

Bush visit

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Morris was critical of the "wisdom" of the Reagan administration in launching the attack, and he fears the bombing raid will only bring the Arab world to Khadafy's side.

"This latest attack is going to make things much worse," Morris said. "Khadafy is going to get sympathy from groups that have not been on his side in the past. The situation is going to be far more tense now; it's most disappointing seeing the United States speaking in the same language as terrorists."

Morris said he and other University of Rochester students from European and Third World nations also felt compelled to demonstrate because of what they saw as an obvious bias on the part of the American media.

"The support is overwhelming here, but the European reaction is overwhelmingly against the bombing," Morris said. "We needed to express the viewpoints of the European and Third World nations."

Morris also had personal reasons for justifying his protest.

"I wanted to show, more than anything, that I'm not in favor of a policy using violence against violence. There are other ways of solving the complex problem of terrorism. Dropping bombs on a city he (Reagan) believes to be the network of worldwide terrorism will only inflame the situation."

Morris' voice conveyed a tone of disappointment as he further reflected on the Reagan philosophy toward terrorism and Margaret Thatcher's role in the air raid.

"By bombing Libya, we are only confirming their tactics," Morris said. "Reagan is not searching for other solutions. I know it's not easy to come up with these solutions, but I do propose we not label these people as mad ... and address grievances these people have. There are reasons why they (Libyans) are so anti-American; America has been historically pro-Israeli."

In reference to Thatcher's allowing U.S. warplanes to take off from British air bases, Morris said, "I wasn't surprised by what she did. I was embarrassed and ashamed that we (Great Britain) could be singled out (for supporting the raid)."

Morris said he was heartened that public opinion against Prime Minister Thatcher's decision was beginning to filter through to the British media.

"After the initial reaction, people are beginning to wonder about whether this was a good thing to do," Morris said. "I hope it has some influence."



Craig Rebmann offers his approval of the bombing of Libya.

'Khadafy has to be shown sooner or later, we're going to stand up for our feelings. I think he (Reagan) has done the right thing by showing Libya that we will fight if we have to.'

— Craig Rebmann

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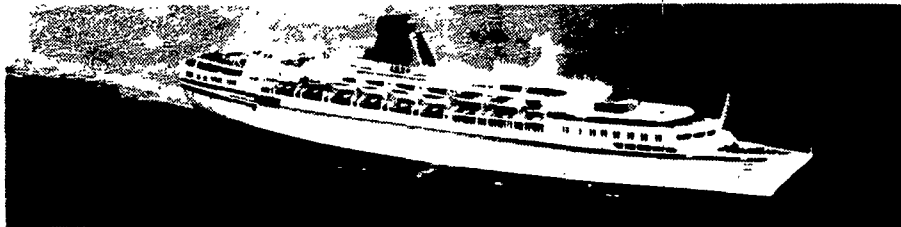
— Colin Morris



Colin Morris of Manchester, England, carries a sign protesting Vice President Bush's appearance at a \$250-a-plate dinner for Congressman Fred Eckert.

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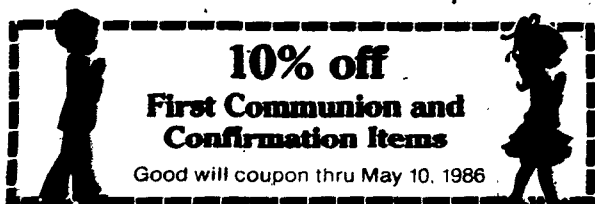
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Jenco family

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She said that about 10 Jenco family members attended a special service April 20 for Kilburn at St. Bernard's Church, Joliet.

"Terry Waite said it's a little bleak at this time, but not hopeless. Sometimes you have to slide back before you can go forward again," she added. Waite is the aide to the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury who has been working for the release of Father Jenco and other hostages.

Mrs. Mihelich said the family was planning appointments in Washington with Reagan's staff and Middle East diplomats.

"Our government has to keep the pressure on my brother's captors. Our family in turn has to keep pressure on the government," Mrs. Mihelich said. She added that most of the information the family is getting is coming from the media rather than from the State Department.

John Jenco, Father Jenco's brother, told

The Washington Post that "we knew the bombing of Libya would raise the possibility of retaliation. In our family, every phone call makes your heart go down right into your shoes."

Kilburn's murder has been claimed by the Arab Commando Cells, a shadowy group believed to be linked to Libya.

Father Jenco and three other American captives are believed to be held by the Islamic Jihad, which is at odds with Libya. The group wants the release of terrorists jailed in Kuwait before it frees its hostages.

Americans believed to be held by the Islamic Jihad, in addition to Father Jenco, include Terry Anderson, Associated Press Beirut bureau chief; Thomas Sutherland, dean of the school of agricultural engineering at the American University; and David Jacobsen, director of the American University hospital.

Another American hostage, U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, reportedly has been killed, but there has been no verification of his death.

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