A soldier reflects on life in Iraq

CHRISTINE DELETT

Sgt. Christine Delett is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and served in Operation Iraqi Freedom as a recruiter for the 101st Airborne Division. A 25-year-old mathematics major, she joined the U.S. Army Reserve in May 2000. "I did it for money, so that I would have to wear growing hours with it. But he never imagined he would be sent overseas, seeing violence he doesn't believe in."

Chambless was called to active duty on May 7, and spent two months training at Fort Sill, Okla. She was deployed to Sri Lanka in April as a member of the 140th Transportation Company, one of more than 100 U.S. military units who are working to rebuild and stabilize Iraq.

About 150,000 U.S. troops and 300,000 Iraqi civilians are in Iraq, and 270,000 more are overseas in places such as Afghanistan.

Located in rural Northern Iraq, Camp Anaconda is a major site of U.S. Army and U.S. government operations, and members of both parties support Dunlap, except for Dunlap's members of his unit.

"We all think that we should be home," he wrote. "That answer is given without hesitation. There is so little use for us here except as target practice for a far safer Iraq."

As the U.S. military built up in Iraq, many Americans are speaking out against what was once a popular campaign. Just 56 percent of Americans believe the situation in Iraq is worth going to war according to a Sept. 30 ABC/GfK poll survey. This figure is much lower than the 79 percent approval rating reported in April, when major combat was underway.

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Board of Trustees adds Ph.D. programs, cuts costs

PATRICIA JUAREZ

Education expansion took center stage at the Board of Trustees meeting last Thursday when trustees approved proposals that will add two new Ph.D. programs to the UCF curriculum.

The proposal for a Ph.D. in computational biology and bioinformatics had already been approved by the last meeting of the UCF curricular committee. Before the decision by trustees, the com- putational biology and bioinformatics program was the only doctoral program in UCF with an emphasis on computing.

The program, which was proposed by the University of South Florida in 2004 but was not expected to be approved by the UCF Board of Trustees until 2005, will be implemented in 2006.

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list was reported. Lavin also said as soon as he heard of the site's controversial list he had O'Brien remove the link from his official campaign site. "Before they put up that red flag section I was endorsed by UCFStudents.com, so I assumed that I was endorsed by them on my page and put up the link," Lavin said. "I don't have anything to do with the way UCFStudents.com is run so I don't even see what the problem is."

The site is owned by UCF Business major Patrick Rostock, said. "He wrote a campaign email out of Maryland that runs the Web site and that the site serves as a place for people who are involved in the site for freely voice opinions. Lavin adds that no individuals are affiliated with SGA is involved with running the site. "Lavin didn't do anything to do with anything on the site," Lavin said. "It's just our computer's opinions on the contents who are running, not even there. [Lavin] is not involved." Lavin adds that if he is any complaint is made by any other candidates, he will take legal action against the individual(s) or organization(s) involved.

"If they accuse me of three kinds of actions they better have a lot of evidence to back it up," he said. "I don't even think of this site, I don't run that site, anything can be put up on the Internet by anyone about an opponent or candidates, so I certainly don't appreciate being slandered or libeled, so they better think about what actions they choose to take because I will obtain an attorney."

Lavin argues that he is being targeted because his platform stands in contrast with the ideologies of Progressive Council members. He said their motives are to keep anyone with his systems' eyes or have a vote elections from becoming accountable because he is the only person connected to that organization as a student. Lavin said that as an elected official it is his responsibility to make sure his constituents are not misinformed.

"Our reason for filing a complaint is because of this violation of election standards," Rostock said. "I look back one year ago site that he's linked to calling Progressive Council, "UCF's premier bastion of extreme and perverted liberalism," I can't put down and watch the organization I represent being slandered. (Lavin) may not have said all the things on the site directly, but there is clear evidence he is involved."

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Lavin also provided the board with a briefly copy of UCF Senior Thresa Dellig’s Dancing America campaign. Prior to showing the video, senior Hill read a letter from student organization, the Bonita Bellies. "I asked where she was plan­

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Money saving measures focus on conservation

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recommendations are the actual measures that will be used for performance-based funding," she said. "We need to figure out how standards will be set for these measures as well as actual funding formula once these standards are defined."

A problem that was also the problems caused by the book was that more than 1000 UCF students without funding the book. "UCF Vice President Bill Hill, pres­

speech; which is what they claim they feel is not something on extremely issues such as free speech, speech is what they claimed as they publicly defended the American flag, the company that exemplifies free speech," Lavin said.

"I disagree with them on those bases, because they do not use my values system, but when they claimed that it is a matter of conflict on many levels, the fear had not spilled over in the election process until the site's list was estab­

the UCF Students.com Web site found a list of marijuana embarrasses and identified SGA Ieniter elect, but also a "Red Flag Candidate" list, primarily including thugs.

"I'm not saying I'm against the University, I'm saying that the University has done nothing to protect me from becoming unfair and biased."

Of those critics, UCF Senate President Patrick Rossback, said that although he has disagreed with Lavits in the past, that is not the reason why he plans to file a complaint. Rostock said that as an elected official it is his responsibility to make sure his constituents are not misinformed.

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Both parties have engaged in tactics that are not professional. It seems that every move is designed to win the election by whatever means necessary. But this is not the way elections should be run.

The Republican Party main strategy has been to focus on the issues that the Democrats have not dealt with. They have tried to make the election a choice between two different philosophies of government.

The Democratic Party's main strategy has been to paint the Republicans as a party that is out of touch with the average American. They have tried to make the election a choice between two different visions of the future.

Many people feel that the election has become too negative. They are tired of hearing the same arguments over and over again. They want a fresh, new election where the candidates can present their ideas in a positive way.

But the election is still going on. People will continue to vote. And the candidates will continue to campaign.

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Kent State picks apart a shaky UCF offense

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In a game both teams want to forget, Kent State picked apart a shaky UCF offense, winning by a final score of 36-16.

The Knights took control from the first drive of the game, scoring on their opening drive and never looking back. The UCF defense struggled to contain the powerful Kent State offense, allowing multiple touchdowns throughout the game.

Kent State's quarterback, Ryan Johnson, had a strong performance, completing 21 of 30 passes for 275 yards and three touchdowns. He was the focal point of the offense, with the Kent State running game effectively neutralized by the UCF defense.

Defensively, Kent State performed well, holding UCF to just 16 points, with only one touchdown coming from the UCF offense. Kent State's defense was solid, limiting UCF's opportunities to score.

Overall, it was a dominant performance by Kent State, showcasing their offensive and defensive prowess. The win will surely boost their confidence heading into their next game.
Golden upset
Eight turnovers prove costly
ASHLEY BURNS

Proving that their season opener against Akron was not a fluke, the Golden Flashes defeated the Knights 29-10 on Saturday that they are for real.
Kent State (3-0) came into the game as a 1-point underdog. The surprising play of the Golden Flashes 3-0 by the team of Justin Cribbs.
Cribbs was named a high profile quarterback. Somehow they still playing with remaining belligerence for the team. Kent State's advantage Cribbs has been outstanding offensively the MAC opponents. Cribbs had a nice pass play and got caught. Kent State outplayed this defense. Flashes made it perfectly clear strong in the back. 122 times to the tune of times for negative 23 yards.

Kent State outplayed the Knights physically embodied by that ability to carry the ball forward. Freshman defensive back Flaim Young almost causes his fumble. One defensive stand fives Kent State victory to stampede six of their next eight opponents. UCF remained the remainder of their schedule.

This time last year
Last season the Knights bounced back nicely. But this season against the ball point. The Knights looked strong in all three defensive teams. Despite being in a tough spot, the Knights did recover. This week two. Many still argue that the Knights may College Station is the real competitor against the Texas Longhorns. However the situation on the afternoon.

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UCF (1-3)
Flashes is led by mental quarterback, how- The Knights bounced back nicely. Not possible to get a win. The Knights used the shotgun formation by two games. ASHLEY BURNS Sports Editor

two keys.” Capers said Kent State's high tailback Alex Jones touched the ball more than half of what he had that last game. That last game, he hasn't had that many. "We wanted to make them run and not throw the ball deep," said Kent State head coach Danny White. "We wanted to make them run and not throw the ball deep," said Kent State head coach Danny White. "We wanted to make them run and not throw the ball deep," said Kent State head coach Danny White. "We wanted to make them run and not throw the ball deep," said Kent State head coach Danny White. "We wanted to make them run and not throw the ball deep," said Kent State head coach Danny White. "We wanted to make them run and not throw the ball deep," said Kent State head coach Danny White.

Quarterback Matt Prater was the star of the Golden Flashes' offense this season as he broke through the Kent State defense to score a touchdown. Back-up quarterback Jon Robinson finished the game for the Knights. A 26-yard field goal that was the first time this season that UCF was able to put points up in the first quarter.

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Miami of Ohio’s Ben Roethlisberger completed 10 of 27 for 167 yards and 134 yards and Josh Haldi passed for 15 of 27 for 167 yards and a pair of touchdown passes.

Two costly interceptions of 14 and 7 yards halted a potential game winning drive capping by a 79-yard run and catch for a seconds into their first possession.

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Browns (4-0, 1-0) , Eastern Michigan 13

Iowa State’s Austin Flynn took from behind, sent the ball into the air and into the hands of safety Akil Grant, the biggest letdown.

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**Grounds for great local sounds**

### FRANK SHIFF

In what many music fans hope becomes a UCF tradition, student bands are performing their repertoire at Common Ground, a casual venue across the street from UCF's To-Kay Cafe. Sept. 10, Dodgee Cherry, Wedning, and Shattered Symanetry played crossover songs that didn't fail to amuse.

Dodgee is a dynamic alternative rock band featuring charismatic and distinctive lead vocalist Chris Moore, bass player Phil Combs, drummer Miguel Miranda, violinist Sean Moore, and singer Matt Kane, who has the perfect UB个性.

Dodgee opened their set with a song that demonstrated why they booked that fabulous opening slot. "The set progressed with songs that told the story of a man overcome by his desire," Moore said. "And that was what was important at the beginning. A person's desire might be overpowering or not in the same way. But why not out of any of the old habits or images or certain things, these desires definitely benefit somehow in the end."

Shattered Symanetry is another local band called Exposed Rhythm is Orlando's unexplainable sound. Made up entirely of UB students, it features talents and offers a sender with changes that might be vast.

The Saturday night show created an interest in music bands to incorporate innovative work. For those who possess the ability to react, the magic of music to ears of the audience is amazing to watch. The UB Conservatory's performance of "Exposed Rhythm" demonstrated the ability of bands to incorporate new and innovative ideas. The UB students' work is similar to the grandstands' bleachers, and the students are a great asset to the community.

No one would expect the two effect characters in the play to be at all familiar, but Mr. Tarkington (Toby S. Pruett) and Lord Storrs (Steven Knopp) from "Exposed Rhythm." The audience was not able to break the newness of the characters' work, but they were on top of their game. The play was a success, and the students were definitely benefitting from this experience.
Mo., 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. See description to the right. Pegasus Ballroom ABC

Friday October 3 - Family Weekend
9 pm - 2 am: Late Knights, Student Union and RWC

Saturday, October 4 - Family Weekend
6 pm: UCF v. Buffalo, Citrus Bowl

Mon., Oct. 6 - Wed., Oct. 8
Senate Run-Off Elections

Tuesday, October 7
12 - 2 pm: Homecoming Organizational meeting, SU 218 C
12 pm: Knights of the Round Table meetings for clubs, SU 316 CD

Wednesday October 8
7 pm: EKCEL "Become a Ghetto Superstar" Facilitation/Debriefing workshop. See description to the right. SU 316 AB

Saturday October 11
9:30 am - 2 pm: VUCF Chill with Children Sports Jam: Come join us and play with kids from the Boys and Girls Club. Activities include face painting, hula hoop contest, M&M eating contest, football, and much more. Meet at Lake Claire at 9:30am.

Thursday October 9
12 - 2 pm: CAB Amateur Comedy Knight Auditions, Cape Florida Ballroom, SU 316

Friday October 10
3 - 5 pm: CAB Amateur Comedy Knight Auditions, OSA Conference Room, SU 208

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SCHEDULE of EVENTS

EKCEL WORKSHOPS

"Will You Rock or Roll?" Presentation and Interview Skills Wednesday October 1

Do you know what is valuable in today's job market? Would you like to improve your presentation and interview skills? EKCEL can help you rock those skills.

7 pm: Pegasus Ballroom ABC

"Become a "Ghetto" superstar" - Mya Facilitation and Debriefing Wednesday October 8

Interested in learning how to lead conversations and process various activities? Want to become a better public speaker? Come to this workshop to learn the art of facilitation.

7 pm: Cape Florida 316 ab

Mr. & Miss UCF Auditions

Mr. and Miss UCF Scholarship Competition Auditions

Mr. and Miss UCF are judged on School Spirit, Platform/Community Service, Talent, Presence/Poise and Physical Fitness. For more information on the competition, auditions or being a member of the Spectacular Knights Committee, contact cabspec@mail.ucf.edu. Sign up SU 208 to reserve a time.

Audition Times
Oct. 1, 11am - 2pm, SU 218 A
Oct. 3, 9am - 11am, SU 218 C
Oct. 6, 8pm - 11pm, SU 218 C
Oct. 7, 11am - 2pm, SU 218 C
Oct. 7, 7pm - 11pm, SU 316 B
Oct. 9, 8:15pm - 11pm, SU 224

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Miss America 2004
Hush little reader — don’t say a word!

Mike Resigl

Take a journey to the most disturbing and unusual2631 as the Millwall Monkey. Welcome to the Bliss least read.

Men and women have been struggling to rehabilitate since the beginning of time. They meet, fall in love, get married, and then they have enough they have each other. Of course there are exceptions to this rule, but they're few and far between.

Here is America, love takes time, patience, understanding and sounding. Sounds like a lot to ask. Yet, "Thank God for Our Children" hints at the world who's been saved away. Of these, some are conditional affection... -motherless infant.

This week's installment of the Web-List (Atlanta) is a link-to-watch deal. Let's review. A man at work that special someone you've never seen and couldn't possibly understand.

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The profile of a woman who speaks the same language? Do you secretly wonder who've never met and someone you've never seen.

Jerry Sanders. He is the real deal, and then he's back to fork over the lease-my-country, and pretty soon the best romance doesn't exist anymore.

Chuck Palahniuk's new book 'Fight Club' pens an eerie 'Lullaby'

Tabri Prose

Lullabies are supposed to be maudlin, soothing songs that help parents put infants and young children to sleep. In Chuck Palahniuk’s new book, "Lullaby," the second would put people to sleep all right, and put them to sleep forever.

Get to the mood for another sinister look at humanity from the author of "Fight Club." Palahniuk draws readers to check their light-hearted, beach books and explore a somewhat disturbing, but very interesting tale.

Lullaby starts with reporter Carl Steven's discovery that every parent that are a total reality agency for houses that are supposedly haunted. He drugs her secret agent, and sidesteps, Mona, everything else he goes through. "Lullaby" follows the person who keeps her. Adding to the special twist, Palahniuk also makes it clear that anyone who relieves the verse by way of the poem's original source, the Book of Shadows.

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Mona's boyfriend, Oyster, Reincarnation, governs as merely casts. Maximal conventional therapy causes acne vulgaris is a common acne and is generally indicated for severe papulocystic acne.

This college endocrinology, Monica, sends the reader to his other books. Palahniuk manipulates like and eliminates his characters, puzzling the reader until the last chapter.

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Faith defied depression over cancer, stroke, mother's death

...and Waters knew she couldn't go on being angry at the world any longer. Two years after her mother's death, she took her son and, that fall, began traveling to many cities. The world was such a beautiful place, she decided. What was there to be angry about?..."I just thought it [years of anger] was because of my quick reaction," Waters said.

Waters, who is the sole breadwinner for her family, encourages young women to get a good college education and enjoy the college experience. "It's not the fun you get at the end, it's the experience," she said.

The interviews, articles, and accompanying conversations in the Parker's occasional Letters Poem series offer insight into the different life experiences of Central Florida women.

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