

# Libya strikes Coast Guard base in 'hour of revenge'

By KEVIN COSTELLO  
Associated Press Writer

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya aimed a hit-and-run blow at a remote U.S. Coast Guard station in the Mediterranean yesterday and summoned fellow Arabs to an "hour of revenge" against America for its predawn air raid on Libyan cities.

Late yesterday, Tripoli state radio, in a broadcast monitored in London, said U.S. warplanes returned in a second-wave attack on Tripoli, the Libyan capital, and four were shot down. The report was not immediately confirmed, although journalists in Tripoli had reported sporadic anti-aircraft and other gunfire.

Diplomats here estimated about 100 people were killed in the attack on Tripoli, and

doctors said the dead included Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy's adopted baby daughter.

The vengeful Libyans, through their state radio, called for strikes against American targets "wherever they may be."

In its first retaliatory attack, Libya claimed to have destroyed the U.S. maritime navigation station on Italy's tiny Lampedusa island, 175 miles north of here. But U.S. officials said two missiles fired from a ship or warplane fell short.

American search planes, meanwhile, crisscrossed the Mediterranean looking for signs of the two-man crew of an Air Force F-111 bomber that did not return from yesterday's early-morning attack.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes described the U.S. air assaults

on Tripoli and the eastern city of Benghazi as a successful blow against command centers for Libyan-sponsored terrorism. "We have sent the message to Khadafy," he said.

But in Tripoli, where many private homes were damaged, it was clear the raid also left civilian casualties.

"Those bloody Americans say they don't hit civilians," muttered Taher Gubbia, a U.S.-educated English professor outside the ruins of his house.

The raid's repercussions rippled through the Mediterranean and beyond:

- In Moscow, the Soviet Union, condemning the Reagan administration's "aggressive bandit action," called off the planned meeting May 14-16 between U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

- In Britain, which Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher allowed to be used as a base for the U.S. attack, opposition leaders assailed her decision. Anti-American protesters demonstrated outside U.S. diplomatic missions in West Germany, Greece, Austria and Cyprus.

- The Arab world denounced the military strike. Even U.S.-supported Egypt, generally hostile to Libya, expressed "alarm and strong resentment."

- At an OPEC meeting in Geneva, Libya's

petroleum minister called for an oil embargo against the United States.

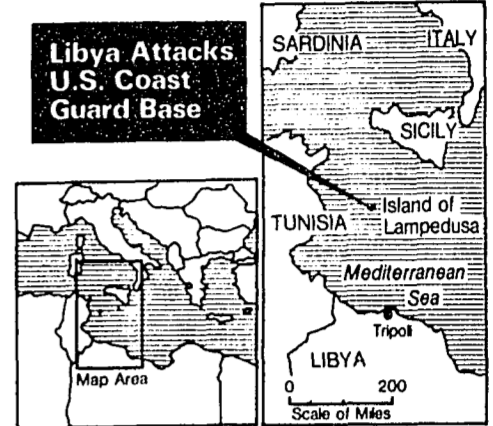
At 8:55 p.m. yesterday and again a half-hour later, salvos of anti-aircraft fire echoed over the Libyan capital, but there was no sound of warplanes or other immediate indications of a new U.S. attack. Occasional dull explosions and repeated bursts of apparent machine-gun fire could be heard from various quarters of the capital.

Earlier in the day, Tripoli state radio said Libyan forces had destroyed a U.S. facility on hilly, seven-mile-long Lampedusa, where 30 Coast Guard and Navy personnel run a LO-RAN-C electronic navigation station.

Coast Guard spokesman Nicholas Sandifer in Washington indicated that two missiles were seen "landing in the water" near the shore. He said there were no casualties on the island, which has a population of 4,000. In Rome, Italian officials said a motor launch fired on the facility from four miles away.

President Reagan said he ordered the yesterday morning bombardment of Libya after irrefutable evidence was collected that Khadafy's government had plotted the April 5 bombing at a West Berlin discotheque in which a U.S. soldier and Turkish woman were killed and 230 others were wounded, many of them GIs.

The U.S. government for years has accused



Khadafy of providing money, arms and safe haven for Palestinian and other terrorists. Speaking to a business group yesterday, Reagan said, "We would prefer not to have to repeat the events of last night," but it would depend on Khadafy's actions.

After Tuesday's American strike, the Libyan radio declared that "the hour of unity and revenge has struck" and called on Arabs in neighboring states to attack American and European targets and interests in the region. Libyan officials said Khadafy himself had not been hurt.

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Libyans inspect the damage to homes and autos caused by U.S. warplanes, which attacked Tripoli early yesterday.

## Prof: U.S. may have gone too far

By MEGAN O'MATZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

Both Pennsylvania senators support President Reagan's decision to bomb Libyan military bases Monday night, but an expert on international law said the United States may have gone too far in answering terrorist attacks.

Behrend College political science professor John Gamble said America had a right to take self-defensive measures against Libya,

but international law states that these measures should be proportionate to the act that inspired them.

"It seems we were a little bit heavy handed," Gamble said. "We did bomb some civilian targets, although I don't think we did it on purpose."

Gamble likened America's actions to hitting a fly with a sledgehammer instead of a flyswatter, saying it is questionable that the bombing was justified.

U.S. warplanes attacked five targets near

Tripoli and Benghazi Monday night in response to "irrefutable" evidence that the Libyan regime was behind recent terrorist attacks. These attacks included last week's bombing of a West German nightclub that killed an American Army Sergeant.

In prepared statements, both U.S. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and U.S. Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., deemed the action necessary in light of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's support of terrorism.

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# Dorms' security a problem to which students have the key

By JILL GRAHAM  
Collegian Staff Writer

A female student at Lehigh University was raped and killed in her dormitory room April 5 and investigators say that her assailant apparently entered the building through doors that were routinely propped open by students for easy access on weekends.

Since keys are needed to open the

residence hall doors at night, residents often use old pizza boxes to prop the doors or they tape them open.

Incidents where security in the residence halls is questioned, are not confined only to other universities.

A student here in Wolf Hall was raped last Summer Session. During the investigation, an unidentified student said that a latch on one of the doors was broken, making it difficult to completely close it.

Other problems, such as discrepancies in the degree of security at different residence halls and screens being removed from windows to gain access, were also brought up during that investigation.

David Stormer, director of University Safety, said last week that problems with residence hall doors being jammed open are not uncommon at the University.

"They are so frequent and happen

with such a recurring frequency that there are no reports of any kind submitted on it. The blockage is merely removed and the door is closed," Stormer said.

Stormer added that a team of police officers, who are assigned to check the residence halls, help the night receptionists check and remove any props from the doors in Pollock, Centre, South and East Halls.

But West and North Halls are

checked only by night receptionists, he explained.

Kent Jute, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said the current night receptionist security system is not meeting the needs of University students.

"At the present time, the night receptionist system we are using is costing the University somewhere around \$80,000. We think it is very inadequate," he said, adding that he

thinks receptionists aren't trained as well as they should be.

Jute said that ARHS's security committee is currently looking into two other types of security systems.

One approach would be to give residents keys that would open their room and the front door to their residence hall. Another possibility would be to utilize the magnetic strip on the new identification cards in

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## Staples says Blacks can benefit from PSU

By NANCY FUNK  
Collegian Staff Writer

Victoria Staples remembers what it feels like to be a black student amidst a sea of white students. Penn State's director of minority admissions attended the University of Missouri in the 1960s when black enrollment was considerably lower than it is today.

Staples emphasized that "I wouldn't be here if I didn't believe Penn State could make a difference in minority students' lives."

But Staples and Scott Healy, the director of admissions, said they are concerned about accusations members of the Black Student Coalition Against Racism make that University minority recruitment procedures fail to accurately portray life for Blacks at Penn State.

"It is essential for the welfare of black students here that if students find fault with our recruiting practices, they give us constructive alternatives and ideas to put into action," Healy said.

Last week, BSCAR members met with black high school students who

were considering attending the University. BSCAR spoke to the students about the University and picketed East Halls while the students ate lunch, saying they were protesting the University's lack of honesty in describing the University to prospective students.

Staples and Healy responded Friday to those accusations, stressing that BSCAR members should express their dissatisfaction with current admissions procedures.

"It would be impossible for us to give these students the whole story about Penn State when they are only here for a few days at a time. Our responsibility is to open up communication by bringing the kids here and letting them interact with the students and faculty," Healy said.

BSCAR chairman Carlton Waterhouse said BSCAR was trying to give the students "the whole story about Penn State."

Waterhouse told students last week that their attendance at the University means facing racism and seeing few black faculty and staff.

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A chariotable effort  
Fraternity members sprint for victory while pulling some extra luggage yesterday in a race held as part of Interfraternity Council's Greek Week.

# PSU faculty helps choose space journalist

By JAMES A. STEWART  
Collegian Staff Writer

Four University journalism instructors will help select eight members of the news media profession best able to keep their feet planted firmly on the ground while traveling through space on the shuttle.

Nine journalists will meet and judge 20 of the nation's most prominent media figures here May 1 and 2 to select the eight regional finalists for the NASA Journalist-in-Space Project.

The panel was chosen to represent all areas of the communications media and a cross-section of minority groups, said University Associate Professor of Journalism Donald L. Smith, who is chairman of the panel. Smith said he tried to create a majority of "working journalists" in choosing the panel.

University faculty members on the panel include R. Thomas Berner, associate professor of

journalism and chairman of the major; Leola A. Johnson, instructor of journalism; Frederic A. Moritz, associate professor of journalism; and Smith.

Other panel members include Ralph Brem, associate editor, *Pittsburgh Press*; Robert C. Cowen, natural science editor, *Christian Science Monitor*; Nancy L. Goodspeed, a graduate student in journalism at the University; Jayne E. Miller, senior reporter, WBAL-TV, Baltimore; and Stephen D. Solomon, senior editor, *Inc.* magazine.

Eight regional finalists will be chosen from a group of 20 semi-finalists to be named in late April. The panelists will consider writing samples, honors and awards, letters of recommendation, and an essay explaining why each candidate wants to travel on the space shuttle, said Smith.

In addition, each candidate will submit a video tape and answer questions about his application in a face-to-face interview, Smith said.

Smith said the perfect candidate for the journal-

ist-in-space program would be "someone who is an excellent communicator in both the written and spoken word, a person who could accurately convey to laymen the excitement and uniqueness of space flight and travel."

Goodspeed said she was excited about the nomination to the panel. "It's especially exciting because our region encompasses New York and Washington, D.C. There's a possibility of getting some big names in."

"We're looking for the person who could go into space and best bring the message back to the American people about what it's like to be an astronaut," Goodspeed said.

Berner said "the perfect candidate is someone who can go into space and come back with the accurate story. I'm looking for the complete reporter."

Johnson said having the selection here would be good for the University, adding that she expected much work in choosing the finalists.

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fyi

All fourth semester students with last names beginning with M through Z should have their photos taken at Waring Lounge today for new identification cards to be used Fall Semester.

Today from 4 to 9 p.m., any students who were unable to get their photos taken at the original date can also get their photos taken.

weather

This afternoon, more clouds and rain, high 45. Tonight, cooler with showers, low 37. Tomorrow, breezy and unseasonably cool with the chance of a shower, high 46..... Heidi Sonan