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**SENATE WANTS TASERS ZAPPED**

Resolution asks police to stop using Tasers after UF

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

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**Military commander says tensions won’t lead to war in Iraq**

The commander of the U.S. military forces in the Middle East said Tuesday there are no plans to take any new steps after the head of U.S. Central Command warned of a "clear and present danger" midweek.

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**Senator says no to Iraq**

Anti-war protest gains momentum

Several local progressive groups have banded together under a national movement to form a coalition with one goal to end the war in Iraq.

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**Greeks try to fix shattered image**

Members of various Greek organizations, who spent Thursday trying to work harder at amending their image after a controversial incident involving a University of Florida student and UF Police last week.

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Amanda Zike (center)

Central Floridians won't be saying "that's her best area anymore because Dolce Nightclub had its grand opening Sept. 14, and replaced Club Paris.

Club Paris officially closed on June 22 after three years of business in the same location on Orange Avenue.

Dolce is in the same location as Club Paris but has an entrance on Church Street, according to the press release from Dolce Nightclub.

"We partnered with the wrong person," said Pearl Khalilian, owner of Dolce Nightclub and former owner of Club Paris.

People "lost interest in her (Paris Hilton)" and she didn't show 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.

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The VIP grand opening was invite-only from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., and the general public were welcomed afterward.

The floor section had its grand opening at Dolce Nightclub and essentially a replacement for Paris Hilton, according to a press release from Dolce Nightclub.

"I was in college," said Khalilian, who went to UCF in 1992 for business management.

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2007 Senate Elections
Senate elections begin 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 various booths.

Art & Humanities
Seat 1  Room Smith (Incumbent) NR Ritchie
Seat 2  Thomas Marchand (Incumbent) Jhon Nelson
Seat 3  Renee Rich (Incumbent) Joshua Miller
Seat 4  Mar Quinn Bricklin (Incumbent)

Business Administration
Seat 1  Wenda C. Cook Chad Weatherspoon
Seat 2  Andrew Lewis (Incumbent) Megan Scott
Seat 3  Doug Markowitz John Moores
Seat 4  Matthew Passarella (Incumbent) Anderson Perez
Seat 5  Dale Janeita Paul Berkan Low
Seat 6  Sarah Bishop Michael Kibbee
Seat 7  Dylan Defant (Incumbent) Erica DeSanti
Seat 8  Brandon M. Frellsen

Education
Seat 1  Kristin Buschner (Incumbent)
Seat 2  Jatara Gordon
Seat 3  Samantha Neillman Chad Humphrey
Seat 4  Alyson Lipker
Seat 5  Kate Blair (Incumbent) Annie Heer

Engineering & Computer Science
Seat 1  Jacob Gardner (Incumbent)
Seat 2  Christopher Gates
Seat 3  Leslie Blanchard (Incumbent)
Seat 4  Patrick Slawicki (Incumbent)
Seat 5  Josh Bailey
Seat 6  Joseph Group (Incumbent)

Graduate Studies
Seat 1  No candidate

Health & Public Affairs
Seat 1  Bel Carter
Seat 2  Seon Whiteaker (Incumbent) David Beckerman
Seat 3  Girard "Je" Bernett Julian Dietich
Seat 4  Jennifer Lajak (Incumbent)
Seat 5  Victoria Margarita (Incumbent)

Ruth Sperdy

The UCF College of Medicine deposited another $40,000 into the scholarship fund for its inaugural class this week.

The Orlando law firm of Shuffield Lowman held a reception Thursday to raise funds for the scholarship fund that will pay all expenses for the school's first class of 40 students.

Currently, 11 of the 40 scholarships have been funded.

Jeanette Carpenter Schreiber, an attorney specializing in birth law, organized the event. Originally from Central Florida, Schreiber practiced in the North for 25 years before moving back to Central Florida in February to join the firm.

"When I saw the opportunity, I thought it was just so compelling and awesome to do," Schreiber said.

Schreiber said launching the medical school would be very important and that supporting such a class is key to success.

"The Shuffield Lowman donation is enough to pay for one year of medical school plus expenses for one student," President Dr. Jim Hett said addressed the need for medical school in Central Florida and spoke of the impact it would make on the area.

"You all know how badly they [doctors] are needed," Hett said. "We may well be the leading state in the country in terms of research and development."

"We want it all," German said.

"This is how we get them."

School seeks diversity

The planned scholarships brought me here instead of the University of Central Florida," she said.

"I saw the opportunity to contribute to the University of Central Florida, and I was so excited that I thought I'd try it," German said.

"It was exciting to be involved in a new state medical school," German said.

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

"We need doctors," German said, "and we need doctors who are involved in research."
CHRONICLE OF HIGHER

Andrew M. Cuomo, met on Thursday to figure out how to ethical problems in their business.

A bipartisan group of college leaders spearheaded by New York State's attorney general, empezó a sesionar por primera vez desde hace un año, y está pensando en cómo mejorar la ética en su negocio.

The American Council on National Associations, under the council's head, was pressed by the national associations, under the council's head, to take steps to improve ties with Asia after a year of scandals and policy missteps by outgoing Abe, and to improve relations with Iran.

Since a bombing at its Baghdad headquarters that killed 22 people.

Fukuda, won 63 percent of the vote among Liberal Democratic Party lawmakers and delegates, beating his June 2nd, former Foreign Minister Koizumi, who had announced his candidacy at the end of the month.

Pakistan's election as Japan's prime minister, Fukuda told reporters at a news conference in Tokyo that it is vital that Pakistan and Afghanistan work together to ensure security in the region.

He said the budget, a key policy priority, would be financed by taxes, extending government spending.

The veteran politician, saying it's children who suffer, added that he would continue to work for the program by the end of the month.

It was said that the Israelis targeted a building that housed military officials said.

Israel considers Syria one of its main enemies and accuses Damascus of backing militant groups in Lebanon or a joint Syrian-North Korean nuclear project, which has denied both while acknowledging the strain, but Israel has refused to comment on the incident.

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GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE

Our Planet: Our Future

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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 Jimmy Louie. "When I was back home, they would always have a lot of groups going out there giving you a death threat and stuff like that. We were 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 places we went to had no staunch pro-war supporters," SDS member David Eingold 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 we were able to talk to were really enthusiastic, 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.

"The black armbands are to show our solidarity and protest, 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 it signifies our mourning for them."

The Moratorium movements are designed to escalate in strength and intensity every month by raising awareness in the community and making 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."
Two amendments to be voted on this week

Stephanie Wilken

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

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

The amendments concern the process by which committees and attorney generals may be 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 get the assent of the voting population, an election that is open to the student body.

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

This amendment pertains to the executive positions of the comptroller and the attorney general. It is proposed for those positions if the student body president fires the officeholder.

The amendment, if passed, would require a two-thirds vote from the Senate to fire either office. If the Senate did not concur with the student body president, the matter would be sent to the Judicial and Rules Committee for a final decision within three weeks and then a Senate vote four weeks later.

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

“Those two positions are probably two of the most important because they affect the entire student body, not just the comptroller or the attorney general,” Sanders said. “The comptroller holds the funds of the SGA, and the attorney general writes the opinions of every student ever.”

Sanders 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.

Senior and Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Brian Mortellaro wrote the second proposed amendment, #39-03.

The amendment pertains to referendum legislation powers. It provides an option for the Senate to refer for a second referendum election the student body.

“It is something the Senate has not had the power to do before,” Mortellaro said. “It is something that the student body president, with the consent of the Senate, has the ability to do, 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 refer referendum elections would engage the student body and help the Senate learn what the student body wants.

It 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 refer votes to the entire student body would be a way to engage with the entire student government and the community.”

Any student could submit a提案, with the consent of the Senate and the student body president, to have a referendum election on a topic that impacts the entire student body.

Anthony Purhul, the SGA speaker of the Senate, said that he wants every student to vote this week.

“Research the amendments like you researched the candidates," Purhul said."

GREEKS SAY THEY ARE NOT BAD, THEY ARE JUST MISUNDERSTOOD

Greeks say they are not bad, they are just misunderstood. Students, such as Del Castillo, 26, of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, explained that the Greek community must work to dispel stereotypes.

“They are stereotypes about Greeks,” he said. “We want to see what’s real.”

Students, many wearing T-shirts or necklaces bearing Greek insignias, were scattered among the rows of the Pegasus Ballroom.

Some students, such as finance major Rafael Del Castillo, 26, attended out of curiosity.

Others were there to just want to hear what they said.

Several students voiced their feelings in defense of stereotypes with stereotypes and double standards for the members of the Greek community.

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

He stood up and asked, “What do you think about the Greek organizations in the university?”

Others were concerned about the media's coverage of the student organizations involving Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Phi Epsilon Pi, as well as Pi Kappa Alpha, a fraternity party while under restrictions from a previous hazing incident.

Greeks said that the press focused primarily on the negative aspects of the party rather than recognizing the positive ones, such as public service.

Others said such information is important so that such actions are not repeated.

An ideal involving the disbanding of Greek councils was also brought forth.

Some said that the Greek hierarchy breeds unity among the social organizations and the service, honors, minority and professional organizations.

Refined Boston, the director of Prosperity and Security Life, explained that the concept of college is tangled with an international history for longer than U.S. is capable of undoing.

She said that it is a necessity because, “you can become a part of any organization you want. There’s room at the table for everyone.”

But there are still stigmas to be made toward diversity, according to Greek life experts.

A single living person per organization is represented and the minority doesn’t account for the diverse group they are.

Many agreed that Greek life should also make students to incorporate those of other traditions as well.

Freeman kept a running list of the subjects discussed on a white pad of paper at the event.

“When the forum closed at 9 p.m., Freeman suggested that the Greek community need the discussions and continue analyzing the facts of inter-Greek relationships in order to strengthen Greek life.”

Webster Cook, 19, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, said he was interested in a change, but was more involved in a fraternity.

Greeks,-web.org is a values-based, Fox said. "Their promote leadership, scholarship, service and community. If Greeks adhere to these values, our traditions will represent honor.”

No UCF Taser use since '04

A Taser shoots two streams of electricity that deliver a 50,000-volt jolt for five seconds, temporarily immobilizing a person by over-stimulating the nervous system and causing muscles to lock up. Officers can use the device from 15-25 feet away from a suspect.

A Taser can also be used like cattle prodding, affecting only the muscular area where it touches someone’s body. However, because it is not a firearm, it is not regulated by the government.

Incident

On Feb. 7, the Taser was used for the first time in the state at the UCF Police Department. The shooting caused the Taser to be reviewed by the Florida NCAA, which decided to support its use at the university.

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Brad Hargis, spokesman for the University of Central Florida Police Department, said the Taser is an effective tool for officers.

Over the years, the Taser has been used to assist in a variety of situations, including controlling crowds, detaining suspects, and in some cases, rescuing injured officers.

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Blackwater shooting poses problems

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Staff Writer

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Volleyball drops first Conference USA match

RYAN RASS

Maybe it was the 30-minute post-game conference that signified that this wasn't quite the UCF Volleyball team's best match. Or it could have been the snowstorm over that every UCF Volleyball player walked out of the locker room with a black eye.

Whatever it was, the Knights were a far cry from the squad that we had seenuther way. The Knights scored their first goal of the match just over a minute later on a beautiful shot from Kareem Yearwood. However, the Knights were never really able to hold on to the win. It was a competitive match, which was played at nearby Hagerty High School.

"We didn't have the firepower," Head Coach Coach Coniglio said. "Kareem Yearwood wasn't in the starting lineup, but he's been practicing and really improved. This match was really uncharacteristic of our team," O'Leary said in a press release. "It was tough, but it was definitely a learning experience and we are going to come back, learn from it and move on." 

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Offensive line bullies Tigers for 313 rushing yards

Quarterback Marcin Habs- 
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the ball doesn't touch the 
line of scrimmage and com-
pletely shut down in the 
first half.

From the start the game, the 
Knight's offensive line was 
working according to plan and 
smashed the Tigers. In 
the first half,

Smith ran toward that 
right side on all three of his touch-
downs, where sophomore 
receiver Kamar Aiken in the 
third quarter. The fmal 

There's no animosity 
there, because 
I'm new to the offense, and 
I'm there to help 
for what I saw today 
I'm glad 

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CARSON INGLE

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The flip side of that, we have

UFC Tennis teams make impressive fall opening

Houston's runs spark sweep

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We also believe that the use of Tasers by law enforcement should be subject to scrutiny and oversight. The police department should be required to report on the use of Tasers on a regular basis, and citizens should have the right to access this information. If the police department is not willing to make this information public, then it is time for us to consider other options for law enforcement in our community.

In summary, we believe that the use of Tasers by law enforcement should be carefully controlled and monitored. The police department should be held accountable for their use of this technology, and the public should be able to access information about the use of Tasers in their community. Only by ensuring that the use of Tasers is transparent and accountable can we hope to prevent the misuse of this technology and protect the rights of all citizens in our community."
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