

Bombs, missiles used by allies against Iraqi sites

□ Pentagon officials call strike successful; Hussein urges Iraqis to fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. and allied aircraft that swept through the skies of southern Iraq Wednesday night rained laser-guided bombs and HARM anti-radar missiles in a half-hour strike against missile batteries, Pentagon officials said.

Iraq's only response appeared to be a small amount of anti-aircraft fire. No allied planes were reported lost in the

four-hour attack, said Marine Gen. Joseph Hoar, the four-star general in charge of the mission.

A senior Pentagon official said 112 aircraft took part in the raid.

"Based on pilot reports, we believe it has been successful," said Hoar, who briefed reporters at Central Command headquarters in Tampa, Fla.

No military official, either at briefings or on background, would estimate the number of missiles or missile batteries destroyed by the strike.

Most said that it would take hours for camera footage of the strikes to reach military analysts and several days to as-

sess the damage.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, in an interview with PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" said the allies "went in after a total of eight targets at six different sites."

The targets included the surface-to-air missile sites, their radars and "early warning radar sites and Iraqi air defenses" that Saddam had attempted to rebuild since the Gulf War.

Cheney said he had no way of estimating a possible number of Iraqi casualties, saying only that "dozens or a couple of hundred" people would be needed to attend to the sites that were attacked. How-

ever, Cheney added, it wasn't clear whether the sites were manned or not.

Early this morning, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urged his people to wage "holy war" against the Western allies.

After the speech, Baghdad radio reported the raids killed a soldier and three civilians in a residential area near a "petrochemical complex" in the area around the southern city of Basra. The report, which quoted an anonymous official source, also said three soldiers and

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Photo by Dylan Coulter

Melissa Lowry (left) and Joanna Wilson, both University freshmen and friends of Don Leff, sang at a memorial service Wednesday for Leff and Charmaine Joslin, who died in an accident Friday.

Students remembered at memorial

□ Teammates and friends eulogize Don Leff and Charmaine Joslin, who died in a car accident last week

By Matt Bender
Emerald Reporter

University students Donald Leff and Charmaine Joslin met for the first time last week, and their common enthusiasm for sailing led them to plan a trip to Corvallis to start practicing together.

The two never returned.

On their way back from a farmer's pond near Corvallis, the two students were killed last Friday afternoon in an auto accident on an icy Highway 99.

The 1991 Chevrolet Camaro Leff was driving slid into an oncoming lane and hit a tractor-trailer rig head-on. Both students were killed instantly despite seat belts and a driver-side airbag.

About 70 people gathered Wednesday evening in the EMU Ben Linder Room for a memorial service for the students. The University Club sailing team organ-

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Frohnmayer has earned respect in year as law dean

□ Raising more than \$3 million for school in his first year is just one reason colleagues praise dean

By Sarah Clark
Emerald Reporter

Since he became dean of the law school one year ago, Dave Frohnmayer said he hasn't had enough of one thing: time.

"I have a desk full of uncompleted projects," Frohnmayer said. "At the Justice Department I had 700 people to whom I could delegate issues. Here, there's a much smaller core of willing victims."

But in one year, Frohnmayer has raised more than \$3 million in gifts and pledges for the law school, improved student-faculty relations and prepared the school for its March accreditation visit from the American Bar Association.

"I can't praise highly enough Dave's performance," said law professor Dominick Vetri, who has taught at the school for 25 years. "He has put us back on a course where we realize how good we are."

Frohnmayer replaced Maurice Holland as dean in January 1992, and was determined to improve the school not only for students and faculty, but also in the eyes of people around the country. When Frohnmayer took over, the ABA had withdrawn its threat to remove the school's accreditation, but the school still felt the sting of negative publicity.

During the 1991 legislative session, a bill was introduced proposing to shut down the law school. Though the bill never got a hearing, Frohnmayer has toured the state and talked with legislators to discourage another bill from appearing this session.

"If such a bill were introduced," Frohnmayer said, "we'd quickly be able to show the strong support and strong contribution the school makes."

Financial support has come from acquaintances Frohnmayer made in more than 20 years of public life. In the last year, Frohnmayer and Development Director Eloise Stuhr increased the law school's endowment by \$1.2 million — more than double the amount added

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WEATHER

A little bit of moisture will combine with the cold air to produce light freezing rain or snow in spots today.
High in the upper 30s.

Today in History

In 1742, English astronomer Edmond Halley, who observed the comet that now bears his name, died at age 85.

PRESIDENT QUAYLE?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle says he will run for president or nothing at all.

"I'm not interested in running for governor or any other office," Quayle said in an interview published in Tuesday's editions of *The Washington Post*. "If I ever run for public office again, it will be for president."

The Quayles plan to move to Indianapolis after their children finish the school year, the vice president said.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed in the election results, but, you know, public life has been exhilarating, challenging. I've loved every minute of it."

SPORTS

The University has extended the contract of the Duck's head football coach Rich Brooks for two years through the 1997 season, Vice President Dan Williams announced.

Brooks will begin his 17th season as Oregon's head coach this spring, the longest tenure in the history of the school.

Brooks has posted a 77-99-4 record at Oregon, including a 53-50 mark over the past nine years.

Brooks currently is paid \$97,500 as football coach with an additional \$96,000 in approved outside compensation, including his obligations with the Oregon Sports Network, the athletic department's in-house radio-television operation.