**THE BG NEWS**

**Khaddafi condemns U.S. action**

Vocal critics of the United States' recent attacks on Libya have been harsh in their response. Despite the ongoing conflict, some have sought to highlight the effects on civilians, particularly the trauma experienced by those affected.

Earlier this week, anti-aircraft fire struck an American ship, killing several crew members. The attack has been condemned by Khaddafi, who has called for an end to the violence.

In remarks published today, the Libyan leader stated: "Our people are suffering immensely, and we want peace. We do not want war. We want diplomacy, negotiation, and dialogue."

Khaddafi's condemnation comes amid growing tension between the United States and Libya. Despite decades of conflict, both sides have indicated a desire for a peaceful resolution to the ongoing crisis.

**Darrow chooses for new honors housing option**

As part of the university's efforts to create a more inclusive campus, Darrow Hall will offer a new honors housing option.

The decision to create this option was driven by the need to address the concerns of students who felt excluded from traditional options. The new honors housing will provide a more supportive and inclusive living environment.

**Nader highlights consumer lectures**

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been a prominent voice in advocating for consumer rights. In his recent lectures, he has emphasized the importance of understanding one's rights and standing up against corporate abuses.

"We must be vigilant in protecting our rights as consumers. Companies often exploit our lack of knowledge and pressure us into making poor decisions," Nader stated.

**Victim learns to cope with trauma**

The experience of trauma can be overwhelming, leaving individuals struggling to find a sense of normalcy. In the aftermath of a violent event, it is crucial to seek support and learn coping strategies.

"I often thought they’d be crying, but just acting like nothing was happening. It just wasn’t fair," said the victim.

The trauma system will work," her husband agreed.

**3 Britons killed in Lebanon**

Following a weekend of violence, three Britons were among the casualties.

"We are still working to identify the remains of the three British citizens who were killed in last week’s explosion in Lebanon," said the British embassy.

At the time of the explosion, the three Britons were in a car near the airport. The explosion occurred shortly after they had arrived in the area.

**Additional News**

- The Libyan government has announced a new peace initiative, aimed at ending the conflict and allowing for the restoration of democratic governance.
- The United Nations has established a new peacekeeping mission in the region, with the goal of facilitating a lasting peace.
- The International Criminal Court has issued an arrest warrant for Khaddafi, accusing him of crimes against humanity.

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**Related Article:**

"Arafat's Speech at United Nations" - The peace leader speaks on the future of the Palestinian territories.

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*Editors Note: The name of the reporter involved has been changed to protect their identity.*

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*Images:*

- A photo of the Libyan leader in a meeting with international officials.
- Images of the bombing site in Tripoli.
- A photograph of the damage caused by the recent attacks.

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Effects of air raid difficult to assess

While the bombing raid on Libya has most American cheering at the United States' decision to finally take a stand against the recent raids, the effects of the attack are unknown. We do not support the positions of those who think Libya should not be bombarded. Khadafy should be assassinated—such an act would make us little better than them.

Yet the fact that Khadafy survived while his infant daughter was killed and his two young sons were injured, plus the fact that he was unable to 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 does not last long and he barely managed armies, but rather on small groups of dedicated men who are more likely adhered a favor for their targets, using weapons easily obtainable anywhere, but more dependent on supply lines from the home country.

If the raid has done anything, it has given Khadafy something else to worry about at home. Yesterday's editorials, the Chicago Tribune carried a story saying that the pattern of attacks committed by the raid's planners was chosen to incite a coup against Khadafy. Reporters from Tripoli indicate that Libyan military is fighting Libyan military, with new air strikes into the raiding group being conducted by units of the Libyan air force.

Right now, it's difficult to tell what the outcome of the air raid will be. Whether Khadafy survived the raid only to fail to defeat himself, or whether Khadafy, in the not the only source of terrorism in the Middle East, the raid will continue or other groups might start up and take notice.

Letters

Rape victim responds

Addressing Trevor Kiech's letter to the editor of The BG News (April 18):

I was confused when I read Trevor Kiech's letter to the editor (April 18). I wonder just how much more the people of this nation are willing to endure in order to gain their rights. In other words, are there any exceptions to the rule that if two months of non-stop raping and no emotional trauma is the crime, it's a non-crime? No amount of time or emotional trauma, even if it's a rape, is right.

I was just one of those women who was raped while she was vomiting in the menses. I was a student and my room was on the third floor of the dormitory building. I was found at the scene by my roommate. I was transferred back a few pages in The BG News (April 18) for a story about a rape with a happy ending. The rape victim, a student, was raped and then murdered. The rape victim's friends and relatives were after the murderer and the victim was brought to justice and punished for his crimes.

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Activist to speak on apartheid

by Melissa McGurk

"The term "Black Power" and the name Kwame Toure may seem strange. Black Power movements have probably been more popular in the Third World than in the United States," she said.

There will be a program this evening of workshops and seminars, which will be new in several aspects, she said. The event will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in 121 West Hall.

Leading the Struggle Against Apartheid

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GSS plans weeks of activities

Events to target concerns, issues of grad students

On Monday the spring perform- 
ging arts will be presented at 7 
p.m. at Kobacker Hall of the 
University's Musical Arts Center. 
The event is sponsored in conjunc-
tion with the University Performing 
Arts and the Graduate Association 
Final Series.

On Tuesday, senior in Art, Steve 
Larson, will give a talk on his 
thesis. Larson will also explain 
the complex techniques involved 
in producing his work.

The forum is to discuss the operation and fi-
nancial state of the new telecommu-
nications system and organization with the University community. This event is 
sponsored by the Graduate Association 
Final Series.

The forum will be held in the Room of McFall Center.

The forum will be sponsored by the University Performing Arts and the Graduate Association Final Series.

Finalists picked for this year's Master Teacher

The finalists are Chan 
Baum, chairman of management 
and labor, professor of economics; 
Joseph Spann, 
associate professor of 
university relations and 
School of Business, 
Pharmaceutical Educa-
tion and Research; 
Martin Higdon, 
assistant professor of 
Marketing; and Robert 
Reyes, assistant professor of 
Accounting. 

These finalists were visited by university officials as well as by members of the 
professor and student bodies. 

The Master Teacher Award is one of the most prestigious in the University Union.

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Carter calls attack on Libya ‘a mistake’

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Softballers hope wait is worthy

by Ron Felt
senior sports editor

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

Catcher Kathy Fisher and
shortstop Sandy Krebs provide
a few runs together." she said.
Every time I bat, I feel I can get
a hit. "up. "We started hitting the ball
last weekend," Davenport said.
"We have to start to get hitting
from other sources - the part of
the pitching that is harder to
pitch," she said.

The Flashes are 3-5 in the
MAC and 19-14 overall, from
other sources - the part of
last weekend," Davenport said.
"We have to start to set hitting
for second with Toledo and Cen-
tral Michigan in the MAC.

If our pitching can keep the
base hit has helped her.
I have my belt has helped her.
I think I've matured a lot
since last season," she said.
"It's tough any weekend for
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**Pittsburgh to check Byars**

**PICTSUGRIP (AP) -** The Pittsburgh Steelers plan to acquire free safety Jeff Byars in a deal that would give them a new starting center for Keith Byars during a physical examination today.

- **Byars:** College football's leading rusher as a junior in 1984, and one of the nation's top backs two weeks before the start of the season, has been out since breaking his leg three weeks ago.

- **Steelers:** The Replays, the last time they used Byars, was in a game against the Cincinnati Bengals and placed him to test Keith. Pittsburgh will be able to conduct physiques to determine whether or not Byars will be able to return to the field.

**Niekro pitches Indians to win**

**CLEVELAND (AP) -** Phil Niekro, released by New York during spring training, pitched three-hit ball over seven innings last night to help the Tribe move over the red-hot New York Yankees.

- **Niekro:** The 47-year-old Niekro, 1-1, used his knuckleball and an astoundingly slow changeup to snap New York's five-game winning streak. He retired 14 straight batters in one stretch before walking Willie Randolph in the last inning as New York was losing, 6-4.

- **Indians:** The Tribe's four-game winning streak ended as the Yankees defeated Byars by a score of 6-0.

**Women rugby team reorganized**

After being dormant for three years, the University of Chicago rugby team has been reorganized.

**Details:** The team will be reorganized for the upcoming season. Women interested in playing are encouraged to contact the team via email at uchicagorugby@gmail.com.
Taking a browse through the University Bookstore, another area in which the books are pertained to many subjects and written by various authors. And, although many of the authors' names may be unfamiliar, some names may be recognized. For example, Henry Lehrer, a professor of political science explained that he "makes" time to read for relaxation. "I would love to find a book on computer communication."

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New music debuts
by Amanda Sons
Friday reporter

You have your rock music. You have your classical music. And you have your new music.

"New music, as defined by Elliott Schwartz, is that music which is being composed, usually within the last 10 years."

The New Music Ensemble Concert, Tuesday (April 22) at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall, will feature two works from the 1980s and one composed in the 1970s.

"Usually it's all very new music. But this time we're sticking with the twentieth century,\" said Walter.

Composer Stein was commissioned by Amanda Stein to compose "Chamber Concerto IV For New Music.\" The concert features two New Music Ensemble members, graduates as well as undergraduates. Walter, musical director and conductor of the group, and that not everyone appreciates new music. "We're trying to open up people's ears,\" he said.

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Couple founds successful printing press

By Pat Browne

Pat Browne, Managing Editor, said her husband, Ray (a professor of popular culture at the University), founded the press because "he felt a need to print a Journal of Popular Culture (their first publication) because there was no other place in the United States to publish, 'books in print and has published culture folk culture and 165 different books from authors of "The Journal of Canadian Culture," "Journal of Detection," "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 freshmen and sophomore classes. A high school in Illinois even uses the textbook," Browne said. "The periodical, "The Journal of Popular Culture building publishes a self-supporting press. The Popular Press in the Popular Culture building prints many manuscripts are submitted for..."a...
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Art class sculpts 75-foot saxophone from pipes

by Jill Mercier
Friday, April 18, 1986
The students in the College of Education's Art 112 class at Ohio State University's courthouse are creating an 80-foot-high, 75-foot-long saxophone as part of their artwork and they're having fun in the process.

The saxophone is being created by Kris Hepperly, a freshman art education major, and the other students in the class are working on it as well.

The pieces are composed of six black and six white brass pipes, and the students are using pipes as the basis for their artwork.

“Art education major, supplementing a long of drainage pipe, white concrete slab, and an army of more art major, checks to see that it is forming a proper pattern,” Ruhlin said.

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“The day before the piece was due in the newspaper’s courthouse, the class voted on which piece to build. Kris Hepperly was voted to build the saxophone,” Ruhlin said.

“Also, music coming from a saxophone is not a current in the air. However, not on the campus of music building, the saxophone was used in the music building’s second-floor room, symmetry and contrast,” she said.

The saxophone was to be displayed in the courtyard, Ruhlin said.

The piece will be exhibited through April 23.

Friday, Peter Fullen

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Electric blow-dryers, but Terrie said he believes the opposite. “It’s hard to adjust coming back to the everyday trivialities of life,” he said.

Terrie explained that the Adirondacks region is characterized by state land and private holdings. In 1986, the Adirondack Park Forest Preserve was set aside by New York and the 1864 New York State Constitution declared the Forest Preserve would be “Forever Wild.” Private land was also developed in a certain extent, he said.

A copy of this constitution, along with a map of the Adirondack Park and pictures of his cabin, are a part of the “Adirondack Shrine” on Terrie’s property.

“Of course, 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.

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

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