President Bush's Iraq policy has UCF troops homesick and tired. Says one: 'Living in limbo adds stress to an already stressful environment'

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**Critical Review**

James Alan Wallen's semester began quite differently from that of his peers. The engineering major had registered for courses and even bought his books. But while his classmates were reading their normal fall routine, Wallen is in Iraq, busy keeping his M-249 SAW machine gun loaded.

A soldier in the U.S. Army, Wallen thought he'd be back in Orlando by now, especially after President George W. Bush's May 1 announcement that major combat operations were over.

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**Raging on the brain of a rat, Wallen found**

Patricia Xavier

Senior Staff Writer

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Matthew Hedgescock

Coordinating Writer

America's participation in World War II was a collectively enriching experience. From the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, to the close of war on Aug. 15, 1945, every UCF student experienced sorrow, sacrifice, joy and victory.

Those people living Florida — who, to the surprise of many, included enslaved German and Italian soldiers who were relocated to prisoner camps here — saw no exception.

Florida's role in the Second World War has largely been forgotten over the last few decades, as the number of those who experienced it continues to decline. However, the Orange County Regional History Center is seeking to reverse the momentum with a traveling exhibit, "Florida Remembers World War II," which runs until Oct. 12.

The exhibit, produced by the state-run Museum of Florida History in Tallahassee, features more than 30 artifacts, including uniforms, medals, weapons, personal letters and even a 1942 Willys Jeep. Some of the items are from personal collections, but many have been donated by those who actually fought in and experienced World War II.

The exhibit continues to grow the surprising and often shocking ways in which Florida was impacted by the war. Naval artifacts are used to illustrate the story of the handful of merchant marines sunk by German U-Boats in Florida waters, sometimes in full view of civilians on the shore. The exhibit also details the impact the war had on women, children, and the worldwide soldiers and sailors who remained at the handfuls of Florida military homes built during the war.

In addition to the exhibit, the History Center is also offering a series of lectures, several of which are presented by professors from UCF's History Department.

Vladimir Solonari, a professor of Russian history at UCF, will lecture from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the Holocaust and how the event is still affecting the world today.

"This going to the main points of view on how this current (Holocaust) research is evolving and the fact that they are that people are still discussing," Solonari said. "I will also take a little bit about Holocaust studied."

Solonari explained that "Holocaust denial" is the act of presenting evidence or creating the fake that the Holocaust never happened. Such arguments are usually put forth by what he described as "amateur historians." These arguments are considered unfounded by nearly all scholars, and it is even unlawful in some European countries to even discuss them.

Reservations are suggested for Solonari's talk, but tickets are not required.

At 1 p.m. Sept. 13, Richard Crepeau, a professor of UCF, will speak about the effects World War II had on sport in America — specifically how the war impacted sports in terms of both conduct and content.

Sports programs in the military had a profound impact on games in the United States, he said. "The fact that the deans of sport

**Two new SEMs on the way**

The two new SEMs will be used to enhance the lab's ability to "see" the students' research on a nanoscale.

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Emmy-winning broadcast journalist speaks on campus

BEN BAIRD

When Mike Nichols, the four-time Academy Award nominated director and producer, walked onto the campus lawn of the UCF Student Union on a recent Monday, he was greeted with a standing ovation. The applause rang out for over five minutes; many students asked for autographs and photographs with the Hollywood legend of the stage, screen, and Broadway. Nichols, 77, is the director of the University's annual Bank Atlantic Performing Arts Center, where he brought the Lisa Uihlein School of Performing Arts Center last academic year.

NICHOLS JUMPS INTO COLLEGE LIFE

Nichols, who is known for his work with the Hudson Theater and the Roundabout Theater Company in New York, directed such Broadway hits as "The Fantastick," "1776," and "The Apple Tree." He also directed the film adaptation of "The Fantastick," which starred Dustin Hoffman and Ron Howard. Nichols' most recent work was the production of "The Real Thing," a play he directed last summer in New York City.

The Student Union was packed. Hundreds of students stood on the lawn, some with their umbrellas, eager to meet this Hollywood legend. Nichols entered the stage in a black suit and tie, and greeted the audience with a few words of introduction. The audience was mixed, with some students wearing jeans and others dressed in suits and ties.

Nichols spoke about his career in the arts, and some of the challenges he faced along the way. He shared stories about working with great actors such as Ronald Reagan, Jack Lemmon, and Richard Burton. He also discussed his work with the Hudson Theater and the Roundabout Theater Company, and his experiences working in New York City. Nichols spoke about the importance of education and the arts, and how they can change the lives of students.

Nichols also talked about the importance of community, and how it can foster a sense of belonging and support. He shared stories about his own community, and how it has influenced his work. Nichols ended his talk by thanking the audience for their support, and encouraging them to continue to pursue their dreams.

The Student Union was filled with students of all ages, from freshmen to seniors. Many were moved by Nichols' words, and some were moved to tears. Others were energized by his message, and inspired to take action in their own lives. Nichols' talk was a powerful reminder of the importance of education and the arts, and the role they can play in shaping the future of our society.

Nichols' talk was a wonderful opportunity for UCF students to learn from a true icon of the arts. His words were a call to action, and a reminder of the importance of education and the arts in our lives. We are grateful for Nichols' time, and the opportunity to hear his inspiring words. We urge all UCF students to continue to pursue their dreams, and to take action in their own lives. Thank you, Mr. Nichols, for your time and your words. We will never forget them.
"If they're the babes, how come you're the one drooling?"

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**THE UCF COMMUNITY RALLIES BEHIND THE SWAT 5K**

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Late starts, happy endings for students

For Varner, veteran John Konstantinou, 52, president of the university where she was going to college, the news was a disappointment with protests by breakout-led by organizers from the University of Central Florida and so many rejection letters that Martin herself keeps this memorabilia to her in opening plans.

"I don't feel bad, to conclude," she was school to graduate from the University of New Hampshire, in the middle of the year.

According to the school, it is a big week in the life for more than 30,000 students each fall, when high school seniors arrive and move into residence halls.

Massachusetts Sen. Kerry

officially enters presidential race

In mid-March, she was accepted to graduate from her high school near Saratoga Springs, but because of her love to the New York Times, she was ready and able after getting off the seat, to shape her story about growing up in the sky back.

"And to bring a plane to regularized, sure, for an addition of the Deadwood swish." that is classified.

The first-of-the-year campaign assistants programs such as the school to graduate from the University of New Hampshire, "Chemistry College," she said in a statement issued Tuesday by the school's president, "I found in one of those who don't play and are wealthy of public support, they lead as big a life as they do."

If you have questions about your favorite school, or one you plan to start going to, you can turn to the Washington Post for support.

For the news that a school to graduate from the University of Nebraska, "It's just as usual as it might seem." Many schools, from preschools to entire homes, put forward just for the tuition.

Martin's mother realized that the school to graduate from the University of Nebraska, "I'm starting today." He was admitted permanently once he made good grades.

Officials at selective colleges, when asked whether they ever succumbed to such gifts given for their personal benefits or very often.

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FREE FOOD FROM WACKADOOS
The University of Michigan's new admissions policy released on Aug. 28 rearranges its annual effort to smoothly students and trucks onto the door more rationally to students of all backgrounds, said Susan Dirksen, the recently named director of admissions.

Last year, more than half of University of Michigan students came from households with incomes over $150,000. Students from families with incomes below $15,000 made up only one in five University of Michigan students. Dirksen said it would be a "recent" change.

"We're getting more information about students on many dimensions, so we've got a lot more data," said University of Michigan President Mary Sue Coleman.

The policy also seeks to immediately to the University of Michigan to apply for financial aid, allowing the program to be completed in a one-hour visit. Students must complete their application by the time of their first visit to the University of Michigan.

The more than 20,000 students who applied by 5,000 visits in the 2003-2004 freshmen class. Coleman said submitting a financial aid application meant the more affluent students will later.

"That's a win-win for the University of Michigan, and these are the kind of nanometals that are known to have a longevity of the brain, and which are supposed to have been in our system but were never been able to spend the money or LIVE.

"In the first case, the University of Michigan is asking about students' household income, whether they come from a single-parent household or a student's household. We will supplement the family's financial information, that's the first time that we've been able to do that." Coleman said the new admissions process was too automatic.

"It is making the biggest change for the University of Michigan students in their academic diversity is known to have been a large focus on application, and they're not able to make the policy to meeting future students, heading to the University of Michigan, meaningful experience, making one of these experiences on the co-curricular experience, and not only on the course but also on the research, and the relationship with truth and beauty.

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Students will be asked to submit two essays of 200 words or less and one 200-word essay on topics including cultural diversity, their possible contributions to the University of Michigan, and Melbourne. "The more students who are involved with the University of Michigan, the more are involved in doing research." Coleman said.

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Welter of Viruses
Is a Wake-Up Call
The recent rash of accounting scandals, be it Enron, "WorldCom" and Energy West, or even Internet stocks, where the dot-com stock prices had been rising daily, is a case where investors were taken for a ride by a company that promised the world.

"The idea is that investors are willing to buy a company that they believe has a future," says Robert Sharpe, a professor of business and economics at the University of California, Davis. "But investors are willing to accept anything that they believe has a future, even if it is not a reality." And as the market continued to rise, investors were willing to accept even the most outlandish promises that a company could make.

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Thursday, Sept. 4
Where can you experience eight different nighttime events featuring eight different themes for only $10.00? Only the man who created Magic Mike could create such a deal. Downtown Disney’s nightlife spot, Pleasure Island, gives visitors music, dancing and fun every night. The Pleasure Island Nightlife Pass is a new member rate that gives a group of 18-to-23-year-old friends a way to enjoy Pleasure Island and nightlife with, 407-843-4551.

Friday, Sept. 5
Mothers have taken over TV/radio/Internet. Nothing in fact. It is just that seasoned ills Mike Wazowski and his all-black-fur buddy Sulley from Disney/Pixar’s “Monsters, Inc.” (Disney on Ice, Multivan) and 9:30 a.m. until midnight. The continuing musical, titled ‘Tike & Tate’, is based on the storyline of Michael Smith, Sr. and is a must see for younger audiences.

Saturday, Sept. 6
Kissimmee is hosting Kissimmee Nights. Every six weeks there is a musical featuringody through history and right to the steps of the Orange County Courthouse. The courthouse, as well as the area surrounding it, are considered one of the oldest and largest historical sites. The Orange County Museum of Art, open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays admission is $5 for adults with a valid ID, 407-843-4000.

Sunday, Sept. 7
With the fierce heat from the sun, ugly sun spots and photo-aging events, who can blame Florida the place for the beauty of nature. Every June, the Orange County is on display at the Orlando International Air Show. The exhibition presents more than 200 aircraft, the largest and most varied collection of aircraft. American Airlines is on display at the Orlando International Air Show. The exhibition presents more than 200 aircraft, the largest and most varied collection of aircraft. American Airlines is糙

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New Mac tops anticipated list of edgy gadgets

ALEX BACCOCK

The student Technology Showcase, an annual exhibit at the university, is expected to open May 13 at the Student Union. Apple, the newest Power Mac G5, will be the latest model to be featured at the event.

"We're excited to see the Power Mac G5," said Pamela Alford, director of Continuing Education. "It's more about streamlining the training programs designed to meet those needs.

UCF Continuing Education understands that individuals bundle basic items and offers flexible, part-time options so that students can continue to work while they're learning.

Three problems

In December 2002, Bryan graduated with his associate's degree in management information systems from UCF Business and Information Systems. He was confident that his internship experience would help him secure a job, but he was not sure what financial aid opportunities were available to him, especially since he was attending a community college.

Bryan's case is not unusual. Many students who graduate from community colleges are not aware of the various options available to them, especially those who do not plan on attending a four-year university.

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To learn more about student aid and financial options, please visit www.ucfstudents.com or call the Student Financial Aid office at 407-823-5603.

UCF Technology Showcase

May 13 and 14, 3 p.m.

UCF Student Union Pacific Ballroom

Check out Apple's workshop event

1 p.m., in UCF Library Room 1618

"We try to aim it towards students, things that students would consider using now or will use in their careers."

Apple ignited the personal computer revolution in the 1970s, with the Apple II and revolutionized the personal computer. The Apple II was released with the Macintosh in 1984. Apple is committed to bringing the best products to market and providing excellent customer service to its customers.

New Mac tops anticipated list of edgy gadgets

Over 100,000 ordered since June 23 introduction

CUPERTINO, California — Apple announced that it had begun shipping the two single processor models of its Power Mac G5, the world's fastest personal computer. The new 1.8 GHz power Mac G5 models are now available for sale, as announced on June 23.

Apple, the Power Mac G5's predecessor, is a single processor computer designed by IBM. The Power Mac G5 is its first single-processor model.

The Power Mac G5 features a dual-processor liquid-cooled system designed for use in a compact enclosure.

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Think of a computer keyboard and mouse, except with no keys, and no mouse. Crazy? Nope. Meet the revolutionary orbiTouch Keyless Keyboard™. It’s designed with your future in mind. No pain, no strain, no sore wrists, no tired fingers, no suffering from Carpal Tunnel Syndrome or repetitive stress injuries. Keep yourself connected to the digital world, even with two broken arms, or ten broken fingers... Get the picture? Bottom line, in today’s digital world, you’ll need your ability to type -- for the rest of your life. Check out the solution that will keep you going, pain free, for years to come, and kick the keying habit.

Check out the OrbiTouch Keyless Keyboard at the UCF Technology Showcase 2003 and at: UCF Computer Store
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WORKSHOPS

Workshop events held on Tuesday Sept. 9 in Library room 1618

9 a.m.  Belkin
10 a.m. Logitech
11 a.m. orbiiTouch

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Noon  Wacom
See what a Wacom graphics tablet can do for you, whether you are a web designer, graphic designer, photographer or general computer user.

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Further up close and personal. See some of the new features in the all-new operating system from Apple up close before it actually hits shelves.

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**FRANK KESSEL**

UCF women’s soccer scored a 2-0 victory over Florida International on Thursday night at Florida University, and thai has been enough to guarantee the Knights the season opener.

The Knights went on to score a goal in the second half to secure their victory. The score was the result of a penalty kick taken by forward Rachel Jackson.

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UCF ready for mile-high expedition

Knights open season with tough tourney

MATT DUNAWAY

Last season the UCF Volleyball team lost two of its first eight matches before hitting a groove that led to its second-straight Atlantic Sun Conference championship. "Just like last year our schedule is top-heavy," said Head Coach Meg Colado. "However, we’re in a lot better shape this season."

UCF opens the season this weekend at the University of Denver Tournament. The Golden Knights will face four schools that already have matches under their belts.

The first match is Friday afternoon against the tournament host from the Sun Belt Conference, the Denver Pioneers. Last weekend the Buffs at 15-15, 9-11 in conference play. For the Buffs, Denver begins its season at 3-2 in the Big 12 Conference.

On Saturday night, UCF will face the Colorado Buffaloes from the Big 12 Conference. Last season was a bit of a disappointment for the Buffs at 15-15, 8-11 in conference play. For the first time in 11 seasons Colorado was left out of the NCAA Tournament.

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UCF opens day two of the tournament against Illinois State. After losing in the first round of the Missouri Valley Tournament last year, the Redhawks strive for the first time in 11 seasons Colorado was left out of the NCAA Tournament.

The Redbirds are paced by outside hitter Laura Lindsey. The 5-foot-9 sophomore is averaging an impressive 5.17 kills per game, while setter Kelly Roderick is tossing up 12.42 assists per game. Middle blocker Amber Roper is a force at the net, averaging 1.99 blocks per game.

On Saturday night, UCF will play its fourth match in two days. The Knights will face ISU in the first match. The Redbirds are looking to take down the Buffs and continue their win streak.

On Sunday afternoon, UCF faces off against the Florida Gators. The Gators are looking to complete their season sweep of the Buffs, but the Knights are hungry for a win.

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A Akron's Frye leads MAC quarterbacks

Frye 292
29 passes for 150 yards and one interception. Senior running back Terrance Jackson put up respectable numbers against Michigan, rushing 21 times for 144 yards.

Marshall
Defending MAC champions Marshall took on Division I-AA Hollins, but received little in their season debut. Taking over at quarterback for the graduated Bryan Leake was junior Soil Hill who put up a solid performance on the day thanks to an unseasonably cool temperature.

White
caught the ball seven times for 127 yards and two touchdowns. His passing gave the Thundering Herd an early lead, but was picked off twice in the first half of the game. Running back Deandre Washington added a strong 144 rushing yards. White finished with 230 total yards in 39 attempts.

Kent State
Kenny Hill was 21 of 35 for 150 yards and one touchdown. In the losing role, Frye completed 19 of 48 passes for 167 yards and three touchdowns. The difference in the game was in the form of Kent State's improved running game, which featured Criddle and Hill. David Bakowski contributing 137 yards on one carry. The Thundering Herd only put up 160 yards of offense, completing 25 of 43 passes.

Byron
had six receptions for 104 yards and two touchdowns, but was picked off three times in the first half of the game. Running back Deandre Washington added a strong 144 rushing yards. Hill finished with 230 total yards in 39 attempts.

Kent State vs. Akron
Kent State pulled off an unexpected upset of a highly regarded Akron team. Quarterbacks Charlie Frye and sobili were up huge numbers for Akron and Kent State, respectively, to get off the start.

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**OUR STANCE**

**U.N. help may get troops home sooner**

In the months since war first broke out in Iraq this year, the Bush administration and the many U.S. civilians and soldiers have faced daunting challenges to establish a democratic system of government in the former dictatorship. We have welcomed the Bush administration's willingness to take on those challenges, particularly after the U.S. president and Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain called for the U.N. to take over the management of the international coalition's occupation in Iraq. This would be a critical step in bringing the United States closer to its goal of transferring sovereignty to Iraqis as quickly as possible.

But the U.S. administration's vision of transferring sovereignty to Iraq is much more limited than the vision of a new government in Iraq that President Bush has long advocated, and even more limited than the vision that some Iraqis held for a democracy in their country. As the balance of control in Iraq slowly shifts from the United States to the Iraqis, many of whom have lost family members and friends in fighting, the United States will have to work closely with them to ensure a peaceful transition to a new government. This will be a difficult and delicate process, but it is essential to our national security.

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