

WORLDWIDE

■ FBI investigates train wreck

WASHINGTON — A note was found at the scene of the Arizona train wreck that left one crewman dead and dozens of others injured. The note began with a poem about the women who died during the Branch Davidian fire, but even with this note, there is still no clear-cut suspect or motive. The note did claim responsibility for a group identified as the Sons of Gestapo.

Investigation of the wreck has been given to the national security section of the FBI, which handles terrorism cases, instead of the criminal section which usually handles cases such as these.

The wreck was caused by the removal of bolts from a steel joint that connected two rails.

■ Problems plague the Internet

SAN FRANCISCO — Lack of security in the system that was created as a scientific experiment is now proving to be an obstacle in the businesses world's desire to use the Internet as a commercial medium.

Last month, computer-science graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley exposed security weaknesses in the encryption in Netscape Communication Corporation's World Wide Web browser.

The company, which has spearheaded the thrust to make the Internet a commercial medium, had hoped that its encryption would enable business to sell wares over the Internet. With the encryption, shoppers could securely transmit their credit card number to place an order.

Netscape claims that the newest version of its software, which was released last week, fixes the problem. Many computer experts, though, say that the problems are rooted deeply in the hodge-podge network and will continue to crop up.

■ Prisoners released from Israel

NABLUS, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Israel released approximately 900 Palestinian men from detention Tuesday in the first steps toward withdrawal from the West Bank.

There were cheers from awaiting relatives as the men emerged from the prison. About two dozen women scheduled to be released chose not to accept release, however, joining in solidarity with those women Israel refused to release.

Israeli authorities also began withdrawing from the West Bank, pulling out of four towns Tuesday to the cheers of the crowd. These steps mark the beginning toward the expansion of Palestinian self-rule to seven cities and 450 villages and towns of the West Bank.

It was reported that all prisoners were required to sign an agreement, pledging to take no further action against Israel. Three men were left in prison for refusing to sign the oath.

British chef visits the university

Exchange program offers Briton chance to experience American cuisine

By RAMONA LAMPLEY
CONTRIBUTING REPORTER

You might have noticed the fragrant aromas of Great Britain wafting through Reynolda Hall last Thursday evening. If so, give credit to British chef Ian Diment, one of ARAMARK's select International Chefs.

ARAMARK's International Chef Exchange Series began last year to promote the cultural exchange of ideas, such as cooking tips, preparing menus, as well as to give some of their outstanding individuals a chance to absorb a different culture.

The university's own chef Michael Crane will be traveling to Berlin and Hamburg later this semester to add some American flavor to the German diet.

During his stay at the university Oct. 2 to Oct. 6, Diment's schedule included attending a food show in Charlotte, hosting a special luncheon

in the Magnolia Room Oct. 4 and then planning dinner in the cafeteria for the student body the next day.

Diment also had the time to explore American habits in addition to preparing food.

The university's own chef Michael Crane will be traveling to Berlin and Hamburg later this semester to add some American flavor to the German diet.

With "pizza, Budweiser, a baseball game, and Kentucky Fried Chicken for lunch," Diment said he definitely experienced a taste of popular Americana.

Diment is the head chef at the HMS Daedalus Naval Base in Portsmouth,

England, where he is in charge of meal planning, the budget, catering and supervision of the dietary needs for up to 180 officers of the Royal Navy.

He was selected by ARAMARK to participate in this program on the basis of his culinary merit.

Diment has been successful in many competitions, including ARAMARK's Salon Culinaire competition. His area of expertise is cake decorating, he said.

Among Diment's suggestions for the improvement of the food services on campus were the incorporation of more puddings, a variety of soups and possibly an afternoon tea.

After his stay at the university, Diment traveled to the University of Virginia to share his culinary talents.

When asked his impression of America and of the university, Diment said, "It's very friendly, the southern hospitality is wonderful, and I would like very much to return."



Ian Diment, a chef from Great Britain got a sample of Americana when he visited the university as part of the ARAMARK International Chef Exchange.

POLICE BEAT

■ Fraternity house vandalized

Paint was thrown on the sidewalk, walls and sign at a Poteat House fraternity patio between 5:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. Saturday.

THEFT — A parking sticker was removed from a student's car in Lot A near Wait Chapel between noon and 4:45 p.m. Sept. 30. Another student reported a parking sticker being removed while the vehicle was off campus.

Officers charged a local juvenile with larceny after a student's bicycle was taken from Collins Residence Hall Oct. 3. The bicycle was recovered.

A student's bookbag, camera and textbook were taken from near the Magnolia Room in Reynolda Hall between 1 p.m. Sept. 29 and 3 p.m. Sept. 30.

A student's identification holder and contents was taken from a Collins room between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday.

Thirty-seven compact discs worth more than \$400 have been reported stolen this semester from the WAKE Radio station.

A television and videocassette recorder worth \$1,400 was taken from Tribble Hall between noon Oct. 5 and 10:30 a.m. Friday.

DAMAGE — Several university employees' vehicles in Lot A near Wait Chapel were vandalized with a marker between 8:15 a.m. and 8:20 a.m. Oct. 3.

The rear window of a student's vehicle in Lot W near Worrell Professional Center was broken between 10 a.m. and 3:20 p.m. Friday.

A window pane on a Taylor House suite door was broken between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m. Saturday.

A storm window in a Taylor room was broken between 1 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

The rear windshield wiper blades of two students' vehicles in Lot A near Wait Chapel were damaged between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday.

MISCELLANEOUS — A student and two visitors were observed driving a vehicle on Polo Field Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. The incident has been forwarded to Harold Holmes, the dean of student services.

Sixteen students reported losing their identification cards.

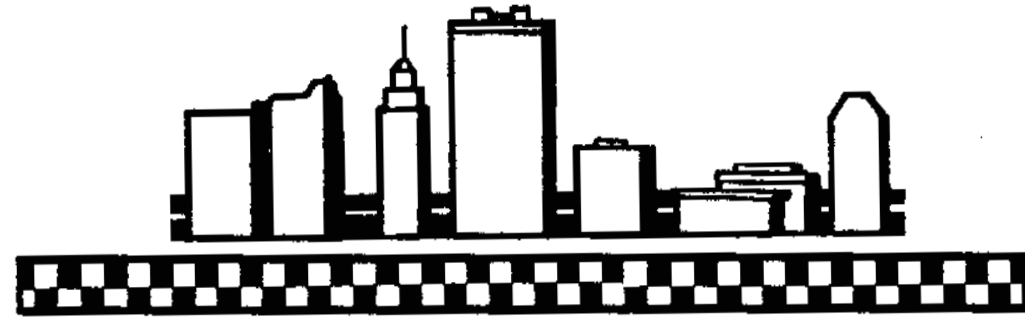
Campus Police handled 63 calls Oct. 2-8, including 32 incidents and investigations and 31 service requests.

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Look Out World! I Have Money and I Feel Good!

Life! I never thought I would be counting nickels and pennies — have to be counting them! My bills outpace my income, and I make pretty good money. And I never have time for community service projects — things to help other people.

Now I have the best of both worlds. Everything is a lot better. I get some additional money for doing a good deed — about \$1,500 a year! Cash, on the spot. Nothing taken out. All mine. And I am helping to save lives at the same time. What a deal!

Think of what you could do with \$140 extra a month. If there were two of me ... as in husband and wife ... girlfriend & boyfriend, we would have \$280 ... car payment? vacation? some new clothes?

Like I said, it's a good deal for a good deed. I donate plasma, the water portion of my blood. It takes about an hour and a half each time, and they compensate me for my time and commitment. Since you spend a lot more time, and donate more often than giving blood, they reward me with added compensation. Besides it's not as draining as giving blood, and you don't feel tired after giving. It has such little effect on your body, the U.S. Food & Drug Administration allows donations as often as twice a week.

I go to Sera-Tec to donate, they are located in Medical Park Office Complex (near Hanes Mall). It's a nice place, bright and professional, nothing like you would imagine. You sit and talk or read (the students study) during the

procedure. The staff is very nice, friendly, and no one is a stranger for more than five minutes. If you look around you, you will see your neighbors and friends donating.

The whole procedure is automated, done by a machine pulled up beside your lounging chair. The machine is very "high tech" with funny little beeps. Your blood never leaves the disposable tubing, and by magic (maybe a little science) it separates your plasma from your blood. All with a single needle. While you are reclining there you can read, or talk to your friends, or meet some new ones. Who knows who you will meet there. They have doctors, teachers, and people just like me donating!

On your first visit, a doctor will give you a complete physical — free! The donor center looks for people in the best of health. They monitor your health on a regular basis. I never felt so good.

I can't tell you everything technical about plasma, but I do know it is vital in a number of areas. They have people with Rh negative blood donating to help make a drug for newborn babies, and from health care workers' blood they make a drug to protect against hepatitis. I was told my plasma goes to help people with hemophilia, they need about 50 gallons of plasma a year just to live. Plasma is the base for a variety of medical tests and treatments. In this world tens of thousands depend on the stuff.

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Analyst Positions Available

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