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IN THE NEWS

Israel Attacks Lebanon For Hezbollah Bombing

KFAR CHOUBA, Lebanon — Israel — still engaged in violence with the Palestinians — faced fresh security problems Sunday in Lebanon, where it rained missiles and machine-gun fire in retaliation for a Hezbollah bombing that killed one soldier.

The assault was Israel's first cross-border retaliatory attack since pulling its troops from southern Lebanon in May

to end Israel's 18-year occupation of a border enclave there. The Israeli army confirmed striking back with gunfire after the roadside bombing in Chebaa Farms near the Lebanese border. One civilian was slightly injured on the Lebanese side.

Lebanese President Emile Lahoud, in comments on state-run television, called the Israeli raids a "grave precedent that may entail serious repercussions for which Israel is alone responsible."

Supreme Court Judges To Review N.C. District

CHARLOTTE — For the fourth time in seven years, the U.S. Supreme Court will hear arguments Monday about what role race played in designing North Carolina's 12th Congressional District.

The case could guide next year's redistricting in North Carolina.

Lawyers for a group suing the state argue that race was the main factor. The state says race played a secondary role after politics.

The district's voters have sent Democrat Mel Watt of Charlotte to Washington in each election since 1992,

the first since it was created as a black-majority district.

The 12th District, like the 1st in eastern North Carolina, was drawn in 1992 by order of the U.S. Justice Department to comply with the Voting Rights Act. At the time, no black person from North Carolina had gone to Congress in almost a century. Eva Clayton, a Democrat, has represented the 1st District since 1992.

That same year, Durham attorney Robinson Everett claimed the districts were unconstitutionally race-based.

U.N. Climate Delegates Differ on CO2 Controls

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — At 6 a.m. Saturday, it looked like the deal was done. Exhaustion gave way to excitement and the sense that a step was being taken to check mankind's contribution to the warming of the earth.

But on Sunday, negotiators headed home from the U.N. climate conference empty-handed and dejected, trying to figure out what went wrong and how to put it right next time.

Delegates said they will reconvene in

a few months to try again. But they also admitted fundamental, even philosophical, differences on how to control greenhouse gas emissions — differences they say seem almost insurmountable.

The divide is this: Europeans and developing countries say the industrialized world must reduce the carbon dioxide from their factories and vehicles according to legally binding guidelines and targets. A U.S.-led bloc, by contrast, says there are more efficient, cheaper ways to attain the same goal, by letting a freewheeling international market replace administrative controls.

Yugoslav Army Moves Near Kosovo Border

BUJANOVAC, Yugoslavia — The Yugoslav army sent tanks and reinforcements near the NATO-patrolled boundary with Kosovo on Sunday, one day before Yugoslavia's deadline for NATO to crack down on ethnic Albanian militants.

Kosovo is a province of Serbia, Yugoslavia's main republic, but it has been under international control since last year and many residents want full independence. In the three-mile buffer zone between central Serbia and Kosovo, attacks by independence-minded militants last week left at least four Serb policemen dead.

Yugoslav authorities set a Monday afternoon deadline for NATO to clear out the militants from the boundary region before they launch counterattacks.

In Kosovo, the local television station reported that one ethnic Albanian fighter was wounded in the contested area Sunday but gave no further details.

The ethnic Albanians declared their own, unilateral cease-fire Friday, but it expires at midnight Sunday.

The Associated Press

UNDERGRAD

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Many students expressed disbelief or displeasure with the idea of losing one of their favorite study spots.

"I had no idea," said Emily Jacobs, a junior English major from Fayetteville, in reaction to the library's closing. "I am sad, since I will have graduated by the

time it reopens."

But Jacobs said she is glad UNC is looking to the future and making changes. "In the long run, however, I am all for improving the school. (Davis) won't be as comfortable, but as a Carolina grad, I will be proud of our new state-of-the-art facility."

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tions, will be housed in Davis.

Academic Technology & Networks will also provide a 24-hour computer lab on the third floor.

And to alleviate strain on resources, all of the Undergrad's photocopy machines and computers also are being moved to Davis.

Another item high on the list of priorities for Davis' adjustments is safety. With the library's increased hours of operation, officials are heightening security measures to prevent future problems.

Since September, several students have raised concerns about safety at Davis, filing various complaints with University police of indecent exposure incidents witnessed in upper-floor study rooms.

Maj. Jeff McCracken of University police said the department has been working closely with library staff on issues of safety.

"I am in the process of hiring two guards, which will be on duty from 6 p.m. to 7 a.m.," McCracken said. "I don't have any new concerns."

Strauss said guards will be stationed at the circulation desk, and after midnight, only students and faculty mem-

bers with a valid ID from UNC or other Triangle-area universities will be admitted to the building.

This strategy is the same as the procedure currently used by the University to regulate entrance to the Undergrad after midnight.

Although the public will still be able to access Davis during the day in the same way that they could before, non-Undergrad personnel remaining in the building after midnight could be asked to leave in the interest of student and faculty safety.

McCracken said ATN officials also asked that an extra guard be put on the third floor to patrol the computer lab. As a result, three guards will be on duty during the library's 24-hour periods of operation.

The number and magnitude of these changes have left officials optimistic, if cautious, about Davis' new functions.

"The first semester (after the Undergrad's closing) will be one of trial and error," Strauss said.

"I think we will learn a lot, and we will adjust to make it all less traumatic. We have tried to avoid as many difficulties as possible, but inevitably we will experience some problems."

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CAREER CORNER

Your Guide to Upcoming Events for the Week of Nov. 27th-Dec. 1st

WALK-IN HOURS: Have your resume critiqued or ask a quick question of a UCS counselor. Mon. - Fri., 10:00am - 3:00pm

Workshops:

Interviewing at Academic Conferences for the Humanities	Tues, Nov. 28	5:00 PM	213 Union
UCS 101 (Sr/Grad Student Orientation)	Wed, Nov. 29	3:00 PM	208 Union

NOTE: Seniors/Grad Students must attend a UCS 101 workshop to participate in on-campus interviews and access job and internship listings. (Underclass students, attend Intro. to Internships)

Employer Presentations:

(Professional attire recommended for Carolina Inn)

The Coca-Cola Company	Mon, Nov 27	6:30 PM	Carolina Inn
PricewaterhouseCoopers (Unifi Network)	Mon, Nov 27	7:00 PM	Carolina Inn
Watson Wyatt Worldwide	Wed, Nov 29	7:00 PM	Sheraton Hotel (Chapel Hill)
GE Plastics	Thurs, Nov 30	6:00 PM	Venable 224 (Open to chemistry majors only)

Resume Drops: (for interviews the weeks of Jan. 22 and Jan. 29)

Organization	Position
EXXON-MOBIL	Financial Analyst, Accountant, Auditor - DROP: 11/27/00 - 12/31/00
TECARSON	Analyst - DROP: 11/27/00 - 1/7/01
YANKELOVICH PARTNERS	Associate (full-time and interns) - DROP: 11/27/00 - 1/7/01

Special Drops:

(Resume collection for employers not interviewing on campus)

ECONOMISTS INCORPORATED Research Associate - Drop ends 12/8/00

Open Sign-Ups:

Open interview sign-ups for these organizations begin Wed., Nov. 29th

Organization	Position
MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA	Marketing Representative
REGIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.	Manager Trainee
SMITH BREEDEN ASSOCIATES	Financial Analyst

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POSITIONS OF THE WEEK

These positions are accessible on the UCS website under Jobs/Internships. You must be registered to access UCS jobs & internships.

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Sheraton Chapel Hill

Interviews
Thursday, November 30

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