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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71, No. 12

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, November 14, 1984

Belkin deal brings Stewart to Kulas

by Tom Miller
News Editor

Belkin, WUJC, and WMMS have combined to bring recording artist Al Stewart here in a concert scheduled for November 19th.

After a musical hiatus of nearly five years, Stewart has released a new album called *Russians and Americans*. He had previously enjoyed great success with albums such as *Year of the Cat* and *Time Passages*.

Although Belkin took a financial beating on the Bruce Cockburn concert they sponsored here a few weeks ago, which was attended by only 450 people, they are still willing to bring concerts here.

"Usually it is a choice between the Variety Theater and Kulas," said Dave Pecjak, general manager of WUJC. "We get some concerts because the Variety is larger and more difficult to sell out. Also, Kulas is an excellent concert hall."

"I think that Belkin feels that Stewart would be better accepted by a college audience," said Karen Carney, the Director of Promotions for WUJC.

If the Stewart concert goes well, it could lead to bigger and better things, according to Pecjak. Belkin has been looking at some well-known acts with an eye for bringing them to Kulas, and if the con-

cert is a success, it could only help in that respect.

The Student Union will be again purchasing a block of

tickets for the concert. These tickets will be available to students at a reduced rate, but only those students who

are discount card holders. For others, the rate will be the same as if the tickets were purchased at the door.

Promoters undaunted despite losses

by John Jesitus
Staff Reporter

Despite the heavy losses incurred by Belkin after only 450 people showed up for the recent Bruce Cockburn concert, the promoters are still willing to bring name entertainers to John Carroll.

Although Belkin lost a "substantial amount", according to WUJC's Dave Pecjak, they will continue to arrange on-campus concerts.

S.U. President Dave Pratt views the \$500 his organization sank into promoting the Cockburn show not as a loss but rather as a budgeted investment designed to bring entertainment to Carroll.

The S.U. purchased from Belkin 200 tickets to sell at half price to holders of S.U. discount cards. Unsold tickets were returned to Belkin, lessening the Union's financial burden.

"That's the way it'll probably be with Al Stewart," says Pratt, "but we haven't decided how much of a discount to give students yet."

About the chances of securing major performers, Pratt states that "to get (such) a band we'd have to pay for it."

For off-campus concerts, though, the S.U. can provide discount tickets such as the 125 it will make available on November 14th for Prince's upcoming Coliseum shows.



WHAT'S YOUR LINE? — Rick Siberski (right) chats with a demonstrative representative at the Career Night last Thursday.
photo by Maria Dombrowski

Fund seeks new director

by Tom Miller
News Editor

John Carroll is still seeking to fill the position of Alumni Fund director recently vacated by Gerry Grim.

Grim resigned his post after seven years as Alumni director and Alumni Fund director to accept a sales and marketing position with the Carlson Marketing Group of E.F. MacDonald.

"Gerry did a fine job in both positions," said Paul Kantz, Vice-President of Development here. "The Alumni Fund has been growing for the last ten years, and he has continued this trend, as well as setting new records in contributions and participation." Last year the Alumni fund raised \$614,000.

Applicants are being recommended to Kantz by Alumni trustees and officers, as well as faculty and administration. Kantz says "about eight" applicants are currently being considered, and he hopes to have the position filled by

January 1, 1985.

Duties of the Alumni Fund director include planning and directing the Alumni Fund appeal, issuing gift receipts to donors, managing the class Agent program, and overseeing the Corporate Matching Gift program.

The Corporate Matching Gift program plays an important part in contributing to the Alumni Fund. Through this program, when employees of a participating company make a contribution to a charity, a category into which universities fall, the company mat-

ches the amount of the gift. Until the position is filled, Director of Development Richard Lyon and John Boler, chairman of this year's Alumni Fund, will manage the Alumni Fund.

Liturgical Workshop

There will be a workshop for all lectors, singers, and musicians, and anyone interested in these ministries on November 16th from 6-9:30 p.m. in Room 226 Ad building.



A rappelling student descends Grasselli Tower last Tuesday as part of a Mountaineering class exercise.
photo by Jeff Your

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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Stay awake

With the election now passed and an incumbent president re-elected by a landslide, the tendency is for people to tune out politics for a while and get back to normalcy.

Though understandable, this is unfortunate. Just when a little honest, high-spirited activism and debate hits John Carroll, the election passes and all issues get swept under the carpet.

The College Republicans, the organization that blossomed into a major student group prior to the election, faces a difficult task in keeping a firm direction during this lame duck season. The College Democrats — albeit not official yet highly active — likewise must overcome the same problems.

It is important that these organizations, and others like them, continue to be sources of information, debate and intelligent discussion, for one incredibly simple reason — the world does not stop after elections. There are a number of issues still pressing to which educated people (students?) in a democracy must be attentive.

On the national scene, the character and direction of Ronald Reagan's next four years is taking shape now: Will he be able to outlaw abortion? Will he negotiate with Soviets? Will his economic policies make a better America?

More immediate concerns for the John Carroll student are issues on our campus: the posture of the Academic Senate; the role of ROTC; and availability of late night study areas.

All this leads (at last) to the need to stay informed and active. We must remain vocal members of our democracy. More immediately we must be active members of the John Carroll community, of which we are the lifeblood.

Snow joke

An early blast from Old Man Winter broadsided the area this week amidst howling from those fearful of the coming months. Many think that snow is a useless hindrance which makes Cleveland too much unlike California. But we feel snow has been given a bad name (perhaps trichloroethane hardened H₂O would be better?)

People underestimate the impact of snow. It was snow which froze Hitler's Eastern Front. It was snow which got a woman elected mayor of Chicago. It was snow which made Frosty what he is today.

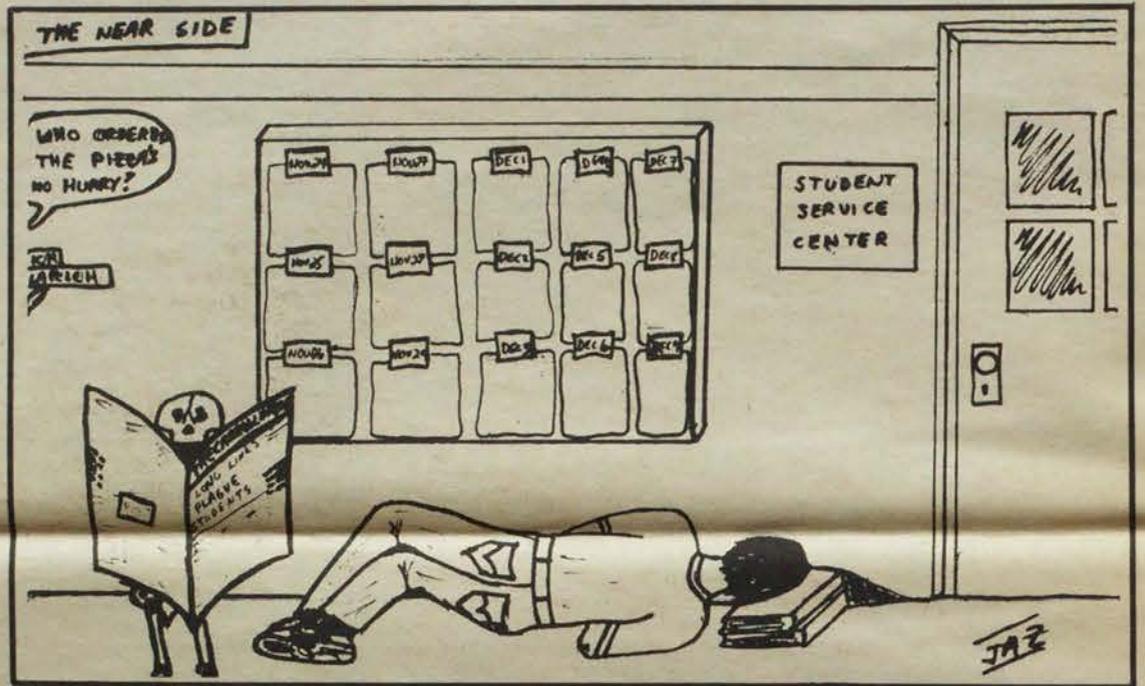
Snow is big business. It keeps skiers, tobaggoners and sled dogs occupied. It is in such demand that people even make it. And let us not forget the snow removal industry (ask George Voinovich for details).

Lest ye think this all fluff, snow is of major concern to John Carroll. Physical Plant spends considerable effort and time during the winter months to keep walkways clear. (Here's hoping they maintain a passage to the gym.)

The builders of the Rec-plex are currently in a fierce race with the impending blizzards. Should the bricklayers not succeed in building the walls in time, temporary shelter must be constructed. This could add high overtime costs to the project and weeks onto the completion date.

Snow was no joke to Carroll students last spring. When the University remained open during a blizzard, commuters suffered undue hardship getting to campus. Many found that their classes had been canceled anyway. We sincerely hope the University has reviewed its policy and there will be no recurrence of that travesty.

Who knows what wild occurrences this winter will bring. All that is certain is that the snow will fall. You can bank on it.



Letters to the Editor

No support

Dear Zeta Tau Omega,
At the close of our volleyball season we would like to state our disappointment in your organization. If it is written in your charter it is expected of you to carry out the function of supporting women's athletics. Considering you had no other women's sports to cover during the Fall we feel you could have covered our season which included: a regional ranking 4 out of 5 weeks in the top 10, a twelve game winning streak, and the most wins in a season in John Carroll volleyball history. In the absence of your publicity and attendance for the volleyball team we hope to see a great improvement for the upcoming women's seasons. However, we would like to thank the fans who did support us both home and away.

Sincerely,
The 1984 Women's Volleyball Team

Oxfam Fast

If you have ever wondered, "what can I do?" regarding

hunger in the world — you can contribute to a hopeful future for our hungry brothers and sisters by giving up one or more meals, video games, or junk food for one day, November 15th. The money you don't spend on yourself can be contributed to the Oxfam Fast. If you'd like to help organize the fast or deliver baskets of food to the hungry in Cleveland, please get involved by signing up this week in Chapel Office B. We need your help.

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Friday preceding date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name may be withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.00 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

Survival guide staves off registering woes

by Neil Koreman

A few of us have already registered for the Spring semester, and those who haven't yet will do so in the next few weeks. Accordingly, the counsellors have been busy filling out APR's for the students. But if you're still not sure what to take next semester, here's a few ideas that may help.

First of all, you have to get your priorities straight. Man's primary instinct is survival; this can be assured by allocating plenty of time for meals. Especially lunch. And breakfast if you're into that.

On the other hand, if you like to sleep in, don't take 8:00 classes. In fact, a letter to the Dean may be effective in abolishing these atrocities

due to the current political unrest subverting the Academic Senate.

Other students play with their schedules so they can enjoy perpetual three day weekends. They manage to avoid Friday classes all together, and probably have a car. It is safe to assume that these people like to travel, or that they can be found in the Rat on Thursday nights.

Man's primary instinct is survival; this can be assured by allocating plenty of time for meals.

A few students arrange their schedules around their final exams. It seems that this group doesn't care when they go to class during the

semester as long as they're all done before everyone else.

Once a rough framework has been devised to accommodate your physical wellbeing, etc. it is time to pick up a copy of the University's Academic Bulletin in the Admissions office, and a Spring semester schedule in the Student Service Center.

These are important because the basic goal of the college game is to graduate, and the Bulletin and schedule are the official rule books. The Academic Bulletin tells you what courses you have to pass, and the schedule tells you which ones you can take.

Once the University's official literature is in your possession, it's time to sit down and figure out what to do with your life. This can most easi-

ly be accomplished by thumbing through the Bulletin and applying the process of elimination.

Most people actually do this the night before they go through the next step in the

... the Student Service Center must be vanquished, and class lists conquered before the student can rest.

registration process; they still have to get their advisor's signature. Some students find this rather trying. Their friendly advisors may not agree with the importance of taking a relaxed approach to studies, and press the student to take mind-boggling courses.

Usually a happy medium

can be obtained and after an hour or so either the student or the counsellor gives in. Usually it is the student.

And now comes the final challenge: the Student Service Center must be vanquished, and the class lists conquered before the student can rest. During the next few weeks, the Service Center will be mobbed by everyone trying to enroll at Carroll for the Spring semester.

But the students will inevitably prevail over their animal instincts, personal doubts, tyrannical advisors, and the mob in the Service Center. In a short while, this ordeal shall have come to pass and Christmas snows will cover the battlefield. Our futures can lay dormant until April's thaw when we have to register for Fall semester.

Reagan misunderstood on Central America

by Dave Corrigan

There has been much criticism against the President's Central American foreign policy. Too many critics condemn Ronald Reagan for sending aid to El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaraguan contras, and Guatemala and other countries in the area. What is all this hype? Are those who criticize Mr. Reagan's gunboat diplomacy out of their minds and unable to realize that a show of force is the only thing these people understand? All too often critics will present their own stand on presidential policy and leave out the many benefits, such as the case in Guatemala.

Since 1980, more than 50 million dollars have been sent to Guatemala. This money is

used for tanks and guns and other tools of democracy. Perhaps what critics overlook the most is the money spent on education. The Guatemala-

Since 1980, more than 50 million dollars have been sent to Guatemala ... for tanks and guns and other tools of democracy.

lan government is plagued with an attempt to educate the large percentage of communists.

A percentage of the aid goes directly into education, but the critics do not tell this. Every soldier is a professional teacher. He is trained in "techniques of interrogation", which quickly teaches communists that a Western

government is more valuable. Rodrigo Garcia, on a self-appointed vacation from the Guatemalan army and now in the U.S., explained some facts which will clarify some misconceptions.

One day in the classroom, Rodrigo explained, there was a young man who, because he had such a hard time seeing the light of democracy, was forced to get tutoring. The tutoring consisted of hanging him by his testicles with a cord. Miraculously, he realized the values of a democratic society.

A woman communist learns patriotism by participating in sexual intercourse with every available instructor (soldier) and then is passed on to a second level. It is here that she experiences electric

shock to her nipples and tongue. If a female anti-patriot still needs education, she receives a final course of pouring acid into her eyes and ears.

If you are concerned that this use of American tax dollars is abused, don't worry. The electrical equipment and acids were purchased at cost from our own

Perhaps we can utilize the "Techniques of Interrogation to help educate communists here in America.

government. Surely Reagan is spending your tax money for a useful cause. There is verifiable proof that the number of Guatemalan communists is on a decrease. Heavily wooded areas, ravines, gullies, and underneath bridges are favorite spots of governmental extermination of professed communists, which includes men, women and children.

We know that the Indian population in Guatemala is largely communist and illiterate (sixty-five percent). Although they cannot write

the Spanish alphabet or sign their own names, sources reveal their overt commitment to communism. Their knowledge of Marx, (either Harpo, Groucho or Zeppo, I am not sure which) suggests a covert operation to undermine Western civilization, including verbal attacks against free enterprise, the success cult, and the economics of the trickle-down theory. Surely we Americans will not stand for such verbal abuse. It would only be patriotic to send Mejia Victorias, President of Guatemala, more aid in order to stop such false allegations!

Since Guatemala is receiving aid from the United States I think it would be a nice gesture for the United States to accept a gift from Guatemala. Perhaps we can utilize the "Techniques of Interrogation" to help educate the communists here in America. New York City itself has a million registered communists, about. How quickly the men would adopt the American way after only a few minutes of hanging them by their testicles!

Yes, that's it! We need Guatemalas death squads here in the States to advise and teach us these remarkable techniques. I am convinced that this is the most productive way to transform communists into human beings!

Four more years for Ronald Reagan — you ain't seen nothin' yet.

Based on reports in Michigan Interfaith Committee on Central American Human Rights newsletter.

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Students keep manager Veasley young

by Patricia Dougherty

Whether you are anticipating a hard work-out or just finishing a session of grueling physical exercise, it's always nice to see an encouraging face to keep you going. Carl Veasley has that face, and also keeps the JCU athletes dressed in their finest.



Veasley

Veasley became the equipment manager at John Carroll in August of 1979. Planning to retire from his job at the Cleveland Heights Fire

Department after 33 years of service, he sought another career to keep himself busy. He applied for equipment manager at John Carroll and was offered the opening immediately. Veasley wasted no time and began his new job the very day he retired from the fire department.

Veasley's responsibilities include the issuing and maintenance of athletic equipment that the various teams use. Veasley, along with assistant Dan Rock, works to keep the athletic gear in good shape. After a game or practice, team members hand in their

athletic clothes to these two men who clean them and have them ready the next day.

"I enjoy working with these kids," says Veasley. "I'm like a father to them. They may provoke me sometimes, but they keep me young and I do have fun." Veasley expressed that his biggest thrill in working as equipment manager is "when graduated athletes come back to say hello or drop me a letter. It's a great feeling!"

Veasley has been married for 43 years and has five children and two grandchildren. The family has resided in Cleveland Heights

for 27 years. Carl is the second of three generations of fire fighters. His father was employed for fifty years and his son now carries on the family tradition.

In describing the JCU community, Veasley commented that "the friendliness starts at the top and works its way down to each student. I'm happy to be a part of it." He enjoys watching the JCU athletic events as well, especially wrestling, football and basketball.

The equipment room is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, unless there happens to be a

late game or practice. For the non-team member, Veasley issues basketballs to students with ID's and occasionally lends weight-lifting belts.

It seems that the words of Father Bukala sum up the feelings of all who come in contact with Veasley. "Carl is fantastic — the world's greatest equipment manager. He has a good rapport with members of all the teams. We like him very much."

So when you athletes go to pick up or drop off your equipment, remember who's behind it all, equipment manager Carl Veasley.

Exercise: Abolished?

by Carole Saade

With election time just having passed, I'd like to suggest a new issue to be voted on: exercise.

I propose it should become the next dirty word in American society. Kids should be slapped when they say it, adolescents should be shocked when they hear it, and adults should be disgusted when they see it. What started out as a faddish little past-time has now reached epidemic proportion with no hope of subsiding in the near or distant future.

Leotards and tights now take up major retailing space in Higbee's and people swarm into exercise stores while a nearby cookie shop stands deserted. This is very depressing. Some government agency should declare exercise to be hazardous to one's health.

Exercise affects everyone. No one can escape this force that has settled on the American psyche. The signs are there: If you see someone with glazed, unfocused eyes, a staggering saunter, a slight grimacing smirk and a bandana wrapped around some part of the head or neck, you know another victim has just been caught.

The quest for thinness has been replaced with the quest for fitness. Let me be the first to say it. "Fitness is no fun." Next time you see one of those mentally deranged or lying, dishonest deceivers saying how enjoyable his or her work-out was, laugh in his or her face for me. The endless tennis match, swimming lap, basketball game, and weight room work-out continues. One participant was quoted as saying, "I stared at the door

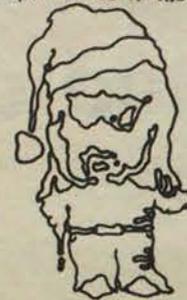
in utter amazement. I couldn't believe I was back for another aerobics class. My brow broke out in a sweat, my knees started shaking and I could feel every cookie, potato chip and piece of pizza join forces together in my stomach to fight the upcoming torture. It was as if an outside force was pulling me into that room. I was not responsible for my actions."

John Carroll University may be relatively small and set-off from some of the rougher aspects of the world, but even we cannot keep the invasion of fitness from penetrating our happy surroundings.

If you'll excuse me now, I have to go drop a water balloon on two joggers I see coming down the street ...

Life in the left side of the Brain

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AOK Party

The sorority of Alpha Omega Kappa presents their first annual "LET'S GO CRAZY" party, on Saturday, November 17, at 9:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. The party is open to all students, and refreshments will be provided. Music will be under the direction of John Bruening. WUJC disc jockey, including a break-dance performance.

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"Yeah, I think there should be an emphasis in computers. You should be required to take more than one semester. I think there should be some kind of class on decision making."

Bill Spetrino senior age 22



Question of the Week:

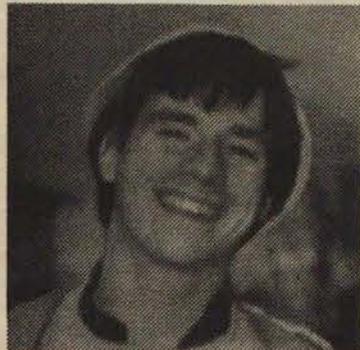
Do you think there should be changes made in the core? What?

by Lori & Gina
photos by Mike Champa



"No, I don't because J.C.U. has it's fine reputation because of it's stringent core requirements. It makes things harder, but it's good."

Chris Bagwell senior age 22



"Yeah, I do. I think that they should drop all the math requirements. And I think they should drop the science requirements for those who aren't interested in science. And I think they should add Advanced Basketweaving because it teaches patience."

Joe Compton freshman age 18

"I think the requirement of three philosophy classes is a little excessive."

Edda Eberius sophomore age 20



THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Sally and Marie

The all-famous Molson Club party took place Friday afternoon. Seventy-plus young women took an active part in making it one of the favorite events of the semester.

The "no guys allowed" party was held in the basement of Our Gang Too, where in some areas it was standing room only. The walls were shaking when "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" filled the air. Jenny Labuda, Cathy Maher, Claudia Ormiston and Beth Bonanno, gave Diana a hand in that all-time favorite.

After the Our Gang gathering, the girls strolled to Millor

Hall for a follow-up party. Carol Donnelly, Margie McCrank, Sheila Manning, Kathy Egan and Jane Bridgman, you did a great job!

While the girls consumed Molsons to their hearts' content, a few of the guys on campus (forty to be exact) had their annual "I hate women" golf outing. The course consisted of one room from every dorm and some unconventional places on campus as well. A few of the upcoming Jack Nicholases and Arnold Palmers who took part in this event were Dennis Dwyer, Steve Payne, Jim Donahue, Tim Friday, Vince Brennan

and Rick Siberski. By the looks of this golfing crew at the end of the night, one had to wonder if any of them came close to making par!!

The junior and senior classes threw a great New Year's in November with the help of the Class of '69. The hats and horns brought everyone into the "New Years" spirit. Among those seen bringing in the New Year were Bill Blume, Phil Maiorca, Jane Overslaugh, Rich Patten, Karen Judy and John Reilly. There were also those who really caught the New Year bug and stole a kiss or two at midnight.

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PERSONAL

Dear Chris,
Congratulations on your engagement.
I love you

Steve,
Forget fast horses and fast women. A girl on the northshore has something you want.
P.S. I love my bowling shoes.

MARTINI
If you come to Carroll you might get lucky and reach shangra-lai. Well ... knowing you, I doubt it.
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Go back to class quit hanging out in the science center lobby. It's bad for your image.
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Shakespeare and Co. romance Kulas stage

by Carole Saade

He weaves intricate plots and demonstrates his mastery to all interested in his talented form. Shakespeare is one of those treasures to be discovered individually. To appreciate his works, it is necessary to view his plays as

they were meant to be seen — on stage rather than in the lines between two putrid-colored covers.

That very opportunity for such an experience is offered by John Carroll University's On Stage, which will present Shakespeare & Company's production of the

Bard's "Romeo and Juliet," Saturday, November 17th at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Shakespeare & Company is a classical performance and training center based in Lenox, Massachusetts.

The performance is part of Shakespeare & Company's

1984-85 tour that takes the Company through eleven states from New Hampshire to Iowa and Maryland to Tennessee.

Tina Packer, Kristen Linklater, John Broome and B.H. Barry, all experts in their disciplines in the performing arts, founded Shakespeare & Company in 1978. They wanted to work together in order to get to the root of Elizabethan theatre and to form a permanent, multi-racial classical theater company that trained actors and teachers while they performed.

In addition to producing Shakespeare's plays in their outdoor amphitheatre during the summer and touring during the winter months, the Company's teachers hold specialized workshops around the country.

For this performance, seats are still open in the price range from \$5 to \$9.50, and, there are discounted prices for students, senior citizens and groups. Tickets for the show are available at the On Stage box office in the lobby of the Administration Building, or call 491-4428.

Band serves dazzling show

by Bryan Loos

This weekend, thanks to WUJC and Moses and Aaron Productions, a whole new experience in music comes to Kulas Auditorium. Picture driving rock & roll, quadrophonic sound, flash pots, dazzling stage acrobatics, and a spectacular laser light show. That makes up quite a rock concert by anyone's standards.

What makes this one any different from your usual, high-powered rock concert is that the band, Servant, is performing Contemporary Christian music.

Servant, one of the Christian music industry's top bands, moved from obscurity to their present success primarily in the past 3 years, but their dues have been paid.

Campus Life magazine named the band's first album, Shallow Water, one of its top ten for 1980. If you haven't heard Servant's music, it's a blend of new wave and hard

rock. The lyrics are insightful and direct. Says guitarist, Bruce Wright, "Servant is dedicated to presenting the unchangeable Word of God to a society that's constantly changing."

An added characteristic is guaranteed to make this show unforgettable. This performance will premiere a laser light odyssey for Ohio that's "going to blow you away!" The show will be the work of Floyd Rollefstad, the man who first brought about the rock

concert/laser light marriage.

Appearing with them on this tour will be very special guests, Steve Comp (of his own musical fame) and Rob Frazier, formerly of the band Petro. The combination promises to be magic.

Servant will be performing Sunday, November 18th, in Kulas Auditorium at 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, and \$7 at the door, but may be purchased for \$5 (for JCU students) by contacting Chris Puin at 371-4911.



AT YOUR SERVICE — The 7-person band, Servant, brings its rock music/laser light spectacle to Kulas this Sunday.

The Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck & Jay Rachfal

It's double feature time at the Student Union Film Series featuring John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd in both *The Blues Brothers* and *Neighbors*. We loved *The Blues Brothers* and recommend that everyone go see this excellent film. *The Blues Brothers* is a wonderful zany film about two ex-con, ex-blues singers who are sent on a mission of God to save their financially endangered orphanage. This film is a must-see. However, we have to warn you about *Neighbors*.

Neighbors brings the word awful to new levels of awfulness: awful acting, awful directing, awful screenplay, awful props, and awful cinematography. Overall, this movie offers "one helluva" awful time. In other words, this movie is just plain awful.

The major problem with *Neighbors* is that John Belushi plays the "straight man" to Dan Aykroyd. This simply does not work. *Neighbors* is a five minute Saturday Night Live skit dragged-out to ninety-three minutes of sheer agony. The story line of this movie revolves around what happens when the average suburbanite, played by John Belushi, has his quiet, little world turned to shambles when a new and offbeat neighbor, played by Dan Aykroyd, moves in.

So, if you have nothing better to do this weekend, eg. washing your hair, making jello, or anything else of great national importance, make sure you go see *Neighbors*.

The Blues Bros. Rating

8

Both movies are rated R for strong language. In addition, *Neighbors* is rated morally offensive by the rating board of the Catholic Church.

Neighbors Rating

0

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Little Theater

The Neil Simon comedy, *Prisoner of Second Avenue*, will be presented by The Little Theater at the end of this month.

The production, directed by Mark Perna, will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 p.m. on the weekends of November 30th and December 7th.

Tickets may be picked up free of charge, but must be reserved. You can reserve your seat by signing up at the table that will be set up in the SAC building following Thanksgiving break.

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Nov. 17	at Wooster	1:00
Dec. 1	OBERLIN	1:00
Dec. 4	at Cleveland College Meet	5:00
Dec. 8	MOUNT UNION	1:00
Jan. 12	BETHANY	1:00
Jan. 16	at Case Western Reserve	TBA
Jan. 19	at Grove City	2:00
Jan. 26	WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON	1:00
Jan. 30	at Hiram	4:00
Feb. 2	at Allegheny	1:00
Feb. 9	CARNEGIE-MELLON	1:00
Feb. 28	PAC Meet at Washington &	
Mar. 2	Jefferson	TBA

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Bernet, Millor, Pacelli

Volleyball claims best season ever

by Meg Sullivan

A successful season came to a close for the John Carroll women's volleyball team last week with a strong match against Wooster. Although Wooster managed to add another victory to its 35-6 record, coach Kathleen Manning was, "Very pleased with the team's performance."

"Wooster had a very strong team this season," she explained, "and we managed to hold our own." The JCU women lost the match with scores of 3-15, 15-9, 9-15 and 8-15.

According to Manning, "The girls played much stronger this time, than the match played previously this season." She believes that the JCU girls had the physical ability to defeat Wooster this time, but "They had a little trouble remaining mentally confident."

Despite the team's recent loss, Manning reiterates

that, "It was the most successful volleyball season the JCU team has ever had." It ended the season with a 23-15 record — the most victories won by any volleyball team in the sport's 14 year history at John Carroll. The team also managed to defeat twelve respectable teams consecutively.

Manning explained that this year's team was probably, "One of the most highly skilled JCU teams I've ever coached." She has been coaching the volleyball team since it was introduced to Carroll in 1970.

Dr. Manning attributes the annual improvement of the JCU volleyball team to the increasing quality of high school volleyball programs. She explains that, "Women's sports are improving at the high school level, so the girls enter college as better athletes."

This season there were seven freshman on JCU's

team. Manning was impressed with these seven women because, "They practice hard for two hours a day, and did not always get the opportunity to play in the games. It was a hard role to fill, but these seven girls stuck it out."

Manning was also pleased with the upperclassmen. She believes that the team dedication can be attributed to the positive attitude of the older women. "The upperclassmen quickly showed the freshmen that hard work and good communication were the qualities

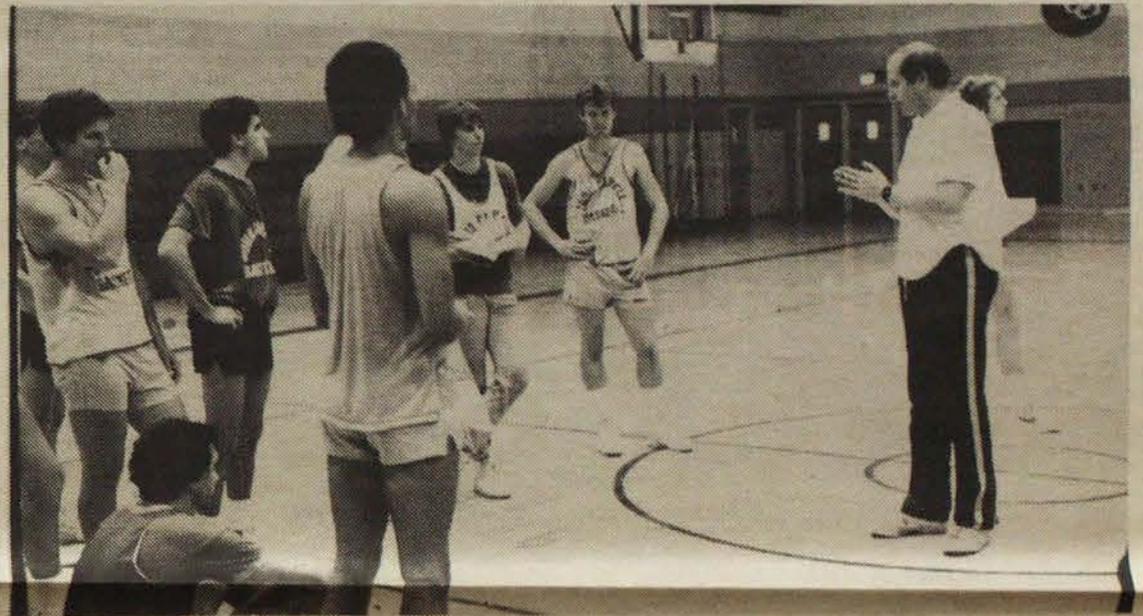
needed to have a successful team." Manning explained that the women on this season's team were hard workers and positive people. They aimed high, and worked hard to reach their goals.

Next season the goals of the volleyball team will change as they will compete as a member in the President's Athletic Conference. The 1985 season will also mark the first that the volleyball team has not competed independently.

Manning is very excited

about this change. "There are many advantages to competing in a league," she said. "The girls will have more incentive to strive for a title, specifically the PAC title."

This title will be won by one of the seven teams in the PAC, but the victories may not be easy. Manning believes that, "Volleyball will be one of the most difficult sports in the PAC for women." Presently, three of the seven teams in the league are ranked in their regions, one team is even ranked in the nation.



BATTLE PLANS — Coach Tim Baab preaches on the Blue Streak basketball team's 1984-'85 strategies to his team in preseason practices this week. photo by Dan Leamon

Baab rewards PAC champs

by Dennis Casey

The 1984 Blue Streak soccer season may be over,

but a season as great as this year's is one that will not be soon forgotten. At the close of each season coach Tim Baab rewards those, who, in his mind showed exceptional qualities both on and off the field.

At the awards banquet held in South Bend, Indiana the night before the victory over Notre Dame, Baab told the players, their parents and friends, that their long drives were worth it. They could be proud of their sons not only for their outstanding play, but even more so of the poise with which the players held both on and off the field.

The winners of the nearly 20 awards were as follows: the outstanding players were Drue Carney, Rich Kramer, Tony Szczesiul, Steve Payne and Dan Drockton; the best defensive player was Carney; the leading scorer Kramer; the captains awards went to tri-captains Dave Pratt, Drockton and Larry Blum.

This year's outstanding sophomore was Bob Laws; the most valuable new player was Dom Vitale; most improved players were Joe

Shevory and Neil Mowchan; the outstanding senior awards went to Bill Loftus, Paul Sanko and trainer Don Cowell.

In a new award for this year, Baab recognized Pratt and Blum by naming them the team's most valuable persons for their work off the field in helping the team achieve the respect and victories it so richly deserves.

In his post-season comments, Baab said that "It was very satisfying to see the team mature both as players and as people, and when that happens, winning naturally follows."

This year's team brought JCU much attention for its soccer skills, and with more seasons like this one, John Carroll should have no trouble remaining one of, if not the team to beat in the PAC and all of Ohio.

"We're looking forward to a great year next year and with our four juniors, who were the heart of our team this year, it looks to be another great year," remarked Baab.

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Gridders stumbled to 4-5 season

by Jim Berklan

What started as a flash of brilliance only dimmed as the Blue Streaks gridgers stumbled to another sub-.500 season this year.

Fueled by the energy of new head coach Frank Amato, the "new" Streaks raced to a 2-0 start, its best in recent years. Twenty-five turnovers and an inept offense through the remainder of the slate, however, crippled the Streaks to a 4-5 overall mark. Fourth place was the best Carroll

could do in the Presidents' Athletic Conference with its 2-4 mark.

"We were the only college in the city under .500," said Amato, "and that embarrassed me. My goal is to be the best in the city, and we're working on it for next year already."

With that type of enthusiasm, Amato's squad roared into the 1984 season opener. They defeated Canisius 24-22 at Buffalo's War

Memorial Stadium with Joe Timko's school record 52-yard field goal spelling the difference. Canisius had been ranked #10 in the nation in a Sports Illustrated pre-season poll.

The following week at Wasmer Field, the Streaks impressed all viewers with a 20-0 blanking of the College of Wooster. Brad Cantwell, who would become the leading receiver in JCU history, hauled in a TD pass and rushed for a second.

Cantwell would also move to the top spot in career rushing attempts, third place in career yards rushing and points scored and tenth in yards receiving in the JCU record book during the course of the year.

The third week of the season saw the Streaks put up a struggle but still squander a 24-12 decision to #2 in the nation Carnegie-Mellon.

Next was a 44-8 merciless thrashing at the hands of Case Western Reserve as the Streaks sank to 2-2 on the year.

For Homecoming, split end Bob Gerbic and utility man Joe Burrello were unlikely heroes as they each scored a TD to lead the Streaks to a 14-6 victory over Hiram.

Bleak times set in when Bethany outlasted the Streaks 20-13 in a Parents' Day game which was marred by seven JCU turnovers and 230 yards in penalties by both teams.

The newest member of the PAC, Grove City, found Carroll just as error prone and defeated the Streaks 15-14 in the final minutes.

Washington & Jefferson's conference leading charges next humbled the Streaks with a 20-0 shutout at Wasmer.

Amato's troops found a good note to end on as they defeated host Thiel 25-20 in the season finale. Quarterback Steve Sabath ran for two TDs, and Timko booted a pair of field goals, while Cantwell ran for the final tally that day.

"A season of squandered opportunities, I've learned a lot. It definitely didn't pan out the way I wanted it to," said the rookie Amato.

"But we ended on a positive note. I think our kids have got enough in them and I expect another record recruiting year," he continued excitedly.

"I wish the season already started again."



MAY I CUT IN? — Freshman Craig DeMarco is trapped in the backfield by two Washington & Jefferson defenders in action that typified the stagnating Blue Streak offense at mid-season.

photo by Dan Leamon

Sports Feature

Hanna heals Blue Streaks

by Dee Dee DeGidio

The athlete who is in top physical condition is the one who gets all the attention. But what happens when something goes astray? When a bone breaks or a muscle pulls, for instance?

Before that player can get back into the game again, it is someone slightly out of the spotlight who has to do his job. That someone is Gary Hanna.

As the Head Trainer here at Carroll, Hanna's work entails being "responsible for the care and prevention of injuries of all inter-collegiate athletes."

Gary has one part-time assistant and six student trainers — he calls the "backbone of the staff" — working with him. "I couldn't do it without my staff," he stated more than once. After working without any assistance his first year, he acknowledges their importance to him.

His job here also includes instructing upper level physical education courses. Besides his positions here at JCU, he is an athletic training

consultant for Mayfield and Richmond High Schools. He also works part-time as a Western Reserve Therapists for Chagrin Falls.

Gary said that, with so much to do, "time for recreational activity is pretty limited." He does like to cross country ski, hunt, and "attempt to play golf." He also commented that he loves to play with his kids.

Gary earned his degree in Health and Physical Education at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. He also earned his certification as an athletic trainer. He then did graduate

work at the U.S. Sports Academy in Mobile, Alabama.

When questioned as to what he likes most about his job, Hanna replied, "The athletes I work with."

He said that, with the Big Ten, one just doesn't get the caliber of individuals you get here. He said the athletes here are all "reasonably intelligent, well-mannered", and really interested in playing the sport itself. "They're a joy to work with... even though I yell at them all the time! I really appreciate them."



Hanna

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Sports Trivia

The Grand National Steeplechase of 1908 was won by a plow horse. The steed was a former racehorse named Rubio who was put out to pasture in 1905 and who spent the next three years pulling a plow. What were the odds against him winning the race?

If you know or would like to take a guess at just how much a long shot Rubio was in 1908, you could be the winner of this week's Sports Trivia prize! All you have to do is call the Carroll News (491-4398) before noon Sunday. The entrant with the closest answer will receive this week's prize. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

You too could be like Paul Prokop who won last week's prize because he knew that it was not until five years after the school had gone co-educational that women were included in John Carroll's Alma Mater. Winner's name and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue.

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