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International

Khadafy shows 'human side'

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) —Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy talked of war and peace, love and hate from inside his tent headquarters, where an automatic rifle and a feather duster hung from the rafters and two camels gabbled outside.

Khadafy, 43, perhaps best known in the Western world for his harsh anti-American and anti-Israeli rhetoric, appeared eager to offer that same audience a rare glimpse of his human side against a warm domestic backdrop.

Although most of the substance of his two-hour interview was not new, the tone was decidedly soft for a man who has often incited his people to "eat the livers" of their enemies.

Palms outstretched and smiling broadly, Khadafy responded, "Yes, why not?" when asked if he would welcome Reagan to his tent on the grounds of his heavily fortified barracks, where he works, relaxes and entertains other world leaders.

At about the same time, at another site on the same barracks grounds, a crew from the

RAI Italian television network was harassed by young revolutionary guards who complained bitterly about U.S. threats against Libya.

The guards vowed any U.S. action against Khadafy would be met by a violent Libyan response against Reagan, who holds Khadafy responsible for Dec. 27 terrorist attacks at Rome and Vienna airports that left 19 people dead.

The crew had been promised a Khadafy interview, but was not allowed to film the encounter and never met Khadafy.

Khadafy told his visitors, "We have no hostile intentions to do these dangerous things against the United States."

He said he would send Libyan suicide squads into American streets only in the case of American or Israeli "aggression" against Libya.

"We want peace between all nations," Khadafy insisted. "When we speak about war or confrontation, we are obliged (to do so) because it is (America) that wants this confrontation."

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