Hello, kittens!

Animal Services sees feline boom

April showers and May flowers aren’t the only things blooming this time of year. Dozens of kittens are born during these late spring months, making early summer a crucial time for adoptions, and making the month of June the national American Humane Association Adopt-A-Cat Month.

“It’s almost like if you expect it in the rebirth of the flowers and trees,” said Vanessa Bouffard, marketing and public relations program coordinator at Orange County Animal Services. “Well, it’s the same thing with cats.”

This is the time when they’re being born, and the kittens happen to coincide with the springtime.”

On Saturday, OCAS, in lieu of the booming cat and kitten season and in honor of the last Saturday of Adopt-A-Cat Month, offered “ropped-up starter kits” for up to 30 new cat and kitten adoptions. The shelter is currently swamped with thousands of felines, brought in as other stray, abandoned, lost and found or owner-reunited. “We always offer a good bag on all the adoptions, but with this cat adoption project we’re offering extra incentives such as shots, some treats and things of that nature,” Bouffard said.

The special starter kits included a 3-pound bag of cat food, litter toys, treats, deodorizer, videos and yet cat food guidelines. They also raffled off a litter box, scratching post, cat beds and other items.

This is the first time the OCAS has offered this adoption incentive, and it hopes they will bring in many potential adopters.

“We’re going to see the success of this year because it’s the first year we’re doing this, and depending on what we can do if we are able to do it again next year,” Bouffard said.

Virginia Tech offers new mental health counseling services

According to the American Psychiatric Association, "Half of all college students report feeling so depressed at some point in time that they have trouble functioning. If left untreated, depression can lead to suicide. Suicide is the third leading cause of death for those aged 15-24 and the second leading cause of death of college students." According to the American College Health Association’s 2006 national data, 5.5% percent of the college students they surveyed reported having contemplated suicide at least once. In addition, 1.3 percent of students surveyed reported having attempted suicide at least once.

CPU has trained more than 600 people since August 2006. The Counseling Center plans to reach 1,000 by the end of the year.

College can be an unexpected culture shock to incoming freshmen and transfer students, leading to isolated, anxiety and depression. The Counseling Center hopes to educate more students, faculty and staff about the importance of mental health.

"I think when you say mental health, people automatically go to the negative," David Wallace, director of the Counseling Center, said. "We people have to have those problems, and depression and addictions are the two big ones. Of all those mental health concerns,
**Striking back violence**

**Victim Services tries to raise cash**

MARK SCHAUER

National Campus Safety Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month take place in September and October, respectively, but that doesn’t mean UCF Victim Services isn’t already preparing for their annual events later this year.

In the past month, Victim Services said two car washes to raise funds for the widening events, and they have raised more fundraisers on the horizon.

This September, Victim Services will host the “Stand Up” Speak Out event the week of Oct. 3. The event coincides with National Campus Safety Awareness Month.

“When going to attend court hearings, sexual assault victims, stalking victims, and victims of domestic violence, UCF’s Victim Services is coordinator of the event.

During Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October, Victim Services launches its “Strike Back Against Domestic Violence” event.

The events this year will feature guest speakers, Hispanic and black community organizations, and will also reach the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community.

For more information about the event, contact that outing time and try to come to the events, to know that UCF Victim Services takes place on Tuesday, July 14, at the Student Center, via the Center Drive.

“Everyday’s donation box,” Hayes said. “If you don’t want to get your car washed, then we also accept donations.”

Hayes said, “We have the sprees to get the more bags off, but also we can’t accept donations.”

Money raised from the car washes will go toward the events in September and October. Money left over will go straight into the victim fund. The victim fund allows Victim Services to provide immediate help to those in need.

Morgan Sherlock said.

“Maybe somebody has to get out of a relationship, and they don’t have any clothes with them or any food... we can buy them a gift card,” said Charlotte Flewelling, a victim advocate of Victim Services.

There will be at least two victim advocates at every car wash to answer questions. Passersby will have their chance to learn more about Victim Services and the help they provide.

This year, because the “Strike Back” event’s focus is the GLBT community, Victim Services is partnering up with The Center, which is the GLBT community center of Central Florida.

Local Events

**IF YOU WANT TO GO**

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- **What:** The UCF at UCF, Seminole Blvd

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**What:** UCF Victim Services holds seminar on fatal Learning will be hosting a cleanup efforts and granting the project is expected to last through September.

Gemini Boulevard East will be closed between the north and south entrances of Garage C (Guest Parking) until this Friday, to allow for the installation of new storm drains.

**Career Services holding seminar**

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In addition, there is a large homeless population in Florida, but estimating the number of those who are homeless because of their sexual orientation is nearly impossible.

“Those kids automatically become homeless. They may go to a group home, to nowhere to turn. In the past, we’ve been helping them find their kids here, put them on a road to a stepping stone or gas. Go deal with them because you’re not a part of their life,” Sherlock said.

“The Strike Back” event will culminate with a concert both groups, which is a fund raiser of UCF Victims Services.

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Fort Myers is unique as a state in the nation, in terms of its real estate market and its political landscape. This is due to the presence of Florida's politically active Third District, which includes the entire City of Fort Myers and parts of Lee County. The Third District is currently represented by Rep. Vern Buchanan, a Republican who has been in office since 2009. Buchanan is known for his work on issues such as immigration, health care, and foreign policy.

The Florida Realtors Association (FARA) recently released its third-quarter report, showing that the Fort Myers real estate market continues to experience strong growth. According to the report, home sales in the area increased by 11% in the third quarter compared to the same period last year. The median sale price also rose by 17%, reaching $322,000.

Buchanan recently held a town hall meeting in Fort Myers to discuss issues facing the community. The meeting was well-attended, with over 200 residents in attendance. Buchanan discussed topics such as school funding, immigration, and infrastructure projects.

He also announced that he is working on legislation to improve the quality of education in Florida's public schools. Buchanan said that he is committed to ensuring that every student has access to a high-quality education, regardless of their background.

In addition to his work on education, Buchanan is also pushing for legislation to improve public safety in the Fort Myers area. He said that he is working closely with local law enforcement agencies to ensure that they have the resources they need to keep our communities safe.

Overall, Buchanan's town hall meeting was a success, with many residents expressing their support for his work and his commitment to serving the Fort Myers community.

Suicide causes major risk to student health

The UCF education program, IMPACT, focuses on teaching the students about suicide prevention and awareness. IMPACT T-shirts are available for students to purchase, and they include the following message:

"Teach Your Passion.

Alaina Hockley, an eight-year-old student, was killed in the school shooting in Florida in 2018. After her death, her family founded IMPACT, a program that trains students to be suicide prevention advocates.

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Like all the cats and kittens that leave OCAS, each one was spayed or neutered, micro-chipped, dewormed, tested for feline leukemia and AIDS and fully vaccinated. The adoption cost for cats and kittens is $7.

Friday one day before the special adoption day, OCAS had 226 cats housed in their facility located off Conroy Road across from the Mall at Millenia. However, this number is only small compared to the 3,000 cats and kittens they received last fiscal year. Only 20% of those animals were adopted as that same year.

Unfortunately, the majority of the felines that did not adopt within one year will be euthanized. Unlike other animal organizations, such as the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the OCAS must euthanize animals.

"We put down for space, time, temperature and health," said Debra Villalta, program coordinator of adoptions at OCAS. "We can't find homes. We try to put it down. We believe to put it in the adoption program, but unfortunately, our space, temperature and health conditions just are not that high."

According to the American Humane Association, out of the millions of cats that enter shelters each year, only about one in four are adopted into homes. In fact, most of them — more than 70% of them — are euthanized. Last year, approximately 4,200 cats and 2,500 kittens were euthanized at Orange County Animal Services.

But why are there so many cats? Unfortunately, numbers, especially cats, are throwaway pets, Villalta said. "People will move or decide they don't like the pet anymore and instead of trying to find a good home, they basically toss it, and then you go get another pet. Very few times do you find people who want to make that commitment to a cat as a lifelong pet."

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ATLANTIC BEACH, Fla. (AP) — SGAs argue against bill

WHAT DOES THE BILL MEAN IN DOLLARS

For the schools:
Universities are expected to get a combined $5.1 billion in the first year, but that number could increase to $70 million in the fourth year.

For Students:
$131 annually at Florida and Florida State and $125 at South Florida in the first year.

The fall of 2008 before including the fees, so steps can be taken to find funds for the schools without tuition revenue. Until then, universities will continue watching their wallets.

"We still have that year to get through until we implement the other parts of the bill," Holsenbeck said. "So do we still have to take some measures to keep costs restrained until we get to that point."

Holsenbeck said he hopes to see UCF included in the bill by then. The three participating schools were selected from a series of classification systems that determined UCF because of the student body. Holsenbeck said, and because of 2003 data was used. He said UCF has always been in favor of differential tuition and that the schools would like to be involved in the program soon.

"We are certainly going to give that 100 percent of our effort and have been assured by many people in the administration that they would be amenable to that," he said.

The Student Government Association of UCF, however, is not thrilled with the idea. Earlier this month, UCF’s SGA passed a resolution opposing the differential tuition bill stating that it is "fundamentally detrimental to the state university system" and that it "would severely limit access to public higher education."

"SGA Director of Government Affairs Maria Pecoraro was surprised by the governor’s decision, noting that his political platform has been to make higher education more accessible. "This makes an access issue because the Florida board of Regents oversees the state university system and Florida State University's Florida Prepaid program purchased after July 1, 2002.

Students will be paying out-of-pocket to cover the charges. "Students don't want to pay more money," Perezano said. "They just don't."

She said one of her groups believes that students struggling financially and also passed a bill against the bill. "As a whole," he said "the state needs to really step up its efforts in providing need-based aid for our students." He said he would have been more supportive of the bill if it contained language intended to increase need-based aid.

Computer engineering major Joel Jurik doesn't agree with the additional fees either. "No one would take a tuition increase, honestly," he said. "We're in college and we're not making that much money.""}

Holsenbeck said that revenues from the tuition differential would help lower the faculty-student ratio if the bill were amended to include UCF. "This provides the faculty with any tuition increase could be used to provide additional faculty," he said.

"So now that the bill has passed," Perezano said, "the question is, what is going to happen to the student body want to be included with this. And if so, are we willing to pay the price not to be on the same playing fields as FSU? Do we want that?"
Local band one of four to play '07 Vans Warped Tour

CHRISTINE HULL
Contacting Writer

Five guys, shaggy hair cuts, five o'clock shadows and light t-shirts are all of the essentials needed for a young, enthusiastic rock/alternative/experimental band.

Letterperfect takes the image within its music and runs with it while creating a different sound that demands attention from its audience.

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Now it's hitting the big screen with a live-action feature film just in time for the Fourth of July holiday.

**AUTOBOTS**

The protagonists in the Transformers Universe, inhabitants from the evil Decepticons. The protagonists introduce in 1984. Heroic robots protect the Earth and its inhabitants from various toys, graphic novels, paperbacks books, cartoons and movies first introduced in 1984. In the 2007 movie, these heroic robots protect the Earth and its inhabitants from the evil Decepticons.

**OPTIMUS PRIME**

Leader of the Autobots. He is the personification of courage, strength and balance, as it so frequently does. If on the shorter side of two hours, this robot rumble might have been a blast, but at nearly two-and-a-half hours, director Michael Bay罢了

**BUMBLE BEE**

As an Autobot spy, Bumble Bee is the Leader of the Autobots. He is the epitome of style. The toughest Autobot around. More eyes.

**JAZZ**

The Autobot's chief mechanic, engineer and executive producer. With Industrial Light & Magic at the theaters, no outside world, barely together. There seems to be no traffic, our outside world, barely anything outside of the convention never exists despite the story of the autobots.

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**Transformers: The Movie**

Rated PG-13

Directed by Michael Bay

Starring Shia LaBeouf, Megan Fox, Josh Duhamel overseas

In Theaters Tuesday

trying to get in touch with hot chick Megan Fox by way of his recently acquired Camaro (which admittedly versus with its ever-appropriate selection of tunes).

All of it makes for some head-shaking and eye-rolling in spite of the numerous transformations that do actually take place early on. With Industrial Light & Magic at the theaters, no outside world, barely anything outside of the convention never exists despite the story of the autobots.

Not until the does civilization. Films of this magnitude as well. It makes for a long-anticipated gap between action figures, finally gets some cred. As single-shot, balls through anyone that some non-action figures can

**Timeline**

Pre-1984

Pre-1984

1986

1987

1992

1994

1999

2007

Transformers: The Movie

Although most of the money shots are unnecessarily saved for the climactic melee.

However, all of the excitement seems to be yet ahead for the finale as well, leaving audiences spinning their wheels, Lloyd that point, there isn't an established sense of scale or scope, just hopping from location to location with all of the characters eventually gathering together. There seems to be no traffic, our outside world, barely anything outside of the convention never exists despite the story of the autobots.

**Autobots**

A collection of various toys, graphic novels, paperbacks books, cartoons and movies.

**Optimus Prime**

The protagonist in the Transformers Universe.

**2007 Film Review**

Film more head-shaking than jaw-dropping.
Twists surprising, music awful

WILLIAM GOSS
Staff Writer

Let's go ahead and make something clear: When it comes to Transformers, the toy line, I missed the beat.

Not that I fail to fathom the appeal of giant robot rumble; it was just always a bit more than I who watched and played with everyone else's favorite scintillating machines.

I had the gift of things: Optimus Prime led the Autobots (Yay!), while Megatron led the Decepticons (Boo!), all of which could — say it with me now — transform into a variety of other objects, from cars in raceway players to BPGs.

So, speaking as a non-fanboy, the appeal of 1986's original Transformers: The Movie is understandable: The action is pretty constant over its 84-minute running time, the twists genuinely surprising (he said the s-word?!?) and the music awful.

Like, really bad. Rank soundtrack aside, the appeal of giant robot rumbles; it was just always my brother more than me who watched and missed the boat.

So, speaking as a non-fanboy, the appeal of giant robot rumbles; it was just always my brother more than me who watched and missed the boat.

My inner child would devour the last half-hour of slam-bang effects and little else, but that is the very least a summer blockbuster should do.

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Some from Sony BMG.

The Transformers movie is re-released in theaters.

Paramount Pictures, Dream Works and Spielberg lent executive produced by Steven Spielberg,.backwardcanoons with unabashed glee and awe, but even my inner child might not have the patience to stomach two-thirds of relative inaction to get there.
THE TUBE

8:00 p.m. NBC
Age of Low

9:00 p.m. NBC
America's Next Top Model

9:30 p.m. NBC
Gibson

10:00 p.m. NBC
Rea/World Las Vegas

10:30 p.m. FOX
Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?

THE BAND, THE MOVIE

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BIG SCREEN

CD REVIEW

Listen to this film's CD more than Once

AMANDA L. SHAPIRO

columnist

One of the greatest assets to any film is the accompanying music that helps to support the narrative. Quite possibly the lead character in most films, music often lingers regarding the winding of thoughts conscious and often signifies the onset of something critical.

In the case of G.I. Joe, the music not only supports the story, but is the sole purpose for the movie's creation. Once is an Irish musical that doesn't run for the halls just yet. The musical fits into the same category as other show tunes categories. Instead, the soundtrack offers acoustic folk ballads, harmonized vocals and the occasional support of the violin.

The album features the original work of Glen Hansard and Markéta Irglová, both professional musicians, neither Hansard nor Irglová received any training for the film and had no prior acting experience. Fans of the forbidden love-ter-thug-who-will-save-the-world story will notice the similarities between songs that appear on the film's soundtrack and those that appear on The Swell Season, an album they released together prior to the making of the film.

One of Once's greatest achievements is in the use of the music. Instead of random bursts of song every 30 seconds with avaricious theatrics, the film examines the narrative of a situation where the creation of music might actually occur. The result is heartbreakingly simple and probably have made a grown man cry.

The song that is universally linked naturally led by Hansard, with Irglová's harmonized supporting vocals. The film indicates Once's ability to steal the spotlight and many of the album's most interesting tracks. The front and most acknowledged song on the album is "Falling Slowly." The song

Letterperfect chosen from pool of 70 aspiring Orlando bands

By AL

Letterperfect's never ending vigor, it will be difficult not to picture audiences at these shows. To purchase their album, to get a short list of or more information on the band, visit their Web site at http://www.letterperfectmusic.com. You can also check out the band at http://www.orlandoband.com/letterperfect.
**New schedule pits UCF against NATION’S BEST**

**MELISSA HEYDORF**  
Sports Editor

With less than two months before the team's first game, UCF Men's Soccer head coach Bryan Cunningham recently announced the Knights upcoming 2007 schedule.

After a tough schedule last season, resulting in a 6-9-2 record, the Knights will enter this campaign with more experience and confidence against each other Conference USA opponents and national powerhouse. They are once again playing a competitive national schedule with a combination of tough road and home matches. Cunningham said in a press release, "It is important that the players are not only challenged early but throughout the season, especially as we prepare for the games against Conference USA opponents."

Last season the Knights faced four nationally ranked opponents, including SMU, who at the time was the top-ranked team in the country. Their match-up resulted in a 2-2 tie. "We have to elevate our play against our Conference USA rivals," Cunningham stated.

The Knights' schedule will rival last year's, as they face four teams who participated in the NCAA Tournament and five opponents ranked in the top 20 nationally according to the 2006 NCAA RPI.

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**Football hires new line coach**

**BRIAN MORPHIS**  
Sports Editor

The UCF Football team's offensive line is already a strong unit in experience, but the Knights gained some more on Friday when coach George O'Leary announced the hiring of Tom Freeman as the team's offensive line coach. Freeman has coached on the offensive side of the ball for 36 years, including 13 at the Division I level.

Freeman comes to UCF from Stanford University, where he spent the last two seasons coaching the guards and centers on the Cardinal offensive line. He also was the team's run game coordinator. "I am very happy to add a coach with Tom's experience to our staff," O'Leary said in a press release, "He brings with him a lot of football knowledge, and we are excited to have him here to work with our offensive line at UCF."

During his coaching career, Freeman's teams have appeared in bowl games, including the Fiesta Bowl in Pittsburgh, where he served for eight seasons as the offensive line coach and run game coordinator. While serving the role to Stanford, Freeman was featured on ESPN's College Game Day. Following the 2004 season, Freeman left Stanford to take the offensive line coaching position at Florida State.

Freeman's coaching history also includes serving as the team's offensive line coach at Marshall, where he won the 2001 Conference USA title and led the Thundering Herd to a 31-2 over Miami. Freeman also spent seven seasons at Marshall, where he was the team's offensive line coordinator and run game coordinator.

**Marshall coach joins UCF**

**MELISSA HEYDORF**  
Sports Editor

The UCF Volleyball program welcomes a new assistant to their team Friday when head coach Mary Colada announced the hiring of Trevor Therold as a new assistant coach.

A native of Trinidad, Trinidad, Therold joins the UCF coaching staff after spending four seasons as a volunteer assistant at Marshall. "I am excited to have the opportunity to welcome Trevor to my staff," Colada said in a release, "His knowledge and experience with the game of volleyball will help our team prepare for the tough Conference USA competition we will be facing this season."

During his time at Marshall, the Thundering Herd captured the 2005 Conference USA title. That same year, Therold graduated from Marshall with a bachelor's degree in physiological education, sports marketing and management.

Therold's experience also extends beyond Marshall, as he was head coach of the Trinidad Volleyball Team.
Magic get Rakovic in trade with Mavericks

WODDOWMAN

After rumors flew all week long leading up to Thursday's draft, the Orlando Magic confirmed that they had made a deal on draft day, swapping the 34th overall pick for the 23rd overall pick. The Magic traded with the Toronto Raptors for the 23rd overall pick, selecting forward Kyle Oden.

The move comes as a surprise for many fans of the Magic. Oden is considered by many to be the top prospect in the draft, and getting him with the 23rd overall pick is a major coup for the Magic.

The deal also means that the Magic will have the option to select a player with the 34th overall pick, which they acquired from the Toronto Raptors.

Rakovic, a 6-foot-5 guard from Serbia, was selected with the 23rd overall pick. The Magic have expressed interest in trading the pick, but the team has not yet made a decision on what to do with it.

The Magic's move to acquire Oden is seen as a major addition to the team's lineup. Oden is considered by many to be the top prospect in the draft, and getting him with the 23rd overall pick is a major coup for the Magic.

With the move, the Magic have acquired a player with the potential to be a major contributor to the team's lineup. Oden is a versatile player with a strong shooting stroke and a great feel for the game.

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In other news, the Magic will face off against the Brooklyn Nets on Friday, with important implications for the team's playoff hopes.

If the Magic can win against the Nets, they will move closer to securing a playoff spot. However, if they lose, they will fall further behind the other teams in the Eastern Conference standings.

The game is scheduled to begin at 7:30 PM and will be broadcast on the ESPN network.

Women's Soccer adds four to 2007 roster

Recruits bring local, international experience

RICHARD MURPHY

UCF Women's Soccer coach Missy Besse announced June 25 that the Knights have signed four new players, including three local products.

"We picked up a big guy in the first round, nearly four hours before bringing them over," Besse said in a press release. "We're definitely a priority.

The Knights' first round pick was forward Joel Davis, who was selected with the 52nd overall pick by Portland.

Besse said the Magic have "an extremely dangerous threat" that "will definitely add a whole different perspective from the international player.

We expect to get from him," Besse said of the 23rd overall pick.

Krispy Kreme was excited to be here with coach O'leyer and his staff.

"It's a great thrill to be here with coach O'leyer and his staff," Besse said in a press release. "We're definitely a priority.

We have begun the recruitment process for the 2007 season."
Dear Bush, let's talk about stem cells

JENNIFER LARINO

We should be willing to pay to better UCF

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