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Locals voice concern over terrorist watch list

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It's easy. In less than a minute an internet user can obtain detailed information about local registered sex offenders. Local police reports and criminal records can be found with relative ease, all public information. Can you find out that there are people living in your area that are "flagged" to be on a terrorist watch list? No. And some people are concerned with their safety because of this.

Recently, a man in Hendersonville was charged with attempted homicide, breaking and entering, kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill inflicting serious injury. This man, Mohammed Alhilo, was involved with several businesses in the Hendersonville area, including a Subway sandwich shop in the Town of Mills River.

This was not the first incident Alhilo had been involved in. There were several prior charges which concerned assault and other criminal activities. As reported in a Times-News article, Detective Walt Harper

said "We knew he was here the FBI would contact local law enforcement every time we had dealings with him."

Why did the F.B.I. contact the local law enforcement every time an issue came up with Alhilo? As reported by One Sheriff's Department Detective, Alhilo was on the federal terrorist watch list.

This list and its occupants are intentionally kept from public view, and later reporting indicated that authorities should not even have revealed this information after the incident took place.

A Times-News article also stated that Police chief Donnie Parks said he could not comment on the detective's report. An article quote him as saying: "There is certain information that law enforcement should not be giving out at the request of the FBI and director of homeland security." According to a later article, Henderson county Sheriff George Erwin said that an officer should not have divulged the watch list information.

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SGA election results announced

by Jessica Crocker
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On Sept. 20, the results from the Student Government Association election were announced. The results were as follows:

Senior Class: President Sarah Lange, Vice President Amelia Hupe, and Secretary Sarah Jacks.

Junior Class: President Kody Kinsley, Vice President Aaron Motley, Secretary Alison Swan.

Sophomore Class: President Jonathon Paige, Vice President Kimberlee Cooper, Secretary Leigh Ann Beatty.

Freshman Class: President Amanda Ort, Vice President Beth Booker, and Secretary Kellee Bonnell.

The results of the elections brought about excitement and anxiety to the candidates. Freshman Vice President, Beth Booker said, "I was nervous for the results, I was up against Jamez, and he is always very friendly."

After results were announced, candidates could relax. "I'm really excited about working with Amanda Ort, president, and Kellee Bonnell, secretary," Booker said. "We have a meeting next week with Dean Sue Yowell to discuss issues that will represent the freshman class. I'm also really excited because I get to set to pace for the freshman class."

Tuesday, Sept. 27, officers were officially sworn in one by one. Being sworn in

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Senior Pinning '05 a success

by Adam Beeson
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Brevard College hosted its annual "Senior Pinning" ceremony on Friday, Sept. 23 in the amphitheatre of the Porter Center for Performing Arts. The event was a time for the class of 2006 to reflect on their college experience and honor those who have had an impact

on their collegiate career.



photo by Adam Beeson

Senior Tracey Cobbs and Dr. Margret Brown at the Senior Pinning ceremony

The evening opened with a brief greeting and prayer from the Director of Alumni Affairs, David Huskins, and was followed by a white table cloth dinner. Next, Joretta Nelson, Vice President of Enrollment Management, congratulated the seniors by sharing some memories she holds closely from over the years. Referring to the class of 2006 as "millennial students," Nelson said that she believes strongly in this senior

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