

Serbs say retaliation will follow any attacks

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)—Facing threats of Serb retaliation against their peacekeepers, Western military brass on Wednesday demanded a strategy be devised to pacify Bosnia before considering air strikes.



A Bosnian Serb commander summoned a British army officer and warned him that British troops would be shelled immediately if NATO bombs Bosnian Serb positions.

"We need to have the clearest guidance on what (the action) is seeking to achieve," British Field Marshal Richard Vincent, NATO's top military officer, said after an alliance meeting in Brussels.

The defense minister of France was even stronger in demanding a coherent political policy.

Francois Leotard told the National Assembly that France might withdraw its soldiers unless the U.N. mission in Bosnia was better defined.

In Washington, President Clinton has been holding talks with advisers and Congressional leaders on a tougher new line toward the Bosnian conflict.

Clinton said he was pleased by the remarks of Russian President Boris Yeltsin opposing the Serbs.

Bosnian Serbs on Monday rejected a peace plan by Lord Owen of the European Community and Cyrus Vance of the United Nations to give them 43 percent of the republic.

Among the reasons Serbs oppose the plan is that it denies them the contiguity to connect Serb areas of the former Yugoslav federation.

British Maj. Brian Watters, second-in-command of the 1st Cheshire Regiment, told Britain's GMTV from Vitez, central Bosnia, that the local Serb commander warned him what could happen if NATO attacked.

"If one NATO bomb drops on his country, he said he will launch an attack immediately," Watters said.

Military prepares to allow women to serve in combat

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a revolutionary change for the U.S. military, Defense Secretary Les Aspin ordered the service chiefs Wednesday to drop restrictions on women flying combat missions and serving aboard most Navy warships.

"The steps we are taking today are historic," Aspin said at a news conference attended by the chiefs of the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The policy change means that within a year, dozens of women could be flying Navy and Air Force fighter jets and piloting the Army's most lethal attack choppers.

Permitting women to serve aboard warships will require congressional action. Aspin said he had instructed Adm. Frank Kelso, the chief of naval operations, to prepare the groundwork for a legislative proposal to end this prohibition.

"The Navy is ready to go," Kelso said.

The defense secretary also told the services to provide justification if they want to put any battlefield role off limits to women.

Aspin said he also asked the Marine Corps and the Army to study ways of finding jobs for women in

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—Sullivan
Army chief of staff

field artillery and air defense combat units. Infantry, armor and cavalry would remain off limits to women, the officials said.

"Direct combat... is a role we should (limit) to men," said Gen. Carl Mundy, the Marine Corps commandant.

Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the Army chief of staff, said women would begin training for combat missions in Apache and Cobra attack helicopters "almost immediately."

The changes mean thousands of jobs and prestige positions once open only to men will now be open to women.

In the coming weeks, the Air Force is prepared to put its first female pilot into training to fly its F-15 Eagle fighter-bomber, Air Force officials

said Tuesday.

Female Navy instructors who fly the EA-6 Prowler electronic warfare jets could be among the first to be deployed aboard aircraft carriers, Navy officials said, while others will enter specialized courses to command F-A-18 Hornet strike-fighters or F-14 Tomcats.

Sullivan said the new policy will open more than 6,000 additional officer, warrant officer and enlisted positions to women.

"In the case of the Army, this is not about women in combat. Today, women in the U.S. Army participate in combat," Sullivan said. "What we are doing today is opening opportunities for women to compete, serve and advance."

Janet Reno asked 'why now?' before compound storming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Janet Reno said Wednesday she considered every option to end the Waco standoff, even tunneling into the Branch Davidian compound, but the failed tear-gas attack seemed to be the only viable plan.

"Nobody will ever know what the right answer was," Ms. Reno told a congressional committee looking into the disaster.

She said she repeatedly asked the experts: "Why now? Why not wait?" And every day since, she said, she has wondered what she might have done differently.

Reno was the first witness before the House Judiciary Committee in a sometimes confrontational day of second-guessing about the operation that ended after 51 days in flames and

the deaths of David Koresh, his followers and their children.

She emotionally recalled a call from President Clinton after her final television appearance that night.

"I don't think I've ever been so — I guess lonely is the word," she said. "It was 12:20 at night."

"The first call I got was from my sister," she said. "She said 'That-a-girl.' The second call I got was from the president of the United States, saying, 'That-a-girl.'"

Reno received similar back-patting from most of the committee, but harsh criticism from Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich.

He called the operation a "profound disgrace" that failed to heed the lessons of the

Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicide and other cult confrontations.

"When in God's name is law enforcement at the federal level going to understand that these are very sensitive events, that you can't put guns, barbed wire, the FBI and the Secret Service around them, sending in sound 24 hours a day and then wonder why they do something unstable?" Conyers said.

"You did the right thing by offering to resign," he told Reno, adding that he would not join others who would "rationalize the deaths of two dozen children."

Ms. Reno said she was not rationalizing those deaths — or those of four federal agents killed in a Feb. 28 assault on the compound.

Responding to Conyers' suggestions that the

government approach was too militaristic, she said it would have been wrong to "walk away" from the Branch Davidians after they had killed federal agents.

"I feel more strongly about it than you will ever know," she said, clearly angry. "I will not engage in recrimination. ... I will look to the future."

Reno said she made the experts explain every option, including some that just popped into her head at 4 a.m.

Why not dig a tunnel into the compound, or drop in by helicopter, or ram right into it with tanks?

"Allowing the status quo to remain was not going to lead to an ultimately peaceful resolution," she said.

Chavez

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could learn from Chavez.

"There's a great deal to learn from Cesar Chavez," Griesen said. "We can learn from his intelligence; we can learn from his diligence."

Griesen said Chavez started the migrant worker movement, but now it was up to others to continue what he worked for.

"There's much work to be done in our own community," he said. "There's lots wrong with society and lots we need to do. We need to take this moment to reflect on what Chavez meant — and we must build on this."

Marty Ramirez, a counseling psychologist at the University Health Center, said Chavez's dedication to his cause was what set him apart from other great civil rights leaders.

"He was not as articulate as Martin Luther King and not as educated as John F. Kennedy, but what he did for people puts him in that category," Ramirez said.

"His commitment separates himself from the other greats," Ramirez

said. "He had a vision and could attract people to his cause. This man had leadership."

Virgil Armendariz, the Omaha regional manager of the Nebraska Association of Farm Workers, calling Chavez a "pioneer in social justice," said he must not be forgotten.

"While we put him to rest now, we should not put to rest his persistence for social justice," Armendariz said. "Stand up with courage and make changes soon."

Eric Jolly, director of UNL's Affirmative Action and Diversity office, said Chavez's charisma was part of what made him great.

"Cesar Chavez gave everyone he encountered the sense they too could be counted... that they mattered," Jolly said.

Ness Sandoval, a first-year graduate student, said Chavez's death was a call to action of sorts.

"It's better to die standing than to live on your knees," Sandoval said. "Likewise, we need to start standing up, to start fighting for the poor, for migrants... we must continue the movement. We can't let it die."

Reductions proposed for 1992-93 mid-year budget cut

Reduced Administrative and Support Staff Positions (21 Full-time equivalent)

- Eliminate Associate Dean position for Cooperative Extension
- Eliminate Associate Director position at Research and Extension Center
- Eliminate staff position in University Relations
- Eliminate Software Technician II
- Eliminate Sponsored Programs Specialist
- Eliminate Management/Buyer position in Purchasing
- Eliminate Equipment Control Clerk in Inventory
- Eliminate half-time Education Coordinator in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery
- Eliminate custodial positions
- Eliminate one office/service employee on Chancellor's staff
- Withdraw funding for curator of Mary Riepma Ross Film Theatre
- Reduce two administrators in Home Economics Dean's Office in summer
- Reduce secretarial staff for Home Economics program housed on Omaha campus
- Reduce staff for ADAPT (Accent on the Development of Abstract Processes of Thought)
- Reduce support staff in News-Editorial and Graduate Journalism
- Reduce office/service employee in ROTC
- Reduce student hourly help in Accounting, the Bursar's Office and Data Entry

Faculty Positions Eliminated (15 FTE)

- Community and Regional Planning
- College of Business Administration
- Construction Management
- Engineering Mechanics
- Family and Consumer Sciences
- Beef Breeding and Genetics
- Animal Environment

- Rural Housing
- Corn Breeding
- Agricultural Teacher Education
- Conservation and Survey Division (faculty FTE and student wages)
- Extension agents (2.9 FTE)
- Visiting professor pool, ADAPT

Program Eliminations

- Academic Success Center
- Writing Lab
- Czech language program
- Funding of off-campus extension grants

Programs Reduced in Scope or Removed from State Support

- Eliminate state support for the Nebraska Human Resources Institute
- Eliminate state support for legal writing instructors
- Eliminate state support for the Moot Court
- Eliminate graduate teaching assistantships, Classics
- Reduce state support for slide collection Librarian, Art History
- Reduce state support, purchase of new library materials in the Law Library
- Reduce state support, purchase of new library materials in the Law Library
- Reduce state support, student hourly help in the Law Library
- Reduce services, Bureau of Sociological Research
- Reduce number of course offerings, Division of Continuing Studies Evening program
- Reduce play productions, Theatre Art and Dance
- Delete portion of dance curriculum, Theatre Art and Dance
- Reduce support for accompanists and instrumental music instruction, School of Music
- Reduce compensation for instruction, Summer Sessions
- Increase class size, Summer Sessions courses
- Reduce graduate teaching assis-

- tantships, Architecture
- Reduce temporary instruction budget, College of Journalism
- Reduce temporary instruction budget, Teachers College
- Downsize and reorganize IANR Communications and Computing services
- Reclassify faculty position to managerial/professional, Nebraska Forest Service
- Reduce state support, New Student Enrollment
- Reduce state support, Property Rentals
- Reduce state support, student financial aid

Reductions in Operating, Travel and Maintenance

- Eliminate operating and travel budgets, Behlen Observatory
- Consolidate support services for instructional science labs
- Reduce operating budget, Kimball Hall
- Reduce operating budget, Division of Continuing Studies
- Reduce operating budget, Conservation and Survey Division
- Reduce operating budget, Vice Chancellor for Research
- Reduce operating and maintenance budgets, Devaney Sports Center
- Reduce operating budget, Mail Service
- Reduce maintenance costs, receipting equipment
- Reduce chancellor's housing allowance
- Reduce support for the Academic Senate
- Claim turnover savings from pending retirements
- Institute cost efficiencies, Undergraduate Bulletin
- Institute cost efficiencies in the production of institutional bulletins
- Chargeback for Hazardous Waste

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