Taser on Quad draws viewers

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The Current Issue: 2008 Election class is educating students on issues surrounding the presidential election, said James Przybylski, professor of political science. The class examines how a student's views affect the way they vote.

"It has its risks. That's something that officers can't control." — James Young, former Adair County Sheriff Leonard Clark.

James Przybylski, professor of political science, said the class gives students a chance to explore political issues more in-depth than the average voting citizen.

"It helps to reinforce what I already believe." — Senior Andy Rodew, secretary of Alpha Phi Sigma, said the class is a great opportunity to learn more about the presidential election.

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"I think it's better to have a little experience in politics to have certain alternatives for less experimentation. It's a lot of cases that we do not want to make the decision for the officers and the person being arrested." — President Adam Weisberg agreed that Taser is sometimes necessary, but he said police officers attended the demonstration because they want to learn more about the Taser device.

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