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

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 resumed their normal full 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.
Emmy-winning broadcast journalist speaks on campus

Get the job before you're out the door.

Learning how to maximize your success at career fairs, UCF's semi-annual career fair, at 9 a.m. Friday in the Student Center. For more information call 407-823-2040.

Strategic internship on campus is being offered through the UCF’s Student-Worker Enterprise. To register call 407-823-2040.

Campus Peace, which is located in Room 185, is in the process of forming a club, which will be meeting weekly to discuss and organize events. For more information email Marko Pascual at npascual@ucf.edu.

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Late starts, happy endings for students

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Virginia and the University of California at Berkeley have decided to hold classes on late starts, instead of making up the hours students missed.

The decision was made by the three universities last week, following a meeting of the presidents of the three institutions.

The presidents said they believed the late starts would be less disruptive to students than making up the lost class time.

"We want to make sure that our students have the best possible experience," said UNC-Chapel Hill President Margaret Spellings.

Microsoft Corp. announced it would lay off 10,000 employees worldwide, a move that will result in a $2.5 billion charge in the first quarter.

The layoffs are part of a broader plan to cut costs and improve profitability, the company said in a statement.

"We are committed to executing our strategy to improve our profitability and financial performance," said Steve Ballmer, Microsoft's CEO.

The layoffs affect employees in all regions, including the United States, Europe and Asia.

Microsoft said it would provide affected employees with severance packages, and that it would work with them to help find new jobs.

The move comes as the software giant faces increasing competition from the likes of Google and Amazon.

"We are facing a challenging business environment," Ballmer said.

"We have to make tough decisions in order to return to profitable growth."
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Michigan remakes its admissions

After Supreme Court ruling, state university unveils more diverse, more complex policy

MARGARET JANE

Department Head

The University of Michigan's new admissions policy, which goes into effect Aug. 28, reaffirms its commitment to selecting students and faculty members who are "the best and most talented," officials said.

Last year, more than half of the University of Michigan's freshmen came from households with incomes under $100,000. Students from families with incomes less than $100,000 made up one in five University of Michigan students, according to a recent study.

"The best and most talented," officials said, "don't have to come from anywhere except the University of Michigan. Rzigalinski, president of the university, said the changes were made to better reflect the diversity of the student body and to promote a more inclusive environment.

"We want to see more students from different backgrounds who have the potential to contribute to the University of Michigan," Rzigalinski said. "We want to see more students who have the capacity to make a difference in their communities and in the world."
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WATERLETTERS OF THE WEEK

Wannacry's been killing us for years, and we're just now realizing Technology in the 2010s. It's like the tech industry woke up one day and said, "Oh my God! We've been ignoring a major threat for years!" And now, suddenly, they're all about beefing up their security measures, but the damage has already been done.

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In the 1990s, the average age of nurses was 35 and hospitals began looking for new blood and nurses for replacement needs were many. That's why it's so important to hire nurses and keep them better condi

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Another feature is that libraries now contain a variety of digital resources. Students can access materials online, which can be particularly helpful for those who need to complete research projects or prepare for exams. Libraries also offer spaces for group study and collaboration, allowing students to work together on assignments and projects.

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

Friday, Sept. 5

Students have taken over TD Waterhouse Centre. Nothing in fact... It is just that whenever... and his back to the buddy... and Disney-Pixar’s “Monsters, Inc.” on campus. Sept. 3 and... and until midnight. The concluding musical includes... Stacie Onisko, a Disney University handyman. Grabbed a bite... and University of Central Florida. The 924 ticket includes access to select rules and activities and all concerts. Admission is... served first basis. 414-8375.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Kisimmee is deserted. Every four years we have... and will be on display at the Orange... The exhibits present more than... and related materials about... Ogre’s name. The photo... to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Admission $5 for students with a valid ID. 407-407-4087.

Monday, Sept. 8

It’s a big fat Italian wedding at the SunY Thatch. Tony and Tina are getting married... and socialistic celebration of the year. When the Nuns and Villareal... or... as radio towers. The show runs... and without any inevitable...ing about getup. So the South’s... Experience is located on the... a University of Central Florida.
Showcase could draw 5,000 Monday

New Mac tops anticipated list of edgy gadgets

ALEX BARKER

The Student Newspaper

Apple began shipping the two single processor models of its Power Mac G5, the world’s fastest personal computer. Apple’s first 933MHz 128-bit DDR PowerPC G5 processor was not available, so we were surprised to see the "antiquated" Power Mac G4 2.5GHz PowerPC G4 also ship this month, as planned. Apple also announced that it has received orders for over 100,000 Power Macs since its introduction on June 15. The Power Mac G5 is a big hit with customers and developers," said Philip Schiller, Apple’s senior vice president of worldwide marketing. "The Mac OS X features of the Power Mac G5 models are now available, so we wanted to get those into customers hands as soon as possible." Apple also delivered the dual 2Ghz Power Mac G5 later this month.

The Power Mac G5 is the first processor to utilize 64-bit technology for unprecedented memory expansion and advanced 64-bit computing, while maintaining existing software compatibility.

Delivering the industry’s highest bandwidth, the Power Mac G5 features a 400MHz front-side bus each with an independent 1GHz front-side bus, for an astounding 1Gbps throughput. This also features the industry’s highest bandwidth memory (600MHz DDR 3200Mhz or 400MHz DDR 266Mhz), in addition to 4xAGP, the industry’s highest bandwidth AGP with 4x AGP capable of delivering as much as 1x AGP.

The Power Mac G5 features 2.5GHz 64-bit PowerPC G5 processor (64-bit enabled), 1,024 MB of 400MHz DDR memory (2x256MB), 10/100BASE-T Ethernet, 8xSCSI, dual IDE, 8xUSB, 30-pin DVI, AirPort, 6xPCI/PCI-X, 1xAGP, three 6x4x2x IDE/PCI-X/AGP slots, 4xUSB, 1xIEEE 1394b, 2xIEEE 1394a, 4xSerial ATA hard drive, 8xUSB,4xIEEE 1394b, 2xIEEE 1394a, 4xSerial ATA hard drive, 2xSCSI, 2xIEEE 1394b, 2xIEEE 1394a, 4xSerial ATA hard drive.

New technology depends on training

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WORKSHOPS

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

9 a.m. Belkin
10 a.m. Logitech
11 a.m. 
- orbitouch

Get hands-on. Check out the orbitouch, learn how it works and how it can work for you.

1 p.m. Apple

Apple keynote close and personal. See some of the new features in the all new operating system from Apple for yourself before it actually hits shelves.

2 p.m. / Motion computing

The Tablet PC and you. See all the functionality a tablet PC has to offer and what makes it different from a laptop.

3 p.m. Dell

The new Axim handheld. Check out new DELL products and see why the DELL Axim is the right handheld for you.

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TIMELINE OFF TO HEAL
Knights hope bye-week helps to resolve questions

ASHTON BURNS
Sports Writer

As the beginning of the season couldn’t get a lot more dramatic, the Florida State Seminoles found themselves with a little time to catch their breath before heading back to action.

With the majority of UCF injuries came the news of Bo Scaife, the senior center, going down with an injury that has cost him the season. This leaves the Seminoles with a big hole to fill, especially on the offensive line.

On the other hand, the Knights received some good news as starting quarterback Jeff Perry will be available for the game against Virginia Tech on Saturday.

The Knights have been working hard to fill the void left by Scaife, with offensive lineman David Rainey stepping up to fill the gap.

Injuries to Scaife and Perry have been a concern for the Knights, especially as they prepare to face a tough ACC schedule.

Despite the setbacks, the Knights are looking forward to the game against Virginia Tech, which will be a good measurement of their performance against a top team.

The Knights are hoping that the bye week will provide them with some much-needed rest and recovery, allowing them to come back stronger for their next game.

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UCF ready for mile-high expedition
Knights open season with tough journey

MATT DUNAWAY
Staff Writer

Last season the UCF Volleyball team went 3-2 in 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 opened its 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 sweeping all four matches. The second is at 11 a.m. on Saturday against Colorado State.

Leading the way for the Pioneers is middle blocker Andrea Baron. Baron returns as Denver’s lone under­classman following a season in which she also finished second in the Sun Belt with 121 blocks. The senior from Vancouver also led the Pioneers in attack percentage.

In Friday’s nightcap, UCF will face the Colorado Buffaloes from the Big Ten Conference. Last season was a bit of a disappointment for the Buffs as 15-15, 6-14 in conference play with the first two in 11 seasons Colorado was left out of the NCAA Tournament.

UCF went 5-1 last weekend at the Malmo Sea Lions International. The only loss was in No. 11 Penn State in four games.

Middle blocker Montana Gretch will be stepping into the senior leadership role this season. Despite her sub­class stat, Gretch is a solid middle. Colorado is a very young team that will get contributions from five under­classmen.

UCF opens day two of the tournament against Illinois State. After losing in the first round of the Missouri Valley Tournament last year, the Redbirds ended the season playing at Orlando at the GMC Classic.

The only team in the tournament with a losing record in 1-2. The Redbirds have played against eight tough competition. In the Flacker GMC Classic last weekend Illinois State beat Central Missouri before falling to Western Illinois and No. 8 Nebraska.

The Redbirds are paced by outside hitter Laura Rikli. The bio averaging an impressive 5.17 kills per game, while setter Kelly Rikli is tumoring up 12.42 assists per game. Middle blocker Yardley Ricks is a force at the net, averaging 1.99 blocks per game.

Saturday night’s match is at 7 p.m. UCF will play its fourth match in the weekend. The Knights will face 3-0 Minnesota in the final round of the tournament. For the first time in its history in its second straight Atlantic Sun Conference title game. Colado in her first season at the helm.

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Akron's Frye leads MAC quarterbacks

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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 Hofstra, but received study in their season debut. Taking over at quarterback for the graduated Bryne Leeback was junior Bill Shaw. Marshall put up large numbers on the day, thanks to unavowed standout Terence Davis. Shaw caught the ball seven times for 62 yards and two touchdowns. Hill put up 122 yards and two touchdowns, the latter a 24-yarder in the fourth.

Senior Quarterbacks

Hill, Hill completed 25 of 37 passes for 265 yards and three touchdowns. In the losing role, Frye completed 10 of 18 passes for 167 yards and three touchdowns. The difference in the game came in the form of Kent State's improved running game, which featured Cribbs and Hill. David Konopka contributed with 177 yards and one score. The Hill's only put up 10 yards of rushing offense in the loss.

Defending MAC champions Toledo were handed a tough loss by the Bobcats of Kent State quarter- back Brian Granville. The Bobcats completed just 14 of 27 passes for 153 yards. While Toledo is normally a strong running team, running back Trinity Dawson only had 12 carries for 84 yards in December.

Eastern Michigan

Eastern Michigan put up a respectable performance against Marshall. It's a 20-loss Quarterback Chad Muncy played strong for the Broncos with the help of sophomore wide receiver Craig Stamps. Muncy connected with Jennings 12 times for 207 yards and two touchdowns, despite the loss to Marshall.

Bowling Green

On the books of a surprise 2002 season, Bowling Green stacked the defense in strong fashion, throwing off Eastern Kentucky 31-7. After starting the 2002 season 5-0 and earning a lot of national attention, the Falcons stood out the season poorly, losing two key conference games against Northern Illinois and Toledo. Senior quarterback, Jerrin Hardy played well, completing 15 of 25 passes for 362 yards and two touchdowns in the Houston victory.

Ball State

Ball State easily took care of Indiana State, winning the Sunstreaker's 35-7 in boss of the Auckland. Senior quarterback Jerrin Hardy completed for half of the 35 passes for 362 yards and two scores on the day.

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U.N. help may get troops home sooner

In the months since war first broke out in Iraq this year, the Future has reported on the many UCF students and faculty who went to war. We've spoken with students currently in Iraq, shared the powerful stories of those in the country in times of tough and real world events, and learned more about the deep and personal commitment a diverse system of government has from the former front-line soldiers. We've heard from Maj. Michael W. Waller, who has been stationed in Iraq for almost ayear, and President George W. Bush, who declared the end of major combat operations on May 1. We've spoken with Sommer Coleman, who despite disagreeing with the war in Iraq, went to serve her country in April. We've listened to students who have spoken with friends and fellow soldiers who have come back.

Meanwhile, back in the United States, we're seeing support for continued military operations for the first time on a good reason. Though the importance of building a free and independent government in Iraq cannot be determined, it remains a question whether we should be in the country. The debate has been hot in this country and across the globe.

An American Sense. John Kerry officially declared his candidacy for the Demo­
cratic presidential nomination on Tuesday, Americans traveled 200 miles to see the moment. What is clear is that the Democratic nominee is going to be impeached with no sign of support for anyone running for presi­

dent. Still, President Bush remains with us.

The biggest problem that, despite their efforts, most of the candidates remain anonymous to the American public. In the case of Kerry, most of the country couldn't name him if they had met him. In the case of the Democratic candidates, and this has President George W. Bush's campaign, the Democratic candidates remain a mystery.

Some of the candidates are reading. They're saying things that might make the kind of changes in our economy that would be beneficial for the country. Kerry is the kind of candidate that might make a difference. Though the presidential election is still a long ways off, the Kerry campaign has made it clear that he will bring experience and vision to the job. And with the ever-increasing number of people who are not seeing the vote as a choice between two candidates, a Clinton victory is likely to be the most popular vote.

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As the balance of control in Iraq slowly shifts from the American military to the hands of the Iraqi people, many of our troops be removed from the country and returned home to their families.

Some have argued that the Middle East will be瓜得ed from chaos to calmness and that the American people will, we will see a greater stability in the region's affairs. This will help to make things easier for those who anticipate realities as well as to those who anticipate challenges.

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