Students protest war in Iraq

MEGAN MASIUM
(Freelance Staff Writer)

To commemorate and protest the four-year anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Iraq, a group of university students gathered in a coordinated protest throughout the nation. Thousands of university students and communities alike showed support for their home teams and their respective military bases.

Moira and proclaim signs were beamed across the campus, highlighting the importance of ongoing protests. The medications of the local community were supported by the peaceful message of bringing home the troops and dropping the war. The rally was supported by the music of the university's marching band.

The rally was sponsored by the Student Government and the university's American Student Association. The event was estimated to have attracted over 100,000 participants from universities across the country.

SPRING BREAK 2007

JORDAN FAIRBER

This spring break, while UCF students enjoy home and family, crowded and, in many cases, crowded, one band of students experienced a different kind of spring break: adventure-seeking.

Joe Modesto, director of Student Affairs and the Seven Dorks-<* and Friends — a student-run group of students, each with their own set of skills — organized and led the UCF spring break adventure.

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 Extras enjoy break on set

Top: Director Joe Nussbaum (seated at left) plans next set at the Fountain and Miller Center. Above: Dean and the extras at the edge of the field for the morning in the dressing of Spyder White and The Seven Dorks. Middle: Adam Plevin, an extra for the movie, said he enjoyed the experience and the more he'd get out of it, the more we'd get out of it, the more we'd get out of it. Right: After filming scenes in UCF's old Pit Kayla Alpha fraternity house and the Recreation and Wellness Center, filming during spring break took place mostly on the grounds of Rollins College's campus.

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WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats strongly warned the FBI on Tuesday that it could lose its broad power to collect electronic, e-mail and financial records to hunt terrorists if the agency doesn’t quickly address widespread abuses of the authority detailed in a recent internal investigation.

Their threats are the latest in a series of public statements by FBI Director Robert S. Mueller III, a former Attorney General, who is pressing the Justice Department to move swiftly to correct the mistakes the bureau made in the investigation of an Islamic militant group in northern Virginia.

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“We believe the mistakes and the problems we found generally were the product of mistakes, caution, confusion, apprehensions about not knowing, lack of adequate guidance and lack of adequate oversight,” Fini said.

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The teams, "one of our coaches took, Orooji said. "The first segment comprised of colored balloons, representing the problems assigned, were hung from tents’ workspaces to signal which problems were completed.

"It’s a room full of people thinking hard and working hard, and all you hear is muttering and typing," Mundt said. "The experience is intense. You can’t concentrate on anything else but the problem at hand, trying to figure out what to do to move the problem one step closer to completion."


"I feel pretty decent; we scored in the top half of a competition that involves over 1,700 teams," Mundt said. "We really didn’t do badly at all in that company."

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The nine-hour time difference "honestly didn’t affect us as much as it would," Mundt said. "Our days were so full of activity that, no matter what time it was, we were ready for sleep. Coming back, my days aren’t quite as active — I’m at a desk again instead of walking around Tokyo."

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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 President’s 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, along with the climate commitment and joining the ranks of the other 96 presidents who have signed in the US has gone on to actively and immediately taken important steps to fight global warming.

The first step to meet is for UCF to develop an institutional action plan for becoming carbon neutral within two years of signing the agreement. Some of the ways to achieve this goal, as outlined by the commitment guidelines, is to make climate neutral purchasing 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.

“We have our next workshop coming up with President Hitt to discuss the new climate commitment plan ideas,” said Dave Norvell, assistant director for Campus Life Opportunity Planning.

In hand with the comprehensive plan, UCF will be the groundwork for the meaningful implementation.

In the interim, UCF must immediately take actions that align with the climate-friendly actions that help to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

One such action is that the UCF community has been asked, by their President, to sign the UCF Green Building Council’s Campus Climate Commitment. The commitment is the first step to being a Leader in Energy and Sustainability.

Leadership in Energy and Sustainability is a campus-wide initiative to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The initiative has been in place for one year and has made significant progress.

The first building to register their commitment was the parking lot.

With the renewed efforts of the Student Union, the Student Union parking lot is currently only using 75% of the lighting on campus. Students are now able to see these climate commitments followed by future renovations in the Student Union and the Recreation and Wellness Center.

Space in the Student Union parking lot is one of the first renovation projects for Energy and Sustainability, which is currently under construction. In the Student Union, the goal is to reduce energy consumption and water usage, as well as material reuse to similar meeting the silver standard.

Campus leadership is already seeing the benefits of facilities planning at UCF Pete Norvell, who is in charge of new construction projects and renovations more than $1 million and that the Student Union and the Recreation and Wellness Center are well in the early stages of the renovation process. The Recreation and Wellness Center renovation, currently anticipated as a cost of about $35 million, is planned to get a new lighting system, which will use LED lights of various types to reduce energy consumption and pollution.

The Student Union renovation, which will currently be about $35 million, is planned to add a Campus Union Conference Center that will include a small theater and a new food and beverage.

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Nursing student Jennifer Augarten was spending a typical day at the Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children & Women, doing her pediatrics rounds when she met a 16-year-old patient born with HIV who changed her life forever.

The girl lay in bed, extremely frail and underweight. During Augarten’s free time, August spent time getting to know her and chatting with her normal teenage staff. Despite the girl’s illness, she just wanted to live a “normal” life, Augarten said.

“I remember going home that night and crying, because I knew that this disease was not her fault; she had to suffer,” Augarten said. “She was so young and it just made me realize that life is short and to appreciate everything life threw at her.”

In July 2006, the College of Nursing became UCF’s 12th and newest college. Each semester, about 330 students are selected into the college based on strict criteria, including a GPA of about 3.4, an FBI/FDLE background check, and Gordon Rule courses and an interview. The 2006 class had 12 students.

“There were four students who were uncooperative with a class each semester and required petition to return,” said John J. Deurer, director of the College of Nursing. “The nursing program is intense and requires commitment on the part of the student to be successful.”

But for many of the students, helping patients like the 16-year-old patient that Augarten just met that makes the experiences worth the work.

It’s an emotional aspect that junior Casey Martin believes is the hardest part of students’ time in hospitals.

“When you work with your first patient that you connect with, whether it’s a kid or they get sick, and you see them suffering, as a student, you can’t do anything right now because we’re still learning. You try to comm-  

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rand the best you can,” she said.

“My first semester, I just a patient,” Keri Ihde, junior, said. “It was really hard.”

According to Leuner, time in the hospitals, called clinicals, is a valuable resource for students, and the baccalaureate curriculum contains more than 800 hours of clinical instruction. Students have clinicals twice a week at local hospitals, and they do rotations in all different wards to the hospital, singing from long-term care to maternity and pediatrics.

Students take didactic courses, which have comprehensive clinical courses where students apply the knowledge they learn in class at a clinical setting,” Leuner said.

“Students must go to the hospital the night prior to their clinical to get their patient assignment and information. Then the students are expected to research their patient’s medications and study the student’s medical chart and physical exam.”

Still, they learn in class at a clinical.”

Augarten said the program is fast-paced, so learning time management is important.

“The program is an extremely fast-paced program,” she said. “Didactic to the program, in addition to time-management skills and flexibility are imperative to obtain in order for you to be successful in this program.”

Despite the late-night study sessions, endless conformity hours and numerous stress I have endured, I have to say that the nursing program has been a wonder- ful experience,” Augarten said. “I have molded me into a professional nursing student with a great-oral lifestyle. Because of this program, I will continue to strive hard in the nursing profession and climb the ladder of education to maintain my goals.”

Work and study can’t tarnish joy of a break

For Augarten, Leurer said the program is an extremely fast-paced program.

“I just wanted to work and move up my own apartment and furnish my apartments for the upcoming year and she said I could wear jeans with Jordy, any new pogo,” Dudley said.

Dudley 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 has plans to go to a few other places, de-stressed and relaxed. She said she would have gone to the Keys with me and my moun- tain to stay in one of her friend’s condos fun with some because I’m broke.”

Instead, Leurer spent her break in the Library studying. Still, she found time to go to the beach, get a tan and relax.

“I didn’t get all the studying done I wanted to do,” Leurer said.

She got distracted by other things that she needed to get done, such as cleaning her house.

Overall, she had an active spring break, going out around town with friends and having fun, she said.

Nursing has added an, not always end with the start of spring break.

Sophomore Lauren Dudley was working on her 6th floor of the break in Daytona.”

Afterward, she decided that spring break was a good time to study for the Dental Assisting Test for dental-  

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During the week, Dudley met that make the year-old patient born with HIV who changed her life forever.

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Breaking away from UCF

Lee Nau, a senior business major, also left Orlando to get away from the routine day-to-day routine in which he is mired in, he said. "Spring break is an incredible way to relax, unwind, enjoy yourself but, break, he decided to travel to Nassau to come back, and it's just work and a cruise to the Bahamas with his friends. 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 in the hotel and went to the clubs with them."

Although Jensen enjoyed her trip, it was not the stress reliever she was hoping for. With a Sunday paper due the Monday after spring break, the knowledge that it still had to be written loomed over her head.

"Break would have been a nice time to catch up on school work because in the nursing program there is always something you have to do," she said. "Each day during the trip there would be a couple of hours where I could have done some school work, but I didn't bring my computer."

Regardless of where people went over break, one aspect of the trip seemed vitally important — having fun.

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Israel to offer offensive stability in '07 season

ZACH MOORE

If the 2005 football season brought feelings of hope and grandeur to spring practice, the 2006 football season brings questions of if the UCF football team can rise from mediocrity once again.

After compiling an 8-5 record and a bowl birth in 2005, the Golden Knights were thought to be on the rise. Yet that was the case when the Knights took the field in 2006. The Knights struggled to a 4-0 defeat with a porous defense and a revolving door at the quarterback position.

"Enthusiasm and offensive and defensive coordinators the Knights to get a run on the board. Junior Jaager Good threw a pick in the first quarter, said with the strong pitching performance by Good is one of many stars in a deep team. According to Good's performance in the first inning, he had his best start of the season, and at the beginning every team believes they can win a championship."

President ZACH MOORE

TODAY, UCF HOPES TO MAKE PERFECT

Juniors running back Kevon Smith, shown here running through traffic in the St. Louis win over Tuskegee on Oct. 12, will have the task of making pressure off the quarterback style in 2007. Last season, Smith rushed for 147 yards and seven touchdowns on 10 attempts to lead the Golden Knights, despite only playing in three games.

UCF pitching key in win

ZACH MOORE

"I'm a little bit more experienced, my pitching is a little bit more comfortable this year," Smith said.

Zach Moore followed a stellar performance by Good with a strikeout for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for strikes, his breaking ball and changeup for striking out two batters. The winning hit was the strikeout of the game by Good.
Good leads UCF in win over Rutgers

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One's a coincidence, this is a trend

For the second week in a row, The Golden Knight has selected Conference USA Hit of the Week. The honor was center fielder Tye Norte, who went 2-for-3 to help the Knights win their fourth game in a row.

The Knights had a hit by a high and inside pitch by starter Casey Gaynor. With men on first and second and two outs, Chris DePoppa drove a single to left of the center fielder that allowed Brown to score the game's first run in the bottom of the first inning. The honor is Kime's second of the season and the fourth of her career.

The Knights have a recruiting class of 29 incoming players, the largest class in the nation, respectively. While we signed in last year's class, there will be a mix of our base running from last season, he said.

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