Colgate 4-1-4 Reviewed Program Is Successful

The following are excerpts from a series of articles entitled "Colgate 4-1-4 program at Colgate University.

Beginning

The new plan began with a drop in the student load from five to fourteen weeks, and the intensification of those courses.

Current Opinions

Now that three January Special Studies Periods have been completed, there is clear indication that the innovations have been a success. There have been criticisms, to be sure: some faculty members still regret the loss of the sixteen-week semester; some students point to a disparity of effort in individual projects. But the general consensus is that the program represents a distinct advance.

Admissions

A Colgate freshman said it more simply: "This is one of the most interesting things that ever happened to me, and I'm looking forward to next year. The Special Studies Period is one of the primary reasons I enrolled at Colgate.

Cultural Program

Most projects were conducted on the University's campus at Hamilton, New York, but a few of them were designed to change the academic environment. Fromm believes that the 4-1-4 program is successful.

The President Remains Noncommittal on 4-1-4

President Morse was essentially noncommittal on the issue of adoption of the new 4-1-4 calendar pending an upcoming vote by the Reserve and Case Faculties. Morse stated that "My own position is, I have to listen to what the people directly involved with the issue want to do.

The portal subscription on the first floor of Thwing Hall student union is scheduled to open on Thursday morning, February 16, 1969. It will handle all the regular business of a post office.

The hours that it will be open will be announced soon.

Whether or not 4-1-4 will cause a further increase in tuition to both undergraduate colleges, has been a question in many people's minds. President Morse felt that he does not see why it should cause a cost increase, there will be the same number of students with the same number of faculty. Morse felt that if there was an increase in tuition it would not be because of 4-1-4. If there wasn't a tuition increase for the entire University within the next two years. This increase would be due to the normal inflationary trends and not to any calendar change. "Compare our tuition with other Universities, there are many with higher tuition charges than Case Western Reserve University."

President Morse felt that the tuition will keep going up in the future. "4-1-4 like most major changes has political overtones. President Morse felt that "The issue of 4-1-4 has a political question but in the broad sense of the word."

In conclusion the President stated that "4-1-4 has many advantages to many different people. It must be able to allow for curriculum change and it must have strong support from all factions involved. I'm all for it if the faculties and everyone involved must make the change for the good of the University."
The 4-1-4 proposal is now in its final form and the faculties are preparing to vote whether we should have it. The Faculties of the Arts and Sciences are voting on it today. The Case Faculty is going to vote on it the 24th. If only one of the faculties approves then the decision will be up to President Morse.

This program which developed from the students of Case has taken a long road through committees, meetings, discussions, etc. But this road is coming to a crucial point. If the students really want 4-1-4 they are going to have to put it on the faculty.

What I am proposing is that any student that feels that he has anything to gain at all go to his faculty advisor, or a friend he may have made in the facusext. If a student has thought about any specific course, section or anything else he should go to an appropriate faculty and discuss it with him.

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Last Chance

Litter Problem

What does the well mannered, neatly dressed, and thoughtful Case Western Reserve scholar do when it becomes something of litter and toss it into a suitable receptacle and with a definite air of having done his duty?

On the basis of investigations of nine institutions with the 4-1-4 calendar the joint curriculum committee reached certain generalizations.

Not one of the institutions contemplates changing their calendar to another or calendar seems less than satisfied with modifying or reforming with the calendar of studies. A working out of the curriculum was either followed or accompanied by curriculum changes. All nine institutions are unanimous in believing that the calendar is a positive and significant influence on the number and quality of those applying for admission. In no one of the institutions studied does the faculty receive additional monetary compensation for its participation in the teaching or administrative programs of the intersemester.

There is it, its cited advantages and what it is like at other schools. If we, Case Men, want it we will have to do something now.

By Chip Kamin

Dear Editor,

One supposes that every movement must have its heroes, those who act with courage and perhaps sometimes with naivety, but who stand out among all the rest. We, who are also there and often tied down by the fear of being afraid or incapable of the large, the perhaps, the unseen, the unknown. This persecution is our rallying call, a virulently-supplement to our para­dox, and a threat to the fulfillment of our beliefs. It draws us together, rediscovering the vision, the revealing new allies, dislocating present enemies. We find our hear­ings, renewing old friendships, revealing new allies, disclosing sympathy, but not really of the liberal establishment, nor are they part of Nixon's poor "silent majority" (misin­terpretation of the Beatles). Therefore these people who feel already tied down by commitments and reluctant to leave them.

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SPECFinds

Summer Jobs

By Chip Kamin

Case freshmen will shortly be able to participate in a unique job placement service. "SPEC," which stands for Special Employment and Career Services, is available to freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and even graduates who would like to obtain a summer job. The Case Senate is getting in on the ground level of SPEC or Summer Professional Employment Consortium, that for the first time will deal only with summer jobs and that will not cost the student one cent or obligate him in any way.

This new service that exists exclusively for students in technical fields will not interfere with the placement office. It is just an additional opportunity for a student to find summer employment. SPEC will use the computers and staff or Re-Con which is one of the computer based job placement services. SPEC now has his charter member schools of Brooklyn Polytechnic, RIT, Lehigh, Carnegie Mellon, Clarkson Tech and the efforts of Ernie Pushaver and the Case Senate, Case Tech, Howard and Cornell might also join.

The forms that will be passed out in the near future will take a few minutes to complete. Since it costs nothing— even the forms are standard—none of the students at all cases at Case will fill out the forms. Once Re-Con has matched the forms they then match 20 to 30 students to each firm. It is then the company's function to set up the names given to them. The company's function is to find the student. In the past Re-Con has had much success with its regular basis of student and its understanding of the industries specifications and it is believed although only guaranteed that most students will receive job offers through this system.

This new service is a unique experiment which has never really been tried before was originated by some students at Case Tech. They formed all the job placement services with their ideas and set up the summer jobs and only Re-Con responded, it is hoped that initially 8,000 students will be part of this program. This service available here at Case will be operational this year as an additional opportunity for local boys to participate in the summer job market.

None of the Fresher Special Studies courses have any prerequisites for Freshmen. "A Physics Happening" offered by Professor Jonathan F. Reichert of the Physics department. Reichert will take his students to Boston and Brookhaven. In a meet and from the students have been acquainted with several great physicists to see such spectacular "hardware" of modern science as the "Bevatron," Brookhaven's high energy particle accelerator. "So previous knowledge of physics or mathematics is necessary or required," Professor Reichert states emphatically.

Each of the course descriptions indicates how much writing will be required. Faculty members are expected to reject sloppy or inadequate work and to demand that the student express his ideas clearly and concisely. In fact, FRSS 192 "Telling It Like It Is—New Techniques in Journalism taught by Harry Volke, editor of the Heights Sun-Freeze-Messenger and CWBU lecturer in Journalism, will offer actual cub-reporter training and possibility of publication.

Faculty in the Freshman Special Studies courses represent a cross-section of University divisions and all ranks, from graduate Jonathan F. Reichert of the full professors, and deans. About a third of the courses are offered by Brooklyn Polytechnic and are Brookhaven. "Basic Physics," and "Chemistry: Physical" are courses in Physics and Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Social Work and Classics.

In addition to Dean Hooper, the members of the Coordinating Committee for Freshman Special Studies were Robert Ornstein, Professor of English and Chairman of the Freshman English Program, J. Eric Nordlander, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Bertram Wyatt-Brown, Associate Professor of History.

CRACKERS

By Lepke

Will wonder never cease? Fraternity men handing out bids at Kusch House on Tuesday night were startled to see a delegation of Mothers maids, Caseycoeds and one lucky Adeleman attempt to clarify questions concerning 4-1-4. Oh, you say that you were absent the day they mentioned 4-1-4 in B-systems. Well, try to remedy your lack of formation by rereading some of the delightful discourse that

highlighted the meeting.

Basically, 4-1-4 involves a consolidation (every eight in terms of class days) of the present CWRU semester, the retention of Christmas vacation and the insertion of a one-month intersession. The purpose of the intersession (and rolling point of 4-1-4) is to give the student a chance to pursue a topic of independent study programs in his major field or any area that may catch his fancy. Of course, the six weeks (Christmas vacation and intersession) period can also be used for that vacation you missed working for Jones & Laughlin last summer, or just to shoot pool with the local boys taking the quickie E.E. course at Boise Community College of Arts and Sciences.
After the Rain

By Chip Kamin

The Cleveland Play House has managed to turn its most recent production of "After the Rain" into an exciting play with putrid acting. As Shakespeare put it: "A goodly apple rotten at the heart." Even though this particular distaste is a bit exaggerated for my purpose it does nicely encompass all but one of the plays this reviewer has seen this season; in that play (Summer Tree) the play was on par with the acting.

John Bowen's work was originally written as a science-fiction story. Briefly the action resides in a lecture hall of a university 209 years after the great flood of 1969 which annihilated the human race.

The Cleveland Play House has remained true to form in their production of "After the Rain". Although one may be accustomed to the nondescript type of writing in science fiction, this same nonconformity on the stage is definitely disconcerting. This anxiety that is invoked by the author is not degrading in the least; it is actually quite a refreshing experience.

We are presented with a society that has been dehumanized as we know it. Free emotion and freedom in general have been removed from the masses. In this society criminals are rehabilitated by acting under hypnosis, a role in a play that closely resembled their actual crime. The interesting aspect of the treatment is that the "play" is actually a reenactment of some important event in history. We, the audience, or in this case the students are part of the production for we are lectured to by the head professor and we are given an animated version of over two hundred year old history on this earth. This unique arrangement allows for a myriad of different experiences.

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Starting Salaries Are Increasing

Starting salaries for engineering and science graduates of Case Western Reserve University entering industry averaged $773 this year. Among 3,056 graduates, research and development claimed 20, design 12, and electrical machinery industry hired an average of $1,213 monthly. 

Mr. Innis proceeded to point out the three objectives of CORE each covering a different aspect of the problem. Regarding the economic improvement of the black community — the Self-Determination Act of 1968 was proposed. This idea would set up community corporations allowing blacks to work for, shares in, manage and own companies, which operate in black communities.

On the social level the transfer of institutional control to those in digenous of the community is the major objective. Mr. Innis gave his opinion on the school decentralization issue in New York City — a subject vital to black control of black areas. He said the style of decentralization proposed by Mayor John Lindsay will not solve the problems in black schools because those schools although not controlled by a central board would still have white leadership. The problems might be alleviated by the establishment of an autonomous Harlem school district. The segregation to have the system established this year would be the only pressure off of the explosive situation that presently exists.

The Cleveland Afro program as pointed out by Mr. Innis, is that it is a fair representation in the integrated government there should be about 25 black House members a number impossible to reach. Thus acce to black control of black areas is not possible without races between blacks and whites is need.

Black History Week Started Feb. 9

By Bruce H. Fischer

Sunday, February 2, marked the start of the Black History Week sponsored by the GWRU Afro-American Society. Mr. Roy Innis, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) set the tone for the week's activities with a speech aimed at expressing CORE's goal in relation to the solution of racial troubles.

First, Mr. Innis gave his definitions of two possible racial problems solutions — segregation and integration. The former being a metal products — 19; and automotive and mechanical equipment — 18.

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Review

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The major portion of the play consists of the emotional impact of what we are witnessing, the delay of the sophisticated, and educated man taking on the responsibility of growing animal, just does not come through remarks. Laughter when they should be bringing forth tears. This break down of the human animal does not follow a slow transition. It comes in large unwieldy lumps that just do not carry with them the effect intended. I believe that the actors are primarily at fault here in their reading of the play. The play is certainly worth seeing but not because of the acting. The problem with the play is that the emotional impact of what we are witnessing, the delay of the sophisticated, and educated man taking on the responsibility of growing animal, just does not come through.

Black History Week

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considering that 4:1:4 is a Case proposal with greatest possible consequences for Case students. Some related questions, which have crossed black minds are the core course and degree requirement changes that should be facilitated (actually they would be necessitated) with the adoption of the 4:1:4.

These questions have been discussed in meetings of the Joint Curriculum Committee as well as being hashed about pay-cuts, increased work- over blacks, more frequent loadings and impending unemployment. It is now necessary for the Case student to show some interest in an issue that will shape his academic future (which is about all the average Casey is interested in, right?)

Pay a visit to your favorite faculty member and query him on his position or about episode argument that he has had to attack in meetings. Think of the projects you could undertake during the intermission or at worst attempt to change six fated flights away from Case.
Livine Color
Tonight, in Stroumker Auditorium, the Case School Club will present "One Potato, Two Potato" in varying hues of black and white (which, incidentally, are true colors). The film, winner of an award at the Cannes Film Festival (must?) will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is $1.50 per person or $5.00 per couple. Memberships are available at the door for $4.00.

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Collins to Sing Here

Judy Collins, referred to as "America's foremost singer of contemporary art songs," will be coming to Severance Hall for two concerts on Friday, Feb. 28, at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m.

Miss Collins who has just completed her eighth album has now run out. It is suggested that students or anyone else wanting tickets should purchase them as soon as possible since they are going very quickly.

The concert is being sponsored by the joint executive board of the university. Tickets will be $3.50 and $4.00. Tickets will be on sale at Thwing Hall and Tomlinson Hall until they run out. It is suggested that students or anyone else wanting tickets should purchase them as soon as possible since they are going very quickly.

Alumni Fund Goal Is Set At $1 Million

The 68-69 Alumni fund campaign aims at a goal of $1 million and will be conducted on a national basis. Fred J. Borch, President of the General Electric Corporation, will serve as Chairman of the 1968-69 Case Western Reserve University Alumni Fund. It was announced by William Treuhaft, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University.

Selected will be the 55,000 alumni of the undergraduate college, Adelbert, Case Institute of Technology, Flera Stone Mother and Cleveland College as well as the graduates of the University's professional schools. These schools include: School of Dentistry, School of Engineering, Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law, School of Library Science, School of Management, School of Medicine, Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing and the School of Applied Social Sciences.

Financial Aid Shows Increase at CWRU

More CWRU students are receiving financial aid than ever before. The undergraduate number has increased from 1,732 in 1967-68 to 1,856 in 1968-69, Nyles Ayers, Director of Financial Aid reported today.

This increase in aid raised the total number of students receiving financial aid to 43.1 per cent of the total student body. The previous year's percentage was 40.6.

The total sum distributed as aid increased by 10 per cent from $2,353,735 in 1967-68 to $2,565,383 in 1968-69.

Ayers attributes the expanded aid to tuition cost increases in two of the colleges and to new tables which reduced the amount parents are expected to contribute toward college expenses. "This results in both an increase in the financial needs of the individual and an increase in the number of students who can demonstrate financial need."

While the general number of funds available for financial aid has increased, the funds available for students from disadvantaged backgrounds have increased by 25 per cent over this year. Scholarships and grants increased to $1,244,688, an increase of 8 per cent.

The average scholarship granted was $801 in 1968-69. The average aid award which includes scholarships, loans and the provision of campus jobs amounted to $1,508, an increase of almost $125 over last year's average.

JCC Reviews Curriculum

By Chip Kamin

The Case core program and degree requirements for graduation are two of the many proposed changes in curriculum that will be reviewed by two special task forces created by the Joint Curriculum Committee.

It is believed that although curriculum changes are necessary, they should not occur in small quantities and at varied times. Among the proposals to be considered is a reflection of the undergraduate course load to four courses each semester.

This reduction can be accomplished either by reducing the graduation requirements to 96 hours or by raising the credit hours to four credits for each three credit course.

The distribution requirements for a B.S. or B.A. degree are also under review.

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Spence Heads Admissions

The future image of CWRU is being cast as the administration acquires new personnel to fill its positions.

Mr. Spence presents a composer of youthful vitality as he fills a post traditionally held by men of the hard-nosed conservative vintage. A 1964 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, he received his master's degree last year in organizations and marketing from Kent State.

Reflecting on the future of the University Mr. Spence felt, "This University is in an excellent position because of the timing of the federal..."
Adelbert College is no longer a member of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. According to the Western Reserve (formerly Adelbert) Student Council Adelbert College will compete as Western Reserve in future athletic events.

The Rider basketball squad still has "a slim chance" to take the PAC crown this year, Coach Sudeck stated for the 86-74 loss to John Carroll left Case with a 5-4 PAC slate; a Transfers and academic difficulties have seriously hurt Tech, meet losing streak this Friday and Wednesday nights challenge Tech.

The fencers last sabre squad was shut out under the guidance of Captain Earl Overstreet and Coach Dahlgren and Fred Rennebaum

Case's next victory was on February 19 against C.S.U. by a 59-44 contest in favor of the Rough Riders who later they ran over Allegheny 73-60. The cagers lost PAC last week winning two meets by large score while suffering one league setback.

Although Tech played a fine first half, our shooting, rebounding and defense were not up to par the second half. A Case held a commendable 38-31 early lead in the J. C. game, and by 1st quarter end held an 11 point advant.

By Windy

The Case Tech wrestling team competed in their fourth PAC crown last week winning two meets by large score while suffering one league setback.

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