Hello, kittens!

Animal Services sees feline boom

April showers and May flowers aren’t the only things that springtime sees. As the national American Humane Association begins its annual “Kittens in the Window” campaign, some adoption agencies in honor of the last Saturday of April are frantically working to find homes for the myriad kittens who are being surrendered. The special starter kits included a litter box, scratching post, cat food, toys, treats, deodorizer, videos and other items.

We’re going to see the success of this project—we’re offering extra incentives such as litter, some toys, and things of that nature,” Bouffard said.

The special starter kits included a 7-pound bag of cat food, litter box, toy, deodorizer, videos and other items. They also raffled off a litter box, scratching post, cat food, toys and other items.

“Sometimes it’s like if you expose it to the winds 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 “rooped-up starter kits” for up to 80 new cat or kitten adoptions. The shelter is currently swamped with thousands of kittens, brought in as either stray, abandoned, lost and found or owner surrendered.

“We always offer a goody bag on all the adoptions, but with this cat adoption project we’re offering extra incentives such as litter, some toys and things of that nature,” Bouffard said.

The special starter kits included a 7-pound bag of cat food, litter tray, toy, deodorizer, videos and other items. They also raffled off a litter box, scratching post, cat food and other items.

“This is the first time the OCAS has offered this adoption incentive, and I think they’ll be seeing many potential adopters,” Bouffard said.

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

Photos by shelters, in 65

Device warns you in a flash

Thoroughbred signals students of lightning

Jeffrey Riley

Florida is right in the middle of its lightning season, and UCFS has implemented a system to warn everyone on campus of any impending lightning storms.

“The Thoroughbred Lightning Detection and Warning System sits atop of the Recreation and Wellness Center, with reimbursements in a corridor of the sports fields,” said Riley.

When a storm approaches, Thoroughbred records the amount of electrical discharge between the Earth and the cloud. If it gets too high, too close to campus, an alarm goes off to warn students.

“It makes it for certain. No one is going to argue with it,” said Jim Willingham, associate director of programs for the RWC. “That makes it a great form of support.”

The RWC purchased the initial system in 2001 for $4,000 after researching the product for nearly a year. The system of the system was looked into, including the actual tone of the horn, the wind or any other possible warning system’s emitted sound.

They wanted to find a tone that would work or click, but it would work or any other possible warning system’s emitted sound.

According to the National Oceamic & Atmospheric Adminis­ tration, lightning is the most frequent natural killer among bad weather, with the highest number of strikes occurring in June, July and August.

These are multiple lightning detection systems on the market.

Photos by shelters in 65

Virginia Tech spurrs Counseling Center changes

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New York, New York — Millions of dollars are available to Everglades restoration projects, including the Everglades National Park and the state of Florida. The Florida Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP) is offering a new program to help fund projects that benefit the Everglades ecosystem.

The program, called the Everglades Trust fund, is designed to provide grants and low-interest loans for projects that protect or improve the Everglades ecosystem. Projects eligible for funding include those that enhance water quality, protect or restore natural habitats, and promote public education and outreach.

The FDEP is currently accepting applications for the Everglades Trust fund. Interested applicants should submit their proposals online through the FDEP website. The deadline for applications is February 1, 2023.

For more information, visit the FDEP website or contact your local Everglades Trust fund representative.
Grants offered for educational studies minor

The next medical school to open in Florida will be held in Tallahassee, and is one of the first patient customers to open the temporary clinic located in Tallahassee.

The temporary location is called the University of Florida Medical School and is located in Tallahassee.

The grant will help pay for educational needs and it's only eligible for educational study minor or certificate.

The core class will be taught by the School of Social Science. The core class will include the following:

-Interacting with people
-Developing educational plans
-Teaching strategies
-How to manage a group

Students can handle financial and admission concerns in the student affairs area. The faculty offices are yet to be filled because no faculty has been hired yet.

UCF News and Information contributed to this report.

Med school finds seven more donors

On Tuesday, the UCF College of Medicine celebrated the opening of its temporary offices in Research Park with an open house.

The celebration came as the announcement that seven donors have stepped forward to fund more than 1,600 medical students.

"It wasn't very long ago that this college was a dream," College Dean Dr. Deborah German said at the event. "This is the first step of many to make the medical school a reality and to show you the real tangible evidence that it will happen.

The event medical school will be a site visit by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education in December.

Med school finds seven more donors

The seven new donors funded eight scholarships, bringing the total amount collected to an estimated $1.6 million.

Ten of the 40 scholarships have been paid for, leaving 30 unpaid. Baynes, a student in the charter class, will get $40,000 a year — $20,000 for tuition and $20,000 for living expenses. For all four years.

But the lofty goal comes with the steep price tag of $64 million in private donations.

Additional donors include Florida Hospital, funding two scholarships; Sonny's, Franchise Co., Bank of America; Judy and David Albrighton, January; Barnes, Florida University Physicians Group and SunBank Lowman.

UCF President John Hitt and German welcomed the crowd.

"We have tremendous support from the private sector and government," Hitt told the audience. "And it's expandable."

German spoke of the medical school being a dream not too long ago and reminded the crowd that the process of learning and teaching is a long journey and encouraged them to stay for the ride.

The new offices were built in the UF College of Medicine and University of Southern Florida in Jacksonville.

"We are very pleased to see the new offices open and we are one of the first patient customers to open the temporary clinic located in Tallahassee."

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"The program is not set up to become the largest of its kind in the state," Hitt said. "We're just setting the stage for some work that will be done.

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Modified flying 747 carries the space shuttle back to ES. EDWARD ALVAREZ, Staff -- A jumbo jet carrying the space shuttle Atlantis took off Sunday on a return to the Shuttle Launch site at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. A modified Boeing 747 with the shuttle mounted on its back left from the Mojave Desert site by 6:05 a.m. PST, said Alan Brown, a spokesman for NASA's Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base. The shuttle, which requires stops for refueling, is not expected to arrive at Cape Canaveral until at least Monday, with the possibility of a Tuesday arrival if weather is bad, NASA spokesman Bill Johnson said. Atlantis, carrying seven astronauts, landed June 22 after a 16-day mission to continue building the International Space Station.

A fast-moving wildfire charged up on San Diego's east side Sunday, destroying at least 10 homes and forcing about 2,500 people to evacuate. The fire started late Saturday night on a mountainside in the southern part of Ramona, a community of 15,000 people founded in the 1880s. The fire started near the city's airport and swelled as winds whipped up the flames.

The blaze has been burning for more than a week, growing exponentially in size as it raced across the landscape. At its peak, the fire burned more than 50 square miles.

The fire prompted the evacuation of thousands of people, including residents of Ramona and nearby communities. Authorities ordered people to leave the area immediately, saying that the fire was likely to continue to spread.

Officials said the wildfire started in an area with little cover, allowing it to spread rapidly. They warned that the fire could grow even larger as conditions remain dry and windy.

The fire has destroyed homes and businesses in the area, but officials said that the situation is unlikely to improve unless there is a change in weather conditions.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL

Attorney can death new inmate should be kept alive, study shows

TITUSVILLE, Fla. -- Death row inmate Mark Schwall of Cocoa, Fla., who is sentenced to death because of his guilt of his crime, is sentenced to be executed under the death sentence, the attorney's office said.

Mark Schwall, 39, was sentenced to death for the 1996 kidnapping, rape, torture and murder of a 15-year-old girl.

The attorney's office said in a news release Sunday that the office had filed a petition to reverse the death sentence.

"We have seen and heard with each death all the time and it is a scary time," said Schwall. "I have no objection if they want to execute him after he receives his injection."
Like all the cats and kittens that leave OCAS, the felines were spayed or neutered, micro-chipped, dewormed, treated for flea and heartworm and fully vaccinated. The adoption costs for cats and kittens are $40.

Friday one day before the special adoption day, OCAS had 226 cats housed in their facility located off Condrey Road across from the Mall at Millenia. However, this number was small compared to the 3,000 cats and kittens received last fiscal year. Only 40% of these animals were adopted as that year.

Unfortunately, the majority of the felines that couldn’t find a home are euthanized. Unlike other animal organizations, the cats and kittens are euthanized. Unlike other animal organizations, the OCAS tries to find a home for these animals.

"We put down for space, time, temperature and health," said Debby Villella, program coordinator of adoptions at OCAS. "We can’t find enough homes. We try to put down for (unwanted) pets and cut the adoption program, but unfortunately our system is experiencing issues just as that high." (employed by the American Human 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 2,000 kittens were euthanized at Orange County Animal Services. But why are there so many cats?

Unfortunately, animals, especially cats, are throw-away pets, Villella said. "People will move or decide they don’t like the pet anymore and instead of trying to find a good home, they basically give it to you, and then you get to deal with it. Very few times do you find people who want to make that commitment to a cat as a lifelong pet."

What is a valid solution to the large number of homeless cats?

"I think that offering free vet services to people with low incomes would help, as well as publicizing the services," junior studio art major Christian Greear said. "I also have a friend who has a lot of cats because this has a lot of land and people drop them off sometimes, so offering some kind of safe haven like that for cats would be another idea."

In fact, freshnet health services administration major Andy Villella has a brilliant idea to cut the cat problem. "We have a lot of people who don’t spay or neuter their pets, and they let them roam," Villella said. "And it’s just a matter of educating people and trying to get the word out that if you don’t want the pet, bring it in (to a shelter), and if you don’t want extra pets, have them spayed or neutered.”

New stadium to be in zone of coverage for warning system

Building a new stadium for the football team in Orlando, Fla., the University of Central Florida is looking at protecting the campus and the stadium from possible instances of lightning and thunder.

"We have the hardware for the Thorguard system installed at the baseball facility on campus," said Paul Benda, director of capital projects for the athletics department. "The athletic department has also been seeking out the system."

This equipment has the hardware for the Thorguard system installed at the baseball facility on campus. The equipment is located at the softball field, said Paul Benda, director of capital projects for the athletics department.

While the athletic department, Thorgard system is currently non-operational, as they are waiting for ultra-high frequency licenses from the Federal Communications Commission. "We always wanted a system like this," Bender said. "We really needed something over here, especially with the new stadium."

The stadium, as well as the soccer field and football fields, are planned to be in the zone of coverage for the system. The combined sensors will create a tower field of coverage for the entire campus when both are alert, Uhlir said. "The original Thorguard was installed on campuses for Environmental Health and Safety. They want to put these systems in as early as possible to see how far the horn could be detected even deeper into the stadium."

Because of the loudness of the system, Recreation and Wellness sent out e-mails to all employees on campus. "We know what the noise would be. Not everyone knows for sure, but they will get the idea," Uhlir said. "Summer 8 students are a good example," Wilkening said. "We just want them to know what it is, but they get the feel­ ing that it’s a non-environmental kind, and they should go somewhere safe." Uhlir also said that his department is interested in bringing the system to the area around the UCF Police Department and the Physical Plant department. "It would really assist in keeping the masses of outside crowds safe," Uhlir added.

Most buildings at UCF have lightning rods around their edges, however, the hardware of the Thorguard lightning bolts that might hit the building in order to protect the electronics inside, Uhlir said. "Like anything, we want to be prepared for worst-case scenarios.”

"With the original Thorguard in place, and now a household detector could be checked out from Environmental Health and Safety. They are actually making these devices from refurbished lightning detectors,” Wilkening said. "It really takes the guesswork out of the prediction side of this.”

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SGAs argue against bill

Face it, I'm not too sure about the support of the tuition differential - the governor signed the bill, writing.

Here at the university presidents' pens, and being in such great accord, 'Holsenbeck said.

"I don't know that I've seen that many presidents at one time biding in so much agreement over what happens, and being in such great accord." Holsenbeck said.

Florida's universities have some of the lowest tuition rates in the country. However, university officials say that the bill would allow them to raise tuition rates.

"We will still have that year to get through until we implement the other parts," he said.

"So we do 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 through a series of classification systems that disqualified UCF because of the categories used. Holsenbeck said, and because 2003 data was used. He said UCF has always been in favor of differential tuition and that the school would like to become involved in the programs next year."

"We are certainly going to give that 15 percent of our effort and have been assured by many people in the state 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 SGAS 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. The bill came on an access issue because the state isn't covered by Bright Futures or Florida Prepaid programs purchased after July 1, 2002."

"Students will be paying out-of-pocket to cover the expenses. "Students don't want to pay more money," Pecoraro said. "They just don't!" She said the legislature was biding in on fixed incomes and tuition might become discouraged by the high rates of some of Florida's top universities.

"Florida State University's SGA president Joe Dillaha agreed that the bill presents an accessibility issue for those students struggling financially and also passed a resolution against the bill."

"As a whole," he said, "the state needs to really step up its efforts as 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 Jeff Hult doesn't agree with the additional fees either.

"If one would like a tuition increase, honestly," he said. "We're in college, and we're not making that much money."

Holsenbeck said that revenue from the tuition differential would help lower the faculty-student ratio if the bill were amended to include UCF. "I think the G House would do with any tuition increase would be to hire additional faculty," he said.

"So now that the bill's passed," Pecoraro said, "the question then arises of how the students of UCF is...does the student body want to be included with this. And if so, are we willing to pay the price to be on the same playing fields as USF? Do we want to?"
Marvel at the fresh fashion hitting UCF
JAMIE SASHASKIN

There is a new style on campus that can make people feel like a star—a stylish comic-book "topcats." The University of Idaho's 'Adventurin' right in your backyard, you can probably free more than one superhero to be up and ready to fight some crime.
An increasing number of superheroes have made their mainstem debuts over the past few years, and now, we are seeing eagerness to wear them as part of our personal style, as we say, "not why support your favorite charac-
ter." Superheroes are the embodiment of World War II concept and a '60s culture, and today’s generation is embracing this comic-book trend.

STAFF WRITER

UCF THEATER PUTS ON A CABARET
WHITNEY HAMRICK

"Willkommen, Herrschere, welcome, in cabinets, in cabinets, in cabinet!" sings Michael Plett, playing the Master of Ceremonies at the UCF Conservatory Theatre’s newest production of the musical comedy Cabaret.

It is a world filled with strange music, where everything is key in setting the tone. "Cabaret" has transformed the set into the Kit Kat Klub in Berlin and has become a hit, offering a cabaret experience to the audience.

The play opens with balcony seats and twin chairs, with the actors onstage. The red curtain rises to the word "CABARET," and there is no escape from reality, no happy ending.

The band's newly released album titled "Don't Break My Heart" is being well-received, with new tracks that they have been performing live. The band is known for their unique sound blurbs, fast guitar playing, intriguing vocals, and offbeat humor.

The album has a very interesting and awesome descriptions to date. "It's like a mix about a culture of someone who was living in the 1960s but had an obsession with Victorian fashions," said Ryan as a result of streaming his stick-in-the-gutter.

STAFF WRITER

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The next production of the Summer Theatre Series of the University of Central Florida is "Lend Me a Tenor." The play ends like the Master of Ceremonies in "Cabaret!"

The album's title describes the ongoing pursuit of pleasure. "If..."

If you are looking for a new style on campus, there is a great one out there. The University of Idaho's 'Adventurin' right in your backyard, you can probably free more than one superhero to be up and ready to fight some crime.

There are many different styles on campus, but there is one that stands out. The "Top Cats" style is becoming trendy, and it is the perfect way to give the comic-book book-look and buy some comics to read up on your favorite superhero!
Film more head-shaking than jaw-drop

Transformers: The Movie

WILLIAM GOSS
SF Writer

Let's cut to the chase, Michael Bay's Transformers in big, loud, crude and fun.

In fact, that's the order.
The gist of the story: Dueling races of giant slim robots versus Earth to duke it out over a giant power cube hidden here while the fate of mankind hangs in the 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 Bay (BILL & Teds) and executive producer Steven Spielberg (War of the Worlds) indulge in the former's more excessive tendencies: clumsy humor, product placement and seemingly endless exposition.

The majority of the movie seems to consist of hackers staking at screens, secretary of defense Jan Wight (boring screen) sector against John Travolta chewing scenery soldiers led by Josh Duhamel (overwhelmed trying to get in touch with his feelings and insecurities)

The long-winded truck is a warrier version of Optimus Prime.

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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 failed to fathom the appeal of giant robot rumble; it was just always a brother more than me who watched and played with everyone else's favorite sentient machines. I had the gist 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 cartoon 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. The sound! The music awful.

Like, really bad. RIran soundtrack aside, nostalgia seems to have lent Transformers increasing credibility among fans, and I have little reason to think it isn't.

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Transformers: The Movie is released.

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Transformers 2, directed by Michael Bay, debuts and is a instant hit.

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The 1986 Transformers movie is re-released as a 20th anniversary DVD.

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July 3, 2007
Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen film directed by Michael Bay puts the franchise back into the big screen. In July 2007.

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One of the greatest assets to any film is the accompanying music. It helps to support the narrative.

Quite possibly the lead character in most films, music often influences the audience's understanding of events and often signifies the onset of crucial events.

In the case of the film "Once," the music not only supports the story, but is the sole purpose for the movie's creation.

Once is an Irish musical that takes the viewer from a low point to a high point in a music career.

The music doesn't fit into the stereotypical show tunes category. 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 Marketa Irglova. Both professional and amateur, neither Hansard nor Irglova knew much about one another 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 10 seconds in lieu of the dialogue, it not only supports the melody but often signifies the onset of something crucial. The music not only supports the film's creation; it makes the audience part of the narrative.

Unfortunately, no show times are currently posted online for "Once" in the Orlando area. It seems there is not enough power to convey a message independent of the visual elements of the film.

The movie is one of the best AFI fest screenings to have "Once". Even with some of the music not sounding live, the film still manages to convey its message.

Letterperfect is chosen from pool of 70 aspiring Orlando bands

Letterperfect is a local Orlando band that was chosen from a pool of 70 bands. The band will perform their music at the end of the film, and the music is the main focus of the film. The band has been practicing for months in order to perform the music perfectly. The band consists of four members, all of whom are very skilled in their respective instruments. The lead singer is a very talented singer, and the rest of the band is equally as skilled. The band has been playing together for several years, and they have a very strong chemistry on stage. They have played several shows in the past, and they have a very loyal following. They are very excited to be chosen for this prestigious event, and they are very grateful for the opportunity.
“We are once again playing a competitive national schedule with tough road and home matches.”

— BRYAN CUNNINGHAM, HEAD COACH

New schedule pits UCF against NATION’S BEST

Melissa Heyder
Staff 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 than ever before. The Knights will be facing off against some of the top talent in the nation.

The Knights’ schedule will rival last years, so they face four teams who participated in the NCAA Tournament and five opponents ranked in the top 30 nationally according to the 2006 NCAA RPI.

“We 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.

Players: 23
Middle: 3
Forwards: 6
Backs: 9
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LADY KNIGHTS FALL 4-0 TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

COLUMBUS — The Tribe’s Big 10 foes dropped their 11th of the last 12 games as Wright State University swept the Indians on Saturday, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. College baseball historian Steve Santangelo was particular pleased with this win for the Indians, noting that’s going to come out from the Indians’ schedule.

Football hires new line coach

Brian Murphy

The UCF Football team’s offensive line is already wealthy 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 college football for 36 years, including 15 at the Division I level.

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NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

BASEBALL

COLUMBUS — The Tribe’s Big 10 foes dropped their 11th of the last 12 games as Wright State University swept the Indians on Saturday, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. College baseball historian Steve Santangelo was particular pleased with this win for the Indians, noting that’s going to come out from the Indians’ schedule.

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Women's Soccer adds four to 2007 roster
Recruits bring local, international experience

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UCF Women's Soccer coach Marci槎 Burton announced June 25 that Arizona senior Bobbi Santino, Alis Belis and Kimberly Groenendijk signed with the Knights as part of the Class of 2007.

Santino, a 5-foot-6-inch forward from Tucson, is a three-time all-tournament player. She recorded 30 goals and three assists in 23 games and earned All-Peach Belt All-Large honors.

Prior to attending AOA, Santino was a winner for Lincoln High School, where she helped school record with 70 career goals. She was named to the All-Big Bend team by the Tallahassee Democrat.

"Amateurs might be the best team I have ever had at UCF," Burton said. "They are an extremely dangerous team and we are very confident that we will have even at UCF." Burton said Santino is an extremely dangerous team and we are very confident that we will have even at UCF.

The Knights won't have to wait long for this signing day class to take the field. They will be available for the 2007 season.

Burton was excited about the international players late in the day. "One thing we could always use is a little more of a threat on their back line," Burton said. "We look forward to having them on the back line."
Firesworks, barbeques and the Fourth of July have always been an integral part of the Fourth of July. This year, Fourth of July is going to be different for many, as the global pandemic continues to cause uncertainty and restrictions on public gatherings.

The Fourth of July is upon us and for many, it may be a reminder of a letter to our forefathers requesting independence from Great Britain, where exactly he could stand and shield his family.

We wonder if the Founding Fathers could have imagined a Fourth of July in which we are actually asked to hold our celebrations at home, at a distance, and take in our celebrations in a more personal manner. Did they ever imagine a Fourth of July where we are just watching events?

Funny how things never really change. More than 200 years ago, we fought for our rights and today, we will fight for our rights again.

Dear Bush, let's talk about stem cells

There have been calls from across the nation to ban embryonic stem cell research. The government is currently deciding whether to ban embryonic stem cell research or allow it.

It is not an easy decision. Many argue that the benefits of stem cell research outweigh the risks, while others believe that it is a moral issue that should not be taken lightly.

We believe that stem cell research should be allowed. The potential benefits could be enormous, and the risks are manageable.

What do you think? Should we ban embryonic stem cell research, or is it too important to ignore? Let us know your thoughts.

Something’s going to happen at Disney

The theme park industry is facing a new challenge as the coronavirus pandemic continues. Disney World has announced that it will be closing for an indefinite period of time.

This decision has caused concern among many people, but it is necessary to ensure the health and safety of all visitors and employees.

What do you think of Disney’s decision? Do you think it was the right call for the company to make? Let us know your thoughts.

Responsible use of guns can save lives

When it comes to gun safety, there is no one-size-fits-all solution. It is important to educate yourself on the different ways to use guns responsibly.

Whether you are a gun owner or not, there are steps you can take to ensure that you are using your firearms safely.

Let us know your thoughts on responsible gun ownership. Is there anything else you feel should be done to promote gun safety?

We should be willing to pay to better UCF

If you are attending UCF, you may have noticed an increase in tuition costs in recent years. The university is struggling to keep up with the rising costs of education.

While many may be frustrated with the rise in tuition, it is important to remember that the university needs the money to continue providing high-quality education.

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