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FBI investigates Guilford student

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Nathaniel Heatwole, a Guilford junior, was charged with carrying concealed weapons on an aircraft Monday, Oct. 20, after an e-mail from Heatwole was linked to contraband found on several Southwestern Airline planes.

A maintenance man for SWA discovered a bag containing box cutters, bleach, a clay-like substance, and matches in the lavatory of one of the airline's fleet. A second, similar package was found a few hours later on another SWA plane.

Box cutters are the weapons that US officials suspect were used in the plane hijackings of 9/11.

The incident has received international coverage. BBC carried the story on Oct. 20.



Heatwole, leaving court with his attorney, was released on his own recognizance

"I was quite surprised to find Guilford College mentioned in an article in *The Japan Times*," said junior Rachel

Chaffin, currently studying in Japan.

An affidavit filed Oct. 20 stated Heatwole committed the

act of "civil disobedience" to improve "public safety for the air travelling public."

He is not the only one to vio-

www.washingtonpost.com

Forum discusses 'Pimps N' Hoes' party

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"This evening is an attempt at truth seeking. We are seeking to shed light, in the best Quaker sense of the word, on what has happened and what will happen in the future," said Max Carter on Oct. 8.

The evening: a student organized two-hour forum entitled, "Where Do We Draw the Line?"

What had happened: the Pimps N' Hoes party, which over 300 students attended on Sept. 20.

What will happen: depends on the student body.

Senior Lindsey Gallagher's and others' outrage at the sexism and racism in a 'Pimp and Hoes' theme, expressed in a letter to the editor in the Sept. 26 issue of *The Guilfordian*, and a phone call Gallagher received attacking

late security in recent months.

On Sept. 10, 25-year-old Charles McKinley reportedly shipped himself from his workplace in the Bronx, New York, to his father's home just south of Dallas, Texas.

On Aug. 8, an Air-France pilot, frustrated with American security measures, allegedly joked that he had a bomb in his shoe. He was released after a weekend stranded in the US on \$5,000 bail.

These incidents have shown flaws in and potential threats to aviation security.

In response to the 9/11 terrorist attacks on the U.S., the Transportation Security Administration (TSA) was created and charged with policing new security measures.

The TSA has come under fire in response to all of these incidents. Allegedly, the TSA

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Shelini Harris and Carol Stoneburner were panel members



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