Chamberlain to head N.J. school

By M. ALAN BERGMAN

Mark Chamberlain, vice provost for student services at Case Western Reserve University, has been appointed president of Glassboro College in Glassboro, New Jersey. A former associate professor of chemistry from 1956 to 1966 at CWRU, Dr. Chamberlain was appointed to his present position as vice provost in 1966.

Dr. Chamberlain noted that he "does not really wish to leave Case Reserve but the opportunity to aid in the development of Glassboro is most challenging." Dr. Chamberlain added that he hopes to visit Case Reserve periodically and keep in touch with developments at CWRU.

Glassboro College is presently expanding from a teacher's college into a liberal arts school and will concentrate on fields with immediate relevant results and less on graduate work. No Ph.D. program is offered at Glassboro yet. The school presently has 5,800 students and is enrolling 5,700 by 1974. Dr. Chamberlain noted that Glassboro is developing in a different way and instead of expanding graduate and research programs, it is basing its expansion on general purposes and solving urban problems.

The office of president of Glassboro College was offered to Mark Chamberlain after student, faculty and trustee committees each endorsed him for the post. Each group had veto power in the selection of Glassboro's new president.

Mr. Chamberlain's new position will be less concerned with raising funds as in a private university because Glassboro is a state college funded by New Jersey. Dr. Chamberlain added that "although Glassboro is presently more conservative than CWRU, the school is progressing and will hopefully change. There is no SAE chapter yet but a strong student government is trying to meet student needs. Dr. Chamberlain hopes that "there will be greater involvement at Glassboro."

During the course of his last semester at Reserve Dr. Chamberlain noted that more cooperation among Case, Adelbert and Mother is needed. Although the Constitutional Convention is stalled Dr. Chamberlain hopes that greater harmony will be achieved this semester. However, "complete harmony is undesirable because controversy and conflict of opinion breed education and provide a realistic atmosphere for learning. A unified government is needed to act as a forum for this activity and dialogue."

Language requirement now dropped as graduation requirement for B.A.

By ANNE BRILLIANT

The language requirement for a B.A. degree, was abolished by the faculty of Arts and Sciences, February 2. This change will go into effect immediately and will be retroactive for all students, though in order to obtain credit for a 101 foreign language course, the 102 course must still be taken.

The basis for maintaining a foreign language graduation prerequisite was to afford each undergraduate the opportunity for a "liberal, well-rounded education." This assumption was found to be specious by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. Under this philosophy of a forced system, the goal of knowing a language is not achieved for most students. Because they lack interest, they receive only passing grades of C or D and emerge without having learned anything substantial or usable.

Because of the requirement the Foreign Language Department felt it could not attain its educational goals. First of all, dealing with uninterested and probably less capable students in the classroom results in hindering the remainder of the class. Less variety in language instruction could be offered, because the professors' time had to be spent with required courses.

With the abolition of the requirement students can now be set up dealing more extensively with individual interests within a homogeneous classroom situation. Such specialized courses should be geared to those students who: 1) desire only a reading proficiency in a language; 2) want only speaking knowledge of the language; 3) have interest only in the culture and the literature, without necessarily having the linguistic tools; and 4) interested in both the language and the literature.

(Continued On Page 11)

University responds to community

James Kitson is installed as Associate Dean of Adelbert

By JIM NAPLES

Mr. James T. Kitson, instructor in history and faculty resident of Pierce House, has been named Assistant Dean of Adelbert College. In his new position, Kitson will deal with Adelbert housing and dormitory maintenance, with student activities, the Student Union, student governments, IFC, and Interform. In addition, he will serve as academic advisor to seniors.

A 1959 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Mr. Kitson acquired his M.A. here two years later. He then commenced working on his doctoral and taught history, at the Art Institute during the 1965-66 and since September 1966 he has been a member of the CWRU history faculty and resident of Pierce House. Kitson hopes to complete his doctoral dissertation by September when he may resume teaching, depending on his desires and the needs of the department. Having taught courses in Western Civilization, the new Assistant Dean hopes to conduct his next class in his specialty, American history.

Dean Kitson's plans for the immediate future include the establishment of a bipartisan nonacademic judicial system whereby a student accused of a wrongdoing such as dormitory destruction or social misconduct may choose either a private hearing in front of a dean's committee or a public one with a panel made up of students and faculty.

As a member of the Joint Executive Board, Kitson, along with other administrators and student leaders, will "try to put some order into the student governments of all the colleges."
Sholander usurps power

Dr. Marlow Sholander of the CWRU Mathematics Department has again made himself an object of controversy. This time his actions have resulted in the arbitrary lowering of another instructor's section's grades because he felt the curve was too high. The power to review grades and change them at will is given to Dr. Sholander by his own department. As a result of an unusually hard final the curve was understandably lower than the other sections. There is no standardized final and the grading of the course teaching center had stated that he knew Dr. Sholander had this power he would have given a regular final. Dr. Sholander insists that the CWRU Math Department must be raised to compete with his former Rutgers and Brown and he feels that the standardization of the curve is a good step.

What is happening here is the removal of the power to assign grades from the professors. The only person in the position to judge a student's academic ability is the instructor who has spent time with him and knows what he has learned. Although the intentions of the department may have been for the best, the means by which Dr. Sholander feels he can accomplish these are in error. It is hoped that in the future more consideration will be given to the students who would also like these ends attained fairly.

University united in Bowl defeat

Case Western Reserve did not win its College Bowl Sunday, but it made an admirable showing against both Mather and搞笑 University. The team, composed of two Mather girls and two Case students was also a landmark in the short history of Case Western Reserve University, the first University venture on the student level.
The team represented Case Western Reserve University, which exists in theory, but not in fact. No differentiation was made on the program as to what college each member was enrolled in. The success of this team, measured in relation to their competition, shows that there is strength in union. Could a Mather or an Adelbert or a Case team have made an appearance on the program as a whole? No, because the team's strength lay in their diverse majors -- interests classics, history, French, physics, astrophysics, psychology. CWRU's diversity is the source of its potential strength, but at the present that diversity is dividing rather than unifying the school.

Let the Bowl performance be only a beginning and be an inspiration for further joint ventures. A unified student body must originate in those student bodies; it cannot be imposed by external means.

Tribune Letters

Bowl team lauded

Editor, Reserve Tribune:
The five College Bowl team members and Dr. Samuel Gorovitz, their coach, spent many valuable hours perfecting their collectiveStrap. The team's preparation was of extraordinary excellence. The team members, in particular, were splendid in their public speaking which won them a place in the semi-final of the Tournament of the United States. Bowlers have been asked to participate in June.

Says a psych grad, "This semester I'm really going to study.

Vice-provost's duties too vague

Dr. Mark Chamberlain, vice-provost for student services, should be congratulated for receiving the position of President of Glassboro College in New Jersey. During his tenure as an administrator at CWRU, he worked hard and conscientiously in working for both the students and the administration.

But the exact realm of the duties and responsibilities of the vice-provost for student services must be clearly defined before a new man assumes the position. His duties have been ill defined and in the past few people knew what Dr. Chamberlain's job actually was and he ended up with the weight of three or four people. His position has tended to be one of a crisis nature. When the administration was confronted with a difficult, almost insoluble problem, it was shuffled to Dr. Chamberlain. This caused some consternation among the students. Then, in the fall, the National Center for Educational Administration was opened.

The vice-provost has traditionally been torn between the administration and the students. The administration has concealed him as a person to satisfy the students and to the students he has been a means of approach to the "administration." This conflict of interests is impossible to resolve. Who should the vice-provost please, the administration or the students? The vice-provost has been a scapegoat for both parties. The new vice-provost should work solely in favor of student interests. The vice-provost should be a fighter for the students and should be commissioned by the administration to obtain those goals to which they desire.

The creation of a positive atmosphere for federation could be one of the goals of this individual. He could act as a mediator between quarreling collegiate groups and help them to federate its smooth.

It would be a serious mistake to bring in a person from the outside to solve these problems. The new man must be familiar with the problems of CWRU and he must have a background of working with the students.
Tribune Forum

1969 Student Guide offered free?

By BOB TOMASKO and BILL EDDY
Student Guide Coordinators

It's true, a copy of the 250-page academic review and evaluation of courses and facilities in departments, etc., at CWHU will be available to you FREE this spring. This valuable publication has been made possible by the sponsorship of your student government and the efforts of the many students who have helped so far by filling out questionnaires and gathering information.

The 1969 Student Guide aims to do much more than previous Student Guides. As with earlier Student Guides, one important function it is to provide useful information to students in picking their professors and courses. One new aim of the 1969 Student Guide is to circulate much little-known information about the university administration, and the policies and reasons for the university's actions. Perhaps the most important goal of the Student Guide this year is to provide the university community with a respected manual of university-wide facts and opinions to point the way for many curricular changes. This is vitally important in determining the future of your undergraduate education.

However, much information has been collected already, much of it has yet to be sorted out. The material will be done to fulfill all of the goals of the 1969 Student Guide, but by Feb. 15, all the material must be compiled and written up, to be arranged for the printer. Therefore, we need YOUR help! Whether you are the most knowledgeable, could contribute some time -- even if only an hour. Remember, these two weeks could significantly change the direction of your undergraduate education.

So, if you can help at all, please sign up on the Student Guide working sheet in your dormitory. You will be called about the time you can give during these two weeks and the type of work you will do.

The 1969 Student Guide needs you, and you need the 1969 Student Guide! This is a real opportunity to effect your environment and help yourself, so, please sign up now!

After all, it's YOUR education!

Tribune Forum

Sticky problem of egg-throwing

By DAVE MOHTOFF

There is a line in John Fowler's book "The American Way" which is something like this: "It is very curious that so many men are willing to die for an ideal, and that so few are willing to go to any trouble to live for it."

This thought occurred to me when I was at the Case-Hebrew football game last week. As I fervently heard our national anthem being disagreed with, later in life, it frightened me to know that the bombing of people we don't understand, or agree with, might be the type of thing we are being asked to do.

I sincerely believe that the professors were trying to live up to an American ideal by defending a fellow student's constitutional right to peacefully dissent to what our fellow citizens have let us dip our toe into for an hour and a half, five days a week, 3:00-4:30, a time when many students are not on our campus life.

I hope our administration, that omnipotent power any good student should resist, will be willing to let us live up to our rights as American citizens, and give us the knowledge which the primum mobile would need in order to complete the puzzle. 3. And thus to demonstrate them and their friends what need not be a problem.

Douglas Allen Day

Florida lawncorder

Editor, Reserve Tribune:

TO ALL STUDENTS PLANNING TO visit Fort Lauderdale, Florida during the spring holidays of 1969:

I would like to take this opportunity to give you some information about your trip to Fort Lauderdale and the surrounding area.

First, you need to know that the City Council of Fort Lauderdale is very friendly to tourists and they want you to have a pleasant experience.

In order to ensure that your trip is enjoyable, you should be aware of the following:

1. Do not come to Fort Lauderdale unless you have confirmed housing reservation.

2. If you plan on driving, you must be aware of the traffic in the area. The streets are congested, especially on weekends and holidays.

3. Be aware of the legal requirements for driving in Florida. You must have a valid driver's license and be at least 21 years of age in order to drive.

4. Be aware of the legal requirements for drinking alcohol. Florida has a strict policy on alcohol consumption, and you must be at least 21 years of age to purchase and consume alcohol.

5. Be aware of the legal requirements for carrying firearms. Florida is a "shall-issue" state, meaning that you must have a permit to carry a firearm.

6. Be aware of the legal requirements for gambling. Florida is a very strict state when it comes to gambling, and you must be at least 21 years of age to gamble.

7. Be aware of the legal requirements for visiting the beach. Florida is a very strict state when it comes to visiting the beach, and you must be at least 18 years of age to visit the beach.

8. Be aware of the legal requirements for visiting the spa. Florida is a very strict state when it comes to visiting the spa, and you must be at least 18 years of age to visit the spa.

9. Be aware of the legal requirements for visiting the amusement park. Florida is a very strict state when it comes to visiting the amusement park, and you must be at least 18 years of age to visit the amusement park.

10. Be aware of the legal requirements for visiting the zoo. Florida is a very strict state when it comes to visiting the zoo, and you must be at least 18 years of age to visit the zoo.

If you follow these guidelines, you will have a pleasant and memorable trip to Fort Lauderdale.

Douglas Allen Day
**Programs proposed for Union**

Ideas for Student Union programming, including a Rathskeller, several 2.5 hour performances by the Living Theater, and a classical guitarist, have been suggested by new Student Union director Mel Weisblatt and program director, Hank Richardson.

Richardson, a former management trainee with General Motors, took the job upon Weisblatt's promotion to the directorship of the Student Union.

Coming to campus January 15, Mr. Richardson has not had the opportunity to meet the students and to begin work with the student union board. He hopes to provide "definite direction," and some change for the union's programming.

Weisblatt sees the union becoming "a more dynamic place," where things could happen to keep the campus alive. He feels increased communication is the answer to many problems facing students and faculty today. In giving the executive board a free hand in planning activities, Mr. Weisblatt hopes to encourage students to use the union as a center for communication between the schools, and thus help make the federation more real.

Richardson agrees that the Student Union is in an excellent position to pursue these goals because of its physical location and because it is funded by the university as a whole, not by individual colleges.

The problems of space cited by Weisblatt as an obstacle to programming. Almost every corner of the union is now needed for present activities.

Mr. Richardson also has tentative plans to establish a leadership development and training program for the Union Board, perhaps including sensitivity training, to prepare and motivate the board to become more active in campus affairs.

Weisblatt sees "apathy" on campus as a result of the lack of leadership training in that "good leaders make good followers."

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**Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors.**

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**Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?**

**Situation:** It is often difficult to get into and out of today's cars without bumping into the car beside you.

**Question:** Can you design a door that uses minimum out-swing space when opening?

**Disciplines:** It can go over the car, under it, slide into the frame, swing parallel to the body... **AS LONG AS IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE TO MASS PRODUCE.** Door must also provide an electrical channel to the chassis to provide for power operated windows. Need your ideas in time for meeting next month.

**Thanks.**

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**RESERVE TRIBUNE**

February 7, 1969

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**Reserve Tribune**

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Admissions committee to employ
black undergrads for recruitment

The Admissions Office has announced that it intends to provide support for a paid undergraduate black admissions committee.

Working from a proposal submitted by the CWRU Afro-American Society, this committee will concentrate its efforts on recruiting black undergraduate students for all three of the CWRU undergraduate colleges. The black admissions committee, staffed by members of the Afro-American Society, has designed its own program, working directly with the Admissions Office. They will be working to generate applications to CWRU from various inner-city areas, interviewing applicants and organizing campus visits for prospective applicants.

The Admissions Office also noted that Michael Fisher has been hired as a black admissions officer. Fisher was hired in early January, before the Afro-American Society’s confrontation with President Morse.

According to Terry L. Spence, director of undergraduate admissions, these efforts were made as part of the University’s open-ended commitment to better communication with the prospective student from the ghetto area. “This is not a numbers-oriented program or a hustling sales job,” Spence remarked, “but a mutual learning session, it seems most appropriate to me that undergraduate students at CWRU convey the most accurate and complete picture as to the undergraduate living environment here, and what it really takes to be an undergraduate student now at CWRU.”

Spence went on to explain the Admissions Office’s desire for more undergraduate involvement in admissions procedure. He feels that students should “take on a portion of the responsibility for securing future classmaties and representatives of their alma mater.” He proposed the implementation of an internship course, for credit and pay, in certain areas of University administration, such as admissions. “Such an internship credit would certainly involve more students in University administration as well as create the possibility that additional University administrators could be recruited from the ranks of our undergraduate colleges. If we had 4-1-4 or a similar flexible yearly calendar, I can predict employing a group of students to travel around the country during an intersession to meet with potential students.”

Spence emphasized the Admissions Office’s willingness to cooperate and support any recruitment proposals from formally recognized organized campus groups. In the past, large numbers of undergraduates worked with the Admissions Office in their home town areas and high schools. These students were not paid for their work because of the large scale of the program and the relatively small amount of time spent recruiting. Spence speculated that the Admissions people would be very willing to compensate student efforts with which they promote the continuing welfare of the University. We in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions will be most receptive to proposals which are submitted individually or collectively from members of our undergraduate student body,” he concluded.

A revised 4-1-4 calendar will receive approval or rejection by the Reserve and Case faculties later this month. The Executive Committee of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences (Reserve) has already approved the modified calendar by a vote of seven to one. It approved the original plan by a vote of five to three.

Participation for students will now be “not quite so voluntary,” commented Roger Salmon, co-chairman of the Joint Curriculum Committee. Any individual department may now require its majors to take part in no more than one intersession project in their major field. These students will not be graded on a pass/fail basis, although all voluntary involvement in the intersession will remain on pass/fail system.

Also, if there is sufficient student interest, a department may present any of its regular semester courses during January.

Faculty participation in the January season has been changed to be completely voluntary. Each department will be responsible for providing adequate staffing for the intersession programs and will compensate those faculty members who do take part in the intersession by, for example, a reduction in teaching load.

The altered 4-1-4 plan also recommends that an intersession committee be set up to administer any intersession programs.

Details of revised 4-1-4 studied by both faculties

Swarthmore flushes CWRU in Bowl

Team loses cool in Bowl

By LAURA KOPESON

Case Western Reserve’s College Bowl Team was well-prepared and eager for the contest, but their competition was even more so. at Swarthmore College best. CWRU’s 300-175 on the GE College Bowl, Sunday, February 2. The Swarthmore team retired as undefeated champions, having won five contests.

Dr. Samuel Gorovitz, philosophy department and coach of the team, remarked after the show, “It’s not the studying or practicing that determines the winner, but the amount of pressure that they possess.”

And the Swarthmore team, five times as experienced as the CWRU novices and within reach of the record fifth victory, was psyched up for this contest. More accustomed to the lights and to the buzzers used in answering the/toss-up questions, they were quicker on the draw, and won more toss-ups than the Case Reserve team. However, CWRU did better on the more valuable bonus questions by a percentage than did the Swarthmore team.

Robert Earle, emcee and “the man with the question” on the program remarked to the team after the show that he felt that they, too, could have been lifetime winners, had they not been up against Swarthmore for their first game.

The team, Mather Juniors Anne Brewin and Anne Orentzel, Case Junior Phil DuMont and freshman captain Andrew Blank and alternate member Jim Lock, Adelbert senior, flew from Cleveland to New York on Friday evening. Sunday was spent studying, practicing and on the town.

The team arrived at the NBC studio at 1 p.m. on Sunday, and went up to the sixth floor College Bowl studio where they met their competition for the first time. The teams were a fourth floor conference room, where the teams met Mr. Earle, who went over the rules and ran through a half-hour practice round, so the teams could see how their opponents worked.

One of the major topics of discussion at this preliminary session was what to call the CWRU team when they answered a toss-up question. Case Western Reserve was much too long, and CWRU was not acceptable. Neither “Case” nor “Reserve” could be used alone without offending half the audience, alumni. A compromise of Case Reserve was settled upon.

At the lunch, the teams were made up for the program, and entered the studios for a series of two practice rounds, of which CWRU won one. At 5 p.m., one hour before the show was aired, the dress rehearsal, a run-through complete with commercial and introductions, began. Swarthmore won this round.

The audience was admitted at 5:45, and consisted largely of Swarthmore students and supporters. CWRU supporters included several faculty members in town for a physics meeting, a few students, and relatives of panel members.

The psychological advantage that the CWRU team had was reflected by the high percentage of their supporters in the audience. Everyone, related or not, of course, that they might not hear the applause too well, but that occurred. The Swarthmore team had not been prevented from hearing toss-ups accurately.

Despite their uneasiness the CWRU team answered the first question of the game, about a quote from “Hamlet,” and forged ahead. They went up to the sixth floor College Studio at l p.m. on Sunday, and went up to the sixth floor College Bowl studio where they met their
Community recreation program to begin

Dick Delaney, perhaps the most versatile Red Cat football player of the past two decades, will return to Adelbert College as a coach, teacher and community recreation director.

Acting Athletic Director Ed Lewis announced that Delaney would assume duties as assistant football coach, teacher and community recreation director.

Delaney is currently a teacher and coach at Akron South High School. A native Akromite, he was a three sport star at West High School, earning three letters each in football and basketball and two in baseball. He won All-City and All-Ohio honors at two positions, end and halfback.

The late Eddie Flinnigan first met Delaney at the 1949 North-South All-Star game and the pair formed a fast friendship that lasted until Flinnigan’s death last July. Dick was a freshman wingback for Flinnigan at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea. He followed his coach when Flinnigan was appointed Athletic Director and Head Football Coach at his alma mater, Western Reserve University.

After a year’s delay to satisfy eligibility requirements, he returned to the gridiron in 1952, leading the Red Cats to their first winning season in six years and scoring a team high of 60 points. Delaney set three Reserve career records by gaining 413 yards pass receiving, and by punting 60 times for an average of 39.8 yards. In addition, he was an excellent runner and passer as a halfback in Flinnigan’s single wing. Just 5’9” tall, his playing weight was only 163 pounds. In his senior year he led the Cats to another winning season as he led in five statistical departments and was runner-up in the other four. He won All-Ohio and All Mid American honors and was a two year basketball letterman before graduating in 1954. He was an assistant football and basketball coach at Adelbert College as a graduate student, then served in the Army Artillery for two years.

He has been recreational officer for the Cleveland Juvenile Court’s Detention Home, Youth Director of the Central YMCA and Physical Education Director of the Cedar YMCA. He also had a year’s experience in Chicago in 1961 in setting up recreational programs for youth “ranks.”

Returning to Cleveland, he taught at Parkwood and Sterling Schools before going to Akron South, married to the former Almene Keene. Commenting on his appointment, Delaney said, “It will be like coming home for me working together with Ed Lewis and my old teammate Flory Mauricourt.

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus soon to give further information about a career with NIH from the Library Careers team. National Institutes of Health-NIH is the principal research arm of the U.S. Public Health Service, and conducts many of the most advanced programs in medical science today. These programs require specialists in a wide range of disciplines. Examples: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

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John Newton, resident fellow of Case dormitory Carlton III, was reinstated by Dean Kinsella on January 13, after Newton's previous dismissal. Newton was dismissed on January 10, and there was immediate controversy over the reason behind it.

Many of the Case students believed he was let go only because of his liberal views. Newton felt that Newton better than any of the resident fellows, because he had appointed him assistant director of housing and chief resident fellow.

He felt that Newton had not performed his role of assistant director of housing well and that the morale in Carlton III was low. As far as the monetary problem was concerned, Kinsella said that he offered to find another part-time job for him.

Newton was reinstated as a result, according to Dean Kinsella, of student reaction from Carlton III. Kinsella emphasized that the campus-wide petitions did not in any way affect his decision as the incident only concerned the residents of Carlton III.

When the residents of Carlton III protested the firing, Kinsella said that he realized that he had been in error about the morale there and reinstated Newton. This again resulted in an extra resident fellow but a day later, one was drafted, relieving the problem.

Newton feels that there is a definite communications gap between the deans and the students and he hopes to be able to improve this in the future. Newton also feels that his ouster was solely on the basis of his outspoken views on partial hours and other dorm policies.
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One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids™. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.
Next Monday, February 10, Welfare Mothers and supporters from all over Ohio will be converging on the state Capitol in Columbus. Approximately 100 mothers from all over Ohio will be converging on the Capitol. Approximately 100 mothers from all over Ohio will be converging on the Capitol.

The group will present seven demands, as drawn up by the Ohio Steering Committee for Adequate Welfare (OSCAW):

1. That OSCAW, as the organization of and for welfare recipients, be allowed to take part in the welfare budgeting process, and that a revised minimum standard for welfare payments be set for health and decency;
2. That welfare payments at 100% of the current standard be provided in the amount of $150 a month for welfare recipients;
3. That the standard be adjusted annually, based upon the rise in the cost of living as determined by the Bureau of Labor Statistics;
4. That a revised minimum standard be adjusted based upon need fairly and liberally determined.

Approximately 100 mothers from all over Ohio will be converging on the state Capitol in Columbus. Approximately 100 mothers from all over Ohio will be converging on the Capitol.

By PATRICIA ABRAMS

The Afro-American Society has proclaimed February 9 through the 15 "Black Renaissance Week" or, as the Case Western Reserve campus, Mr. Michael Fisher, advisor to the project, defines it as, "one of the ways we plan to bring the black community and the University closer together," according to Stephanie Tubbs who, along with her co-chairman Mike Sutton, has planned a full and diverse agenda of activities.

A showing of original African-inspired fashions, designed by Black Sisters United, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday Feb. 9 in the Union Ball Room will open the program. At 7 that night Mr. Roy Innis, national director of CORE, will speak at Stroussker Auditorium.

The Lee Park Players, exploring the black revolution and the black man in the past, will present excerpts from "An Evening with Norman Jones" at 7 p.m. Monday Feb. 10 in the Union Ball Room, United Black Artists, whose work will be on display in the Union all week, will follow the Lee Park Players with a live jazz offering Monday night.

A seminar on education as it pertains to the black man and his special problems will be held Tuesday Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in the hall room of Thompson Hall. Speaking on various aspects of the problem will be Mr. Don Freeman, director of the Lee Park Settlement, Mr. Robert Hampton, assistant manager of Cedar Apartments and formerly a professor at Central State University, and William Pickard, executive director of the Cleveland NAACP.

For Information Call 311 - 3020

JULIAN BREAM
World's Greatest Classical Guitarist Tuesday, Feb. 11
8:30 p.m., Severance Hall Tickets $3.00 Available Dept. of Music, 11115 Mayflower Rd. Or At the door night of performance
Foreign language requirement may go; elementary courses will be revised

Symphonic first PAC title

Soccer team secures first place in demonstration

February 1969

BE A PART OF THE NEWS
AT CWRU
OR WHY JOIN A FRATERNITY?

Afro-American Society meets with Dr. Morse

4-1-4 Teach-In

New theatre opens, to cater to students

No picket planned for Dow recruiter

JOIN THE RESERVE TRIBUNE

Any member of the student body is eligible to work for the Tribune. There are openings in all departments: news, production, business, and copy editing. Anyone interested should attend a recruitment meeting Tuesday, February 11 at 4 p.m. in Wade Commons.

UCDF committee reports activities
Spark has impact

4-1-4 will work

All students enrolled in Journalism 306 will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Tribune office
Ohio's Governor James Rhodes has proposed that the Medical School receive an annual $2,000,000 subsidy as a part of a ten year program that envisions spending close to $100,000,000 in the Cleveland area for university, community college, and technical schools.

Speaking of the Case-Reserve Med School, Rhodes said, "Case Western Reserve College of Medicine in Cleveland is facing a fiscal crisis and is on the brink of financial chaos. "I am therefore proposing an operating subsidy of $5,100 for each of the 400 medical students at Case Western Reserve. This is the same subsidy paid to medical students at Ohio State and Cincinnati Universities."

Dr. Frederick Robbins, dean of the Medical School reports that he welcomes the recommendations of the governor. He said that white aid from the federal government has been declining, medical school students have been sorely stricken, and "it has put us in a position where it has been hard to visualize increased enrollment without substantial additional help," Dr. Robbins was quoted as saying in the Cleveland Press.

"Have a Heart," a Valentine benefit dance for Biafra will be held at Stouffer's Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Road, Shaker Heights (Route 8 at Route 422) on Friday, February 14, 1969 at 8:30 p.m. Donations (tax deductible) are $10 and up per couple. All proceeds go to Cleveland Biafra Relief, Inc. Call Douglas Dykes, Ext. 2602.

Language requirement
(Continued From Page 1)

Now, the departments believe that the teaching of foreign languages can be more effective. Not only will they be able to offer varied course types, but the classes will be smaller, according to the course necessity. Those students really interested in languages will have greater opportunities to become more proficient.

A further proposal has been made to increase the number of meetings per week from two to three to five, primarily in the elementary sections. Greater exposure to a language is necessary for the most effectiveness.

It has been pointed out that many graduate schools require a foreign language. But at present this factor is also under revision. Universities such as Cornell and Ohio State have dropped the need for languages at the graduate level. Many schools leave it up to their departments for a decision on this matter. Good counseling of undergraduates would be helpful in this area to encourage language courses, without forcing them.

Many other universities and colleges have also abolished or plan to abolish the language requirement.
The college guys are on our backs, so come in and buy our slacks. Money talks, nobody walks, at Dynison.

Believe it or not—the Jones Beach Reunion is coming.

Warning: Room 374 is a so-so course with a trivin' final.

For sale: Copies of pop hit tune “Teach Me How To Be Cool,” Contact: J. Poole.

Get Well, Mrs. Michalski.

PHD—Where have all the flowers gone?

Big daddy, you're engaged? We don't believe it. Congratulations, anyway.

Send Cleveland to Florida.


For sale: Stereo amplifier, Scott 622, 65., well with remote cabin. $150. Call Andy Freeman, X3170.


Students of Objectivism: Let's get together! Contact Winston Harrison, 421-5760, x1214. Please leave message if I'm out.

Vote and vote often for Leo the Lion.

1 yr. old Doric Combo Organ for sale with amp, $300 or best offer. Contact Jeff Rosen at Hitchcock Hall.

For sale: Antique political machine, late 1800's. Tam many Model. Good condition, well preserved. Guaranteed for small American city, Contact M. P. Hadyn Hall.

The grand essentials in life are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for... Addition

Million.

Congratulations to Jonathan and Aileen Ann from Room 10.

Three TD-11 turntable-orotofon arms and Pickering cartidges, Ordinarin $110, Like new—cheap, $75.

For sale: 1960 Ford, good engine, bad body, Call 461-0464 after 7 p.m., ask for Carl.

For sale: Stereo amplifier, Scott 391, 55, well with remote cabin. $150. Call Andy Freeman, X3170.

Wanted: Good-looking, intelligent Jewish female, who wants to settle down, Contact Clarke, room 614.

*62 Olds V-8 power steering, A-1 condition. Make offer. Call 322-2686 or 32676.

Salty, please come back. We need you. Love, the Trib staff.

Cleveland is inadequate. Can you hear it...? Yes.

Back to school—UGH. Cleveland is a bad place to visit and a worse place to live.

Warning: Econ 374 is a no-no course with a trivia final.

Nixon's Gallup poll approval rating plummets to 31%. Ted Kennedy charges American respect abroad is now at an "all time low.

March 31: Folksinger Phil Ochs sells his five millionth copy of “America is a Chicken-Headed Land.” When asked his reasons for writing the song, Ochs replied: “I'm tired of seeing this country give up the freedom of others after it has promised wisely to uphold that freedom. As the greatest country of the free world, we have that responsibility. There are times when you've just got to have a war.” Ochs is hailed as the new spokesman for the new crewcut generation.

April 2: Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel announces that Yellowstone National Park will be converted into an industrial park for General Electric and IBM. Hickel also revealed plans for leveling the Grand Canyon to make it into the world's foremost shopping center.

April 4: In response to the new pressure put on by the short-haired youth of America, Nixon declares war on the world. In a matter of hours, 116 nations are battling for universal supremacy.

April 10: After six prayerful days of fasting, Israel has captured the world. “Our first mission,” says Moshe Dayan, “is to drive the Arab world into the sea—backwards.” Nixon's Gallup poll approval rating is 8%, as world leader Dayan promises to patch up the rest of the world.

April 24: Black students at the state university stand at the door of the Registrar's office to prevent the registration of a white person transferring from a private school. Ignoring a federal order not to obstruct the registration, the blacks claim the U.S. government must not interfere with state control of its own educational institutions and the students are then joined by the newly-elected black governor in blocking the door. Amidst cries for local control for schools, the National Guard, sent in by the President, forces the university to open its doors to the white student. Nixon's Gallup poll approval rating is 25%.

May 2: The Case Institute of Technology plays Western Reserve University on the G.E. College Bowl. Reserve squeaks out a 35-20 victory in the lowest-scoring game in the show's history. Seventeen magazine awards Reserve a $2.00 grant in recognition of its achievement.

May 14: President Nixon ends the draft and establishes a professional army. Within hours, the military becomes the vogue, status job, and twelve million youths are recruited. “The pay is great and I want to serve my country,” shouts a former S.D.S.er. Others hurl themselves into the military as a last resort.

May 18: Finals begin, and all of CWRU is caught unprepared. As tears moisten the pages of unread books and incomplete notes, thousands of frightened students vow: “Next semester I'm really going to study.”

Deadline for financial aid requests extended

The Financial Aid Office feels that there may have been some confusion about the announcement that appeared in the student papers and various bulletin boards prior to the Christmas vacation.

In our announcement, we asked all students presently receiving financial aid and those who wish to apply for the first time, to pick up the necessary forms for the academic year 1969-70. We requested that the student application be returned to our office by Dec. 20, 1969 and the Renewal Parents' Confidential Statement taken home for parents to fill out and send to the College Scholarship Service by Feb. 1, 1970.

Apparently we did not reach everyone concerned. Stragglers, who have heard from their fellow students, are coming in daily to pick up forms. WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THIS FINAL NOTICE. All students who wish to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1969-70, must pick up the necessary forms by Feb. 21, 1969.

WRITE THE COPY FOR THIS AD

"PITCH" To College Students About a Career as a Professional Librarian. Points to Consider: 
Salaries $7,500 to $25,000
Master's Degree in 1 year
Any Undergraduate Major
Any 1,000 Openings

1st Prize - 3 Current Books of Your Choice
2nd Prize - 2 Current Books of Your Choice
3rd Prize - 1 Current Book of Your Choice

Contest Ends March 22, 1969

Submit Your Ad To: Library Careers
4510 Memphis Avenue - Box R5
Cleveland, Ohio 44144
Law course set up for minorities

An intensive six-week summer law study program for 40 minority group college graduates, especially blacks, interested in legal careers, is being sponsored by four Ohio Valley law schools, Cincinnati, Kentucky, Louisville, and Ohio State.

The program is being supported by the Council on Legal Opportunity (CLEO) and the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO).

The program, to be held at the University of Cincinnati College of Law beginning June 23, is part of a nationwide effort to increase the number of law students from minority groups. The purposes of the program are to raise the legal profession as a priority career choice for blacks, to increase interest in legal careers, and to provide an intensive session on the skills necessary for competitive law study.

The program recognizes the vital role the lawyer plays in the assertion of legal rights and opportunities for minority groups and in rendering advice and counsel in disadvantaged communities, and thus the need for an increasing number of lawyers from minority groups. As legal training is an important avenue for entry into politics.

As legal training is an important avenue for entry into politics and public administration, and business management, the program finds added significance for minority groups.

Of the 21 law schools in the midwest today, 16 have fewer than 5 black students each and two have none. The Cincinnati program will attempt to place applicants in accredited law schools throughout the nation.

The curriculum will include courses in criminal law, legal writing, the documentary operation of selected commercial transactions, and reading comprehension of legal materials.

Information concerning the program can be obtained by contacting Professor John Murphy, University of Cincinnati College of Law, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

The members of Beta Theta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, National Leadership, Scholarship, Honorary Society, extend an invitation to all Junior and Senior men to submit their activities to the Circle for consideration for membership.

All men being considered for membership are expected to attend the OKD Tapping on Dick Gregory as guest speaker on Tuesday, February 25 at 6:00 p.m. in Amos Stone Chapel.

All qualification sheets must be returned by 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 18, 1969, to be considered for membership. They may be given to any of the undergraduate members of OKD or they may be handed in to Mrs. Spaeth Room 607, Dean Craig’s Office or Miss Norman, Room 305, Dean Griffen’s Office (Case Main). Please do not hesitate to submit these applications—no matter what your grades or activities are at this point.

The program is open to undergraduates and graduates of accredited law schools.
Severance offers Bream's classical fretting

By CARL SALDINGER

Julian Bream, English lute virtuoso, will perform at Severance Hall, February 11, at 8:30 p.m. Featured will be music of 16th century English composers for lute, Mr. Bream, whose interpretative ability is unrivaled on lute, with also play music from the 18th century to the present on both lute and guitar last week in New York.

The lute is a seldom-concertized instrument, resembling a guitar. Its fippleboard is bent at an angle at one end and the sounding-board deeper and rounder than that of the guitar.

Tickets for the event are $3.50, $5, and $6 at the CWRU Music House on Bellflower Rd.

George Snell and The Cleveland Orchestra have been touring the East Coast, playing to capacity audiences in Carnegie Hall, New York. Snell, Clifford Curzon, piano, James Oliver Russell IV, violin and Gary Graffman, piano, have all played in New York with the Orchestra. Between Feb. 6 and 17 Snell will conduct all-orchestral programs in Washington, Hartford, Boston, and other cities.

On February 21 The Cleveland Orchestra returns to Severance Hall and the guest-conducting of Robert Shaw, music director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and former director of the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus. In Atlanta Mr. Shaw has made it clear he doesn't intend to copy the styles of any one established American symphony. His program Cleveland will be of "unusual variety and interest," according to Louis Houd, director of publicity for The Cleveland Orchestra. After an opening with Mozart's Symphony in G, No. 32, Mr. Justino Diaz, leading bass of the MetropolitanOpera, will join the Orchestra in singing three interpretations of the role of Messiah with Geomod, Beraliz, and Holto, in Beito's Prologue to Messiah" the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and Children's Chorus will also be heard. The last work, highlight of the concert, will be "Magnificat" of Russell Smith, composer-in-residence in Cleveland during the 1966-67 season.

The work is of "major proportions based on the vespers canticle" and "will be sung in Latin". Margaret Hauptmann will sing the soprano solo part. Besides Friday's performance concert at 8:30 on Saturday and 3:30 p.m. on Sunday are also scheduled.

Under a new policy of the Cleveland Orchestra telephone reservations are now being accepted by the Severance Hall Ticket Office for any future Cleveland Orchestraconcert. Tickets are available at different price scales for different days with the range from $4.00 to $7.50. To make a reservation dial 231-1111.

Finally, the Cleveland Institute of Music has announced the establishment of a "reading" orchestra, open to all interested instrumentalists. The orchestra, which does not require auditions, hopes to provide additional opportunity for CIM students and student conductors in a venture proposed and directed by Marcel Dick, Chairman of the CIM Theory and Composition Department. The first rehearsal is slated for 2 p.m., Friday, Feb. 7, at Kulas Hall.

Sholander asserts the end justifies grading injustices

By RICH AIDER

A Math 127 calculus section of eleven students had their grades changed last week by Dr. Marvin Sholander.

Dr. Sholander, who is in charge of the 126-127 math series, was given the power to review and alter other sections' grades by the CW RU mathematics department, Sholander did not teach the course.

The reason for the alteration of grades was that final had been given the curve would be checked.

Sholander insists that the CW RU Mathematics Department reputation must be raised and that he thought the final was easy. Several students, in a meeting with Dr. Sholander, were told, when they asked how he could possibly evaluate students without knowing what they were learning. A few injustices must be tolerated in order to reach the end. Sholander also stated that he had already spoken to his superiors.

The section was taught by a graduate student, Mr. Rystewiak, who stated that he had absolutely no knowledge that Dr. Sholander could review the grades. The reason for the abnormally low curve was a difficult final. The instructor said he would not have given that final had he known the curve would be checked.

Dr. Sholander has a C from Sholander, compared with an A, was given a B by the instructor and now a B by the instructor and now a C from Sholander, commented, "It's ridiculous Sholander has never seen our section and he's trying to put a standard bell curve on it when you can't do with eleven people."

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Case grapplers swamp Redcats, 37-8

By STEVE ABRAMS

Case, a PAC contender, blasted Reserve 37-4 in a dual wrestling match. The score wasn’t really indicative of the closeness of the match. In at least two matches Reserve had a strong chance of winning and was narrowly outscored.

Mike Frisch, at 117, looked an easy winner against Craig Ketchum of Case when he took a 3-0 lead after the first period. Mike, though, was evidently in top shape and in the score move to 6-0 at the end of the second period. He was penalized for the first of two infractions in this period. The third period was no contest as Ketchum seemed to get stronger with time and won going away 14-6. It must be remembered that the team had just returned from vacation and was without the benefit of Coach Di Debo’s presence all week.

The Rightheaders’ Richard Lees pinned Reserve’s Steve Abrams in 1:54. In the 123 lb. bout, the same fate befell the Redcat’s 130 lb. wrestler Janie Rose. He was pinned by John Yash at 1:56 as Case built their lead up to 15-0. In one of the finest wrestling matches witnessed by this writer John Kline outpointed Bob Lasko of Adelbert in the 145 lb. bout after John Fende of Case took the 137 lb. class by default. In the 145 lb. match, the first period ended with no score. Kline, the defending PAC champ, put on a show that earned him two points for a predominate. In the final period Lasko controlled the match and put the match by the score of 2-0.

It took Redcat captain Chuck Burner only 1:39 to put Reserve on the scoreboard. He pinned Cliff LaPlatney with a strange maneuver which one of Adelbert’s fans nick-named the “Adelbert takedown.” Undoubtedly jointed with the membership in the conference.

Case drummer Joe Goins drove a “frontal assault” to the end of the third period. Joe couldn’t score the pin and notch points for Reserve instead.

The third unseeded freshman (after Abrams and Winer) Matt Rodemeyer represented the Redcats in the 177 lb. bout. He scored a reversal in the first period but was reversed by Lamont Beaver. The first period ended with a 2-2 tie. Beaver was penalized for clashing his hands but came back to pin Matt with a “takedown.” Rodemeyer planned Reserve’s Craig Pavlewski in the 191 lb. match in 2:53.

Trelavean had 2-04 more than Winer which gave him two points and a 4-3 victory.

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Swimming team cancelled, future in doubt

By PAUL KERSON

On January 30, Coach Grueninger of the Swimming Team sent this notice out to the members of the team:

Swimmers:

The response to my recent letter requesting a vote on swimming was insufficient to assure a competitive squad for the remainder of this season. I regret, very much, that I had to cancel our meets.

Those men who wish to compete in the future will be given that opportunity if and when they have adequate support in numbers of teammates. Presently we have too few men to make a creditable showing against any of our league opponents.

My compliments to the men who have endeavored to keep us in competition.

Yours truly,

Robert M. Grueninger, Head Swimming Coach

The Red Cat Swimming Team has been beset with many problems in the last several years; among them were practice time at the Case pool and the fact that the team hasn’t been able to win a meet in many years. The ‘straw that broke the camel’s back’ came when Dr. Grueninger sent out a questionnaire to the 22 members of the team requesting their attendance at several practice sessions during January to prepare for a meet against Hiram College, which should have taken place on February 5. Of the nine replies received by the coach, two were negative, “Of the seven remaining, in my opinion, only three are of college caliber,” comment Dr. Grueninger.

He estimates that at least 12 to 13 more swimmers are needed to form a swimming team for next season. The team had its first meet against Ohio State in 1929. That squad was also coach by Dr. Grueninger.

Warren Lahr, famed alumnus, dies; played football for Reserve, Browns

By PAUL KERSON

“Warren Lahr was a good fellow to have as a friend, irrespective of football. He was personable, genial, and had a good business head. He loved this school and its esprit de corps.”

This is how Dr. Robert M. Grueninger, chairman of the Physical Education Department, remembers Warren Lahr. Dr. Grueninger held his present post during Lahr’s playing days at Reserve, 1942 and 1946-7, and all during his long career with the Cleveland Browns, 1948-59.

Warren Lahr unexpectedly passed away in his sleep last January 18. He was 45 years old and lived in Cleveland Heights. His death was a great shock to all who knew him and followed his gridiron exploits. He still holds the record of 40 pass interceptions, the most of any Brown in the club’s 23-year history.

Back in 1942, in his final days at West Wyoming High School in Pennsylvania, Lahr was visited by Coach Tom Davies of Reserve, and through the wheels and dealings of his high school coach, John Cimokoski, was granted a scholarship to the University of Pennsylvania. As a freshman Lahr surprised everyone, gaining 30 pounds and growing two inches, proving to be one of the best athletes the school had ever seen.

He entered the Navy that same year and came out to play again this year and came out to play again. This is how Dr. Robert M. Grueninger, Head Swimming Coach, describes Lahr.

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Gannon took a 5-3 lead when Jerry Rondsdorf pinned Adelbert’s Jerry Rondsdorf in the 123 lb. bout, Mike Frisch, at 167 lbs. as Reserve led by forfeit. The Red Cats with some fine steals and decisions to take the lead and win.

The 1929 Adelbert Team was also coach by Dr. Grueninger. His first good game of the year. The 150 pound Adelbert Five opened up the season with a 13-12 lead but couldn’t sustain this lead as Reserve led by forfeit.

In the 123 lb. bout, Mike Frisch, though outweighed by more than 10 lbs, defeated Adelbert’s Jamie Rose in 2:22. Jamie got off to a good start by taking the early lead but couldn’t maintain this momentum in the second period. Adelbert regained the lead for good this time. A Reserve lead by forfeit.

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Gannon took a 5-3 lead when Jerry Rondsdorf pinned Adelbert’s Jerry Rondsdorf in the 123 lb. bout, Mike Frisch, at 167 lbs. as Reserve led by forfeit. The Red Cats with some fine steals and decisions to take the lead and win.

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