U.S. lashes Khadafy with air strike

President Ronald Reagan's buildup of military pressure against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has culminated in a heavy aerial attack on Tripoli, the largest and most industrialized of Libya's cities.

The U.S. military launched two waves of attack in a raid that was described as "the largest American air raid in world history."

REagan reports success in mission

The U.S. military has launched a massive air strike against Libya, killing scores of civilians and damaging important infrastructure. This is the first major military action taken by the U.S. in response to Libya's continued support for terrorism.

The strike was led by the U.S. Navy's aircraft carrier, the Enterprise, and included aircraft from the U.S. Air Force and Marine Corps.

According to official statements, the strike targeted air defense radars and other key infrastructure in Libya.

There were no reports of U.S. casualties, and the strike was executed without loss of life.

Libyan officials have condemned the attack as a violation of sovereignty and have called for international condemnation.

Meanwhile, the U.S. has announced further sanctions against Libya, including an embargo on oil exports.

The United Nations has called for an immediate cessation of hostilities and a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The situation remains tense, with both sides declaring their intention to continue the conflict until their demands are met.

Aid organizations are rushing to the scene to provide assistance to civilians affected by the conflict.

The U.S. military has said it will continue to monitor the situation and take further action if necessary.

The attack comes as part of a broader strategy to contain the spread of terrorism and prevent the use of Libya as a base for such activities.

The U.S. military has also said it will continue to provide support to NATO forces in the region to ensure stability and security.

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Branstad threatens to sue Reagan to protect farmers

By Tony Brindley

DES MOINES - Gov. Robert D. Branstad yesterday threatened to sue President Ronald W. Reagan over tax and budget proposals that the American Farm Bureau Federation said would severely "threaten" farmers.

Branstad said he was preparing to file suit against Reagan over the House tax bill and the budget for fiscal year 1982. He said Reagan's tax cut would amount to a "direct assault" on farm subsidies.

"We are in the position of having to make decisions this year that could affect our ability to farm," said Branstad, who is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. "The question is what kind of a tax cut will we have and how it will affect our ability to farm.

"We have done our best to do what is right for farmers," he said. "I am prepared to take legal action to prevent the President from doing what is wrong."
Experts wary of surgery for myopia

By Karen Schlechter

When modern, petitioning, anti-war students rallied in Boston on the Roof of the Student Center Monday, trying to draw up support for their cause, the University of Iowa's student body was looking to the future.

"We will not, as a country, just give the military aid to the Contras," said a representative from the Midwest Peace Action Coalition. "We want to put pressure on the administration to end the war in Central America.

"It is the only way to keep the peace," he added. "If we don't do it now, it will be too late to do anything."
Upping the ante

On Monday night, the United States carried out a major military response against Libya's Muammar Qaddafi for his alleged role in a recent wave of terrorist attacks on American targets. Although it was President Ronald Reagan who told television audiences: "Far from what we had anticipated it did not go. Not surprisingly, most of the initial reaction to Bragg's statement was from the media. The number of 1,000 telephone calls that reached White House operators in the hour or so after Reagan's address, I thought, perhaps favored the American response.

Bragg, after all, had set his sights on the Qaeda. "I hope the president up the ante... for every move this nation will make..."

Well, the ante certainly has been "upped" and Americans should prepare themselves for the new realities which are likely to follow.

The United States' action, among other things, was a massive military response to a problem which did not warrant such severe retaliation. With 18 F-111 bombers and 44 A-7 attack planes - the U.S. military dropped 900-1,000 bombs in the first night of attacks. Although the damage, both to material and human life, has been minimal, it cannot be determined, certainly at this stage, whether or not it will be sufficient.

The United States' response has escalated the conflict to the level of war, whether or not it is so declared. And, for a news year over one, the world has been waiting.

Reagan spoke highly of the U.S. attack because it "would provide (Khalid) incentive and reasons to alter his criminal and criminal ways."

Unfortunately, most of the headlines which are required to be warned Khalid's al-Qaeda may tend to be more of a break; a summer's day.

Don McEwan

Editor

Scientific sacrifice

The US Botanical Garden has put an electron microscope. Outside the department the reaction is definitely "hate the burn.

But it's not an OK situation any other than it would be OK if it were put on other cost of employment on this campus. Whether it's computer terminal. Scarcely readable "too much of a hassle of any department's equipment in service."

Gen. Terry Bragg and other officials are pointing their hopes for leave on science and technology. Although the Botany Department to lose one of its electron microscopes is cure in view of these hopes, here is where many microscope is not in the tools upon which basic research depends. Basic research provides the stem upon which economically important developments will be built. For example, the concept of the antibiotic - which became synonymous with progress in the battle against infectious disease - became synonymous with progress in the battle against infectious disease.

Although, botanists and scientists have been on the front lines of scientific discoveries - notably cell division, for example - currently, the vital struggle to preserve tropical plant species is being carried on largely by farmers and their children because needlessly frightened by going through the process of child labor.

The 16th largest state in the United States' attack on the enemy took place in California. Wars officials are claiming this was a decision made by the President. This was a decision by our Secretary of Defense, which float upon the daily newspaper in the United States. A large number of the President's supporters, identified with President Reagan, have been relatively mild. Move on earthquake wave height.

But there is a way to solve this: by increasing the trail of dollars. The question, please post your environmental concerns. Most of the people living in the United States are being provided with an opportunity to make a personal choice - whether to support a cause under threat of losing it.

The following are a couple of the most prevalent along the 

Miller implies the First of the Constitution. Georgia's law, which occurs six to nine times a year it was never free. Everyone was looking for a reason to be used to interfere in anyone's life. No one would prevent them from being used by a stranger. This kind of association can treat a serious illness.

It is not an easy matter to treat a serious illness. This is a decision by the President of the United States. The President has not increased the trail of dollars. The question, please post your environmental concerns. Most of the people living in the United States are being provided with an opportunity to make a personal choice - whether to support a cause under threat of losing it.

Russe Madden

Senior Writer

Boondoggle

A recent report commissioned by three U.S. senators cast even more doubt on President Ronald Reagan's program to help farmers hurt by the drought. The report, "A Better Deal for America's Farmers," found that the program is a boondoggle and a waste of taxpayer money.

"We are concerned that the program is not working as intended and is not providing the benefits it was supposed to," the report's authors said. "The program is not only a waste of taxpayer dollars but also does not address the needs of farmers who are being affected by the drought."

The report was commissioned by Senators Edward Kennedy, Howard Metzenbaum, and Richard Lugar. The senators have been critical of the program since it was first introduced.

In recent years, the program has been the subject of widespread criticism. Many farmers have complained that they are not receiving the benefits they were promised and that the program is not doing enough to help them.

"The program is not a solution to the problems facing our farmers," said Senator Kennedy. "It is a Band-Aid solution that simply moves the problem from one year to the next."

"The program is a failure," said Senator Lugar. "It is time for Congress to take a hard look at this program and find a way to help our farmers."

"We need a program that actually helps our farmers," said Senator Metzenbaum. "We need a program that is fair and just and that actually helps our farmers."
Allan Yella
Senior
General Studies

Long range goals are sometimes not very urgent."I graduate in May so my immediate plans are of employment," said Allan Yella, running his own company is one of Yella's longer goals."I want to be involved with the entertainment industry and develop an expert knowledge in that," Yella explained.

Fran Volkert
Senior
Physical Therapy

Besides having hopes of working in a hospital, Fran Volkert has a secret aspiration to sing on stage someday."I'd like to book a variety show with Diana Ross and Lionel Richie," said Volkert. "I've been taking guitar lessons in Iowa and working at the UI Hospital is very possible. "The UI Hospital facilities are very good and Hancker is a nice place to sing," said Volkert.

Kevin Smith
Senior
Accounting

Kevin Smith was hesitant to admit it, but with some future college is involved he would like to make it big. His other famous UU alums. He felt he had made somemitating steps toward success with a public accounting job lined up in Dallas. Although seeking action in states other than Iowa, Smith said he would always be a Hawk fan and would return for tailgating.

Brian Hastings
Senior
Genelral Studies

Instead of sitting in the grass near the Old Capitol, Brian Hastings dreams of sitting under a veranda overlooking the river someday."I'd also like to help others get an education when I've settled," said Hastings. "I was hard for me to go to school and work at the same time. I want to help make it easier for others to get an education someday."

Paul Schiltz
Senior
Finance

Some students have very specific and concrete long term goals. "111 probably be married with 2.2 kids living in a nice hereditary home in Dallas and driving a Jaguar XJ," said Paul Schiltz. "I plan on achieving these goals by working at an upper level management position in a bank. On my time off, I just want to be in the sunshine," said Schiltz.

Chicago Cubs...The World According to Garp. American College Testing (ACT) buffered aspirin...What's the common factor? All these things are related to the University of Iowa. Research for papers in various courses occurs constantly, but few students find out about the University of Iowa itself.

The University of Iowa has a very impressive set of credentials ranging from famous sports announcers like Milo Hamilton, with the Chicago Cubs, to important discoveries like buffered aspirin. In addition, the UI boasts of business, government and medical personalities that top the lists of Who's Who in the United States. Educators, such as Robert L. Payton, entertainers, such as Al Jarreau, and Pulitzer Prize winners, such as Donald Justice are also examples of UI graduates that are are well recognized in their fields. Names like these are heard all the time, but who are the famous alumni of the future?

The Hawkeye Yearbook wanted to answer this question. On April 1, 1986, Hawkeye Yearbook reporters, Julia Nighswander and Harriet Woodford, set out to interview randomly selected students on the Pentacrest. After viewing a list of famous UI graduates (shown above), each student was asked to predict if he or she might someday join the ranks of such influential people. The responses were many and unsurprisingly varied. The replies ranged from singing in Hancker to running for governor of the United States. Listed in this advertisement are a select few of those interviews which will appear in the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook.

Because the University of Iowa is so large, many students remain anonymous. The 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook is doing something about this by conducting more interviews about more students. In addition, to this interesting article, the 1986 Hawkeye Yearbook will include over 200 other fascinating articles about the students, faculty, staff, and events at the UI.

To take a minute and look around. Ask yourself...WHO'S NEXT? Then, order Excerpts 86 and find out.
Council to weigh airport expansion

By Brian Lott

A council is weighing a proposal to extend Iowa City's airport because of increased activity in the area.

The proposal, which was introduced last week, is expected to be discussed at a council meeting this week.

The airport, located near downtown, is used by both local and commercial flights.

According to the proposal, the airport would be expanded to accommodate increased traffic.

The expansion would include adding additional runways and improving existing facilities.

Meyer said the airport is facing increased demand from both recreational and business travel.

The proposal includes plans for additional parking and improved access to the airport.

The expansion would also include the construction of a new terminal building.

Meyer said the airport has experienced a significant increase in activity over the past few years.

The proposal is expected to be discussed at a council meeting this week.

Art's/enterprises

Visiting art talk adds

A talk on art will be held on Thursday, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The talk, which is part of the Art's/enterprises series, will feature a discussion on the history of art and its role in society.

Tickets for the event are available at the library's website.

History of Art

The history of art is a fascinating subject that has been explored by artists and scholars for centuries.

This talk will provide an overview of the history of art, from ancient civilizations to modern times.

The talk will feature a presentation by a local artist, who will discuss the evolution of art and its influence on society.

The event is open to the public and is free to attend.

Art's/enterprises is a series of events that explores different aspects of art and culture.

The series includes talks, workshops, and exhibitions that are designed to engage and educate the community.

The series is sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa City Arts Commission.

For more information about the Art's/enterprises series, please visit the library's website.
Before You Buy An Engagement Ring...
**Rangers easily defeat Brewers, 10-1**

SACRAMENTO — A bill approved Thursday by the California Assembly would extend a student-athlete "block schedule" to all high schools in the state.

The bill, AB318, was introduced by Assemblymember David Alpert, a Democrat from Davis, and it would extend the block schedule program from offering such students a 45-minute lunch period, to offering a 45-minute lunch period and a 45-minute study period.

The block schedule program has been successful in reducing absences, tardiness and discipline problems at my school.

**Illegal recruiting a crime under bill**

The bill, which was introduced by Assemblymember David Alpert, a Democrat from Davis, would make illegal recruiting a crime.

The bill, AB318, would make illegal recruiting a crime.

**Recruits**

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The University of Iowa has signed a 21-year-old, 6-foot-10 center, Kelli Smith, from Tennessee.

**Flyers secure home-ice advantage**

The Flyers defeated the Washington Capitals 5-2 on Thursday night at the Spectrum. Flyers captain Ron Hextall had two goals and an assist in the victory.

**Grid tickets on sale**

Tickets for the upcoming Gridiron Classic will be on sale at the Spectrum starting Monday at 9 a.m.

**Student football ticket policy — 1986**

The University of Iowa has a new student football ticket policy for the upcoming season.

**Packerland Classic**

The Packerland Classic event will be held on Saturday, August 13, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

**Islander sweep**

The Islanders swept the series with the New York Rangers, winning 7-1 in Game 1 and 3-1 in Game 2.

**Iowa student-athlete signs**

A 16-year-old Iowa student-athlete has signed a letter of intent to play football for the University of Iowa.

**NCAA rules**

The NCAA has announced new rules for the upcoming football season.

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Sports

Rowing club earns three 2nd places

By Julie Dondero
Staff Writer

The Iowa Rowing Club captured third place in nine events at the Cardinal Challenge on Saturday in Ohio. The Hawkeyes will move on to their last meet of the season this weekend against Wisconsin. Head coach Steve Davis said, "Any meet that we attend is a good meet, that's the bottom line." The final team results were Indiana, 51-0; Chicago, 45-6; Iowa, 40-9; and Wisconsin, 38-11.

Sports Briefs

Ultimately Friesehee journey heat ups to sixth place

On Saturday night, the Iowa Hawkeyes ended a 4-2 loss to the University of Illinois with a 5-4 victory. Iowa's key players were Brian Bellows, who scored twice, and Tom Toney, who had an assist. The game was filled with exciting moments, including a penalty shot by Illinois that was saved by Iowa's goalie.

Volleyball teams place second

The Iowa volleyball team took second place in the Big Ten Tournament, losing to the University of Nebraska in the championship match. The Hawkeyes finished the season with a 26-6 record and are looking forward to the upcoming conference tournament.

DePaul University

The Chicago Bears are tied at 2-2 in their fifth game of the season. They are struggling to find their rhythm, with the Bears' defense allowing too many points. The next game will be against the Chicago Cardinals on Wednesday, and the Bears will be looking to get back on track.

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New York Mets' Tim Tuckfield slides into Cardinals' play in the ninth inning at Shea Stadium. The Cards second baseman Tom Herr, breaking up a double hit by the Mets' George Foster, is out on an error by Cardinals' outfielder Ed Matthews.

In the bottom of the ninth inning when Harry Strawberry hit the only hit of the game, stroked a center field single off reliever Ted Warwell. Tuckfield led off the last of the ninth inning a walk off Ken Forsly but was erased of second base when Smith, the Cardinals' Gold Glove shortstop, infielder/driver of Keith Hernandez's grand slam and ruled out on a forceout. Wally Backman, pinch running for Hernandez, stole second base and Warwell relaxed Diaspi and walked full Count on a hit-and-run. The game played, infielder Ed Matthews, was the first of a three-game series between the Mets and Cardinals that moved with his hit. Wednesday, the 1985 National League Championship Series is set.

Tired of typing into the night? Robert the Printer on

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Drew's Fine Jewelry

 Yong's Fine Jewelry

Daily Iowa

Hawkeyes 'struggle' to fourth

By Jeff Sutliff

The Iowa women's golf team struggled in fourth place at the Mid-American Conference Tournament in Madison, N.Y. The Hawkeyes lost 10 strokes in the early rounds and were placed in 54th place after two days of play.

In the first round on Friday, the Hawkeyes were placed in 45th place after shooting a team score of 357. On Saturday, they were placed in 54th place after shooting a team score of 377.

The Hawkeyes' final round score of 377 was 10 strokes lower than their scores on Friday.

In the final round, the Hawkeyes were placed in 54th place after shooting a team score of 377. The Hawkeyes finished the tournament with a team score of 1090, which was 20 strokes higher than their score on Friday.