

Zimmerman receives scholarship

The Jewish Hospital of Cincinnati, Inc. has selected Melissa Zimmerman of Kettering as their first recipient of the annual Jewish Hospital nursing scholarship.

Zimmerman, a sophomore at Kettering College of Medical Arts, was awarded \$250 by Jewish Hospital's director of nurse recruitment and retention Ann Stone, R.N., M. Ed. at the recent Ohio Nurses Student Association Convention held in Columbus.

Applicants were asked to write about the most important quality they possessed as a nurse. Other criteria for selection included: Leadership qualities, community service, academic achievement, financial need and involvement in ONSA.

Zimmerman, who wrote a



Melissa Zimmerman

speech about unconditional caring, said entering the competition was a fluke. "I almost didn't make it, the application was mistakenly put in somebody else's mailbox."

Galleria has special events

The Chelsea Moore Company has announced a winter weekend of special events at the new Kenwood Galleria at Montgomery and Hosbrook roads in Kenwood. The events will take place tomorrow through Sunday, Jan. 22-24. All three days will feature the grand opening of Pier n' Port Travel's third location in the Greater Cincinnati Area, Cruise Control III.

This latest Pier n' Port specializes in cruise travel. They say that they are the first travel agency in the area to offer customers a "cruise theater" an actual mini-theater within Pier n' Ports offices that lets up to 40 potential travelers at a time take an armchair cruise via more than 45 cruise videos to exotic places all around the world. Cruise line representatives from the U.S. and Paris will be

on hand to answer questions. Visitors are also invited to pick up cruise discount coupons and to register for a free royal Caribbean cruise for two. The winner's name will be drawn on Sunday, Jan. 24th.

On Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5, Kenwood Galleria's She & I hair salon, will be offering hair cuts at half price. This is a special promotion by She & I with all proceeds going to the United Way to help the area homeless.

Kenwood Galleria will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Jan. 22 and 23, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24. Everyone is welcome! There will be free hors d'oeuvres compliments of Kenwood Galleria's T.G.I. Friday's restaurant.

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Volunteers are presently being sought in the following specific areas: Teacher's Aide at Academics for Employment. Assistant Supervisor of Production in the Sheltered Workshop. For further information please contact Julian A. Magnus at 631-2400.

JVS has 'College Explorer' program for students

High school juniors and others who are starting to explore college are reminded about the "College Explorer" computer program now available at the Jewish Vocational Service as part of the Career-Life development educational counseling program.

Produced by the College Examination Board, this program offers students an opportunity to develop a list of colleges that meet the students' preferences

as to size, location, academic atmosphere, program availability and other factors. For those students uncertain of their preferences, a preliminary interview with a JVS counselor is offered so that printed descriptions of college characteristics will also be available to students for those colleges in which they might be most interested.

The charge for the preliminary interview and guided computer access is \$25. For students and

adults of all ages and educational levels, more detailed counseling discussions around career and educational planning continue to be available. Such counseling has been particularly helpful to women returning to work after a period away from the labor market, or for men making a career change by choice or necessity.

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Atkinson drama featured at Playhouse

Cincinnati native and resident Thomas M. Atkinson has written a sobering drama of the heritage and realities of Appalachian society, *Clear Liquor and Coal Black Nights* which opened Jan. 12 and will run through Feb. 7 in the Robert S. Marx Theatre.

In the hills, forests and mines of Appalachia, there exists a rich culture, ravaged but not altogether destroyed by the mining companies, economic hardships and the stereotypes of the last 50 years. With this as a setting, Atkinson has assembled 24 characters, among them four men who are bound by the final wish of a dying friend. Each must share a piece of his past never told before. The resulting memories reveal haunting, pervasive guilt and a spirit still alive but

weakened.

The large cast of *Clear Liquor and Coal Black Nights* includes many faces familiar to Playhouse audiences. Paul Ukena Jr. (Orval Pack) most recently appeared as the Creature in *Frankenstein* earlier this season but has been seen in numerous Playhouse productions including *Greater Tuna*, *The Real Thing*, *As Is* and *K2*. Henry Dardenne (Ray Lee Parker) returns after making his Playhouse debut as Victor in *Frankenstein*. Bob Elkins (Reverend, Lloyd Parker, Reverend Elijah) was in the Playhouse production of *Caligula* and has also been a member of the Playhouse improvisation program. Last year, Elkins played Orval in the Stable Players production of *Clear Liquor and Coal Black*

Nights at the Cincinnati Theatre Festival.

The play will be performed every day except Mondays through Feb. 7. Matinees are scheduled for Saturdays and Sundays and for Wednesday, Feb. 3. Lenhardt's Caterers provides gourmet dinners prior to each evening performance with 24-hour advance reservations. The Playhouse is equipped with a hearing enhancement system and individual units are available. For information and reservations, call the Playhouse box office at 421-3888 or toll-free in Ohio at 1-800-582-3208. Hearing impaired patrons equipped with a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) may call (513) 421-3957.

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GIRL GETS MARROW TRANSPLANT FROM SEVEN-MONTH-OLD SISTER

A six-year-old Israeli girl stricken with acute leukemia has received a life-saving bone marrow transplant from her infant sister, age seven months, at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center.

The infant, identified only as "Rivka" to protect her family's privacy, suffered no ill effects from the procedure in which her bone marrow was transplanted into her older sister, "Ella," according to specialists in the Center's Pediatric Department.

Rivka was the only member of her family of five whose bone marrow provided a perfect match with that

of her sister, an essential requirement for a successful transplant, Hadassah physicians reported. The infant is now at home and doing well, while her sister remains in the pediatrics bone marrow transplant isolation ward.

Doctors initially were concerned that Rivka might not be capable of donating enough bone marrow to ensure the success of the procedure. As a precaution, the older child's own bone marrow was taken when her disease was in a period of remission and purged of unhealthy cells by a technique developed at the Medical Center. The child's bone marrow was then frozen and stored to be on hand, if needed, during the operation.

MUSICIAN'S \$95,000 LEGACY ENDOWS MEDICAL RESEARCH

A \$95,000 legacy from the estate of a music teacher will establish a fund for medical research and development at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem.

The fund is named for Guido and Ada Brand of Monroe, New York. Mr. Brand, a violinist and music teacher, died in 1983. His will established a trust for his wife which was to be passed on to Hadassah after her death. Mrs. Brand died last summer.

Neither of the Brands were active in Hadassah. He headed the music department at Monroe-Woodbury High School for 17 years and also taught at Bard College and the New School.

The Brands' names will be added to the Founders Wall and the Bequest Memorial at Ein Karem, as well as the Book of Bequests at Hadassah House in New York City.