Resolution asks police to stop using Tasers after UF

Members of the Student Government Association Senate are calling for the removal of Taser stun devices on campus. However, not every senator agrees, and university officials believe Tasers are an effective tool when used properly.

A resolution is expected to go before the Senate this week.

UF offers a program of diversity, enrollment and academic atmosphere unlike any other university.

"The ingredients put together equal a recipe for success that we make available to our students," Najafieh said.

The CECS Office of Diversity works with student organizations such as the Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers, the Society of Women Engineers and the National Society of Black Engineers to target minority students and help them throughout their college careers and beyond.

The national movement was cast about it, and we want to form a coalition with one goal: to say it's terrible on our part to think it's terrible on our part to be somewhere where we're not welcomed, we're not protected, we're not against the people's wills and to instead say that they don't want us there.

"There were obviously no weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, but the reasons were out there and they were blatant and obvious for oil, for money and it's really part of an imperialistic control," Najafieh said.

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Dolce Nightclub holds an heirs-free grand opening

AMANDA ZIEH
Features Writer

Central Floridians would be saying "that's hot" any­

Dolce Nightclub had its grand opening Sept. 24 and replaced Club Paris downtown. Club Paris officially closed on May 29 after three years of business run by the owner of Club Paris. 

"We partnered with the winning person," said Farid Khalilian, owner of Dolce Nightclub and former owner of Club Paris. "People lost interest in Club Paris Hilton," and she didn't come up when she was supposed to.

Khalilian suffered substantial financial losses as a result of the closing, according to a press release from Dolce Nightclub.

Dolce is in the same location as Club Paris but has an entrance on Church Street.

Cameron Rains, Orlando developer and CEO of Rains Companies, bought Church Street Station for 84 million in June at a U.S. Bankruptcy Court auction. The previous owner was Las Perreras, former owners of the former London Boys band along with the Back Street Boys and N Sync, who was indicted on fraud charges.

"The goal is not to create a dance floor and just let the lifestyle and entertainment take over but for a family-owned downtown," Rains stated in a press release.

"With the new movie theater at the Plaza, arena and performing arts center, Church Street Station was to be the epicenter of an exciting entertainment complex and will create a welcoming entranceway into downtown Orlando," Khalilian's goal is to "define a new nightlife," as expressed in their slogan.

"The VIP grand opening was invite-only from 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., and the general public were wel­

As expressed in their slogan.

Dolce Nightclub was a Las Vegas club, and girls were the focal point. They want to dress up and get them away from hip-hop and into pop culture.

No matter what night it is, a strict dress code will be enforced, according to the club's Web site. The two show the locals that college kids are not just college kids. They want to dress them up and get them away from hip-hop and pop culture.

The show featured DJ Cassidy/lighting engineer, and girls were the focal point. They want to dress up and get them away from hip-hop and into pop culture.

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2007 Senate Elections
Senate elections kick today at 9 a.m. and end Wednesday at 5 p.m. Voters can cast their ballots at any of the computer voting stations set up around campus or at one of the balloting centers. The Senate is a part of the legislative branch of the Student Government Association. It meets to act as the direct representa­ tion for students and student organizations.

Arts & Humanities
Seat 1
Rachel Smith (Incumbent) NK Rice
Seat 2
Thomas Macriends (Incumbent) JH Nelson
Seat 3
Raeann Ricard Jen Glantz
Seat 4
Maxim Kirkland

Business Administration
Seat 1
Wendy E. Cook Chad Weatherston
Seat 2
Andruck Lewis (Incumbent) Morgan Scott
Seat 3
Doug Markwardt John McNabb
Seat 4
Matthew Passarella (Incumbent) Andrew Perez
Seat 5
Dane Jaynestra Paul Mullan
Sarah Bishop Michael Kibbey
Seat 6
Garth E. Hilmar (Incumbent) Benjamin Gallard
Seat 7
David Motcott (Incumbent) Erica DeSanti Brandon W. Pyle
Seat 8
Brian W. Peterson (Incumbent)
Seat 9
Ryan Sokoloff Luk M. Doce

Education
Seat 1
Kristin Buschur (Incumbent) Jonathan Ayala
Seat 2
Jatara Gordon
Seat 3
Santannah Hendley Chad Humphrey
Seat 4
Alyson Lipensker
Seat 5
Kate Brill (Incumbent) Alan Hohl

Engineering & Computer Science
Seat 1
Jacob Gardner (Incumbent)
Seat 2
Christopher Gates
Seat 3
Leslie Shanice Bylund (Incumbent)
Seat 4
Patrick Slawfee (Incumbent)
Seat 5
Justin B. Bagley
Seat 6
Joseph Group (Incumbent)

Graduate Studies
Seat 1
No Candidate

Health & Public Affairs
Seat 1
Bel Cater
Seat 2
Sean Whitten (Incumbent) David Beckerman
Seat 3
Giard Jr. "B" Bernard Alan Leshock
Seat 4
Jennifer Liski (Incumbent)
Seat 5
Victoria Mazaraki (Incumbent)

Rosen College
Seat 1
No Candidate
Seat 2
Jerome Pozn
Seat 3
Kathryn Matsevich
Seat 4
 Kristen Adams Michelle Kilbo Hance Green

Optics & Photonics
Seat 1
No Candidate

Undergraduate Studies
Seat 1
Ashley Marie Spallina
Seat 2
Santannah Field
Seat 3
James McTigue

Regional Campuses
Seat 1
No Candidate
Seat 2
No Candidate

College of Sciences
Seat 1
Janie Stein
William Lively
Shon C. Montoro (Incumbent)
Sharon R. Parnell
 beast
Seat 3
Alex de Lara (Incumbent)
Daniel Segredo
Seat 4
David M. Zerlla Eric Erdos

School seeks diversity

Nayfeld said another incentive for minority students to choose UCF is state and corporate-sponsored scholarships. Both the Boeing Company and the Society of Hispanic Engineering and Science Students (SHPE) offer full scholarships for minority students. Xerox also offers scholarships through its SHPE for active members of the society.

"Creating a diverse culture is a big part of integrating data to final solutions," Nayfeld said. "Both cultural and physical grounds allow engineers and scientists to develop technical solutions that are well-rounded and thorough.

"High school graduates make up about 9 percent of students in the college, according to statistics from the Center for Science and Technology of Diversity.

"Our graduate work included a project that tested different strategies to reduce clogging to steam turbines," her research, conducted on Internet-based, used simulations with variable speed limits to determine the behavior of a steam car. "The students said it was proud of UCF's ranking.

"For many times I go to companies and say, "95 percent of the students are from UCF,"" Don Santos said.

"We are to this century what Harvard and Johns Hopkins were to the century of birth," German said.

"That's how we get them.
Crist said his father instilled in him the idea that if you are good at something, you’re not only passionate about it, but you also take care of people who need help. He also emphasized the importance of working hard and being a good citizen.

Crist praised the organization for its commitment to helping communities, especially those affected by natural disasters. He called it a “model of how government and the private sector can work together to help those in need.”

The event was attended by a diverse group of leaders from different sectors, including business, education, and government. It was a testament to the organization’s impact and reach.

After the event, Crist thanked everyone for their support and emphasized the importance of continuing to fight for what is right and just.

**Overall, the event was a success and showcased the organization’s commitment to making a positive impact in the community.**
Groups canvas locally wearing black armbands

make connections with the local community. We also aim to provide direction for people new to the movement and help them to understand what social change is like and why it's imperative to become active against the war.”

Altringer echoed Eingold’s enthusiasm.”It's good to finally get out into the community and stop preaching to the choir,” Altringer said.

Although the movement is taking place on a national level, groups in individual communities and cities are in charge of their own actions. The local Orlando groups involved include SDS, Campus Peace Action and CODEPINK.

The groups met on the UCF campus early Friday evening and geared up to disperse among the local neighborhoods.

After being prepped on some dos and don’ts of canvassing communities by SDS organizer Matt De Vlieger, the groups set out to their destinations.

A few groups hit the neighborhoods behind the UCF campus, some canvassed the communities of Goldenrod Road and others went to the downtown areas.

To pull a little awkward and futile at first, but we basically introduced ourselves and the Moratorium, and then we ask our resident if they would be willing to talk to us about how they feel about the war for a little while,” Eingold said.

“We had no staunch pro-war supporters,” SDS member David Fernandez said. “They were usually either indifferent or anti-war. I'm really happy with the outcome, and I definitely feel like we connected with the community a lot because the people were able to talk to were really enthused, happy to talk to us and wanted to know more about what we were doing.”

The Iraq War Moratorium movement was inspired by a similar opposition movement that took place during the Vietnam War. Like the Vietnam War Moratorium, activists, supporters of the Iraq Moratorium wore black armbands.

“Our black armbands stand for our solidarity and our unity, and it is a way to identify the people who are against the war,” Fernandez said. “We chose black to honor the memory of the people that have died in the war and to express our mourning for them.”

The Moratorium movements are designed to escalate awareness in the community and stop recruiting efforts.

“Nothing about the Iraq War is right,” SDS member Nick Altringer echoed Eingold’s sentiments community off Goldenrod Road. However, other residents were eager to join the group’s movement.

“In all honesty, I don’t like the war because I feel like we’re going to war for no good reason, and they’re sending a lot of young people out there,” said Woodbridge Apartments resident Pam Schatz. “When I was in high school, they would have a lot of protests, so going out there giving you a death with arm bands on. We’re worried about the war when we should really be worried about other stuff that is going on in the States.”

Overall, the activists were happy with the outcome of their canvassing event.

“Most areas we went to had no staunch pro-war supporters,” SDS member David Fernandez said. “They were usually either indifferent or anti-war. I'm really happy with the outcome, and I definitely feel like we connected with the community a lot because the people were able to talk to were really enthused, happy to talk to us and wanted to know more about what we were doing.”

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The Moratorium movements are designed to escalate awareness in the community and stop recruiting efforts.

“We are building up support for a large demonstration in downtown Orlando,” Eingold said.

On Oct. 27, a national mobilization to end the war in Iraq will be held in downtown Orlando. The event is sponsored by the grassroots group United for Peace and Justice and is expected to have as many as 2,000 participants.

“Some of the groups that will be out there include Movement for a Democratic Society, Tampa Bay Democrats and Iraq Veterans against the War. Campus Peace Action Co-Chair Taylor Hurley said there are 11 rallies expected to take place across the country, and Orlando will host the majority of the Southeast communities.”

The cities participating in the mobilization include Boston, Chicago, Johannesburg, Tenn., Los Angeles, New Orleans, New York City, Orlando, Philadelphia, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Seattle.

“The war in Iraq is a symptom of a greater problem in America,” Eingold said. “We spend such a ludicrous amount of money on the military. People need to realize that this war is not just because of President Bush but because of the whole disparity of the system we have in America.”
Two amendments to be voted on this week

STEPHENIE WILKEN

Two proposed amendments for the student body constitution are set to be on the ballot this week.

Proposed constitutional amendments of Sections 39-01 and 39-03 will be up for votes during Senate elections, which opens today at 9 a.m. and will close at 5 p.m.

The amendments concern the process by which committee and attorney generals are removed from office and the ability of the Senate to call for referendum elections.

Proposed amendments are ratified and become part of the constitution only if they got the majority of the votes in an election that is open to the student body.

Richard Sandker, vice chairman of the Legislative, Judicial and Rules Committee and the Open Senate Committee, wrote the first proposed amendment, 39-01.

This amendment pertains to the executive positions of the comptroller and the attorney general. It is set to be voted on for those positions if the student body president fired the officials, said Sandker.

The amendment, if passed, would require a two-thirds vote from the Senate to fire either of these officials. If the Senate did not concur with the student body president, the matter would be sent to the Student Senate Judicial Council for a final decision within five days, Sandker said.

Currently, the student body president may remove officials to executive offices at will.

"These two positions are probably two of the most important because they control the entire student body, not just the finances of the student body, Sandker said. "The comptroller disburses funds of the SGA, and the attorney general represents the opinions of every student body member."

Sandker said that because these two positions are so important, they need to be first of influence and that the proposed amendment would create more checks and balances.

"Senator and Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Stephen Mortellaro, however, said the second proposed amendment, 39-03.

The amendment pertains to referendum election power. It provides an option for the Senate to call a referendum election of the student body.

"This is something the Senate has not had the power to do before," Morris said.

Mortellaro said that the student body president, with the consent of the Senate, has had the ability to do so, but the Senate itself has not had the ability to call for a referendum of the student body.

Mortellaro said that allowing the Senate to call for a referendum elections would engage the student body and help the Senate learn what the student body wants.

"We would give all students at this university an opportunity to become involved in decisions that affect them," Mortellaro said.

"Giving the Senate the opportunity to approach a senator on an important issue such as hazing, the Senate and the SGA president both have to approach a senator to remove an SGA member from office."

The amendment would give the Senate the ability to bring issues directly to the student body.

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"Any student could approach a senator on an important issue such as hazing, the Senate and the SGA president both have to approach a senator to remove an SGA member from office."

Before the forum closed at 5 p.m., Freeman suggested that the Greek community need the discussions and continue analyzing the factors of inter-Greek relationships in order to strengthen Greek life.

Windsor Cook, a member of Pi Kappa Sigma and the Interfraternity Council, said that the stigma surrounding Greek life can be proved wrong if everyone just remember the original purpose of fraternities and sororities.

A lack of opposition in the discussions, surprised some, such as Adam Melcher of Sigma Nu, who expected more to be represented, those who support Greek organizations and those who do not.

He stood up and asked, "What do you think the Greek life is all about? Are we just here to have fun?"

Several students voiced their fears in dealing with stereotypes and double standards for membership in the Greek community.

"I don't think that Greek is a stereotype," Whitaker said.

"Let's face it, you're not going to get rid of the stereotype. Stop getting stuck on who everybody is," Whitaker said.

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"Let's face it, you're not going to get rid of the stereotype. Stop getting stuck on who everybody is," Whitaker said.
Blackwater shooting poses problems

NEW YORK — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Sunday the shooting deaths of civilians — allegedly at the hands of Blackwater USA guards — and other violence involving the company pose "serious challenges to the sovereignty of Iraq" and cannot be accepted.

Officials noted that Blackwater has been linked to at least seven incidents involving gunfire on Iraqi civilians. However, Maliki did not give the possibility that Iraq and the U.S. may be forced to work toward a solution to the problem.

In the interview, Maliki deflected blame to the U.S. and spoke up for the rights of Iraqis to manage their own affairs.

He said his country is making progress toward political stability and said that 2008 would be a year of political progress and reconstruction for Iraq. Speaking in a calm voice, al-Maliki was dismissive of some criticism directed at him by Washington officials in recent months.

Some members of Congress have said al-Maliki is not forceful enough in pressing for political reconciliation and achieving benchmarks meant to measure progress in the four-year U.S. stabilization mission.

Maliki said it is normal for any investment to be criticized, but he feels certain that his government has the support of U.S. citizens.

The Iraqi leader said that at least 11 civilians near a mosque in central Baghdad were the targets of a Blackwater team that reportedly fired, killing at least 14 people.

Iraqi leaders have been criticized for their treatment of civilians, including U.S. military contractors, who have been accused of mistreating Iraqis in a range of incidents.

U.S.-Iraqi relations have been further strained by the detention of an Iranian man wanted for his role in the joint investigation. The company said the man was killed in a White House tấnack, and witnesses said the shooting was unprovoked, although there have been offers of a deal.

The Interior Ministry banned Blackwater from operating in Iraq, but rolled back the order later. The government faces criticism for its handling of the Blackwater shootings, including one on April 22 involving gunfire on Iraqi civilians.

The Interior Ministry has also been criticized for its management of a Blackwater shooting that left 11 civilians dead.

Unmarked SUVs with U.S. license plates were parked near the U.S. Consulate in Baghdad on Saturday when the shooting took place.

Lusk said the man was a U.S. soldier and that the contractor was an Iraqi.

The U.S. Embassy in Baghdad had no immediate comment on the shooting.

Blackwater contractors also are subject to U.S. military law under which soldiers can be prosecuted for killing or injuring Iraqis.

Near the Baghdad site, which was attacked by Blackwater guards, a U.S. contractor attempted to wash the man's body, but he was killed in a second attack.

Gen. John Abizaid, the head of the U.S. Central Command, said the shooting was "a great tragedy" and that the contractor was a U.S. citizen.

Abizaid said the contractor was not subject to military law under which soldiers can be prosecuted for killing or injuring Iraqis.

The U.S. Embassy in Baghdad had no immediate comment on the shooting.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Michael R. Vickers said the Americans asked the Iraqi government to share information about the Blackwater contractor's behavior.

"It is doubly troubling when foreign contractors could be prosecuted under Iraqi law," he said.

A directer issued by U.S. security companies in 2004 warned contractors that "current immunity from prosecution under Iraqi law. Security contractors are also subject to Iraqi law or military law under which U.S. troops can be punished for killings or injuring Iraqis."
they moved on, focused on the
UCF Knights staying out of their Conference
Memphis Tigers and used one
rances in school history to blow
lingering thoughts · of what
this
gain of seven yards.

So much, for a Texas-sized
hangover for the UCF Football Team.

The Knights didn't have any
locating wide receiver Kamar
Israel had his most efficient
game of the season, by far.

After a seven-yard run by
Kevin Smith, the offensive unit came to life.

Michael Greco contributed 77.

Against Memphis on Saturday. Both averaged more than five yards per carry in the game.

Thirty minutes into the
UCF Football team’s Saturday
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Thirty minutes into the
UCF Football team’s Saturday
Knights dominate first half in victory

WOMEN'S SOCCER

LOYOLA FORDHAM

NO. 1 HOOVER

UCF - 3 NO. 1 HOOVER - 2

UCF's offense opened the match with a goal from freshman Mary Grace O'Leary just 37 seconds into the game.

The Knights played well for the first 30 minutes, but were unable to capitalize on their chances.

In the second half, however, the Knights were able to put those chances away and take the lead with goals from senior Jam e s Georgeff just 30 minutes into the game.

The Knights learned from their mistakes in the first half and came out strong in the second half.

They put together a series of chances that led to goals from Georgeff and senior Samantha Talon, who scored her first collegiate goal.

The Knights put the game out of reach with another goal from Georgeff in the 66th minute, giving them a 3-1 lead that they were able to hold on to for the remainder of the game.

With the victory, the Knights improved to 3-0 on the season and remain unbeaten in the American Athletic Conference.

The Knights next take on the UCF Men's Soccer team on Monday, October 18, at 7:00 p.m. at the UCF Soccer Complex.

UCF outpounded Tigers with 601 total yards

BRIAN MURPHY

NEWS TO NOTE

RUNNING WILD

The Knights played with a high-energy style of football, reminiscent of the days of Bo and the Bloodhound.

The Knights displayed their specialty on the
down the field, completing three throws for at least 30 yards.

The Knights were second in the nation in total offense, averaging 549.2 yards per game.

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Quarterback Marlin Hamsi- led the conference in completion percentage at 62 per- cent. But the Knights planned to get the ball more, and completely shut it down in the first half.

From the start the game, the defense was dominating Memphis screen passes and taking the ball away. Memphis' only first-half touchdown was scored on a deep pass against the Knights' second team.

The defense was led by the line for no offensive line in the C-USA, and those are supposed to be stout lines," said Kevin Smith, "and senior Josh Sitton cleared the ·

In addition, the defense also includes junior 16 on third-down conversions and 3rd-down conversions. The defense played specifically offensive backs (2-3 TDs) and pass rushing this season. We've got to go back to work on Monday and get ready to (Louisiana-Lafayette)."}

Final word: "

"The second half half was a blessing for the Knights In more than one way. It allowed a lot of players to earn valuable game experience, but it will also keep the Knights focused as they move forward. They must play a full 60 minutes, no matter the score."

But let's not harp on the negatives. The Knights narrowly had two more touchdowns in their seven trips to the red zone. They weren't the only ones creating threats in the first quarter, and the Tigers were just 6-for-26 passing yards. They were more to him than his some things I've got to work them.

"They were more to him than his some things I've got to work them."

"Phillip had a heck of a game. He ended the game with five returns for 76 yards."

Second-half highlights: With a 49-yard advantage early in the second half, the Knights began to play in their second- and third-string players. As O'Leary said after the game that "the second team found out why they're second team."

The Knights lost three backs in the second half and committed penalties worth 40 yards in the second half. The Knights' defense started to relax and gave up some long gains as they allowed 34-26 in the third quarter. The final score and whoever the teams in the first half will be large- ly ignored and that second-half performance will set the tone for what will be another tough week of practice for UCF.

"In the second half, we kind of let down," Donzalo said, "We have to keep fighting. We've got to go back to work on Monday and get ready to play (Louisiana-Lafayette)."

The Knights showed improvement in some of their game that they've been trying to improve, including big pass plays and third-down conversions. The defense played especi- ally hard. But let's not try to harp on the negatives. The Knights showed improvement in some of their game that they've been trying to improve, including big pass plays and third-down conversions. The defense played especially hard."

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UCF Tennis teams make impressive fall opening

CARSON INGLE

Several players on the UCF Men's and Women's Tennis teams are still fighting through the first two rounds of the NCAA Men's and Women's Tennis Regionals, Invitational at Winter Park.

Overall, UCF has one singles and doubles pairing that advanced to the finals. Those teams, Hosted by Rollins College, this is the first tournament on fall schedule for the Knights this year.

New head coach, Stephanie Nickitas, was ready for her road trip to get started.

"That's our first chance to see the girls play in a competition setting," Nickitas said in a press release. "We've trained really hard the past few weeks, and I think we have a lot of good work behind us."

UCF's Viktoshi and Chestney advanced to the finals of UCF for the Knights' singles singles. The duals matched between the Knights and Rollins.

The men's team has two singles and two doubles matches competing heading into the final round.

Sophomore Johan Belag, the tournament's No. 3 seed, is set to face Palm Beach Atlantic's Bo NAV, and the final round of the ACF singles draws.

A Conference USA second team all-conference selection last year, Belag received a first-round bye-and-progressed through three more rounds to make it to the final four. Over in the flight B singles draws, UCF freshman Emmanuel Rosario kicks off the finals against Rollins' Pablo Sejoa. Rosario also received a first-round bye and defeated fellow tenants Duncan Kip and Jonathan Christopher. In semifinal action, in doubles play UCF's tandems of Belag and Brock McCallum advanced to the finals. A Flight B of Rolling's Brian Carlson and Jonathan Germer. In flight B of doubles, UCF won against Duncan Colan up against another Rollins doubles team.

Seven schools were represented in the matches. The teams competed in two rounds Friday and played a third and semifinal rounds on Saturday.

Sunday's final results were not available at press time, but results will be available at the conclusion of the tournament.

The UCF women will have nearly a month off before their next tournament, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regionals from Oct. 20-23 in Athens, Ga. The men will next compete in the Polo Ralph Lauren ITA Southeast Regionals in Tallahas, Okla. from Oct. 4-7.

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TEST PREP AND ADMISSIONS

Philadelphia, PA

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Leaguers don’t get money’s worth

When a college degree costs more than the average salary, does your degree reflect what kind of education you received to prepare you for the workforce? For many, apparently, that may not be the case.

The intercollegiate studies institute discovered four thousand students at the 50 top universities are just some of the schools involved in the issue. What they discovered was that, for the second year in a row, they know jack about their politics and economics. The student average was an F grade with the 1 percent of improvement from last year’s scores.

These schools may be teaching the students’ major subjects, but when it comes to the basics, they’re put aside. Even the student average was an F grade with the 1 percent of improvement from last year’s scores.

The whole point of college is to get an education. After you graduate, they pay you to get an education. But it’s not the case. The school doesn’t want to be seen as making money by giving you a good education. So they give you a good education, but it’s not the case. The school doesn’t want to be seen as making money by giving you a good education. So they give you a good education, but it’s not the case.

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Steph > I got good news/bad news.
Josh > Bad news first.
Steph > ARAMARK internship over.
Josh > Bummer!!! U liked it there.

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