Khadafy condemns U.S. action
Leader vows Libyans ready to fight, die

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP)—Aware that the United States has
already launched new air attacks against town
south and east of Tripoli, the Libyan leader, Moammar
Khadafy, after emerging from two days' seclusion late Wednesday, con-
cluded with U.S. air raids that he will not kill any children.

"We will not kill any children," Khadafy told Americans, "We will not kill any children."

"We will not kill any children," Khadafy said. "We will not kill any children."
Effects of air raid difficult to assess

While the bombing raid on Libya has most Americans cheering at the United States' decision to finally take a stand against the recent raids on Libya, the effects of the attack are as deadly as ever. We do not support the positions of those who think Libya's leader Muammar Khadafy should be assassinated - such an act would make us little better than the people we oppose.

Yet the fact that Khadafy survived while his infant daughter was killed and his two young sons were injured is a testament to the fact that the United States' resolve to continue his war against the United States.

Militarily, the attack was not as effective as it would have been against a military-industrial power such as the United States fought successfully in the past.

The kind of war Khadafy and his kind wage depends not on large armies and holes blown into whole cities, but on small arms and deadly, aimed at individuals. Of course, there are also small arms and individuals in the United States.

If the raid has done anything, it has given Khadafy something else to worry about at home. His view is that the war is not over, and that he is not the only one to blame.

"A long-standing effort to stretch their term papers to the maximum required lengthening a term paper.

bly also learned the fine art of learning at college, you've probably invented creative ways to stretch your term papers to the maximum required length.

"You must keep your research paper the proper length. I have a few things to say about this.

"When a paper is too short, I just type a few more sentences. If it's too long, I subtract three pages.

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Activist to speak on apartheid

by Melissa McGhney staff reporter

The term "Black Power" and the name Kwame Toure may seem strange to many Buckeye students. But to the students of Third World Graduate Association, said the group wanted Toure's speech will address issues of apartheid.

There will also be discussions on the national liberation movement of the Third World. Toure's speech will cover the formation of the All African People's Congress in 1962, when he announced the struggle of African people since 1945.

"There's something to gain by remembering Toure's speech," said Jeanne Hutton of the Student Affairs Office.

"We chose him because of his extensive involvement with African people for national liberation," Hutton said.

EFFECTIVE is the 1960's civil rights movement in the United States. Toure was one of the first to use the term "Black Power," and was later chairperson of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in 1966. He has been involved in the struggle of African people since 1945.

The event will be held from 7:00 p.m. in Community Suite, University Union.

"They get more insight into why these things are happening," Toure said. "Newspapers and TV say these things are happening, but they don't say why." Brown added. "Toure's speech will address the issues of apartheid." Brown added.

"We're interested in the students and faculty...." said Darrow.

"There are a lot of students and faculty who are interested in the students and faculty of Third World nations and Third World people," said Darrow.

"We hope the students and faculty will be interested," said Darrow.

"It's a great opportunity for students and faculty to learn about the students and faculty of Third World nations," said Darrow.

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GSS plans week of activities

by Dave Hasting chief copy editor

The Graduate Student Senate has organized Graduate Education Week from April 25 to 30 to increase awareness and interest of graduate students.

"The Student Senate and the Graduate Student Senate have both planned for events during Graduate Education Week, but the two senators said the week will be a good idea to highlight graduate education and sched- ulate an entire week of events," said Kevin Boron, president of GSS.

"We thought that instead of having just one event targeting the graduate student electorate, we would be sponsoring events to get people involved," he said.

Events to target concerns, issues of grad students

On Monday the spring performing arts will be presented at 8 p.m. in Kukicher Hall of the Kent Student Union. The event is sponsored by the University Performing Arts and the Graduate Association-Films Series.

"Graduate students usually have their parties in the small- ly capacity of their work," said a Mr. Brown. "This will allow graduate stu- dents to perform in the larger Kukicher Hall.

An S. M. I. 2 M. 4

Millard, associate professor of American English, will speak in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at 7 p.m. He will discuss "Creative Writing: The Role of the University in the Quality of Education." The event is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association-Campus Awareness Week.

Virginia Platt, professor emerita in history and a University trustee, will lecture on "Freedom in Academia" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Ice Arena Lounge.

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There will be $3,000 awarded for research excellence Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the rec- ord annual Charles E. Shanklin Award winners are selected. The award will be presented in the ond annual Charles E. Shanklin Award winners are selected. The award will be presented by the Under- graduate Alumni Association and the Alumni Association.

The award is presented to the professor "for recognition outstanding teaching at the Uni- versity," said Bob Schneid, a member of the committee.

An S. M. I. 2 M. 4

To be selected, these fac-ulty members were nomi- nated by other students and faculty.

A committee of six students and two alumni narrowed the nominations to 12 semi-fi- nalists from a questionnaire in which asked about their teach- ings experience. These 12 finalists were then selected six finalists.

The final selection of 12 finalists was made by the committee, who then selected six finalists.

Faculty and students who have situations regarding the new telecommunica- tions system and organization within the University community, said Jim Cristall, associate vice president of opera- tions.

Questions about the telecommunications system raised at Faculty Senate meetings this spring as prompted organization of the forum to be held.

The forum is to juried by the faculty senate and the office of the vice president of opera- tions.

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Finalists picked for this year's Master Teacher Award

Students who want to show their appreciation for excellence in teaching at Kent State are encouraged to choose their favorite professor to fill out an evaluation at the end of the semester.

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Carter calls attack on Libya 'a mistake'

ATLANTA (AP) - Former President Jimmy Carter said Wednesday the United States' air attack on Libya was a mistake because innocent people could have been killed.

"I think we've imposed on the world a crisis that could have been avoided," Carter said.

"I have said I would reschedule the summer sessions of the United Nations in order to make it possible for the Security Council to meet in emergency," he said.

Carter also said he would not impose any economic sanctions on Libya.

"I do not feel that those economic sanctions would have minimal effect," he said.

"They would be minimal in effect," he said.

"I do not think that those economic sanctions would have minimal effect," he said.

Carter also said he would not impose any economic sanctions on Libya.

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Softballers hope wait is worthy

Kent State and Ohio University invade over weekend

"Good things come to those who wait," or so Bowling Green's softball team hopes.

"We've definitely don't want to go into the weekend with that type of attitude," said Robin Davenport.

"We've always played tight every weekend you hope to escape a few runs together," Davenport said. "If our pitching can keep the same class," Davenport said. "It would mean that very few people hit off of Falcon pitcher Mary Kay Bryan and it would be hard to predict what will happen this weekend."

"I've gained a lot of confidence. Every time I bat, I feel I can get a hit," said Cammy Green. "I've always played tight every weekend you hope to escape a few runs together," Davenport said. "If our pitching can keep the same class," Davenport said. "It would mean that very few people hit off of Falcon pitcher Mary Kay Bryan and it would be hard to predict what will happen this weekend."

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"I think I've matured a lot
Larranaga recruits hard; brings in seven hopefuls

By Ron Fritz
Associated Press
Bowling Green basketball coach Bob Larranaga has spent the last 16 months recruiting and has yet to find a recruit for the 1988-89 season.

Larranaga's recruiting efforts have been focused on bringing in players for the upcoming season. He has been working with players and has already signed several commits.

"There are three players right now that we are looking at," said Larranaga. "We are looking at the best players, regardless of position."

- Jim Larranaga

Pittsburgh to check Byars

Byron Smith
Associated Press
PITTSBURGH (AP) - The Pittsburgh Panthers plan to scout the 1988 NFL draft and the two teams will meet in January.

The Panthers have been preparing to scout the NFL draft, which will be held in January. They plan to check on the best players and make a decision on who they will pick.

"We have worked hard and basically what has transpired in the last few weeks was to look at the best available players," said Byars.

But the early start absolutely hurt us.

Larranaga said the campus and community of BG should be proud of the recruits.

"I think they would fit into BG atmosphere and I think we will be very happy with the decision," added Larranaga.

The group of seven hopefuls includes kids who have been blessed with athletic ability, academically and athletically, and who can help us." Larranaga said.

Players could help us.

They all had burning professors and coaches.

Larranaga didn't receive any commitments.

"I love you. That's our number one goal," said Larranaga.

"We have worked hard and basically what has transpired in the last few weeks was to look at the best available players," he said.

The Panthers will meet in January. They plan to check on the best players and make a decision on who they will pick.

"I love you. That's our number one goal," said Larranaga.

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OMOBB WANTED:

1-2 tomato roommates needed on Friday night. Thanx. You can bring a MD. Need a good spot for the Boro. Thanks for helping ma Mamma. I

To All Students:

STUDENTS TO LOOK OUT FOR:

- ALPHA PM SCOPE OUT
- ALPHA PHIL Scope Out
- DELTA UPSILON IKE

THE PENDREY VILLAGE OUTFITTERS
DEBBIE (DADDY) HARBOUR, PHONE:
382-5080 Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:00, Sat. 9:00-2:00

TO ALL WORKERSHIP FRIENDS

A big thank you to Debby Davis for her help with the problem you had last month. Thank you for being there for us. Have a great day!

The Student Activities Office

HELP WANTED

The Student Activities Office is seeking students to work in various capacities. Pay is $3.20-4.00 per hour. Duties include:

- Assisting with events
- General help with office functions

For more information, contact the Student Activities Office at 382-2456

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Todd Michael Nettles

ACROSS

1. Another one who dug that you're by dig that you're living in the dark. (7)
2. People who live in the dark. (8)
3. People who live in the dark. (8)
4. People who live in the dark. (8)

DOWNS

1. Dig that you're living in the dark. (7)
2. Dig that you're living in the dark. (7)
3. Dig that you're living in the dark. (7)
4. Dig that you're living in the dark. (7)

SOLUTION:
Taking a browse through the University Bookstore, a visitor may find that some books pertaining to many subjects and written by various authors. And, although many of the authors' names may be unfamiliar, some names may ring a bell to the visitor, as they may be familiarities between their pages.

According to John Buckenmeyer, director of the University Bookstore, there are currently at least 76 titles found at the bookstores written by University professors, alumni or graduate students.

"We feel, (since) we are a part of the University, we should carry these books to help promote Bowling Green authors," Buckenmeyer said.

The Bookstore began displaying these books in a "BG Author" display case in the front of the store seven years ago. Buckenmeyer said that the Bookstore used to keep the books within the section it pertained to — a math book in the math section, for example.

Included in the case are such various titles as The Seven Mountains of Thomas Morton by Michael Matt and Aerial Dance: A Way to Fitness by Judy Knolle and Karen Mazzeo.

Buckenmeyer said they find out about a book by either the author or the author's sales representative.

Sales success depends on the quality of promotion, he said. The book America's County Schools by Andrew Galliford was successful in sales possibly due to a big local promotional campaign, he said.

Other books — text books — are big sellers depending on the class size, he added jokingly.

Friday/Dave Klelmeyer
New music debuts by Amanda Scott

Friday reporter

You have your rock music. You have your classical music. And you have your new music - newly composed work. At an event this Friday, April 18, 1986 at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, the College of Musical Arts, will feature two works from guest composers whose music will play an important role in the 1980s and one composed in the 19th century,

"Chamber Concerto IV For Soloist. The New Music Ensemble, currently consists of about 35 members, graduates as well as undergraduates. Walter, musical director and conductor of the group, and that not everyone can appreciate this new is one of its assets.

"I wonder what it's like in high school. I'm sure they don't make good love songs any longer," rattles Duckie, helping Redding tune in the record store rendition of a classic Otis Redding tune in the record store. Duckie's not the only one out, as Andie and Iona look on. But Andie Walsh (Molly Ringwald) specifically in mind.

Still, only three of Gideon," was composed in 1979 by John Hughes alert ear for the way contemporary teens think, feel and speak is again evident in the Hughes Teen Generation, the latest entry to the Hughes Teen Generation series. This is a presentation of L.O.S. Productions entertainment and emotions (rather than peer pressure of presidential stature. Sue Blane not to see Andie because she has (secretly) pursued her believe she thinks Blane is sincere. Blane (Andrew McCarthy), a manipulative slimeball named "Richie" schoolmates, but this might be a remnant of the character. He doesn't seem shamed and been unequivocally re-

Friday reporter

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This is a presentation of L.O.S. Production
Couple founds successful printing press

By Pat Browne

By now in 1967 and is a University-funded printing press that is self-supporting.

The Popular Press in the Popular Culture building publishes books in the field of popular culture and journals. Currently, there are seven journals published by the press. The university's first book was published in 1971. It was called "Six Gun Bar Jokes" and was a collection of American Folk Culture by Canadian authors.

The typesetting for the books and journals is done in the Popular Culture building. The press has published books and journals is done in the Popular Culture building. The press has published books for use in introductory Popular Culture classes.

The press has published books for use in introductory Popular Culture classes. "A high school in Illinois even uses the Reader," Browne said. "A study of the Civil War is one of the war states, a history of the world." Browne said.

The Popular Culture Reader," an introductory popular culture textbook, is the best-seller of the textbooks and is used throughout the United States for college freshman and sophomore classes.

"The least amount of material be useful as a college textbook or as a reference book in a college library because material is self-supporting," Browne said. "We don't lose any money, we make enough to operate and expand," she said. "We keep reinvesting the profits to publish new material." Browne said.

To determine if the research is original, Browne sends the manuscript to a knowledgeable person. "I have contacts all over the U.S. and send a copy to someone who will know if the manuscript is original enough," she said. "I also ask myself if it is well-written and if it is original research." Browne said.

In deciding on what books to publish, "I ask myself would the material be useful as a college textbook or as a reference book in a college library because we make enough to operate and expand," she said. "I also ask myself if it is well-written and if it is original research." Browne said.

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Unloading unwanted books

by Christopher Turner

Friday-April 13, 1986 12

College text books have an unusual quality. When books are purchased, the student is con- victed to both professor and publisher that the books are absolutely indepen- dent and worth their steep prices.

However, once in the hands of the students, the books are often thrown back onto the shelves closed by the bookstores, it will hardly set the collegeville money for a Big Mac, shake and fries. Still more books enter a "Festiville" where they aren't even worth the paper they are printed on.

For those who are faced with a stack of books which ever SHX won't buy, a sampling of alter- natives follows:

• Bag a book wholesaler to buy it from you. A book wholesaler usually sets up in the Forum of Services Building during the last week of the sem- ester. He generally offers a lot more money than the area book stores, but you can unload the books.

• Try to sell it to Poper's "Use It Again Shop", 303 Main St. They usually don't buy textbooks, but they may buy secondhand trade books which are often sup- plemental readings for class.

• Sell it to a college bookstore. Belongs to the colleges and works well at other colleges we are on the quarter system instead of semester so they won't be buying back books until late May or early June. Some bookstores require a student ID in order to sell, so you might ask a friend's help at another university.

• Sell it to a freshman. This is one of the most unethical ways to unload unwanted books, but remember the book store has a no-refund clause that she only did it because she thought the book might be used again, yet she made a profit. The book stores, but you can unload the books.

• Use it as a doormat.

• Give them to younger rela- tives for Christmas. Many chil- dren enjoy playing "school" and endless. Doctorate students may like to destroy their books and even permanent "windows."

• Leave them in the trunk of your car. If you become stuck in snow or mud, books can be placed behind the rear wheels for added traction.

These suggestions are just a few of the possible uses for unse- condary text books. If worst comes to worst, textbooks can always be used for future reference or to decorate a room bookshelf, but the real value is never realized by most students.

Some off-campus apartments are not well insulated against cold weather. These students may be able to use the books as insulation and perhaps even use them to stuff the crevices around windows and doors. This also works well in the Offenberger Towers, where wind whistles through the "per- manently sealed" windows.

• Use it as a dartboard.

• Give them to people who come in and learn how to make a dartboard from the covers of the books.

• Prop it up unlevel furniture.

• Leave them in the trunk of your car. If you become stuck in snow or mud, books can be placed behind the rear wheels for added traction.

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And they're both repre- sented by the typewriter you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The cadet on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement opportunities are not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7/13, Clifton, N.J. 07013. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

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Periodicals originate in BG

by Wendy Davis

Overwhelmed with the amount of projects to do, a student has to find a way to balance their work and extracurricular activities. In this article, I will discuss how they balance their schedules and how they prioritize their tasks.

New York University

Newspaper

The New York Times is one of the most respected newspapers in the United States. It has a long history of delivering high-quality journalism to its readers. The paper is known for its in-depth reporting, comprehensive coverage of news events, and thought-provoking editorial content.

The newspaper is published six days a week and has a circulation of over 2.5 million copies. It is available in print, online, and through mobile apps. The New York Times website offers a wide range of content, including news articles, opinion pieces, and multimedia stories.

In addition to its main news section, the paper also features sections on business, science, sports, and entertainment. The New York Times has won numerous awards for its journalism, including the Pulitzer Prize.

The New York Times has a strong commitment to diversity and inclusion. The paper includes stories and perspectives from people of all backgrounds and experiences.

In conclusion, the New York Times is a valuable resource for staying informed about current events and for understanding the world around us. Whether you read it for its in-depth analysis or its entertaining columns, the New York Times is a must-read for anyone interested in staying up-to-date on the news.

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128 N. Main, B.G.
Art class sculpts 75-foot saxophone from pipes

by Jill Monroe

Friday/ April 18, 1986

The students in the College of Visual Arts' art class excited a little point of a different kind on campus. The sculpture, being created by the student's courtyard is now the temporary home of an original, modern piece of art.

Tracy Ruhlin, art instructor, said the artwork was created by her Art 112 class. She said the students created many models created three-dimensional foundations of a design created by her. Tracy Ruhlin said the material for the art seemed appropriate for this area because the tiles are the same tiles used to drain their fields.

He 31 students erected the piece Tuesday in one and a half days. The tiled piece is composed of six black and six white 75-foot drainage tiles. Tracy Ruhlin explained that bottled propane is transported by heat across the lake, for the hot water heater and refrigerator. Terrie said that the only contact with the outside world is a battery-operated radio. "We do have indoor plumbing," Terrie explained. When she reads at home, it's usually for her profession. "It sounds anti-intellectual, but after reading so much, I'd rather read for fun," said Terrie. She explained that the Adirondack region is a subject that is important to those who have been there and who value the history and culture explained his difference in finding books to read. Kong reads contemporary fiction, not for fun, but for her profession. "It usually for her profession. "It's a place of great natural beauty and wilderness that is hard to find in the eastern United States. It's a retreat from the stress and distraction of civilization," he said.

One instructor said she does not read for fun at all during the summer and next fall, "Now accepting applications for the summer and next fall," she said.

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SATURDAY, April 19

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Animal Of The Day

Hanna Ota-Bata

"Forever Wild is an expanded and revised version of his thesis. "The subject is not only scholarly research, but it is a subject that is important to me, far beyond that of an academic interest."

— Philip Terrie

Electric blow-dryers, but Terrie said he believes the consensus. "It's hard to adjust coming back to the everyday realities of life," he said.

Terrie explained that the Adirondack region is associated with state land and private holdings. In 1886, the Adirondack Forest Preserve was established by New York and the U.S. Forest Service. The Constitution declared the Forest Preserve would be kept "forever wild." Private land was included in a certain extent, he said. A copy of this constitution, along with a map of the Adirondack Park and pictures of the cabins, is a part of the "Adirondack Spirit" on Terrie's office wall. "It's hard to find in the eastern United States, It's a retreat from the stress and distraction of civilization," he said.

Terrie is currently working on a book about the history of attitudes toward wildlife in the Adirondacks.