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U.S. Bombs Possible Terrorist Sites

Military forces targeted sites in Afghanistan and Sudan in retaliation to the embassy bombings in East Africa. The sites were linked to international terrorist leaders.

Staff and Wire Reports

WASHINGTON — Retaliating 13 days after the deadly embassy bombings in East Africa, U.S. forces launched cruise missile strikes against alleged terrorist camps in Afghanistan and a chemical plant in Sudan on Thursday. "Our target was terror," President Clinton declared.

In an address from the Oval Office after interrupting his vacation to return to Washington, Clinton said he acted to "counter an immediate threat" of more terrorist acts.

"Let our actions today send this message loud and clear: There are no expendable American targets. There will be no

sanctuary for terrorists," Clinton said. He said the attack's timing was based on U.S. intelligence that a "gathering of key terrorist leaders" was planned Thursday at the site in Afghanistan. He called the site "one of the most active terrorist bases in the world."

Clinton said the facilities attacked were linked to Osama bin Laden, a Saudi millionaire whom Clinton called the "preeminent organizer and financier of international terrorism in the world today." He said groups affiliated with bin Laden were behind the Aug. 7 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania that killed more than 200 people, including 12 Americans.

According to a spokesman for Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, bin Laden was unharmed in Thursday's attack.



President Bill Clinton said the bombings countered the threat of more terrorist attacks.

National security adviser Samuel Berger said U.S. officials were not targeting bin Laden and were unsure of his fate. "We have no idea of bin Laden's whereabouts or whether he was in the camp at that time," Berger said.

Reflecting worry about possible retaliation against targets inside the United States, Berger told reporters the FBI had issued an alert to "all local law enforcement officials about the heightened degree of concern" they should have for terrorist attacks.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, Ambassador Bill Richardson informed the Security Council that the United States acted in self-defense, in accord with the U.N. charter.

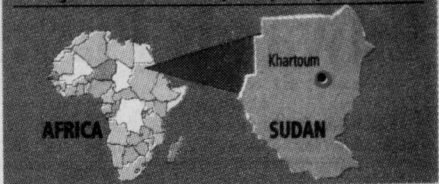
Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Thursday's air strikes were part of an ongoing fight against terrorism and that Americans should not think it will be easily won.

"It is part of a long-term battle against terrorism, terrorists who have, in fact, declared war on us," Albright said.

The U.S. strikes involved Tomahawk cruise missiles fired by Navy ships in the Red Sea and the Arabian Sea, accord-

The Government Strikes Back

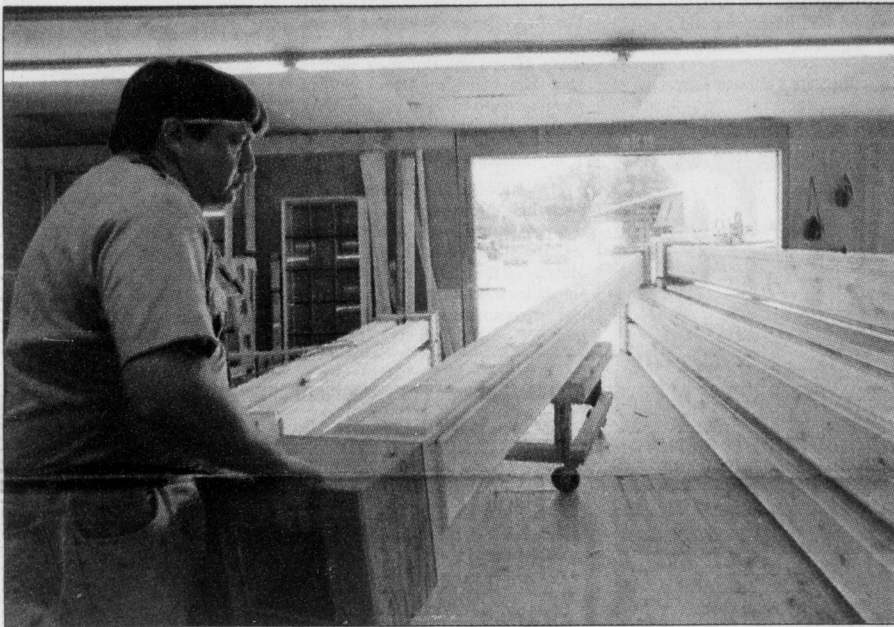
The United States bombed Khartoum, Sudan, and a site in Afghanistan, near the Pakistani border in retaliation for the bombing attack on the U.S. Embassy in Kenya nearly two weeks ago.



ing to administration and congressional officials. Between 75 and 100 cruise missiles were fired. No aircraft were involved

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'GREEK' COLUMNS



Billy Allford puts the finishing touches on columns Thursday afternoon at Fitch Lumber & Hardware in Carrboro. The columns will be used for the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house.

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UNC Regains Ground In College Rankings

Some faculty still question the methods used by U.S. News & World Report to tabulate the rankings.

By TRISHA L. DABB
State & National Editor

After dropping three slots last year, UNC-Chapel Hill climbed back into the top 25 of the nation's best public and private universities as ranked by U.S. News & World Report.

In the overall rankings, the University now stands as No. 24. Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities held a three-way tie for number one.

The magazine also ranked UNC as the third best public university in the country. The universities of Virginia and California at Berkeley tied for first by earning scores of 90 out of 100, edging out UNC by two points.

Chancellor Michael Hooker said that because of the discrepancy between UNC and other universities' faculty pay, he had expected to fall in the rankings this year. "We knew (the drop) last year was because of faculty salaries," he said. "They clearly changed the rules in such a way to diminish their importance."

Though named the nation's best value by Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine, UNC was listed in U.S. News as the 17th best out of 50 schools in the same category. Using only out-of-state students for the value ranking, the magazine considered the costs for an average student receiving financial aid.

UNC-system President Molly Broad said excluding in-state students from the calculation ignores the thrust of the UNC enrollment.

"It's not appreciative of the overwhelming majority of UNC students from North Carolina that we keep

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Rank	School	Last year's rank
1	Harvard University	(1)
1	Princeton University	(1)
1	Yale University	(3)
4	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	(5)
4	Stanford University	(5)
6	Cornell University	(14)
6	Duke University	(3)
9	University of Pennsylvania	(7)
9	California Institute of Technology	(9)
10	Brown University	(8)
10	Columbia University	(9)
10	Dartmouth University	(7)
10	Northwestern University	(9)
14	Johns Hopkins University	(14)
14	University of Chicago	(14)
14	Emory University	(8)
16	Washington University in St. Louis	(17)
16	Rice University	(17)
18	University of Notre Dame	(19)
20	Georgetown University	(21)
20	Vanderbilt University	(19)
22	University of California - Berkeley	(23)
22	University of Virginia	(21)
24	Univ. of North Carolina - Chapel Hill	(27)
25	Carnegie Mellon University	(23)

Most Lexis-Nexis Services Made Available on Web

The University would have had to pay more than \$1 million to keep its old Lexis-Nexis service.

By LAURA STOEHR
Assistant University Editor

Students conducting research will no longer be able to use the Lexis-Nexis search engine of past years.

Lexis-Nexis is a program that allows users to conduct detailed searches from a vast database of documents.

The former Lexis-Nexis search engine that Davis Library and the Undergraduate Library subscribed to is no longer being offered on campus, but a new World Wide Web-based search engine, Academic Universe, is available.

The library used to pay \$17,172 for its Lexis-Nexis search engine, said Larry Alford, senior associate University librarian at Davis Library.

However, the company recently dropped the academic discount search engine for all national university departments except law, journalism, business, library and information science schools. Tom Wallman, director of academic markets at Lexis-Nexis, said the \$17,172 rate was only a promotion.

Alford said the Lexis-Nexis version the libraries used to receive was similar to the version that law and business offices use now. But while law and business offices pay per search, UNC

libraries paid the \$17,172 flat fee.

He said if the University had decided to transfer to a per search rate, the cost would have been about \$1 million.

Access to Academic Universe was acquired about a month ago by UNC to replace the older version of Lexis-Nexis.

The University joined with about 700 libraries in the Southeastern Library Network to pay for Academic Universe. UNC pays \$25,672 to the organization, a rate determined by the number of full-time students. The organization pays Lexis-Nexis a total of about \$5 million.

Academic Universe is available on the library's Web page and can be accessed from any computer hooked into the campus network, including libraries and residence hall rooms that have Ethernet connections.

The Lexis-Nexis version the libraries formerly used could only be accessed by students conducting classroom research, but since Academic Universe is on the Web, faculty and staff have access to the new program.

The Academic Universe contains 70 to 75 percent of the sources that the former version of Lexis-Nexis held and more than 75 percent of the former version's documents, Wallman said.

Soon students will also be able to use a Lexis-Nexis version that has similar capabilities to the former version, but must get a librarian to enter a password before they can use it, Tobin said.

This similar version will be available for one year on at least one computer terminal. The librarians will evaluate

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VICTORIA BARGHOUT
Graduate Student, School of Public Health

what search engine to purchase for users with very narrow research needs after the year expires and the similar search engine is eliminated.

"At the moment, it doesn't concern me because we do have access to (at least one) terminal," said Victoria Barghout, a graduate student in the School of Public Health. "There are lots of other data sets and the Web is very accessible."

The UNC law library still subscribes to the former version of Lexis-Nexis, said Robert Zreeland, reference and electronic services librarian for the library. Law students receive a password and Lexis-Nexis software. They can access the system from the law library or from their home if they own a computer, he said.

Pam Sessions, electronic services reference librarian at Davis Library, said Academic Universe was easier to use.

"I think it's going to vastly improve things."

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Stripper Party Busted At Fraternity House

By ASHLEY STEPHENSON
University Editor

Music pulsed and the room was full of testosterone. On stage, two scantily-clad women gyrated to the sounds as men cheered them on.

This was the scene at Pi Kappa Phi fraternity Wednesday night before the tunes were turned off and the strippers were kicked out.

Ron Binder, director of Greek affairs, broke up the rush party before the "entertainment" became more heated.

"We had some guys over and ordered wings from BW3, and we had some ... entertainment," said Phil Haberkern, president of Pi Kappa Phi. "You just want me to say it? They were strippers."

The audience was not restricted to fraternity brothers and 40 rushees. Flyers advertising entertainment for men drew the rest of the crowd.

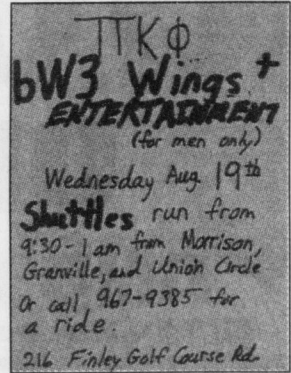
Pirag Amin, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla. attended the event. "I went for the free food," he said.

The two women were provided by Durham's entertainment service Bare Minimum, which calls its dancing girls "The present that unwraps itself."

"Binder thought maybe we shouldn't continue this type of activity, so we



Director of Greek Affairs Ron Binder shunned the activity and stopped the party.



Pi Kappa Phi passed out this flyer advertising its party featuring male entertainment.

asked everybody and the strippers to go home," Haberkern said.

Although the event was broken up, Pi Kappa Phi broke no University rules or dry rush violations. "My understanding is that there can't be any penalties," Haberkern said.

But the fraternity might not be getting off scot-free. Vice Chancellor Sue Kitchen said a person from Pi Kappa Phi's national fraternity headquarters would be at UNC for the rest of dry rush. Kitchen and Binder said they were still deciding how to handle the incident. "When inappropriate activity occurs, the University is not shy about handling it," Binder said. "Our assumption

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INSIDE Friday

To Thine Own Self

Local actors with the Somnambulist Project take a unique look at the Bard. Their Anti-Shakespeare Festival, held in the Forest Theatre, features slapstick comedy. See Page 6.

Time in the Big House

In light of the President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky scandal, students here at UNC who have had White House internships reflect on their experiences. See Page 4.

Today's Weather

Sunny;
mid 80s
Weekend: Partly sunny;
low 90s

Extra! Extra!

Anyone interested in reporting, editing, designing or taking photographs for the DTH, please remember to grab an application soon. They can be picked up at the DTH front office in Suite 104 in the Student Union.

Interest meetings will be held Monday and Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Room 226 of the Union for all those who are considering joining the staff.

Applications are due back in the DTH office by 5 p.m. Aug. 28. Questions? Call DTH Editor Sharif Durhams at 962-0245 or just stop by.

It ain't braggin' if you can do it.

Muhammad Ali