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 marched in 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.

People ‘Living in limbo adds stress to an already stressful environment’

UCF scientists discover breakthrough

RAISEN SOWIT Staff Writer

A recent discovery by a UCF Laboratory holds the promise to fight aging and related age-related disorders, such as Alzheimer’s disease, arthritis and other joint-related problems.

Previously discovered through the collaboration of a UCF metabolite biologist, Beverly Sowers, and a nanoscientist, Sowit believes, thus far, they have been able to injure or quench the life of nerve cells through their experiments. Through their research, the scientists hope to help people live longer and with fewer age-related problems.

The two were introduced through a UCF research administrator, Salomon. Sowit has spent most of her career analyzing how nerve cells talk to each other and must recently has focused on injuries — a specialized cell that responds to brain injury and initiates the response in either repair or destroy the damaged nerves. New evidence indicates that scientists and engineers recently developed a process for engineering proteins onto a nanoscale. It’s an idea so small, it means “nano”. Or, smaller than the diameter of a hair about .00000000000001 millimeters.

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CRITICAL REVIEW

Professors recall links to WWII

Few knew POWs were held here

MATTHEW HEDGES
Contributing Writer

Americans’ participation in World War II was a collectively embittered experience. From the attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, to the dropping of the atomic bombs on Aug. 6, 1945, every U.S. citizen experienced sorrow, fear, joy and victory.

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

Florida’s role in the Second World War has largely been forgotten over the last few decades, as the memory of those who experienced it continues to fade. However, the Orange County Regional History Center is seeking to reverse the equation with a traveling exhibit, “Florida Remembering World War II,” which runs until Oct. 22.

The exhibit, produced by the state-run Florida Memory Project, displays the history of Florida’s World War II history through hundreds of oral histories, photographs, letters and other personal memorabilia. In addition, it has been donated by those who actually fought in World War II.

The exhibit continues to give the people and sometimes surprising ways in which Florida was impacted by the war. Naval artifacts are used to illustrate the story of the hundreds of merchant marines stuck in German U-Boats in Florida waters, sometimes in full view of civilians on the shores.

While the exhibit also details the impact the war had on women, blacks, and the worldwide soldiers and sailors who trained at the hundreds of Florida military bases 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.

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These arguments are considered unfounded by nearly all scholars, and it is even unlawful in some European countries to promote such claims.

Reservations are suggested for Sosnov’s talk, which takes place every Wednesday at 11 a.m.

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SEAN GERMAN Staff Writer
Emmy-winning broadcast journalist speaks on campus

Ben Davis

Even Merrill, CNN’s bureau chief, spoke to UCF students about his experiences in the broadcast industry at last in a series of speakers presented by the student media organization.

Merrill has earned multiple awards for his work, including two Peabody Awards. Among the many awards he has received are a Daytime Emmy award for best anchor and two Gold Wards.

In a wide-ranging interview, Merrill shared stories and insights from his long career in the broadcast industry. He also talked about the changing landscape of journalism and the role of journalists in today’s world.

When asked about the importance of journalism, Merrill stressed the need for journalists to stay ahead of the curve and to always be ready to adapt to new technologies and formats.

Merrill also discussed the challenges of working in a fast-paced industry and the need for journalists to be able to work under pressure.

Overall, Merrill’s talk was a fascinating look into the world of broadcast journalism and a reminder of the importance of the work that journalists do.

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Merrill's talk was well-received by the students, who asked a number of questions about the industry and his experiences.

Ben Davis

Ben Davis was one of the first students to ask a question. He asked Merrill about the challenges of working in a fast-paced industry.

Merrill responded by saying that the key to success in the industry is to be able to adapt to new technologies and formats.

Davis asked another question about the future of the industry, wondering if the rise of social media would have an impact on traditional news organizations.

Merrill said that social media has already had a significant impact on the industry, but that traditional news organizations are still important and will continue to play a role.

Davis concluded his questions by asking Merrill if there was anything else he would like to say to the students.

Merrill responded by saying that he believed the future of the industry was bright and that students should be excited to enter the field.

The students were all very engaged by Merrill's talk and asked a number of insightful questions.
If they're the babies, how come you're the one drooling?

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Germans picked citrus in the 1940s

Late starts, happy endings for students

"And so, then they thought. Why not bring the prisoners... to the U.S. so they could work?"

Chadwick, Edward
The Happiest Days of Our Lives

Around the nation

Study finds socioeconomic class affects IQ

For the poor children, and especially poor black children, some lower on averages than those middle-class and white counterparts on IQ tests and other measures of cognitive performance.

As highlighted in the controversy surrounding the book "All on Fire," students have repeatedly heard that people's genes — and not their environment — explain most of the differences in IQ among individuals. That has led to some questions about how much progress has been made in reducing IQ disparities in recent decades because genetic differences are thought to be fixed.

By Adrienne D. Allen

A recent study, published in the journal Psychological Science, found that a large number of students with lower than average IQs had better than average IQs when their genes were accounted for.

The study, which was conducted by the University of Oregon, looked at the IQ scores of students who had been born in the United States and who had been adopted by families from different socioeconomic backgrounds.

The researchers found that students who had been adopted by families with higher IQs tended to have higher IQs than those who had been adopted by families with lower IQs.

One of the main reasons the study of IQ scores among black and white students has been so controversial is that it is difficult to disentangle the effects of environment and genes.

In recent years, however, researchers have begun to focus on the role of genes and environment in determining intelligence.

For example, a study published in the journal Nature Genetics found that genes play a role in determining intelligence, even among individuals who have very different environments.

One of the most interesting findings of the study was that genes played a role in determining intelligence even among individuals who had been raised in different environments.

The researchers found that individuals who had been raised in environments that were high in IQ tended to have higher IQs than those who had been raised in environments that were low in IQ.

This finding suggests that genes play a role in determining intelligence, even among individuals who have very different environments.

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This finding suggests that genes and environment both play a role in determining intelligence, even among individuals who have very different genes and environments.

As researchers continue to study the role of genes and environment in determining intelligence, it is likely that we will learn more about what factors are most important in determining intelligence.
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After Supreme Court ruling, state university unrolls more diverse, more complex policy

MARGARET GUNN

Associated Press

The University of Michigan’s new admissions policy released Aug. 28 reaffirms its commitment to minority students and inner-city public schools, even as its opponents say the policy will undermine the university’s diversity efforts.

Last year, more than half of University of Michigan students came from households with incomes exceeding $100,000. Students from families with incomes less than $40,000 made up one in five University of Michigan freshmen in a recent study.

"I want to get more information about students on many dimensions," says President Mary Sue Coleman.

"The new policy also involves more work for students, as well as their high school teachers and counselors," she adds.

Students will be asked to write three essays of 200 words or less and one 600-word essay on the topic of cultural diversity. They could also have opportunities to write about their favorite books, experiences with overcoming adversity and the relationship between truth and beauty.

The University of Michigan’s admissions officials informed students in a letter about the changes and their significance.

"The University of Michigan’s new policy is much more inclusive than its point-based policy was," said President Mary Sue Coleman. "We believe the process will get an advantage out of all students."
Welter of Viruses
Is a Wake-Up Call
The recent rash of computer attacks, such as the "Blaster" worm and "Sasser" virus, is spurring concern that such attacks will become even more frequent and more insidious. The evolving threat is pushing even the highest-ranking officials in business and government to examine how their organizations are defended against such risks. The rapid growth of the Internet means companies cannot just point to a juncture, armed with a protective office firewall, that ensures good fortune. In fact, many experts say, companies are likely to find that their defenses are less effective than they think.

"The den is being mined," said Joaquin Nunez, the head of Microsoft Corp., which faces billions of dollars in legal fees over its antitrust case and a sinking stock price. He said that Microsoft faces an "ever-changing, dynamic" threat from hackers and software that could be spread through the Internet. "The whole landscape is changing. It's like we're playing whack-a-mole."

More on campus
The summer's hottest news item is not the latest movie. It's a 19-year-old biology textbook, "Biology," that has become a best seller. The textbook, which was written by Dr. John D. Mader, a professor at the University of California, San Francisco, has been a hit with college students. The textbook, which is produced by W.H. Freeman, has sold more than 1 million copies this year, according to the company.

The textbook's success is partly due to its affordability. "Biology" is priced at $110, compared to $250 for other biology textbooks. The textbook is also available in a paperback edition for $50. The textbook is also available online, which has helped to increase its sales.

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Ask a doc

PAUL STUART
Board Certified Pediatrician

Are sunburns really that harmless?

Almost all Americans will experience a painful degree of sunburns at some stage of their life. It is expected that some sunburner will claim the lives of about 3,000 Americans this year alone. During this year, according to the American Cancer Society, about 1 million new cases of basal cell skin cancers and squamous cell carcinomas will be diagnosed. All types of skin cancer, whether serious or mild, can be prevented and is reversible with minor skin damage. Further prevention may help decrease your risk of developing skin cancer and its sequelae.

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DANA DELAP

Nurse Practitioner

Thursday, Sept. 3

The Kissimmee firefighters have taken over TD Waterhouse Center. Nothing in fact. It is just that a group of Mike Meadens and his all-back-up band the Mike's Band from Disney's P&L's "Mifflins," Inc. Bakes into Orlando Coliseum. September 3 through 7. The show should be an adventure for the two doonas and a three-stone little girl named Tina. Watch as the trio glides through Monstropolis, offering up double-dose clinics and monster showrooms to the new and younger audience. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available through the TD Waterhouse box office.

Friday, Sept. 4

Rock out, Christian style. And don't forget to ride Space Mountain while you're at it. Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom hosts "Night of Angels," an annual Christian music celebration, on Sept. 4 and 5. The event begins after 7:30 p.m. with a string of pop and rock music numbers lasting until after midnight. The concluding musical highlights include Sarah Ours, Day and Dove. David Arter of the Warner Brother's "Night of Angels" program says that "The night will be an all-night celebration of the beauty of God through music, art, and related material shows. Peter's the name. The program is to capture the spiritual nature found in music and art, and to bring the audience a little closer to God. The event is expected to last 10 hours, to 7 a.m. Tuesday afternoon and zoon to 4 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Adults and adolescents will be excluded with a valid ID." 407-504-1251.

Saturday, Sept. 6

Kissimmee is haunted. Every house has its haunted binding and Kissimmee is no exception. The Kissimmee Knights and Violet fates take great great on an eerie journey through history and right to the steps of the Osceola County Courthouse. The courthouse, dedicated in 1907, is the site where many judges, hanging, hang and hang. The Osceola Magazine of the Arts open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Adults and adolescents will be excluded with a valid ID. 407-504-1251.

Sunday, Sept. 7

With the fierce heat from the sun, rugged кожи are and feel-making trends, who can even consider "Disney's Phuket Flu." Get the best of both worlds — breathtaking views and the beauty of nature. Every house has its haunted binding and Kissimmee is no exception. The Kissimmee Knights and Violet fates take great great on an eerie journey through history and right to the steps of the Osceola County Courthouse. The courthouse, dedicated in 1907, is the site where many judges, hanging, hang and hang. The Osceola Magazine of the Arts open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Adults and adolescents will be excluded with a valid ID. 407-504-1251.

Monday, Sept. 8

It's a big fat Italian wedding at the Sandi's Greek Island. Tony and Tina are getting married starting at 6 p.m. at the Diamond, dramatic, exhilarating celebration of the year. Watch as the Nozioni and Vitale family jumps into the fray, with an unbridled maid of honor and a maid who somehow never made it to the church. The show starts at 7 p.m. and goes on without any interruption, which is always the idea.

Leave a comment about getting it. The South's "National Night of Terrors," Families Experience is located on 6221 Brynwood Road in Orlando. 407-101-3816.
New Mac tops anticipated list of edgy gadgets

ALEX BARBOUR
Senior Technology Writer

The new Macs, part of Apple’s Technology Showcase, are an exciting event that will take place Monday and Tuesday, July 23-24, at the UCF Computer Store, located in the CEC technology building.

Apple has announced that it will release the new Macs on June 23, along with the new Mac Mini. The Macs will come in two models: the Power Mac G4 and the Power Mac G5.

The Power Mac G4 is the first of Apple’s new line of computers, and it is designed to be the fastest computer on the market. The Power Mac G4 features an Intel Pentium processor, which is four times faster than the previous Power Macs. The Power Mac G4 also includes a new operating system, Mac OS X, which is designed to be more user-friendly.

The Power Mac G5 is the second model in the new line, and it is designed to be even faster than the Power Mac G4. The Power Mac G5 features an Intel Xeon processor, which is five times faster than the previous Power Macs. The Power Mac G5 also includes a new operating system, Mac OS X, which is designed to be more user-friendly.

The Power Mac G4 and G5 are available in two models: the Power Mac G4 400 and the Power Mac G5 500. The Power Mac G4 400 features a 400 MHz Intel Pentium processor, 1 GB of RAM, and a 60 GB hard drive. The Power Mac G5 500 features a 500 MHz Intel Xeon processor, 2 GB of RAM, and a 120 GB hard drive.

The new Macs are expected to be very popular, and Apple has already received over 100,000 orders for the new models since their introduction on June 23.
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2 p.m. Motion computing
The Tablet PC you need. See all the functionality a tablet PC has to offer and what makes it different from a laptop.

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**FRANK KEISSEL**

UCF women's soccer scored a thrilling 21-0 victory over FAU on Sunday to take the season's first shutout, lining up two goals before halftime and running the score to 10-0 by halftime. The Knights are now 2-0-0 in Conference USA.

UCF TAKING FAULIGHTLY

Sunday's attendance was the previous record for the season's classic with Virginia. The Knights' first half was a study in precision, with three goals in the opening 10 minutes.

Joe Robinson, UCF's first-ever goalkeeper, made a difference early, turning away a shot by the Hokies. The Redhawks were unable to break through the UCF defense for the rest of the game, as the Knights held on to their 10-0 lead.

**Time off to heal**

Knights hope bye-week helps to resolve questions

**ASHLEY BOW**

As the beginning of the season couldn't get off to a better start, and the knights are now 2-0-0 in Conference USA.

While the majority of the injuries that scared the Knights fans in the first half were of the little schools or and running back Ernest Peterson is the team's all-time leading rusher. Peterson is also the team's all-time leading receiver.

The breakdown in tackling ended the Knights' 2-0-0 season with conference action. The Knights are 2-0-0 in Conference USA.

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UCF ready for mile-high expedition

Knights open season with tough tourny

MATT DUMMETF
Staff Writer

Last season the UCF Volleyball team lost out of the 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 better place this season."

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

The first match is Friday afternoon against the tournament host from the Sun Belt Conference, the Denver Pioneers. The match will last two sets and ends the season winning five of its eight matches.

Denver began its season last weekend sweeping all three matches at the Sokol Invitational. With the win, Denver begins its season at 3-1 for the first time since 1997.

Leading the way for the Pioneers is middle blocker Andrew Barren. Barren returns as Denver's lone over-the-middle hitter following a season in which she finished second in the Sun Belt with 121 blocks. The senior from Vero Beach 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 at 15-13, 5-11 in conference play. For the first time in 11 seasons Colorado was left out of the NCAA Tournament.

UCF won 5-1 last weekend at the Malone Sea-Sun Invitational. The only loss was in No. 11 Penn State in four.

Middle blocker Montana Gerlach will be stepping into the senior leadership role this season. Despite her sub-setter status, Gerlach 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 noted the season playing in Orlando at the Disney Volleyball Challenge.

ISU is the only team in the tournament with a losing record at 1-2. The Redbirds have played nine straight competitions in the Blacker Gym Classic last weekend Illinois State faced Cameron before falling to No. 1 Wake Forest and No. 8 Nebraska.

The Redbirds are paced by outside hitter Laura Jordan. In the averaging an impressive 5.17 kills per game, while setter Kelly Rikli is tossing up 12.42 assists per game. Middle blocker Amber Doornbos is a force at the net, averaging 1.99 blocks per game.

On Saturday night, UCF will play its fourth match in the day. The Knights will face Idaho at 7 p.m.

UCF shook off an explosive service from Idaho by going on to sweep the game, 3-0.

Confident in her 21st season at the helm of UCF, Colado is looking to improve the Knights' 19-19 mark. Miami, like UCF, returns four starters from last year's squad.

Colado stressed that Colada was a major contributor to the team's success last season.

"Our schedule is not easy at all," Colado said. "We'll see how we respond right away.

UCF opens the home portion on Sept. 21 against Stetson at 7 p.m.
Akon's Frye leads MAC quarterbacks

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19 for 27 passes for 190 yards and one interception. Senior running back Terrance Jackson put up respectable numbers against Michigan, rushing 21 times for 143 yards.

Marshall

Defending MAC champions Marshall took on Delaware in a tight one. Both teams struggled offensively in their season debut. Taking over at quarterback for the graduation,Eigenhuer was youthful and inexperienced. His passing was errant and his plays at the line were rushed. His punt return was returned for a touchdown by Marshall's defense.

Byron Herd

QB Byron Herd for Akron and Kent State, showcase two quarterbacks. Wallace showed.

Quarterbacks

Wallace showed. Edgeworth the ball, receiver the ball. / Darius Watts, who backed Bruce Gradkowski, took on one score seven times in the game, carrying the numbers "8" on his jersey.

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Southern Mississippi took on Ohio State. Senior quarterback Andy Reid showed for 107 passing yards and two touchdowns, despite the loss to Michigan State's improved running game.

Western Michigan

Western Michigan put up a respectable performance against Michigan State in a 20-10 loss. Quarterback Chad Mullen played strong for the Broncos, and his wide receivers connected for half of the team's points. While Michigan's defense held the Broncos to 207 total yards, they were unable to overcome the Spartans' three touchdowns.

Bowling Green

Bowling Green upset the defending MAC champion Northern Illinois at home. Their defense forced the Huskies to turn over the ball four times in the contest.

Buffalo

Buffalo quarterback AJ Mihelic was named the MAC offensive player of the week for his performance in the game.

Ohio

Ohio defeated Minnesota, 24-10, and Rutgers, 34-11. The Buckeyes scored early and often, leading to Big Ten honors.

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Spartan

Defeating Eastern Michigan, 28-16, quarterback Andy Reid performed well. The Spartans rushed for 186 yards and two scores in the victory.

Ball State

Ball State easily took over Indiana State, routing the Sycamores 52-7. In the midst of the record-setting performance, quarterback Nick Farley completed 13 of 25 passes for 163 yards and two touchdowns in the win.

Michigan, Kent State

Kent State's improved running game featured Darius Watts, who backed Bruce Gradkowski, took on one score seven times in the game, carrying the numbers "8" on his jersey. Against Akron, Watts put up 14 of 27 passes for scores.

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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 Bush administration and the many UCF students and faculty who went to war are being put to the test. The political climate in the country is turnng turth and reality. As we venture toward the peaceful and democratic system of governance in this former battlefield, the U.S.-led coalition has realized that the situation is not as simple as many thought.

We speak to Dr. William McVicker, who has been stationed in Iraq since the beginning. Dr. McVicker declared the end of major combat operations on May 1. We have spoken with Senator John Mica, who despite disagreeing with the war in Iraq, went to serve his country in April. He stands by his peers after the major combat operations ended. They are working to bring our troops home, while troops of the former regime, and fellow soldiers come in daily.

Meanwhile, back in the U.S., we are seeking support for continued military operations. A clear victory has not been achieved.

Some of the candidates are resorting to negative measures to get their names out in the open. Kerry can be seen riding his campaign trail. The campaign song of the Bush campaign, "Thats the plan," is not just a war song, but a political one as well.

The worst problem is that, despite their efforts, most of the candidates remain anonymous to the average voter. Many continue to lose their voice as the election day approaches.

As with the presidential election, the gubernatorial race is one of the most important in Florida. The state of Florida is a swing state, and the outcome could determine who wins the White House.

As the focus of the country and the globe, American forces are not yet out of Iraq. Many of our troops are being removed from the region and sent back to their homes.

The tide of worldwide protest finally has slowed down, Bush said. He signed a proposal Tuesday for a new policy statement involving Iraq. This could be the change that our troops have been waiting for—a real end to this conflict. Bush said, "Iraq will be the last word.

Following the massive demonstrations, including the one in Tel Aviv, the people of the Middle East have proven that we can stand up for our beliefs and make change. This tide of opposition is not going to stop. The tide could be turning for the Bush administration, according to International Fоrmаl and International 2000.

With a bit of luck, UCF students such as Christopher Winters may just get their trip to Israel. He is currently in his junior year and has applied to study abroad.

As the balance of nations is going in many directions, the U.S. needs to redefine its foreign policy. The United Nations can play an important role in this process. A stronger resolution of the United Nations can take over the daily management of the northern part of Iraq and prepare for a new strategy the United States needs to put into place. This could be a turning point in the situation.

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Kerry adds smoke to fizzling field

A Massachusetts Senator, John Kerry officially declared his intention to seek the Republican nomination on Tuesday, according to a New York Times report. Despite the backlash, many people are saying that he is a strong candidate. He is viewed as a moderating force in a country that is divided, and he could provide a breath of fresh air to the American electorate.

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