Students band together against Patriot Act

**Alex Barock**

Epaulette and jeans acquire. UCF senior Ericka Dunlap claimed the Miss America Hawaii competition in 2001, and sets herself as the Miss America Hawaii competition in 2001. Dunlap announced on a meeting of the local council.

The competition tried some greats, including America, and over 1,100 people showed up to support classrooms, labs and research. A former research student is simple. Get out of class, have fun, and enjoy life.

Power in the university. With that, the lights go out on campus. Some individuals flip the switch to off, and students leave buildings and go to class. Unfortunately, most of that power comes on campus, and it's attributed to the cost of lighting the university in the evenings.

At night, the lights come on to play. On campus, the lights create a sense of safety and confidence. Power in the overheads is necessary in support classrooms, labs and research activities that frequently occur after 11 p.m. High Plant work crews maintain maintenance and cleaning after hours because of classes held during the day.

Jennifer Rasmussen, a former research student in the biology department, said, "It's everyone's responsibility to turn off the lights because everyone pays for the cost either directly or indirectly."
Students say Patriot Act costs the price

Manny Amore named Senator of the Year

"You don't want it out of school for it, but a very important day." - Sen.man

"When I was a child, I had an uncle who was a lot like the President," said Sen. man. "He always had a lot of people around him, and he was never afraid to talk about what he believed in."

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SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Tuesday September 23
12 pm Homecoming Organizational/Information Meeting. SU Rm. 218C
8 pm CAB Tuesday Knight Live Comedian Bert Kreischer. Wackadoo's

Wednesday September 24
1:45 pm VUCF Tail Boys and Girls Club - Come join us for relays, softball, sports and games. Carpool meets at 1:45 pm at Millican Hall
7 pm EKCEL "Where is your stage crew?" Team Building Workshop, Cape Florida 316 A&B
8 pm CAB Movie "Old School." Wackadoo's

Friday September 26
2:30 pm VUCF Beach Clean-up at Chere Down Park Spend time cleaning up the coast and make it beautiful again. Afterwards, go to the ocean and relax. Carpool meets at 2:30 pm at Millican Hall

Saturday September 27
10 am VUCF Pet Party. Looking for volunteers to spend the day with their pets at the Guardian Care and Nursing Center. This is a wonderful opportunity to have our elderly experience some warmth from our friendly furries. Other volunteers welcome to help out too. Carpool meets at 10 am at Millican Hall.

Sunday September 28
1-3 pm VUCF Sunbelt Health Care Community Come play bingo with the residents and have lots of fun as well as meet some inspirational people! Carpool meets at 1 pm at Millican Hall.

Monday September 29 - October 3
VUCF Cell Phone Drive Drop off any old or unwanted cell phones to be given to victims of domestic violence. Drop off phones with chargers in the VUCF cubicle, rm 208, SU

Wednesday October 1
12 - 2 pm SGA Senate Elections on Polaris 7 pm EKCEL - "Will You Rock or Roll?"
Presentation and Interview Skills. Pegasus Ballroom ABC

Friday October 3 - Family Weekend
7 pm - 2 pm Late Knights, Student Union and RWC

Saturday, October 4 - Family Weekend
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"Where Is Your Stage Crew?" Teambuilding Workshop
Wednesday September 24
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Enron connection kept White House under pressure early

Washington Post

During the interview, White was seated in the spacious sitting room of his Georgetown apartment in the Washington Harbour complex overlooking the Potomac. The apartment, listed last year for $285,000, is now reportedly sold, although White declined to disclose the price or the buyer, saying both are covered by a confidentiality clause. He plans to move back to Houston soon and expects to re-enter the energy business.

Direct and articulate, with shining gray hair and a penetrating blue eye, White, 52, came to the Army job with a mix of military and executive experience. White first grad- uated from Vietnam War veteran, he spent 22 years in the Army, being promoted to the rank of brigadier general. His first years were spent as an execu- tive assistant to Gen. Colin Powell, then chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In July 2001, he moved to Texas to become vice chairman of Energy Future Services, a division of Enron Corp.

The appointment as Army Secretary in 2002 reflected a broad push by Rumsfeld to place corporate executives at the top of his military services. James Roche, a top corporate executive, had previously topped the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and as Secretary of Defense, Rumsfeld used such a position. The new appointment was seen as a kind of statement of determinations with Rumsfeld as chairman, and the appointment never took hold; White said.

"Over time, each of us continues to be remembered as part of the Army," White said. "The building, including Army Ranger, and the dedication of Secretary of Defense, and so we are, in the view it's been for years.

"I think of Bill Rumsfeld's band in this one.

White added. Part also reflected the misadventures of the Cold War era in Afghanistan and the Middle East.

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While acknowledging the severity and the future, White insisted that the Army was able to transform itself and put its house in order. The Rumsfeld administration, he said, had moved in the right track in the Army, that the Army had been transformed fast enough to meet the new threats.

"I think he was the view of the way it's been run for years. And as we as an army, learned, didn't get it — didn't get the business of transformation or modernization," White said.

"And we were always hit or characterized as being cozy and not enough to change," White said. White considered the character- wrong. In recent years, the Army has invested heavily in such transforma- tional programs as the Future Combat System. While acknowledging the Army has been slow to restem the force and divide it into smaller, more deployable units, White said the demands of war in Afghanistan and Iraq made such change difficult.

"I suppose it's a bit on me that I never was able to experi- ence Rumsfeld as we were in a war in Afghanistan and Iraq. I don't really think that the world and I got over that hurdle," White said.

For all the strains with Rumsfeld, White expressed admiration.

"Professionally we had our differences," he said. "Personally I have tremendous respect for him. He's a man of enormous talents and energies and has really been a very strong secretary of defense.

White also praised the mili- tary of bond operations in Iraq, but in addition to being critical of postwar planning, he blasted Rumsfeld for the way troops were deployed in the run up to the fight. Instead of stick- ing with the military's detailed schedule — the time-phased force deployment list that Rumsfeld dispensed with and instead in an intramuralizing the process, White said.

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Enron executive. Despite the war on terror- ism after the Sept. 11 attacks, the Army has been slow to human suffering. The situation was made worse in the run-up to the war in Iraq, with Rumsfeld moving and deploying units that didn't get the proper lead time to mobilize. It was not done in a well-thought-out fashion and it needs to be because it caused a lot of human suffering.

"The Secretary wanted to run it. He wanted control. White added. "I think this funda- mental view was that as we serv- ices are not disciplined enough in our operation and we need too much, and this sort of thing." Rumsfeld's

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Some reservists debate quitting as service time lengths

GRAEME ZELINSKI
Staff Writer
MILWAUKEE 3/29 — Single mother and St. Joan’s parishioner Rhonda Griswold, 37, described her daughter in their grandparents’ home before her Army Reserve unit was recalled last winter for her eldest daughter’s, 1, still enters when Griswold gets to see her mother won’t retire.

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The Army Reserve is expected to be deployed in 1992.

Griswold has a degree in education and hopes to return to teaching in Wisconsin. Wisconsin Guard deployments for the nation’s seven districts have been cancelled.

“With three young children, it’s hard to envision life without my military service,” she said.

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Theron E. Smith, a member of the Wisconsin National Guard’s 147th Combat Support Band in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

“More than 2,000 Wisconsin reservists are activated for service in the United States and around the globe, out of more than 370,000 nationally according to official figures. The Guard’s peak of 4,000 reservists were on active duty in January.

Cling comments from reservists in the field. The Democratic members of the Wisconsin state Senate released a statement last week sent a letter to Secretary of Defense Secretary William Cohen, questioning the movement of reservists.

Receiving a call from his wife, U.S. Rep. Ron Kind, D-La Crosse, one of the agents of the mother.

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Massive bug graveyard wows and educates

BRANDON HARDIN

Two thousand specimens of insects can be found on the first floor of the biology building's south wing.

Staff Photographer's official title is "research associate in charge of entomological collections." In other words, he collects, organizes and catalogues insects. He has, with the help of UCF students, increased UCF's catalog of insects from a small, disorganized one to an orderly collection that now boasts about 250,000 specimens.

In all early autumn, insects captured Fullerton's attention. Being rather busy due to teaching classes but not having any lab space, Fullerton never played sports, instead, he studied insects.

"I could not resist, so I became enamored with insects," Fullerton explained.

In fifth grade he stole his first collection. "I was somewhat distraught, but not overcome with entomological collection," he said. Though I was certainly on my way.

In fifth grade, Fullerton was working at a public library and across the book "Bugs of North America." At the end of his eighth grade year, Fullerton was working for California, doing field surveys for insect pets such as Verizon.

Fullerton spent a lot of time in the classroom and lab.

"I was overjoyed, which is something rare - something they're all talented at," Fullerton said. But the difference is that Fullerton's voice as he speaks of his love for insects is one.

One of the latest honors to Fullerton's entomological collection is a band called Florida State University. The band has hosted its annual "Bugs of the South" festival, which is meant to educate the public about the diversity of insects on campus.

"We really enjoyed the festival," Fullerton said. "It was a lot of fun for everyone involved."}

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Irish eyes smiling at local band

Lucky O'Shady: four-leaf fun

IRELAND'S FOLK SCENE HAS been made over recently by a band that is making a name for itself in the local music scene. Lucky O'Shadys is a band that is made up of four members: Bob Larkin, Ben Anderson, Chris McDonald and John McCarthy.

The band's name comes from its Irish roots and the four-leaf clover symbol of good fortune. The band is known for its lively and energetic performances, which are a hit with their fans.

With a mix of traditional Irish music and modern rock influences, the band has a unique sound that is loved by audiences of all ages. Their music is a perfect blend of tradition and innovation, making them a popular choice for events and festivals.

The Lucky O'Shadys band consists of four members: Bob Larkin, Ben Anderson, Chris McDonald, and John McCarthy. They have been playing together for over a year, and their sound is a perfect blend of traditional Irish music and modern rock influences.

Their music is a hit with fans of all ages, and they are quickly becoming one of the most popular bands in the local music scene. Their lively and energetic performances have made them a favorite among audiences of all ages, and they are sure to be a hit at any event they perform at.

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Irish Eyes Smiling at Local Band

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Video praises the Bug Closet as a “very fine, fine collection.” He also records its value as an educational aid.

“There’s a whole bunch of students who have worked with Jim and his family,” Velicka said. “How many students are in the School of Entomology? Those students learn skills by using it. Quite a few of these students have gone on to go to dental schools primarily due to the knowledge that they gain from the collection.”

Fullerton also started a scholarship fund that has since become an endowment of approximately $50,000 to pay for student supplies and equipment: bring it outdoors to send students off into the field. Many students have been in the Bug Closet over the years, and it has been a place where new species have been discovered.

One species of parasitic wasps, Eurytoma nitidula, is known only to exist at UCFT or at least not exist at UCFT. It is the only species of wasp that has been developed in its entire natural habitat. The wasp has been found around the world and is known to be the most successful species in the world.

She describes the ecosystem as a large, open, and open-sided structure that can be used by students to study the natural world. The structure is designed to be a place where students can learn about the natural world and explore the insects and other organisms that live there. It is a place where students can learn about the importance of insects in the ecosystem and how they contribute to the health of the environment.

The museum’s Bug Closet is a place that is open to the public and is available for students to use. The Closet is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the school year. During the summer, the Closet is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Closet is open on weekends and holidays. The Closet is open during the school year, but during the summer, the Closet is open on weekends and holidays.
Syracuse, NY—For the third straight season UCF comes up short against Syracuse, as the Orange fell to the Orangemen against the Big East Final Four.

Returning back to Syracuse had another career day against UCF for the second straight season. The Syracuse junior ran for a Carrier Dome record 344 yards and four touchdowns on route to 31 unanswered second half points and a 34-21 victory.

"Without my offensive line I couldn't have gone anywhere today," said Reyes. "They made my job easy, I really thank them for that.

Reyes opened the scoring for the 0-3-10 upset in the first quarter on a 51-yard scamper up the left side. The run capped a drive that started in UCF territory in Syracuse's Corners' touch zone on the punt return.

"From my perspective I thought Dillman was good down there," said UCF head coach Mike Negoesco. "We just had to look at the film, and see what happened.

Five minutes and 31 seconds later Reyes was across the goal line for a second score, and Syracuse opened a 14-0 spread. The onside kick was up and the middle copped a 1-0 play for the Orangemen.

"We knew this was a team that was going to try to run the ball all day," said UCF strong safety Clay Folsom. "Our game plan was to stop the run.

Early in the second quarter Syracuse had an opportunity to deliver a knockout blow. Reyes was stopped at the 28-yard line by Folsom on one and one to the UCF nine.

After scoring points, the Orangemen were driving to end the half. UCF had to face the Syracuse defense when back-to-back fumbles stopped a threat of quarterback Ryan Schneider's crossing pass.

"We did some things that they weren't expecting," said Syracuse defensive coordinator Chris Keplinger. "We played a little more press coverage, but it started with good pressure up front."

However the offense would get another chance before the half. On fourth and four, planner Al Peterson would keep the drive alive running off left tackle on a fake field goal. Five plays later Schneider found running back Dee Brown alone in the end area with 9:05 on the clock.

Another 3-0 weekend for volleyball

MATT SUMMARES

The UCF volleyball ball from (7-0) swept the Western Michigan Invitational last weekend, and extended its winning streak to a match.

Head coach Meg O'Connell picked up her 300th career win with the Golden Knights' Hard Luck Tournament last weekend.


MATT SUMMARES

The UCF volleyball team beat Stetson, 3-0. Stetson and Stetson tied for the number one spot in the Orange's last game.


Pittsburgh's Larry Fitzgerald, Saturday's victory that issued a Top-ranked teams all one-way ticket out of the AP.
Patriot Act protesters are true patriots

Students worried that the government has too much power to dig into the lives of regular people, following government to spy on its people. Their petitions want the local government to ignore some of the Patriot Act's unconstitutional roes related laws past about Sept. 11, 2001, which gave government too much power to search our homes and properties. While "UCF student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union" or the American Civil Liberties Union, the local branch of the national organization, are opposing certain things and demonstrations and protests also fall under the category of terrorism under the new laws.

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