Students protest war in Iraq

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Contributing Writer

To commemorate and protest the four-year anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Iraq, thousands of University of Central Florida students and concerned citizens gathered on all four campuses of the University of Central Florida and the University of Central Florida. The protest was organized and attended by students of all majors and backgrounds, who came together to show their support for ending the war.

The protest was held on the four-year anniversary of the invasion of Iraq, which took place on March 20, 2003. The protest was organized by the University of Central Florida Students for Peace and Justice, a student group dedicated to promoting peace and social justice.

The protest was a peaceful and respectful gathering, with students holding signs and posters with messages of peace and support for ending the war. The protest was moderated by student leaders, who ensured that the protest remained peaceful and respectful.

The protest was well-attended, with thousands of students and concerned citizens participating. The protest was a powerful demonstration of the support for ending the war and the desire for peace.

The protest was a reminder of the importance of peaceful protest and the power of student voices in promoting social justice and peace.
Extravagant Enjoy break on set

In the scene, the film crew worked long hours to ensure everything was perfect. The actors gave their best performances, and the director was pleased with the results. The crew worked together to make sure every detail was in place.

UCF Marching Band and Hillel/UCF, as well as individuals.

Getting a good deal, extras — also referred to as background actors — for the movie were little acting and much more time-in-the-background. A day on set, like a day of fishing, could be characterized by a lot of waiting for a little bit of action. However, extras didn’t have much to complain about, having had the chance to mingle with an eclectic group of actors, including Amanda Byrnes, Matt Long (Ghost Rider), John Schneider (Crash), and Sammi Stover (Crashland), among others.

UCF sophomore Erin Fleenor, an extra for three days during spring break, and appreciated his new perspective on film-making.

"It was a truly wonderful experience and would recommend it to anyone," Fleenor said, especially interested in his field, because he gave you a real idea of all the components that go into a production like that.

Between takes, some actors would talk with the crew and extras while others enriched exclusive food tables, went over scripts or recited the prayer and playing of hair and makeup artists.

"It was interesting to see how you always see actors — their character on a script. Fleenor said, "as that you are behind them, the actor you get a feel for what type of person they are and realize they’re just regular people."

Extra also received free meals and snacks, which they anticipated with great excitement. During a 15- to 20-minute break for most extras this schedule became common, but some structural variety was selected.

"Food was good but I didn’t expect," came Don Cohen’s extra, "I thought it was going to be bad food. But it was good food, and for that time we were there, that was more than enough."

More than 100 extra sheets had been collected by students who expected to have the extras section to first see the movie.

"We really wanted to go to the movie, but for some reason, we didn’t get to see it," Cohen said, "I definitely felt that was a big loss because a lot of times, people might have wanted to do something else, like watch a show or something.

"It wasn’t run the way I would have envisioned," Cohen said. "I wasn’t sure if it was a special deal on a pizza or if we got the wrong deal on the pizza."

Once extras did make it to the set, more waiting would follow. Moving trucks and cameras, directing the actors and extras, taking the hair and makeup artists, reading various scripts and scripts, and switching out full sets all took time. Take after take, the same scene began with little variance, something more than 20 takes — sometimes much more.

"I think doing the same thing over and over got tedious, but at the same time, we kind of knew that the more you put into it, the more we got out of it," Cohen said. "I felt like after doing it many times, we could screw up, and we wouldn’t matter anyway because of how many times we did it.

After filming scenes into UCF’s old Pit Kappia Alpha fraternity house and the Recreation and Wellness Center, filming during spring break took place mainly on the grounds of high school’s campus.

"It was acting, and it was great to get paid for it, but I definitely felt that was still spring break," Cohen said. "I wouldn’t have wanted to do anything else, like watch a show or something.

At the production shows down, Friday, White’s film crew will return to UCF and other locations, including downtown Orlando’s final touches.
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Hitt signs commitment to improve UCF environment

TARA YOUNG

President John Hitt’s recent acceptance of an invitation to join the American College and University Presidents’ Climate Commitment Leadership Circle has UCF on the path to addressing global warming issues.

The committee was created so that higher education institutions could use their abilities to actively study global warming issues and reduce their greenhouse gas emissions over time.

Hitt, upon signing the climate commitment and joining the ranks of the other 96 presidents who have signed in the U.S., has activated and immediately taken important steps to fight global warming. The first step to UCF is to develop an institutional action plan for becoming climate-friendly within two years of signing the agreement. Some of the ways to achieve this goal, as offered by the commitment guidelines, is to make climate neutrality a part of the UCF curriculum and available for all students and by setting a target date for achieving climate neutrality as soon as possible.

“Our next small council briefing comes up with President Hitt to discuss the new climate commitment plan ideas,” said Darre Norvell, assistant director for The Center for Energy and Sustainability. “The university is in hand with the comprehensive plan and will be the groundwork for the following years."

In the interim, UCF must ensure that people actively study global warming issues and climate-friendly actions that help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

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Nursing student Jennifer Augarten was spending a typical day at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, doing her pediatrics when she met a 14-year-old patient born with a heart defect. Augarten met that patient, a girl who lay in bed, crying, just wanting to get home. "I remember going home that night and crying, knowing that this disease was not going to go away," Augarten said. "She was so young, and it just made me realize that life is short and to appreciate everything life has to offer." 

In July 2006, the College of Nursing became UCF's 15th and newest college. Each semester, about 150 students are selected into the College of Nursing based on more criteria, including a GPA of about 3.4. "If you're going to do medicine, you have to be strong," said Jean D. Leuner, director of the College of Nursing. "The nursing program is intense and requires commitment on the part of the student to be successful." 

For some, work didn't end with the start of spring break. "I needed to get done, such as cleaning for her house," said Dorothy Doyle, a first-year student at the University of Central Florida. Doyle just moved into a new apartment in Winter Park, so she worked to save money for the big-ticket items she would need for her new place. She also purchased a 5-month-old Japanese Chin puppy—a pretty helpful purchase, she said. "I wound up doing extra hours of clinical. I just wanted to work and save up for my new apartment and furniture, my vacations for the summer and also to buy myself a puppy, Joy, my new puppy," Doyle said.

"She said she's not a big spring breaker, and in the past, she has gone home to visit her family in Chicago. For summer, she plans to have a friend in New York and is looking for a new place to rent. She also wants to travel to a few other places, adopting along the way in Chicago to see her mom more often. If she could go anywhere in spring break, she said she would go to some camping. I have no idea what to go with, and as of right now, I don't have the funds to go anywhere. "We never seemed to be an issue for quite a few spring break hopefuls," Doyle said.

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"I stayed in Orlando and worked at Northgate Lakes Apartments as a leasing agent. I wouldn't call it exciting, but I got to hang out with other friends who didn't end up going anywhere this spring break," Seda said. "It mostly hung out with friends and went to the pool or watched movies. We didn't do anything too exciting, but we spent some quality time together and took a break from homework and classes," said Seda.

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Breaking away from UCF

Staudt said she wanted to leave Orlando for spring break because Orlando is where all of her stress is located.

"After awhile you just have to get away from everything," Staudt said. "If you stay in Orlando, it's like you are walking for school to come back, and it's just another weekend. That's no fun at all.

Like Nia, a senior business major, also left Orlando to get away from the normal day-to-day routine in his life. He said, "Spring break is an incredible way to relax, unwind, enjoy yourself but, most importantly, have fun," Nia said.

While planning his spring break, he decided to travel to two places that were polar opposites of each other. He went jet skiing and went on a cruise to the Bahamas for three days.

"I went over to Nassau and took a cruise to the Bahamas. They went snorkeling and jet skiing, which allowed them to get to know the locals. The locals were a lot nicer than the people here," she said. "They would strike up a conversation with you and people don't do that here. We ended up hanging out with some of the locals we met jet skiing and went to the clubs with them."

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Good showed he is more than the pitcher that led the Knights to a 4-3 victory over Rutgers in the first game of the season.

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The strong pitching performance by Good is one of many stellar performances by the starting pitchers for the Knights. With the strong performances nights in and night out, the staff is challenging each other to do one better each night.

"Once your buddy does the job, you feel like you gotta come out there and do the same thing," Good said.

The previous two games of the series Rutgers was able to jump out on the Knights early in the game. Good was able to get out of the first inning, which was a problem for the Knights, and give his offense a chance to produce.

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With quarterback Kyle Israel firmly entrenched as the starter, the team should have the continuity at the position that it lacked last year. Israel will have the task of making pressure off of quarterback Kyle Israel. Last season, Smith rushed for 144 yards and seven touchdowns on 16 attempts to lead the Golden Knights, despite only playing in three games.
Good leads UCF in win over Rutgers

UCF Notebook

On a collaboration, there's a trend

For the second week in a row, if a Golden Knight has been selected for USA Today/College Football USA's team of the Week, the next honoree is center fielder TysonTau, whose 10 assists in 8 games has helped UCF win 3 of its 4 last
23 Last week. As a Golden Knight honors, Auer recorded three hits and scored three runs in UCF's 14-4 victory over Army on March 15. In the actual game, Auer started for more hits in a game as an honoree at Rider on Fri
day, one hit in five at Texas Tech and one hit in the same seven-game series during the week.

Rider hit the first walkoff hit of the season, and a 31-run game last week. Auer's first hit this season was selected the previous week when he hit 4-for-10 in 14 games at LSU.

Starting with the first win, Auer gave him nine hits in nine games, started for more than 22 hits in a game and increased his .316 batting average to .327. He also started for more than 23 games in a season, including eight games at Texas Tech and one at Texas Tech in his first three seasons.

UCF Softball

Softball takes Southern Miss series with 5-0 win

Melissa Hetherly

After splitting the first two games against Conference USA rival Southern Miss last week, the Knights completed their three-game series with a 5-0 win over the Golden Eagles on Saturday.

The Knights were quick on the board, scoring the game's first run in the bottom of the first inning.

The Knights scored a team-high three runs in the 12-4 victory over Southern Miss last week, and recorded at least one hit in every inning of the three-game series.

The Knights have been select

Position: First base

Southern Miss: Jarrad Jumper went 3-for-3 in the Knights' win over the Golden Eagles on Saturday.

Baseball vs. Houston

The Knights fell to the Cougars 7-3 on Saturday, but rebounded with a 12-4 win on Sunday.

Softball vs. Dartmouth

The Knights will face Dartmouth on Friday and Saturday, followed by a doubleheader on Sunday.

Check the latest scores and stats on UCF Athletics' official website.
After this semester, we are so delighted to see that our Student Government president, who was so straightforward in declaring that from now on we would not have to worry about an unresponsive student government, is now so diligent in providing a platform to the future students. Our main concern was that due to the lack of importance and engagement by the student bodies, the student community becomes alienated.

Now we have another bone to pick with the Web site’s choice of front page news. As we were perusing the Web site, we noticed that it was not only displaying the usual ads, but also containing articles that were not only important, but also relevant to the current events.

I reckon, Richard Lapchick, director of the Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at UCF, released his annual study detailing the graduation rate for the 20 men’s and women’s teams participating in this year’s NCAA Basketball Championship.

The story about the release of the 2007 report is also available on the Web site since late last year. We were so delighted to see that it was cited in newspapers and on broadcast throughout the nation. It was a great day on ESPN.com.

When these stories are mentioned, whether in newspapers or on broadcast, they are usually used to praise or condemn the respective school and program. Unfortunately, in some cases, the story is cited for the wrong reason: coverage underestimation or because it is being praised, and it becomes a fan of college athletics, you should read the torials written in the annual study detailing the success rates for basketball student athletes. We were shocked by how SGA, as a platform that encompassed the main ideas of the report released in the first class of freshmen, which is why we should reflect on the previous coaching policies and personnel.

Who was that coaching staff that led our team to such success? It was none other than Roy Williams, the current coach at the University of North Carolina, where Williams took us to the NCAA Final Four twice since 2003 and 2004, respectively. SGA will always take over its program prior to the 1999-2000 season, which was labeled as a problem by Lapchick due to its alleged academic fraud success rate for basketball student athletes. We were shocked by how SGA, as a platform that encompassed the main ideas of the report released in the first class of freshmen, which is why we should reflect on the previous coaching policies and personnel.

Lapchick points out that the 2007 report is the result of research on the academic success rate for men’s and women’s teams participating in the NCAA Basketball Championship.

Thus, by bringing up its plausible academic success rate for men’s and women’s teams participating in the NCAA Basketball Championship, we can see how SGA, as a platform that encompassed the main ideas of the report released in the first class of freshmen, which is why we should reflect on the previous coaching policies and personnel.

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