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News analysis

Rybka tries to abolish IOC



Shauna Lynch

By Owen Dougherty
News Editor

The first major controversy of the newly elected Union Senate, erupted on Tuesday evening when Ed Rybka, Student Union President, introduced a bill to disband the Inter - Organizational Council and establish in its place a permanent department of the Student Union for organizations. Rybka, in his defense of the bill during debate, said, "The IOC has failed in its first three years of existence and must be replaced with a less bureaucratic structure."

The Union President believes that the IOC, as a separate governmental entity, has isolated organizations from the mainstream of the Student Union. Rybka proposed creating a department to replace the IOC through which the Presidents of all campus organizations could channel their input into the Union, without having organizational matters monopolize the Union's deliberations.

Rybka believes the original intent of the founders of the IOC is still valid, namely, to coordinate social activities while freeing the Union from organizational matters and allowing it to concentrate on academic problems. Rybka said that since the Union experimented by creating the present IOC structure, it can just as easily disband it.

Under Rybka's plan a candidate for a directorship of the

Student Union Permanent Department of the Inter - organizational council would have to be a student in good standing and would be subject to the approval of organization presidents before being submitted to the Student Union Senate for approval.

The bill presented by Ed Rybka also mandated some of the duties of the proposed Union department of the IOC. The new IOC department would initiate, coordinate, social activities such as Mardi Gras and Spring Weekend as well as being responsible for the administration of the Union social calendar, i.e., smokers and mixers, etc.

The new IOC department would also have to hold periodic meetings with organization Presidents, submit an operating budget to the Union Treasurer, assist the Union Review Committee in reviewing chartered

campus organizations, and assist and advise matters concerning campus organizations. Rybka said that an Inter - Organizational Act would follow the bill he presented to disband the current IOC structure in order to formulate guidelines for the department to operate within.

The spirited debate included a quote by student, Gwen Benovitch Broestl. She defended the IOC and admonished the officers of the Union for their apathetic attitude and recommended that the Union rather than the IOC be disbanded because of its incompetence in representing the student body.

The protagonist, in the controversy raging over whether to disband the IOC, is Shauna Lynch, IOC Chairperson. Ms. Lynch believes Rybka's bill to be a contradiction in terms. She said, "The Union President uses the words 'permanent depart-



Ed Rybka

ment' and 'organizational council' interchangeably. His plan is fraught with ambiguities."

Ms. Lynch feels that the dissolution of the IOC wipes out three years of valuable experience in trial and error. She agrees with Ed Rybka about the need for reform saying, "The IOC could be restructured to run more efficiently and constructively."

Ms. Lynch feels that the proposed restructuring would eliminate the voice all organizations possess in regard to social affairs. She also has said that, "The reorganization would



Frank Ivancic (left) and Valentina Sgro join their director, Reynold C. Ellis, in studying the music the men's and women's glee clubs will sing when they appear together for the first time in tomorrow's 8 p.m. concert in Kulas.

Glee Club to sing

A historic event in the world of music will take place on the JCU campus tomorrow night. The Student Union is not presenting special appearances by Peter Frampton or the Stones, but the evening still promises to be a special one. The John Carroll University men's and women's glee clubs will join in music and song for the first time in a combined Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Mr. Reynold Ellis, the choral groups' director, and senior men's glee club president Don Rosenhamer were faced with a serious problem about a month ago. The men, who usually host other women choruses at Christmas and in the spring, were without a concert. Schools that had been invited were unable to attend because of either other commitments, economic, or trans-

portation problems. This brought about a meeting between the executive boards of both groups, after a discussion over the idea of a joint concert between Rosenhamer and women's president Valentina Sgro. After thorough analysis of the situation both groups decided a combined performance would be beneficial in bringing about a better attitude between the two groups, and also drawing a larger audience.

The theme of this year's program is "Just a Little Christmas," with the groups presenting a variety of both Christmas and contemporary music. The choruses will perform together singing "And the Glory of the Lord" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah." The groups will also sing separately, along with providing individual and ensemble talent.



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Campus Police

Sobol appointed Chief

By Tom McNeill
Editor-in-Chief

Thomas Sobol was named Chief of Campus Police on October 25.

He fills the post vacated by Gene Fetcho. Fetcho was fired after consistently failing to report for duty.

Sobol was formerly employed by the University Heights Police Department for 12 years, six of which he spent with the detective squad. His service in the department was interrupted by a three year period from 1972 to 1975 when he went into business as a locksmith.

The campus security force consists of Sobol, seven other regular officers and five men hired through Northern Ohio Security to control traffic flow at the guardhouses.

The eight full time officers carry weapons and are empowered to make arrests as they are, "Private police for the city of University Heights employed by John Carroll.

"We carry weapons in case of violent crime. It's better to have them (weapons) and not need them than to not have them and need them," says Sobol. He added that all of the officers have passed the Ohio Peace Officer's Training Course and have been trained in how and when to use firearms.

Regular security duties for the Campus Police include patrolling the grounds, locking and unlocking the buildings, writing tickets for parking violations, and making clock rounds in the buildings at night.

Sobol is a friendly man, the father of four. He is convinced

that John Carroll "is a good school." He says that while he served with University Heights he never had any serious problems with students. "There aren't any bad kids here. I used to do the same things when I was young. As long as nobody gets hurt and property isn't destroyed, there is little to worry about."

He says that most events that involve his men are "less than crimes and little more than pranks."

He recalled one time when he, as a student at Kent State University, was fooled into carrying a girl's possession up to her room. The dormitory beyond the lobby was off limits to men. The girl told him to bring the things up to her room. Graciously, he complied.

He arrived at the girl's room, dropped off her things and left. On the way out of the building, unaware of his offense, he was met by security. He explained the situation and escaped with a reprimand.

Sobol feels that the most important reason to have campus police is to protect students and staff from their own unconcern with security matters. He said, "It is its own worst enemy." All too often, he explained, windows are left open, doors are left unlocked and personal belongings are left unattended, in nearly all of the buildings.

"The incidence of small crimes is increasing all over," he says. Sobol theorizes that greater mobility on the part of criminals increases the chances of crime being found on campus. He says that most crime deterrence is a

matter of common sense. To avoid assault, he advises women never to go out alone at night.

Sobol believes that the walkie talkies each of the officers carry on their rounds are very effective tools. First employed last year, the radios enable his men to respond to emergencies faster.

He also says that the guardhouse has a direct line to the University Heights Police Department so that in case of serious trouble it can be contacted rapidly. He wryly added that since he used to be a University Heights officer, he expected that he might get the best possible service from his former department.

One specific duty of his men is for one of them to sit in the Murphy Hall lobby after visitation hours are over. Sobol smilingly says, "He makes sure the girls get in alright and the boys get out."



Campus Police Chief Sobol

A Carroll Christmas

By Mike Pojman

(Ed. note: Due to popular demand this feature with minor changes, is reprinted from a previous News.)
 'Twas the night after finals, in the dorms front to back
 Not a creature was stirring, not even Novak
 The Sweatsocks were hung in the hallways with care
 In hopes to revive them again with fresh air.
 The coeds of Murphy were snug in their beds
 While curlers and bobby pins punctured their heads.
 And I, scrubbed and polished, all snug in my sack
 Had just settled down for a post final nap.
 When out on the quad there arose such a clatter
 I sprang from my bunk to see what was the matter.
 Away to the window I flew like a fool
 And tore off my toe on the leg of a stool.
 Then quick as a bunny and fast as a flash
 I ripped down my curtains and pried loose the sash.
 The moon beams upon the new mud parking lot
 Outlined the edges of that which is not.
 The Main Building tower, of light beams denied
 Bore a jet air plane that punctured its side
 And oh! were the moon beams aesthetically bent
 By that rooftop colossal — Rodman's new vent.
 Then what to my wondering eyes did unfold
 But the Campus Patrol dressed in black trimmed with gold.
 And then came a group begging money for fees,
 I guessed it at once — the Board of Trustees!
 Behind them a man nearly driven insane
 I knew at a glance, it must be De Crane,

The last was the master, the head of the rank,
 The stead of the legions, the Great Father Hank.
 more rapid than eagles, his coursers they came
 And he whistled and shouted and called them by name.
 Now Murphy, now Mitzel, now Bichl, now Klein
 Come Barber, come Woelfl, come Welchans, it's time!
 With the flick of his wrist and the wink of his eye
 He got them in line as they went marching by.
 So up to the flagpole they marched single file
 And heaped up the term papers into a pile.
 Next came all the finals, exam permits too,
 Higher and higher the paper stack grew.
 When every teacher had finished the task
 Someone came forth with a gasoline cask
 And dousing the paper until they were soaked
 Made sure the inferno was thoroughly stoked.
 Poof went the match, then the flames towered high
 The orange glowing ashes illumined the sky.
 So up past the roof tops the particles flew
 Then down again, down again 'cept for a few.
 And those lucky papers whose ashes and soot
 Landed so gently at the president's foot
 All received A's; 'twas as simple as that,
 Something like drawing out names from a hat.
 The B's landed elsewhere in neat little piles
 The C's in the crowd and the D's gone by miles
 The lowly unfortunate destined to fail
 Were those hapless ashes unable to sail.
 So it was finished this Christmas delight,
 Finished in silence that cold winter's night.
 I heard them exclaim as they toddled away
 "To all Merry Christmas, have a good GPA."



News needs new format

Our readers may have inferred from the recent infrequency of publications that the Carroll News is under some sort of internal strain. This is, in fact, the case. Pleas for new staff members have appeared several times this semester in the form of advertisements and editorials. A few students have responded; many talented, creative people who would add much to the quality of this publication have not. We see no light at the end of the tunnel, since our repeated requests have fallen on deaf ears.

And why shouldn't they? Recruiters can promise no recompense for hard work except the personal satisfaction of getting a job done and communicating what must be said. For some of us the creative outlet, ranging from writing and art work to layout and paste-up, and the business experience connected with the advertising and bookkeeping facets of production, is enough return on our investment of time and energy. For others it is not.

It is clear that some other form of remuneration is necessary to preserve this vital tool of communication and creativity. We must call upon the University to do this, since our attempts have failed. It is our firm belief that the administration alone wields the power necessary to save this newspaper.

This can be done in various ways. At present, the only monetary recompense offered to staff members is work-study funding. This is a step in the right direction, but it is hardly adequate, since only those who qualify for work-study jobs on the basis of financial need are eligible, and this allows the possible exclusion of many talented people.

Alternate forms of monetary payment should be considered, such as salaried jobs exempt from work-study eligibility criteria, or partial remission of tuition. The two proposals are probably equally attractive to students, and the University should investigate which is more economically expedient. Either system would improve the quality of work by introducing competition for editorial and management positions.

The third alternative is to offer academic credit to staff members. This possibility has been suggested before and rejected on the grounds that the faculty is short-staffed, and the logistics of designing a formal course which is academically credible were seen to be insurmountable. This may be a valid argument, but the possibility of independent study still merits consideration. Tuition revenue would defray the cost of hiring one faculty member to direct the studies, and there are probably members of the Speech and English departments and departments in the School of Business who would enjoy working with students in this capacity.

All of these suggestions may make the newspaper subject to University editorial descretion, an authority to which students do not (or should not, if they bother to think about it) wish to submit. But this problem could be avoided if we made a conscious effort to do so.

The alternative to University control is dissolution. We have foun-dered for years and repeatedly called to students for help, and have elicited little response. If the University sees, as we do, that a campus newspaper is not only an important educational tool, but a necessary house organ of communication, then action will be taken to prevent its demise.

Letters to the Editor

Theta Kappa thanks "trotters"

To The Editor:

The Sisterhood of Theta Kappa would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who helped make their "Turkey Trot for Tots" charity dance the big success that it was.

A special thanks is extended to Archer, formerly Mackerel Sky, for donating their time and talents to help raise money for Parmadale Orphanage. A second special thanks goes to co-chairmen Marianne Kerr and Rosemarie Knuff for all the hours spent putting the dance together.

We would also like to thank Chris Bremer, John Bundra, J. Kevin Daley, John Ebdon, Doug Hogan, Ed Husbands, Kevin Leo-

nard, Pat Murray, Pete Ruffing, John Shehan, Walker Smith, Jack Webster, Mike Webster, Mike Woods, and Dave Urbanic for providing a lot of extra muscle and even more moral support.

A final thank you goes to all of our sponsors, patrons, and guests who gave of their time and money to come on out and do a Turkey Trot for some homeless tots.

Thanks to you all.

Sincerely,
 Karen Davey
 Mary M. Scharte
 Publicity Co-Directors

Stage series deserves praise

"Cleveland on Stage" has been an outstanding success this year.

We would like to thank all who contributed to the series for bringing such a rich schedule to the Carroll community.

Not only have many students enjoyed the various productions throughout the semester, but many citizens of nearby communities have attended, applauded, and realized that John Carroll is again claiming an important place in Cleveland's affairs.

Again, thanks for a great season. We eagerly await "Five at Carroll" in the spring.

Season's Greetings

Dear Students:

The faculty, staff, and administrators of John Carroll wish each of you a joyous Christmas and a new year rich in blessings.

Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

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Events schedule

Today, Dec. 10

Basketball - BLUE STREAK CLASSIC, 6:30 p.m. Fieldhouse.

Saturday, Dec. 11

Men's & Women's Glee Club concert presents "Just a Little Bit of Christmas," 8:00 p.m., Kulas Aud., adults \$1.50, students \$1.00

Basketball - BLUE STREAK CLASSIC, 6:30 p.m., Fieldhouse.

CWRU movie: "The Man Who Would Be King," 5:30, 8:00, 10:30 p.m., Strosacker Aud.

Monday, Dec. 13

At the Agora: TOM WAITS & GRAHAM PARKER with RUMOUR, 9:00 p.m., \$3.50 in advance, \$4.50 at the door.

LTS open auditions for "I Do! I Do!" 7:30 - 11:00 p.m., Little Theatre.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

Basketball - Streaks vs. Mt. Union College, 8:00 p.m., Fieldhouse.

LTS open auditions for "I Do! I Do!" 7:30 - 11:00 p.m., Little Theatre.

Classifieds

LOST: Gold wire-rimmed glasses, call (491) 5426 or 4233.

STEVE Anderson, Thank you for celebrating Oct. 13th with me. Have a good Christmas. Best of luck to you always. Good-bye, and I'll see you in space. Love, Star.

CONGRATULATIONS to new Lambda Chi Rho members Fran Kosir, Peg Nash, Chris Hess, Joy Merles, Mary Kay Markel and Margaret Messina.

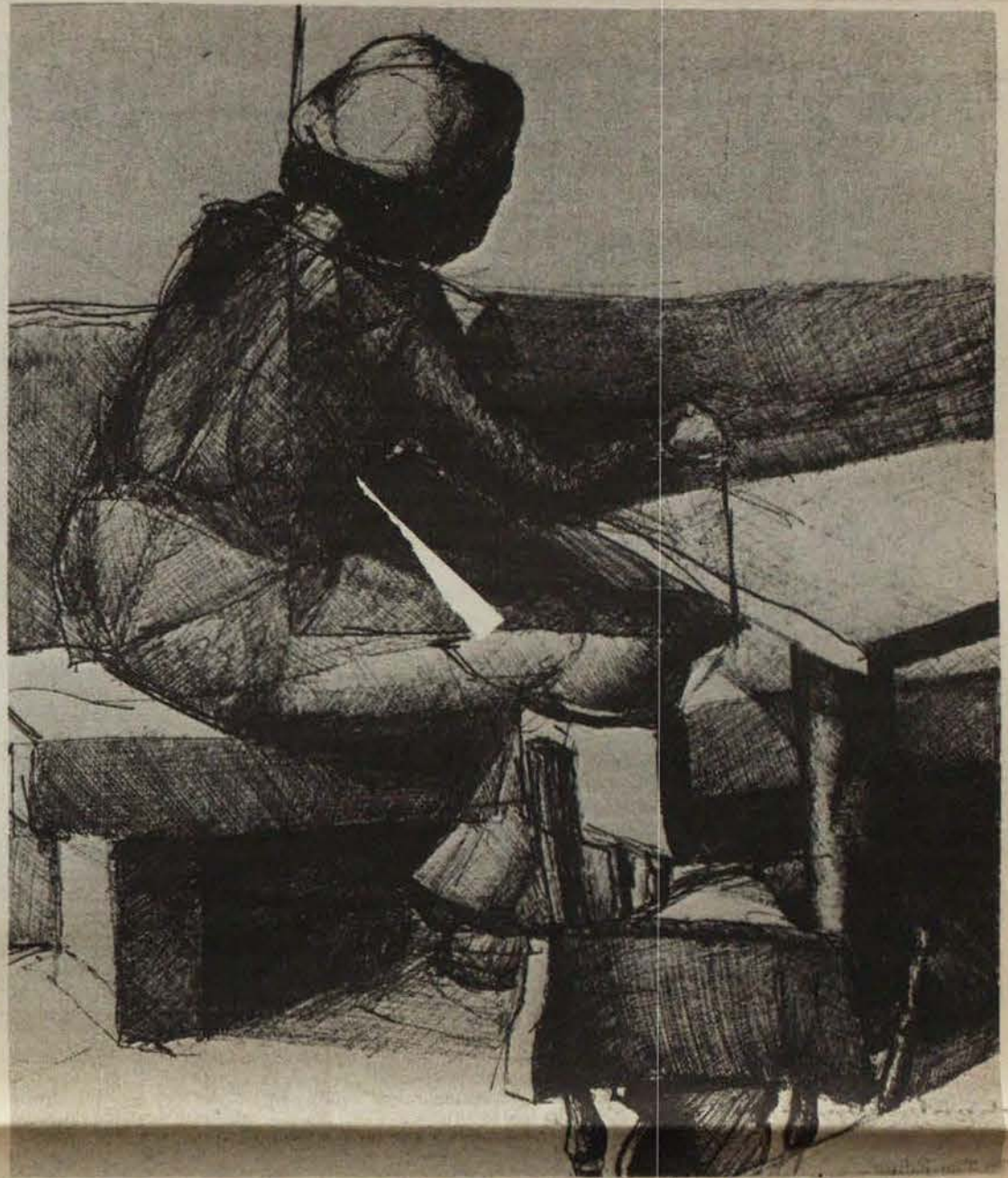
REWARD! Girl's high school ring (Wickliffe), silver with blue stone. If found phone Nick Greco 944-0316. Further identification upon request. \$5 reward.

ANYONE wishing to volunteer information concerning a car hit in the JCU parking lot near the Business School on Monday, Dec. 6. Call English department secretary.

TYPING: 50¢ per page. Call Joyce 461-5921.

DON'T course schedule books make great rolling papers? DWS.

The Carroll News is still accepting free classifieds. If you have anything to sell, if there is anything you need, if there is any type of announcement you would like to make, the News will be happy to print it. All classifieds must be submitted by 6 p.m. Monday at the News office in the upper balcony of the gymnasium for the following Friday's issue.



"Student Studying," by artist Beth Johnston shows the contemplative mood the campus will soon be in as students rev themselves up for end semester exams. Johnston attends the Cleveland Institute of Art and is fulfilling some of her academic requirements here.

News notes

Xmas festivities

On Saturday, December 11, the Ski Club (Chi Sigma Phi) will sponsor the annual Christmas Carroll Evening. The festivities will start at 11 p.m. on the steps outside Kulas Auditorium just off the quad. Following an opening address by Father Birkenhauer, the Christmas tree on the quad will be lit, and carols will be sung. Midnight mass will follow in Kulas featuring the angelic voices of the Men and Women's Glee Clubs. Coffee and donuts will be served after mass.

Everyone is invited to attend, including family and friends. Come help spread the joy of Christmas to the John Carroll community.

Art sale

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1976 at the Fine Arts Gallery from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand.

The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th Century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

The modern pieces consist of a large group of original woodcuts, etchings, lithographs, serigraphs and mezzotints created by such world renowned contemporaries as Saito, Azechi, Mori, Katsuda, and Maki.

A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, artists, and the various graphic techniques employed.

Prints are shown in open portfolios in an informal atmosphere and the public is invited to browse through the collection.

The price range is wide and there is something to be found for most everyone's budget.

Advisors wanted

THINK AHEAD FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT as a Student Advisor in the New Student Orientation Program from June 10th to July 20th, 1977. Pay for this period will be \$350, plus room and board. More information will be given in the early February edition of the Carroll News.

Jobs

The annual College Job Interview Center will be held in Cleveland on December 27, 28, and 29, at the Cleveland Plaza Hotel, East 12th at Euclid. Registration will be Monday, December 27, 9-11, and Tuesday, December 28, 10:30 - 11:30. Registration forms are available in the Placement Office, B-20 Administration Building.

Approximately 75 Cleveland area employers will be represented. Banks, industry, health care agencies, hospitals, government, school systems, social service agencies, and others will be interviewing. Signing up will be on a first come - first served basis. The Placement Office recommends completing registration material in advance and arriving early on the 27th in order to interview with the employers of your choice.

Management majors

Management Seminar Week is a trio of day-long programs specially designed to deal with problems facing professional managers, executives, and training directors. It is scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 27-29 from 8:30 to 4:30, at the Cleveland Engineering Society, 3160 Chester Avenue.



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What is a wet T-Shirt contest?

By Michael Meder

At first I was a bit hesitant to write an article about wet T-shirt contests. But after informally polling the student body, I can safely assume there are many of you who are wondering right now what a wet T-shirt contest is.

It's not something you'd expect to see at one of your aunt's bridge parties, but I can almost guarantee that it would keep your uncle up late. I don't mean to be trite so I'll get down to some baring facts.

Up until a year ago, I had never heard of a wet T-shirt contest, at least not that I can recall. It wasn't until I happened to be watching the six o'clock news.

At the Mardi Gras a reporter was standing in the midst of a noisy throng of people which had gathered in a hotel parking lot. From a second floor balcony, a makeshift MC complete with a megaphone and tuxedo top hat was asking the crowd to respond to a young girl's drenched figure.

She was not alone. There were at least a dozen other girls standing along side her in dripping clothes.

I'm not certain if this contest was a promotional gimmick for the hotel or not, but it sure boosted that girl's ego. I hope that by now you all have some idea what a wet T-shirt contest might be.

There is a place in Cleveland called the Looking Glass that sponsors wet T-shirt contests every Thursday night. So I decided that in order to write a really informative article, I'd have to see one for myself. Nothing worse than trying to write cold-turkey.

I called the Looking Glass to get permission to bring a photographer and learn specifics. When we finally found the place, Tom Torok, the manager, met us at the door. He let me and my photographer friend in without having to pay the cover charge;

the other nine or so accompanying photographers had to pay and leave their instamatics in their cars.

Once we were seated at a table, Tom clued me in on the details; all contestants are drawn from the audience, there is a fifty dollar prize to the girl receiving the most response to her semi-exotic dance, shirts are supplied by the Looking Glass as is the ice-water. (When I asked why they have to use ice-water someone said it was just part of the rules.)

The last rule states that contestants are not permitted to remove their shirts completely. This last rule I found was surprisingly difficult to enforce.

As the club began to fill up, couples danced to disco and crowded the bar. When the disc-jockey announced that the contest was about to begin, the crowd at the bar moved across the

dance floor and surrounded the stage.

I regret to say it was at this moment, while being pressured from my once enviable position toward the back of the crowd, that I realized someone had borrowed my binoculars.

Aside from a few quick glances and the pictures my friend got from the front row, I saw very little to report about the contest itself. I had even hoped to interview the winner, but she found it

necessary to leave. It seems there were a number of others who likewise wanted to interview her.

All I can say is if you want to know more about wet T-shirt contests, you at least know where to go. It's a crazy way to spend a Thursday night.



Wet T-shirt contestant, before ice water and revelation.

Harry Gauzman's Xmas gifts

By Harry Gauzman

Being a famous journalist is at times even more rewarding than the regular happiness created by the escalated faces reading the Jock Carroll Ragsheet. Scenta Claws has again requested my assistance in handing out the Christmas gifts on campus.

Back at the admungistration building the faculty boxes will be full of good cheer as they leave the grades with the head shredder. For Hank Barkenbite there will be an anonymous reelection, with Lilac Tomaine still working as sececretary.

Josie Buckles will receive a new belt which he will exchange with Larry See-my's magnifying glass. Still teaching Uglish, Dirty Joe Caught-her has asked for and will get a roll of flypaper. Renowned with doc Idiotano is getting a used bandage, with an open door policy going to Jack Serve-a-Poet. Serve-a-poet's associate, Dr. Barberpole will be blessed with a full week of "Owen" in class.

After a tough semester, Dr. Remedy will have a Mercedes Benz in her chimney, while Dr. White will examine his Popel's pocket fisherman. Mean Dean DeCranium will have a new side-kick, Sniff, the wonderdog who finds all the extra signs on campus.

Scenta is till considering a pocket calculator for Doiley and Never-tell, with a year's supply of mirrors destined for Doc Me Kelty. Big Jo Berfolony will be wearing his new ballet slippers, with Crank Gibbins getting his bail posted.

With the fraternity officers in massive retirement, Scenta has remembered them in special ways. Liva-to-Beaver will have 1 gallon of Clorox Bleach, while ski clubber Kiss Bummer will have a long pole under his tree. Rumor has it that Baby Huey is getting a

big rubber duck companion for his bath time.

The pompom carrying cheerleader, Tom Shown will get a muzzle, while U Club will get a new house on Redwood, with tours by Gags on Stilts. Christening the new Idiots On Campus will be Shaga Launch with a new bottle of champagne.

King Rypoff will finally have one noticeable accomplishment before leaving campus. Baloney will have one week away from Rypoff. Chief Justice Rat Comings will get a larger gavel to fill his briefs on the court. Nose plugs will go to Brian Stinkie, while Ed Gillotene will receive a seat on the floor.

A new bird call will be coming to Karl Morhavoc, while Sister Felon will have a free ticket to ITT. Papa Joe Swell will be promoted to advertising manager, while Peter on the Fency will receive a new coat of paint.

After counting the bathroom ballots Scenta has given Cosmic Joe the Beaudrey Award. Tom Lion will have a chance with his brother's reputation for this weekend, while John Carpet-bagger will receive his parole.

Head Chef Magic McNill will get a job with Hustler Magazine and a bottemless beer mug. Scenta will make Fountain Leady the final addition to the Who's Who. Pat Slamiel will receive a quick mind, while Wow'em More-of-me will get a free pass to every Republican convention for the next fifty years, some Wacky Tabacky for his pipe, and a car that drives itself. Dee W. Shortz will get a curling iron and an ERA Medallion, while Carol

Nodoza will finally get a night off from the paper and a full night's sleep.

Harry "Dusty" Weaklanes will get back on the newspaper staff, along with a replacement set of satin sheets. David Bones III will get a little modesty in the office, along with a gift certificate to buy a tee shirt that fits. John Sweltner will get a time machine and an automatic loading camera.

Start Trembling will get everything she deserves, with a lump of coal going to Kick Powers. Mary Shorty will get a gift certificate to Frederick's, while Randy Stillmore Damore will get Farah Fawcett Majors. Least and last Dr. Miller get a permanent vacation in Washington D.C. and an autographed copy of Austin Freelee's dental X-rays.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

A JCU mixer and the sexual revolution

By David W. Schultz
Features Editor

A college beer mixer, I assume, is supposed to be a nirvana of the sexes. The organizations who sponsor beer mixers here turn down the lights, roll out the beer, and employ bands so loud you could walk up to a girl and yell in her ear, "Hey, you're ugly!" and have her yell back, "No, I'm a psyche major!" It's appears to be the perfect environment for boy - to - meet - girl.

But I was at a beer mixer a few weeks ago, the one featuring the band Islands, and you know what I saw?

I saw the guys Clint Eastwood-ing around together in their varsity jackets, gripping beers instead of females. And I saw them spend most of the night standing along the rail overlooking the dance floor, watching girls shake it up with other girls.

The girls, mostly from neighboring high schools, really intrigued me. Loaded with perfume and wearing their tightest pair of jeans, they made out like they were having so much fun dancing with their girlfriends it seemed the last thing they were interested in was having a guy put their arms around them.

It looked like a scene out of 'Lysistrata,' that classical Greek play in which the women band together and tease the men and refuse to make love to them in order to stop a war.

There was less sexual contact going on at this dance than at a Mass. At least at Mass, when the priest says "Peace be with you," males and females often shake hands and maybe even hug each other.

"What the hell was going on?" I asked myself. Cat and mouse games between the sexes was supposed to be a thing of the past, laid to rest (literally) by the sexual revolution.

This was the age of sexual honesty, of the Big Orgasm, the age that produced Woodstock, the pill, PLAYGIRL, and coed dorms.

Granted, John Carroll isn't exactly Berkley, being about 10 years behind current trends in morality. But it's not the Land of the Victorians, either.

What was the explanation? These were normal young people in a normal American setting.

Then I had a thought. Perhaps this dance was the way it was all over. Maybe all that stuff I had been fed by the media about free sex was bull. It made sense.

You know, some sociologists believe the sexual revolution never happened, that it was all a lot of hype, drummed up by people who didn't know what they were talking about.

Other sociologists, who admit a sexual revolution did take place, believe it was counterattacked by Women's Lib, by the New Woman of the Virginia Slim's cigarette ads.

This New Woman, they say, has discovered the freedom of saying No to a man's advances. Realizing the power of their No, the argument goes, they can sit back and laugh at the traditional leather jacket masculinity that used to make girls swoon.

They say as a result, guys are becoming increasingly afraid of girls because their masculinity is on the line as never before.

The guys are thinking, "She might be one of those hip libbers—she might laugh at me!"

These sociologists might be right, I don't know. All I know is what I see. And I don't see the kind of sex mingling going on that would suggest we're in some sexual revolution.

My friends—both male and female by the way—suggest other reasons why the mixer I went to was such an exercise in impotence.

I've heard most of them say over and over they just don't want to get themselves physically or emotionally involved with someone because they don't want to be tied down.

Their standard line is, "After college I don't want to get married and have kids right away. I want to be free. I want to travel and do a lot of other things first."

Many other people I talk with around my age are hesitant to get into the boy—girl gig because they've had a relationship before in high school that left them hurt and bitter.

These people say they aren't planning to open themselves up to a member of the opposite sex for a long time, not until their wounds are healed.

Whatever the reason, it appears just as hard as ever for a guy—coming straight from seeing DEEP THROAT or a wet T-shirt contest—to conquer his inferiority complex and walk up to a girl at a mixer and say, "Hey, wanna dance?"

And it is just as hard for that girl—who might subscribe to PLAYGIRL and take the pill—to take a chance and say, "Okay, I'll dance."

You mean nothing's really changed? That's right, baby. Go to a mixer sometime and see if it ain't so.

Why even me, the hotshot Moped Kid, only had the courage to ask one girl if she wanted to dance that night—and she eventually gave me the slip.



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Grapplers Win Season Opener

Akron falls 38-3

By Darryl Simon

The Blue Streak grapplers, coming off of a season that saw them capture their tenth straight PAC title, opened their 1976-77 wrestling season in fine style as expected on Dec. 2 against the Zips of Akron University.

An explosive crowd witnessed as Coach Tony DeCarlo's matmen pummeled the Akron grapplers 38-3.

Prior to the onslaught, senior 142 lb. Mark Hawald received an award from his coach and teammates at the last home match of his great JCU career. Hawald's wrestling eligibility ends this month. He is a two-time Div. III champion, a three-time champion of the National Catholic Invitational Tournament and achieved national All-American honors last year.

At 118 lb. JCU's Greg Pizzuli lost a tough decision to Akron's Leon Allen 7-3. John Jackson won a point for riding time as he edged his opponent for a 6-5 126 lb. victory. Div. III champion Al Evangelista at 134 lbs. defeated Dan Fickel of Akron 8-4. Nick Cipollo, PAC champ in 1975 at 142 lb. made one of the greatest comebacks in recent JCU history in his match. Trailing 6-0 late in the third period, Cipollo ignited and turned it completely around in the closing seconds to win 8-7. This was one of the most exciting matches of the night.

Mark Hawald at 150 lbs. demolished his opponent 19-3 as the grapplers continued to punish their Akron victims. Freshman hopeful Sean Meany neatly disposed of his foe 9-4 at the 158 lb. class.

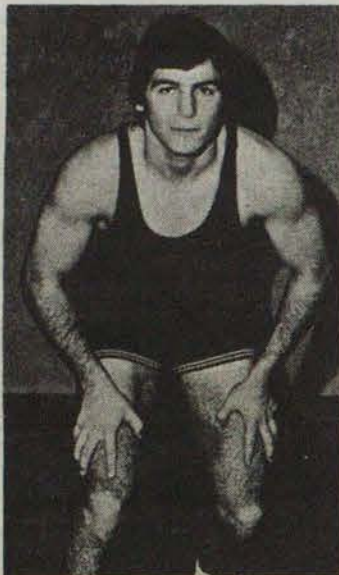
From this point, the following

Cagers drop second, Cyvas Shines

Tuesday, the John Carroll Blue Streaks took their road show to Alliance, Ohio against Mount Union, but the result was the same, as the Purple Raiders defeated the Streaks, 60-53 in a non-conference game. The loss dropped the Streaks to 0-2, while the Raiders claimed their first victory against three defeats.

The Carroll cagers looked tight from the beginning. Guard Dudley Murphy, who was so exceptional against Oberlin, could garner only 2 points in the first half, as the locals grabbed a 34-23 halftime advantage. Junior forward Jeff Wallis could not seem to get untracked in his first start of the year, and Terry Markushic could not do much better.

The Streaks came out of the locker room at the half looking



Mark Hawald

onslaught ensued. National All-American Jim Weir battered his 167 lb. opponent and won a 16-5 decision. Div. III champion Brad Bowman abused and wore down Akron's Ron Beltz 25-10 to win the 177 lb. class.

The crowd rose to their feet as All-American Kevin Hinkel won over his opponent by a fall 57 seconds into the opening period. Sophomore 270 lb. heavyweight Bill Kahl sent the crowd hysterical as he won his match with a back to back fall 1:24 into the opening period.

This match typifies the performance that took the grapplers to national status and what promises the same recognition this year. The JCU grapplers travel to Evanston, Illinois today to face the Wildcats of Northwestern University.

like a different team. 6'-7" center Saul Cyvas took charge of the boards, and also chipped in 11 of his game high 19 points as the Streaks narrowed the gap.

With 4:21 left to go, Senior guard Ken Rehmer broke out for a lay-up and was fouled. The three point play cut the margin to 52-51. But the Raiders came up with some great defense and some timely shooting from guard Chuck Scarpetti, and held on for the win.

One of the bright spots for the Streaks in these two defeats has been the play of Cyvas. He has snared 14 rebounds in each of the games, and has collected 18 and 19 points, respectively. He will have his hands full this Friday, as Case Western comes in with their fine center, 6'-7" Paul Shivers, and 6'-6" John Daugherty for the Blue Streak Classic.

Jayvees smash CCC Metro, 57-0

By David Jones III
Sports Editor

Wrestling along side of their varsity comrades, the junior varsity grapplers won their season opener, defeating Cuyahoga Community College (Metro Campus) 57-0. While the varsity Streaks were on their way to an easy victory over Akron University, the jay-vees were busy capturing every weight-class position, including five falls.

Starting the grapplers off was freshman Steve Batanian winning at 118 pounds, while sophomore Mike Pappas won at 126 pounds. Junior Jim Repicky (134 lbs.) won easily with a 15-10 victory over his Metro opponent.

Streaks drop opener to Yeoman, 88-69

The John Carroll Blue Streaks started the 1976-77 season the same way they ended last year, on a losing note. The cagers were downed 88-69 by a fast and powerful Oberlin five in Oberlin on Dec. 4. The loss leaves the Streaks at 0-1, while Oberlin rises to 2-1.

The game was really never in doubt. The Yeoman ran up a 8-0 score before Dudley Murphy connected for the JCU tallies.

In fact, the first half was mainly Murphy vs. Oberlin. The 6' senior had 16 points at the half, and singlehandedly kept the Yeoman from blowing the Streak out of Philips gym. Dudle

Freshmen Tom Cua (142 lbs.) and Scott Heran (150 lbs.) scored falls in their respective bouts.

Freshman Doug McDonald took the 158 pound position, followed by sophomore Tom Hoelzle who handled the 167 pound weight class.

The junior mat men closed the evening scoring falls in the final three weight classes. Freshman Kevin O'Neil (177 lbs.) quickly pinned his Metro challenger 20 seconds in to the first period. Not to be out done by O'Neil, freshman John Jacoby scored a fall with 27 seconds remaining in the first period to take the 190 pound weight position. Sophomore Mike

Ahern wrapped up the match with CCC Metro by pinning his opponent in 36 seconds.

Coach Tony DeCarlo feels that because the junior varsity is aggressive and hungry for action, they will quickly fill the shoes of their fellow varsity athletes.

The junior varsity schedule is not as extensive as the varsity's. This explains why the junior mat men will be pushing the Streak's All-Americans and PAC Champions to gain a position on the varsity squad.

"Our freshmen make mistakes their first year competing", stated DeCarlo, "but, by attacking aggressively, half the battle is already won."

finished the night as the game's leading scorer with 25.

The people the Streaks need to produce if they are to have a successful season showed that they can do it. 6'-7" center Saul Cyvas, on whom Coach Janka is resting much hope, finished with 18

points and 14 rebounds. 6'-3" Captain Jim Skerl also chipped in with 15, mostly from inside.

Junior forwards Jeff Wallis and Terry Markushic both showed that they could play at times, but each fouled out

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Classic to showcase top Cleveland talent

By Jack Schufreider

Cleveland area basketball fans will get their fill of basketball action this December 10-11 as the third annual Blue Streak Cage Classic opens in the JCU gym. It is an entirely local affair, featuring Baldwin - Wallace, Walsh College, Case Western, and John Carroll. All four schools have lineups dominated by Cleveland area products, and if it is anything like last year, the Classic will be an exciting affair (2 of last year's 4 games were decided in the final seconds!).

Each school is evenly matched. The Yellow - Jackets of Baldwin-Wallace will face the Walsh Cavaliers in the opener Friday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m. B-W coach Dr. William Clark has All-Ohio Conf., star Dave Long back up front. He will be joined by fellow co-capt. Rob Winton (Madison) and Academic All-American Dan Hagan. Junior college transfer Larry Vangeloff mans the backcourt.

Coach Mark LaMoreaux brought Walsh their first winning cage season ever last year (12-11) and has the people to do it once again. Senior capt. Don Caiola and capt. Jim Walker head the backcourt, with 6-8 Mark Kounouzvelis or 6-8 Steve Pridmore in the post. 6-4 junior Ed Robinson, a great leaper, will head the forward position.

Head Coach Bill Sudeck's CWRU Spartans will face the Streaks of coach Ed Janka in the second match, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Case is led by 6-6 Jr. center John Daugherty, 6-4. So. forward Paul Shivers (who led the team in scoring with a 13.1 avg. in 1976), and 5-7 Jr. guard Mark Termini (Holy Name High).

The Classic will be the first home match for the Streaks (It will also be a league contest by mutual agreement of CWRU and JCU). Last year's leading scorer will lead the charge for the Streaks - Dudley Murphy (Cleveland Hts.). 6-7 center Saul Cyvas



Saul Cyvas

will operate up front, with capt. Jim Skerl at his side. All three were Honorable Mention All-PAC last season.

Classic founder Ed Janka believes the fans will get more than their money's worth out of this year's Classic: "All four schools are very even, and it should be interesting to see who wins it. People don't seem to realize what fine basketball small colleges play, and I'm sure they will find this year's Classic truly exciting".

DECEMBER 10
B-W vs. Walsh 6:30
JCU vs. CWRU 8:30
DECEMBER 11
Consolation 6:30
CHAMPIONSHIP 8:30
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Gators honor standouts

Many unofficial awards were also presented; The I Never Hit Late Award, went to Tom Heibling; See Nice Guys Can Play Rugby Awards, went to Loren Damore; The Band-Aid Award, went to John O'Reilly; Officers Who Play "B" Team Award, went to Dan Hansen; and the I Play "A" Team Rugby Because No One Else Came Out Award, went to Dave "handsome" Horgan. Most of the other awards will not be mentioned due to the fact that they were forgotten in the drunken stupor that followed their presentation.

The Ruggers should recover from the various bumps and bruises, broken bones and hangovers in time to prepare for their rugged Spring schedules which sees the Green Gators take on such Mid-American powers as Kent State, Ohio University, and

Bowling Green and perennial Ohio power, The Cleveland Old Grays. The Gators will be in the second round of the Ohio 15's Tournament. The Gators gain this position as a result of their first round win over Defiance. Second round action will feature The Gators against local rival, Baldwin - Wallace College.

The club is looking for anyone, student or otherwise, who is interested in gaining fame and fortune and wants to play rugby. The two aren't necessarily connected but it helps to be optimistic. Seriously though, all interested parties should feel free to contact Chris Coburn at 371-9935 or Rick Zielinski at 491-5109. Even if you aren't interested in playing, you can enjoy watching the Green Gators compile another winning season.

1977 SPORTS DIARY

By Dick Horwath

MARCH 16 ... Marquette wins NCAA basketball title as Al McGuire manages to go through whole tourney without drawing a technical foul. Afterward it is learned that he had his jaw wired shut.

MARCH 31 ... The Cincinnati Reds beat the Yankees in five straight exhibition games. Billy Martin says, "I'm not impressed."

APRIL 5 ... The Cavaliers win their division title with a record of 60-22, and take the opening playoff series from Boston in five games. Bill Fitch and Tommy Heinsohn throw punches in an argument over who has the better tailor.

APRIL 13 ... The Indians open the regular season with a 5-1 win over the Tigers as Eckersley beats Fidyich.

APRIL 20 ... The Cavs beat Philadelphia in 4 straight when Julius Irving and George McGinnis refuse to play unless their contracts are renegotiated.

MAY 14 ... The Indians win their tenth straight as they widen their first place margin to 5 games.

MAY 22 ... The Cavs win the NBA title, beating Denver four games to two.

JUNE 14 ... Nadia Comaneci and Vasili Alexeev announce marriage plans.

JULY 4 ... The Indians are in first place by eight games as Eckersley wins his first 12 starts. Garland is 2-7.

JULY 17 ... Phil Seghi sells Buddy Bell, Ray Fosse, and Rick Manning, to the Yankees for 5 million dollars to pay Garland's salary.

JULY 19 ... Frank Robinson is reactivated as a player. Receives a \$300,000 contract.

JULY 26 ... Seghi sells Boog Powell, Jim Kern, and Al Fitzmorris to the Yankees for three million dollars to pay Robinson's salary and to get money to bid for more free agents.

AUGUST 28 ... The Reds clinch the NL West pennant, ahead by 32 games. Billy Martin says, "I'm not impressed."

SEPTEMBER 4 ... The Browns lose their opener as Sipe goes 2 for 19 with three interceptions.

SEPTEMBER 10 ... Ohio State loses its opener to Northwestern, 21-10. Woody Hayes refuses to let reporters into the locker room.

SEPTEMBER 11 ... The Browns lose their second game when Phipps goes 0 to 15 with two interceptions. Forrest Gregg threatens to play quarterback himself.

SEPTEMBER 17 ... Ohio State loses to Penn State, 24-7. Woody Hayes refuses to let reporters onto the OSU campus.

OCTOBER 2 ... Rick Manning wins batting title for New York Yankees. The Indians finish last, losing 38 of their last 43 games.

OCTOBER 4 ... Ted Bonda gets Rick Manning from New York for one million dollars and Phil Seghi. Bonda offers to buy Seghi a one-way ticket to anywhere in

the world.

OCTOBER 11 ... The Yankees win AL playoffs in three straight from the California Angels. Billy Martin complains about having to wait four days for the World Series to start.

OCTOBER 15 ... Ohio State loses fifth straight. A reporter sneaks into the Buckeye locker room, and Woody dropkicks him out the window. Woody also puts officials' uniforms on all the tackling dummies.

OCTOBER 16 ... The Browns win their fifth straight with Dave Mays as quarterback.

OCTOBER 19 ... The Reds beat the Yankees in the Series by scores of 10-0, 11-2, 9-1, and 14-2. Billy Martin says, "I'm not impressed. So they can score runs, but can they win the close ones?"

OCTOBER 21 ... George Steibranner says, "I'm not impressed, with Martin." Starts search for new manager. Reggie Jackson claims approval rights under terms of his contract.

DECEMBER 6 ... Last three weeks of NFL season are postponed to March as only three teams have uninjured quarterbacks.

Have a Merry Christmas!

BASKETBALL Coach: Ed Janka

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| 18 | Muskingum | H | 8:00 |
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RANDALL PARK MALL

by Betsy Farrell

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Christmas Carroll Evening has always been a well-attended and most enjoyable event for the entire Carroll community. The evening marks a near-end to the semester and brings the Christmas spirit to the campus.



Presidents clash over IOC

Continued from page 1

destroy the input organizations have in initiating, coordinating, and conducting campus events. Ms. Lynch questioned aloud the Union's ability to shoulder the added burden of IOC activities, saying, "If the Union couldn't handle coordination of social affairs three years ago, why is it able to do so now?"

Ms. Lynch surmizes that Rybka's philosophy entails channeling all the powers of campus organizations into the Union

President's office, there by undermining all the contributions made by clubs, fraternities, sororities, and all other organizations on campus. Ms. Lynch said, "Any reorganization of the IOC should come from within the organization itself. Reforms should be carried out by the people who know the structure, function, and potential of the body." She said that there was only meager consultation between the organization

president's and Rybka's office before the plan was unveiled. Ms. Lynch was not formally told of plans to disband the IOC until the night before the bill was introduced.

Ms. Lynch said that the attitude of the IOC was one of indignation. She said, "The President of the Student Union, although he speaks with platitudes about unity and conciliation has yet to address and IOC meeting, or consult the officers for advice.

Lynch said that the problems faced by the IOC are a direct result of inadequate guidelines set forth the organization at its inception three years ago. The loopholes and the vacuum of authority will not be ameliorated by replacing the present system with an even more mediocre system. After an evening of constant and sometimes heated debate, the Union set aside the bill and will establish a special study committee to propose IOC reform legislation.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL 1976

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| TO READ EXAMINATION SCHEDULE: | A.M. | MTWT 10 | MTWT 8 | Tu 9 | ALL MS 101,102, 201,202 & EC 205 sections; | MTWF 12 |
| | 8:00 to 9:50 | MTWTF 10 | MW 8 | TT 9:30 | rooms announced by instructors. | MWTF 12 |
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| | | MW 10 | WF 8:35 | Th 9:30 | | |
| 1. Find day and time your class normally meets | 10:00 to 11:50 | MWTF 10 | Tu 2 | MW 2 | MTWT 11 | TT 8 |
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| | | | M 7:25 | Tu 7 or 8 | W 7:25 | Th 7:25 |
| | 8:00 to 9:50 | | | Tu 7:25 | MW 8 or 8:25 | TT 8 |
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