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Reagan's son to dance at John Carroll

Ronald Reagan Jr. is a member of the internationally known Joffrey II Dancers who will be performing at Kulas Auditorium on Friday, February 5, at 8:30 p.m. The Joffrey II Dancers are being brought here by John Carroll's Cleveland on Stage program, which is directed by Jean Braun.

The U.S. Secret Service has

already been here to conduct security checks on all local people involved with the performance. Those who are to be back stage during the show, this includes Cleveland on Stage staff as well as students, were required to submit their social security numbers. During the performance the Secret Service will have their command post in the Cleveland on

Stage office.

The Joffrey II is considered one of the finest young professional companies in the world. Founded in 1969 to bridge the gap between advanced student and accomplished professional, the Joffrey II Dancers has earned a reputation which is second to no company of equal size. Clive Barnes, of the N.Y.

Times, referred to them as "... the best small classic ballet company in the country ... they dance like a prairie fire during the long hot summer ..."

Friday's performance will include such classical dances as MADRIGAL by the Danish choreographer, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and the Wedding Scene from Coppelia with choreography by Sergeyev-

Meister.

Under the guidance of Sally Brayley Bliss, Artistic Director, and Maria Grandy, Assoc. Director the company has been expanded further by commissioning aspiring choreographers and composers to create new works.

Tickets start at \$4 and can be purchased at the boxoffice or by calling 491-4428.

Vol. 66 No. 1

Feb. 3, 1982

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Murphy fire guts suite

by Dan Kenny

A fire broke out in a Murphy Hall suite last Tuesday causing smoke damage to the two adjoining rooms. There were no injuries, although some possessions were destroyed. The fire was extinguished within fifteen minutes.

The flame ignited some time between 2:15 and 2:23 P.M., filling the hallway with clouds of the inky blackness. Becky Coleman was the first to see it. She promptly alerted Mary Kay Merk who noticed that the smoke appeared to be coming from 276.

"We touched the door handles and none were hot" said Miss Merk, who then alerted the RA Peg Mahon.

Miss Mahon entered the room. Owing to the thickness of the smoke, she pulled the alarm and called security.

By 2:25, Miss Mahon had cleared the hall, and had led the girls on her floor down the east wing stairwell and out into the cold. At this point, Sgt. Louis Harris of Campus Security ran into the clinic door to insure that the building was evacuated. Only nine minutes later, Engine Company #2 reared up the service drive followed by two UHP cruisers. The firemen donned their masks and oxygen tanks and ran the main hose into the hall. At this point Sgt. Harris reappeared and helped to cart the hose up the East Wing stairs.

At 2:36, Jack Collins, Head of Housing ran toward the East wing door, slipped on the snow by the dumpster and fell. At this point the smoke began to billow out the windows. Firemen attached the hose to the hydrant whereupon water sprayed out the suite window. At this point Father O'Malley and John Reali, director of the Physical Plant joined the milling crowd.

Five minutes later, the firemen dragged out a blackened, half-charred suite chair. Room 276 is inhabited by Colleen Healy, and Terri O'Connor; while Kitty Bridgeman and Mary McIntyre live in 277. Miss Healy was the only one of the four girls who was in the dorm at the time. She was in a neighboring room when the flames broke out.

"I was amazed by the selectivity of the damage," he said, "a stereo in the suite was undamaged while a beer light in our room melted."

All of the girls had praises for the actions of all the R.A.s and especially the way Mr. Collins handled the incident. "He was just great. Very professional," said Miss O'Connor and Miss McIntyre. Miss Bridgeman was a neighbor to the Great North Hall fire of 1980. The cause of the blaze is yet undetermined.



JOFFREY II DANCERS will perform at Kulas this weekend.

DJ hosts gospel musical

by Robyn Boyles

On Saturday, February 13, at 8:00 p.m., the sixth annual Charity Gospel Musical will take place in the Kulas Auditorium of John Carroll University. The program is sponsored by the Gospel Ensemble of JCU, and it includes fifteen gospel groups featuring soloists, quartets, ensembles, choirs, and instrumentalists and inspirational poets.

The Masters of Ceremonies will be Randy Brown of WJMO radio and Minister Glenn C. Frazier. Groups that will be participating in the program are: soloists Richard Foy and Cheryl Frazier; quartets Leviticus Gospel Singers and Touch of Ivory; Twilights of Joy ensemble; Greater Cleveland Chorale Chapter gospel choir and new Direction (Prayer Temple C.O.G.I.C.) choir.

The Robinson Sisters and the

Burton Family, are the family groups to perform in this program. Violinist Obie Shelton will also play.

There are several recording artists in the program: Community Voices of Faith, Elite Jewels quartet and Saints of Cleveland ensemble.

Admission and parking are free for the concert. A collection will be taken for Hough Youth Council and Sister Henrietta's Hough Renovation Project.

Trustees increase tuition

Cleveland — The John Carroll University Board of Trustees has announced that tuition beginning in September 1982 will be \$3,968 for full-time undergraduate students taking an average annual schedule of 32 semester credit hours.

The new rate represents an increase of 11.7% from the \$3,552 charge for the current academic year. Room and board charges will be raised from \$2,000 to \$2,250 annually, a 12.5% increase.

Tuition for part-time undergraduates will be \$124 per credit hour, compared with \$111, the current charge. Tuition for graduate students in arts and sciences will be raised from \$122 to \$136 per credit hour. For graduate students in the master of business administration program, tuition will increase from \$127 to \$145 per credit hour.

Among private colleges and universities in Ohio with 1,000 or more undergraduates, John Carroll remains in the lower quarter in total yearly charges, according to the university admissions office.

In other business, the board named Daniel J. Gorman, chairman of The Federal Lime and Stone Company, an honorary trustee. He has served as a member of the board since 1977.

Job opportunities in Europe

by Janet Jirus

Are you thinking of finding a summer job that offers more personal fulfillment and experience than running the cash register at Burger King? Now is your opportunity to apply for summer work in the forests of Germany, in the industries of France and Austria, or in the hotels of Switzerland.

For the last twenty years, the American-European Student Service has been assisting students in obtaining jobs in Europe. The types of jobs available include forestry work, child care (for females only), farm work, hotel work, construction work, and other positions requiring more specialized training. The A.E.S. Service (a non-profit group) is offering jobs to students in Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland, Ireland, England, Spain, Scandinavia, and Austria.

The purpose of the program is to actively expose students to the people and the customs of Europe. Students receive, in

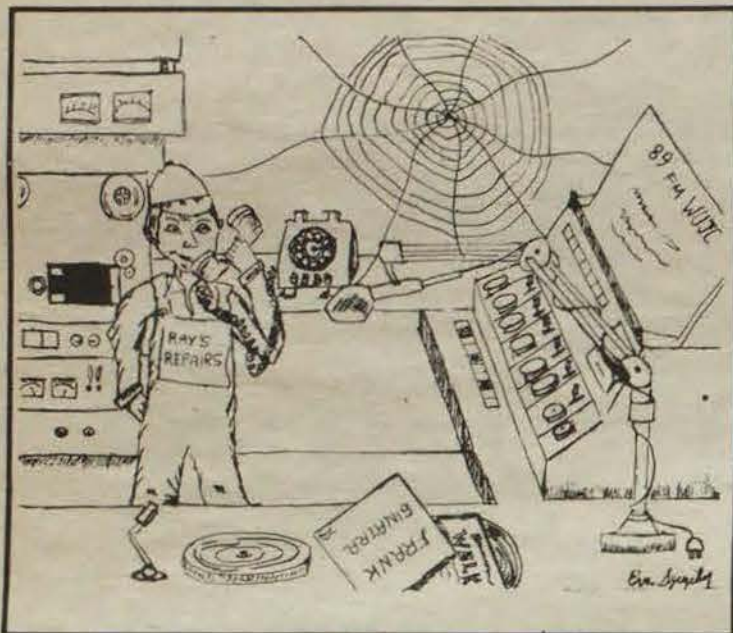
exchange for their work, their room and board, plus a wage. The working conditions for students will be controlled by the labor ministries of the countries participating. In most cases, the employers have especially requested American students. With the increase in the number of jobs available and the high demand for American students, the A.E.S. Service encourages all interested students to apply.

Both the A.E.S. Service and the European employers are interested in the student and want to make the work a special experience. The employers are informed of the thematic intent of the program, and will participate in helping the student gain experience and knowledge from their trip to Europe.

Interested students can write for more information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Campus Ministry

- 1.) Wed. Feb. 3 is the feast of St. Blase. The blessing of throats will take place after all the Masses. The schedule of Masses is posted on all bulletin boards.



YES DEAN, I got the parts from an old car radio at the junk yard that should fit perfectly into the transmitter.

—Editorial— WUJC—Communication

The absence of WUJC FM-89 from the airwaves has indeed been a tragedy. Do most students realize the important role that the station plays in the J.C.U. community? The station is as legitimate a student activity as any other organization on campus, and serves as a key spot for student self-expression and creativity. More importantly, perhaps, is the link that the station creates with the outside community, not only in University Heights, but over a sizeable portion of the Greater Cleveland area. To many outside the Carroll community, the station is representative of the school and can only serve to better the John Carroll image. The fact that our campus has a radio station at all is also attractive to college-bound high school people who may be seeking careers in the communications field. The station also upholds the bold notion of alternative radio. The very concept of alternative radio in the commercially-glutted radio market of Cleveland is an idea worth supporting. Since the early '70's, WUJC has tried to present Cleveland listeners with progressive if not commercially accessible music to enhance the musical awareness of its audience.

We support WUJC in its efforts and hope that soon the station can resume regular programming. We sincerely hope all involved realize the sense of community and communication the station brings to the J.C.U. campus. Alternative radio is a necessary component if the public is to remain informed on changing musical directions, and we feel the Cleveland area deserves what our campus radio station has to offer.

Notes from the editor

by Eric Kater

These two pages before you, the Editorial page and the Op-Ed page, are reserved largely as a platform for student opinion. I feel that this is an important function of a university newspaper. By students expressing their views on any level, be it international, national, or as local as the campus, the John Carroll community is able to become aware, not only of important issues, but also of its own personality. Obviously, contribution is necessary for these two pages to fulfill their purpose. Other members of the John Carroll Community are also encouraged to contribute, but spatial priority is generally given to students.

Communication is clearly the objective of a newspaper. The Editorial and Op-Ed pages are simply a medium through which opinion can be conveyed to a large number of readers. Along with these two pages, articles communicate information which readers assimilate to aid themselves in forming their views. This process of communication is a mere extension of student life. The university brings together diverse disciplines to enable teachers and students to interact. Those who do not take advantage of this opportunity, who consider the classroom the only part of their learning, are not benefitting completely from a university education.

It is still possible to become a member of the *Carroll News* staff. If you are interested, please contact me or Shari Weiss in the English Department. It should be known that the *Carroll News* is accepting articles from all John Carroll students. All work, from staff or otherwise, will be printed on the basis of content and quality. The *Carroll News* office, located on the balcony of the gym, is open Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

—Letters to the editor—

Degree program

Employees with executive potential are often shelved in dead-end managerial positions because they lack the advantages of a college degree and do not have the time to pursue one. John Carroll University offers them a solution.

The part-time Associate Degree in Professional Management program awards a university degree to qualified candidates. The goal of this program is to provide the depth and breadth of knowledge demanded by management and executive jobs of greater responsibility within a minimal time span.

By attending classes and seminars on a part-time basis, while continuing to work, qualified candidates can earn the Associate Degree in Professional management in twenty-four months!

Course content includes Marketing, Accounting, Finance,

Economics, Human Resource Management, Organizational Psychology, Systematic Decision Making, Business Law, Labor Relations, and Organizational Behavior. Emphasis is on the practical application of these tools within the world of work.

The majority of the 376 area business persons who have graduated thru the program since its start in 1966 have advanced to positions of greater responsibility. Many of the program's alumni are not at the executive level.

Applications are being accepted now for the next class starting in January 1982. Registration will close as soon as approximately 30 candidates have been accepted. Applications are restricted to those persons currently employed in a managerial position or on a managerial training track.

Total cost of the program (including fees and books) is \$1,800 per year.

Write or phone The Center for Management Programs, John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, 44118 - 491-4386 for further information.

Eye bank

Each of us would surely say "Yes" very quickly if we were asked, "Would you help someone blind or severely visually impaired to see again?" Vision is the most prized of our senses, and without doubt the one we dread losing the most.

The Cleveland Eye Bank has helped thousands of people to see again through sight restoring corneal transplantation, and eyes provided for research and teaching purposes.

The Cleveland Eye Bank is ready 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to respond to donor calls all across Northeastern Ohio.

Our situation today is acute! More than 90 people are waiting for corneal transplantation to restore sight here in Cleveland right now.

Call the Eye Bank, 791-9700, to learn how you can give the gift of sight.

Interesting Eye Bank programs are available for groups of people. Just call the Eye Bank number, 791-9700.

Mrs. Catharine K. Christiansen
Coordinator
Cleveland Eye Bank

Phone problems

Dear "Name Withheld,"

In response to your complaint (11-18-81) regarding the phone system, we hate to disappoint you, but there is a conspiracy of "telepathic" phone operators tuning you out so they can take a coffee break.

When you dial a call from your dorm room, you do not go through an operator; the system is automated. If there is a line available, your call goes through. If too many students are using their phones, at the same time, you get a "beep-beep."

It is purely coincidental if this happens mostly after the one daytime operator leaves and the one student operator takes over. The university telephone operator becomes involved only when outsiders call the switchboard number.

Keep trying, name withheld; you wrote a great letter, but you have the wrong scapegoat.

Signed,

The student
switchboard operators

Snow bound

To the Editor:

Our daughter is a student at John Carroll University, and during the end of the last semester, she told us about the lack of snow removal on the campus. She said that there was no pathway shoveled from the commuter parking lot to the entrance of the science building for a few days last year.

We do not feel that it is much to ask for more efficient snow removal on the campus. For a school with a good reputation, like JCU, it does look like more effort could be made to help the students.

Two Parents
Disappointed

WANT TO KILL A CONVERSATION? JUST MENTION COLON AND RECTUM CANCER.

TELL ME WHEN YOU'RE FINISHED



SEE? EVEN THOUGH IT'S ONE OF THE MOST TREATABLE KINDS OF CANCER

I DON'T WANT TO TALK ABOUT IT.



WELL THEN, AT LEAST READ ABOUT IT... ABOUT A SIMPLE TESTING PROCEDURE... ABOUT HOW EARLY DETECTION AND TREATMENT CAN SAVE LIVES...

AMAZING!



BUT WHY DIDN'T WE TALK ABOUT THIS BEFORE?



LET'S TALK. For a free booklet on colon & rectum cancer, contact your local ACS office.

American
Cancer
Society

This space contributed as a public service.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published weekly every Wednesday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacation by John Carroll University.

Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Thursday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

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

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4398.

Campus Voices

Nuclear Frankenstein

by Cindie Pankhurst

Last week, when a steam pipe broke at the Ginna Nuclear Power Plant, the people of Rochester shuddered at the thought of how much worse the accident might have been. In January we found Mary Rose Oakar in the news when she voiced her opposition to the proposed testing of the salt mines beneath Cleveland as a possible, future storage site for radioactive waste. In September, the media was filled with reports of the massive demonstrations outside the Diablo

This concern is reflected in some of the opinions voiced here, on campus.

There are many so called issues which surround nuclear power, but of the people I spoke with, the expression of greatest concern was focused on the disposal of radioactive waste products. Fr. W.H. Nichols, Professor of Physics stated that, "At this time in our history we see practically no beneficial uses for these radioactive waste products, but like weeds, that have found medicinal uses, maybe a generation from now what we call waste products may be what we need in some new process or development. In this light, how inaccessible do we want to make these so called waste products?" This attitude was also reflected by Dr. R.B. Carver, Professor of Sociology, who feels "that the waste products should be recycled in some way. The brains that are at work on nuclear power should be directing their efforts to developing some way to put the by-products of nuclear power to some constructive use." Others directed their attention to the safe storage of these wastes. Dr. J.A. Carabine, Professor and Chairman, Department of Chemistry, said

that "While lead shielding is not a safe, long term storage option, I think that the issue of wastes is a soluble problem. One of the directions of research presently is the search for safe storage places and the determination of what conditions will be necessary to provide this safety. Once we have solved these problems, then those waste products which have been 'dumped' will be retrieved and transferred to these safe spaces." John Hisson, a graduate assistant in the Physics Department added "That while there has not been technology generated to effectively store these wastes this is not to say that it will not come, and the salt mine technology looks very promising." Concerning present disposal procedures however, the general feeling was summed up by Dr. Carver when he said, "As it stands the methods of disposal are a threat to our environment; land, air, water, people, animals, everything." Fr. Nichols does note that "all things need to be kept in perspective, and we are exposed to some levels of cosmic radiation every day."

(Continued on Page 5)

NUCLEAR FRANKENSTEIN

"I am generally in favor of nuclear power because it works, although at some levels I feel we really have a Frankenstein somewhat out of control..."

"As it stands the methods of disposal are a threat to our environment; land, air, water, people, animals, everything."

— Dr. Carver

Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in California, where, it was estimated, that five thousand people protested the opening of the plant. In many towns and cities throughout the country activists are trying to have legislation passed that would prohibit the transportation of radioactive wastes through their communities.

By the number of these articles, and ones like it, one can easily see that nuclear power continues to be a source of concern for a great many people.

enough people like him, people who care enough about the quality of life to fight for its improvement. Though his desire is laudable, however, his efforts were misguided and counter-productive. He ended his life working for a system that extorts rather than exhorts, that represses rather than impresses its people.

There are many such people in the United States and throughout the world today. These people must be free to express their outrage and strive for their goals. What they, and all others, must recognize, though, is that Communism is no solution — it is instead the greatest threat to freedom.

People must see through the seductive lies of theoretical Marxism to the obscene hydra-headed horror of practical Communism. If people will realize this deadly threat and recognize the silent war being waged against humanity, then freedom will once again be given the chance to flourish.



THE CARROLL NEWS opposes the use of animals in laboratory experiments.

Vote your gripes

by Keith Yackshaw

Just a little while ago, I read that three general elections held these past couple weeks had ended in ties. Three instances where an election to public office had awkwardly stumbled into an embarrassing tie - Think of it! An inanimate object - a half dollar - was the deciding factor in those local elections. The people had no deciding voice in the outcome. Money did. Imagine that: Money, seemingly as always, decided the fate of "our" elections. Does this signify anything?

What kind of human mentality would support money's right to decide an election over his or her own? In effect, you lose your right to gripe when your right to vote is not exercised. Think how miserable you would be if you had no right to groan and complain! I am just waiting for the next naive imbecile to come along and tell me a single vote does not count.

Just a year ago, I was in an American History class. During the course of the semester, the word "vote" unavoidable

came to the attention of the class. Possessing an inquisitive mind, I raised my hand and asked everyone in the class to indicate if they had voted in the most recent election. Mind you, this election was for the Presidency of the United States.

Besides the teacher, I was the only other person in that class who had voted. I looked around the room and saw pitiful victims of modern day apathy. Granted, the people had terrible major candidates to vote for, but does that mean that local elections are not worthy of the vote either?

Here was a room filled with people who were studying American History, a history whose entire existence was revolved around such fundamental principles as the right to vote, and consequently, how every upstanding citizen does vote. Yet, none of these political idiots voted. To live in America means you have the right to vote; to BE an American you must take advantage of that right. For the sake of your American dignity, Vote!

Events point to Communist fraud

by Doug Greene

In recent months, two events have focused world attention on the international spectre known as Communism. Each of these appeals to a different faculty in people, yet each points out the terrible, even farcical disappointment of the Communist system. One of these events, the Polish crackdown, has profoundly disturbed world political equilibrium; its full impact will not be realized for some time.

The other, a motion picture, *Reds*, though certainly less important, is no less clear in its denunciation of the political, social, economic system under which over half the world lives. Both events deliver a message: Communism is a fraud.

It is sobering to think that the happenings in Poland surprised no one; it was, in fact, considered inevitable that this latest cry for freedom and dignity would be silenced. Have people become so inured to the horrors of Communism oppres-

sion that the enslavement of human beings no longer surprises us, shocks us, offends us? After all, was it so long ago that the Afghans were similarly thwarted in their attempt to restore simple human rights — yes, it is a cliché — to their lives?

The time has come for all remaining free people to recognize the fact that under Communism there is no liberty, there is no equality, there is no fraternity, there is no truth. The best evidence of this is the agony of the Polish people.

In *Reds*, the main character is an idealistic, even romantic man. He keenly perceives the injustices of his capitalist society and attempts to organize the workers in a revolution. His work takes him to the Soviet Union, where his dreams are first challenged and then exploded by the brutal truth of the Russian Communist system.

This man is likeable, heroic, and noble; the world never has



HELP For Disabled Children

Northeast Ohio Developmental Center needs your Post Cereal Proof-of-Purchase seals from Nov., 1981 thru May 21, 1982.

- Raisin Bran • Grape Nuts • Toasties
- Alpha Bits • Honeycomb • Grape Nuts Flakes
- Bran Flakes • Fortified Oat Flakes
- Post Tens • Fruity Pebbles • Cocoa Pebbles

Also labels from:

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and redeem them for valuable school equipment. Hail or call Fr. Mitzel, S.J., History Dept., 491-4366 and he will transmit them to the Warrensville Center on Green Road.

Please send a copy of this ad home to your parents!

Today's normal is tomorrow's weird

by Michelle Franko

Normal is derived from the Latin word for a carpenter's square or rule. As a square is used to correctly adjust the boards to a given standard, cultural rules, norms and statements of averages adjust people to fit into given standards.

Ask any student for his or her definition of the "normal" college student. What you will probably get will include references to beer drinking, brown hair, alligators, 2.5 average and business majors, as well as the ever-popular "a little crazy or unique but not really different."

In order to do justice to the whole idea of normalcy, one must first dredge up buried knowledge from statistics class

where we learned about measures of central tendency (and other big words).

Measurements such as "average," "mean," "median," and "mode" are used to group a number of persons and to talk about them as a whole. When the results of some variable (such as age, income or number of pink and green outfits) are plotted on a graph, it is possible to come up with some average result that typifies the whole group. Mean is that balance point which divides the results into halves with the same summed value above and below that point. It is what we usually refer to as "average."

Median is that response exactly in the middle of the distribution. Keep in mind that a distribution may have a lot of high values a few low ones so

median may be misleading. (Which is, easily, often done.)

Mode is the one result which has the highest frequency.

Armed with an adequate way of interpreting "normal," we can go on to some norms.

For those who think their definition of normal might be slighted, to chemists, normal is replacing all replaceable hydrogens of an acid with some metal. Normal is also a solution with the amount of dissolved substance equal to one gram-atomic weight of hydrogen per liter. In math, normal means at right angles and in Economics, when the price of a commodity is approximately equal to the highest cost of production, it is normal.

In biology, "normal" is the wild type of naturally occurring

strain. Normal people would be those not immunized or genetically resistant to natural toxins.

The normal college person, physically, is 5'4", 127 lbs. if a girl and 5'10", 167 if male. (This from the 1980 World Almanack.) Underneath, he or she has 23 pair of chromosomes (the carriers of information passes down from generation to generation) including an X and a Y if male and two X's if female. Really this is important because if even little pieces of your chromosomes are lost you are a different person than "normal." For example, if you are a male with female characteristics, retarded and sterile, you probably have one too many X's and have what's known as Klinefelter's syndrome.

Psychologists look at normalcy from many different angles. Social psychologists might study why almost every person at a mixer wore penny loafers or Sporto duck shoes. Personality psychologists might look into really off-the-wall personality traits (such as an overwhelming need to be popular with fuzzy animals.) Developmental psychologists tell us about normal stages for growing up.

After about 12 years, we are supposed to be able to think abstractly. Unlike in childhood, where personal value depends on mastery of new motor skills, we began putting value on ourselves by social comparisons. Eventually we should grow out of this as the only method of self judgement.

It is normal, too, to be or have been preoccupied without own thinking and see ourselves

as it we were outside of ourselves. Being impatient with that with isn't ideal is also normal and often students early in college find out that they are not perfect nor is learning for learning's sake always possible. The teenage paranoia about "feeling on stage" is normal as is the feeling that you are "historically unique" and that no one can really know how you feel.

According to psychologist, Erik Erikson, it is normal for those of us in the early twenties to go through a kind of conflict about whether to become involved with someone or to be isolated. We have gone through the stage of finding a personal identity and must learn to care and work together without help from parents anymore.

Since we are normally preoccupied with thoughts of our future, about work and family, we might count ourselves among the norms. The average income for Clevelanders with three dependents is \$205.56 a week or \$10,935 a year for men and \$9,641 for women working full time. The average age a woman can expect to live until is 77.8 years while men only have up to age 69.9 to which to look forward.

Psychologists would say that it is normal and most often beneficial to be close to the normal ideal. Some however have said that there is no normal and that everyone is a little abnormal. For whatever cause, biological, chemical or neurological or social, conforming to an accepted standard can show that we are not as special as we would like to think. On the other hand, today's normal is tomorrow's weird.

Rasputin: A hard man to beat

by Mark Henn

One of the most intriguing and unusual figures in Russian history was Gregory Rasputin. An Orthodox priest who claimed to have healing powers, Rasputin rose to power in Russia as a direct result of the influence he held over the Empress Alexandra due to his ability to "cure" her hemophiliac son, the Tsarevich Alexis. The events which thrust Rasputin into such a position of authority within the Russian Imperial family are complex, but I will do my best to simplify them for you: Here goes:

Rasputin was born in the present village of Pokrovskoe in Siberia. At age twenty he walked two thousand miles on a pilgrimage which took him to a monastery at Mount Athos in Greece. Two years later he returned, carrying an aura of mystery and holiness. In 1905 he appeared in St. Petersburg, the capital of Russia, as a "starets" a Man of God who lived in poverty, asceticism and solitude.

Within two years Rasputin was taken to the Imperial family at their retreat in Tsarskoe Selo to exercise his healing powers on the young Tsarevich. Alexis had fallen and suffered a severe blow on the leg. For eleven days the hemophiliac son of Empress Alexandra and Tsar Nicholas writhed in agony as the swelling and pressure from internal bleeding left the heir on the brink of death.

When Rasputin arrived, he ordered everyone except the Empress out of the room and fixed his piercing blue eyes upon Alexis. Some claimed that Rasputin hypnotized the young Tsarevich with his extraordinary eyes and suggested that the bleeding would stop. However, it is more probable that he simply relaxed the boy so that the arteries constricted, allowing clotting to begin. Whatever the case, the boy sur-

vived and the Empress and Tsar saw fit to place their utmost faith in Rasputin.

If the Tsar and Empress had simply allowed Rasputin to influence decisions concerning their son's health, much of the trouble surrounding the Imperial family could have been avoided. However, Alexandra allowed Rasputin to influence all areas of Russian government, even when this went against the Tsar's wishes. The Russian nobility refused to believe in Rasputin's healing powers, accusing him of being nothing but a fraud, and grew increasingly angry at the Emperor and Empress for allowing Rasputin such leverage in government functions.

In an effort to abate the imminent revolution, other members of the Imperial family plotted to assassinate Rasputin. Prince Yussoufov and two other conspirators lured Rasputin to a secluded estate. There in the basement Rasputin was offered two cyanide-laced cakes which he quickly gobbled down. To the dismay of the assassins, Rasputin continued to sing and drink for two and a half hours, showing no effect of the poison infused into his system.

Cyanide was then put into the wine, but even after drinking this Rasputin remained virtually unaffected. Finally, Yussoufov snuck up behind the priest and hit him in the back. After a moment the fallen body of Rasputin stirred, the eyes opened, he clambered to his feet, and began pursuing his terrified assailants.

Yussoufov took the revolver out and fired again at Rasputin, hitting him in the head. The Prince then ran up to the body and kicked it in the head several times. One of his aides brought a club and they beat him several times with

this until they were sure he was dead.

He was then tied up and taken to a hole in the frozen Neva River, where the body was pushed through and the opening sealed up. Three days later, when the body was found, one arm had been wriggled free of the bonds and the lungs were full of water. Gregory Rasputin had died by drowning.

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AIR

FORCE

A great way of life.

Don't eat yellow snow

by Denise Green

Being a lifetime resident of Ohio and most recently Cleveland, I have had to learn to cope with a Midwest winter. A few tips are essential to surviving life in the Snow Belt.

- (1) Don't eat yellow snow.
- (2) If you live in a dorm, thick curtains, carpets, and bed warmers are a must.
- (3) To avoid eyeglass fog, get a rose-colored pair from the Administration.
- (4) Be careful going up and down stairs unless you want a leg cast without having to wax your skis.

(5) Remember don't leave animals out in the cold, so ask the frat boys in while they wait.

(6) For the most hot air in a small space, listen to an economist's thoughts or a Reagan speech.

(7) New excuses for late papers and/or skipping class can include the coming of the next ice age, a frozen typewriter, a dead battery and your roommate burning the manuscript to warm up the house.

(8) The best books to read when snowed in are semi-serious thrillers that involve but not depress you. Avoid at all

costs *To Build A Fire* by Jack London and "Diary of A Madman" by Gogol.

(9) Discourage the birds and squirrels from getting dependent on humans; give them cafeteria food.

(10) Help your elderly relatives walk from the parking lot to their offices.

(11) In the winter do not skate on thin ice in public; hold outdoor high diving practices, lawn-mowing contests or burn your favorite smoking material in the fireplace.

(12) Always let car motors and relationships run for a

while on low before taking off.

(13) It is recommended you put dead weight in the rear of your car. This can include old books, red tape from the F.A. Office surplus or pre-packaged grief from the Business Office.

(14) Show a dense talkative troublesome person how to wrap a scarf tightly around the neck and over the mouth.

(15) The best-dressed frostbite victims of 1982 are wearing tight designer jeans, topsiders with no socks, and slit skirts. Their coffins can be ordered in hot pink or lime green from Izod, Inc.

(16) Males and females should try to let their hair grow. Long hair and beards keep the neck

and face warm, hide your ring around the collar, lack of collar, lack of neck, and even help you remember what you had for lunch whatever the case may be.

(17) Finally, the heat in the older campus buildings tends to be a little irregular. The best places to find warm air generators include the social science classrooms, Rat Bar, coffee machines, racquetball courts and T.V. Lounges.

Nuclear power

(Continued from Page 3)

One area of concurrence was the opposition to a renewal of dumping radioactive wastes into the ocean. This was tentatively proposed by the Environmental Protection Agency in mid-January. In response to this proposal, Dr. Carver stated that "by hiding the problem you never solve the problem."

Another arena for the debates on nuclear power has been the area of standards of operational safety at the reactor sites. Dr. Carrabine feels, as do most people, that, "the standards should be very rigorous, and that there should be some level of guaranteed safety." However, both Dr. Carrabine and Fr. Nichols were quick to point out that there is "no such thing as a guarantee of 100 percent safety with anything." Others were more outspoken. When asked if he felt that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission was doing a good enough job, Dr. Carver stated, "I would have to say no. I think that there are a myriad of reasons for this, some venal and some just plain stupid." John Hissong also commented on some of the apparent stupidity when he said "While they do have simulation exercises, the simulators are not always the same as the real control rooms. This allows for a margin of error in a real emergency situation."

In general the issue of nuclear power is one that is too often clouded by sensationalism and emotional responses to technology that too many of us do not understand, which is not to say that there are not very real potential hazards generated by these power plants at this time. Dr. Carver expresses the feelings of many when he says "I am generally in favor of nuclear power because it works, although at some levels I feel that we really have a Frankenstein somewhat out of control. My hope is that we will be able to master this worthwhile strength." In the meantime we can only hope that those in control will exhibit the same healthy attitude that John Hissong voiced when he said, "I am cautiously in favor of nuclear power."

* * *

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Gators to host them tonight

Streak cagers tie up P.A.C. race

by Tom Wanchow

After 6 PAC games, the John Carroll Cagers sport a 4-2 conference record, good enough for a 1st place tie in a league which has been tighter than John Travolta's designer jeans. Heading into last Saturday's action, only two games separated 6 teams.

The latest victory which vaulted the Streaks into the logjam at the top game Saturday night against Bethany. Carroll beat the Bisons 70-64 as John Columbo, playing 40 minutes, canned 29 points by shooting an unbelievable 12 of 19 (63%) from the field and 5 of 6 from the line. Mike Carswell was in double figures in both scoring (13 pts.) and rebounding (10). He was helped out under the boards by freshman Jim Cannon, who grabbed 8. Guard Jim Pacak helped out in the scoring effort, contributing 12 points.

Although their overall record



John Columbo

stands at 6-8, the Streaks have established themselves well in league play. Tough losses to Carnegie-Mellon (by 2 pts.) and to Hiram (by 4) have been the only blemishes on Carroll's conference record. "We're playing a lot better now than we were earlier in the year," says coach Tim Baab. "One of the reasons is that now we have more of a

set line-up."

As has been the case for the past two years, Columbo leads the team in scoring, free-throws, assists, and "ooh's and aahs" from the crowd. His high game for the year came against Ohio Wesleyan, when he filled the nets for 34 points. But the real high point of the season came in a loss to St. Andrews on January 8 when the 3rd all-time leading scorer in John Carroll basketball history hit the 1,000 pt. plateau.

The rail-like Carswell is the team's strongest rebounder, picking off an average of 8 caroms per game. "Cars" also is second in scoring, first in field goal percentage and takes a backseat to nobody in slam dunks, for he had one jam



Mike Carswell

apiece against Mellon and W&J. In addition, he recently was honored as the PAC's player of the week for his efforts.

Freshman Jim Cannon has really turned some heads, coming on strong in conference play. He's currently averaging 10 pts. per game, and it was his last-second shot that beat Case back on January 13. Jim Pacak has improved with playing time, dishing out 18 assists in league competition. Bench strength has come from Mike Kochis, who collared a game-high 8 rebounds against Hiram last week, and guards Jack Walsh, Joe Gabrosek and Jeff Metzger.

After tonight's tussle against pre-season favorite Allegheny, the Streaks visit Washington and Jefferson in an attempt to hammer out a PAC championship.

Swimming Report

Tankers near championship

by Dan Krane

Following two weeks of grueling practices in southern Florida, the John Carroll Men's and Women's Swimming teams raised their dual meet record to 3-1 with a gratifying win over Carnegie-Mellon to start the second half of the 1981-82 season. The team's only setback thus far was a close loss to Kenyon

A great milestone of Western civilization was reached in 1920 when, through the wonders of modern science, the average life expectancy of man finally surpassed that of a goldfish. Prior to 1920, the life expectancy of a man was 48.4 years, as compared to over 50 years for certain breeds of wild goldfish, which belong to the carp family.

The idea that Cinderella wore glass slippers is the result of a mis-transplantation. In the early French versions of the story, Cinderella's shoes were made of fur. The French words for "squirrel fur" (vair) and "glass" (verre) are so similar that when the tale was translated into English the translator mistakenly called it a glass slipper. This mistake has certainly improved the story. A fur galosh cannot compare to a glass slipper.

A house where Thomas Jefferson was said to have written part of the American Declaration of Independence was torn down in the early 1970's to make way for a hamburger stand.

who finished on the top of the NCAA's Division III last year.

Even though their record is commendable, it is difficult to make an assessment of the swimmers' ultimate potential. Head coach Paul Martin explains that "the team's been swimming tired in all of the meets so far." His intentions are to devote most of the early season to rigorous conditioning, placing a heavy emphasis on "tapering" just before the PAC championships. This should have a very positive effect upon the swimmers' times in that all-important contest.

The team's short-range goal at this point is simply to win as many of their remaining meets as they can. However, much like coach Martin, co-captains Brian Alitto and Frank Cicco also place a special emphasis on the upcoming PAC championships to be held at Allegheny. Cicco feels the '81-'82 swimming Blue Streaks have a "very good shot" at retaining the first place position that they wrenched from perennial swimming power Allegheny last year.

Another goal shared by the coach and team members is to raise their standings in the nationals. Co-captain Frank Cicco personally hopes to see the

swimming Blue Streaks finish among the top five in in Division-III competition. Cicco points to the good start the team has had and the fact that this year's swimmers are at least as good as last year's who finished seventh in the nation.

One facet of the swimming Blue Streaks that has proven to be instrumental in all of its successes thus far is the consistent good showing of the divers. This portion of the team, built around all-Americans such as sophomore Greg Patterson, naturally will play an important role in the fulfillment of the team's lofty ambitions.

Naturally, playing another critical role in the success of the team, is first-year coach Martin. Both co-captains agree that he certainly seems to have coached well to this point and has also instilled a great deal of enthusiasm in the swimmers.

Considering the large number of positive aspects to the swimming Blue Streaks, it is easy to understand the optimism of the swimmers and coach. Taking all of these factors into account, it's not difficult to see the reason for the team's early success or the promise that the closing weeks of the season hold.

P.A.C. Cage Standings

P.A.C.	W		L		OVERALL	
John Carroll	4	2	6	8		
Bethany	4	2	8	6		
Allegheny	4	2	7	7		
Case Western Reserve	3	3	8	6		
Carnegie-Mellon	3	3	5	8		
Washington-Jefferson	3	3	6	7		
Hiram	2	4	4	10		
Thiel	2	4	2	12		

LSAT - December 5

GRE - December 12

MCAT - April 24, 1982

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The success story continues...

Wrestlers clinch N.C.I.T. title here

by Katie Charland

The John Carroll wrestling squad has a good chance of boosting its record when it takes on Capital and Muskingum at Washington and Jefferson in a triple-dual on February 6th for the matmen defeated all three teams last season.

Defeat is a commonly used word lately, since the Carroll wrestlers have done nothing but defeat their opponents after the semester started. Wrestling at a disadvantage with the loss of 118-pounder Dan Stefancin, the team has had strong showings against Case, Mt. Union and Hiram, and a close call against Marquette.

Wrestling both Case and Mt. Union on the same night, John Carroll came out victorious, beating both teams by large margins. JCU held Mt. Union to only 6 points, which were won through a forfeit. The final score was 41-6. Against CWRU the Blue Streaks remained tough and downed the Spartans 43-8. JCU wrestled a total of 20 matches and finished with a 17-2-1 record for the night.

Carroll and Marquette were almost evenly split, Carroll

winning 5 of the matches, Marquette winning 4 and each sharing a tie, but the Streaks came out ahead 22-20.

In a tough match against Big Ten-team Purdue Saturday, the grapplers lost their first dual match of the season. Behind by

Carroll once again squeaked by Marquette, though not in a dual meet, but in the National Catholic Invitational Tournament last weekend. John Carroll placed first above Marquette with a total of 73 3/4 points.

first and leaving Siegwarth with the second-place spot.

Wrestling for Carroll at 150 lbs. were Tom Gallagher and Jeff Anderson; Gallagher looked as tough as ever as he won first place by a score of 9-3.

Other place finishers for Car-

roll showing at 190 lbs., placing first with an 8-1 decision. Nick's freshman brother, Sal D'Angelo, also from Lake Catholic, was the number-one seed at heavyweight. He lived up to everyone's expectations by breaking down Sheridan of Boston College and taking first place with a score of 4-2.

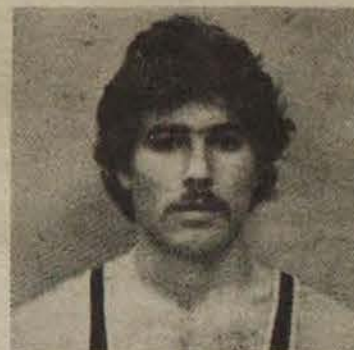
1982 marked Carroll's second straight NCIT championship, perhaps a throwback to the 70's when Coach DeCarlo won five in a row. Three consecutive championships, however, may be tough as Marquette looks to host the tournament in 1983.



Sal D'Angelo



Nick D'Angelo



John Viviani

roll were Freshman Tim Beverick, who took second at 126 lbs. and a string of three men in upper-division weight classes.

At 177 lbs., Mike Albino started tough but was pinned in 3:33 to place second. Nick D'Angelo, another Lake Catholic graduate, made a fine

roll were Freshman Tim Beverick, who took second at 126 lbs. and a string of three men in upper-division weight classes.

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Intramural Basketball

Wednesday, Feb. 3rd

9:00

1. Jetsons vs. Devo
2. Assassins vs. Soul Patrol
3. IXY A vs. Squeaks Squad

10:00

1. IXY Pledges vs. Horned Frogs
2. IPT D vs. Masters of Disaster
3. Kaptain Kosmics vs. IXY D

Night B-ball action is here

by Kevin Savage

The 1982 Intramural Basketball Season opened on Monday, January 25th. This year's intramural league promises to be very exciting with 46 men's and 16 women's teams participating.

In the men's division there are eight leagues. The first and second place finishers in each league will advance to the single-elimination playoff tourney slated to begin March 16th.

The pre-season favorite appears to be "The Achin Crew" which competes in mens league #5. Led by ex-JCU cagers Mark Henn, Chris Henn, and Joe Whalen, "The Achin Crew" was impressive in destroying "IPT C" in their season opener. Other teams making impressive showings in the first week of play were "ECAFF", "Ponrtrooper I", "IPT A", and "The Dirty White Boys".

The women's division consists of three leagues. The top two finishers in each league will advance to post-season tourney play to begin on March 17th. The women's favorite has got to be "The Family", the defending flag football champs, led by "Moses" Fallon.

The regular season will continue until Thursday, March 4th. Games are held every Monday through Thursday at 9 and 10 p.m.

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Critic's Choice

Designs for dying

by Delia May

This past weekend, two incredible films hit the local theaters. The films were "Who's Life is it Anyway" and "On Golden Pond". Both films, in my opinion, were executed quite well and I sensed a similarity between the two regarding the themes which they both convey. Both films deal with the concepts of life and death and offer stimulating approaches pertaining to these issues, which may cause its viewers to rethink their own personal views.

There is clear evidence of irony as the two films are considered; in "On Golden Pond," we see an older couple whose love of living causes them to cherish life, where ironically, "Who's Life is it Anyway" shows us a young man who comes to foresee death as a more desirable fate. Both films are top-rate in quality and well worth one's times and money.

Not a 'love you baby' LP

by Mike Bennett

In this age of commercialized music, rock and roll has become bland and stale. Most rock groups follow a pattern in making a record: a good beat, a little guitar and pretty lyrics. This type of reasoning has made much of today's rock music a stagnant pool of mediocrity. Take heart, however. There are a few bands around today who are blazing new trails in the rock music industry. One such band, from the Emerald Isle, is U-2.

U-2 broke on the music scene in 1980 with a brilliant album entitled *BOY*. The album won critical acclaim and U-2 was voted best new band by a variety of musical publications. The band consists of Bono Vox on vocals, Larry on drums, Adam Clayton on bass and The Edge on guitar and piano. The band combines poetic lyrics with searing guitar work from The Edge and Adam Clayton. When

FILM: "Who's Life is it Anyway?"

CAST: Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes, Christine Lahti, Bob Balaban and Janet Eilber. Rated R for nudity and violence.

Dynamic actor Richard Dreyfuss brilliantly portrays a quadriplegic in this film. Dreyfuss is explosive and quite believable. He plays the role of Ken Harrison, a sculptor. Ken is a man of acute sensibility and perception.

He is witty, highly intelligent and, prior to his tragic accident, Ken is vitally alive. Very suddenly, his life takes a horrible turn for the worse which robs him of life, in its truest sense. He is left paralyzed from the neck down and becomes, in essence, a "thinking vegetable".

After Ken learns of the severity of his condition, how his survival is linked solely to a dialysis machine and total

dependence upon others, he wishes no longer to "exist". He requests euthanasia, and he asks that the law intervene to help him in his struggle to exercise his last remaining liberty — the right to die. Ken argues that life no longer holds anything for him. Even his mind, which had once been his pride possession had grown to be his worse enemy. Ken is clearly a gifted individual whose life, it seems, could have been so rich and full had his fate not been so cruel.

You cry, yet this film is far more than just another tear-jerker. Dreyfuss incorporates some humor and spontaneity throughout the film, which serves to mitigate some of the bleakness which otherwise may have overpowered its viewers. "Who's Life is it Anyway" is an experience that you should not miss.

FILM: "On Golden Pond"

CAST: Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda and Katheryn Hepburne. Rated PG — some offensive language

"On Golden Pond" is a heart warming portrayal of five people — their experiences, their joys, their fears, their sorrows and how their lives were lived on Golden Pond. Henry Fonda portrays Norman Thayer, an 80-year old retired professor.

Although still biting and witty, Norman is growing senile. Nevertheless, Norman leads a very full and content life, constantly finding himself having to deal with the inevitabilities of growing old. Norman finds much of his strength from his wife, Ethel, (Katheryn Hepburne). Ethel, conversely, is quite effervescent and overflowing with life as she approaches her seventies.

The film tends to focus primarily upon this older couple who are seemingly worlds apart in likeness, yet very much a part of one another after thirty some odd years of marriage. Jane Fonda is Chelsey, their daughter, who is in conflict with her "domineering" father, as well as with herself.

The overall conflicts within the film were of the man vs man and man vs nature sort. The acting, I felt, is superior and the scenery is very beautiful.

"On Golden Pond" serves to confront the issues of life and death in a very natural, realistic and touching manner. It focuses upon life and love and it seems to glorify the idea of finding a "soul mate" to grow old with.

Both "On Golden Pond" and "Who's Life is it Anyway" are highly poignant films. They will open your eyes to new ways of approaching life and death.

Calendar

National Direct Student Loan sign-up in the Business Office 2/9, 10; 9-11:00, 1-4:30.

Bernet Chapel weekday masses, Monday through Thursday, 10:30 p.m.

Entertainment

2/4 Student Union Movie "Citizen Kane", Jardine Room 8:00.

2/4 WUJC Night in the Rat, 25' request, prizes awarded.

2/5 Student Union Mixer with Easy Street band in the cafeteria 9-1:00.

2/5 George Carlin-Akron Univ. EJ Thomas Hall 8:00.

2/6 Men's and Women's Swimming-Washington & Jefferson 1:00 (H).

2/6,7 Student Union Movie "Citizen Kane", Kulas 8:00.

2/8 to 2/12 Delta Alpha Theta Valentine Day carnation sale.

2/9 Wrestling-Bowling Green 7:00 (H).

2/9 The Cars/Nick Lowe-Coliseum 8:00.

2/10 Basketball-Case Western Reserve; Women's 6:00, Men's 8:00 (H).

Case Western Reserve Film Society: call 368-2463 for more information. 2/5 Only When I Laugh; 2/6 LouLou (French); 2/7 Hearts and Minds; 2/9 Wild Strawberries; 2/12 True Confessions; 2/13 French Lieutenant's Woman.

Cleveland State University Film Society: call 687-2244 for more information. 2/5,6 Orson Wells in Mr. Arkadin, The Third Man, and Citizen Kane; 2/12,13 Breaker Morant.

Cleveland State University presents jazz guitarist Tal Farlow in a benefit concert 2/7, 4:00 in the University Hall.

Fine Arts

Canadian photograph panorama on display at Grasselli Library now through 2/19, weekdays 9-9:00, weekends 1-5:00.

Cleveland Museum Of Art: Exhibition now through April 11-North American Indian Watercolors and A Golden Age of American Printmaking; 2/5 Ohio Chamber Orchestra concert 8:00; 2/7 Gallery Talk "The Holy House of Nazareth 1:30; 2/7 "Toscanini - an illustrated lecture", 4:00 by Harvey Sachs.

Cleveland Playhouse presents "Romeo and Juliet", now through 2/21. Call 795-7000 for more information.

Cleveland State University presents Dutch mezzo-soprano Ann Haenen in a free recital, 8:00 Main Classroom Building Auditorium.

Dobama Theatre on Conventry Road presents "A Scent of Flowers", a three-act play, now through 2/20; call 932-6838 for more information.

The Joffrey II Dancers-Cleveland on Stage, Kulas 2/5, 8:30; tickets at the box office or call 491-4428.

Wherefore art thou, Romeo? —At the Play House

by Shari Weiss

ject of his passion confess her own troubled heart:

"O Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou Romeo?

Deny thy father and refuse thy name;

The scene provides a beautiful memory especially with the exquisite rendering of sweet innocence and vitality by Sharon Bicknell as the heroine. Romeo, played competently by Morgan Lund, lacks the dashing attractiveness of actor James Richards, whose Mercutio steals the stage whenever he appears in the early parts of the play.

Juliet's bawdy nurse is fun to watch, but actress Evie McElroy speeds through her lines so quickly that one should read over her speeches beforehand to fully appreciate the best jokes of the play.

Some playgoers may not care for the all-purpose set with its bare, earthy look, but it's unique design allowed for the swift moving scenes.

Student tickets are available for \$4.50. Call the box office at 795-7000 for more information.

Photos zoom in on Canada

by Robyn Boyles

The John Carroll University Fine Arts Gallery will host an exhibition of one hundred and six Canadian photographs, called "Sights of History/Vos Photos... Notre Histoire." The collection of photographs, which relate to Canadian history, was selected by the National Film Board of Canada as being among the best of over six thousand photographs submitted to the "Sights of History Vox Photos... Notre Histoire" competition of the National Film Board in 1980. The photographs on display, depict historical subjects and

scenes from all of Canada's regions.

Professors Vicki Cicek and Frank Heintz of John Carroll's Canadian studies faculty, feel that this exhibition provides one with a sound introduction to Canadian history through delightful and superior photography.

JCU's Fine Arts Gallery is located in the Grasselli Library on campus, and the exhibit is free and open to the public. The exhibit will be on display from January 18 to February 19, 1982, and the gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends.