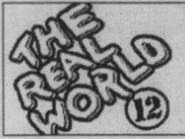


The Daily Tar Heel

Serving the students and the University community since 1893

Your Chance

"The Real World" hosts a casting call in Durham.
See Page 4



Up Close and Personal

"60 Minutes" Co-editor Lesley Stahl to speak on campus today.
See Page 3

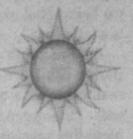
Hands-On

Julius Peppers to debut on the offensive line tonight.
See Page 9



Weather

Today: Sunny; H 76, L 51
Friday: Sunny; H 78, L 53
Saturday: Partly Cloudy; H 77, L 47



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Thursday, November 1, 2001

Bush: U.S. Must Keep Resolve Against Terror

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush urged the nation Wednesday to remain resolute against terrorism while U.S. troops fight in Afghanistan and investigators seek answers to anthrax scares at home.

"We will plant that flag of freedom forever by winning the war against terrorism, by rallying our economy and by keeping strong and adhering to the values we hold so dear, starting with freedom," Bush told manufacturers at the White House.

America Attacks

Bush said investigators are tracking down every lead and the government is doing its best to protect Americans against further attacks.

"We're also fighting a war overseas with the purpose of hunting down the evildoers and bringing them to justice. And I'm patient. And I'm focused. And I will not yield. We must win," the president said.

"Our country is patient, our country is resolved, our country is united," Bush said. "Regardless of our religion, regardless of where we live, regardless of our political party, we're united behind the fact that we must rise to this occasion, and rise we will."

He defended his decision to allow the Justice Department to put the nation on a high state of alert for an unspecified threat.

Bush explained his decision: "I put the country on alert for a reason, that, on the one hand, while we go about our business of going to World Series games or shopping or traveling to Washington, D.C., I wanted our law enforcement officials to know we had some information that made it necessary for us to protect United States assets, to protect those areas that might be vulnerable. And that's exactly what's taking place today."

Bush was to receive recommendations

as soon as Thursday on combatting terror from a presidentially appointed panel headed by Virginia Gov. James Gilmore.

Among other things, it will advocate the creation of a national laboratory to develop vaccines, Gilmore told reporters after a meeting Wednesday with Bush. That recommendation reflected "concern as to whether or not the free-market system is really able to deal with that kind of surge capacity" that could arise after a bioterror attack.

The report was due to Bush in December, but the Sept. 11 attacks prompted the panel to issue an interim report, Gilmore said.

In other news, the Pentagon expects

to call up more reservists than the 50,000 originally believed needed for the war on terrorism, officials said Wednesday. Most will be reporting for home-front duty.

The increase reflects heightened concern about potential terrorist attacks on nuclear plants and federal installations as well as an expanding war effort in Afghanistan, where U.S. planes bombed military targets for a 25th day.

Reviewing progress in the bombing campaign in Afghanistan, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff,

See ATTACK, Page 2

Woman Dies From Anthrax

A New York woman has died of inhalation anthrax, and another postal worker might have the skin form.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A New York woman died of inhalation anthrax Wednesday, the fourth person to perish in a spreading wave of bioterrorism. A co-worker underwent tests for a suspicious skin lesion, heightening concern the disease was spreading outside the mail system.

Despite an intensive four-week investigation by the FBI and health experts, Attorney General John Ashcroft said, "I have no progress to report" in identifying the culprits or preventing further attacks.

"I think for the American people it's frightening, it's scary," conceded White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, as authorities also reported a new suspected case of skin anthrax involving a New Jersey postal worker and closed the facility where he works.

President Bush and Ashcroft both employed humor in public appearances during the day — a rarity in the weeks since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the onset of the spread of anthrax. Bush quipped he had been "icing down my arm" after pitching the ceremonial first ball at Tuesday night's World Series game, and the attorney general joked about a new haircut that had drawn unflattering reviews.

And there was cause for some optimism in the nation's capital. Dr. Patrick Meehan of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said no new cases of the disease had been reported in Washington, D.C., for several days. Federal officials said some — but not all — local residents on medication could discontinue their antibiotics, a recommendation the city was studying.

Authorities expressed particular concern over the early morning death of Kathy T. Nguyen, a 61-year-old Vietnamese immigrant who lived alone in the Bronx and worked in a small Manhattan hospital. Doctors sedated her and put her on a ventilator after she checked into a hospital three days ago, and officials said she had been too sick to assist them in their investigation.

The woman worked in a basement supply room that had recently included a mailroom, but there were no reports of suspicious letters or other obvious cause for alarm — a sharp contrast to other cases in which tainted mail has been linked to the disease.

"So far all of the environmental tests at the hospital ... all of the environmental tests taken at her home" have proven to be negative for anthrax, said New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. He said a sample taken from her clothing had yielded "some indications" of the bacteria and further tests were being completed.

At the White House, Fleischer told reporters that a co-worker of Nguyen at the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital had reported a skin lesion that raised concern. "Tests are being done. The tests were just undertaken, and so there's nothing even preliminary to report," he said.

In all, officials have tallied 17 cases of anthrax including the first confirmed diagnosis on Oct. 4. There have been 10 cases of the inhalation form of the disease — including all four deaths — and seven occurrences of the less dangerous skin type. Tens of thousands of other people, many of them postal service workers, are taking antibiotics.

There was evidence of widening concern in occupations and locations where no anthrax has been found. In New Jersey, for example, officials ordered 1,300 toll takers on the state's turnpike to wear rubber gloves as a precaution when collecting money.

Stahl to Speak Today for Wynn Lecture Series

Stahl will discuss current issues in television news in the second Earl Wynn Distinguished Lecture sponsored by the journalism school.

By LANITA WITHERS
Staff Writer

Lesley Stahl, co-editor of the award-winning CBS news program "60 Minutes" and prominent broadcaster, will give the second lecture of the Earl Wynn Distinguished Lecture Series at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

Stahl, a 29-year veteran with CBS, will speak about current events in television news at the free lecture sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

Organizers said Stahl was asked to speak because of her stature in the field of journalism.

"We wanted to get a prominent person, someone with authority and someone working on current news events," said Richard Cole, dean of the journalism school.

The journalism school began working to schedule Stahl earlier in the semester, Cole said.

"It was difficult to schedule, but once we worked it into her schedule, she was thrilled to come," he said.

Stahl's appearance is the latest of several occasions when CBS reporters have visited the journalism school in the past. "The school has had close ties with CBS over the years," Cole said.

Other CBS personalities that have participated at school functions include Dan Rather, Walter Cronkite, Bill Plante, Bob Schieffer and UNC graduate Draggan Mihailovich, who works at "60 Minutes II."

The lecture's planners said they were glad the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., did not prevent Stahl from coming to Chapel Hill.

"With anything, there might be something that pull them away and they can't come," said Jennifer Lamb, assistant dean for alumni and development at the journalism school. "We just crossed our fingers."

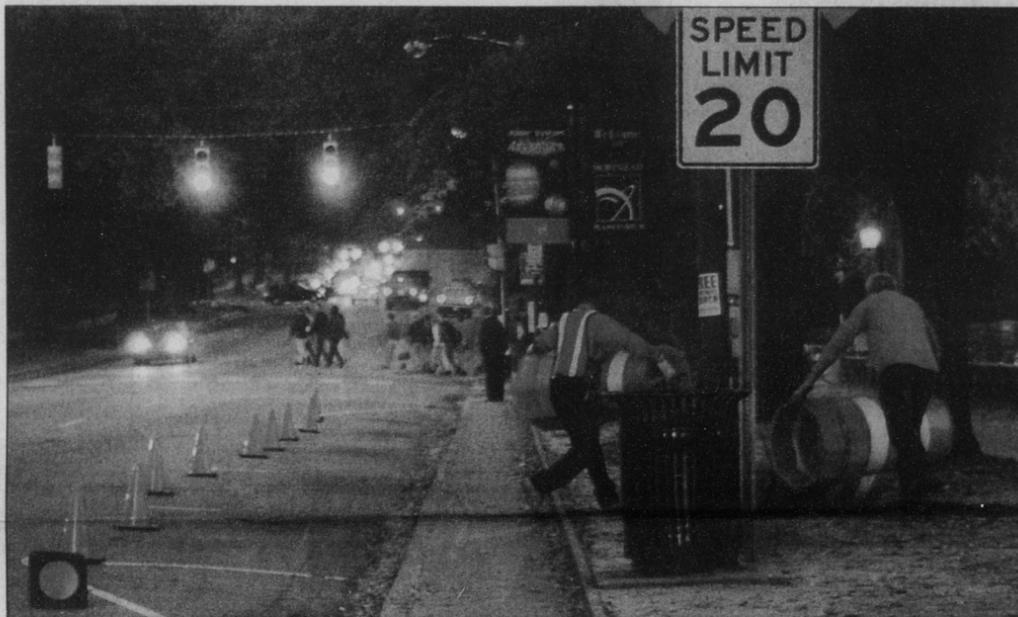
Stahl began her career at CBS News, reporting on the Watergate scandal in 1972. Since that time, she has covered the 1981 assassination attempt against President Reagan, the Persian Gulf War and the recent terrorist attacks in New York City.

She also has covered every Soviet-U.S. summit since 1978 and every national party convention and election night since 1974.

Prior to joining "60 Minutes," Stahl was the CBS News White House correspondent during the Carter and Reagan presidencies and a portion of George Bush's term. She also has moderated the Sunday morning public affairs show, "Face the Nation," interviewing newsmakers such as Yasser Arafat, George Bush, Margaret Thatcher and Boris Yeltsin.

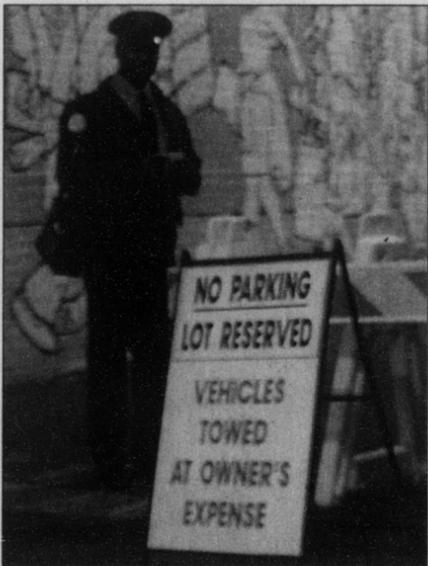
Stahl based her 1999 book, "Reporting Live," on her experiences covering the Washington beat.

See STAHL, Page 2



Workers for the town of Chapel Hill place traffic barricades outside the Morehead Planetarium parking lot (above). Daryl Mason of Chapel Hill Transit watches for cars from the alley next to Carolina Coffee Shop, where police set up barricades (below left).

Town Braces for Halloween Crowd



DTH/MALLORY DAVIS

By MAGGIE KAO
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill businesses and law enforcement officers batted down the hatches Wednesday in preparation for the onslaught of Halloween revelers.

Local bars owners also said they prepared for the festivities by stocking up on keg beer and employees.

Chris Rice, the co-owner of Carolina Brewery, located at 460 W. Franklin St. said, "For these types of nights, we generally sell two or three times as much beer."

Rice likened the annual Halloween celebration on Franklin Street to the Fourth of July and Super Bowl Sunday.

"We tend to get a good happy hour crowd at around 5:30 (p.m.)," he said. "We have little M&Ms, witches and goblins running around between 5 (p.m.) and 7 p.m." He said he expects the restaurant and bar to be at their 200 person capacity.

Rice also added that in the seven years that Carolina Brewery has been in business, the crowds on Halloween have been at their largest in the past two years. "From my experience, the crowd in

the last two years has definitely been bigger, which is probably why the town is trying to limit the amount of out-of-towners on Franklin Street tonight," he said.

To limit crowd size and out-of-town visitors, Chapel Hill police officers blockaded local roads and placed restrictions on parking within a mile radius of the Franklin Street.

Last year's festivities drew more than 50,000 attendees, costing the town of Chapel Hill nearly \$75,000.

Officers began placing road blockades around Franklin Street and surrounding roads at 8 p.m.

Within ten minutes of the blockades going up, about 20 cars attempted to pass the barricade at the intersection of Raleigh Street and South Road.

"(I'm) just letting the barricades work," said a police officer who refused to be named. "Why anyone is trying to drive right now is beyond me."

He said motorists gave him no problems as he instructed them to turn around.

See SET UP, Page 2

N.C. House Gives Anti-Terrorism Bills Preliminary Approval

By NATHAN COLETTA
Staff Writer

The N.C. House tentatively approved two bills Wednesday that aim to better prepare officials for a terrorist attack and monitor agents that potentially could be used to create biological weapons.

A final vote on the bill is expected to happen today — the legislation must be approved twice before it will be moved to the House.

The legislation comes only a week

after the N.C. House agreed to toughen criminal penalties for biological and chemical attacks.

The first bill would provide \$1.9 million for the state to improve training for rescue workers, enhance communication between public health officials and create six state rescue teams under the control of the Division of Emergency Management.

The bill would also allow Gov. Mike Easley to borrow up to \$20 million from state reserves to prepare the state to deal

with possible biological or chemical attacks.

The money would later be paid back with funds received from the federal government.

Rep. Wayne Goodwin, D-Richmond, who co-sponsored the legislation, said he thinks the bill is important because it will help place North Carolina at an increased state of readiness in the event of a terrorist attack.

"The events of Sept. 11 continue to have an effect on every state and com-

munity in terms of precautionary measures should there be any additional terrorist attacks," Goodwin said.

Another bill heard Wednesday would create a confidential registry of research facilities to help law enforcement officials investigate attacks on public health.

The legislation, requested by N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper, would ask laboratories to inform the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services of any potential biological weapons they possess.

Labs will also be required to report the amount of biological agents they have and any security measures being taken.

Cooper said the need for the bill developed because investigators were forced to search labs across the state extensively after the first confirmed case of anthrax in the United States to determine which labs housed potentially dangerous diseases.

"Law enforcement officials had a difficult time finding out which institution

See TERRORISM, Page 2

God hath given you one face, and you make yourselves another.

William Shakespeare