White wins presidential runoffs by slight margin

Narrow result ends in SGA election victory by only 91 votes

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By a narrow 91 votes, Mark White narrowly beat out Josh Kitzmann in the Student Body presidential runoff election.

A total of 8,897 people voted in the runoff election. "For a runoff election, I can't even believe that many people voted," said Rafael Palomo, SGA senator and White supporter.

More than a hundred supporters clad in brightly colored T-shirts gathered outside the Student Union to vote for the election results Wednesday afternoon.

Upon hearing of his win, White was overcome with emotion and took a moment to sit down and take in his victory.

After the announcement, White's supporters erupted into emotional yells, while the campaigners for Kitzmann and his running partner Craig Allen were noticeably quiet.

White called the election "The hardest thing I've ever encountered." He had no idea how the results would turn out.

"I don't even know what I thought," White said.

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PGA pushing to change Safe Ride program to offer greater variety of services to student body

Round-trip cabs on new agenda to curb drunk driving

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Safe Ride, the program that offers students vouchers for cab rides home, is slowly being changed to offer a wider range of services to students. In the future, students may be able to take a free ride for a night out on the town and catch a free ride home without having to worry about finding a designated driver.

"Students don’t really know about it. We have a huge amount of money budgeted for it, and it never gets used up," said SGA senator Rafael Palomo, about the current Safe Ride program.

Safe Ride is a program provided by SGA that offers students the opportunity to sign up for a voucher for a free cab ride home from any location. The voucher can be used for up to $20 of cab fare, but students can only use one voucher every 60 days. During the fiscal year of 2004-2005, about 1,300 vouchers were redeemed, amounting to about $26,800. The money comes out of the Activity and Service Fees account and is specifically reserved from the Student Government Agendas, which could be used to fund other projects.

The traditional intent of the program is to safe ride home, Director of Activity and Service Fees Business Office Jennifer Y. Scotti said. He said, that for example, a student can carry a voucher around with them and use it when they need a ride home if their break ends. However, they need a date and write a dates gone wrong, they get suspended and left behind by friends or if they feel they or their driver is too intoxicated to drive.

However, a proposal originated in the Government Affairs Committee of SGA Senate has July to construct a Safe Ride program that would be available to students throughout the Student Body President William Bentley. Bentley just explained that one of the ways the program would be modified is that, even if intoxicated, many students are unwilling to use it. If they were to lose their ride downtown, because of the dilemma UCF or the chance of something happening to their car, he said that students would likely be driven home when they knew they should not.

Different ideas have been proposed about how to provide round trip cabs,include offering tours similar to the University of Florida’s Later Gator Tours. Recently, however, the idea has been mostly delayed in favor of the use of the round trip cab ride. Bentley said that instead could cost as much as $20 per hour to operate. He also said that in comparison to other schools LCF has the problem of its location in relation to the downtown nightlife areas.

For example, UCF’s campus is much closer geographically to its downtown area than UCF is to downtown Orlando. Bonnies and other students drive into downtown daily for class and work, whereas LCF would be able to wait at any time the students are needed, according to some.

It is currently being decided whether or not students may also be able to take a cab ride home after a night out on the town and then back to campus for a perfect end to their night out.
Bands help amplify awareness

Speakers and musical acts will converge to inform students about part of Project Darfur.

Roxanne Campbell

The number of Project Darfur speakers will be more than doubled at tonight’s Student Union Majors Fair in the second part of Thursday’s Campus column.

"That’s the best way to convey this," said Roxanne Campbell, chair of the Student Union’s Program Board. "We have a lot of these topics that don’t get the attention that they really do."

The Majors Fair is an opportunity for students to learn about different majors and minors, course requirements, and extracurricular activities.

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Federal prosecutors have not announced definitively whether they will try the 6-year-old Al-Arian again on charges that he raised money and supported the Palestinian Islamic Jihad, a terrorist group responsible for hundreds of deaths that they said in recent hearings that they are preparing for a second trial.

In December, after six months of trial, a jury failed to return a verdict against Al-Arian on any of the charges against him. He was acquitted of eight of the charges, with the jury deadlocking on the others.

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According to the World Health Organization, an estimated 1 billion people do not have access to safe drinking water, and 6 million people die every year from preventable waterborne diseases. Clean drinking water can prevent waterborne diseases, such as cholera, dysentery, and typhoid fever, and also helps those with a weakened immune system, such as people living with HIV/AIDS, the young and the elderly, who are especially susceptible to waterborne diseases, MacNewn said.

However, clean water does not only affect health issues in Africa, but also the economy. If there are more wells that provided clean water for the people in Africa, the women and children would be able to use the time normally spent walking two miles everyday to get contaminated water to develop a trade or craft that will benefit the economy, and it will help them provide for their families. Children will also be able to receive an education that will eventually help them to help their economy one day, Reeder said.

"I urge you to take the pledge," Nelson said. "Fast 50 will give clean water to someone for a lifetime."

Facts about the 1000 Wells Campaign
Information about the project and how and why to donate
What is the 1000 Wells Campaign goal?
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"I don't think we should market it as a general transportation system," Bentley said.

He explained that, if the program is marketed as a transportation service, that it may be overused and run out of funding after a year. He suggested keeping the name Safe Ride and said that the program is not meant for people to use just to get from mall or the grocery store because they do not want to walk.

"My concern is heavily involved students driving on 408, 407 or any other roads students drive on to get security to campus to," Chairman of GAC George Halpern said.

She said the goal of the movement was to create a successful program that uses the money to fight against abuse. By abuse, she said she was referring to Bentley's examples of going to the mall with a vandal.

Members of GAC working on the change are looking to speed up the process of preventing acts of abuse. According to the Web site, members said that the GAC committee is making a petition for students to sign to get student support behind it.

For more information about Safe Ride, visit the SGA Web site at http://www.sga.ucf.edu/safeRide/index.html and click on the SGA services tab. To pick up a Safe Ride voucher, students should visit the SGA Ticket Center on the first floor of the Student Union and bring a student ID.

Students can submit their own ideas or artwork that captures the concept of prevention.

Students are encouraged to bring what they have created and submit ideas that can be considered for the formal SGA art exhibit. There are no restrictions on how to submit ideas or artwork. The ideas or artwork will be judged on creativity, interpretation of the theme and technical value.

The submission staff will be responsible for choosing the work, relationships and the theme of the exhibit will be Public Health Services.

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UNBREAKABLE

Despite loss of key contributors, the UCF softball team is ready to take competition by storm in '06

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Staff Writer

Here's a little advice: Don't tell the young players of UCF's softball team that it is its rebuilding year. Quit negating that fact, for it has lost seven players to graduation. In fact, it wouldn't even be wise to mention that on the 25-person roster, there are no all-Americans or All-Region players. The team knows this, and it'll probably be last at you.

For the UCF softball team, none of this matters. It knows the current situation with bigger, better competition. It is not scared. It knows it has a younger, less-experienced roster than in previous years. But it is the most closely knit group of teammates that UCF softball has ever had.

This bond is its advantage. "We're a tight-knit freshman class, honest to goodness, surprised all my expectations," Junior Kacie Feaster said. "They're awesome. Coach brought in a good group of girls."

Sophomore Ashley Van Ryn said: "We know because we're so young and so inexperienced that the way you do things clean and the way you become successful is to be a man." So don't take the team lightly. Its potential is certainly greater than any defensive or offensive ability. It is a team that has surprised even its own expectations. "It's our team unit," Coach Brenda Gillespie said. "The camaraderie of our players is one of the strongest things we have."

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Baseball team continues struggles during home stand

Knights 'embarassed' by 14-2 home loss to Bethune-Cookman on Tuesday

BRIAN MURPHY
Staff Writer

Everyone has had those certain days where nothing seems to go right. On Tuesday night, the UCF baseball team had one of those days, as it was blanked by the Bethune-Cookman Wildcats, 12-2. UCF Coach Jay Speros called the night "very, very embar­

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Pirates’ pilfering leads to win over Knights in finale

Women’s basketball draws No. 11 seed, date with Tulane in Conference USA tournament

BRAD MURPHY

They say it’s better to give than to receive. Yes, and that’s why the University of Central Florida’s basketball team is now a bit more valuable.

The Golden Knights fell to the Pirates on Wednesday night, 63-56, in a game that ultimately negated UCF’s impressive wins and near losses this season.

UCF has been full of triumph, disappointment and it’s going to bite them in the butt, one really expects, and we can use it. We’re the underdog, and it’s going to happen.

The Knights moved up to a new level of competition in C-USA this season, but it is that which leadership and responsibility comes the pressure to set a good example for the new players.

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TODAY

1st Thursdays

"Art Tech"

The O'Grady Natives of Art continue to please! 1st Thursdays were shot at a Swatchstore and the next is at Stiliya. Lots of fun with gallery curation, but the venue will be known after the show!

TONIGHT

TAMAR H. BROWN

Willie Nelson

Willie Nelson hits Florida's best kept music secret tonight! Don't miss this legendary musician at the House of Blues. Top shelf! For more info, call 407-978-351-LIVE.

SATURDAY

Plain Jane

Automobile CD release party

The Game continues its drive to local CD release parties by premiering one of the most new wave bands around, Whupping up the social scene in Orlando. For more info call 407-978-351-LIVE.

SATURDAY

Harlem Globetrotters

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WEEK OF MARCH 1

Jarhead

A tale of war, money, family and war, Jarhead was a hit with our audience last week and now we've got a new one! Be there or be square.

SEETHING

Some bands break into music, Seether has fought and clawed its way in, touring and promoting almost nonstop in an effort to get noticed. The hard work paid off.

BRANDON BURCH

It all began with two musicians from South Africa. Singer and guitarist Shaun Morgan and bass guitarist Dale Stewart desired a career making rock music.

Although the duo did not fit the mold of the average rock band, Morgan and Stewart — collectively called Seether — continued to write and perform.

The persistence paid off. Executives at Wind-up Records, an independent record label in New York, discovered Seether and made their move, immediately flying Morgan and Stewart out to New York and signing them.

From day one, Seether notified a unique characteristic of its new family. Working with Sony BMG music, Wind-up Records had the distribution power of a major label, but it still operated in the traditional, independent label way.

"So Wind-up, you're not just a number on a computer screen or a faceless entity," Stewart said in a telephone interview.

In 2002, now with the support of a label behind them, Seether entered the studio to record its first album, Disclaimer. Stewart and Morgan exchanged ideas and arranged songs, with Morgan doing most of the singing. Professional drummer Josh Freese joined the band and things really started to take flight.

For more info on Seether, please visit www.seetherville.com.

Bleah! Night Watch dull nonsense

WILLIAM GOSS

The Others, The Ledge, The Dark

The Truth, The Gloon, The Prophe-

cy. Welcome to the world of Night

Watch, where a captivated legion of

supernatural slum dregs centre to

find credibility to the story of
desperados and vampires fighting

in the name of good and evil.

Assisted only by intersecting subi-

tion and possible visual effects, the

film becomes much too occupied

with its fantastic narrative, a story to

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the most superficial level. What a

shame that something so very

turns out to be something so very

boring.

Many years ago a battle between

the equally powerful forces of light

and darkness came to a stalemate,

resulting in a truce between each

leader. Upon the agreed terms was

the creation of the Night Watch and

Day Watch, each policing the other

side for any transgressions. In modern-day Moscow, the supervision is main-

tained, but with a new face or two.
Cast your Oscar vote

Academy Award winners will hear their names Sunday, beginning at 8 p.m. EST live on ABC.

- "Brokenback Mountain"
- "Capote"
- "Crash"
- "Good Night, and Good Luck"
- "Munich"

Actors

- Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Capote"
- Terrence Howard, " Hustle & Flow"
- Heath Ledger, " Brokeback Mountain"
- Joaquin Phoenix, "Walk the Line"
- David Strathairn, "Good Night, and Good Luck"

Supporting Actress

- Catherine Keener, "Capote"
- Frances McDormand, "North Country"
- Rachel Weisz, "The Constant Gardian"
- Michelle Williams, "Walk the Line"

Supporting Actor

- Amy Adams, " Capote"
- George Clooney, "Syriana"
- Matt Dillon, "Crash"
- Paul Giamatti, "Capote"
- Jake Gyllenhaal, "Brokeback Mountain"
- William Hurt, " A History of Violence"
- Ang Lee, "Brokeback Mountain"
- Bennett Miller, "Capote"
- George Clooney, "Good Night, and Good Luck"
- Steven Spielberg, " Munich"

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Rough Weekend?

Yes or No?

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Glut of ideas dooms Night Watch

From ET

Night Watch

Directors: Timur Bekhmetev, Seretse Bekhmetev
Stars: Konstantin Khabensky, Vitaly Ganin, Alexander Dzhanikulin

Towards either Light or Dark will shatter the Trace and determine the overall shift of power.

Night Watch, the first adaptation of Sergei Lukyanenko’s literary trilogy, was a box-office flop in Russia, already opening strong . Night Watch and talks of Night Watch being co-produced by American producers.

While it may have trumped Hollywood fare in Russia, it arrives on our shores with residual memo of the Lord of the Rings and Matrix trilogies, and even Hollywood gets a pass by a so-called holy grail of eaten eggs.

What seems like a lavish of typical genre conventions is then handed together with epic slumber that has kept the sleeping stoners afoot of its young demographic. The subtitles happen to interact with the some, sometimes dining with motion or obscured by a character’s arm, in an effort to keep straying eyes affixed.

What burdens Night Watch from being disposable eye candy is the abundant ego. Even for setting up an entire trilogy of novels, this proves to be the overwrought beginning journey into the film’s realm.

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Seether finds early success

Fails All

Seether's latest release, Disclaimer II, was a departure from the band's previous work, featuring a more mature sound and a darker lyrical theme. The album was recorded in Studio W in New York City, with producers Kevin2 and Matt Scannell, and was released in October 2005.

The album debuted at #7 on the Billboard 200 and #1 on the Top Alternative Albums chart. The first single, "Broken," became the band's first top-40 hit on the Billboard Hot 100, reaching #15.

Seether's lead vocalist, Shaun Morgan, said of the album, "It's a more mature record, I think. We're not trying to be 26-hour flight. We're not trying to be 500,000, but we're trying to be a little bit more mature."

The album's success was due in part to the band's extensive touring and radio play. Seether performed sold-out shows at major venues across the globe, earning the band a reputation as one of the top live acts in the scene.

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Abortion activists’ methods wrong

Few subjects have been as controversial as abortion. In effect, few subjects have generated as much attention. The ongoing struggle between anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates has been spotlighted by the media time and again. Both sides have also deemed the subject sensitive, attracting strong emotions and passions. Some students on campus, however, believe that anti-abortion groups have crossed the line. Such advocates are concerned with their methods.

Anti-abortion activists on campus have repeatedly demonstrated by displaying giant placards containing graphic images of fetal organs to symbolize the loss of life being suffered by the fetus. The posters compare abortion to murder, asserting that the abortion makes the same distinction between church and state. They continually stress the value of life by highlighting possible natural risks to the mother. In addition, they have attempted to spread the message that many women were not aware of the potential consequences of this choice. They say that their efforts are justifiable under religious beliefs. They con­stantly stress the value of life overpriced tickets and poor

traffic hurts student life

"Parking problems prevent students from participating in university activities." This statement in a recent school publication highlights one of a growing campus, and one has to wonder if spending millions of dollars on a stadium for a handful of games per year was the wise use of UCF monies. Sure, we like to have a great sports com­plex as a pride and a tourist program, but if the goal is to bring out a parking ticket to the game, it might be a different story than the one that we are hearing. The motivation means, and the desire of both students and faculty members.

In truth, the campus authorities have said they would do just about anything to eliminate the drop in attendance this season. The decision to build a stadium was late, and it was not until the last minute that the students were informed. The problem is that the students are not aware of the potential consequences of this choice.

Some might have birthed men­ters, and the pro-choice activists have already done so. Some might have an abortion to remove stillborn fetuses. Some might have an abortion for medical reasons. Some might have an abortion to prove that the fetus is not viable. A woman has the right to make her own decisions about her body.

Even the worst of political movements cannot outrage such behavior. If abortion activists care about women’s health, then they may want to consider changing those plans.

The World Baseball Classic

The World Baseball Classic was supposed to be a showcase for the greatest in the game today, representing their native countries to find out which nation is truly the world’s best. It should have been an exciting event, but instead, it became a disaster.

Over the past few years, the biggest names in baseball have been active in the World Baseball Classic. Many of them have been away for various reasons. Most of these players have chosen to remain abroad rather than risk their health or safety.

While some players like Aroldis Chapman and Jonathan Haueter were still in the world, the Student Government of UCF has implemented the program from one that offers one-way bus vouchers to students and parents. This voucher program will go a long way toward reducing the cost of this trip. The Student Government is committed to provide students and parents the opportunity to travel safely and comfortably.

Student athlete profits

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The main problem with Safe Ride is that it only goes one way. Students often travel back and forth from the stadium, which makes it difficult to use. Students also have to pay for their own transportation to the stadium, which can be a hassle.

Everyone must obey laws of traffic on campus

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Dough Brown

Dog’s best friend

"Hey buddy, why don’t you ask me if I’ve voted? I know you want to listen.

Deborah Kimm

Removing the Stigma

"I don’t really know if I should vote, because people should be informed."
MOUTHING OFF
ASHLEY BURNS

In my wildest dreams, I never would have thought my rant about Std by the Bell would have elicited the positive response it did.

I wrote right away it could have been either the most brilliant or mentally challenged thing I’ve ever written. I actually expected people to roll me to the bell in for waiting their time with a column about a television series that ended so many years ago. But the appreciation really helped me relieve some stress.

To all of the people who helped calm me down after this past week, I say “Thank you.”

We’re all fine, just a little dandy.

After their well-publicized and long-expected separation, Jessica Simpson and Nick Lachey have taken different approaches with the new year: she has announced that she is pregnant. The couple is thought to have reconciled and to be moving forward as a family.

Simpson and Lachey have a history of ups and downs, but this time, it seems, they have truly found a way to make it work.

The couple, who have been together off and on since the early 2000s, announced their engagement in 2004, got married in 2005, and welcomed their first child, Maxwell, in 2008. However, they went public with their split in 2011 after Simpson filed for divorce.

According to reports, the couple had reconciled earlier this year, and Simpson has been off the market ever since. Lachey, meanwhile, has been focusing on his career, appearing on shows like The Bachelor and主持综艺节目.

In the meantime, Simpson’s pregnancy news has generated a lot of excitement and speculation. While some fans are thrilled for the couple, others are concerned about the impact on their relationship and the future of their family.

The couple is expected to announce their engagement in the coming weeks, setting the stage for a high-profile wedding and a new chapter for the family.

#SimpsonLachey #Pregnancy #Reconciliation

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