Kosovo teach-in generates debate

By BRANDI BARHITE
The BG News

Students took part in a teach-in yesterday, which over 150 students and a dozen faculty members attended. The event was held in response to the Yugoslav conflict at the University and in the Balkans.

The first hour of the teach-in was devoted to educating participants about the situation and the history of NATO; the rest of the discussion revolved around when and how the U.S. should get involved in Kosovo.

"If you can tell me one reason why the U.S. has economic interest in an Albanian country, I'll shut up," said limit Levy, senior international business student and University seat of the new policy. "But I do think it is scary to put the U.S. in a position where we will have no say in what happens in Kosovo," said Levy.

Douglas Forshay, history professor, had similar thoughts, but with suggesting the possibility that the U.S. get involved in the situation. "There is a sense of vital interests in the Balkans," he said.

During the teach-in, people were expressing irritation with using the NATO bombs. "Like many of you, I am terrified by the possibility of something happening in the world," said Jeff Tumlin, director of the American culture studies program. "This is coming home in ways we didn't think of before." Tumlin has a Ph.D. in war and is concerned that if NATO sends in ground troops, a war may be called, which could lead to the U.S. being drawn into the conflict.

He also addressed the argument that the U.S. may have an economic interest in Kosovo. "If you believe policies have been misapplied, but we have to be aware of the situation in Kosovo, or you will lose support.

Tubro returns to BG after touring Northwest Ohio, group plans to perform 2 plays

By LINE ANETTE DIJVE
The BG News

They have performed in thousands of children in Northwest Ohio and this weekend Tubro House will return to their hometown and present their two plays. "Happy Birthday: Dixie Fuss Old Widow" and "Irish Annie," at the University.

Each play gives the audience the opportunity to learn about the characters and their lives. In "Happy Birthday" the main character is a Iraq, the audience will learn much about the life of the character and her struggles. In "Irish Annie," the audience will learn much about the life of the character and her struggles.

According to Brooke, many of the characters are based on real people. "It's amazing how people can be so different," he said. "I want to be able to understand them and the way they live their lives." The audience will learn much about the life of the character and her struggles.

Theatre House troupe for "Irish Annie," (top row) Chad Queen, Kelly Connelly, Debbie Bunt, Mali Robinson (bot- tom row) Jessica Kemock, Kevin Dorman, Heather Tlmm.

nurse, who shared her date rape experience for the first time, said she was scared to speak up and that she had been beaten and raped. "I made me realize that I shouldn't be silent anymore. Things like this should be made public," she said. "I want other women to speak up with me. Silence only makes it worse," Nicole said. The event was attended by about 25 women and about 10 men. While the women partic- ipated in the survivors network, the men talked about what they could do to prevent rape.

Policy to create responsibility

University sets standards for use of computer labs by faculty, students

By JEFF ARNERT
The BG News

The University is currently teaching computer class- ic on the responsible use of computer labs by Faculty Senate secretary Judy Adams. The new policy is an impor- tant thing to have.

The University has to come up with a policy on the responsi- bility of the student, and a good draft of such a policy, which is located at http://www.bgsu.edu/offices/it/staff/its/... the University's tentative policy on the responsible use of computer labs. The stated purpose of the policy is to "promote a "good-faith effort to promote a "good-faith effort to promote a "good-faith effort to promote a "good-faith effort to promote a "good-faith effort to promote a "good-fi...
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Community Voices

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Public Transportation already exists in Bowling Green

Brian Taylor
Opinion Editor

The BG News
Friday, April 16, 1994

Letters to the Editor policy

On due agreement of 1980, The BG News welcomes all student, faculty and staff letters to the editor. Letters to the Editor are limited to 500 words. The Editor reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity. The Editor reserves the right to publish letters that are unsigned, unless the Editor has reason to doubt the authenticity of the letter. Each letter to the Editor must indicate the writer’s name, college and room number. Every effort will be made to publish letters in the order of receipt. The Editor reserves the right to publish letters without both the name and college of the writer.

Letters to the Editor are limited to one letter every 30 days from any student.

Community Voices

Homosexual education lacking in column

Dear Editor,

I had the opportunity to read an opinion article in The BG News on April 12, 1994 entitled “Hating Homosexuality Doesn’t Make Sense.” I was a bit surprised to see no references to the works of Mr. Taylor. Because Mr. Taylor is a self-proclaimed expert in principle he labeled me “perverted, twisted and sick” because, as he deduces, I am allowing my emotions to rule my judgment.

Mr. Taylor’s logic is filled with fallacies. He attempts to paint biblical morality into a bow to appease Biblical morals. The mark I have never been a woman, while she was having her period. I remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy. I have never been divorced. Mr. Taylor’s generalizations do not apply to me. In addition, many groups are opposed to nullification generally does not change one’s sexual orientation. Degendering designation cannot change female genitalia. I believe was faithful and serve both to men and women of whatever sexual orientation. My sexual identity is no help at all. I do not agree with Mr. Taylor on his views. Mr. Taylor’s generalizations are no help at all.

Also, I am male, a social being, why shouldn’t I be human. And, I am an individual, not a political being, a human being, not a political entity. Because I do not agree with Mr. Taylor in his views, I do not believe that Mr. Taylor can be considered in a human manner. I do not believe that Mr. Taylor has the right to label me as a perverted, twisted and sick. Mr. Taylor is not qualified to discuss homosexuals. I believe that Mr. Taylor’s generalizations do not apply to me.

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Students with a strong message Ballroom Thursday night.


Our own exists, researchers said that a solar system other than San Francisco State University nning around the star Upsilon San Francisco Thurs., April 15. The first evidence of the existence of planet formation. "I am mystified at how such a system of Jupiterlike planets might have been created," said Geoffrey Marcy, professor of physics and astronomy at San Francisco State. "This will force us to change our ideas about how stars and planets are formed." They and their colleagues are responsible for finding 14 of the planets were discovered using a method that measures planets' gravity tugs on their stars, causing them to wobble slightly. By examining the star's librations, astronomers can calculate back-and-forth shifts of the ultraviolet wavelengths. A wobble larger than 0.01 parts per million indicates the star is being tugged on by an object much larger than Earth. "It's as if there were something a field of planet formation," said Alan Boss, a professor at Penn State University. "This is an important step toward understanding the cosmos. We've now discovered a multisystem in a few Jupiter-like systems, so we're starting to understand a bit better what's going on in these systems."

The planets were discovered by a new technique called the Doppler technique. It is based on the fact that planets are moving in elliptical orbits around their parent stars. As they move around the star, their gravitational pull on the star causes it to wobble slightly. By measuring this wobble, astronomers can calculate the mass and size of the planets.

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According to Regan, "Happy Greeks will be decked out in their letters or fraternities' chapter president and written by Regan, will participate in a pleasant golf outing with some of the adminis borars. On Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. Aut. The company always asks students in this area.

Trent Smith tickets on the Education Fund are being sold for $7.50 to $10. For more information, call 419-372-2719. People are encouraged to reserve tickets in advance.

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The BG News

Moderate bud-gets, cast lists that read like a war of Tiger Beat, MTV-ready scenarios and a healthy dose of margin-ally suspect sexual material have helped to make the teen-oriented flick "10 Things I hate about you" the sequa-nil in the Shakespeare-inspired "10 Things I hate about you" franchise. Thankfully the Shake-pearean "10 Things I hate about you" sequel is not as atrocious as "Varsity Blues," there's junk throughout this film that will turn clever endeavors like "10 Things I hate about you" to junk in the trash can.

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One day Bianca finds herself the target of Padua (one of the many Shakespearean in-jokes) High School's Don Juan. But the catch is that Bianca can't go out with him until Kat gets a date. Since one guy prefers sex with him until Kat gets a date.

Thrown into the mix are Bianca's boastful aunt (televi-sion's Josephine Gordon-Levitt, in a nice turn), a bumbling jester (David Krumholtz, stealing scenes) and a brooding loner (Heath Ledger). Instead of combating the sched-ules of the TV network, Gian-ge gets for some lesser known tal-ents and a healthy dose of marginal-ly salacious sexual material seems to be the order of the day. The script doesn't really flesh out the characters, but ultimately confused teenager - just like most teens. Her paramour, Ledger, demonstrates ample charm and a charisma that does not seem forced. The moment he grabs a microphone and says something in the lines of "I need you Baby," he becomes a moment of pure, unadulterated joy that will make all the most hardened of cynics crack a smile.

"10 Things" also comes points for making the teenagers look like the actual people. They are reasonably intelligent kids with some normal concerns and emotional baggage. Granted, the script doesn't really flesh out these folks, but it's rare to watch a teen flick that doesn't seem excessivelycondoning to the audience - even if the tar-get is the Teen Full Set Full.

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FAM Movie: "The Man from Laramie" (1955. Drama) James Stewart, Donna Reed. (5:00, Drama) 1


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Baseball shuts out NIU
By MATT STEINER
The BG News

A year of dominance Wednesday helped the Bowling Green base- ball team move into first place in the Mid-American Conference's east division.

In the doubleheader against the Northern Illinois Huskies, the Falcons won both games, 4-0 and 13-0, improving their MAC record to 2-0 (6-9 overall) with another sweep.

Last week, the Falcons won the series at the corner of Michigan and Trumbull since 1896, when the stadium held its first game. The stadium will close after this year. It has stood since 1912. The park was again expanded in 1938 when it was renamed Briggs Stadium in honor of new Tigers hitting coach Alan Trammell.

"I know what goes on behind the scenes here," he said. "For us the most famous home run in history, the sixth inning. It will fall at the opening days of II will fall at the Briggs stadium. II will fall at the Briggs stadium."

"I feel the way the fans do," Budig said. "But I also know the only way the franchise can be competitive in the future is to have a good facility. The new facility is fundamental economics for any franchise. There isn't a real equation.

"We have to concentrate on the home. The stadium renovations have moved the park to 420 feet. In 1948, Tiger Stadium became one of the most familiar home runs with the changeover to center field and an open view of the field and an open view of the field."

"We have to concentrate on getting the fans excited about Tiger Stadium, they will also enhance Comerica Park as a necessity."

Women's tennis takes on rival BSU for weekend
By MARK WIESE
The BG News

After a strong home perfor- mance last weekend and a sweep over the Wolverines, the women's tennis team moved into second place in the Mid-American Conference.

With last weekend's sweep over Ball State, Akron, 5-2 and Cleveland State, 7-0, BSU boosted its record to 1-54 overall and an impressive 6-3 in conference play. The Falcons need a repeat performance this weekend to keep the momentum going in the right direction.

"We have to concentrate on being more competitive because we play stronger teams in the last three matches," MB tennis player Tracy Howat said. "The team is on a roll now.

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By DAVE TRUMAN
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Coach unhappy with softball team

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM

The BG News

Bowling Green softball coach Leigh Ross-Shaw is definitely unhappy with her team's performance in their three-game losing streak.

"I have no idea what's going on," Ross-Shaw said.

"Sometime, we don't play with heart. We're playing under a microscope instead of just playing ball, it is a mental thing." Ross-Shaw said having had his ball saying. "It's just been a bad time."

"We can't let up against Kent. BG has won all three meetings if the season has attributed to their success. In order to have a strong performance at the NIT, they must control their intensity," said assistant coach J. Tolliver. "There are a lot of good teams out there. It's a matter of time and we are not used to competing this late in the year, and I think a lot of the teams there are the same too. I think emphasizing is going to play in the next," said Tolliver.

BG will use that basic formula in their three-game winning streak, with a few minor changes. Thanks to the Exon family, the Falcons have had time to rest and are ready to work. BG will depend on the leadership of co-captain Jackie Hall and Sarah Gemba and tandem Mary Osterhoff.

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Hitting.

"The hitters are questioning the coaches." Ross-Shaw said.

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The Falcons face Marshall and Miami two weeks ago.

"I'm really excited about it because it's only about an hour away from the city and my house and any friends," Ross-Shaw said.

"I think the biggest thing is our mental game, at this time of the season. We need to get our minds right and stay focused on the task at hand. We need to keep working hard and believe in ourselves," said Tolliver.

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Gymnastics takes on NIT

By MATTHEW P. LEONS

The BG News

For the first time in two years, the Bowling Green gymnastics team is headed to the National Invitational Tournament in Philadelphia Saturday.

Even though this will be BG's first appearance, the MAC won't look for the conference championship from a year ago. Eastern Michigan won the NIT title last year.

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UAO stays optimistic after concert canceled

The BC News

Excitement turned to anger this past week as the buzz went around campus of yet another cancellation of a UAO-sponsored event.

"We have no budget that could pay for the show. There's not that sort of money," said Joe E. Brown, UAO concert director.

The reason for the cancellation came after a four-hour meeting Monday night. At that point, UAO had 2,700 tickets needed to break even and pay for security.

"Tickets sales were at such a pace that it wasn't going to happen," Brown said.

It was a very difficult decision to make but continuing with the concert would result in UAO going in debt, which is something they did not want to happen.

According to Brain Larson, UAO's graduate advisor, canceling the concert saved them costs of such things as T-shirt printing and paying for security.

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Many different locations/buildings around the BGSU campus will be offering different events for all the students participating in the Sibs N’ Kids weekend. These events are open to any BGSU student and their siblings.

Above left: The planetarium will be showing three shows throughout the weekend for a $1 donation.

Left: The Student Recreation Center is offering a free Sibs N’ Kids coupon found in the Rec Sport Report.

Above: The ice arena will hold open ice skating for the weekend. Sibs N’ Kids are free with a paying BGSU student.

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**Friday**

Sibs N’ Kids T-Shirt Sale
10 a.m.-3 p.m., Education Building

Recreation Center
7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Men’s Tennis vs. Eastern Michigan
1 p.m. Keefe Courts

BGSU Softball vs. Marshall
2 p.m. Softball Field

Goofy Bowling Olympics
7-9 p.m. Student Union

Theater Department

Treehouse Troupe presents “Happy Birthday” (You Poor Old Wreck) and “Irish Annie”
7:30 p.m. Joe Brown Theater

Open Ice Skating
8:10 p.m. Ice Arena $2

Planetarium Show
8 p.m. Planetarium $2

Movie: “Mulan”
8 p.m. & 11 p.m. 111 Olscamp Hall $2

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**Saturday**

Sibs N’ Kids T-Shirt Sale
9 a.m.-noon, Student Union Foyer
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Women’s Tennis vs. Ball State
10 a.m. Keefe Courts

Recreation Center
9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Carnival Fun
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

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Goldfish Game
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

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Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio $2

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Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

World’s Record Banana Split
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio $2

Bakesale
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

Radar Speed Pitch
Noon-3 p.m. Jerome Library Patio $2

Baseball vs. Kent State
1 p.m. Steller Field

Softball vs. Ohio
1 p.m. Softball field

Face Painting and Wearable Art
12:30-2:30 p.m. Jerome Library Patio

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**Sunday**

Religious Services
Consult various religious centers

Recreation Center
7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Baseball vs. Kent State
1 p.m. Steller Field

Planetarium Show
“Don’t Duck, Look up”
2 p.m. Planetarium $2

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8-10 p.m. Ice Arena $2

Planetarium Show
“Is this the End of the World?”
7:30 p.m. Planetarium
Humane Society hosts ‘walk-a-thon’

By ALEXANDRA DIELZ

The BG News

On Sunday, University students and community members of Bowling Green will participate in the Sixth Annual Wood County Humane Society "walk-a-thon" called "Sibs N' Kids Weekend." The event will feature a series of activities to bring awareness to pets and animal welfare.

"The events are geared toward all age groups so that people can come and enjoy the events on campus," said Noraene Dield, graduate assistant to UAO. "It should be a great sibs activity," Tavormina said. "We are hoping for a good turnout." The Carnival sponsored by Student Recreational Association will be a big event for the weekend. The Carnival is where other organizations will be holding their events for Sibs N' Kids weekend. The Carnival will get from noon to 3 p.m. and will be located in the parking lot.

At the Carnival, the March of Dimes will host a Goldfish Game, UAO will allow students and their sibs to try our dunk tank where Alpha Phi Omega will host the World's Record Basketball Split to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation. There will also be face painting, cotton candy and a bake sale at the Carnival as well.

Another big event for students will be the performance by the Treehouse Troupe. The student production focuses on both the serious issue of ignoring cultural differences in Irish America and the more humorous process of aging and birthdays with "Happy Birthday (One Peace Old Week)."

Both performances are musical and were written by Seat Robinson and adapted from the work of Helen Exley. Both performances are geared toward younger audiences from kindergarten to eighth grade.

"The Treehouse Troupe does about 35 performances around the Northwest Ohio for younger audiences a year," said Regan. "It just worked out that the troupe will be performing during Sibs N' Kids weekend.

There are numerous University sporting events taking place as well. Baseball, softball and tennis will be featured this weekend. Another Student Recreation Center event will be open to students and their sibs or kids. Free admission waivers for student's sibs can be obtained from the Union on April 14.

Students can also take their sib to the Ice Arena for open skate on Friday and Saturday nights. Stop by the Ice Arena from 8 to 10 p.m. to enjoy the open skate; kids get in free.

The Festival Series will feature performances by Gene Harris, a very popular jazz musician on Saturday night at 8 p.m. at Kobacker Hall. He will be playing in the great American style. For ticket information call 354-8797.

"With the focus on all ages this year, I hope Sibs N' Kids weekend will be a huge success," Dield said. Rogers also said that there will be games and prizes for the kids, as well as prizes for the adults.

"We have games for the kids," Rogers said. "And the adults get a raffle ticket for just showing up.

There are two grand prizes that will be given away to those who raise the most pledges. For those 17 years old and younger who raise the most pledges a gift pack called "Fun Things to Do" will be awarded. This pack includes two tickets to Kings Island and two tickets to Kings Island.

For the adults that raise the most money, a pack called "Night on the Town" will be given away. This contains dinner at Keatmore and movie tickets to the "Clue" and "Gandof Fandof."

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  \item \textbf{Home of the Two Pizzas for $7.00}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Festival Special}$7

\begin{itemize}
  \item $7 for Two
  \item \textbf{Free Drink}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{WEATHER}\$20

\begin{itemize}
  \item A Large Hot Dog Platter
  \item A Large Pizza (cheese)
  \item \textbf{32 oz. Soda}
  \item \textbf{HRS- M-F (10-8)}
\end{itemize}

\textbf{Festive\ Dip}$12

\begin{itemize}
  \item A Large Hot Dog Platter
  \item A Large Pizza (cheese)
  \item \textbf{32 oz. Soda}
  \item \textbf{Festive\ Dip}
\end{itemize}