

FILM FUNERAL

"Weekend at Bernie's" deserves burial

5

BUZZED

Lukins gets out of jail term

10

Weather

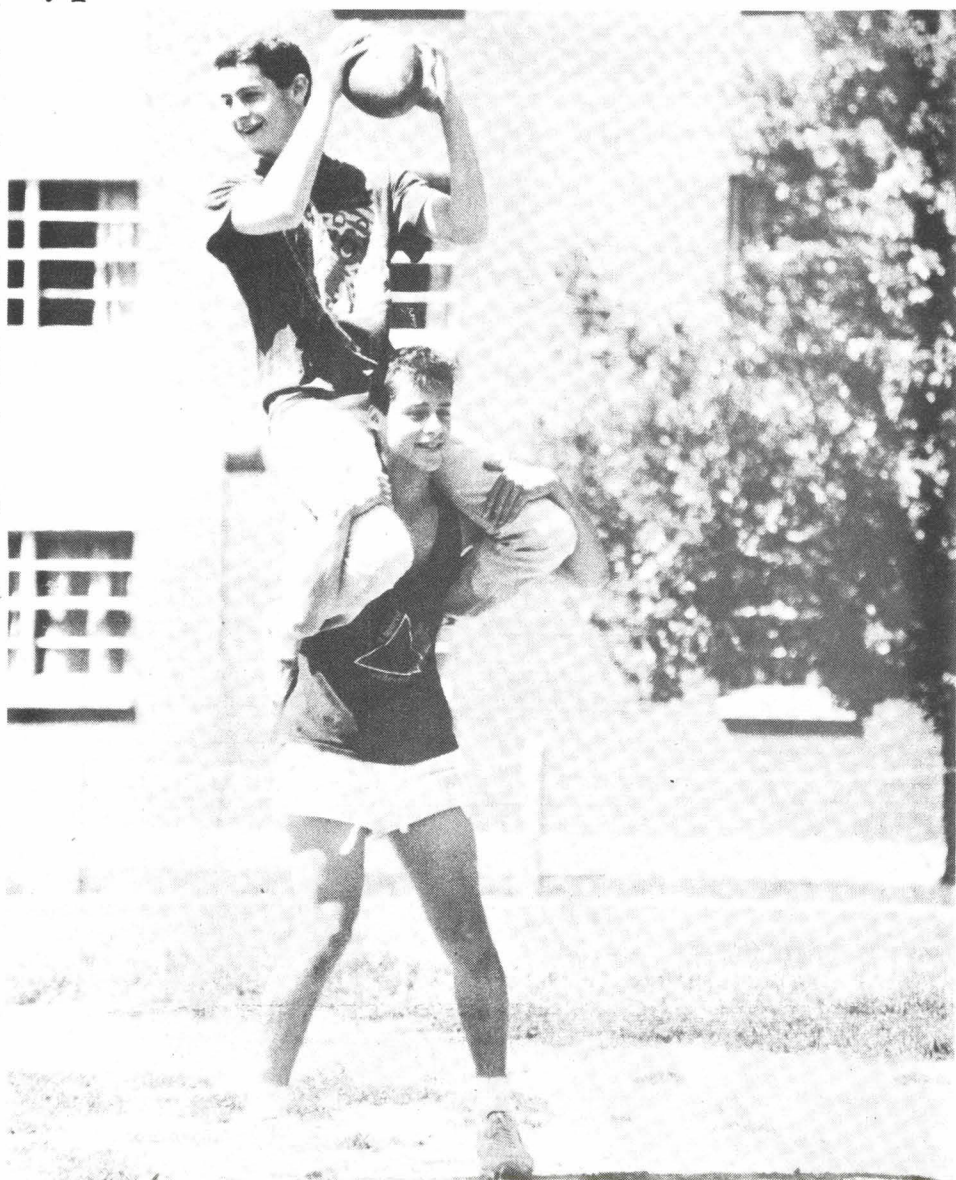
Looks like it will be "Red, White and Gloom" with the rain that's expected tonight. Look for it to continue through Tuesday with warm and humid temperatures. Don't forget your Mace and Deep Woods Off for the walk home.



the Lantern

Since 1881

Typical freshmen



Brian Steinberger, 18, a freshman from Cleveland undecided on his major, carries Robb Sukenik, 18, a freshman from Painesville majoring in business, on his shoulders Thursday while they were playing football on North Campus.

David Rea/the Lantern

FDA response quicker in AIDS drug approval, says faculty member

OSU professor continues immune system research

By Debbie Bernard
Lantern staff writer

The Food and Drug Administration is speeding up the process by which it approves AIDS drugs, said an OSU researcher.

Dr. Michael Para, an associate professor of internal medicine who is doing research on several drugs to treat AIDS, gave the drug Ganciclovir as an example. The drug was approved June 26 by the FDA and will be available by prescription August 1. It is used to fight off a virus called CMV, which is present in nearly 80 percent of the population.

The virus does not cause a problem unless the immune system is not functioning properly, Para said.

Para said the immune system of AIDS patients has virtually stopped working, making them susceptible to the CMV virus, which results in a progressive eye infection that destroys the retina.

The drug has been used experimentally on transplant patients who also have a lower immunity, but it has not been approved for that use.

PARA, WHO does research on several other drugs, said the Department of Internal Medicine receives about \$1 million a year for AIDS research from the National Institute of Health. He said he has seen an improvement in the way the FDA handles AIDS drugs.

"The FDA is definitely trying to respond more quickly," Para said. "More people are enrolled in studies, but it's still not good enough for the people who are dying."

Ruth Weisheit, consumer affairs officer for the Ohio FDA said, "Considering AIDS has only been recently recognized, we've done marvelous from that point of view by setting up special units to identify and respond specifically to AIDS." Weisheit said.

Weisheit said possible ramifications of rushing the process might impair the quality of life by causing severe side effects.

Michael Dittmer, office manager of Stonewall

Union, an activist group for gay rights, agrees there has been an improvement, but is surprised that it took so long.

"OF COURSE we have a personal interest in this issue, it's our friends who are dying," Dittmer said. "I'm surprised that some shortcuts for approval weren't used sooner."

The process the FDA uses to approve drugs consists of several steps. First, the drug must be used in animal studies to establish a possible effectiveness, said Weisheit. The specific uses of the drug, how the testing will be done, who the sponsors are and the physician doing the research must then be submitted to the FDA, she said.

The second step includes testing a small number of healthy patients to measure human toxicity, or, if the drug is poisonous, Weisheit said.

The last step involves testing a larger population who have the condition the drug is designed to help, Weisheit said.

"We make judgements case by case," Weisheit said. "If there's any hope that a drug will save an AIDS patient we will allow it to be used."

PARA IS currently working with two other drugs he hopes will replace AZT, a drug that is helpful in slowing down the AIDS virus, but cannot kill it.

The alternative drugs work in the same way as AZT, but do not produce the side effects of anemia or a low white blood cell count, Para said.

The drugs, ddC and ddI are in the experimental stage now. Para said the controversy surrounding ddC, ddI and AZT is whether they should be given to people who are infected with the AIDS virus but show no symptoms, or if the drugs will cause a resistance in patients later.

Para said a discovery made in April showed the AIDS virus mutates, making it more difficult to treat.

"The virus has the ability to mutate and it becomes resistant to drugs that may have helped at first," Para said.

WEISHEIT SAID both ddI and ddC were under investigation sponsored by the National Cancer Institute and Hoffmann-La Roche, a pharmaceutical company.

Gasoline tax hike will aid roads

By Debora Worrell
Lantern staff writer

Campus-area roads will benefit from the Ohio General Assembly's approval Friday to increase the gasoline tax, which will generate an estimated \$478 million for highway construction and improvements statewide, said Rep. Michael Stinziano, D-Columbus.

The Ohio gasoline tax is rising from 14.8 cents per gallon to 18 cents July 15, and by July 1990, it will rise to 20 cents.

Federal tax adds another 9 cents, which will make the total tax 29 cents per gallon in 1990.

The bill will generate \$2.8 billion for the departments of Transportation and Highway Safety in two years.

Stinziano said, "Ohio needs to invest in its highways and bridges. You get what you pay for, and we all benefit from having a first class highway

system."

THE CAMPUS area will have some road construction, he said.

Stinziano said there will be many improvements made on Route 315, which will make access to campus easier. There will be new interchanges at Third Avenue, Fifth Avenue, Rt. 33, I-70, I-71 South and I-670.

There will be a new bridge going to the health sciences area of campus near King Avenue, which will make access easier to University Hospitals, he said.

"There are areas of Route 315 that are death traps," Stinziano said. He said the Spring and Sandusky interchange is one of the death traps.

Transportation Director Bernard Hurst said good roads will put less wear-and-tear on cars.

STINZIANO AND Hurst said it is unfortunate timing for the tax increase because with the recent increases in

gasoline prices, many people might think the higher price is too much to pay.

They both said the better road conditions will make driving safer and possibly save lives, making the tax worth the increase.

Gasoline prices have risen almost 20 cents in the last three weeks.

Starting July 15, local governments will receive 1 cent from every sale of gasoline. The revenue will amount to about \$57 million a year, Hurst said. Distribution of the money will be based on population of the areas.

Hurst said there is a stand-by list for improvement projects throughout the state. He said a selection process is used to decide which highways get repaired and when.

THE REMAINING 4.2 cents will be distributed by giving 75 percent to the state and 25 percent to local governments.

Soviets to host team for research in Siberia

By Stephanie Schleappi
Lantern staff writer

Two OSU researchers are headed for Siberia.

The researchers, guests of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, will be among the first Americans ever granted permission for on-site studies in the area. They will join five American and several Soviet scientists for three weeks beginning July 29.

The scientists will be gathering samples to aid in reconstructing past polar region conditions.

"It's very special, very unusual to be able to do research in Siberia," said Wendy Eisner, a research associate with the OSU Byrd Polar Research Center.

"For us, it's been a big deal just to be allowed into their museums to look at their specimens," Eisner said. "To actually go out into the field is something. This kind of study was unheard of even a few years ago. Only in the past year has there been a big change."

PAUL COLINVAUX, a professor of

zoology and anthropology and a researcher at the Byrd center, said the permission to conduct field research came after more than a decade of trying to get into Siberia.

"This is a clear result of 'glasnost,'" Colinvaux said.

Colinvaux said he began to correspond with Soviet researchers like Nikolai Shilo more than 10 years ago. Shilo was conducting studies parallel to the ones Colinvaux had been carrying out in Alaska.

Colinvaux invited Shilo to the U.S. in 1985. Here he was to be awarded an honorary degree from Ohio State and given a tour of a research site in Alaska.

"It's understood that when you host some researchers and pay their expenses to bring them over, that they will then do the same for you," Colinvaux said.

HOWEVER, COLINVAUX said that political tensions between the Soviet Union and the U.S. prevented the Soviet researchers from offering a return invitation.

Colinvaux said he continued to corres-



Lisa Smith/the Lantern

pond with Soviet researchers, including Shilo's successor, Anatoly Lozhkin.

"Then, out of the blue, an invitation

See SIBERIA: page 2

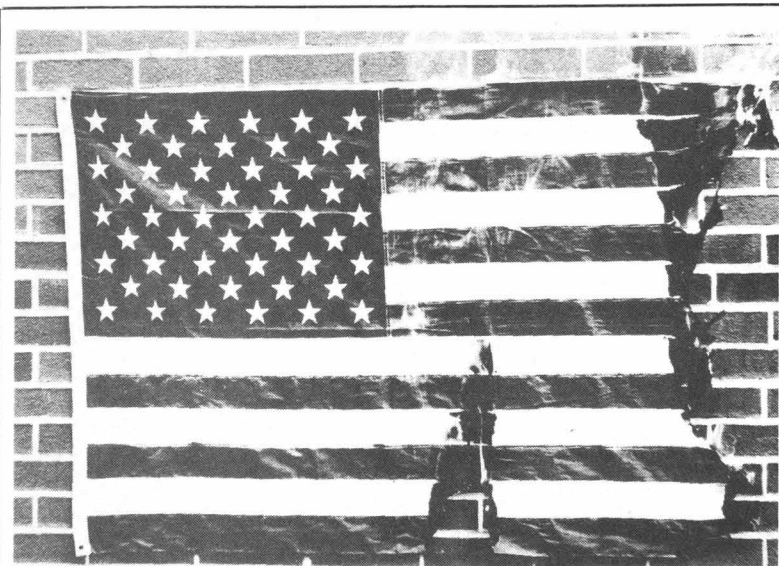


Photo illustration/Sean Allen

U.S. flag issue divides local public officials

By Curt Cultice
Lantern staff writer

The Supreme Court decision supporting the right to burn the American flag has local public officials divided over a proposed constitutional amendment which would outlaw burning the flag.

By a 5-4 vote on June 21, the court said Texas authorities violated a protestor's rights when they prosecuted him under a state law which outlawed flag desecration.

"Words cannot express my outrage at their decision," said Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Galloway.

"I believe in the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. However, the decision to allow the burning of our nation's flag as a form of political protest has gone beyond what the First Amendment and freedom of speech are all about," Watts said.

Watts sponsored a resolution Thursday condemning the recent Supreme Court decision.

support either a bill by Congress or a Constitutional amendment to reverse the decision.

Rep. Mike Stinziano, D-Columbus, said "I don't see this as a free speech issue. I can understand the strong feelings that people have about not allowing people to desecrate the flag. On the other hand, there's a fine line between desecrating the flag and allowing people to wear the flag as articles of clothing."

Stinziano said he would prefer a statute rather than a constitutional amendment, but would support Ohio's effort to ratify an amendment, should one be proposed.

In order for a constitutional amendment to become law, it must be approved by a two-thirds vote in each house of Congress and then ratified by 38 states.

"Freedom is a rare and precious thing, guaranteed by our veterans and military personnel," said U.S. Rep. Mike Oxley, R-Findlay.

THE OHIO Legislature voted to

See FLAG: page 2

Lyme disease not a major threat for Ohioans

By Monica Ch'ng
Lantern staff writer

Lyme disease does not pose a serious threat to Ohio residents, said an associate professor of entomology at Ohio State.

"There is no cause for alarm because Ohio is not one of the serious tick-infested areas," said Glen Needham. "About 40 to 50 cases were reported in Ohio last year. Most of these people contacted the disease while vacationing in areas where the disease is predominant."

The disease was first identified in Lyme, Connecticut, in 1975, by rheumatologist Dr. Allen Steere.

The disease is focused regionally in eastern coastal states such as Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Virginia. Needham also said some western and southern states including Minnesota and Wisconsin have been affected.

Lyme disease is the number one tick transmitted disease in the

country, Needham said.

"I have seen only one case during the last 12 months," said Dr. Dennis Doody, a physician from the Student Health Center. "The patient got the disease while out of state. Most of the time it is hard to detect this Lyme disease. Many physicians must rely on their suspicion and study the history of the patient's physical examination."

Doody said a blood test can be conducted to detect the antibodies produced by the body's immune system. He added that the blood test is not conclusive evidence because most of the time the body does not produce enough antibodies for positive detection.

In the early stages, Lyme disease can be a mild illness with symptoms like the flu. It can include a stiff neck, chills, fever, sore throat, headaches, fatigue and joint pain.

Most people will develop a large, expanding skin rash around the

area of the tick bite. The so-called bull's-eye lesion is red at the edge and white in the middle.

If left untreated, Lyme disease can cause problems with the nervous system, heart, and produce a disabling type of arthritis in the joints. These problems can take months or years to develop. The disease is not fatal but on rare occasions it can cause miscarriages in pregnant women.

Adults with the disease can be treated with antibiotics such as tetracycline or doxycycline. Penicillin is used for children and pregnant women.

Ellen D. Peterson, an epidemiology investigator for the Ohio Department of Health, said the tick that causes the disease, Ixodes dammini, in unfed condition is about the size of a flat-pinhead and dark brown in color. The deer tick, although not common in Ohio, is found primarily in forested areas, she said. The American dog tick is the

common species in Ohio, and is responsible for the transmission of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, Peterson said. It lives in overgrown vacant lots, waste farm fields, weedy roadsides and edges of paths and hiking trails.

Ticks can be controlled by mowing grass, eliminating weeds and removing brush, Peterson said. This action raises the ground temperature and lowers the humidity so the tick will dry up and die.

- To avoid a tick bite:
- Stay out of weedy, tick-infested areas.
 - Make frequent personal inspections if you have been through a grassy or wooded area.
 - Check clothing for crawling ticks.
 - Because dogs may bring ticks into the home, keep them tied or penned in a mowed area and check them daily.

FLAG: from page 1

"IT DID not come to us easily, and it must always be defended. We have some work to do in Washington (D.C.) and the country to overturn the court ruling," Oxy said.

U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, is on record against the proposed amendment, but has expressed his displeasure at flag-burning.

"It is an insult to this great nation and to every man who has fought and died for it," Metzenbaum said. "But one of the things that makes this country great and the freest in the world is that we protect free expression even when we hate the message and despise the messenger."

A spokesman for U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said Glenn would prefer to see legislation in the form of a statute instead of a constitutional amendment.

"If there is no legislative language that the people can under-

stand or the court will accept, then he would support the constitutional amendment," the spokesman said.

JANE CHAPMAN, a staff aide for U.S. Rep. Chalmers Wylie, R-Columbus, said Wylie had introduced the joint resolution proposing the flag-burning amendment with criminal penalties for flag desecration.

Heidi Findley, press secretary for Gov. Richard F. Celeste, said the governor views the proposed amendment as a radical move by the Bush administration.

Celeste is opposed to a constitutional amendment because he feels it would compromise the right of freedom of speech, Findley said.

David Yost, press secretary for Columbus Mayor Dana G. Rinehart, said, "flag-burning is not a speech issue but a conduct issue. The flag is a unique symbol. If it takes a constitutional amendment

to protect the flag, then that's what we need to do."

The executive assistant of the Ohio American Civil Liberties Union, Myra Nelson, said the decision to keep free speech available to those who dissent is one of our basic rights.

"IN THIS country we still have the freedom of speech to express our opinion even though it's unpopular by the majority," said Nelson.

Louis A. Jacobs, a professor of law at Ohio State, said the First Amendment has consistently been interpreted to protect speech that Americans hate.

"Speech we like does not need such protection," he said.

Unless we dilute First Amendment protection so the speech we like is also affected, we must guarantee protection of flag desecration, Jacobs said.

Speaker of the House Thomas

Foley said hearings will be held later this month on setting aside the ruling that threw out flag desecration laws in 48 states (Alaska and Wyoming have no such law).

IN THE 200-year history of the Constitution, thousands of amendments have been proposed but only 26 ratified.

The last amendment, ratified in 1971, gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

Kathy Crabtree, a bailiff speaking on behalf of Franklin County Municipal Court Judge James A. Pearson said, "Judge Pearson does not wish to comment at this time because it appears he will be having a flag-burning case assigned to him, and he doesn't want to be another (Commissioner of baseball, A. Bartlett) Giamatti."

SIBERIA: from page 1

came last October from the Soviet Academy of Science, to the effect that they were planning a joint research expedition, and to invite us to a major international conference in Leningrad in December to discuss it," Colinvaux said.

Colinvaux and Eisner were among the 50 American researchers who attended the five-day conference.

"On the second day of the conference, I met Lozhkin, who rushed up to me and said, 'I've come nearly as far as you have, all the way from Siberia, to be here and to tell you that a joint research project has been approved at the highest levels,'" Colinvaux said.

COLINVAUX SAID, "there has been no comparable data from the Siberian side on the history of the region."

The joint project will help fill a crucial gap in understanding how climate and vegetation in polar regions have fluctuated in the past and also in predicting how they might change in the future, according to Jay Fein, assistant director of the atmospheric sciences department of the National Science Foundation in Washington, D.C.

Fein said the foundation gives research grants nationwide and is helping to support Colinvaux' and Eisner's work.

"The polar region generates a lot of the planet's climate system and research (like Colinvaux') will help us to reconstruct what polar conditions have been like in the past, and to help us in predicting what changes may occur in the future," Fein said.

Eisner said the materials they gather in August will also help in determining when and how the first humans came into the New World.

SHE SAID the samples will greatly increase the understanding of what environmental conditions were like in the arctic region back into the first ice age.

"If you know what the environment was like that people were

living in, you can tell a lot about what foods they had available, what their lifestyle was like," Eisner said.

Colinvaux and Eisner will be collecting core samples from lake bottoms within a 200-kilometer region surrounding their base in the Siberian town of Magadan, Eisner said.

The Soviets and Americans will each keep half of the samples that are collected. The estimated 75 meters of core samples the Americans are hoping to bring back to the U.S. will be stored in a special refrigerated room, and will have tests such as pollen and sediment analysis run on them, Eisner said.

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Dig it
Kathleen Forbes of Archaeological Services Consultants, Inc. tests the soil at the Cannon Drive intramural fields last Wednesday as part of an archaeological survey that must be conducted before an exact site can be chosen for the OSU Health Access Center.

Injury from fireworks, sparklers plagues 4th of July celebrations

By Lisa Lombard
Lantern staff writer

During the Fourth of July celebrations last year, fireworks caused many fires and more than 10,200 injuries which required hospitalization throughout the United States, according to a spokesman for the Ohio Department of Commerce.

Fred Alverson said forty-five percent of the injuries were eye injuries to children between the ages of 5 and 14.

In 1988, 207 fires in Ohio were related to fireworks, said Lt. Bob Dunning of the Columbus Fire Prevention Bureau.

Of those, 43 were caused by illegal fireworks, 46 were caused by legal novelty fireworks and 118 were caused by unidentified fireworks.

Alverson said the only legal forms of fireworks in Ohio are novelty items, such as sparklers, snappers, snakes, smoke bombs and stink bombs.

Exploding fireworks are illegal in Ohio. These include firecrackers, bottle rockets, Roman candles and spinners.

But even novelty fireworks are illegal in campus dormitories because of the potential hazards they create, said Don Wintringham, chief of Emergency Medical Services at Ohio State.

Wintringham said fireworks in the dorms could activate fire alarm systems, causing false alarms.

"False alarms may cause accidents to occur during the response, or prevent lives from being saved in a real fire," Wintringham said.

Alverson said that last year, Ohio fire marshals confiscated \$80,000 worth of fireworks which were sold illegally in Ohio.

Violators of Ohio's fireworks laws may be fined up to \$1,000 and jailed for up to six months.

"Our goal is not to scare people," said Alverson, whose department directs Ohio fire marshals. "We want to make fireworks safe and legal."

Dr. William Cotton, director of Emergency Services at Children's Hospital, said the most common injuries from fireworks are burns to the victim's eyes, hands and fingers.

Cotton said most adults believe that novelty fireworks, although they can burn, are safe for children.

"Children are taught 50 weeks out of the year not to play with matches, but for two weeks in July, parents will allow them to light matches," Alverson said.

Alverson said sparklers, when lit, can reach a temperature of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit.

The noise fireworks create can injure hearing, said Dr. Ernest Nilo, audiologist and director of Hearing Services at University Hospitals.

Nilo said each person's potential for hearing loss is different. The noise from fireworks can damage both the outer and inner part of a person's ear, he said.

According to Nilo, ringing in the ears is an indication of hearing loss. A person can also experience a loss of sensitivity, which only lasts a few minutes.

Police keep security tight at celebration

By Mary Jacobs
Lantern staff writer

Columbus police officers will be on the lookout for lawbreakers during this year's "Red White and Boom" Fourth of July celebration.

Lt. Carl Barse of the Columbus Police Department said the city will have regular on-duty officers, as well as reserve officers and those on special duty. He stressed the city wants to keep the family atmosphere that "Red White and Boom" has had in the past.

Barse said no alcoholic beverages will be sold at the event, and police will be strictly enforcing the open container laws. The law prohibits anyone from possessing or consuming alcoholic beverages in any kind of open container in public.

Anyone who is caught breaking the open container law will be asked to pour the drink out, Barse said. He said most people at "Red White and Boom" cooperate with police and few problems occur.

Barse said few arrests were made last year and does not anticipate many arrests this year either.

Barse said "Red White and Boom" is expected to draw about 700,000 people.

Lt. Robert Myers of the Ohio State Highway Patrol said he does not foresee any special problems on the state highways surrounding Columbus because of "Red White and Boom."

State police will be setting up random sobriety check-points across Ohio. Cars will be stopped at the check-points, and drivers suspected of being drunk will be tested for sobriety, Myers said.

State police are promoting public awareness over the holiday about the dangers of drinking and driving, and Myers suggested that people who will be drinking during the holiday should designate a driver, plan to stay overnight wherever they're drinking or find another way home.

WORLDWATCH

Amnesty comments on China

LONDON (AP) — Hundreds of imprisoned Chinese activists are in danger of being executed "on the whim of officialdom" and their safety may depend on protests from abroad, Amnesty International said today.

The international human rights organization said its fears for hundreds of people detained since the pro-democracy movement was violently crushed June 4 were based on China's "notorious record" of executions and unfair trials.

S. African party supports black vote

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — In a new election platform, the ruling National Party is advocating giving blacks a direct vote in national affairs within five years and possibly a voice in writing a new constitution.

The plan was met with skepticism by both anti-apartheid activists and conservatives as the National Party prepared today to adopt it at a one-day party congress.

"Whatever its vote-winning merits for the NP, as a plan to resolve the South African crisis it is much too tentative," said an editorial in the anti-apartheid Cape Times of Cape Town.

Japanese leader says he won't resign

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Sousuke Uno, chosen by the governing party as a "Mr. Clean" to rescue it from scandal, was kept busy Wednesday denying he might resign because of allegations about his sexual conduct.

In exchanges with reporters throughout the day, Uno repeatedly denied reports that, in meetings Tuesday night, leaders of his Liberal Democratic Party had to persuade him not to resign over of allegations he kept paid mistresses.

Stock prices plunged despite the denials.

According to the reports, Uno told party leaders the accusations insulted his dignity and made it difficult for him to meet other world leaders.

Chinese punish party members

BEIJING (AP) — The Communist Party began trying to clean up its image by punishing members found guilty of corruption, while party theorists accused ousted leader Zhao Ziyang of allowing decadence to flourish, news reports said Sunday.

The first tourists were allowed to enter central Beijing's Tiananmen Square since the army seized it June 3-4 and drove out pro-democracy protesters.

A bus was driven onto the square early Sunday and about a dozen foreigners climbed out. Authorities said groups with advance army permission would be allowed to visit the vast square, but it remained closed to the general public.



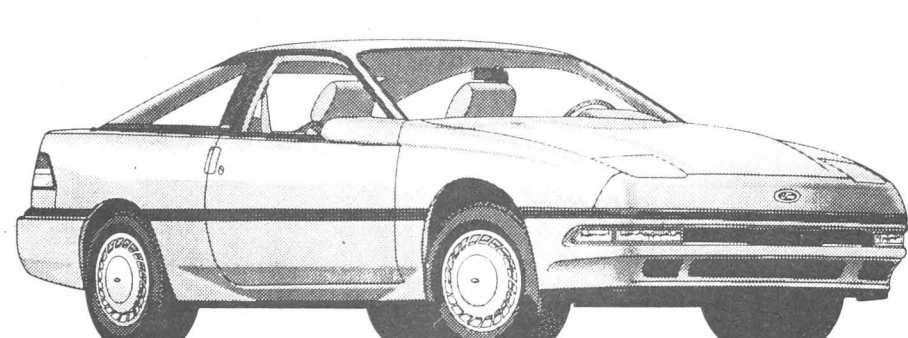
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the Lantern

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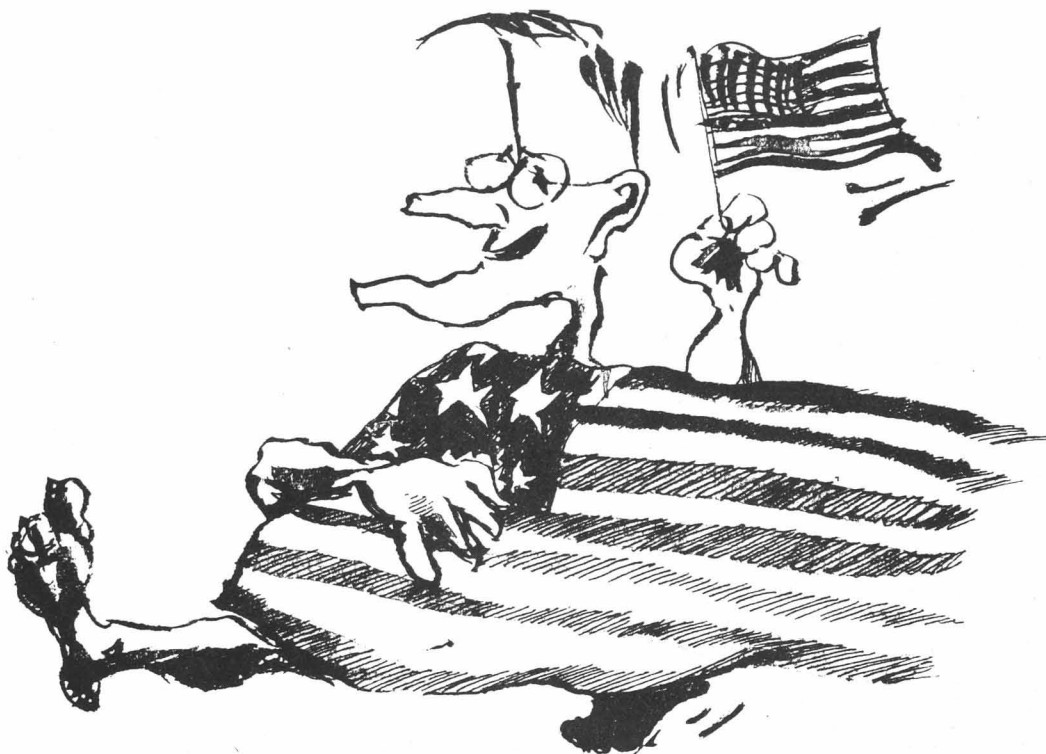
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THE PRESIDENT'S NEW CLOTHES

R.W. PATLEY
 The LANTERN
 1989

EDITORIALS

BURNING:

Bush dodges issues

Soon after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that burning the American flag was a form of free speech, politicians across the country started crying foul. President Bush has spearheaded a drive to add an amendment to the Constitution that would make it illegal to desecrate the flag.

The politicians have done a great job of making an issue out of the ruling. Instead of tackling tough issues, they have sought out an easy one that will only end up limiting a certain form of freedom.

As President Bush hides behind the flag, oil is rapidly creeping along the coast of Alaska. Homeless Americans face the trauma of finding food and work. And as crack infiltrates into the nation's youth, crime is making life in the inner city unbearable.

Instead of wasting American taxpayer's money producing legislation that take away freedoms, laws should support freedom, both here and abroad.

The environment, the homeless, civil rights, abortion and education are only a few of the many issues needing attention, yet are being ignored as politicians jump on the bandwagon to wave flags to look good for the next election.

If you do limit people from expressing their views by outlawing the burning of the flag, who is to say when and where it stops?

Critics of the Supreme Court ruling say in a sense, burning the flag destroys our freedom. But it doesn't. The flag is only a symbol of our freedom.

If the flag does represent real freedoms, as Bush would lead the American people to believe, then what is next? The outlawing of political parties like communism that do not support our style of government?

The real freedom refers back to the original thought behind the words of the constitution — the right to criticize.

LOGO:

Fund scholarships

Ohio State is about to receive a bundle of money generated by royalties from a logo celebrating the 100th year of OSU football.

Normally, royalty money is used for scholarships. Last year, \$1.5 million from OSU logo royalties funded 135 scholarships.

But since it is strictly an athletic endeavor, the university has decided to channel the football logo royalties to the athletic department so the department can disburse the money as they see fit.

The athletic department has the choice of using the money for athletic scholarships or their department budget, which is \$23 million.

Neither choice is the right one. Royalties from the football logo should go to the University Annual Fund, where it can be used for general scholarships.

Why should the athletic department, which already receives more than its share of private contributions receive even more money that may or may not be used by students?

OSU President Edward H. Jennings said if the money is used for something other than scholarships, it would create a change in policy. Normally any change in policy is a long drawn out affair, yet when football and athletics are brought into the scene, the event shapes the policy instead of the policy shaping the event.

While some departments have to get by with minimal funding, the athletic department has the money to build and upgrade some of the largest structures on campus, many of which cannot be used by average students.

Just because the logo concerns the football team does not mean the revenues belong to athletics. The university needs to play by the rules it already has and not make new ones because it is convenient.

While students in China are being slaughtered and executed for trying to exercise free expression, President George Bush is proposing a fundamental change that would limit Americans' rights to free expression — an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

If it were to be enacted, the amendment would be the 27th since the Bill of Rights was ratified in 1791. And it would be the first one specifically designed to rescind a freedom that was guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

A Constitutional amendment to allow laws against burning the American flag would be, at best, a reactionary change conceived in emotion against an unpopular, but well-founded, decision by the Supreme Court.

At worst, the amendment itself would be a figurative desecration of the flag: wrapping it around a political ploy designed to make Democrats and free-expression purists look unpatriotic — at the expense of some of the very freedoms the flag represents.

What makes America special is the right to express unpopular views.

CARRYING A Nazi banner in this country is a distasteful expression that, nonetheless, ought to be protected by the First Amendment. Burning the American flag is equally reprehensible, yet ought to receive equal protection.

Gregory Lee Johnson is the man behind the flag controversy. He burned an American flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas while his equally naive and childish colleagues chanted about spitting on the red, white and blue.

We should all disagree with what Johnson did, but we should defend to the death his right to do it.

In many other countries — in



BRIAN WILLIAMS

China, for example — Johnson might have been executed for what he did. It is a mark of America's greatness that Johnson was allowed to live, and to go free, and to have his actions protected by the nation's highest court.

THE UNITED States is big enough to take that from a man as small as Johnson.

The United States is like a muscular, strapping young man; Gregory Johnson is like a gnat. The United States has no reason to fear a gnat. Yet the over-reaction to a gnat like Johnson — a proposed Constitutional amendment to prevent the insignificant buzzing — shows a great insecurity on the part of those who are trying to legislate loyalty to a symbol of freedom.

Forcing such allegiance, and trying to eliminate expressions that may be considered abhorrent, is the sort of crackdown that one would more readily associate with an authoritarian country like China or the Soviet Union.

The colors of the flag would fade if the Republic for which it stands is made less free. Placing specific limits on Americans' freedom of expression, no matter how distasteful or unpopular the expression, does, in fact, make the Republic considerably less free.

IT SEEMS that many Americans

who are ignorant of the Constitution would sooner exalt the flag — which would be little more than patches of fabric stitched together if not for the freedoms, ideals and the document it stands for — than the Constitution.

The American flag has stood tall. Its colors are brilliant not because they're pretty, or because chest-thumping politicians like to figuratively wrap themselves in it or even simply because of the millions of Americans who have died beneath it.

The flag is brilliant because of what it stands for.

It stands for the United States of America. It stands for the Constitution and freedom — the same Constitution that President Bush would deface in the name of removing a fundamental freedom just because it is distasteful and insulting.

IN TRYING to remove freedoms that were guaranteed by the Constitution — perhaps the greatest document ever written by man — Bush is, in effect, undermining the very Constitution he swore in January to uphold.

This attempt to deify the flag, to place it above the unpopular freedoms it represents, is a politically divisive proposition.

The complex issue of reconciling an unpopular act with the freedom of expression is reduced to black-and-white sloganeering: Are you in favor of burning the flag, or are you against it?

When faced with what is posed as a simple yes-or-no question, politicians will look guilty and unpatriotic if they so much as pause or qualify their answers.

THE APPROPRIATE answer would be to oppose burning the flag, but to favor the rights of people who choose to burn it.

Video rentals cause demise of student



JAY GROSS

Many students do poorly in school because of a lack of studying. Other students fail to reach their academic potential by going out to the bars too much. My demise has come from an addiction to movie rentals.

My friends and I constantly watch movie rentals. We visit the video store so much that we pick up our mail there. Classes, or as we refer to them, intermissions, give us a chance to rest our eyes and decide what to rent next.

We spend all our money at the store. We are overweight from just laying around and watching movies.

If you have been spending too much time at the movie rental store, like myself, you'll recognize these next lines.

"I've seen it, fantastic!"
 "I've seen it, terrible!"

SOUND FAMILIAR? These are the most popular lines of a video liar. Sure, you know them. Video liars, people who never saw the movie and still have no desire to, will say anything to get out of seeing the movie.

"Oh yeah, I remember that one. I saw it in the theater. I walked out. Twice!"

Don't be fooled by their actions outside the store. The most honorable people in your community, lawyers, doctors, even priests, can be turned into manipulative liars the moment that they set foot in the video store.

Make a rule for yourself. Video liars stay in the car.

Other people to leave out of the

selection process are the employees of the video store. Just because they work in the store doesn't mean they know the first thing about movies.

Asking them about your choice is not a good idea. On the chance they admit to seeing the movie, they will say something that carries absolutely no weight at all in your decision. "Well, I liked it."

Remember, your selection process is only as good as the people you include in the decision.

BEWARE, VIDEO-WATCHING and snacking go together like Ohio State and parking tickets.

Check your waistline. Have you gone from a pair of 30 inch Levis to a pair of pants by Goodyear? Do you have a few extra bumps that shouldn't be there? If so, chances are that you have been doing some late night movie rental munching.

Movie renters tend to watch their movies at night. Most people accompany their favorite flick with some sort of junk food. My favorite snack during videos is La Restorante nachos and salsa. I usually finish a bag per

movie.

The nighttime may be the right time for Michelob, but not for chips and dip. Unfortunately, movie rental munching goes right to those easy-to-find places on your body.

Obviously, Roger Ebert has been taking some work home.

The best part about watching a movie on a VCR is having all the comforts of home. An absolute must is enough space for everyone to lie down. Most people are very uncomfortable at the movie theater. They miss the luxury of being able to lounge during their movie.

Another advantage to watching a movie at home is the fact that you can yell and make gestures at the screen without worrying about any public repercussions.

MY FRIENDS and I like to play a game called rate the kill. When someone gets killed in a movie, we give it a thumbs up or down depending on the degree of violence. We take into consideration such aspects as creativity, originality and intensity of pain.

Society benefits from keeping guys like us inside.

If the crowd watching the movie rental is predominantly male, you'll want to make sure the room has proper ventilation. They settle in for a movie by dropping down on the couch, kicking off their Nikes and throwing at least one article of their clothing on the floor. (Guys like to think that they invented the art of lying down).

But in these days of sound-bites, short attention spans and simplistic solutions, it's easier for senators and congressmen to face their flag-waving voters if they simply support the emotional amendment to ban flag desecration.

Fortunately, the Constitution, a living document that has grown with the country, still has safeguards against rash changes. That's why there have been only 26 amendments in the 201 years since the Constitution became official.

Any amendment must pass by a two-thirds majority in both the House and the Senate, and then must be ratified by the legislatures of at least 38 states.

THAT WILL give the nation time to think about the political grandstanding, about the bandwagon that senators and congressmen have been jumping on, and to consider the proposed amendment rationally, rather than react to it in sudden emotion.

There is time to think about the great ironies in the flag debate.

Johnson, the man who foolishly spoke and acted so strongly against the flag and what it stands for, owes his exoneration to the system that the flag represents.

And Bush, in his zeal to preserve the symbol and prevent desecration of the flag, would diminish — desecrate, if you will — the Constitution for which it stands.

ON THIS anniversary of Independence Day, let us not put the flag above the ideals it represents. Let us wave our American flags, but let's also read and understand and wave the Constitution.

Brian Williams is a Kiplinger Fellow at Ohio State

Several odors accumulate which tend to be offensive or even dangerous to any innocent person who has the unfortunate luck to enter the room after a couple of hours of watching. Watching at home definitely has its advantages!

The beauty of home video watching is the pause button. It allows a person the opportunity to get up and get some more food. A devoted movie fan would never leave the theater to get something to eat, unless of course he has a girlfriend who kicks.

GETTING THE movie is difficult, watching it takes certain necessary comforts. But taking it back is the most agonizing chore on earth.

When it finally has been decided who is going to take the tape back, the unlucky person has to debate whether to rush and return it or start figuring out late fees.

Return your tape promptly. The employees at the video store do not accept homework excuses. The store computer is never wrong. The amount displayed by the computer is what you have to pay. Even if you did save those helpless school children from drowning.

Once you have returned your movie, leave the store immediately. Don't fall into the trap of getting another movie.

WAIT, THE clerk is bringing out some new selections. Hey, look, they have "Coming to America."

I told you that I was an addict.

Jay Gross is a senior from Livingston, New Jersey majoring in journalism

ARTS

'Weekend at Bernie's' deserves proper burial

"Weekend at Bernie's" is like a drunk telling a supposedly funny story at a party: he or she thinks it's very funny, but goes on so long no one else does.

The movie centers around one gag and drags it out for two hours. In this case, the gag could have been funny for one or two scenes, but no longer.

Larry (Andrew McCarthy) and Richard (Jonathan Silverman) are two rising young executives at Trans Allied Insurance in New York City. Although Larry is more laid back than the driven Richard, both want to impress their boss, Bernie Lomax (Terry Kiser).

While hard at work one weekend, Richard discovers a \$2 million error in the accounts. The figures show that someone is trying to rip off Trans Allied Insurance.

Gleefully, Richard and Larry present their evidence to Lomax, certain he will give them a raise and/or a promotion. Lomax thanks them for the information and invites them to spend Labor Day weekend at his house on South Hampton Beach.

Richard and Larry are sure their climb up the ladder of success is now guaranteed. Unbek-

FILM

ELAINE TORRIE

nownst to them, Lomax and some unsavory characters have been pilfering the money. Lomax tells his partners in crime he intends to have Richard and Larry murdered over the weekend.

BUT LOMAX has made the mistake of sleeping with the girlfriend of Vito (Louis Gambiano), the head gangster. Vito orders one of his henchmen to kill Lomax with an overdose of heroin.

When Richard and Larry arrive at the beach home, they discover Lomax dead of the drug overdose. In an unbelievable plot twist, they decide not to report the murder to the police because they spot a young woman on the beach whom Richard would like to get to know better.

From here, the movie begins to draw out the gag of Lomax's death and Richard and Larry hiding that fact from the trendy beach neighbors.

There is a big party scene during which no one realizes

Lomax is dead. Other ludicrous scenes follow, such as Richard and Larry driving the corpse around in a Porsche golf cart and a motorboat.

PEOPLE WAVE at the corpse, the corpse almost gets washed out to sea and the plot even sinks into necrophilia at one point. This humor is not only boring, it's sick stuff.

Andrew McCarthy clearly is better than this material. He tries to breathe life into the two-dimensional Larry, but the staid directing style and lifeless script get the better of him.

Jonathan Silverman bumbles through his role as Richard, stuttering when he talks to women as though he were a nervous thirteen-year-old. He alternates between mooning over women, looking like a sick cow and exhibiting a set look of horror whenever he's near the corpse.

Catherine Mary Stewart plays Gwen, the college co-ed who Richard follows around on the beach. Sugary sweet and cloying, she presents a flat and annoying characterization.

TERRY KISER does his best acting as Lomax's corpse. His



Photo Courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

Jonathon Silverman and Andrew McCarthy star as two friends, Larry and Richard, whose dream weekend at a fabulous beach-house gets off to a

bad start when their host Bernie, Terry Kiser, turns up dead.

body remains remarkably flexible and his expression is fixed and still. However, one wonders why rigor mortis never sets in.

Director Ted Kotcheff does nothing to save this movie. The shots are predictable and boring. No originality in camera angles or

editing is demonstrated. He also has problems with continuity. One minute it's afternoon, the next it's practically sundown and supposedly only a few moments have elapsed in the plot.

The music, by Andy Summers, presents some lifeless pop tunes

for us to listen to while we watch a corpse being pulled by a motorboat into buoys.

Don't waste your time and money on this schlock movie.

Weekend at Bernie's starts in Columbus on Wednesday July 5.

Moyers' latest refreshing look at America

"A World of Ideas: Conversations with thoughtful men and women about American life today and the ideas shaping our future," by Bill D. Moyers, 513 Pages, \$19.95.

To most, this may not seem like a book for summer leisure reading.

To some, this book opens readers to a world of completely refreshing and challenging views voiced by intellectuals from different fields which include poets, physicists, historians, novelists, doctors and philosophers.

Bill D. Moyers' fifth book, "A World of Ideas" conversations with thoughtful men and women about American life today and the ideas shaping our future" is a compilation of 42 interviews Moyers conducted with men and women. These people were willing to share their ideas with the American public about the new facets of life in which we are living.

The book is the culmination of a Public Broadcast Service series of the same name.

Betty Sue Flowers, editor, sums up the book in saying "The reader comes away from the conversations with a sense of hope, inspired by the wisdom and energy of those who see other and better possible futures for the world."

Flowers' statement touches the crux of this thought provoking book. These intellectuals share a common ground: they are concerned about the future of this nation and in what direction this nation is heading. Each cares in a

LITERATURE

WHAY KHUAN TEO

different way.

Moyers has successfully served as the pivotal navigator for this book by his concise and challenging style of generating and provoking more refreshing and individualistic responses from these thinkers.

In Moyers' words, the thinkers are not trapped by their thoughts, "(their) ivory tower is just a mailing address; they are at home in the world."

Moyers feels these ideas and values gained from the interviews should not be mistaken as an end by itself because there is no solution available to solve the changing environment we are living in.

Instead, readers should come away with the idea that the global and local issues we are confronted with should and could be solved by sharing the "multitude of shared acts in science, education, government, politics, and our local civic life."

One witnesses some politicians engaging in unethical dealings, and sees them as merely actors on the political scene where politics is just another form of entertainment on our silver screens. Still the most severe critics of the American political scenario still demonstrate a sense of hope and optimism in our system.

Michael Josephson, an ethicist, believes that "Acting ethically is

easier said than done, but it's the only way to make a world fit for our children."

Joseph Heller, a novelist, who believes politics to be a "spectator sport," that "the best qualification for a candidate in America politics is the ability to get elected," has refused to vote for more than 25 years to show his protest.

In spite of this, Heller still believes in giving money to his favorite politicians who represent political causes he agrees with. Heller is still hopeful for a better America.

Mary Catherine Bateson, an anthropologist and daughter of famous, anthropologists Margaret Mead and Gregory Bateson, approaches the society we are living in with a maternal and nurturing approach.

She believes that "all human beings need both to nurture and

be nurtured throughout" their lives. She also advocates the idea of a bad metaphor as toxic because, depending on the kind we apply to an issue or object, it shapes the way we approach a problematic situation.

She cites the ocean to illustrate this idea. Do you think of "the ocean as alive, as a cradle of life, or do you think of it as just some gray water sloshing around that you can make grayer by dumping in it?"

Even foreigners who are interviewed by Moyers harbor hopes for the future of America. Chinua Achebe, Carlos Fuentes, Northrop Frye, David Puttnam "see America critically" but affectionately.

David Puttnam is a filmmaker from Great Britain. Puttnam gained worldwide prominence for his production "Chariots of Fire"

and other movies which include "The Killing Fields," "The Mission," "The Local Hero" and "Midnight Express."

Puttnam thinks America is a country "at odds with itself." He believes cynicism is a destructive force within society and movies are indicative of the nation's cynicism.

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'Karate Kid' still the chump

Sequelitis has struck again; this time in a bad way. The Karate Kid has pulled his last punch in "The Karate Kid Part III."

The hot-shot karate champ Daniel LaRusso (Ralph Macchio) and the ever-wise Mr. Miyagi (Noriyuki "Pat" Morita) have teamed up again for what will hopefully be the last episode of "The Karate Kid."

The reigning juvenile king of karate and his gifted instructor have returned from Okinawa to live peacefully among the bonsai trees. Their happiness is soon disrupted as Daniel is faced with yet another challenger hoping to strip him of his title. Faced with a difficult decision, Daniel opts not to fight the considerably more talented challenger Mike Barnes (Sean Kanan), but is eventually blackmailed into doing so.

Daniel's long-time friend and mentor, Mr. Miyagi, refuses to train the champ because "when it is used to defend a plastic and metal trophy, karate means nothing." Daniel must then rely on himself to win the tournament.

Worry not Ralph Macchio fans, the Karate Kid comes out almost scratchless. But is he still the

FILM

BARB GERBER

champ? It is pretty hard not to give the ending to this movie away because it is practically a carbon copy of the first two. How many times does this kid have to prove that he is good at karate?

Morita, whose performance in "The Karate Kid" earned him an Academy Award, seems to be the only one in this movie who has had any serious acting experience. He gives a performance worthy of some kind of award even if his dialogue does seem to be overly saturated with ancient oriental philosophies.

"The Karate Kid Part III" is by far the mushiest of the three movies and seems to be somewhat lacking in excitement. I would even consider changing the name of the movie to "The Bonsai Kid" as Daniel seems to be more into the little trees than his sport. Most of the karate action comes from the bonehead villains who are constantly harassing Daniel and his friends.

There are no new twists in the sequel except that Daniel has a different girlfriend and looks about an inch taller. Despite a gallant effort, "The Karate Kid Part III" douses the blockbuster fire that the first movie sparked. This overly sentimental sequel

moves slowly and so predictably that it is difficult to stay intrigued with the movie. There are a few climactic scenes, but nothing like in the first movie that kept the audience on the edges of their seats biting their nails. At times it even seemed as though the audience was getting bored.

"The Karate Kid Part III" has unfortunately fallen into the fluff category; the place where movies with no real purpose go. It is unfortunate because the first Karate Kid movie was such an enormous success and the idea just kind of got beaten to the ground in the next two movies. You want to cheer because Daniel is so good at karate, but in a way you almost want to see him lose just to liven the story up a bit.

If nothing else, the message this movie tries to convey should be obvious. Trust your instincts and everything will work out. It almost sounds like what Ben Kenobi told Luke Skywalker before going off the fight Darth Vader. There aren't any light sabers in "The Karate Kid Part III," but maybe there should be.

"The Karate Kid Part III" is a disappointment for even the most ardent Ralph Macchio fan. It's time to put this karate thing to bed before it completely beats itself to death. You may not get emotionally aroused by this film, but you will learn how to properly care for a bonsai tree.



Photo Courtesy Columbia Pictures

The 27-year-old Ralph Macchio and Sean Kanan, week, shown in yet another ridiculous summer two of the biggest jokes on the big screen this sequel, "The Karate Kid Part III."

Local musicians showcase original work at the Dell

Local musicians performed some of their original work Monday night at the first Songwriters Showcase.

The Songwriters Showcase will be held the second and fourth Mondays of every month. It is an opportunity for local artists to get their original music heard. The Showcase begins at 9 p.m. at the Dell, a restaurant at 115 Parsons Ave.

The idea originated from the needs of musicians, especially of the folk genre, to be able to present original works without being obligated to play cover tunes.

Organizers and featured artists of the Songwriters Showcase, Donna Mogavero and Sally Fingerett, agree Columbus lacks places to perform. They said they want to help musicians in the Columbus area because they need a place where they can break into the music business.

"I believe people need to help other people when the need is there and in this town there is a great need for this kind of help," Mogavero said. "The music business is the biggest Catch-22

MUSIC

LORI LOBINGER

business in the world. Unless you are in it, you can't do it."

Fingerett said, "There is nowhere for a sensitive acoustic artist to perform in Columbus."

Together they are trying to build an active musical community where musicians can help one another. Mogavero does not see the need to travel to Nashville or Los Angeles to make it in the music industry.

"There is so much good music right here in Columbus, that we want to make it so we can stay here and make our own Midwest sound," Mogavero said.

This week's Songwriters Showcase featured Mogavero, Fingerett, John Mullins, Craig Goodwin and Jack Wilce.

Mogavero is a familiar face in the Columbus area. She is from Columbus and started playing the guitar her junior year in high school. She began doing live

performances her freshman year in college at Ohio University.

Mogavero has played in bands, duos and trios. She is presently a solo artist.

"I continue to play solo because I like the idea that I'm independent and I can play with or without anybody," Mogavero said.

The music she plays is very easy to listen to and creates a mood for the audience. She says she doesn't know how to define her style — she plays how she feels, be it country, jazz or just whatever she feels like that day. Mogavero's "The Streets Where I Live" is a documentary of the Short North area of Columbus.

Mogavero feels there is room for everybody in the music business and there is no reason to be competitive. She said she wants to "make it" in the music industry. She has a large following, has just released her first extended play album and feels positive about her career.

Mogavero thrills her audiences throughout the Columbus area and will perform Thursday and Friday night on the patio of the Funny Bone Comedy Club, located in the Continent.

John Mullins, a 21-year-old musician from the Columbus area,

was second on the line-up of the Showcase. He captured the audience with his soft yet skillfully played guitar.

Mullins broke into the Columbus music scene this past fall with his debut at the former Black Forest Inn.

"I was as scared tonight as I was the first time I went on stage," Mullins said.

Mullins plans on pursuing his music career and is currently working on a three-piece harmony group. Mullins is a familiar face at the Colorado Rose, 6835 Caine Rd., and will be playing July 13 and 14.

Next to dazzle the stage was Craig Goodwin.

Goodwin became interested in music at the age of ten. He is 33-years-old and has been playing guitar professionally for years.

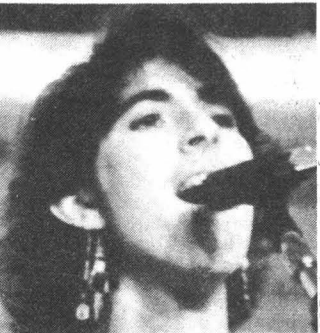
Goodwin's fancy fingerwork in his jazzy original "Cryin' Can't Help You Now" was an audience pleaser.

Goodwin presently is playing in a duo called Goodwin and McCargish. He also sits in with Dr. Bombay, a jazz fusion band.

"My goal is to get signed with a major label," Goodwin said.

Goodwin plays about town and can be found July 13 and 20 at the Colorado Rose.

Fingerett blessed the stage next on the electric piano. She said she prefers an acoustic piano but must make due with what is available. Fingerett also plays the acoustic guitar.



Kendra Smith/the Lantern

Donna Mogavero

Fingerett, up until the birth of her daughter three years ago, did a college circuit, by way of the National Association for Campus Activity. Fingerett is from Chicago and now resides in Clintonville.

Her style could be classified in the folk genre because of her story-telling originals. She no longer desires to be on the road, like she was when she was promoting her first album. Her interests now lie in the publishing of her lyrics.

The last performer of the evening was Jack Wilce. He is 40-years-old and has been playing, his first love, the acoustic guitar, for the last 25 years.

The audience was amazed by the talent of Wilce. There were sounds made on stage that you only hear in movies.

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Greene, Lowry named Athletes of the Year

By Jim Ruttenberg
Lantern sports writer

NCAA long jump champion Joe Greene and basketball All-American Nikita Lowry each earned one of Ohio State's highest athletic honors last week. They were named OSU's male and female Athletes of the Year.

This honor makes Greene, a junior from Dayton, and Lowry, a senior from Detroit, eligible for the Big Ten Athlete of the Year, to be announced later this month.

One of the nation's top seniors-to-be last year, Lowry's career hung in the balance after she injured her knee during the Jones Cup competition in Taipei, Taiwan, last summer.

Lowry tore the interior cartilage in her knee and returned home to have it examined. Her doctor thought she would have to sit out her senior year.

"I didn't want to be redshirted," Lowry said, "so I decided to get a second opinion." Athletes are red-shirted when, because of injury or inexperience, they are unable to play for a season. Redshirting allows athletes to retain their eligibility for a full four years.

Lowry saw Dr. Robert Murphy, an OSU team physician, for a second opinion. Murphy gave Lowry the green light for rehabilitation.

"DR. MURPHY said the knee didn't look as bad as first indicated," said Lowry. He told her that with a lot of hard work and dedication she could "regain her old form," she said.

And hard work is exactly what Lowry did.

After arthroscopic knee surgery Lowry started her rehabilitation, which lasted nearly five months.

"It was a very trying experience," Lowry said. "You really are blessed when you don't have any injuries. I had to stay dedicated, but it was the hardest thing I ever went through."

What made things even harder for Lowry was the slow 2-3 start the Buckeyes had with Lowry on the bench.

"IT WAS very frustrating to just sit and watch," Lowry said. "I felt helpless. It got to the point where I didn't even want to go to the games. In the end, though, it made me work that much harder."

"Nikki's absence really hurt us," assistant coach Toni Rash said. "We missed her leadership and experience. Other players looked up to her."

Lowry left the bench in mid-December. With her return to play, the Lady Bucks posted a 22-3 mark, advancing to the NCAA tournament with a 24-6 record overall.

Lowry went on to lead the Big Ten in scoring for the second year in a row, averaging 18 points per game en route to unanimous first team all-league recognition.

Lowry also claimed Kodak All-American honors, as well as the Silver Basketball Award (league Most Valuable Player) for women, chosen by the Chicago Tribune. Of all of the awards, Lowry said the OSU female Athlete of the Year award was one of her biggest accomplishments in athletics.

"I CHERISH this the most," Lowry said. "It is a great honor to represent all the women athletes here at Ohio State. There are so many great ones, and it means a great deal to me."

This August, Lowry will participate in her third straight international competition, representing the United States at the World University Games in Buffalo, N.Y.

Greene, OSU's male Athlete of the Year, is in Europe competing in track and field meets. Included in Greene's long list of accomplishments for 1988-89 are three individual Big Ten championships (indoor long jump, outdoor triple

jump and outdoor long jump), the NCAA title in the long jump, three All-American designations (indoor triple and long jumps, outdoor triple jump), and four school records.

One of Greene's more impressive achievements was breaking the legendary Jesse Owens' 54-year-old school and Big Ten outdoor championship long jump record of 26 feet 8 1/4 inches. At the Big Ten championships in March, Greene bettered Owens' mark with a leap of 27 feet 7 1/4 inches.

More recently, Greene placed third and became the top collegian in the triple jump at the Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships June 16 in Houston. This earned him a spot on the World University Games team which will travel to West Germany this August. His leap of 55 feet 4 inches broke his own school record of 54 feet 3 1/4 inches.

RUSS ROGERS, the head track coach, and Roger Bowen, the assistant coach, were not available to comment on Greene's award. Both were out of the country for the week.

As OSU Athletes of the Year, Lowry and Greene join ranks with such OSU legends as Chris Spielman (1988 football), Tracy Hall (1987 basketball), Art Schlichter (1981 football) and Bridgette Tate (1988 track).

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365 & 367 W. 6TH AVE. - Beautiful area, near Victorian Village. Semi-furnished one bedroom flats, some with heat paid, off-street parking and laundry. Contact Scott, 291-5000 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

370 CHITTENDEN AVE. - Three bedroom townhouse. Carpet, parking. Reasonable rent. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

376 E. 15TH - summer rental. Immaculate, modern, 2 BR. A/C, carpet, microwave, private entrance, off-street lighted parking. Excellent maintenance. No pets. Reduced rent \$275 through 8/31. 262-1211.

389 E. 12TH AVE. & 487 Alden - 2 bedroom apartments. Appliances, carpet, air. \$265 plus utilities. 299-5536.

392 E. 15TH - fall rental. Large, modern 2 BR townhouse. Immaculate with excellent maintenance. A/C, carpet, gas heat, appliances, private entrance, Thermopane windows, lighted off-street parking. Small, quiet building. Absolutely no pets. \$395. 262-1211.

3 BEDROOM - Enjoy the River View. North campus. New townhouse with finished basements, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Off-street parking. W/D hook-up. Central a/c. Refrigerator/dishwasher. Carpeted. No pets. 1 1/2 baths. Fall occupancy 12 month lease. \$525/mo. 105 W. Duncan. 441-2414.

3 BEDROOM - North campus. Fall occupancy. 12 month lease. Off-street parking. Refrigerator, range. \$425/month. 251 Neil Avenue. 441-2414.

3 BEDROOM, \$255/month. 345 Chittenden. Kitchen, bathroom, porch, security fence. Call 471-8796.

3 BEDROOM, south campus, half double, new kitchen, dishwasher, low utility bills. Available fall. \$500/month. 421-1572.

3 BEDROOM - Half house, 64 W. Doddridge. Updated kitchen & bath. Available September. \$400/month. 299-0374.

3 BEDROOM-townhouse, 356 E. 18th Ave. excellent condition, carpet, microwave, basement, fireplace, shower. \$445/month. Fall. 436-9002.

3 BEDROOM apartments- Large, modern. Starting September, a/c, w/w carpet, off-street parking. \$435/month. 52 E. 8th. 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM apartments available September with off-street parking, porches & carpeting. \$390/month. 56 E. 8th. 267-4301.

3 BEDROOM- North campus near Clintonville. Insulated, carpeted, nice! After 5pm call 899-0807.

3 BEDROOM - free washer & dryer. E. 15th Ave. very nice, w/w carpet, walk-in closets, huge bedrooms. \$355. 486-9373 Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.

3 BEDROOM by law school. Class "A" apartments. Call to view apartment. \$675. Brokers & Assoc., 294-3111.

3 BEDROOM apartments at 1521-1535 N. High St. (great south location) from only \$375. Huge porches & awesome courtyards. 2351-2357 N. High St. offers an excellent north location from only \$435. Available now/fall, call 291-RENT today.

431 E. 14TH AVE. - spacious 3 BR double of quiet street east of N. 4th St. Near responsible tenants. \$385/month. Available 8/01 or sooner. 297-1037.

440 E. MAYNARD - 1 BR efficiency on 2nd floor. Hardwood, nice units in a quiet building. Low utilities. \$235. 297-1037.

443 ALDEN - large 2 BR townhouse, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, full basement, Lenox Pulse furnace for heat & cooling. Quality unit near Iuka Ravine, off N. 4th Street. Fall. \$365. 297-1037.

486 W. 4TH AVE. - large two room efficiency, quiet, nice area near Battelle and OSU Medical. grad area, off-street. Available in Oct. for \$310, all utilities paid. Please call 297-1037.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, modern apartment on south campus. All have appliances & drapes, a/c, off-street parking & laundry facilities. No pets. 70 E. 8th, \$520. 231 W. 9th, \$710. Sparks Realty, 882-1096.

4 BEDROOM townhouse, south campus, most economical living on campus! Carpet, appliances, a/c, parking. 1988 gas budget \$25-\$31. Call for details. 12 month lease & deposit. No pets. 299-0374.

4 BEDROOM townhouses, new, S.E. campus. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, spacious, low utilities. 294-8637; 294-8649 10am-6pm.

4 BEDROOM apartment with appliances, carpeted. 10 month lease, September 1, 1989. \$696/month. 209 E. 13th. Call 459-3993.

4 BEDROOM half double, 375 E. 16th Avenue. Finished woodwork & attic, full basement, nice yard, off-street parking. \$550, negotiable. Owner/agent Allen Scott, 447-8024.

4 BEDROOM apartments at 8th, Lane & East Avenues. 8th Ave. from only \$745 includes all utilities paid & carpet. On Lane, excellent north location, parking, paid utilities some units, from \$660. On East St. (north campus), a great house w/ huge back yard, XL rooms & great kitchen from only \$675. Available fall, call today 291-RENT.

4 BEDROOM, 70 Euclid. Students look! Brick 1/2 double, semi furnished, carpeted, ceiling fans, garage. 274-6562.

51 KING AVE. - Newer 2 BR townhouse w/ central air, 2 baths, hook-ups, recreation room, off-street parking, \$550, negotiable. Owner/agent Robert Owens, 297-1095.

5 & 2 bedroom apartments, walking distance to campus, 169-171 Chittenden. Call 888-2366 or 888-3725.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

58 E. 11TH AVE. - Large efficiencies, close to High Street. Carpeted, a/c, off-street parking. Contact Rebecca, 421-7035 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

5 BEDROOM house, 96 E. 8th Ave. Newly remodeled, security system, low utilities. 294-8637, 294-8640.

5 BR townhouses, newly remodeled, w/w carpeting & ceiling fans, in living room, dining room, & kitchen. 2403-2405 East St. (5 blocks north of Lane, 1/2 block E. off High). Call GAS Properties, 9-6, 263-2665.

60 CHITTENDEN - Furnished 2 bedroom flats. Great location! Heat and a/c paid for. Carpet and off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511. Fall.

61 W. PATTERSON - 2 BR on 2nd and 3rd floor. Quiet, nice, tree lined street in popular north campus. Owner paid gas. Available in fall. \$460. 297-1037.

73 W. 8TH - 1 BR, carpeted, appliances, basement, porch, new gas furnace. \$285. 486-7779.

75 W. NORWICH - Cozy two bedroom townhouse. Dishwasher, a/c and laundry. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

836 NEIL AVENUE - spacious 2 BR 2nd floor unit in the heart of Victorian Village. Ideal quality unit for serious students or OSU associates. Available fall. \$560, all utilities paid. 297-1037.

91 E. 8TH AVENUE - Cozy one bedroom apartments just south of campus. A/C, carpet, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

9TH AVENUE - new/modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments at 100 W. 9th Ave. from only \$290. Large set-up with on-site parking, laundry and A/C. Available fall, call today, 291-RENT.

9TH AVE. - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat & Sun, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

AAA - Sign lease now receive \$50 discount on deposit available fall quarter. Newly renovated apartment. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen, 1 house from university and 7 blocks from Battelle. \$575/month. Call 486-5554 or 489-6107.

ANTIQUE LOVER? - 75 1/2 E. 1st Ave. 2 bedrooms, family room off kitchen, large bath, 1 year lease. Available Aug. 1. \$410. 861-2925.

ARLINGTON AREA - Receive \$200. 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, living room and dining room, carpet, patio, large kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up. \$495. 488-6107, 486-5554.

ATTENTION WINTER quarter grads - 7 month lease (fall & winter quarters). Modern 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath, south campus. W. 9th near Neil. No pets. \$600. 882-1096.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom townhouse for fall. A/C, carpet, gas fireplace. 2011 Summit St. \$440. No pets. Resident manager, 299-4715.

AVAILABLE NOW - 1 bedroom apartment, south campus. Hardwood floors, heat & water paid. No dogs, cats only. Call Roseanne, 221-7441.

AVAILABLE JULY: 259 E. 13th Ave. Large 2 BR townhouse, A/C, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, newer modern unit. \$350. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE - Victorian Village/Gallery area - 19 W. 1st Ave. 3rd floor 1 BR unit in secure quiet building. Hardwood, attractive units in developing active area. \$325 heat and water paid. 297-1037.

AVAILABLE NOW - Summer only at \$495. Large 5 BR house, hardwood floors, basement, appliances, new storm windows & doors, pets okay. Call 444-9789. For fall at \$595.

AVAILABLE FALL - 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 3-5 bedroom homes & half doubles. North campus - from 15th Avenue to Clintonville. 847-0641.

AVAILABLE 9/01 - 2 bedroom 1/2 double, 73 E. Patterson. Remodeled, kitchen appliances included. Insulated & storms. New furnace. \$400/month. By appointment only. 895-2871.

AVAILABLE 9/01 - 391 E. 17th Ave. 3-5 bedroom 1/2 double. Remodeled. Kitchen appliances included. Insulated & storms. \$450/month. By appointment only. 895-2871.

A VARIETY of quality 1 bedroom & studio apartments for fall. Some are furnished & include heat, Iuka Ravine & other campus locations. \$335-\$475. No pets. 299-4715.

BARGAIN HUNTERS: We've got 3 or 4 choice 4 & 5 bedroom apartments left & we'll rent them cheap. 294-3502.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 1 and 3 bedroom(s) - 222 King Avenue. \$325 includes all utilities. Start immediately. Call 237-2599 days; 421-1317 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 3 BR Victorian Village apartment. 222 King Ave. Living room, family room, 3 BRs, kitchen & pantry, off-street parking. \$600 includes utilities. 237-2599 days; 421-1317 eves.

BEDROOM, KITCHEN, bath, off-street parking. 133 W. 8th Ave. 1 year lease to start Sept. 1. \$215. 861-2925.

CHEAP But nice - Studios, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Cats permitted. 486-7316 evenings.

CHITTENDEN/INDIANOLA - large, well-kept 1 & 2 bedroom apartment available for fall in an excellent location. Fully carpeted with range & refrigerator. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

CLINTONVILLE - 1 BR in security building. Laundry, appliances, carpet, A/C. No pets. \$360 includes heat & water. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 29 W. Tulane. Large 2 BR townhouse w/ laundry, carpet, G.E. appliances including dishwasher, A/C, gas heat. No pets. \$410. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 107 W. Doddridge. Large, immaculate 2 BR townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, G.E. appliances, kitchen, A/C, gas heat, off-street parking, lighted parking. Small, quiet building. No pets. \$400. 262-1211.

CLINTONVILLE - 2 bedroom half double. \$395. Must see. Available July. 447-1078 / 297-8973.

CLINTONVILLE - charming apartments just south of campus. Quiet features may include: hardwood floors, French doors, large windows. Enjoy w/d hook-up, carpet and garages. Efficiencies: 1 bedrooms from \$250. 2 bedroom from \$440. 3 bedroom from \$460. Available now/fall. Call today, 291-RENT.

CLINTONVILLE AREA - One bedroom apartment nestled in quiet residential neighborhood. A/C, laundry, parking. Call Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

CLOSE to campus - 5 bedroom, \$570; 2 bedroom, good for 3, \$325; medical school area. 4 bedroom: \$525. 861-3343.

DO YOU have 3-5 people? We have 4 & 5 bedroom apartments to suit your needs & ability to pay. \$150-\$210/person. Call 294-3593.

E. 15TH AVE. 3 bedroom, free washer & dryer, very nice, w/w carpet, walk-in closets, huge bedrooms. \$555. 486-9373 Richard Resatka, Apple Co. Realtors.

EFFICIENCIES at 1494 N. High Street (south campus). On-site resident manager, parking, laundry, A/C. Only \$199-\$230. Carpet, appliances, busline. Available now/fall, call Amy 291-7810 or 291-RENT.

EFFICIENCY, Chittenden Ave. 1 1/2 blocks from High. All utilities included in rent. \$265/month. 846-5577.

EFFICIENCIES - choose from campus' hottest spots. 8th Ave. Woodruff, High St., 14th, 15th & more from only \$180! Enjoy all paid utilities (some units) & private parking! Available now/fall. Call 291-RENT.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS 168 Chittenden Avenue (265/month). 348 E. 15th (\$295/month). All utilities included in rent. Off-street parking, range, refrigerator. Call 864-5577.

EIGHTH - 1 bedroom apartments at 60-76 W. 8th. Carpet, laundry, A/C, from only \$260. Available fall, call Brian at 297-7033. 291-RENT.

FACULTY/GRAD - Modern, clean 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpet, basement, washer/dryer hook-up. No dogs. Children welcome. 10 blocks north of OSU. \$395. 447-0735.

FALL OCCUPANCY - Nice 1 bedrooms & efficiencies within 2 1/2 blocks from High St on Frambes. Call 291-1577 or 421-6699.

FOR JULY - 486 W. 4th Ave. - large studio apartment on third floor of Victorian building near Battelle and OSU Medical. Carpeted, off-street, private. \$295, all util. pd. 297-1037.

FOUR BEDROOM townhouse with a loft in a great campus location. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

HIGH STREET location - 5 bedroom house. All amenities. Must see to appreciate. \$585 plus all utilities. Call 864-5577.

HIGH STREET hangout - large 2 & 3 bedroom townhomes at 1521-1535 & 1660-1666 N. High St. from only \$375. Huge porch & yard great for cookouts. Available fall, so call today, 291-RENT.

HOUSE - Italian Village, 3 bedroom, charming, private yard. Available July 1. \$500. 421-1572.

HOUSES & 1/2 DOUBLES - 4, 4 bedrooms. Renting for fall. Call after 11am, 299-6840 or 291-5416.

HOUSES, HOUSES, houses - 3-11 bedrooms, all locations, from only \$395! Options include: paid utilities, carpet, basement, w/d hook-up, beautiful woodwork. Available now/fall. Call today, 291-RENT.

IUKA RAVINE - 2063 & 2065 Summit. Efficiency, 1 BR & 2 BR flats from \$225 to \$350. Appliances. Pets permitted. Robert Owen, 297-1095.

LANE/HIGH - large efficiency apartment available for fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range, refrigerator & laundry facilities. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

LARGE 1-2-3 bedroom apartments. New carpet, kitchens. 1376 Neil Ave. - 1520 Neil Ave. - 1498 Belmont Ave. No pets. 421-7117.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartments w/carpet & a/c. North of campus. \$320. Brokers & Assoc., 294-3111.

MEDICAL COMPLEX area - 3 bedroom, full kitchen, 1 bath, off-street parking available. \$425 plus all utilities. Call 864-2561.

MEDICAL SCHOOL area - 1500 Pennsylvania. Nice 4 bedroom, \$525. New furnace. 861-3343.

MODERN 2 bedroom apartment - 369 E. 12th Avenue. Off-street parking, security lighting. \$285/month. 253-0414, 868-8888.

N. 4TH - modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments newly remodeled from only \$270. Enjoy parking, carpet & all appliances. Available fall, call 291-RENT before they're gone.

N. 4TH ST. - Two bedroom townhouses with basements. Reasonable rent. Available fall. Resident manager, Chris, 299-9237 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

NEAR CAMPUS - 1, 2 & 3 BR apartments & homes \$300-\$475. 457-5689, 262-1110.

NEIL AVENUE - large one bedroom apartment available for immediate occupancy. Fully carpeted with range & refrigerator & plenty of storage space. Cats are OK. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2 BR townhouse, available 7/01-\$365/month. Call 881-5281, after 6pm.

NORTH CAMPUS area, 2 & 3 BR doubles. \$350-\$450/month. 442-0912.

NORTH CAMPUS - 2465 Indianola. 3 bedroom house, all new. Off-street parking, washer/dryer hook-up, central a/c, low utilities. \$575/month. Available August 1st. 895-2871.

NORTH CAMPUS - efficiencies, 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments on Blake from only \$165! Features may include: on-site parking, carpet, basement & paid utilities some units. Available now/fall. Call quick. 291-RENT.

NORTH CAMPUS - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/d hook-up. 157 Clinton. \$690. 891-6589.

NORTH OF LANE - Nice & spacious 2 BR apartment for 2-3 people. Walk to OSU. Parking \$310. Call evenings after July 4, 451-3171.

NORTH OF OSU - 3 BR 1/2 double. Recently remodeled. Available now. \$400/month. 491-1404.

NORTH of OSU - 2478 Adams Ave. - 3 BR, 1/2 double. \$360/month. 491-1404.

NORWICH - choose from 1,2,3,4 & 5 bedroom apartments & houses at these great north locations. Enjoy on-site parking, carpet and near-by laundry facility. Rents range from \$310-\$700. Available now/fall. Call 291-RENT today and check these places out!

NOW AVAILABLE - 1 BR modern unit at 2083 N. 4th Street. Unit is behind brick building and overlooks Iuka Ravine. Carpeted, off-street, A/C units. \$315, gas paid. 297-1037.

OSU - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, \$280, no pets. Available now. 486-7853.

OSU - 2 bedrooms, carpet, appliances, no pets, grad student preferred. \$350. Available August, 486-7953.

OSU AREA - 2 & 4 bedrooms. Large, modern, carpeted, full-size. Color kitchen & bath, appliances, w/w carpeting, a/c. Real nice. Rents start at \$350/month for 2 bedroom, \$695/month for 4 bedroom. Call 451-6444.

OSU AREA - Nice hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, w/d hook-up. 261-4563.

OSU/BATTELLE - Quiet 1 bedroom, range, refrigerator & bus. \$235. Call 299-2587, 268-8153.

OSU - RIVERVIEW DR. 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Carpeted, A/C, parking, laundry. No pets. \$260/month. 457-8495.

QUANT 1 - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments in old home. Beautiful woodwork, wood floors, off-street parking. Utilities paid. 294-1684.

RIVERVIEW AREA: One and two bedroom flats on Riverview Drive. Call Scott at 261-8788 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

RIVERVIEW AREA: 639, 651, 676 & 677 Riverview Drive. One and two bedroom flats. A/C, some heat paid. Call Art 262-6158 or Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

RIVERVIEW DRIVE 654-F - 1 bedroom, private entrance, a/c, carpet, storage, laundry, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$255. 488-4238.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Office: 35 W. 9th Ave. Monday-Thursday, 11-7pm; Friday, 11-4pm; Sat. & Sunday, 1pm-4pm. 299-6840, 291-5416.

SOUTH CAMPUS - Large one bedroom flats in a great location. Carpet, off-street parking and a/c. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511.

SOUTH CAMPUS - 105 and 109 Chittenden Avenue. 1 bedroom flats, good location, off-street parking. Contact Buckeye Real Estate, 294-5511. Available fall.

SOUTH CAMPUS - large 2 bedroom apartments available for summer & fall occupancy. Fully carpeted with range & refrigerator, air-conditioning & off-street parking. Priced right. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS/OSU Hospital area - large 1 bedroom apartment for fall occupancy. Ideal for medical or law students. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS/OSU Hospital area - large 5 bedroom house available for fall occupancy in an ideal area for medical or law students. Carpeting with range & refrigerator & off-street parking. Call Staco Associates at 444-8111.

SOUTH CAMPUS - efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments at 40-60 McMillen available now/fall from only \$240. Great location, near laundry & High St. Parking, carpet, quaint yard. Call 291-RENT.

SUMMIT ST. Choose from 1-5 bedroom apartments & houses at these convenient locations from only \$260. Features may include: all utilities paid some units, basement, huge porches, on-site parking, glass sun room & laundry facilities. Available now/fall, call 291-RENT today & check out these great places.

TOWNHOUSES, MITSUBISHI Security Systems, 4 bedroom, 2 and 1 level floor plan. Dishwasher, CA, off-street parking, laundry 1/2 block. 294-8637 or 294-8649.

TWO BEDROOM apartment near Clintonville. Available now. A/C, carpet, off-street parking. Buckeye Realtors, 100 E. 11th Avenue. 294-5511.

TWO BEDROOM townhouse, carpeted, a/c, parking. \$310. 2302 N. 4th; Very large two bedroom. \$385. 2480 Findley. Now or fall. 487-1568.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - Denison Place. One & two bedroom apartments. Safe neighborhood, lower rents. No pets. Prefer grad students or working professionals. 299-6059, 294-8728.

VICTORIAN CHARM - OSU. 4-6 bedroom apartments. Call 294-7293, 9am-7pm.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE - 1322 Denison Avenue. 1 bedroom, off-street parking, a/c. \$250/month. 885-9640.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE: Three bedroom, half-double. Quiet location, fenced in yard. In good condition. Insulated, dead bolt locks, clean & well cared for. Storm doors & windows, new furnace, good appliances, carpeting. Excellent study environment. Graduate & professional students welcome to apply. Call (513) 253-8197 for appointment.

VICTORIAN VILLAGE area - charming apartments/townhomes at King/Neil. Hardwood floors, large rooms, quaint porches, exquisite Victorian features. 3 bedroom from \$300; 2 bedroom from \$370; 3 bedroom from \$555. Minutes from Medical/Dental schools and south campus. Available fall, 291-RENT.

W. 8TH - 179 Chittenden - 2 bedroom apt. Summer, Fall. \$310 up 457-4048.

WOODRUFF - efficiencies, 1 & 3 bedroom apartments at prime north locations from only \$230. Available now/fall. Going fast! 291-RENT.

WORTHINGTON HOUSE - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, familyroom, fenced yard, attached garage, w/b/l/p. \$680/month. 885-8162.

EAST CAMPUS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, modern apartment. Appliances, new carpet, a/c, off-street parking.

300-306 E. 13th Avenue \$710/month. No pets. Sparks Realty, 882-1096

Available Now & Fall
433 E. 13th Avenue
Special \$100 Deposit
2 bdrm apartments. Stove & refrigerator, gas heat, laundry.

From \$235
Resident manager 421-1451

BEST LOCATION
110 E. Woodruff Avenue, Apt B
1 bedroom apartment, A/C, WBFF, new carpet, modern kitchen/dining area, range, refrigerator, disposal, large closets, off-street parking. \$360.
Mike Ferris, 443-4989

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

192 E. 12th
245 E. 13th (Summit)
1677 Summit (13th)
2 bedroom, modern, central a/c, beautiful apartments for fall. Last few left. No pets. 12 month lease. \$380-\$395.
263-0096

85 E. 9th Avenue
Special \$200 Deposit
Available Now and Fall
2 bedroom apartments, stove and refrigerator, gas heat, carpet, air-conditioning, laundry. Close to busline. \$315.
Resident Mgr., 421-1451

Riverview Plaza Apartments
Rent Now or Fall
Special: \$100 Deposit
1 & 2 bedrooms, gas heat, stove & refrigerator. Many with carpet & a/c. No pets, please.
750 Riverview Dr., B-5
From \$245
Resident Manager 268-7232

WALK A LITTLE
SAVE A LOT
Fall, modern: 1 BR/\$275 utilities included. Large 2 BR/\$315. 3 BR/\$415. A/C laundry, parking, year lease. No pets.
50 E. 7th (E. King) across Kroger's.
263-0096

Available For Fall
University Area Rentals
Since 1958
SOUTH CAMPUS
Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Clean, w/w
carpet, off-street parking, A/C,
laundry facilities, no pets.

299-2900, 297-1094 4-10pm

10 BEDROOM
REMODELED HOUSE
Stately mansion set up on a hill overlooking Iuka Ravine. All new gas saving furnace and duct system. New storm windows on all windows.

ENERGY EFFICIENT!
PRIME LOCATION!
294-1684

Available Fall
2 BEDROOM

90 W. 9th \$380
156/158 W. Norwich \$400
1975 Summit St. \$370
1603 Summit St. \$360

1 BEDROOM

120 W. Lane Ave. \$380
2300 N. High St. \$225
48 E. 8th Ave. \$235

Kohr Royer Griffith, Inc.
130 W. Lane Apts. 36
291-8000

Allegro Realty Inc.

Attractive Efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts
NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Variety of styles and sizes from modern apartments with all the conveniences, to attractive apartments in older buildings which include all utilities. All addresses east of High Street.
Mention this ad and receive a **\$100 discount** on your security deposit.
Ask us about our pet policy

Furnished & Unfurnished
846-5577

Here..
...There
Everywhere

Select From over 2,000 choice locations

CLASSIFIED TERMS

The OHIO STATE LANTERN has not and will not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race or creed or which in print any advertisement that violates city, state or federal law.

IMPORTANT

We must be notified by 10:00A.M. of any extensions, cancellations or changes to be made in an ad for the following day.
\$1.00 will be charged for changes of one or two words (the word count must remain the same).
\$2.00 typset fee will be charged for any ad set by the printer but cancelled prior to publication.
We do not accept advertisements for the resale of tickets to Ohio State University events.

REPORT ERRORS AT THE ONCE

Please notify us by 10:00A.M. on the FIRST DAY your ad appears if there is an error. The Ohio State Lantern will not be responsible for typographical errors except to cancel charge for such portion of the advertisement as may have been rendered valueless by such typographical error. If you notify us the first day of error we will repeat the ad without charge.

SORRY, IF WE ARE NOT NOTIFIED WITHIN ONE DAY, THE RESPONSIBILITY IS YOURS.**PREPAYMENT IS REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS.**

(Except established advertising accounts)
DEADLINE FOR PLACEMENT OF NEW ADS: BEFORE NOON, 2 Working days preceding publication

Business Office Open:
Monday thru Friday, 8:00am-4:00pm
Phone: 292-2638

242 W. 18th Ave., Rm 281 Journalism Bldg.
Regular Typset Minimum Charge - \$6.00
Allows up to 12 words, appears 5 consecutive insertions.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY (Box) RATE:
\$3.60 - Per Column Inch, Per Day
\$10.36 - Advertising Agency Rate

ROOMMATE WANTED

FOR FALL - Female, non-smoking student to share deluxe 5 bedroom townhouse. Central a/c, gas heat, off-street parking, dishwasher, W/BP. Monthly rent \$1100/month plus 1/5 utilities. Call 294-8666, 5pm-9pm.

LOOKING FOR female grad/professional student to fill vacancy in house. Summer sublet and/or 89-90 school year. \$185/month, 297-7493.

MALE - North campus, summer only, own room, low price. Really beautiful apartment. Hurry! 262-3224.

SHARE NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Call James, 847-7569.

STUDENTS LOOKING for or have a place to share? Call Roommate Search, 882-2624.

SUBLET

1 BEDROOM in nice furnished 3 bedroom townhouse, 2 weeks free rent. 291-0569.

1 BEDROOM in furnished 6 bedroom townhouse, north campus. Enc. 299-5944.

2 BEDROOM apartment- Spacious, 133 E. Lane Ave. Washer/dryer, parking. 299-1271. \$260/month. Available now!

FEMALE, FURNISHED, off-street parking. 1911 1/2 Indiana. Rent negotiable. (419) 274-3831 or 291-1922.

LARGE, COOL, quiet bedroom in house. 3 minute walk to OSU. 846-6453.

SUMMER SUBLET - large 1 BR apt., 33 E. 13th. \$195/month. 262-5345.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA CANNERY cold storage. Comprehensive guide and employment directory. Year round employment. Workers still needed despite oil spill for 1989 season. 180 page booklet. \$12.95. Ingall Press, Box 353 Wrangell, Alaska, 99929.

ATTENDANT for disabled person. 2 hours mornings or 2 hours evenings. No experience necessary. 421-2188.

ATTENDANT CARE needed, weekends. Call David 424-6823.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. 7523.

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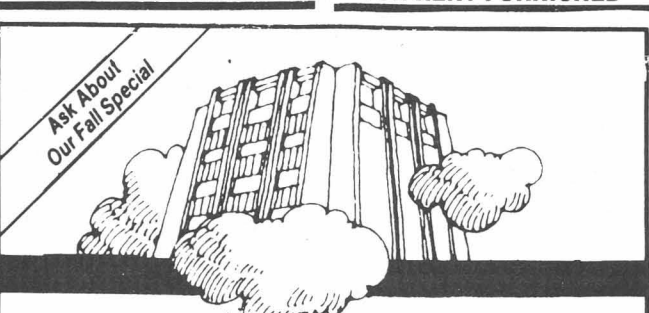
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Lukens wards off jail by posting bond

Must attend sex offenders program, submit to testing for sexual diseases

By Jose Marques
Lantern staff writer

U.S. Rep. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens will not report to jail Wednesday morning to serve his 30-day sentence for having sex with a teen-ager last November.

Lukens, R-Middletown, paid the required 10 percent of the \$100,000 surety bond shortly after he was sentenced Friday so he can stay out of jail while his lawyer appeals the conviction.

The 58-year-old congressman was sentenced by Judge Ronald Solove to the maximum of 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Solove, of Franklin County Domestic Relations Court, reduced Lukens' sentence to 30 days in jail, a \$500 fine and placed him on probation for one year.

Lukens will have to participate in a program for sex offenders and submit to testing for sexually transmitted diseases.

Lukens' attorney, Thomas Tyack, filed a motion to have the guilty verdict dropped.

DURING SENTENCING, Solove

agreed to drop the part of the verdict that Lukens was guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He refused to drop the part of the verdict that found Lukens guilty of contributing to the unruliness of a minor.

Another motion by the defense for a new trial was denied Friday by Solove.

Lukens was charged February with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He has denied the accusations.

Solove reprimanded Lukens for not showing remorse for his acts. "This court is particularly struck by the unwillingness of the defendant to recognize that he was not the victim in this offense," Solove said.

THE ASSOCIATED Press reported that William Jarrell, Lukens' spokesman, said it was a mistake for the judge to claim Lukens was not apologetic because "it's absurd for someone to expect to show remorse for something they're innocent of."

On May 26, after a five-day

trial, a jury convicted Lukens of contributing to the delinquency and unruliness of a minor for having sex with a 16-year-old girl.

During the trial, the teen-ager testified that Lukens gave her \$40 and birthday gifts after they had sex at his apartment.

Rita Mangini, assistant prosecutor, said Lukens engaged the teen-ager in prostitution by giving her money and gifts.

The sentencing was delayed for a month while a pre-sentence investigation was conducted.

TYACK SAID he will appeal the conviction. The appeal will be based mainly on the court's refusal to admit as evidence the teen-ager's juvenile and school records, he said. Tyack said those records were crucial to prove Lukens' innocence.

Mangini said Lukens had the nerve to say in the pre-sentence investigation that he was embarrassed but not ashamed.

After the sentencing, Mangini said she was pleased with the sentencing.

Mangini said she admired the judge for treating this case just like any other case and for having the courage to sentence a congressman to 30 days in jail.

The teen-ager said she thought the sentencing was fair, according to an Associated Press report. She said she hopes Lukens gets counseling because he needs it. The teen-ager said she will get counseling.

ON JUNE 1, Ohio Republican Party Chairman Robert Bennett called for Lukens' resignation from Congress and from the Ohio Republican State Committee. Lukens said he will remain in office.

Bennett also vowed that Lukens' name will not appear on the party ballot in 1990.

After the verdict was reached, House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., asked the House ethics committee to investigate whether Lukens violated House rules.

Lukens is not likely to be removed from office because he was not convicted of a felony, Rep. Chalmers P. Wylie, R-Ohio, said.

The complaint against Lukens was brought by the teen-ager's mother, Anna Coffman, who was in the courtroom during the sentencing. Coffman is currently in jail for violating probation from a 1983 drunken driving conviction.



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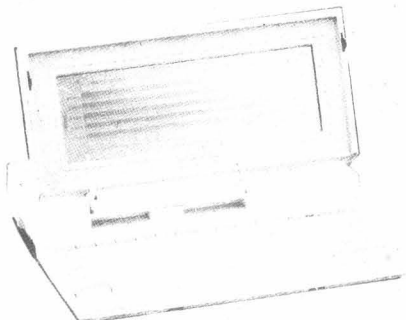
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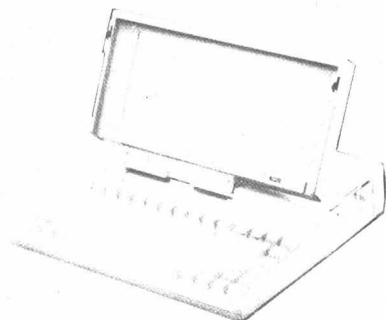


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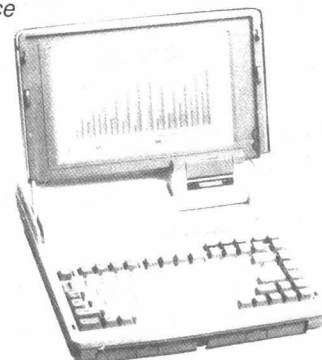
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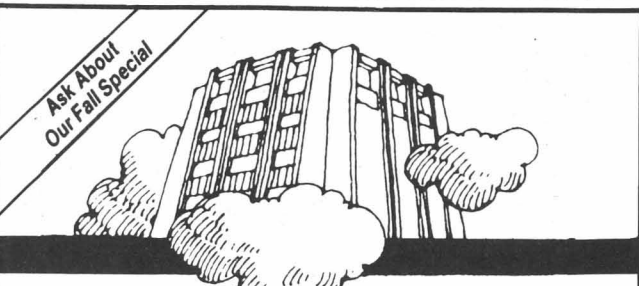
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