of the next module.

Program Accuse was constructed with the belief that additional parameters are available beyond the four basic Software Science parameters, and that heuristics can be employed to achieve more than detection of cosmetic changes. Using these heuristics and seven parameters, Accuse computes a correlation number that is used to determine the similarity of two programs.

Accuse measures 20 parameters. The seven that comprise the correlation number were selected by testing different combinations of them.

Accuse measures the following 20 parameters (for full definitions see Appendix A):

- 1. total lines
- 2. code lines
- 3. code comment lines
- 4. multiple statement lines
- 5. constants and types
- 6. variables declared (and used)

- 7. variables declared (and not used)
- 8. procedures and functions
- 9. var parameters
- 10. value parameters
- 11. procedure variables (includes 9 and 10)
- 12. for statements
- 13. repeat statements
- 14. while statements
- 15. goto statements
- 16. unique operators
- 17. unique operands
- 18. total operators
- 19. total operands
- 20. indenting function

The seven parameters that comprise the correlation number are:

- 1. unique operators
- 2. unique operands
- 3. total operators
- 4. total operands
- 5. code lines
- 6. variables declared (and used)
- 7. total control statements

While being constructed, it was believed that an "indenting function" would play an important role in the detection of plagiarism. Since Computer Science 210

students use cards and do not have access to the sophisticated editing features of a time sharing terminal, it was thought that changes to the style of a copied program would be clumsy at best. This resulted in the rejection of any sophisticated indenting functions and the selection of a simple one. The function currently counts the number of left, right, and unindented lines of code. The indenting function is created as follows:

indenting function =

((left indentations) mod 1000) * 1000000 +
(right indentations) mod 1000) * 1000 +
(zero indentations) mod 1000)

The results have proved disappointing. If all of the input programs were processed through a "pretty printer," an indenting function might become important. This additional cost is presently considered prohibitive, and it is contrary to the intent of Accuse being inexpensive to use. The unimportance of an identing function necessitated the search for an alternate parameter that would reflect some characteristic of the lines of a program. The result was the idea to count lines of executable code in a program, and the results of this decision are thus far promising.

The decision to introduce the use of heuristics in the way counts are made in Accuse was two-fold: (1) to make plagiarism difficult to achieve, and (2) to make Accuse's repeated use feasible in light of the fact that

its use will quickly become common knowledge. The heuristics are simple and straightforward.

"Total operators" does not include assignment operators. In addition, for every assignment operator found, two operands are subtracted from "total operands," and "code lines" is decremented. The purpose of this is to prevent Accuse from being misled by unnecessary initializations and unnecessary assignment statements. This desire roughly correlates to the prevention of M. Halstead's fifth defined impurity, "unwarranted assignments."

"Code lines" ignores blank lines, comment lines, and declarations. It counts only the lines of executable code within a program. This is intended to prevent excess declarations and comments from affecting this parameter's value.

Accuse is also selective about what it calls operators. A "BEGIN END" combination and "()" combination are considered operators in Software Science. Because BEGINS, ENDS, and parentheses can be added to Pascal code where not required, Accuse chooses to ignore them. A semicolon is ignored for essentially the same reason. IF is considered an operator while THEN is not. ELSE is considered an operator because it is not a necessary part of an IF statement.

As Accuse only counts variables, the obvious tactic of changing variable names makes no difference to Accuse. Since Pascal requires declarations, Accuse can keep track of variables declared and subsequently used or not used. Hence, declaring extra variables and then not using them does not affect Accuse's analysis. Constants of enumerated types and tag fields in case clauses of record declarations that contain a declaration are considered variables. Since these constants cannot be read or written, their nonuse is considered notable.

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CHAPTER IV

SHORTCOMINGS

Accuse has three main drawbacks. The first is that it is unable to detect five of the impurities defined by Halstead. This may in fact not be that critical; for any system to detect and then "undo" any impurities once found would at the least be expensive; in addition, the individual we wish to catch plagiarizing is not likely to introduce these impurities.

The second is that because the input program is not parsed, but is guided by a driver that expects a compilable program, syntactically incorrect programs may be accepted by Accuse. Accuse uses a modified Pascal scanner, specifically the Pascal-J scanner made available to students at the University of Colorado for graduate work. Hence it detects some syntax errors: for example, incorrect literal strings and comments that lack their left part. However, it may very well accept syntactically incorrect programs.

The final drawback is that since the current policy in conjunction with the use of Accuse does not include the user making the students' "graded runs," there is nothing to prevent a student from changing or sabotaging his program before he submits it for processing by Accuse. The cost of rerunning all students' programs is presently considered prohibitive, and checking every student's final listing against an unordered listing of 150 programs is impractical.

The first drawback is not a detriment if grading enforces a policy that does not allow these impurities by exacting a severe penalty for their use.

The second and third are resolved if Accuse is used in the context of a larger tool.

CHAPTER V

OUTPUT

Accuse prints four results for the user. The first is a dump of each program's identifier and its values of the 20 parameters measured by Accuse. This dump is sorted on the "indenting function."

The second result is a dump of each program's identifier and its respective values of the seven parameters used to compute the correlation number; each parameter list is sorted smallest to largest. In the output, the column headed FOR STMT actually contains the total number of control statements. This is the result of the implementation of summing parameters.

The third result is a frequency distribution graph that indicates the number of pairs of programs with like correlation numbers. A new addition to the listings is the Tukey estimate for suspicion of plagiarism.

The final result is a list of all pairs of programs with correlation number greater than or equal to 28. Twenty-nine is currently identified as the number that indicates the possibility of plagiarism, with 32 the maximum correlation number possible.

CHAPTER VI

DEFINING THE CORRELATION SCHEME

The scheme that computes the correlation number is only a tentative one. The current scheme was developed and tuned by using a group of 43 programs from an introductory course. Code for three of the programs was written together, but finished individually. The "importance" values for the seven correlation parameters were then adjusted until these three programs were brought into the domain of "those programs suspected of plagiarism."

The current correlation scheme involves computing an increment for each pair of affected programs based on the equation

increment = "importance" - (pcounta - pcountb)
where pcounta and pcountb represent parameter counts and
(pcounta - pcountb) is less than or equal to some "window"
size depending on the particular parameter.

The computation of the correlation number may well be subject to improvement by a more elaborate scheme or by simple changes to the importance factors.

Five runs of Accuse follow the text of this paper. The first run (Appendix B) processed 13 programs, three of which were input twice. Included in this run is a printout of the triangular matrix that contains correlation values of the pairs of programs. This matrix is not printed in a production model of Accuse.

Below we illustrate the computation of the correlation number for a pair of programs in the first run. Before proceeding, it is necessary to note the following "window" sizes and "importance" factors for each of the correlation parameters:

1. total operators
 window size = 5
 importance factor = 6

- 2. total operands
 window size = 5
 importance factor = 6
- 3. unique operators
 window size = 3
 importance factor = 5
- 4. unique operands
 window size = 3
 importance factor = 5
- 5. code lines window size = 3 importance factor = 5
- 7. control statements
 window size = 1
 importance factor = 2

The correlation number for the pair of programs T102 and T107 (see Appendix B, p. 32) is computed as follows:

1. T107 - T102 = 8Eight is greater than the window size for this parameter, hence these are not "affected" programs. 2. T107 - T102 = 16Again, these are not "affected" programs. 3. T107 - T102 = 1These programs are now within the window size, and an increment is calculated for this pair of programs: increment = 5 - (25 - 24) = 4correlation number = 44. T102 - T107 = 0increment = 5 - (13 - 13) = 5correlation number = 95. T102 - T107 = 1increment = 5 - (64 - 63) = 4correlation number = 13T107 - T102 = 06. increment = 3 - (11 - 11) = 3correlation number = 167. T102 - T107 = 0increment = 2 - (4 - 4) = 2correlation number = 18The second listing (Appendix C) is a production

run of Accuse. There were 137 input programs consisting of 13,374 lines of code. Accuse processed the code on a CDC machine at a cost of \$12.32. It required:

| FL TO LOAD 110700 | FL TO RUN 77100 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| 89.956 CP SECS | 105237B CM USED |

The maximum number of asterisks printed in the distribution graph is 40; hence the "flat" distribution.

Accuse prints all pairs of programs with correlation number greater than or equal to 28, though 29 is the number that indicates the possibility of plagiarism.

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CHAPTER VII

ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

Effectiveness

A question that arises is, "What are the chances that two programs will be declared similar when they have been independently written?" A similar question is, "How many programs can Accuse accept before so many programs are suspected of plagiarism that Accuse's results become unacceptable?"

These questions are not addressed by Ottenstein. He analyzes his findings and concludes that the way he categorizes the input programs results in a somewhat normal distribution, in agreement with our intuition. He makes the observation that if two programs are suspected of being similar (because they have the same N value), the odds that they are similar are greater if the correlation number occurs at one of the extreme values of N. He concludes that any correlation function that one could derive that produces a constant distribution would not be accurate or necessarily desirable because, in general, meaningful measurements of human behavior produce uneven distributions [4].

I see two aspects to these questions. The first addresses the size of the problem being solved. A

problem that takes only 12 lines of code to solve will certainly result in a different answer to these questions than if we consider a problem that takes 100 lines of code to solve. The second considers how many parameters are used to compute the correlation number.

One interesting result of the current data available from Accuse has been that the less code a student writes into a given program, the more even the distribution of the parameters appears to be. Note the third listing (Appendix D). In this assignment students were responsible for approximately 14 lines of code; the rest was given to the student. Ignoring the anomolies, we compute the differences between the minimum and maximum values:

| TOTAL | TOTAL | UNIQ | UNIQ | CODE | DECL | CONT |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| OPERS | OPNDS | OPERS | OPNDS | LINES | VARS | STMTS |
| 19 | 20 | 4 | 8 | 18 | 8 | 2 |

These compressed ranges imply the occurrences of higher correlation numbers since the correlation numbers are computed using the proximity of values. The frequency distribution graph tells us nine pairs of programs have a correlation number of 28 or higher.

If we go back to the second listing (Appendix C) and again, ignoring anomolies, note the differences between the maximum and minimum values:

| TOTAL | TOTAL | UNIQ | UNIQ | CODE | DECL | CONT |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| OPERS | OPNDS | OPERS | OPNDS | LINES | VARS | STMTS |
| 48 | 55 | 12 | 11 | 49 | 6 | 4 |

These larger ranges imply the occurrences of lower correlation numbers. The frequency distribution graph tells us six pairs of programs have a correlation number of 28 or higher.

These observations appeal to our intuition. The wider the ranges, the lower the correlation numbers, and vice versa.

Another attractive conjecture is that the more input programs, the higher the correlation numbers generated. In our examples above, our expectation is incorrect. The first set of data where nine pairs of programs correlate at 28 or higher inputs 43 programs. The second inputs 137 programs, and only six pairs of programs correlate at 28 or higher.

We make three assertions: (1) that a simple and short program is going to generate more pairs of programs with high correlation numbers than will a more difficult and longer program when both generate the same number of pairs of programs, (2) that the number of programs that Accuse can accept before its results are unacceptable is a function of both the number of input programs and the complexity and length of those programs, and (3) that the more independent correlation parameters, the lower the correlation numbers.

The first two have already been argued. The third can be argued as follows: let us consider the seven

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correlation parameters as independent events; for each parameter, one can calculate a theoretical probability that two programs will have the same value; multiplying these seven probabilities together will give the theoretical probability that two programs will have the same value for every parameter; removing any of the given parameters will clearly increase this product, hence increasing the likelihood of two programs having a maximum correlation number.

When Plagiarism Occurs

Available data supports the selection of 29 as the number that suggests plagiarism. This choice was made through observation, and is by no means absolute.

The interesting point of analyzing our data is that we can look at it from two different aspects. The first is as above, where we viewed the results in terms of the individual parameters. Bulut makes the statement that the probability of using nl and n2 exactly Nl and N2 times in two different algorithms is very slim [1]. Both our results and Ottenstein's results verify his assertion.

The second way to view our results comes from the manner in which we categorize or "fingerprint" the input programs. Ottenstein uses N to categorize his input programs, and it is the distribution that N creates that Ottenstein analyzes. We categorize our programs using a correlation number, and if we analyze the distribution

created by our correlation numbers, we come to somewhat the same conclusions.

First, the correlation numbers create a somewhat normal distribution, though they appear not to fit any "standard" distributions [7].

Second, by the way we have built our correlation scheme, two programs are declared similar only if the correlation number occurs at an extreme value of the distribution. In Ottenstein's categorization, two programs can be declared similar in the center of his distribution. Hopefully, then, our correlation scheme is better.

Finally, since the distribution created by our correlation scheme is not a uniform one, it is likely to be an accurate measurement of human behavior [4].

Looking at the data from this viewpoint, it would be nice to have a verification of our selection of 29 as a choice for the number that suggests plagiarism. J.W. Tukey suggests a way to analyze distributions that fit no standard distributions [6]. This analysis fits well with our desire.

He suggests taking two "hinges," one each at the midpoints between the outer edges and the median of the distribution (these hinges correspond to the quartiles). He defines one and one half times the difference between the values that occur at these points as a "step."

Finally, any values that occur beyond the value at these hinges plus two steps (called the "outerfences") are considered unreasonable.

For a hypothetical example, then, if the lower hinge occurs at 14 and the upper hinge at 17, our outerfence occurs at

17 + 2 * (1.5*(17-14)) = 26

and any correlation number greater than 26 is considered unreasonable; or, in our application, considered plagiarism.

Accuse has been altered to compute this value; test results, though inconclusive, are encouraging. Though the fourth listing (Appendix E) provided gives a number of 27 as being the outerfence (hence 28 implies plagiarism), it is easy to see that there are no programs that are beyond the outerfence. One can conclude that in this case, 29 is as good a guess as the computed 28.

Computing the probability that two programs would have the same value for a given parameter was discussed earlier. This computation could lead to supplying the user with some additional information that will help him in his judgement as to whether or not plagiarism has occurred. If we look at the fourth listing, we can make some observations.

First, let us make the assumption that for each range of values for a given parameter, each value has an

equal likelihood of occurring. Second, let us arbitrarily throw away the largest and smallest values of each parameter. Then, f . each range of values observed, we can calculate the i we er of expected pairs of programs with equal values for that given parameter. Let us begin with TOTAL OPERS. Range = 151 - 67 + 1 = 85. Any two programs written independently will be assumed to have a total operator count of between 67 and 151, and the probability of them having any one of the possible values is $1/85 \times 1/85 = 1/7225$. The probability of their having any of the possible values over the entire range is 1/7225 + 1/7225 + ... + 1/7225 = 1/85. Given that there are 31 input programs, and hence (31 * 30)/2 = 465pairs of programs, one can expect 5.5, or approximately six pairs of programs to have equal values. We observe four. Following this through, we can calculate expected versus observed pairs for every parameter:

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From the results, it appears not to be unreasonable to assume that all values are equally likely. A statistician, then, can calculate these values and make a judgement as to whether it appears that plagiarism occurred for any parameter. Doing this for every parameter would allow one to conjecture if plagiarism occurred over all parameters and hence over an entire program. Coming up with some final probability that plagiarism occurred for the input programs would contribute to the successful use of Accuse.

Side Issues

One of the most revealing aspects of this research has been the often enormous variations in the measured parameters. It is incredible to think that two programs as analyzed by Accuse could possibly solve the same problem. This gives rise to a suggested alternate use of Accuse.

Accuse, modified appropriately, could measure the "goodness" of a program. Its analysis could identify both excesses (for example, the programmer used an excessive

number of variables) and shortcomings (for example, the programmer used few comments). Accuse is also capable of identifying variables declared and not used. This information could allow a grader to make a quantitative analysis of any program at a glance and grade the program accordingly.

CHAPTER VIII

CONCLUSION

The sabotaged programs given as input to Accuse show that it cannot stand alone as a detector of plagiarism, but must in fact be part of a larger system. This system should be one that retrieves the student's program, compiles it, runs it on data the student has never seen, and then sends the student's program into a file that will eventually be processed through Accuse.

Accuse accomplished its goal of being inexpensive to use. Results were actually better than expected.

Finally, Accuse needs to be put into production use to verify or reject assertions made here.

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- 1. total lines: total lines in a program.
- 2. Code lines: lines of executable code within a program.
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- 5. Constants and types: number of type and constant declarations.
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- variables declared (and not used): variables declared and subsequently not used in a program.
- procedures and functions: number of procedures and functions declared in a program. 8.
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- value parameters: number of parameters decl'ared and subsequently used in a program. <u>.</u>
- procedure variables: number of variables declared fincluding 9 and 10 above) and subsequently used in a program.
- 12. for statements: number of for statements in a program.
- 13. Pepeat statements: number of repeat statemtents in a program.
- 14. while statements: number of while statements in a program.
- 15. goto statements: number of goto statements in a program.

APPENDIX A

DEFINITION OF PARAMETERS

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- 17. Unique operands: number of different numbers and variables used in a program.
- 18. total operators: total number of occurrences of the items in 16.
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PASCAL-600C V3.2.0. 80/12/01. 19.35.08. KRONOS 2.1 (80/05/23) PAGE 29 BEGIN DELTA := PROGNOSIS[DOPTR|BOITCW].KEY] - PROGNOSIS[DRDER|BOITOMOFW[INDOW].WEY]: Min (proder[BoitoMofw]Ndow],ORLER[BOITOMN]): Min (proder[BoitoMofw]]: Sitai[Min] Marij]: Siat[Min1.Mari] + [IMPORIANCE-DELTA]: BOITOM := WOITOM + 1: BOTTOMO^twindow := Bottomotwindow + 1: If Prochosisionoper[Bottomotwindow],Rev] > Prochosisionober[Buttomofwindow-1].Kev] Hern Getnewiope: End: End: PROCEDURE MORESORIS [KEV1.KEV3.KEV3.KEV5.KEV5.KEV7: INTEGEN! [make additional Soris as requested. Outvut-UIST of CCIOS and Soried List of disignated Kevs •) INTECEN: ANANY [1..7] OF INTEREN: ANANY [1..7] MODULENUMBENS] OF INTECEN: INTECEN: BOOLEAN: FASCAL COMPILER - E.T.M. ZUERICH / UMIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. University of colorado computing center WHILE ROTTOWOFWINDOW < MODULE DD BEGIN BRIDN 1: BOTTOWOFWINDOW • 11 WHILE BOTTOW <• (TOP-11 DO OTHERMISE BEGIN WINDOW 10 1: Importance :0 1: ENDI 1. J. SORTSREGUESTED: R 875: R 5 Sult5: Monindt5: \$10PGUT.Samepade: (• STALISTICS •) END: (• CASE •) BEGIN [. MORESORTS .] BOTTOMDFw1NDOW := 1; 10P := 2; GETNEWTOP; SORISACOUESTED :+ 0: FOR 1 1 . 1 10 7 DO E ND: 1633 1634 var 1635 1636 1524 1625 1625 1625 1651 1653 1653 1629 1630 1602 1603 1603 1603 1603 1603 1603 645 1579 000041 2 1597 ~ 000015 000015 000051 000051 000055 000055 000055 000055 0000125 0000125 0000125 0000125 0001225 000141 \$10000 000060 000061 000061 00.0014

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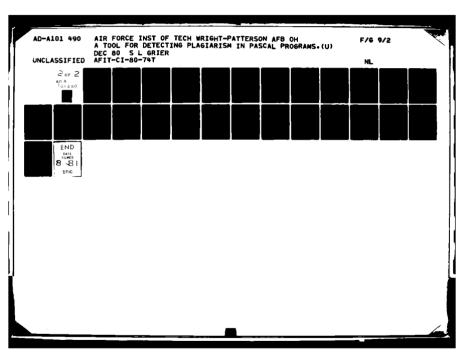
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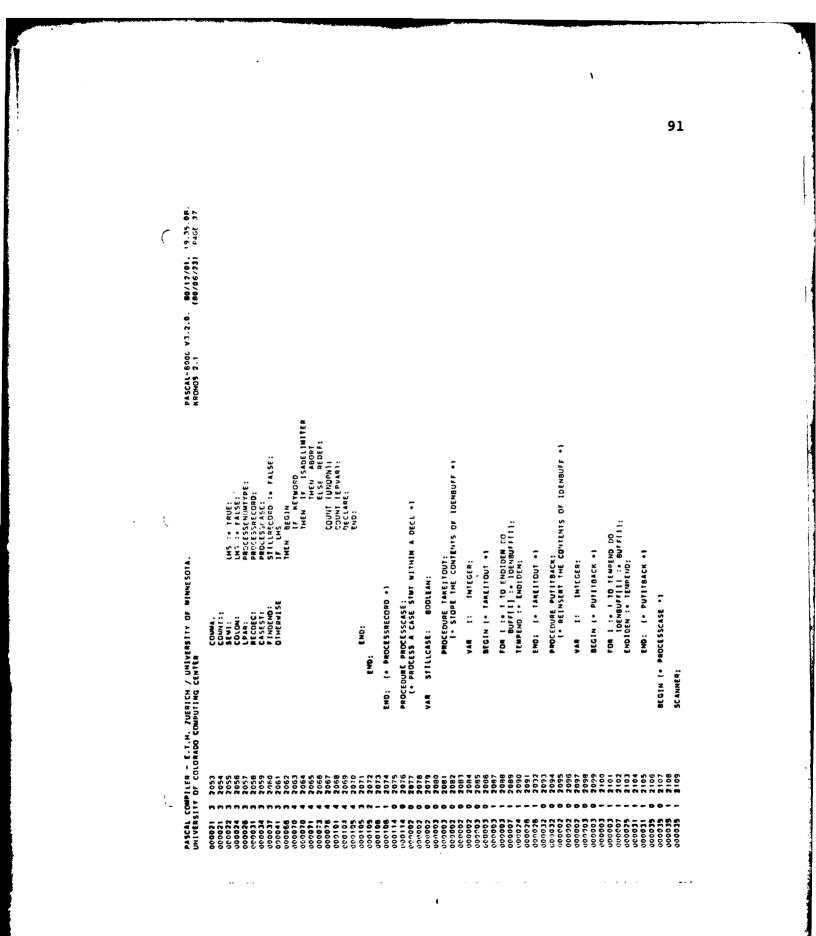
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PASCAL-6000 V3.2.0. 86/12/01, 19.35.08. Kronds 2.1 (80/06/23) FASF 36 STILLENUMINE IS FALSE: EEGIM IS GO TO END OF CURRENT ITEM -) WHILE ISCITOM <> SEMIL AND ISCITOM <> RPARI DO WHILE ISCITOM CLANDER: CASE ACTION OF BLUKS: NEWLINE :* FALSE: BLUKS: STILLENUMITYPE :• FALSE: Otherwise: EMD: 01HERWISE 040: 1 E KEWORD 1 E KEWORD 1 MEN 1F 15405LIMITER 1 MEN 1F 15405F: 1 MEN 100041; 1 COUNT (EPVAR); 1 DE CLARE; 1 MO: 1 ABJUT; Nealine :# False; ADDRT: Newline :+ False: Ć PROCEDURE PROCESSRECORD: (* PROCESS & RECORD WITHIN & DECL *) E 10: PASCAL COMPILER - E.T.M. ZUERICM / UNIVERSITY OF MIMMESOTA. University of colorado Computing center VAR STILLENUMTYPE: BOOLEAN: VAN LMS. Stillmecord: Boolean; BEGIN (* PROCESSENUMITE *) END: (+ PROCESSENUMTYPE +) BEGIN (+ PROCESSRECORD +) LHS := TRUE: STILLRECORD := TRUE: STILLRECORD DO BEGIM TF YES TIEN SCANNER: CASE AGTION OF AGT: BALMKS: BALMKS: END: 2051 2052 :_-110000 110000 00.0075 00r02:



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PASCAL-600C V3.2.0. 80/12/01. 12.35.08. KRONOS 2.1 (80/06/23) PAGE 44 ACTION := DPND: 4 - FOUND A VALUE PARAMETER -1 NEWLINE :• FALSE: BEGIN (• END OF PARAMETER DECL •) STILLVAR :• FALSE: YES :• FALSE: END: I · FOUND A VAR PARAMETER •1 I · END OF THE PARAMETER DECL •1 BEGIN I · FOUND A PROCEDURE PARAMETER •) COUNT (VALPA): EVD: EVD: MERLINE FALSE: MERLINE TA SKIP TO END OF NESTED PARAWETER DECL •) LPATCONT := 1: WHILE LPARCOUNT > 0 DO WHILE LPARCOUNT > 0 DO SCANNER: SCANNER: CASE ACTION OF CASE ACTION OF DAR: LPARCOUNT := LPARCOUNT • 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT := LPARCOUNT • 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT := LPARCOUNT • 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: OTHERWISE: CASE DARCOUNT = 1: CASE DARCOUNT WHILE INCTION <> SFMIT AND LACTION <> APART DO BEGIN I <- GO TO ENO DI CURRENT TIEM <1 Scanner: Case Action of Bluns: Begin (+ END OF Parame RPAR: END: END: STILLVAD :* FIND REGINNING OF NEXT ITEM •) STILLVAD :* FALSE: TES :* FALSE: TES :* FALSE: TES :* FALSE: TES :* FALSE: TEND A MARETER •! DATE: DATE: DEAD OF THE PARAMETER OF CLU PARAMETER O OTHERWISE: END: DTHERNISE END: END: END: C END: PASCAL COMPILER - E.T.M. ZUERICH / UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. University of colorado computing center NEATSYM :* WIL: NEATSYM :* WIL: NEATSYM :* WIL: NEATSYM :* NIL: TOK :* FUNCS: INSERTERP (NESTEVEL): STILLYAR :* TOUE: WHILE STILLYAR OO BEGIN CASE ACTION OF CASE ACTION OF SEMI. COTHIS: COLON: (* TERMINATE PROCEDURE DECL *) 07HER#15E BLNKS: LPAR: END: END: : 01J END: :0. 01210 012116 012116 012116 012117 001222 001137 001137 001137 001137 001142 001155 000155 101133 001237 001237 001237 001240 1011237

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PASCAL-6000 V3.2.0. 80/12/01. 19.35.08. KROMOS 2.1 180/05/231 FAGE 48 (* ADD MUMBER TO THE UMIOUE NUMBER LIST AND INCREMENT OPERAND COUNT *) Berin Count (Frome: New (Ptaneerec): (* **Linser**t Num**be**rs Info the Number L**ist *)** New (Ptaneerec): (* **Linser**t Numbers Info the Number List *) If Meanwer ** Ptaneemetc Else Beolm (* RUN EITHE THE INDEMIATION FUNCTION OR INCREMENT CODE LINES COUNTER *) BEGIN PIR := MEADWMBR: WHILE PIR <= NIL DO IF ENDIDEN = PIR - LNUH IF ENDIDEN = PIR - LNUH NECH = PIR - LNUH NECH = PIR - LNUH NECH = DO IF MEWLIME IMEM IF INDEX <> EMOLINE IMEM IF INDEX <> EMOLINE IMELINE :• FALSE: EMO: EMO: CWD: PIRWERCT DO BEGN 1- IT IS WOT THERE, SO INSERT IT -1 FOR 1: -1 TO ENDIDEN DO STRING[1] := IDENBUFF[1]; LNGTH := ENDIDEN NEATSTM := NILL END ELSE BEGIM (+ MOT WİTMIM A PAMAMETER DECL +) Count temdanı; Ophused; COUNT (UNDPN): END: PASCAL COMPILER - E.T.M. ZUERICH / UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. University of colorado computing center DPERATORS UPERANDS CODELINES •1 END: END: I. DECREMENT Ĩ Ï 4: END: END: WITH A SSIGN: : JGMN BLNKS: 2733 2734 2735 2735 2680 694 694 695 695 725 682 692 698 669 700 202 203 0 706 720 722 124 728 729 201 002040 002026 002026 002030 002035 002037 002040 002040

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APPENDIX I

ACCUSE USER MANUAL

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1. PURPOSE

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ACCUSE PROCESSES A GROUP OF PROCRAMS AND WATCHES ANY PAIRS OF PROCRAMS That are sufficiently similar such that placiarism is a possibility. Accuse, MOUEVER, MAXES ND JUDGEMENT AS TO THE OUESTION OF PLAGIARISM. FINAL JUDGEMENT IS LEFT TO THE USER.

2. BACHGROUND

AS MOFED IN RECENT LITERATURE. PLAGIARISM HAS RECOVE A PROBLEM IN INTRO-DUCTORY COMPUTER SCIENCE COURSES. ONE SOLUTION TO THIS PROBLEM HAS BEEN THE DEVELIDMENT OF A PROGRAM AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY TO OUANTIFY THE SAMENESS OF FORTRAM PROGRAMS. THIS PROGRAM UTILIZES SOFTWARE SCIENCE MEASURES OF LENGTH TO MEASURE SIMILARITY OF PROGRAMS. SOFTWARE SCIENCE WAS FOUNDED IN 1972 BY M. HALSTEAD. ME SUGGESTED FOUR BASIC PARAMETERS THAT ARE USEFUL MEASURES OF PROGRAM CHARACTERISTICS.

ACCUSE ATTEMPTS TO GO BEYOND THESE FOUR DARAMETERS IN THE BELIEF THAT ADDITIONAL DARAMETERS ARE AVAILABLE TO ESTABLISH DISSIMILARITY OF THO OR MORE PROGRAMS. IT USES BEVEN PARAMETERS AND VARIOUS COUNTING HEURISTICS THAT RESULT IN THE COMPUTATION OF A CORRELATION NUMBER THAT IS USED TO DETERMINE THE SIMI-LARITY OF THO PROGRAMS. ACCUSE MEASURES 20 PARAMETERS, WITH THE SEVEN THAT COMPRISE THE CORRELATION NUMBER TASTING.

ACCUSE IS AN IMFAMT, AND SUGCESTIONS ARE INVITED FROM USERS AS TO ITS Imporvement.

3. GENERAL COMMENTS

ACCUSE WAS DEBIGNED TO BE INEXFEMSIVE: IT PROCESSES OVER 170 LINCS PER Second. The result is a comprovise between speed and comprehensive enalysis.

MOPEFULLY, TWOUGH, ACCUSE IS NOT SO SIMPLE-MINDED THAT IT IS EASY TO BEAT. IT IS MEANT TO MAKE PLAGIARISM WITHOUT DETECTION DIFFICULT TO ACHIEVE, AND IT 19 PLAGIARIST. THIS IS RATIONALIZED WITH THE ASSUMPTION THAT THE STUDENT INTELS MEANT TO DO THIS IN SUCH A WAY THAT ITS REPEATED USE DOES NOT COMPROMISE ITS LIGENT ENDUGH TO PLAGIARIZE WITH SOPHISTICATION HAS NO NEED TO PLAGIARIZE. CONSEQUENTLY. ACCUSE "MILL NOT DISCOVER CHANGES MADE BY THE SOPHISTICATED MEURISTICS.

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ACCUSE PRESENTLY MEASURES THE FOLLOWING 20 PARAMETERS: 1. TOTAL LINES

- CODE LINES ~
- CODE COMMENT LINES
- MULTPLE STATEMENT LINES ÷
 - CONSTANTS AND TYPES .
- VARIABLES DECLARED (AND USED)
- VARIABLES DECLARED (AND NOT USED) .
- PROCEDURES AND FUNCTIONS _
- VAR PARAMETERS .
- 10. VALUE PARAMETERS
- 11. PROCEDURE VARIABLES FINCLUDES 9 AND 101
- 12. FOR STATEMENTS
- 13. REPEAT STATEMENTS
- 14. WHILE STATEMENTS
- 15. GOTO STATEMENTS
- 16. UNIOUE DPERATORS
- 17. UNIQUE OPERANDS
- 18. TOTAL DPERATORS

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19. TOTAL OPERANDS

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20. INDENTING FUNCTION

THE SEVEN PARAMETERS USED TO CREATE THE CORRELATION NUMBER ARE:

- 1. UNIQUE DPERATORS
- 2. UNIOUE OPERANDS
- 3. TOTAL OPERATORS
- 4. TOTAL OPERANDS
- 5. CODE LINES
- 5. VARIABLES DECLARED (AND USED)
- 7. TOTAL CONTROL STATEMENTS

-TOIAL OPERATORS" DOES NOT INCLUDE ASSIGNMENT OPERATORS. ADDITIONALLY, FOR Eveny assignment operator found, ind operands are subtracted from "total OPERANDS," AND "CODE LINES" IS DECREMENTED. THIS WILL (MOPEFULLT) PREVENT ACCUSE From Being Misled by Imane assignment statements.

SINCE ACCUSE ONLY COUNTS VARIABLES. THE DBVIDUS TACTIC OF CHANGING VARIA-BLE MANES MANES NO DIFFERENCE TO ACCUSE. SINCE PASCAL REOUTES DECLARATIONS. ACCUSE CAN KEEP TRACK DF VARIABLES DECLARED AND SUBSEQUENTLY USED OR NOT USED. MENCE EXCESS DECLARATIONS ARE AN INEFFECTIVE CHANGE TO A PROGRAM. "CODE LINES" IGNOMES BLANK LINES, COMMENT LINES. AND DFCLARATIONS. CONSTANTS DF ENUMERATED TYPES AND TAG FIELDS IN CASE CLAUSES OF RECORD DECLARATIONS THAT CONTAIN A DECLARATION ARE CONSIDERED VARIABLES. SINCE THESE CONSTANTS CANNOT BE READ OR WARTEN, THEIR ADM-USE IS NOTABLE.

- A. MOW TO RUN ACCUSE
- A. HOW PROGRAMS ARE LOENTIFIED

THE TOWTYP PROG IN PROCEDURE DRIVER GETS A UNIOUE IDENTIFIER FROM THE FIRST Four (constant ccidingth) characters of the Program Mane. Hence any program

BEGINS

PROGRAM AJOBCOUNTCMANGE (INPUT. DUTPUT);

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WHERE AJOB IS A UNIQUE TOENTIFIER ISSUED BY THE COMPUTING CENTER. THIS ENABLES Gacm Program to be Uniquely And Easily identified.

B. INPUT OF PROGRAMS

INPUT 15 A GROUP OF PROGRAMS INSERTED BACK TO BACK WITH NO SEPARATORS.

BECAUSE ACCUSE IS DESIGNED FOR 200 INFUT PROGRAMS, IT REQUIRES A 200 X 200 Matrix (Although it could use a triangular matrix if one were available). Imis implies, of course, the meed for alot of core. If less programs are to be imput. It may be advantageous to change the constant maxmodule to a swaller number and then recomptle accuse.

C. RESULTS

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ACCUSE PRINTS FOUR RESULTS FOR THE USER. THE FIRST IS A DUWP OF EACH Input Procram's CCID and the values of the 20 parameters weasured by ACCUSE. This dump is sorted on the indenting function isee Appendix. "The indention function"). THE SECOND RESULT IS A DUMP OF THE CCIDS AND THEIR RESPECTIVE VALUES OF The Seven Parameters used to compute the correlation number; each parameter List is sorted smallest to largest. THE THIRD RESULT IS A FREQUENCY DISTRIBUTION GRAFM THAT INDICATES THE Number of Pairs of Programs with Line Correlation Numbers. The max Number of • Printed for any correlation Number is 40. The Tukey estimate for the Suspection of Placiarism Precedes the Graph.

THE FINAL RESULT IS A LIST OF ALL PAIRS OF PROGRAMS WITH CORRELATION Number >• 28. "Wenty Nime is currently identifiet as the number that implies Plagianism. With 32 the Maximum corpelation number possible.

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ACCUSE ASSUMES ALL PROGRAMS GIVEN TO IT ARE COMPILABLE. IF ACCUSE ABORTS FOR ANY REASON, IT FILLS THE PARAMETER LIST OF THE CURRENT PROGRAM WITH ZEROES. It then finds the first "End" followed by a "." And restarts processing. Am Abort, incorrect program identifiers, and "weird" counts are usually the Result of shufted input cards.

ACCUSE LOADS ALL OF THE MEYWOODS AND DELIMITERS IN PASCAL (INCLUDING LOCAL Implementation Keywords) into a Symbol Table. Any Entity found by The Scanner is first tested by Proceoure Test to see if it resides in the Symbol Table. If it does. It is noted as a Keyword, eise it is assumed to be an operand.

WHEN A KEYWORD IS REDEFINED AS A VARIABLE BY THE USER. IT IS REMOVED FROM THE SYMBOL TABLE. IT IS REINSCRIED INTO THE SYMBOL TABLE WHEN IT REGAINS ITS SYSTEM DEPENDENT DEFINITION. ALL VARIABLES DECLARED IN A PROGRAM ARE PLACED ON A DECLIST AT THE APPAG-Priate mesilevel and removed as they are used. ALL HUMBERS USED IN THE PROGRAM ARE INSERTED ON A NUMLIST (IF NOT ALREADY Twere and are counted as unique operands.

LABEL AND VALUE DECLARATIONS ARE IGNIPED.

THE NUMBER OF TYPES AND COMSTANTS IS COUNTED. THE REST OF THE DECLARATION Is ignored.

EXCEPT FOR THE VARIABLES THEMSELVES. VAR DECLARATIONS ARE IGHORED.

IF THE USER DESIRES TO MARE CHANGES TO ACCUSE. HE SHOULD REFERENCE THE Appendia. 110 🧭

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A. INSERT/DELETE MEYNORDS FROM THE SYMBOL TABLE

CURRENTLY, 156 REYNORDS AND DELIMITERS ARE CONTAINED IN THE SYMBOL TABLE. FOR EASE OF MODIFICATION, THE VALUE STATEYENT, AVAILARLE ON DUR COMPILER, IS USED TO INSERT NEYWORDS INTO THE SYMBOL TABLE. IN ADDITION, THE REYNTRDED FOR A RRANGED IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, MHILE MOT EFFICIENT, AND NOT RECOMMENDED FOR A PRODUCTION MODEL, ALPHABETIZING WAKES FOR EASY CHECKING FOR THE PRESENCE OF A PARTICULAR ENTITY. TRANSLATION OF THE VALUE STATEMENT IS NOT DIFFICULT AND SHOULD NOT AFFECT PORTABLITY.

AN INSERT INTO (DELETE FROM) THE SYMPOL TABLE:

CHANGE THE CONSTANT NUMBESMORDS AS APPROPRIATE TO REFLECT THE CHANGE.
 Under the value statement insert/delete the revuord as appropriate.
 Under the obstred values is the destred values is the resymbol.

ACCUSE REMOVES REDEFINED RETWORDS FROM THE SYMBOL TABLE UNTIL THEY REGAIN THEIR SYSTEM DEFINITION. WHEN REINSERTED INTO THE SYMBOL FABLE. THE REVORD IS PLACED AT THE END OF THE APPROFRIATE BUCKET IN THE SYMBOL TABLE. THIS IS DOME IN ANTICIPATION OF AN DROERING OF RETWORDS IN THE SYMBOL TABLE AND A DESIRE FO PRESENCE THAT ORDERING (IT IS ASSUMED RESERVED MORDS WILL BE FIRST IN THE BUCKET).

B. THE SCANNER

THE SCANNER IS A MODIFICATION OF THE FASCAL-J SCANNER AVAILABLE TO STUDENTS For their mork here at the university of colorado.

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C. MANING A NEW COUNT (OR CHANGING ONE)

ANY CHANGES TO A PARAMETER MUST BE RESOLVED IN PROCEDUPE INSERTPROGNOSIS WHERE FARAMETERS ARE INSERTED INTO THE PROGNOSIS ARRAY AND IN PROCEDURE MEADINGS WHERE MEADINGS FOR THE VARIOUS PARAMETERS ARE OUTPUT. IF THE CHANGE INVOLVES DNE OF THE SEVEN PARAMETERS USED TO CALCULATY THE CORRELATION NUMIRR. SEE SECTIONS E AND T.

JANING A NEW COUNT WILL INVOLVE A CHANGE AND THE DRIVER (WHIGH PRUTAES INTO CODE TO CALCULATE COUNTS) AND TO PROCEDURE COUNT WHERE THE COUNTS ARE MADE. CODE TO CALCULATE COUNTS) AND TO PROCEDURE COUNT WHERE THE COUNTS ARE MADE. ANY CHANGE TO DRIVER JMPLIES WRITING CODE. IT IS SUGGESTED THAT THE USER CHECK THE PROGRAM TO MARE SURE HE IS NOT REINVENTING THE WHEEL WHEN HE WRITES HIS CODE. MAKING A WEW COUNT USUALLY INVOLVES THE CREATION OF A NEW TONIVP TO BE Recognized By driver. The Tonive Must be instrated into the Scanner or Inio the Tok field (see type Ressymbol) of Some Kennord So that the Appropriate Action Mill be derformed when recognized. A new countclass can be created under the type Statement and the Necessary Code placed under the Countclass in Proce-Dure Count.

IF THIS MEW COUNT INCREASES THE WUMBER OF PARAMETERS COUNTED. THE CONSTANT PARACOUNT MUST BE INCREMENTED TOR DECREMENTED IF A COUNT IS REMOVED1. IN ADDITION, IF THE COUNT IS TO BE MADE FOR EACH INDIVIDUAL WODULE. THE COUNT MUST BE INITIALIZED IM MODINIT. IF THE COUNT WILL PREVALL OVER THE ENTIRE EXECU-TIOM OF ACCUSE, IT MUST BE INITIALIZED IM ACCUSENTT.

D. THE INDENTING FUNCTION

THE INDENTING FUCTION IS CURRENTLY A STWALE ALGGRITHM THAT COUNTS THE MURGE of Left, Right, And Zero Indentations in the program code. A significant imden-

TATION (CONSTANT SIGINDENT) IS CONSIGERED TO BE AN INDENTATION OF AT LEAST THREE CHARACTERS. ONE OR TWO CHARACTER INDENTATION IS CONSIDERED AN ERADA THE STUDENT DID WOT DETECT OR FAILED TO CORRECT.

CURRENTLY, THE CONTENTS OF THE PROGNOSIS ARAAT IS DUMPED SORTED ON THE INDENTING FUNCTION. IT WAS INITIALLY THOUGHT THAT THE INDENTING FUNCTION WOULD PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN IDENTIFYING PLASTARISM, BUT THIS DID NOT PROULD PLAY AN IMPORTANT ROLE IN IDENTIFYING PLASTARISM, BUT THIS DID NOT PROUL TO BE THE CASE. IF ALL PROGRAMS VERE PROCESSED IMPOUGH SOME SORT DF "PREFIT PRIMTER," THE INDENTING FUNCTION COULD BECOME IMPORTANT. THIS ADDI-TIONAL COST IS COMPLEMED PROHIBITIVE AND IS CONTRARY TO THE INTERT OF ACCUSE BEING IMEXPENSIVE TO USE.

E. CHANGING THE PARAMETERS TO COMPUTE THE CORRELATION NUMBER

ENDLIST IN DRIVER CALLS PROCEDURE WORESORIS. IT IS THIS CALL THAT DECIDES WHICH PARAMETERS WILL BE USED IN THE COMPUTATION OF THE CORRELATION NUMBER. PROCEDURE MORESORTS SORTS AND USES THE PARAMETERS SPECIFIED. WHILE MORESONTS REQUIRES SEVEN ARGUMENTS. THE DESIRE TO USE FEWER ARGUMENTS IS EFFECTED BY USING A ZERU FOR ONE OF THE ARGUMENTS. THE FUNCTION ADD IS PROVIDED TO SUM VARIOUS PARAMETERS. A WARMING IS PROVIDED WHEN ADD IS PROVIDED TO SUM VARIOUS PARAMETERS. A WARMING IS PROVIDED WHEN ADU IS USED TO SUM VARIOUS PARAMETERS. A WARMING IS PROVIDED WHEN ADU IS USED TO GREATHAT THE MEADING PRINTED IS NOT MECESSARILY THE CORRECT DNE. CURRENTLY. "TOR SIMI' IS HE HEADING PRINTED IS NOT MECESSARILY THE CORRECT DNE. IS OUTPUT FOR THE USED. IP YOU WANT TO CHANGE THE COMPUTATION OF THE CORRELATION NUMBER. SEE SECTION

F. CHANGING THE CORRELATION NUMBER

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INE CURRENT CORRELATION NUMBER SCHEME IS ONLY TEMIATIVE AND MAY VERY WELL BE Subject to improvement by a more elaborate computation scheme or by simple

CHANGES TO IMPORTANCE FACTORS ISEE PROCEDURE STATISTICS). THE CURRENT CORRE-Lation Scheme is contained in statistics and printed by printred. Any large changes to the correlation scheme will require rewriting these two procedures.

THE CURRENT SCHEME INVOLVES COMPUTING AN INCREMENT FOR EACH PAIR OF

PROGRAMS BASED ON THE EQUATION

INCREMENT = IMPORTANCE - (PCOUNTA - PCOUNTB)

MHERE PCOUNTA AND PCOUNTB REPRESENT PARAMITER COUNTS AND FPCOUNTA - PCOUNTOI <-Mundom. It should be devides that importance must be > windom. Thirty two is the maximum correlation number.

IF 29 IS THE NUMBER WHERE SUSPICION OF PLASIAPISM OCCURS. MO WINDOW Size Need be lander than three. Howeven. Because 29 is only an Observed Phenovenow. And accuse is still in the test phase. The window Sizes have been left as originally implemented.

