Reserve profs pass 4-1-4 calendar; Case faculty will meet February 25
Case must still pass proposal

By DOUGLAS SMOCK

The 4-1-4 calendar program received an endorsement from President Morse in an interview Thursday with the Tribune. Dr. Morse wanted to make it quite clear that he saw 4-1-4 as a means of reforming the education programs in the University.

With 4-1-4 approved by the Reserve faculty Friday afternoon, the only remaining obstacle is the Case faculty which votes on the program Friday. If the Case faculty rejects the program, then an override vote by the Board of Trustees may be needed. However, it is not expected that the Board would override the Case faculty vote.

The 4-1-4 program, which would allow the faculty to select the number of days for winter vacation and to define other periods for study and research, was passed by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences by an overwhelming voice vote. Less than half of the 440 faculty members were polled, but those who voted were almost unanimous in their support.

Reserve faculty was present at the meeting in Hatch Auditorium Friday afternoon.

Dr. Roger Salomon, who presented the motion to approve the recommendations of the new calendar to President Morse, felt that the magnitude by which the 4-1-4 passed expressed a "strong consensus" of the faculty.

This consensus is necessary if the 4-1-4 is to succeed, he added, because the new calendar provision requires the voluntary participation of faculty members in the January period.

Student enthusiasm was a vital ingredient in the 4-1-4's approval by the faculty, Dr. Salomon feels. This was a "student success" in that "in the past two months the students have gotten across to the faculty sense of their desire for the plan."

Dr. Morton Sobol, director of psychological services to education, indicated that the proportion of the vote suggested that full participation could be expected from the faculty, especially those who attended the meeting.

Dr. Morse declined to comment following the meeting, saying that because he was present he may have gotten an "inaccurate impression."

The 4-1-4 will be officially presented to the case faculty on February 25. It is expected that the Case teachers will vote at this time.

One major objection raised concerning the wording of the current 4-1-4 centered around the idea that the department is placed into a position such that some faculty members are forced to participate. If this is to be the case, the objector argued, then the administration must make a further commitment to financially reimburse those teachers who participate in the January period.

As a rebuttal, another faculty member brought up the point that he was under a nine-month contract, and that no specific pay for the 'I' should be necessary. The comment was met with applause. The suggested amendment to remove the department from a definite commitment was brought to a vote and was deleted.

The 4-1-4 was originally presented to the faculties on October 30 by the Joint Curriculum Committee. The faculties decided to return the calendar to the committee for further revising.

"Participation for students will now be 'not quite so voluntary,' commented Roger Salomon, co-chairman of this Joint Curriculum Committee. Any individual department may now require its majors to take part in not 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 the pass/fail system.

Dr. Spock sells kisses at cocktail party as Sid Peck receives financial support

Dr. Spock and his wife Jane were the host and hostess of a cocktail party held Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Johnson, 2771 Edgellit Road. Spock had appeared at a press conference earlier on Friday in support of Dr. Sidney Peck, indicted for aggravated assault last week for his part in the Chicago demonstrations this past summer. Spock appealed to the invited guests to support Peck financially through the Chicago Legal Defense Fund, also issued a plea for funds, "peace, and power." The financial appeal yielded $4400 for Peck's legal defense.

The 4-1-4 was originally proposed in the January period. Its success was a way for students to take a "gadfly" as a way for students to take a "gadfly" against the legal system. I hope the 4-1-4 is not looked upon as a symbol of the faculty's unrest.

President Morse endorses 4-1-4 curriculum program

By DENIS NIBBISI-SABAT

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"I'd give my life, and my face, for my country!" Dr. Benjamin Spock's resonant voice boomed into the crowd. "Selling kisses is a funny use for an old face anyway."

Dr. Spock and his wife Jane were the host and hostess of a cocktail party held Sunday night at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Johnson, 2771 Edgellit Road. Spock had appeared at a press conference earlier on Friday in support of Dr. Sidney Peck, indicted for aggravated assault last week for his part in the Chicago demonstrations this past summer.

Spock appealed to the invited guests to support Peck financially through the Chicago Legal Defense Fund. Several women in the crowd pledging money for Peck's defense in return for a handshake and a kiss from Dr. Spock, Spock comiled, smiling.

At a press conference earlier in the evening, Spock discussed his pending appeal and the effect which it had on the peace movement. "I never wanted to plead guilty and go to jail, but it has brought the public's attention to the anti-war movement. It has given me a platform before the young people who will save this country!"

When asked by a channel five reporter whether or not student demonstrators would learn more in the classroom than they would in the picket lines, Spock replied that student demonstrators were being educated to the realities of American political life, as exemplified in Chicago.

Dr. Sidney Peck added that it was ironic that most Americans would commend Czechoslovakian students for demonstrating against Soviet military oppression, but would condemn American students for protesting the same type of police oppression used against the blacks and dissidents in this country.

Spock called student activists the "gadflies of the nation's conscience." He felt that they should keep to the streets in support of justice.

Both Spock and Peck spoke later (in the evening, discussing the legal problems which they are now facing) The Rev. Ralph Cousins, of the Chicago Legal Defense Fund, also issued a plea for funds, "peace, and power." The financial appeal yielded $4400 for Peck's legal defense. His lawyers have estimated that costs will reach $20,000 for the trial, before appeals.

The two men later circulated through the crowd, greeting old friends and colleagues.

Show aids Peck, repeat planned; goal is reached

By MICHAEL FRISCH

The University Variety Show, "Federation Follies," was held in Strohacker Auditorium on Thursday night February 15th. The show, which had the dual purpose of raising money for Professor Sidney Peck's trial and entertaining Its audience, was a huge success. The expressed goal of the show, a thousand dollars, was easily reached, and the overflow crowd was treated to a high level of both music and humor.

Billed as a non-political affair, the show included many uncomplemen-

(Continued On Page 11)
**Leadership Works**

Dr. Robert Morse showed us what leadership can do at the Faculty of Arts and Sciences meeting Friday afternoon.

By arguing positively for the 4-1-4 and bringing the question quickly to vote, Dr. Morse achieved a coup. The first major step in the approval of the 4-1-4 has been achieved. A delay could have occurred easily if one faculty member reported that one of his associates had not been informed of the meeting and possibly this one of the reasons that fewer than half of the faculty attended the meeting. President Morse, who chaired the meeting, quickly deferred the question to Frank Hurley, chairman of the executive committee of the faculty, who answered that all teachers had been given advance notice through their departments and an announcement had been placed in the Pao Bulletin.

Dr. Morse's positive feeling at the meeting had a clearly stabilizing effect on the faculty. By making a strong positive statement before the Case Faculty, Dr. Morse could also help assuage any fears the Case faculty has concerning a strong administrative commitment to the 4-1-4. Dr. Morse made it clear to the Reserve faculty that the administration would definitely be committed to the success of the 4-1-4 at Case Reserve.

If the Case faculty approves the 4-1-4, then the question of implementation rests almost entirely upon Dr. Morse's shoulders (with the help of a faculty committee). Will the graduate school faculties have to approve the 4-1-4? Does the Board of Trustees have to approve the new calendar? These are questions that Dr. Morse will have to answer for himself. The 4-1-4, as it stands now, is only a recommendation to be considered by President Morse. Our president's true mettle as a leader will be directly exposed in the next few weeks. The Tribune urges that he utilizes all power available to him to assure the passage of the 4-1-4 and then the implementation of the 4-1-4. He must continue to create a strong positive feeling, particularly at Case now, concerning the educational advantages of the 4-1-4.

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**Union Jack**

*It's become a major problem here at Thwingy. Especially since it's the only place where you can buy a cup of delicious Saga coffee during the day.*

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**Student action needed to save airline half-fare**

A group of students at Princeton University have responded to the threatened discontinuance of youth fares for airline travel and have begun to set in motion a nationwide campaign to save the fares. Their action was prompted by last month's announcement that the youth fares would be eliminated February 20 by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The students, led by juniors Bradley A. Olsen of Palatine, Illinois, and Jeffrey D. Stahl of Miamisburg, Ohio, and sophomore Mark P. Smith of Huntington, West Virginia, began their efforts after speaking with Mr. Arthur Fassel, the C.A.B. examiner whose ruling called for an end to the special fares. Mr. Fassel told the group that he had ruled against the fares for violating Section 404 of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958, which prohibits "unreasonable" discrimination in fares. The case was initiated by Transcontinental Bus Systems, Inc.

For discrimination in fares to exist, passengers must be charged different amounts for "substantially similar" services. The students do not believe that services for full and half-fare passengers are similar because of the inconveniences of flying without reservations, the possibility of being "bumped" in flight, the fact that if there is a shortage of meals, half-fare passengers are not served, and the unavailability of the special fares during periods of peak traffic.

"It is obvious to us," the students have written, "that the charges of discrimination have been trumped up by the bus companies in an attempt to discourage young people from flying and to force them to travel by bus, a blatant and profit motivated act which totally disregards the general welfare and the interest of young people cannot be permitted."

---

**Saga bugs student**

Editor, Reserve Tribune,

With regard to the food service at Leutner Commons, I wish to protest against the complaints. As a fairly frequent patron of Leutner Commons, I have noticed more disarray with less food service than that at other schools, but let us compare. Reserve's food service to that of those schools that the administration of our university compares ourselves to, like MIT, Brown, Harvard, Cornell, and others and see how Saga stands up. Taking any individual who has eaten at three of the afore mentioned schools, I can tell you that Saga fares rather poorly to say the least.

There are so many individual complaints like salad with no dressing, non-carrot colored carrots, dry rice, meat courses that turn up on the seconds listing two to three days later, a liquid dispenser that has been inoperable since the beginning of the year, dirty silverware, greasy soiled food, ruing up 02% in the hot food, and in many more.

If you would take a few minutes of your time to write into the Tribune and tell your complaints, the administration would see a problem of which they may not be aware.

Sincerely,
David Mandel
Adderly '71

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**Reserve Tribune**

Published on Tuesdays and Fridays by the students of Case Western Reserve University throughout the academic year except during vacations and exam periods.

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February 18, 1969

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**Tribune Letters**

*Joy! Her friend is leaving. Now all I've gotta do is go over there and...*
Two of us on the way up: Jack Dann/George Zebrowski

By GEORGE KAYATTA

I walked into their apartment a few weeks ago, Jack was typing with his back to the door. My entrance startled him. With a bloodcurdling "Gooa saasha!" I ran up and three feathers of flying side kick would have left his nose on the window sill. His block was perfect. Still hurts.

Accent on Entertainment

Play Review

‘Promises, Promises’

By MOLLY DANIELS

It cannot be disputed in the business of the theatre that “nothing succeeds like success.” The Sin- bert Theatre radiated the wealth of critical acclaim and the excellent reception of Promises, Promises. Before the opening set in motion the excitement in the air, Bert Bachrack’s score, the audience had already become aware of the delicious aura of success. In 1969 it was more than merely a gimmick to make a musical a superlative hit. The period of mere tolerance is behind us. Change is the key word in our society, and it is reflected in our theatre. Change has often implied the process of throwing away convention in legitimate theatre, replacing it with something new.

Bachrack’s score does not break with convention in the radical sense. It is, however, bazzlingly used to introduce the new dimension is pure creativity within the framework of the con-vservative, well-protected brilliancy of a great sound, script, and outstanding cast.

The story is not new, as many are familiar with the Jack Lemmon Shirley MacLaine movie “The Apartment.” But the best of the decade was a touching story of a sensitive, good-humored, well meaning fool, not by selling himself to the devil, but rather by freely handing out the key to his apartment to the eager executives at the office in exchange for the promise of promotion. The December, young girl at the office becomes the victim of a married executive, a broken heart, a key to the apartment, and the destruction of an unrequited love by its owner.

The incomparable Neil Simon has taken a sharp script and tightened it to the point of true hilarity and pathos verbally meshed into one. Jerry Orbach in his well meaning fool, has retained the Jack Lemmon gift for comedy, adding his younghood vitality and innocence. Jill O’Hara, a twenty-one year old actress-singer, sweetly conveys the pretty, unsuspecting Miss Kubelik. We have 3.2 Beer & Genuine Wall. Call 229-3232 or 382-3108. We have 3.2 Beer & Genuine Wall.

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with Frank Puglia on piano

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Alton X expounds black reawakening

Black Muslim, and President of the Student Body at Central State College, Alton X spoke to 60 people at Leuton Commons Friday evening.

Formerly Alton Patterson, from Queens, New York, he changed his name to Alton X from that given to his ancestors by a plantation owner. "Patterson is the name of the man who enslaved my ancestors and the man I hate," he said, "it's not my name.

"The X means I'm a free man," he continued, "and free men name themselves. Only dogs and slaves can't name themselves." He then explained that the X also stands for ex-Negro, ex-coon, ex-colored, and other names invented by the white man in the past 400 years. "It means, I might even be ex-ira cool," he added.

Speaking about the black renaissance, X described it as a divorce of black people from whites on the grounds of mental cruelty. He said that physical slavery can heal but that it is difficult to mend a mind enslaved by the white man.

Continuing, he claimed "that the white men separated us from our mothers, robbed us of a name, culture, land, and religion. Then he fed us wine to lull us to sleep. The white man took any and every responsibility from us, He made us a dead man. That's what the word Negro means. It derives from the Latin word 'necro' which means dead."

Further describing the black renaissance movement as beautiful, suggesting a re-birth, revivification, he explained that the black man was enlightened as long ago as the time of ancient Egypt and that black people have lost awareness of their enlightenment because of the white man has taught black history as a lie.

Alton X describes the job of the black man as getting back 'his' old name, meaning "we have to get back our freedom which is a process of self-dedication. Nobody else can do it. Nobody else can do it. And, we have to declare it."

"The black man," he said, "must first know who he is and where he is going, then he has to use his resources and become a producer, not a consumer. With this in mind, the BEU found that there is little potential at this level. Small operations tend to exploit the community just as white business had done. Now black businesses are grouping together for collective buying. We have to use our numbers as a middleman. Their aim is to make all organizations and make the black community, using the franchise system."

Buchanan feels that black youth must make pregraduation commitments to these businesses after they have gained experience in outside industry. Then they will be able to bring their knowledge back to the black community. These students must be exposed to the available opportunities and profits in order for a black talent pool to evolve with the initial capital and expertise. They must be good in understanding the structure of the business world so that their money will flow back into the black community.

The second speaker, Frank Anderson, saw the need for two kinds of economics: one for black survival, and after that succeeds, one for black self-determination, or what he called revolutionary economics.

And finally, he explained that by developing "alternatives" to the present capitalist system, such as community ownership, black survival will be enhanced, and will eventually lead to black self-determination. "The Community Development Corporation, the Community Union for Economic Development and the Community Development Corporation are examples of these alternative methods. The distribution of stocks in the Community Products Corporation is restricted, not allowing more than five percent to be owned by one person or organization. To insure the black community against loss of money, the Hough Development Corporation assumes all risks. The Handyman's Maintenance Service works on the philosophy that the largest resource in Hough is its people. They increased the dignity of jobs offered by making it a job created by the company employee-owned. The management holds no more than 40% of the stock. There is also opportunity to improve positions. The three things accomplished by the service are development of entrepreneurial skills of the management, retention and increase of the money in the community, and most important, creation of a working model for the service industries."

This model guarantees a market for each economic entity as well as financing it with venture capital. Anderson admitted that this alternative may not be the best, but stressed its necessity. He closed by encouraging the black students to prepare themselves to work in the field of economics by learning about business. The fact that there are only seven black Ph.D.'s and less than 500 black MBAs in Economics this country stresses the need for black manpower in this field.

Next, Cyril Winters spoke on the necessity of developing institutions for the black community.

"The Handyman's" sense of innovation in the field of economics has created a straw grassroots organization, "Kikaduna" (or "alleys"), to distribute its economic product. "The Watts Riders" Poetry Group, which appeared Thursday night in Hough Auditorium, has no single face — no single message. Six individuals were here on behalf of Black Renaissance Week. Their poems were as diverse as their tastes. Whether militant, non-violent, separatist, or love monger, they knew and expressed what it meant to be black and to be intimate with the black ghetto.

Their poems were addressed less to art than to the esthetical audience which applauded every put-down of the white establishment and roared at each of the copious four letter expressions that seemed to compose half the text of some poems. Much of the work, especially that by the young poets, was angry and bitter. Other poems, however, evolved from projecting the cant of the ghetto child, or the artist's own early memories.
O'Jays pour on the "soul sound"

By JOHN WHITFIELD

Attached to the O'Jays' bass drum was the word "soul." And to most of the audience, the O'Jays' sound was soul. The O'Jays enraptured their audience with soul in the Soul Symposium, which was sponsored by the Afro-American Society, Saturday, February 15. The audience responded ecstatically with shouts of "Gone sang it," hands clapping rhythmically to the beat of the O'Jays. The New Directions, a Cleveland soul group, warmed up the audience with a medley of hits by popular artists.

The New Directions sang hits by such popular artists as Ramsey Lewis, Earl Garner, and the late Nat King Cole. The group attractive lead vocalist, with her vivacious voice, added more than color to the green Nehru-suitied Directions. Although the New Directions were warmly applauded, the audience waited impatiently for the O'Jays.

Then admist loud applause, the O'Jays made their appearance. The O'Jays—Eddie Luvirt, Bobby Massie, Walter Williams, and William Powell were accompanied by the Corporation, and the O'Jays trio. "I Miss You," and O'Jays' re-release brought cries of recognition from the audience. Eddie Luvirt, the lead singer, in a style similar to that of other great soul singers, danced across the stage. Luvirt's singing and dancing won the audience's approval.

At one point, Luvirt invited the audience to join in a song. One part of the audience became so enraptured that it began to dance to the O'Jays' sound. The O'Jays sang such popular hits as "Who's Making Love to Your Old Lady," "Moon River," and "I Need You." At the end of the concert, the O'Jays received a standing ovation from the audience.

Originally from Canton, Ohio, the O'Jays now live in Cleveland and record under the Bell label. Their re-release "I Miss You," is an American artist. She's appeared twice at Carnegie Hall, toured as leading lady in the play, Black Nativity, and had her own Christmas show on CBS.

Directions, a Cleveland soul group, warmed up the audience with a sing-along. Spirit, that supernatural spirit— Marlon Williams is big music has the power to move people because, "Gospel has that

Marion Williams is big success; evokes much audience response

By PATRICIA ABRAMS

An audience of approximately two hundred people, white and black, gave the versatile gospel singer, Marion Williams five standing ovations during her performance and then, by shouting and pleading, forced her to return for three encores and to lead them in a sing-along.

Miss Williams has a remarkable voice that can move from soprano to near bass. A big voice, a masterful use of gesture and movement, and an acute awareness of her audience define the singer as an artist, but it was something more that moved her audience last Wednesday.

"Gospel has that spirit, that supernatural spirit—you know." She's taken this spirit on tour through Africa for the U.S. State Department, has been featured in festivals here and in Europe— including the Dakar Festival of International Black Artists where she was the most highly acclaimed artist.
Baccus soliciting student assistance toward ending housing discrimination

By GARY SHAPIRO

In March of 1968, a group of law students began the operation of a housing office for graduate students at CWRU. The primary motives for the office's establishment were to provide up-to-date listings of available housing in University Circle for students, and to crack down on the instances of racial discrimination in student housing.

Today, under the direction of another law student, Mr. Nathaniel Baccus, the University Volunteer Housing Bureau has expanded into a student-run organization whose services are hoped to eventually encompass all of the University Circle Institutions. The Bureau, located on the first floor of Thwing Hall, continues to maintain listings of "houses for rent," "apartments for rent," and "roommates wanted," among others.

Baccus, and his staff-student of Sue Braden, Gladys Leftwich, and Barbara Brown, also continue the Bureau's original policy and only accept listings if the listings are available to students, staff, and faculty without discrimination on grounds of race, creed, color, or national origin. Landlords must sign an anti-discrimination pledge before their listings are posted in the office." The services of the Bureau, Mr. Baccus stressed, are only open, at present, to anyone associated with the University, but he hopes eventually to extend their services to anyone associated with a University Circle Institution.

In addition to soliciting new housing, inspecting prospective listings, and checking on current housing, the Bureau hopes "to take affirmative action to end discrimination in University Circle housing," while aiding students and faculty to find the necessary housing. They have already initiated a case before the Ohio Civil Rights Commission regarding the refusal of a landlord to lease an apartment because of discrimination. The Bureau hopes more cases will come before this commission, and asks that anyone who comes in contact with any instance of discrimination in housing in the University Circle Area, whether or not they have used the Bureau's services, to contact them immediately. "We do this with the goal in mind of ending racial discrimination in housing in the immediate area," Baccus commented.

Baccus stated that "two years ago it was impossible for a black person to get housing in the immediate area -- the conditions are still the same." He stated that the Bureau has the already expressed support of the Afro-American Society and the Faculty Wives Association, and he hopes for the full support of the University Administration. He feels that with an affirmative action on the part of the Administration, dealing with housing discrimination problems, the University Housing Bureau could be the foundation of the program to end discrimination in Cleveland housing. "People can rally to us in maintaining the mandate of fair housing," Baccus commented.

The expansion of the Bureau's services to the public, however, "we need the support and enthusiasm of people who want to see justice come to housing. Those people," Baccus feels, are the residents of CWRU, who directly or indirectly prompted the founding of the Bureau by writing the state legislature to end racial prejudice, and who are needed for its maintenance." Student volunteers are needed to assist the staff in finding available housing, investigating claims of discrimination, and participating and leading discussions dealing with student housing and ways to end housing discrimination.

Community-university show aired on WRUW

By MARIE ANNEN

WRUW and the Leadership Development Program of Cleveland College are cooperating to produce the Show for the Community at the University. The first show was broadcast Tuesday night.

Intended to establish a classroom-community dialogue between the black and white poverty ghettoes and the institutions of the community and university, EN-COUNTER is heard each Tuesday night between 9 and 10 p.m., Check Raviings of Leadership Development communicated the original idea.

A panel of eight assembled for last week's program, "The Housing Problem: Is Rent Security the Answer?" WRUW General Manager Jane Donohue introduced the new show and the Rev. Jonathan Ealy of the Clergy Intern Program of Cleveland College acted as seminar leader.

In addition to SASS faculty member Mr. Murray Gruber, the participants included representatives of various Cleveland, and federal housing development groups and one West Side resident. Mr. Gruber performed especially well in clarifying the rent subsidy problem and in asking probing questions. He noted that the problem has two lines of counter--how to obtain more rent subsidy money and how to lower costs. Another area of dialogue centered around the idea that low cost public housing, that Miss Geraldine Williams of the Hough Development Corporation feels is "more possible to end discrimination in housing than any other program," has not been as effective as the General Idea. This is because many families have moved into public housing and still the black and white poverty ghettoes remain.

According to Mr. Gruber, the problem of housing is one which comes from the "educational philosophy" and Europe seems to have had much more success in developing attractive housing even for the lower income groups. Ironically, although the urban environment has not been able to provide adequate bedrooms, it is rural legislators that make most subsidy legislation, Mr. Gruber reported. "We're not accomplishing what we think we're accomplishing, because they're still being used by the poor people who were operationalized."

Next week "welfare rights," with Mrs. CLEVIE CARUSO, will be the subject. Many more seminars on "bucshy," interesting, and complex problems of the poor will be scheduled. Some sessions possibly continuing on the subsequent Tuesday.

Hillel offers scholarships

A scholarship program for a year of study at Hebrew University in Jerusalem has been established for American students by the Israel Fund Brit Hillel Foundation.

Scholarships of up to $3000 were determined to be available to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Students, irrespective of race and religion, can meet the requirements of the Hebrew University and demonstrate qualities of leadership to be eligible for a scholarship.

Applications can be brought to Rabbi Marcus, Hillel House, 1140 Bollower Road, 481-2285, for further information. The deadline for applications is March 15.
May we have a meeting of minds?

What's happening in YOUR field of interest at Wolf Research and Development Corporation? You're invited to probe the mind of the man from Wolf during his forthcoming visit to the campus. He'll be happy to tell you about the advanced nature of our work in diverse areas of the explosively expanding Information and Data Systems Science.

Ask about the unique professional climate and challenge available — how Wolf scientists and engineers work years ahead of the state-of-the-art in concept and analysis problems that would confound the ordinary mind... and you'll hear about the benefits — exceptional salary and advancement policy, educational continuation, professional publishing and many other attractive tidbits.

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HELP!

Beginning with this issue, the Tribune will offer its readers an easy method to avoid the red-tape that hinders student-attempts to get answers regarding University policy and actions. Modeled after the Cleveland Press’ Action Line, we will attempt to answer questions such as those asked in the letters to the editor. We will deal with questions of both a personal and a general nature regarding campus life. If you have a question regarding your relationship with the University, or any question regarding the University, mail a card (preferably through Campus mail) to HELP! Reserve Tribune, 1111 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or call the Tribune office (288-2650). Please write or leave your school, name, address, telephone number, and your question. When possible, all replies will be given over the phone as soon as the question is researched. Questions of general interest will be published in the HELP! column each Tuesday.

Q. We would like to use the Campus pool for free swimming -- co-ed. Can you HELP?

Here is the release from the Case Athletic Department: The following schedule for “Donnell Pool” in the Sam W. Emerson Physical Education center will be effective February 20, 1969.

This schedule will be followed only when classes are in session. The pool schedules during required examination periods, and summer terms will be announced prior to those periods.

Any necessary schedule changes due to mechanical difficulties, city restriction, IM activities, and varsity meets will be announced.

Tuesday, 7-9 P.M., Water Safety Instruction, Mather Physical Education.

Wednesday, 7-9 P.M., Women swimming only, CWRU ID card necessary.

Thursday, 7-9 P.M., Co-ed (mixed) CWRU ID card necessary (no children).

Saturday, 9 A.M.-4 P.M., Co-ed (mixed) CWRU ID card necessary -- Faculty, Staff and Families CWRU students.

No swimming alone -- without a guardian.

All swimmers must take a soap shower before putting on swim suits. (City Inspectors request.)

Anyone with hair 5” long must wear a swim cap.

All posted rules must be observed.

Safety is our major concern.

No trunks will be checked out.

CWRU Department of Music, 1968-69 Season

FACULTY RECITAL

Donald Payne, piano

Sunday, March 2, 1969. 8:30 p.m.

Severance Chamber Hall

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC WITHOUT CHARGE

Music of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Brahms, Debussy, Shostakovich

TOPICS OF THE WEEK

CWRU in financial trap; tuition increase expected

Warren C. Yursik, vice-president of finance and treasurer of Case-Western Reserve University, commented Thursday on the new Nixon Administration and university funding, money and the university, and tuition in the future.

When asked about how CWRU’s common stood in relation to other private universities, of the same size, Mr. Yursik said “We are all in the same boat.” All of us are looking for money.”

Universities are faced with expenditures growing faster than the rate of increase of income, Yursik continued. This is due to rising costs and a squeeze on Federal aid.

To the question of whether he saw any indications of an attempt by the Nixon Administration to open wider government controls over federal funds, Mr. Yursik called attention to a statement by President Nixon made on Feb. 5.

Nixon ordered the Bureau of the Budget and the National Science Foundation to increase the expenditure ceiling for NSF by $10 million. Nixon went on to say that the costs of a BA degree have grown over $10 million. Nixon went on to say that the costs of a BA degree have grown substantially over the years.

The University is organized under “management centers” such as Cleveland College, Humanities and Fine Arts, and the School of Medicine. As soon as the book

MONEY PROBLEMS: -- Warren C. Yursik, C.W.R.U. vice-presidents of finance believes that all universities face similar financial problems.

are audited by the firm of Ernst and Ernst, the Budget Report will be forthcoming, Yursik said.

Some delays in publishing have been caused by complexities arising out of the federalization of the two Universities, Case and Reserve, The Student Guide Committee

The University is organized under “management centers” such as Cleveland College, Humanities and Fine Arts, and the School of Medicine. As soon as the book

COMMODORE BARBER SHOP

in the Commodore Hotel

Razor cuts……………Hair Styling

in the Commodore Hotel

The Student Guide Committee requests that professors please turn in their course descriptions and department descriptions as soon as possible.

P.S.D. -- It’s an above-face but which way will it march?


There will be a meeting of the CWRU Committee to end the War in Vietnam at 7:00 P.M. on Tuesday, February 18 at Wade Commons.

SENSE RELAXATION: below your mind, join a sensitivity group beginning Thursday evening and continuing weekly through the semester. Call Don at 791-1597 or Mr. Hirsch, at 418-2052 and leave your name and number.

Tokostes are too.

Guitarist and pianist need backup elementaries sessions. For educational purposes only. Must be willing to meet three times a week - Mon., Wed., Fri. afternoons. Contact 567-2661 after 6:00 P.M.

Bob Emerson is FREAKY

FOUND: German Shepherd puppy, black and tan markings. Owner please call Barb or Bonnie at X-3936.
Futurology course first ever offered at any university

By BRUCE B. MERCHANT

The future is being discovered on campus this semester, and a class of forty students are the explorers. The course is "Alternate Futures of the International Political System," SCP 347, taught by Dr. Dennis Livingston, a newcomer to CWRU. His course is the first course in "Futurology" taught anywhere in a University.

Described variously as "studying the future instead of the past" and as "non-fiction science fiction," the course is designed to investigate alternate possible futures in a systematic, scientific way, examining past and present trends and influences to determine their effect on the future. The course concentrates on international relations, as its title indicates, but actually will deal with technology, urbanism, and racial-ethnic conflicts. Once the possible and probable futures have been identified, methods of choosing a particularly desirable future, and of influencing institutions toward this outcome, will be considered.

In this way, "futurology" is a value-oriented attempt at conscious control of the future.

Dr. Livingston, who came to CWRU last semester from Davis, in California, is on the faculty of the Division of Special Interdisciplinary Studies. He feels that the "ferment" he sees here, combined with the diversity of the students, produces the potential for a dynamic University in which novel ideas could be born. He cited his own course as an example; not only are the teaching methods quite "free and unstructured, but the very content and subject of the course are very new to any higher education.

Yet he was able to get much exposure for the course from his department and from the University as a whole.

The calendar of the course quickly shows the unusual nature of the course. The first six weeks are devoted to lectures and reading on the subject of futurology, including some science fiction, so that the students can learn the technique of anticipating and evaluating all possible futures. The rest of the semester is considered less structured; the students divide into groups of eight, on the basis of their individual interests, and examine the possible futures of their individual areas. The class as a whole will meet only once a week during this time, with the other weekly class meeting released to allow the groups to meet to discuss their subject. Toward the end of the semester, the groups will each prepare a "scenario"—an overview of the possible and probable futures of their interest areas in the next thirty years. At a "workshop," a weekend-long meeting of the class to be held somewhere where the class can spend all time together—these individual scenarios will be combined into a "master view" of the future of as much of the world as is covered.

CAR FOR SALE: '67 VW, new fuel pump, battery, starter, points, each new tires, 155-60-14s. Plenty of miles left in this fine running, fast-shifting bug. Priced for quick sale—$697 or best offer.

Keep Blata Alive

If you want to know "What's to be Done," read the CWRU Free Press—coming out this Tuesday, February 18. If you want something to be done and you want to do it, contact Desila Risim-Sabat, 781-8450 or Harry Lakatt, Clarke Tower.

For sale: stereo tape deck, like new, with tape—$50, call Howard Clarke, Ext. 2170.

STOUT CHOPIN
Severance Hall
March 2, 8:30 p.m.

NIH
The world's largest center for conquest of disease and improvement of human health

The 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. Example: Right now NIH has openings in the following areas:

CHEMISTS ... BIOLOGISTS ... NURSES ... MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS ... SOCIAL WORKERS ... LIBRARIANS ... ENGINEERS ... COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS ... MATHEMATICIANS ... STATISTICIANS ... SYSTEMS ANALYSTS ... MANAGEMENT INTERNS ... PERSONNEL SPECIALISTS ... ACCOUNTANTS ... INFORMATION SPECIALISTS ... MANAGEMENT ANALYSTS ... CONTRACT SPECIALISTS

These are permanent positions that offer high professional challenge and the benefits of career Federal employment. Starting salaries are attractive and opportunity for advancement is excellent.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS FEBRUARY 26

An NIH representative will be visiting your campus next week to discuss these positions with interested students. You may arrange an interview during this visit by contacting the Placement Office. Or, if you prefer, you may write or call

College Relations Officer
NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH
Bethesda, Maryland 20014

Phone: (301) 496-4707

An equal opportunity employer, M&F

CAR FOR SALE: M.V., new fuel pump, battery, starter, points, each new tires, 155-60-14s. Plenty of miles left in this fine running, fast-shifting bug. Priced for quick sale—$697 or best offer.

Wanted: Dead or dying pets. Contact Vern Johnson, Saga Leutner manager.

Crash eats hairy peanuts.


Congratulations to Mike Epstein selected M.V.P. of the P.J.L. Yea "string."

Wanting: Someone to love; but we think it has something special to offer to the aware, social man. Our organization especially offers an opportunity to shape a progressive type of group. We too, dislike such nonsense. Give us a chance to show you the alternative. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 11338 Bellflower Rd.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Grades at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS NEXT WEEK

Grades at all degree levels are urged to investigate the career opportunities at
Dostal, Gass register suit

Ted Dostal and Dave Gass, two anti-Wallace demonstrators who were allegedly clubbed by police after a speech by another candidate, George C. Wallace, filed suit against the Mayor, the Law Director, the Safety Director, the Chief of Police, the former chief of police and four police officers in U.S. District Court, Cleveland, February 13. In their suit they are asking for $100,000 in damages. They claim that they have been deprived of their civil rights.

Theodore Dostal, 62, 1277 E. 166th Place, and David Gass, 23, 1690 E. 119th Street, are presently requesting a permanent injunction restraining city officials from pressing charges that the two committed police officers during the demonstration. This case is presently pending in Cleveland Municipal Court.

In a statement released at the filing of the suit, Mr. Dostal and Mr. Gass said "We consider the attacks on us the same as those against Prof. Sidney Peck and other persecuted victims as part of the harassment, by authorities, calculated to limit the movement against the war and racism."

Dostal, originally from Minnesota, was a high school teacher for eight years before becoming a steel unionist for 26 years. He is now retired. Gass is a student at Cleveland State University and head of the Youth Against War and Racism.

Their case, charging them with assaulting police officers, has been set and postponed a number of times since the incident occurred at the Wallace Rally in October. "Large countries such as the U.S.S.R. have the character of being too parochial, small European nations in the area of industrial human relations."

In the seminar, Dr. Randall will cover the subject of Democracy in social organizations. This will include worker participation in management not only in his own university, but also in Finland and its universities in other countries such as India and Mexico.

Scandinavian offers seminar

"Large countries such as the United States and the U.S.S.R. have the character of being too self-sufficient," remarked visiting Finnish sociologist Dr. Seppo Randell about the purpose of his seminar "psychology of Work in Scandinavia." "People don't know what goes on in smaller European nations in the area of industrial human relations."

"Education as subject matter, as seen by some members of the faculty is absolute objective meaning instead of a set of experiences that happen to students," he added.

Another objection lodged by the faculty has been the increase of work with no increase in pay, President Morse said, "money is no problem for the faculty."

In addition to Morse's approval of the one month experience, he expressed an interest in changing the prime goals will be to initiate a movement in the high schools against the Vietnamese War. At the last meeting, held last Tuesday, in addition by house special projects and actions, such issues as the strike by scientists at M.I.T. were discussed. Students on the Committee are getting in touch with science groups to see if this action can be held here, working with G.L.U. Some of the actions which have been suggested include visiting army bases and leaving G.L.U. members said "because of housing management not only in his own university, not appear in this spring’s Guide, please do so immedi.

To meet further students' demands for free parking, Mr. Carothers stated, "We are leaving the gates in several of our lots open during off-hours to accommodate library, dorm and gym visitors."

Faculty, Department Heads, All Administrators:

If you have not sent in your write-ups yet for the Student Guide, please do so immedi.

Those lots, include the 115th and Bellflower lot, the Adelbert lot and the Severance lot will be open on weekends during non-performance times.

The walkway, arboretum park and Severance lot extension should be completed in the spring. The project has been delayed due to inclement weather and contractor delays. The Clarke Tower parking lot has been completed with limited pavement and UCDF plainclothesmen stake-outs to prevent further car-thefts.

Mr. Carothers noted that "UCDF is based on the need to meet parking needs of the University Circle area and will expand present lots to build new lots as the need arises. There is enough land within the present University Circle boundaries to accommodate classroom, parking and institutional needs for the next 50 years or more."

Committee to end Vietnam War plans four projects for semester

The CWRU Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold an open meeting on Tuesday, February 18, at 7 p.m. at Wade Commons to discuss the four projects which have been planned for this semester.

The projects include the April 6 demonstration, working with G.L.U., working with high school students and trail-blazing to other Ohio campuses.

"On Hessler Road," Mr. Carothers noted, "because of housing management not only in his own university, not appear in this spring’s Guide, please do so immedi.

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Committee to end Vietnam War plans four projects for semester
Show aids Peck
(Continued From Page 1)

English department wants students to act as inner-city teaching fellows

Under the guidance of Dr. Robert Ornstein, of the CWRU English department, and Mr. Darbely, the director of the Upward Bound program in Cleveland, a tutorial project in English has been instituted at East Tech High School, it differs from other tutorial projects in that it is held in class during normal school hours.

Only high school seniors with "college potential" are involved. They have been divided into two classes of thirty students each and are team taught by two members of East Tech's faculty. The students are required to do four times the normal writing load, covering fields ranging from literary analysis to autobiographical works. The students are then given in-depth evaluations of their papers and suggestions geared towards their attitudinal thoughts, rather than their grammar.

Dr. Ornstein explained the need for qualified volunteers: juniors, seniors, and graduate students who possess the ability to discern clarity and depth in writing. As Dr. Ornstein explained "Tutors, besides the financial success, will be required to devote one afternoon per week, from 1:30 to 3:45, although all tutors will meet individually with students during class periods and study halls. Dr. Ornstein stressed the fact that this new undertaking is to be a group effort.

All interested CWRU students are requested to leave their names at the English office.

Beware of illusions. The horse that takes off at a brave gallop may actually be going in circles. And so may you, if you mount an unalterably defined career—one that goes 'round and 'round the same course forever. Your ultimate success may lie in a different direction. In a field you are not now even considering. That is why the company you select is important: why Convair can be important to you.

Much of Convair's varied work lies in developing totally new aerospace concepts. Often, there are no precedents. What you will be working on five years from now may not exist—even in idea form—today. But you can be sure of one thing: The work will combine your talents and our needs, and that is the surest path to success.

We add a third ingredient to make the first two even more meaningful: Recognition and reward for achievement. And we encourage individual progress through several educational programs at nearby universities.

If you are determined to build a reputation in the aerospace industry, to be individually recognized and amply rewarded, don't start your career on a carousel. Your future is at stake.

Career opportunities exist in the following disciplines: aeronautical, civil, electrical/electronic and mechanical engineering, engineering mechanics, engineering physics and engineering science.

Our representative will be on Campus soon. Contact your Placement Officer to arrange an interview appointment, or write to:

Mr. J. J. Tannone, Supervisor, Professional Placement Personnel, Convair Division of General Dynamics, 5330 Kearny Villa Road, San Diego, California 92112.

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Convair Division
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Carousel career... or the horse that went 'round and 'round

Study in
Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajaran Summer School, a full-scale University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Texas, will offer June 30 to August 9, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and fees is $590. Write Prof. Juan B. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.
**Sports**

**Ice hockey, first federated team. Compiles 4-5 record in MCHA**

The Carnegie Mellon Tartans, University of Detroit, and Robert College won the first federal team, compiled a 4-5 record in MCHA.

**Basketball Standings**

If you are interested in the basketball standings, please let me know. I can provide the details.

**Carnegie scalps Cats, 98-59**

Joe Grazzini inl combined for four, and Tony Orlowki's 21-22. With a margin of just two baskets, the Tartans went for the third point remaining, the race for the league. In a close-high scoring game, Case Reserve emerged victors, 19-12, Wayne Johnson led the scoring for Case-Reserve with two goals.

**The Western Reserve Red basketball team, in very bad shape this year, can take solace in the fact that their previous years have not failed that much better. In addition, their pride and ability to avoid -8, put them ahead of the Tulip team of 1963-64, which failed to win even a single contest.**

**The Presid-ients' Athletic Conference has fluctuated in the number of teams in contained, having 16 in 1964-65, when Eastern Michigan University joined the ranks, pushing the total to 19. That number halved until 1966, when both Western Reserve and Eastern Michigan pulled out. The Red Team 1966-67 was in a return bout.**

**The Red Cats are currently 1-0 in league play and 1-1 overall, with the absence of Ellis Goggin and Bob Moore, who ineligible for the season. However, the Red Cats are certain to be difficult for the Red Cats to win very many more times.**

**In the February 14 Tribune, The letter erroneously entitled "Block Rep" was written by three white girls.**

**Analysis shows Cats Bisons out**

Washington and Jefferson scored two conference wins last week to retain sole possession of first place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference, averaging 6.72 points per game.

**Buffalo slips by flyers, 15-12**

The Buffalo Sabres, 98-59, started the game with an upset of their remaining two opponents 5-9, and 5-5. Freshman Craig Bacchiori led the Sabres with its initial win, adding another in the second round. Doug Williams continued to score his upset in the second round, defeating their third opponent 3-5.

**The Puck baseball statistics released; individual honors scattered widely**

With less than half the season remaining, the game for the Puck basketball crown has tightened up considerably, though no major tests by the standings, one game, individual honors are scattered amongst the member schools. Here are the present statistics:

**Carnegie Greensblap Cats, 98-59**

Rich Greenblap

The Carnegie Mellon Tartans, shooting well from all over the court, overwhelmed the Reserve Cats 98-59 in Pittsburgh last Saturday night. Much of the damage was done by Bobby Brown, who had 19 points in the first half, and finished with 24.

For most of the first half, the game seemed like anything but a rout by the shooting of freshman Brian Roggenburk and Tom McColl, and the aggressive rebounding of John Bogo, Reserve refused to give ground to the hot-shooting Tartans. With the score tied at 16, Bill Abraham's 9th Joe Grazzini combined for straight baskets, and put Carnegie ahead 21-16 with 5 minutes gone. The Red Cats, who usually fold when they fall behind, came storming back. Using a man-to-ten defense, they held off the Carnegie attack and scored four straight baskets to tie it up again at 24. As we'll see for a while, but with Adelbert trailing 34-30, the Tartans went on a rampage, with Browns doing most of the damage, the outscored Reserve 13-2, and went away with fifteen point advantage.

To counter Brown's fine shooting, Bill Little took his squad out of the man-to-man defense, and switched them into a 1-4-4 zone. The game widened as far as stopping Brown was concerned, but it could not do the job under the boards. Carriese continually got four and five shots at the basket, thanks to the strength of Grazzini and Abraham underneath.