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Canton sites

Canton night life

Campus theatre

Revised Marijuana laws
December 3, 1975

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ABOUT THE COVER . . . . . . .

Area places to see include the Football Hall of Fame, the Stark County Historical Center and the McKinley Monument. This issue features concentrations on these sites, and other things to see and do.

Photos by Chuck Bluman

Talk with the editor

By Tim Casper

"You know something, Harvey, I have read the last issue of Montage four times and I still can't find the article about the bars in Canton."

"Well of course you can't, it's not in there."

"Oh, it's not huh, well that's probably why I can't find it."

I have begun to wonder about those people who do not have a friend named Harvey to explain to them that there was no article about the bars in the last issue. I can see them now frantically searching hoping to come across it in time for New Year's Eve.

Well, folks, there was no article about the bars in Canton. The headline on the cover does indeed contradict what I am saying, but as Editor I will admit to the mistake. Although I am rather humble about making the error, I am amazed at the fact that you people as readers remain so calm about being misled.

I personally would become upset if someone told me that there would be a story about the bars, and there wasn't. In fact it has been four weeks since that issue was published and the Montage mailbox has remained free of any complaints. The only phone call I have had was some lady looking for her no-good husband.

So, it is plain to see that SC students are perfectly willing to let the matter slide by with little or no upheaval. I hope none of you ever buy a used car driven by some little old lady only on Sundays.

In concluding, I would like to thank a few people for all of the help and cooperation I have received in performing a very difficult and new position.

First my staff of reporters who have struggled through the entire quarter looking for topics. Then my fellow editors Jeff Holliday, asst. editor, Craig Johnson, feature editor, Chuck Bluman, photo editor, and Len King sports editor.

But most of all, I would like to thank John Hayes for all the support and most all patience. There were several times this past quarter when he was somewhat less than thrilled about my antics. To him I say thank you very much.
Places to see and things to do

By CHUCK BLUMAN

The Hall of Fame, the Stark County Historical Center and the McKinley Monument, are three local sites that can be visited by people fortunate enough to have a few free hours.

Approximately three miles south of this campus, just off I-77, is The Professional Football Hall of Fame. This impressive structure houses thousands of football mementoes.

By following a self-guided tour, you can discover how football developed into a national sport. Pictures and equipment trace football from its beginnings here in Stark County, to the grandeur of today’s Super Bowl.

The wings of the building are devoted to those champions who have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame. Statues, paintings, recordings, photos, movies and equipment, give the visitor a real understanding of the men who played and play professional football.

Many exhibits are not encased and can be examined very closely.

Those people fascinated by their trip through “football land” can purchase souvenirs at the building’s gift shop.

The Hall of Fame is open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. everyday, except Christmas. Admission is $2 for adults, and 50 cents for children. The revenue obtained from admission is spent on maintaining the building.

Located in Monument Park, on Hazlett Ave., is the Stark County Historical Center. The Exhibits of this museum describe the history of Ohio, and Stark County.

The industrial growth of the community is seen in the Hall of Science and Industry. Every major business in the county, from The Hoover Co. to Nickles Bakery, has some type of display which shows how it, and this area, developed.

A look at past life styles can be seen in the various exhibits of Historical Hall. Indian, Frontier and Victorian displays reveal how life and culture changed over the years.

A look at the future can be seen in the displays of The Hoover-Price Planetarium. Programs are shown on Saturdays at 3 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The last display is the McKinley Hall. This room contains the personal effects of Canton’s President William McKinley.

Furniture, clothes and election ornaments of the McKinley era are on display here. A collection of paintings reveal the territorial gains and military accomplishments of the McKinley administration.

After seeing McKinley Hall, and learning about McKinley’s life, a trip to McKinley Monument will show you were our 25th President is buried. The monument, adjacent to The Historical Center, contains the tombs of McKinley and his wife.

Gracing the steps of the monument is a nine foot statue of McKinley. It represents the last speech given by McKinley, before his death.

The museum and the monument are open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays from noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Admission is $1 for adults, 25 cents for children ages five to 18, while children under 5 are admitted free. There is no charge to visit the McKinley Monument.
do in the Stark County area

By Rich Waltenbaugh
Canton has its share of bars but doesn't really have an abundance of nightclubs for the college-age crowd to compare with Cleveland, Kent, or Akron. Unlike these three cities, Canton has no large university centered in it and so nightlife suffers a bit. Canton has no real outlet for big-name national acts although there is probably a potential audience here. However, there's a few clubs scattered around the area that are popular and employ talented local entertainers.

Just about everyone is familiar with the Picadilly Pub located on Wertz Ave. in Canton. It's an 18-and-over club with live entertainment every night of the week. One side of it is a restaurant and bar and the other has the entertainment, dance floor, game room, and more booze (a $1 cover charge for this side). The price of beer is steep ($75 a draft) and drinks are mixed by some kind of computerized contraption. The bands that play here are usually good (and seldom appreciated). Aside from a definite lack of ventilation the Pic is not a bad place. The atmosphere is relaxed and friendly and it's crowded on weekends.

Another 18-and-over hot-spot, Talleys Nightclub, is located a scant eight miles southwest of Canton in Navarre. Talleys is open Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights with live entertainment (cover charge is $1.50, $1.75, and $2 respectively for these nights). A draft goes for 65c. The club is a good place for dancing — the band "Clockwork" has been playing here for ages and Talleys' sound system fills the gap adequately when the band goes on break.

The Drawbridge Pub, a fairly new 18-and-over club, is located near Rte. 62 and Clarkins, right next door to the Wine Barrel Cabaret. The name comes from the small bridge inside that you have to pay a $1 cover to cross. The band plays from a balcony so high that nobody in the front half of the club can see them. There's a rather small dance floor directly underneath. The price of a beer is reasonable (50c) and the place is spacious for a bar — a high ceiling and lots of legroom. The Drawbridge is open, with entertainment, every night except Sunday.

The Keg, another 18 & over club, is located out in the sticks on Columbus Rd. NE. The decor here is pretty basic — the standard items like table, chairs, a bar are included. No frills in other words. The Keg is open every night except Monday and has a band on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays.

A few places are close to KSUSC. The Holiday Inn lounge, next to Belden Village, has entertainment nightly and no cover charge, but you have to be 21 or older to get in. They make up for the lack of a cover with exorbitant prices for drinks ($1.05 for a beer).

Colonial Lanes on Whipple Ave. has a set of bars above the bowling alley. One side features a band on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights with a $1 cover charge. Beer is 75c.

Collective Bargaining
Ninety-three percent of Kent State University faculty members voted in the recent collective bargaining election.

The unofficial results are: 492 votes for the United Faculty Professional Assn., serving as collective bargaining agents for KSU; 471 against; 16 unrulled ballots and nine void.

Montage will carry a detailed article about collective bargaining in a future issue.
Tennis goes indoors for winter fun

By RICK BRIGGS

When colder weather moves in, tennis players have two options if they wish to continue playing — take snowshovels with them or move indoors. Fortunately, since most players prefer the first option, our area is blessed with four indoor tennis facilities. But which one is for you? A person could easily spend an entire afternoon going to each location to see what each has to offer and for what price. A short summary of what each has to offer may be helpful in deciding where to play.

North Canton Racquet Club

North Canton Racquet Club is located at 6330 Promway, just north of KSUSC. Owners Jack and Linda Kerchner opened for business in October 1974. The club has four dual-colored courts with an exterior type finish, concrete covered with acrylic Cosmicate, according to Daniel Sardar, teaching pro. These have indirect non-glare lighting. Lockerrooms with showers and a 25 cents towel rental is available. Monday through Saturday a nursery is open to children age two and up for a 50 cents per child per hour fee. Upstairs, the elevated viewing lounge has a variety of vending machines for refreshments. This lounge is also available for parties.

Lessons are available from Sardar. Non-prime time lesson rates are $15. per hour and prime time rates are $18. per hour. However, this cost may be divided among a maximum of four people taking the lesson. Example, a one hour prime time lesson would cost four people $4.50 each.

The pro shop features a selection of racquets, balls, and clothing from major sporting goods companies. The shop also restings racquets. Nylon strings cost $12 and gut strings cost $20.50.

North Canton Racquet Club isn't the most extravagant club, but its rates are the lowest in the area. There is no membership fee. The winter season court rates, from Oct. 5, 1975 through May 22, 1976 are as follows:

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There is no membership fee. For court reservations phone 494-2144. Hourly court rates are:

- Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6
- Weeknights 5 to 11 p.m. $8
- Weekends, holidays and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. $8

Hall of Fame Tennis Center

Newest on the tennis scene in this area is Hall of Fame Tennis Center, which opened in May 1975. It is located just off 25th St. NW near Imperial Lanes. The building is very impressive, housing eight tennis courts. They are divided in the middle by a large semi-enclosed viewing area and party room.

The two colored courts surfaces are made of a type of all-weather carpet according to Davis Wightman, a teaching pro. Tennis players there said the surface is “easier on your legs.” Lighting is indirect non-glare. Lockerrooms and showers are provided. Lockers may be rented for a fee of $15 per year. Also a towel rental is available at a charge of 25 cents. Babysitting is provided for a 50 cents per child fee on Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Also, a BYOB bar is in the process of being built. Refreshments are available from a variety of sporting goods companies. The shop also selling tennis balls, Wilson and Spalding racquets, tennis clothing, and some accessories. Restringing is available at the price of $12 for nylon and $23 for gut.

There is no membership fee. For court reservations phone 494-5494 for reservations.

Park Centre Courts

Park Centre Courts lies in North Canton Industrial Park at 7233 Whipple Ave. N.W. It features seven indirectly lighted single colored courts. The surface is a type of rubberized cement over asphalt. Men's and women's lockerrooms with showers are provided as well as a 25 cent towel rental.

Babysitting is available at a rate of 75 cents for one child and $1.00 for two. The nursery is available for tennis parties. Vending machines containing soft drinks and snacks are located in the lobby-lounge viewing area.

Teaching pros are Sue Rosenberry and Barb Sumser. Lessons are available privately for $16 per hour (8 per half hour) or by eight lesson class programs. Different programs are arranged for nearly all ages and skill levels. For example, the adult beginner-intermediate class consists of eight one hour lessons. The fee is $40.

Park Centre Courts sells tennis balls, Wilson and Spalding racquets, tennis clothing, and some accessories. Restringing is available at the price of $12 for nylon and $23 for gut.

There is no membership fee. For court reservations phone 494-2144. Hourly court rates are:

- Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. $6
- Weeknights 5 to 11 p.m. $8
- Weekends, holidays and 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. $8

North Canton Racquet Club located at 6330 Promway.
of vending machines.

Lessons from teaching pros Don Miller and Davis Wightman are available in classes of four or privately. Seven one hour class lessons cost $42 and private lessons are $16 per hour. The pro shop has a wide selection of racquets, balls, clothing, and accessories. Restringing a wood racquet with nylon costs $11 and gut costs $22.50.

HOF Tennis Center requires a membership. For and individual, this costs $25 and a family $45. To make reservations dial 455-0555. The hourly court fees are:
- Weekdays 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. $8
- Weeknights 5 p.m. until closing $10
- Weekends and holidays all times $10

Directly adjacent to KSUSC lies Village Racquet Club, Inc. It has four indirectly lighted cushioned Dynaturf courts. In addition, two lighted outside courts are available.

Village is a club and requires a membership in addition to the hourly court fees. Annual membership fees are: student (18 and under) — $25, single — $35, and family — $75. However, with this fee, members are entitled to a host of privileges which other facilities don't have or charge extra. These extras include free towel service, use of a pingpong table, pool table, use of sauna baths for both men and women, free babysitting, free coffee, use of televisions, discounts in the pro shop, and a luxurious lounge. Viewing windows are located on the sides of the elevated lounge for both the inside and outside courts. A bar serving beer is located at one end of the lounge.

Lockers are available for rental at a rate of $15 for a half-size and $20 for a floor length size.

The teaching pros are Vicki Patton and Tom and Henry Brown. Lessons can be taken privately at a cost of $16 per hour and $8 per half hour. A 10-one-half hour lesson plan special is available for $70.

In a room behind the main desk is located the pro shop. Besides containing a wide selection of tennis racquets, balls, clothing, shoes, and accessories, it has greeting cards especially for the tennis player, racquet covers, books on tennis, and other tennis items. Restringing is available at a price of $10 for nylon and $25 for gut.

For further information call 494-5562. The hourly court rates are:
- Weekdays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. $8
- Weeknights 6 p.m. to closing $10
- Weekends and 9 a.m. to closing $10

Winter quarter production will be "Fiddler on the roof."
**Old marijuana laws go to pot**

**By Joe Kerr**

November brought with it a renewed interest in the decriminalization of marijuana.

On the 7th, voters in Oxford, the home of Miami University, approved city ordinances decriminalizing marijuana possession and ending Oxford's long status as a "dry city."

A large student turnout helped the measures pass with ease. The marijuana issue passed by a 3,513 to 2,120 margin while the proposal to have regular beer and wine available at carry outs emerged victorious 3,110 to 2,053.

The new city law reduces the penalty for casual use of marijuana to a $5 fine.

Pro-marijuana advocates have long been paralleling the use of the weed with alcohol to support their stand.

Dr. James Connor, associate professor of Psychology at KSUSC feels that this widely made comparison is not a valid one.

He says people don't "carry beer around in their hip pocket" as people do with marijuana. He suggests that people don't drink alcoholic beverages before class each morning where as many "get high" on pot before a long day of classes.

With some, marijuana doesn't lead on to the use of stronger drugs but with others it can, says the psychologist.

Dr. Connor is concerned about such changes in the law that in the end often lead to a variety of problems.

One end result he has observed is a general irritability causing family discord. Other common problems include a growing lack of interest in school and responsibilities, stealing to support the habit, and the fact that younger and younger people are getting involved with marijuana. "These are all detrimental to self and society," says Dr. Connor.

Patrolman Schoeneman of the KSUSC police, offers a different kind of opposition to the new laws.

He says that marijuana just leads to "the use of bigger and better things." He sights the fact that many crimes are drug related.

Schoeneman agrees that pot does not always lead to "bigger and better things," but is quick to point out that sometimes it does. He sees the new laws as "a politician's way to get votes."

The officer sees no threat of a problem with KSUSC since there isn't one to begin with.

Most KSUSC students know little or nothing at all about the new laws and prefer to remain anonymous in their comments.

However, student government members are better informed and not shy to voice their opinion.

Senior Senator Joanne Russell says the state should "legalize" marijuana and "control it the same was as they control liquor." She sights the elimination of the illegal seller and the gain in state tax revenues as advantages.

Jackie Zutavern, secretary treasurer of the political science forum, likes the leniency directed toward the user noting that one doesn't have to "worry" about small amounts one might have in his home.

Political Science Forum member, Dave Roberts, favors the new laws which inflict stiffer penalties on the pusher.

"It's time the legislature and courts face up to the fact that they are inconsistent," says Sam Kireta, chief justice of the Student government court.

Kireta sees decriminalizing the use of marijuana while busting the pusher as contradictory.

Kireta has no opinion of the new laws since he doesn't use marijuana but feels that necessary limitation be that the user is not under 18.

At the state level, new Ohio laws are hanging in the balance. But remember, decriminalization does not mean legalization. There are still penalties for any contact with "Mary Jane" including some mandatory prison terms.

For the casual smoker the new statewide laws make the possession of less than 100 grams (about 3/2 ounces) a minor misdemeanor no matter how many times the person is arrested or convicted. It is a civil offense with a fine up to $100 and no jail term.

No permanent arrest record is kept for this kind of offense. More strict penalties are involved on those selling the "stuff" or carrying larger quantities.

Ohio is the sixth state to decriminalize possession of small amounts.

Oregon was first, followed by Alaska, Maine, Colorado, and California. The

**Radio club at SC**

**By Tim Casper**

Hark! Calling all telecommunication and journalism majors. The long awaited conception of a club or facility to accommodate anyone interested in broadcasting may just be around the corner.

"The idea is still in the planning stages, said Edward Swingle, assistant professor for speech at KSUSC, but we will be circulating information about the club during the beginning weeks of Winter quarter," he added.

The club would meet regularly and the possibility of establishing a closed circuit radio station would be the main concern for the club. This radio station would be the same type as we are used to listening to, it would consist of taped interviews, recorded music, and newscasts.

For further information please contact Jim Ress at 833-8026 or Nancy Anderson at Student Government.

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Sell out crowds grace SC theatre

By Jeff Holliday

There is an alternative to the Canton Players Guild and the Canal Fulton Summer Arena in Stark County. It is the Kent Stark Theatre, under the direction of Phillip L. Robb, instructor of speech.

Robb graduated from North Central College in Naperville, Ill., where he majored in English Literature and theatre. After a three year stint in the Army, he attended Kent State University to finish working on his master's degree.

The Vietnam veteran came to the Stark campus in 1971.

"When I first arrived at Stark, we had to do our rehearsing and work in the maintenance shed," he says. (The Fine and Professional Arts Center had not yet been completed.)

"The theatre program is co-curricular. It's a chance for students to put to use what they learned in the classroom," Robb points out.

"Not only do theatre majors get involved, but non-majors are also invited to try out and participate.

"Theatre majors aren't forced to get involved, but it's highly recommended," he adds.

Robb points out that interest in the theatre is high on this campus, as evidenced by the number of persons trying out for parts.

"Last Spring more than 100 persons tried out for the musical "Godspell," unfortunately there were only 13 parts," he relates.

He also says there are 34 persons in the cast of "Deadwood Dick," scheduled for Nov. 28, 29, 30 and Dec. 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m.

Robb says much time goes into rehearsing and getting ready for a show, but he stresses the fact that he tries not to burden the student with too much work.

"We spend six to eight weeks, two-and-a-half to three hours a night rehearsing and that includes Sundays.

"The students have other courses to take care of, so we try not to keep them too long at rehearsals. We are only a part of a student's load."

He adds that the cast also takes care of the technical aspects of the show, such as props and getting things ready backstage. Dale Seeds, temporary instructor of theatre, is the technical director.

The shows usually run two weekends. Robb admits, "although some shows haven't been as successful as others, there's never been one that bombed out.

"We try to let the whole Canton area know about an upcoming show."

He also says that box-office profits are pumped back into the program to help with expenses of upcoming shows. Money is allocated by the university to cover remaining costs of the theatre program.

Upcoming shows are "Fiddler on the Roof" in the Winter and "The Glass Menagerie" in the Spring. "Fiddler on the Roof" is a musical that was the longest running show on Broadway and "The Glass Menagerie" is an award winning serious melodrama.

"We usually run two shows in the summer," Robb says, "but we weren't able to do it last summer because I was working on my doctorate."

He adds there is a Touring Childrens Theatre which performs in the Kent Stark theatre.

For persons interested in theatre courses, nine lower division courses and one upper division course are being considered as possibilities in the Summer. But Robb stresses the fact that "in order to get a course down here, there has to be student interest."
Faculty organization draws SC kickback

By Chuck McCune

After months of debate the United Faculty Professional Association (UFPA) has apparently been voted in as the official bargaining agent for KSU faculty members. The uncertified vote count Oct. 31, with 90 per cent of members voting, shows a win by only 21 votes with results reported as 492 to 471.

The initial reaction to the victory was one of caution on the part of all but UFPA supporters. The committee of Concerned Faculty for No Agent had seven days to challenge the election.

Dr. John Friday, a member of the steering committee of Concerned Faculty, was reported to have said he "won't rule out a challenge to the election. We'll look to see if anything is suspicious."

KSU President Glenn A. Olds was reported to have said he would have to wait and see what happens before making a statement. Dr. John Snyder, executive vice president and provost, could not be reached for comment by either this reporter or the Kent Stater newspaper.

At the time of this writing Jack Morehart, director of SC, had no official statement about the vote.

The official position taken by SC administration was given by Lee A. Brubaker assistant director of academic affairs. He said a sit back and wait policy was being taken. All decisions for negotiations would come through the main campus, Brubaker said, even though the results will effect regional campuses.

Student representatives questioned at Stark and Main campuses were unhappy with the voting results. The questions of student welfare, continued quality education, and tuition increase have been part of the issues since the push for a union began.

Because of these and related concerns the Student Caucus at main campus reported it has adopted a seven point plan for input to the negotiations.

One Student Caucus member said the administration has guaranteed an appropriate amount of input from the student body will be accepted. The caucus member said the word "appropriate" is too vague and a student union is being considered to insure student protection over a prolonged period.

Fred Worrel, UFPA representative at SC, has reassuring statements about the union's goals and he said he would welcome student participation. He said the goals of the union include increased quality of education, more scholarship funding and no tuition increases.

Since one of the other goals is an increase in cost of living wage amounting to five per cent. Worrel was asked where the money would come from in a state supported college that is supposedly in financial trouble. He said it was expected to come from the university's budget excesses. If there is none the negotiating committee would be expected to consider redistribution of resources without sacrificing university excellence.

A review of priorities is causing some discomfort on the campuses. If a cutback in budget is decided upon to meet faculty demand, where will it come from? Some students fear it will come from their benefits. Some faculty believe departmental allocations will be cut and so their ability to provide the type of education desired for.

The UFPA's pre-bargaining platform states "the UFPA pledges as it's highest priority the development of an academic environment conducive to teaching and learning." Worrel said he felt students needed more funding in their affairs. If there is a budget decrease then it would appear the union will want it in the administration.

This possibility has caused at least one administrator to express concern about the future although there is no real indication of what will happen. But this may be avoided, too. Worrel said the union will concentrate on being powerful enough in the legislature to be heard in order to boost state support.

In order for any union to be effective in negotiating with the management and powerful enough to influence legislation it must be willing to use its ability to strike. If a strike does occur in the middle of a quarter there is the question of what becomes of the students already paid tuition and grades for that quarter. No one in either administration or UFPA has answered these questions as of yet.

The ability to strike will not be allowed to interfere with the students' education, claims Worrel. He says he believes the faculty's ideals are too high to allow for that. But as Brubaker pointed out, this has to be taken as a personal decision and may not reflect the attitude of the majority.
Sliding down a river on what?

By Rick Briggs

What is more exciting than a log ride at Cedar Point or swimming in a river? Gorge sliding at Ohiopyle State Park near the Youghiogheny River at Ohiopyle, Pa.

Normally, the scenic gorge has a four to eight-inch water level flowing through it. However, during rainy periods, the water level rises and the stream has a one to two and one-half-foot-deep flow. At times like this, the normally slow current rushes down the shallow gorge, zipping around bends, dipping up and down, and dropping into small whirlpools.

After watching others slide down the stream, I decided I had to try it. But how does one "slide"? The adventure begins by walking to the top of the gorge where the drop-off begins. Here the chilly mountain water is about two feet deep and flowing very fast.

Before the "slider" can sit all the way down in the stream, his feet are already swept from beneath him. It's a simple matter of leaning back and keeping one's feet up to successfully "shoot the stream." It's important to keep ones elbows in because the rocks have a tendency to take them off. The rock base is as smooth as the moss around them, worn down from the constant flow.

Edie Sauer, a student at Hiram College, described the sliding. "It's like swimming through a log ride at Cedar Point, but it's better because it's natural."

The entire area for sliding is about 100 yards long. However, one-half the way down lies a curving four foot drop-off. Unless one wants to be scraped off the rocks with a putty knife, it is essential to have someone pull you out before reaching this spot.

The ride which can be continued again below the drop-off, ends in a six to seven foot deep whirlpool before going over a small waterfall. Again, it's nice to have someone at the bottom for help in getting out, although it can be done alone.

Unfortunately, the gorge hasn't the flow of necessary water all the time. In fact, in being there three different times in three years, only the last, August 1975, was there sufficient water. The park is open to the public year-round. Driving time to it from Canton is approximately four and one-half hours.
SC olympian

By Debbie Ondrus

Hey KSUSC students, did you know you have a potential olympic athlete walking in your midst?

Rod Baston, 19, a KSUSC freshman of Canton, discusses his plans to attend tryouts in June at Miami University for the U.S. archery team competing in the 1976 Summer Olympic Games held in July.

The former Hoover High student recently competed in an outdoor event at Purdue University. The wind factor and 40 degree weather conditions, he recalls, made shooting difficult but he still returned to KSUSC with a one point over-all win.

At St. Louis tryouts last June Baston qualified as fourth man on the World Champion Archery Team.

The World Team soon after traveled to Interlaken, Switzerland for two weeks to attend a four-day archery tournament.

With 150 men and 120 women from 40 different countries competing, the 19-year-old boasted, "the U.S. team took first, second, fourth, and sixth place, I placed fourth."

Baston, with three years of shooting experience behind him, stresses how important the mental attitude of an archer is to successful results. "I've attained help from many others but basically I'm my own coach."

Future plans, Baston concludes depend on upcoming tryouts for the Olympics. "However, I'd like to apply for an archery scholarship from one of the few U.S. schools offering one, Arizona State University."

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most liberal law exists in Alaska where the use of marijuana in the privacy of one's own home is no offense at all.

Lawmakers in eight other states are now studying some form of decriminalization.

While some doctors are saying there may be medical uses for pot, most do not agree.

The battle rages with myriads of participants including doctors, lawyers, psychologists, sociologists, law enforcement officials and anyone else who ventures to throw their hat into the ring.

Even though decriminalization of marijuana is sweeping the country pro-marijuana advocates will most likely have a long wait while our state legislatures decide what is or how much is best.