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Eyes wide and mouth agape, UCF senior Ericka Dunlap defined the Miss America 2005 title as "the most rewarding experience of my life." Dunlap, 21, native of Orlando, Florida, was crowned the 56th Miss America and has been named the Miss America College Scholarship winner. "I dreamed of being Miss America, and I was nervous," said Dunlap, who attended the University of Central Florida.

Dunlap's victory comes at a time when she is also serving as a hometown volunteer for the Children's Miracle Network. "I feel honored to be recognized as the Miss America," said Dunlap. "I'm excited to be a role model for young girls and women." Dunlap plans to continue her education by pursuing a law degree. She hopes to practice entertainment and sports law.

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PWS’ MIAs honored by ROTC

The Student Publishing Association is proud to announce that the University of Central Florida’s Student Veterans Organization of America (SVOA) and University of Central Florida ROTC have named two students—Brian Monacelli and Anthony Amores—as their Student Veteran of the Month.

Annie Purita, associate director of SVOA, said, "It is an honor to recognize two of our students for their outstanding contributions to our community. Brian and Anthony are both exemplary role models for our fellow students and are a testament to the values of military service and community engagement." The awards ceremony took place on Monday, September 23rd, 2013.

Monacelli, a senior majoring in Business Administration, has been an active member of SVOA for four years and has served as the organization’s president for the past two years. He is a proud veteran of the United States Army and has deployed to Iraq and Afghanistan. Monacelli is currently working towards his master’s degree in Business Administration at UCF and plans to attend law school after graduation.

Amores, a senior majoring in Criminal Justice, has been active in SVOA for three years and has served as the organization’s vice president for the past two years. He is a proud veteran of the United States Army and has deployed to Afghanistan. Amores is currently working towards his master’s degree in Criminal Justice at UCF and plans to attend law school after graduation.

For more information, please contact Annie Purita at purita@mail.ucf.edu or 407-823-6471.

Manny Amorencio
Senior of the Year

BEN BAIRD
Senior Staff Writer

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The conclusion of the joint demonstration begins at 11:00 a.m. Friday morning. The demonstration lasts 20 minutes, followed by a 20-minute flag raising ceremony.

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VOLUNTEER UCF KICKS OFF ANOTHER GREAT SEMESTER!

VUCF Pet Party at Guardian Care and Nursing Center
Spend the day with your pet at the Guardian Care and Nursing Center. This is a wonderful opportunity to have our elderly experience some warmth from our friendly furries. Other volunteers are welcome too! Carpool available from Millican Hall at 10 am. For more information contact Carolina Tanhauser at 407.823.6471 or 305.450.8413.

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Tuesday September 23
12 pm Homecoming Organizational/Information Meeting,
SU Rm. 218C
8 pm CAB Tuesday Knight Live Comedian Bert Kreischer,
Wackadoo's

Wednesday September 24
1:45 pm VUCF Tail Boys and Girls Club - Come join us for relays, softball, sports and games.
Carpool meets at 1:45 pm at Millican Hall
7 pm EKCEL "Where is your stage crew?"
Team Building Workshop, Cape Florida 316 A&B
8 pm CAB Movie "Old School," Wackadoo's

Friday September 26
2:30 pm VUCF Beach Clean-up at Chere Down Park
Spend time cleaning up the coast and make it beautiful again. Afterwards, go to the ocean and relax. Carpool meets at 2:30 pm at Millican Hall

Saturday September 27
10 am VUCF Pet Party. Looking for volunteers to spend the day with their pets at the Guardian Care and Nursing Center. This is a wonderful opportunity to have our elderly experience some warmth from our friendly furries. Other volunteers welcome to help out too. Carpool meets at 10 am at Millican Hall.

Sunday September 28
1 - 3 pm VUCF Sunbelt Health Care Community,
Come play bingo with the residents and have lots of fun as well as meet some inspirational people!
Carpool meets at 1 pm at Millican Hall.

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 Poolside
7 pm EKCEL - Will You Rock or Roll?
Presentation and interview skills.
Pegasus Ballroom ABC

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

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

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Important dates:
Organizational Meeting 2
Sept. 24th, 2003 at 12pm in SU 218C
Organizational Meeting 3
Oct. 7th, 2003 at 12pm in SU 218C

Upcoming EKCEL Workshops

"Where is your stage crew?"
Teambuilding Workshop
Wednesday September 24
What does a team mean to you? When you think of a team, do you think of support? Develop your teambuilding skills through our workshop.
7 pm Cape Florida 316 A&B, Student Union

"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
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WASHINGTON — For several minutes after Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld left his former post of defense secretary, the news agency that he headed kept a low profile.

Rumsfeld’s departure from the Army’s top job gained new resonance Friday with a series of accidents at America’s largest military base.

The two-hour summit among German leaders call for a diplomatic solution to the crisis in Iraq.

The Democratic field’s leaders call for the re-emergence of thewendy, the aftermath of hostilities that the plan for war. As for the Left, the West has started speaking out and imposing the limits on its role.

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Enron connection kept White House under pressure early

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What a great day for shopping!
Some reserves debate quitting as service time lengthens

GRZELO ZIELINSKI
MILWAUKEE - Single mother and Staff Sgt. Deonna Bruce of Hooch, Wis., described her two girls in their grandparents' home where Army Reserve Guard was a

The Army National Guard is supposed to be for here. They want to serve their country, but they're professionals and they've got families and everything.

She wants me out, he said in an interview. "Now do anything what you need is some predictability with their schedules and the rotation so that they can maintain what they need to plan for and support." 

Half of the reservists interviewed said that, while they were willing and even eager to perform their missions, the likelihood of extended deployments was reduced during recent years.

New system may make A/C more efficient

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BRANDON KADICK

Three of thousands of insects can be found on the first floor of the biology building. Thanks to one man. And despite how that sounds, this is a good thing. Stewart Fullerton’s official title is research associate is charge of entomological collections. In other words, he sorts, catalogs, and classifies insects. He has, with the help of UCF students, increased UCF’s collection of insects from a small, disorganized one to an orderly collection that now houses about 250,000 specimens. In an early age, insects captured Fullerton’s attention. Being nearly blind due to reading glasses but not having any, Fullerton never played sports. Instead, he studied insects.

“Most of these insects are, so I became enamored with them,” Fullerton explained.

In fifth grade, he slide off the fence on the lower floor and went underneath the instructors at the lab to get more bugs. In fifth grade, he begins the first collection. I was very interested in entomology, but not as much with insects collecting, he added. Though I wasn’t exactly on my way to become an entomologist.

In high grades, Fullerton was working at a public library and came across the book “Insects of North America.” At the end of his 9th grade, he decided to go and study entomology in California, doing field surveys for insect pests such as the West Nile virus.

They realized that if they were going to make a living beating the heat and travelling the Irish, they needed to have some way to make their music and play for the audience. With a little searching, and a bit of luck, they found The Shady Irish band. To fill in the position, it was agreed that Dr. Carl Vickers consented, and since then, the band has been playing.

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"This isn't a collection that is bad for the professional," he said. "It is a necessary-daily educational tool." Video praises the Bug Closet as a '64 infinite collection.' He also redesigns its value as an educational tool.

"It's a whole bunch of students that have worked with us and sides," Yekeler said. "How does one go about researching dinosaurs? These students learn skills by putting into use. Quite a few of these students have gone on to doctoral programs primarily due the knowledge they gained from working at the Bug Closet.

Firstly, it started as a school- ing fund that has since became a museum of approximately 150,000 to pay for student supplies and equipment, bring in samples or send students off into the field.

There has been a bug closet over the years, and there, at least four new species of beetles have been discovered on the site.

One species of parasitic wasp, Bartia nitens, is known only to exist at UCF or at least one exists at UCF. The site where the insect was collected is now home to a few thousand wasp nests. The species has been seen in the years most.

After weeks of searching for the wasp discovered at UCF was named after Yekeler's partner, Michael H. Yekeler, honor.

While working in the closet, students themselves can find new species, and his graduate student Phillip Mannex stated what he discovered just another new

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**SYRACUSE 38, UCF 14**

**MATT SUMMOR**

The UCF Knights fell short of preventing the Syracuse Orange from winning its seventh straight game. Despite two touchdown passes from quarterback Gino Lawhorn Jr., the Knights could not overcome the Orange's offensive power.

**Central Florida Knightrode 24 unanswered points**

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Knights give up 24 unanswered points

**MATT SUMMOR**

Syracuse, N.Y.—For the third straight season, UCF came up short against Syracuse, as the Orange fell to 0-2 in Big East action against the Big East Conference. Heading into the week, the UCF Knights had their sights set on a victory at the Carrier Dome, but Syracuse pulled away to win, 38-14.

"It was a tough one," said head coach Mike Huggins. "We made some mistakes and didn't play our best game. But we still believe we can compete with anyone in this conference."
Florida Atlantic outshot The' victory that issued Saturday's a.

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The fourth and that we didn't make it, " said figures. They were enronnal killers. Those are plays we have to make.

After a Syracuse field goal by Collin Haynes. Schneider extended the game.

Coach Mike Scrapp and the Knights have yet to win a regular season Big East game. Syracuse has outscored its last three opponents 19-16 en route to snapping a
deficit.

Despite the three interceptions, Schneider became the 46th quarterback in Division history to throw for over 1,000 career yards. Schneider also

recovered his school record streak to 15 games with a first
touchdown pass. "Our priority is in the win, " said Kruczek. "Right now we're in the MAC. We know these on-the-road
games were going to be tough.

The Knights have their first step nearer the MAC crown featuring in Florida Atlantic against Notre Dame.

"I was off target a lot today," said Schneider. "I've done nothing that deserved us. We had good people, but just missed them here."

Two plays later Anderson

wasnt the score at 14.

Reyes finished his eleven yard

-drive that gave the

Syracuse lead to 24-14, said Kruczek. "The fourth

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for its pass-

1 to give the

Syracuse Orange a confidence they had been searching for throughout the season.

"That's what I came to Syracuse for," said Reyes. "To do one of these big ones of the season."

Baines tied the score, with

into the end zone.

Paul in 10-44 left on the clock.

Defensive back

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Kentucky Wildcats 1-1

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Florida Atlantic (4-8) in the pre-

senario just as theiev. The Knights are 7-2, taking an early lead in the Atlantic stand-

In the first half, FSU's Laurentine

Pearl, skipped by the Knights' defense and created a confusion and a situation against UCF quarterback Chandler Petit was closest to

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The Knights return home on Oct

When they take on Akron oppo-

The women's team opened Atlantic Sun Conference play on Friday against rival Florida Atlantic.

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Students worried that the government had too much power to dig into the lives of regular people. Doubts about the fairness of the system were especially prevalent in the city of Orlando, from where several students fled the Patriot Act.

Their worries about the government's intrusive power were echoed by a new generation of activists who, unlike their parents, were not born into or raised with a sense of national security being under threat. They were more likely to read about the Patriot Act in the news than see it in practice. They worried about the government's ability to use that power against them, and they wondered if the government was using that power to protect them, or to exploit them.

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