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# Student hurt after explosion in chemistry lab

► THE EXPLOSION OCCURRED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF SISLER HALL.

**JON SILMAN and JOEY FLECHAS**

Alligator Staff Writers

A chemical reactant explosion at Sisler Hall injured a student and shut down traffic around 5:50 p.m. Wednesday, and authorities said the building will be closed all day today for cleanup.

Gainesville Fire Rescue Department Chief Gene Prince said a student, whose name was not released, was working alone in a lab on the second floor "under a protective hood" when the explosion occurred.

"Nobody knows yet what he was doing specifically that could have caused the reaction," Prince said. "We think it was less than 200 mLs [of the chemical]."

Paramedics transported the student to Shands at UF to be treated for burns, Prince said. Two paramedics with him were treated after being exposed to the chemical while aiding the student.

After the explosion, a GFR hazardous materials unit set up a makeshift bathing station in front of Sisler Hall where



Brett Le Blanc / Alligator Staff

A firefighter hoses down Union Road after a chemical reactant explosion at Sisler Hall on Wednesday evening.

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# Innovation Hub opens doors to entrepreneurs

**ADRIANNA PAIDAS**

Alligator Staff Writer

As a downpour slowed, the sun shone just in time for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Florida Innovation Hub at UF. Some took the weather as a sign of Gainesville's bright economic future.

About 300 people attended the Innovation Hub dedication ceremony Wednesday afternoon under a white tent beside the building, including U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, UF President Bernie Machen and other UF, city and federal officials.

"It is rare to experience an occasion that feels so historic," Machen said to a crowd. "This is a historic landmark for the community, state and human fu-

ture."

Officials spoke for about an hour. After, people toured the Innovation Hub and saw some of the start-up businesses housed in the building.

*"This is a historic landmark for the community, state and human future."*

**Bernie Machen**  
 UF president

Innovation Hub is the brainchild of UF and the city government, Mayor Craig Lowe said.

Located at 747 SW Second Ave., it is a 48,000-square-foot business incubator designed to house start-up companies

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## ENVIRONMENT

# EPA approves plan to test Koppers Superfund site

**ADRIANNA PAIDAS**

Alligator Writer

After about 30 years of city resident health concerns, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has approved a plan to test dust contamination levels in houses near the Cabot-Koppers Superfund site.

In April 2010, seven Gainesville residents who lived near the plant filed a federal class-action suit against the companies that once operated on the site.

Cabot Inc. and Koppers Inc. once operated the plant. Koppers Inc. sold its facility to Beazer East Inc. in 2009.

The neighbors' lawyers had the homes tested for dioxin, a toxic chemical and carcinogen commonly released during wood-treatment processes like those performed at the Koppers plant.

Test results showed the chemical was present in high levels inside homes around the site. The suit was dismissed in January

2011 at the request of the seven residents.

A work group headed by the Florida Department of Health, which included local, state and federal environmental and health experts, began developing the plan in fall 2010 after the test results surfaced, said Chris Bird, director of the Alachua County Environmental Protection Department who helped formulate the plan.

He said the tests will cost the EPA at least \$100,000.

Bird said the test results from the suit could be faulty because they were not confirmed by a government agency.

The final indoor dust dioxin test plan was submitted to the EPA in late July. In October, the Alachua County Commission wrote

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Career Resource Center's  
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House

Today, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Career Resource Center, First  
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The event will provide information about the range of services the CRC offers to UF students and faculty. There will also be three mini sessions about career planning for visitors to attend throughout the afternoon. In addition, students who bring their resumes can have them critiqued on the spot. Refreshments will be served.

Museum Nights / European  
Nights

Tonight, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Harn Museum of Art

Enjoy a free evening of activities at the Harn celebrating traditional and modern cultures of Europe through music, dance and art. Match wits in a European history, art and culture quiz panel. Enjoy an Irish musical performance by Fear Buile. View art, dance, play games and make silhouettes. Hear Czech and Catalan poetry. Eat and drink.

## Wildlife Society Meeting

Tuesday, 5:15 p.m.

Newins-Ziegler Hall, Room  
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The UF chapter of The Wildlife Society will be hosting its first general body meeting of the semester. Come find out about opportunities in wildlife conservation, animal identification, outdoor skill development and network with professionals in wildlife-related careers.

## Mainstage: A Night of 'Art'

Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.

The Constans Theatre

Theater Strike Force presents a show that will feature long- and short-form improv, sketch performances and No Southern Accent. The shows are free and will be different each night.

College of Medicine Project  
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Sunday, 8:30am

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Southwest Recreation Center Registration begins at 7:15 a.m. and costs \$20. All proceeds go toward providing free acute and preventative health care, as well as public health education to thousands of Ecuadorian citizens with no other accessible source of medical aid. To learn more, visit the website at <http://projectheal.sites.medinfo.ufl.edu/5k-for-healing/>.

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## INTERNATIONAL

Thai official's behavior at  
airport causes uproar

BANGKOK — A Thai customs official has been demoted over a YouTube video that shows him hitting an airport security officer while refusing to be patted down.

Footage from a surveillance camera at Bangkok's Suvarnabhumi airport shows the official striding through a security check, fiercely objecting to being searched and then whacking the officer's ears. The official then pointed to his badge and the junior officer bowed apologetically.

The video has a Sunday time stamp and was posted Monday. By Tuesday it had attracted more than 5,000 angry comments.

Customs Department director-general Somchai Pool-savasdi said the official was transferred to an office job during an investigation into his "distressing" behavior. The department released only the official's first name, Sombat.

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## NATIONAL

Alleged carjacker arrested  
when he stops for gas

COOS BAY, Ore. — An alleged carjacker in Oregon certainly didn't check the fuel gauge on the car he's accused of taking from a grocery store parking lot.

Officers in Coos Bay quickly arrested the man when he stopped a few miles away to buy gas.

Authorities say the man threw a woman out of the car Tuesday and sped off. The World of Coos Bay reports (<http://bit.ly/xNh0Id>) the man pulled into a gas station and asked to pay cash, but the attendant was suspicious be-

cause the driver was agitated.

The attendant says the man was obviously relieved when police drove past the station.

But officers drove around the back and cornered the suspect. Police say he tried to drive away but crashed the stolen Honda Civic into a light post.

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Snow-weary Alaska town orders  
more shovels

ANCHORAGE, Alaska —

When you're trying to clear nearly 15 feet of snow, a regular shovel just isn't going to cut it.

As residents in the fishing town of Cordova and 57 Alaska National Guard members tried to dig out, they learned that they didn't have the right tool for the job.

There were plenty of regular shovels around. But what they needed was a larger version with a scoop that can push a cubic foot of snow or better at a time.

"We will be shipping 72 shovels to Alaska by plane tomorrow to help," said Genevieve Gagne, product manager at the shovel's maker, Quebec, Canada-based Garrant.

The new shovels cost about \$50 each, and the city is paying for them with its emergency funds.

Since Nov. 1, storms have dropped 176 inches of snow and more than 44 inches of rain on the town, about 150 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Temperatures warmed overnight, and residents awoke to standing water because of stopped-up drains. The rain also made the existing snow heavier.

The warmer temperatures — about 35 degrees midday Wednesday — brought another hazard to the Prince William Sound community of 2,200 people: avalanche danger.

There's one road leading out, and it was closed though it could be opened for emergency vehicles.

So far, four commercial buildings and two homes have been damaged from snow accumulation on roofs. A 24-unit apartment complex also had to be evacuated.

The short-term forecast doesn't hold any good news. There's more snow on the way, another 5-7 inches of it.

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**POLITICS**

# College Republicans to hold mock election, discuss candidates

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**  
Alligator Writer

Most UF students see themselves as Gators, but members of one group identify with an elephant.

With the Republican presidential primaries under way, the UF College Republicans are bringing the issues a little closer to home for students. The club is holding mock elections tonight at 5 p.m. in Room 355 at the Reitz Union, said Katy Melchiorre, the club's vice chair.

This will be the first meeting of the semester.

As a group, the club will not endorse any one nominee, but members will discuss the pros and cons of each candidate.

"We have a bunch of individuals who support Romney's, Santorum's and Paul's campaigns," said Matt Pesek, public relations officer for College Republicans.

Pesek, a 19-year-old religion and political science sophomore, said during the meeting the members

will discuss the results from the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary. They will also discuss why some former candidates dropped out of the race, he said.

In the Iowa Republican Caucus, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney beat out former Pennsylvania Sen. Rick Santorum. Romney also pulled in the most votes in the New Hampshire primary, with Texas Rep. Ron Paul coming in second.

Club president Ryan Garcia, a 21-year-old economics and history

junior, said he was not surprised by the Iowa caucus results.

"It went as expected," he said. "But I was surprised at how close the margin was between the candidates."

Throughout the semester, the College Republicans will be holding events related to the primaries. Melchiorre, a 20-year-old political science and telecommunications junior, said club members will set up a table on the Reitz Union North Lawn on Jan. 31, the day of the Flor-

ida primaries. They will have information about each candidate and will encourage registered Republicans to vote, she wrote in an email.

"Every election year we're always really busy," Pesek said.

The group encourages individuals to work on campaigns for their candidates until one is chosen.

Pesek said the club will not hold a debate because the members don't want to spark a conflict.

"We are all Republicans," he said.

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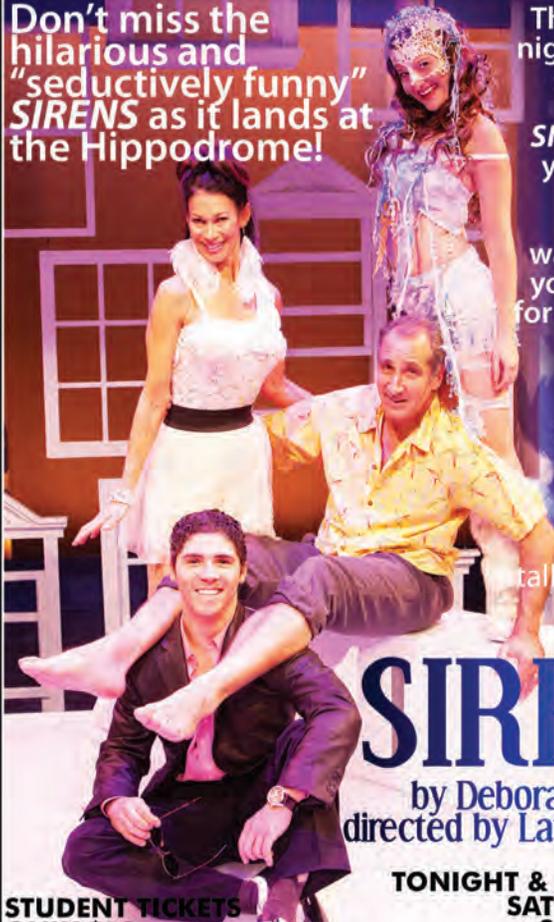
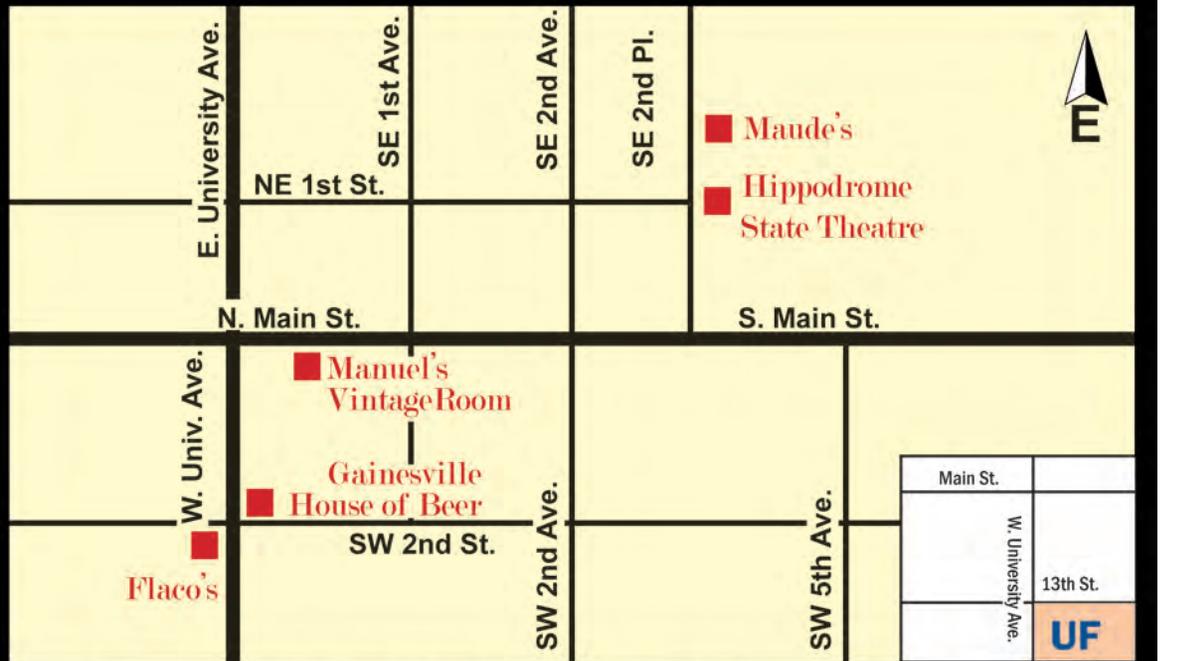
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# UF Housing Office security guard arrested downtown

▶ ALSO A UF STUDENT, HE WAS CHARGED WITH RESISTING ARREST WITHOUT VIOLENCE.

**TYLER JETT**

Alligator Staff Writer

An off-duty security guard at the UF Housing Office was arrested early Tuesday for preventing a Gainesville police officer from helping a drunken woman outside 101 Downtown, according to a police report.

Police arrested Lucas D. Santos, 24, for resisting arrest without violence.

Santos said he recognized a tall, college-aged blonde at the bar. The two knew each other, he said, but they weren't friends.

They met once "a long time ago" standing in line at Pollo Tropical in the Reitz Union.

Santos said the two hit it off at the bar, but the woman was too drunk to walk as they were leaving around 2

a.m.

He said he guided her outside, and they sat together on a curb on Southeast Second Street.

According to the police report, the bar's security staff told officer James Franklin that the woman was drunk and could not speak or walk.

Franklin asked the girl who she was while paramedics made sure she was OK.

Santos then walked in front of the officer and tried to talk to the girl.

Franklin told Santos he needed to leave so they could help her, but according to the report, Santos kept interrupting.

After telling Santos to go away about five times, Franklin arrested him and put him in the back of a patrol car.

Franklin then returned to the woman, who was not identified in the report.

Santos is a senior nuclear engineering major and said he's been a security guard at the UF Housing Office for about a year.



Audre Larrow / Alligator Staff

## Silver Spray

Winston Cunningham, 17, gets his hair sprayed silver by Chris Shepherd, 17, to complete his robot ensemble for a performance at the dedication ceremony for the Florida Innovation Hub at UF. Both teens are a part of the P.K. Yonge vocal ensemble.

# Sisler Hall will be closed all day today

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the team hosed people down outside the building. Police blocked off the surrounding traffic area, which created a backlog of about seven city buses waiting to pass the corner of Union Road and Buckman Drive.

UF officials were on the scene to help evaluate the situation.

Brittany Garner, a 19-year-old psychology sophomore, was in a group of students who waited on the

corner and found out her General Chemistry class was canceled.

"It has to be an upper-level class," she said, "because our labs don't start until next week."

According to UPD, after the hazmat unit cleared the lab, they could not determine the exact type and quantity of the chemicals, so the team decided to close Sisler Hall for "at least an additional day to complete the decontamination and cleaning of the hall."

# Sixteen businesses currently housed in Innovation Hub

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grown out of technology developed at UF and around the state.

The site also includes offices of venture capitalists, law firms, design firms and other entities that offer services to start-up companies.

The building currently houses 16 businesses and is almost half-full, said Jane Muir, director of the Innovation Hub and another speaker at the event. Businesses began moving into the building in October.

The atrium of Innovation Hub holds a two-story wall design sitting above the main desk. The blueish-green illustration, resembling the depths of the ocean, is meant to symbolize new discoveries, according to those working in the atrium.

Lowe, who spoke at the event, said the Innovation Hub represents a spirit of partnership between the public and private sectors. He said it will help creative ideas and businesses flourish in Gainesville.

"This will be the anchor for an employment renaissance," Lowe said.

Nelson, who also spoke, said he looks forward to the building being a workspace for "imagineers." He said the ideas and products created there will benefit the entire

nation as it competes in a global economy.

"Great ideas produce great products. Great products create economic diversity. Economic diversity produces jobs," Nelson said. "That's what this incubator is about to do."

Some offices are filled with college students trying to get their businesses off the ground while others are home to business veterans.

John Everett, CEO of Apollidon, an online business dedicated to worldwide marketing and student recruitment for distance education master's degrees, has been working as a business strategist for 25 years.



Machen

Across the way from the Apollidon office at the Innovation Hub is Feathr, a company started by current UF students that creates applications for smartphones.

Neal Ormsbee, a 21-year-old computer science junior, helped start the company. He said it is inspiring to work at a place like the Innovation Hub.

"The other day we were running our business from a ping-pong table in our house; now we are here," he said. "It's the real deal."

# EPA will test for toxins in dust from 30 homes in area

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two letters to President Barack Obama and one to the EPA, urging it to approve and begin the testing.

"From the human plight of those living near the site, this is a very important step," said Paula DeLaney, Alachua County commissioner. "But part of our responsibility is to keep pushing and keep pressing these issues."

The EPA sent out approximately 400 letters this week to tenants around the site, located off Northwest 23rd Avenue, asking permission to collect dust samples from their homes, according to a press release.

Thirty homes will be chosen, 15 of which will be close to the plant. The other 15 will be about two miles away.

Dust will be collected from each home starting in March. Dioxin levels will then be compared between the closer houses and the houses that are farther away.

Unlike with soil and water, there is no state or federal acceptable standard of dioxin in dust, said Stephen Roberts, director of the UF Center for Environmental and Human Toxicology, who

also worked on the plan.

"There is no clarity as to how high dioxin levels must go to predictably produce health effects," Roberts said. "It is a controversial issue in science."

Scientists, researchers and officials are depending on a significant difference in dioxin levels between homes neighboring the plant and those farther away to show the impact of the site's contaminants.

*"From the human plight of those living near the site, this is a very important step."*

**Paula DeLaney**

Alachua County commissioner

Some residents near the Superfund site are happy the EPA decided to conduct the tests. However, because of false information given to them in the past by government agencies, some are still skeptical.

"I applaud them for doing something, but this is a very small step," said Maria Parsons, a resident who lives three blocks from the site. "I will be watching and analyzing what they're doing every step of the way."

# Gainesville transportation to become more sustainable

**BENJAMIN S. BRASCH**  
Alligator Writer

City and county government are looking to make the future of Gainesville's traffic situation greener.

Concerned citizens and government met Wednesday at the Gainesville Public Works building to discuss ways to make city and county transportation more sustainable.

Twenty-eight people, including members from Gainesville Regional Utilities, Regional Transit System, residents and city and county governments talked about the future of local transportation.

Thomas Hawkins, a Gainesville city commissioner, said he advocated adding a streetcar or another form of public transportation to help commuters get around town.

Others at the forum were concerned about how Gainesville will use available

land in the future.

Marlie Sanderson, assistant executive director of the North Central Florida Regional Planning Council, said Gainesville needs to do a better job of using land for public transportation.

Adding a bus rapid-transit system, which would include buses that have priority over a lane of traffic, would have fewer stops and may increase the flow of traffic, he said.

A similar system is used in Eugene, Ore., said Jeff Hays, Alachua County senior transportation planner.

After a year of using the system, the Oregon city saw a 100-percent increase in ridership, he said.

Virgil Mathis, a 22-year-old religion and sustainability studies UF senior, said he's glad Gainesville residents care about sustainability.

"We are fortunate to live in a community that puts a value on sustainability," he said.

# Controversial clause removed from Gainesville Sun contracts

**MEREDITH RUTLAND**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Gainesville Sun employees no longer have to worry about a controversial clause in their new employment contracts.

The contracts included a non-compete clause that banned employees from working for competing news outlets in cities where Halifax Media Group has a news organization.

Halifax Media Group bought the New York Times Co.'s Regional Media Group on Friday, which includes The Gainesville Sun. The clause was removed Tuesday night.

The ban would have lasted for two years after an employee's termination.

Had the clause not been removed, Gainesville Sun employees who were fired or who quit would not be able to take a media job in Gainesville or any other city where Halifax has a market.

Steve Russell, sports director for WRUF-AM 850 and WRUF-FM 103.7, said these requirements are common in the news industry because a news outlet doesn't want sources and readers to switch to a competi-

tor, which could happen if an employee goes to work for another news outlet.

David Carlson, executive director for the Center for Media Innovation and Research at UF, said part of the trouble with non-compete clauses is the definition of competition.

Twenty years ago, a newspaper's main competition was other newspapers and television stations, he said. Now, newspapers have to compete with online media, too.

Clay Calvert, Brechner eminent scholar in mass communication at UF, said the requirement's length could make it difficult for former employees to find another job.

"In the journalism field, things do move fast," he said, "and two years does sound too long to me."

Jim Doughton, publisher of The Gainesville Sun, declined to comment.

A Halifax Media Group spokeswoman did not return phone calls requesting comment.



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Editorial

## Join Us

### Alligator to hold open house Friday

The time has come again for your friendly neighborhood Alligator to ask for help.

This newspaper is, first and foremost, here to serve you, the readers. We want to deliver the best news to all students, faculty and staff, both in the newspaper you grab from our orange bins across campus and at alligator.org.

The family of students who put the Alligator together five nights a week has grown in the past few semesters. But as with any student-run operation, there is always room for new folks to get involved.

If you're majoring in journalism, have writing experience, know how to use a camera or just have a grammar-and-punctuation obsession, come to our open house Friday from noon to 3 p.m. and meet our editors.

Trust us when we tell you that working here will give you a lot of invaluable experience — whether you plan on going into the scary world of journalism or not.

We can tell you about the daily miracle of putting out a paper every night, during those times when we're neck-deep in homework, hours away from deadline and running on caffeine and cigarettes. Yes, it's not a very good diet, but it's worth it.

We're looking for sports and news reporters, copy editors, photographers, video journalists, video editors, audio specialists, bloggers and writers for the Avenue.

If you've got a lot of tech savvy, we're interested. Now that the Alligator has officially entered the 21st century by updating the look of its website and placing a renewed emphasis on breaking news, we are working on being quicker and more resourceful when it comes to gathering the news for digital delivery.

The Alligator newsroom has been quite busy over the first few days of the semester, and we have been fortunate enough to catch stories as they break.

With the events scheduled over the next few months around Gainesville and the increased emphasis on the coming political changes, we will only get busier. We would love to have you become a part of our team.

As an added bonus, it's pretty damn cool to be the first one to know what the hell is going on around here before any of your friends.

Sounds like a pretty sweet gig, eh? This is your chance to find out just what it's like to be in the news business before your college experience is over.

If you want in, come Friday.

Bring your clips, portfolios, class schedules, smiles and sunny attitudes. We're looking forward to meeting you.

We're at 1105 W University Ave., across from the Bank of America.

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## Reader response

**Today's question:** Are UF students trained well enough to be safe in chemistry labs?

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Column

## Students should enjoy the year's fresh start

It is the season of anticipation. Winter break was the time of wish lists and guest lists, and now, with the New Year and new semester, the campus is buzzing with expectation. I can't help but feel, though, that things are often better before we have them.

It all began with Christmas.

I added items to my wish list, detailed what I wanted and where to get it, and shamelessly circulated all of this to my family. Finally, the day arrived. The tree — laced with cheerful lights and gaudy tinsel — was surrounded by crisply wrapped presents. Days of anticipation have finally led up to this point.

I proceeded to unwrap my gifts, place them in a pile and then completely forget about them — at least until the next gift-giving occasion where I will most likely re-gift the majority. This plot — anxious anticipation and the indifference that follows — now that I have become aware of it, seems to dominate my life in more ways than I previously realized.

I see it in the eagerness with which I notice the red notifications in the upper-left-hand corner of my Facebook and the speed with which I forget the 'likes' I've received.

I feel it when the vibration of my pocket indicates a new text message and the speed with which I realize it was, in fact, just my hopeful imagination.

I hear it in the cheerful ding of my microwave finishing and the speed with which I realize I am going to be eating leftover Five Star Pizza.

I smell it as the wafts of holiday drinks at Starbucks strike me at the Hub and the speed with which I realize the line is massive and I have five minutes to get to class.

I sense it in the unbearable anticipation of the newest Harry Potter movie, and the speed with which I grasp that I am, indeed, still a Muggle.

Disturbing quantities of my life are spent in this cycle of anticipation and indifference, with, sure, the occasional spot at fulfillment. What better example of the allure of



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anticipation than the expectation that comes with the New Year. After almost a month of break, we come back to school with a fresh semester, a fresh 365 days and a fresh start.

More than usual, around this time we reflect on the past year of our lives and try to compartmentalize and analyze what

happened. Just throw an arbitrary date at us, give us the opportunity for renewal and we toss away our usual indifference and resolve to change. Southwest Recreation Center is crowded with people looking to slim down or buff up. The first chapters of textbooks are over-highlighted in anticipation of good grades. Classes are crowded with those resolved to finally attend. Inevitably, the gym crowds wane, the highlighting abruptly stops and class attendance dwindles.

I know I certainly made resolutions to which I now expectantly resolve to adhere. New Year's resolutions for which I expect to go to the gym every day, expect to get straight As and expect to find love. Will these things happen? Probably not. But the expectation that they will be fulfilling enough. I am satisfied telling people of my plans, hoping they will come true — at least for a short time, until my anticipation dissolves into inevitable indifference as new goals and new expectations enter my life.

And so, students of UF, savor the perfection of this moment. This moment in the beginning of the semester — in which none of your resolutions are broken, all of your grades are high, when you cannot possibly get any fatter and when you haven't yet drunk-texted your ex.

In the meantime, have you heard about the new Hunger Games movie? I heard it's supposed to be amazing.

Garrett Bruno is a political science sophomore at UF. His column appears on Thursdays.

The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Alligator.

## Letters to the Editor

### Editorial about interior design licensing was misinformed

I am very disappointed to read the misinformed article regarding interior design. As someone who works for Shands in the facilities development department I can attest to the importance of an educated and licensed interior designer for commercial designs. The licensing laws have nothing to do with residential design; please check the facts before publishing.

Paige Walker

### More work needs to be done for homeless

This letter is in response to Adrianna Paidas' article

about the requirement for police clearance imposed on the poor and homeless to be allowed to use services at St. Francis House homeless shelter and dining hall. This requirement was imposed at the same time the 130 meal limit ordinance was enacted, but the police clearance requirement was not enforced until the meal limit was lifted. For two and a half years, they were forced to turn away thousands of hungry people.

Over the last two years, the National Coalition for the Homeless in Washington D.C. published its list of the "meanest" cities. Gainesville ranked fifth on this list. This limit was seen as a human rights violation.

Fewer people are being fed now than during the time when the meal limit was in effect. A large number of the

homeless have been charged with having an open container or sleeping in a public place. Just where are they supposed to go? This sounds like criminalization of homelessness.

We, the citizens of Gainesville, must continue on our own or with others to feed the hungry children, pregnant women, veterans and people with physical and mental disabilities.

It has been said you can tell a great deal about a society by how it treats its most vulnerable citizens. Let's step up and feed the hungry, destitute and homeless. We are a much better city than we are showing the world.

Pat Fitzpatrick  
UF graduate

UWire

## Stop SOPA: Online piracy act will hurt more than it helps

Although I am sure the last thing you want to read about on a cold winter day is the impending end of fun as we know it, bear with me today as I play the role of Debbie Downer.

Some of you have already heard about the proposed bill attacking Internet rights in the United States; I hope those of you who are already aware have signed the many circulating petitions and acted out against it.

The bill I am referring to is called the Stop Online Piracy Act (SOPA), and it was introduced in October by Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas. Let me tell you first, this oh-so-cleverly-titled bill will not stop piracy at all.

I would like to humbly state that piracy is not a problem. My example is one person: Justin Bieber, the death of music. We are expected to pay more than a dollar for his mediocre music that becomes outdated in a day. This is nonsense, because he makes plenty of money for his work by going on tour. His fans should be able to enjoy his music for free — if you can possibly enjoy it.

Now that I am done ranting about the non-existent piracy problem, let me tackle why SOPA is unnecessary. SOPA's wording is far too vague and takes away consumers' rights to express themselves and share music with friends. Under SOPA, the ever-so-popular trend of performing covers of favorite artists' music could be deemed illegal. For a website like YouTube, owned by Google, to host such a video would also be illegal, and

Michael  
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grounds for the government to gradually shut down sites dependent on user-generated content

The same could happen to Facebook and other social-networking sites — like they expect us to have real-life friends.

In all seriousness, this bill cannot be allowed to pass. Many of the companies this bill could hurt do agree with SOPA's initial goal of ending piracy, but killing creativity and individual expression is not a price they are willing to pay.

In a New York Times advertisement posted by many leading social-networking sites, including but not limited to Facebook, Google and Twitter, the companies stated they agreed with the premise but find problem with its execution.

"Unfortunately, the bill as drafted would expose law-abiding U.S. Internet and technology companies to new and uncertain liabilities, private rights of action and technology mandates that would require monitoring of websites."

I ask all of you to call your local representatives for your hometown. Ask them to stand up against this insanely careless and poorly written bill. If we all do this, we may have the privilege of avoiding the death of the Internet, along with our individuality, creativity and our right to express ourselves.

Michael Cronin is columnist at the Daily Evergreen at Washington State University.

Column

## Romney's conservatism questionable

How is it that an individual such as Mitt Romney could not have had better luck as a presidential candidate and still struggle? In spite of multiple candidates reaching the apex of ratings and popularity, only Romney has endured and somehow stood above the fray. Despite this, he faces distrust among conservative Republicans for his mixed record on a number of issues that define a party changed by Ronald Reagan.

Through more than 40 years of senatorial service, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., only faced one candidate who came close to removing him from office. At the time, Romney supported a woman's choice in abortion, bragged about standing against Reagan's economic policy, supported the Brady Bill on gun restriction and was against school prayer. Romney has always been a Republican, but his consistency as a conservative is questionable.

Even in the successful gubernatorial election in 2002, Romney maintained some of these viewpoints. He supported maintaining the Massachusetts status quo on abortion. According to Massachusetts Institute of Technology's oldest newspaper, The Tech, Romney declared, "I will not change any provisions in Massachusetts pro-choice laws." He now maintains his commitment to repealing Roe v. Wade.

On job creation, Business Insider reported that Massachusetts only averaged 1.4 percent growth during his time as governor, also supported by USA Today. The national average in the time of Romney's term was 5.3 percent, and the independent think tank MassINC reported a ranking of 49th in job creation from 2001-07.

This is also excluding the health care reform signed in 2006. Romney now runs against a health mandate, suggesting that the "Commonwealth Health Insurance Connector Authority" is much different than a federal health mandate. On his fiscal record, Romney at least balanced a \$3-billion deficit.

Guillermo Pradieu  
Speaking Out

Part of Romney's success in this election has been his uninspired opponents. He has always been

the most prepared, most financially supported and had the most political networks. Yet, a Gallup poll from the GOP ballot as of Jan. 9 shows a ranking of 30 percent among likely voters. From Nov. 6 through Dec. 25, Romney did not break 25 percent until after Christmas.

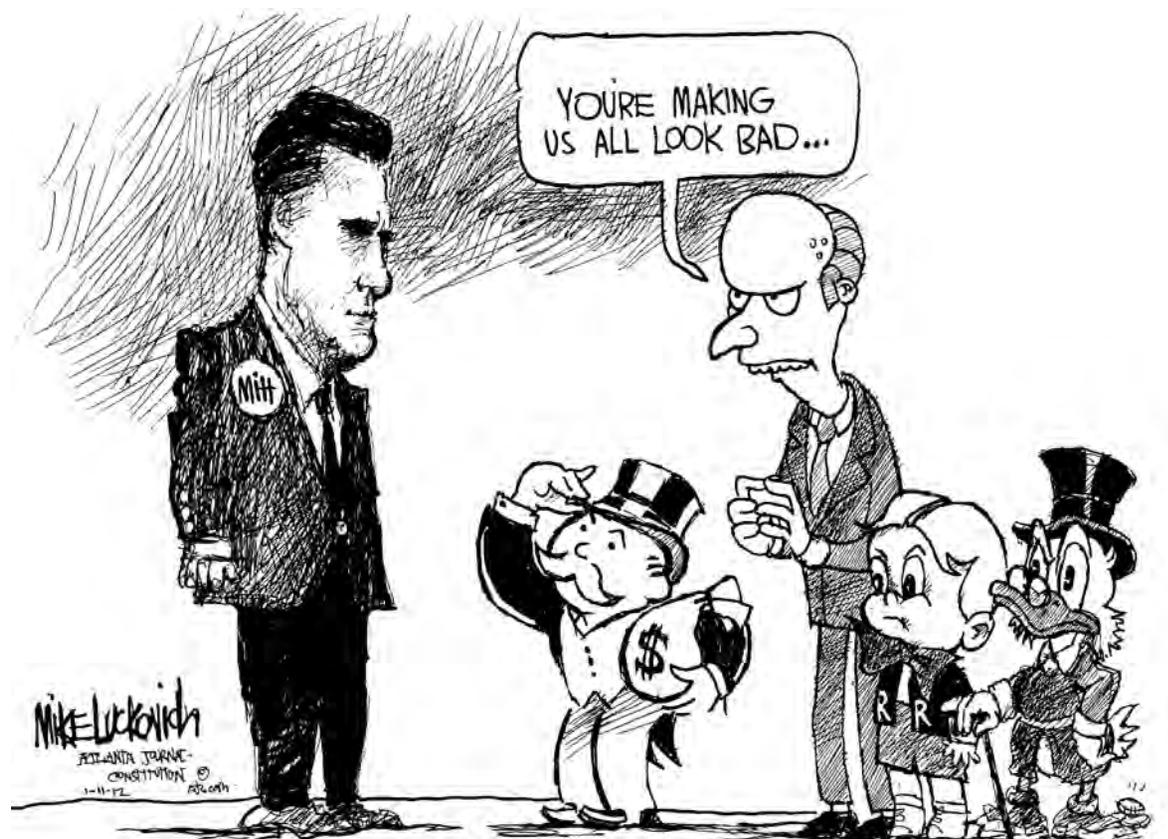
When the numbers returned from the Iowa Republican Caucus, Romney bested Santorum by only eight votes. This is bewildering considering that Romney was the frontrunner for more than two years. He finally managed to have his shining moment in New Hampshire, dominating with 40 percent of the vote. This momentum may finally carry him to the nomination, but his opponents will still continue and hammer on Romney's record.

I still maintain that Gov. Mitch Daniels of Indiana would have been the best candidate for Republicans to run in 2012. He has the blessings of a strong economic policy through low unemployment and balanced budgets, social policies favored by conservatives, and the fact that he was a two-term governor.

The Republican party as of the last 30 years has been the party of Reagan and will only embrace Romney at arm's length. Romney is more like the former governor of New York, George Pataki. Both are moderate Republicans who conceded on many policies to have any influence.

Romney has been both politically savvy and clever to avoid drawing attention to his Mormonism, sure to draw unease from Catholics and Christian evangelicals. Romney does not have a solidified base among conservative Republicans, and the albatross of his record remains his largest liability.

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## Be like Team StarKid: A “totally awesome” how-to guide

**ALYSSA HOLCOMB**  
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Ever dream of working on a hit viral musical about a boy wizard or a futuristic, insect-ridden world that garners more than 100 million YouTube views? What about watching your cast’s recordings of those musicals rise on the Billboard charts? Perhaps you’d like to embark on a multi-city, almost sold-out concert tour to perform songs from said musicals? If any of these dreams have struck an inspirational chord, then take a look at the skyrocketing career of Team StarKid, a rambunctious group of twentysomethings from the University of Michigan who mix stage and pop culture to create a hybrid style of new-age theatre. Here’s a “how-to” designed to put fledgling dreams into fast-forward, whether those dreams are on or off the stage.

### Totally Awesome Tip #1: Know your roots

Since 2009, StarKid has written, composed and starred in four full-length musicals. Their first was “A Very Potter Musical,” based on the Harry Potter series. After posting videos of their school-based performances to YouTube, they saw the total view numbers rise along with their popularity. One of the group’s co-founders even ventured into the big wide world of Hollywood: Darren Criss, who played Harry Freakin’ Potter himself, scored a role on Fox’s hit series “Glee” and is currently starring on Broadway. Ironically, he took over the lead role from the original Potter, Daniel Radcliffe, in “How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying.”

It is these beginnings that could be the start of some-  
**SEE STARKID, PAGE 9**



Photos by Megan Sicks

Back to witches and wizards and magical beasts - StarKid turned a dream into a reality this summer.

## Four can't-miss, tasty Gainesville restaurants to discover *Places to take a date - or even your parents*

**ERICA A. HERNANDEZ**  
Avenue Writer

Listen up, Gainesville: You’re about to receive the low-down on local restaurants. Yes, that’s right, there are actual restaurants in Gainesville.

Who would’ve known?

So ditch Burrito Brothers, and enjoy the best of what Gainesville has to offer in cultural cuisine.

### 1. Italian: Amelia’s

Authentic and fresh, Amelia’s is located at 235 S Main St., right behind the Gainesville landmark, the Hippodrome State Theatre.

Not the most budget-friendly place, a dinner plate here will cost you about \$20.

Great for special occasions and perfect for parents, Amelia’s offers an online reservation option, making reserving a table easier than ever. To reserve a table, view the expansive menu or get more information, visit its website.

### 2. Date Night: Sabore

Romance is alive and thriving, and, as always, it is quite far off the beaten path.

About a 20-minute drive from campus, Sabore is well worth the trip out of your comfort zone.

Located at 13005 SW First Road in Newberry, Sabore is true, fine dining.

According to its website, Sabore features “world-fusion” cuisine.

You are definitely going to want to make a reservation at this place. If not, expect a wait, and not a short one.

Sabore serves up dinner, lunch and brunch. A word of caution: Dinner here can get expensive very quickly.

The boldly decorated dining room and modern exposed bar round out the dining experience. For more information, visit its website.

### 3. Best Foreign Food: Mi Apa Latin Cafe

Bias may be in effect in this selection, since Mi Apa is the only Cuban restaurant that I know of in Gainesville.

I, a Cuban-American, can attest to the authenticity of this gem.

So close to campus, the restaurant is located at 114 SW 34th St.

Mi Apa is the best convenient Cuban food that you would never expect to find here.

Mi Apa features online delivery and a drive-up ordering window to make satisfying your arepa or croqueta cravings even easier.

For more information or to place an order, visit its website.

### 4. Hipster Hang: The Top

Flannel-wearing, beanie-loving indie music fans find refuge at this known hipster hotspot. If you can manage to bypass that, you’re in for a treat.

After all, hipsters know their quality food spots.

The Top, 30 N Main St., features mainly modern American food with a fair share of vegetarian options for those animal-loving hipsters.

For example, tofu is a staple item on the menu.

Check out the photo booth, an eclectic collection of books for no apparent reason, dim lighting and decent music.

It is no wonder this place is Gainesville’s hipster mecca.

### Restaurant Websites

1. **Amelia’s:**  
[www.ameliasgainesville.com](http://www.ameliasgainesville.com)

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“Napolon Dynamite” comes to TV this spring. See what other comedies are heading your way on page 12.

### In This Issue:

“He Said, She Said” has gone through some changes. Read the beginning of Kay Bea’s new journey on page 10.

### Online:

Follow the links from our featured restaurants easily at [www.alligator.org](http://www.alligator.org).

# Louis C.K. launches 'Live at the Beacon Theater' on web

## The stand-up special can be bought for \$5

**JOE UONG**  
Avenue Writer

Comedian Louis C.K., 44, played a million-dollar social experiment with his fans last month: see how much money he could make from putting out a new stand-up comedy special that was free from digital restrictions and easy to buy at the lowest price possible.

C.K.'s special, "Louis C.K.: Live at the Beacon Theater," was launched for purchase on his website Dec. 10.

Knowing that it would be extremely easy to illegally download the special from various websites in its current format, C.K. said: "Consider this: I made this video extremely easy to use against well-informed advice. I

was told that it would be easier to torrent the way I made it, but I chose to do it this way anyway."

Much to C.K.'s satisfaction, his fans did come through for him, and his experiment was wildly successful. C.K. stated that sales revenue covered the entirety of his \$250,000 production costs within 12 hours of releasing his special to the public. Also, 12 days after its release, C.K. sold more than 200,000 copies of the special.



"Louis C.K. Live at the Beacon Theater" is still available at <https://buy.louisck.net/purchase> for \$5 with payments taken via PayPal.



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All joking aside, Louis C.K. has donated a large portion of his profits to charity.

# From the University of Michigan to the Broadway stage

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thing amazing — and it's a good idea to remember that! In an interview with Billboard Magazine, Criss said that the "cool thing is it's not us versus you; there's no kind of separation."

**Totally Awesome Tip #2: Do what you know.** In a pop culture-fueled world, there is always a surplus of "fandoms." For StarKid, continuing its work can rely heavily on its fan base.

"Our marketing team is Twitter and teenage girls telling their friends," said co-founder Brian

Holden in an interview with Variety.

When an audience is known, it's easier to appeal to it once its interests are piqued; there's a reason why many successes follow a formula.

However, that isn't to say breaking free from repetition isn't out of the question — in fact,

many encourage it! Even Criss broke through the mold and began to indulge in new entertainment options. He still remains part of StarKid, appearing with them on multiple stops of the group's recent SPACE tour whenever he could.

No matter what, the StarKids stay true to themselves and

to their fans, and there's no going wrong with that.

**Totally Awesome Tip #3: Be fearless, but be smart about it.**

Three-hour long musicals about insects and talking genitalia (respectively) aren't the usual Broadway fare. However, StarKid has fearlessly taken these topics and turned them into beloved productions that fans quote and sing repeatedly.

Even their magical journey into the musical world of Harry Potter took guts: They were at risk of angering a massive fandom with any potential mistake.

This bravery didn't come without precautions. As an article by Christopher Borrelli in the Chicago Tribune assured, the group publicly respected the Harry Potter franchise, owned by Warner Bros., by acknowledging that the franchise was not just their own.

StarKid knew when to take provisions and how to use that to their advantage, which led to them branching out from the Potter franchise to encompass a variety of stage topics.

Groups like StarKid are one of a kind, never to be replicated. However, the group's success is something that can be shared with any aspiring dreamer.

The mixture of acknowledging a starting point, maintaining a relative focus and keeping a courageous attitude allows not only StarKid to continue to rise, but inspires StarKids-to-be and the like to pursue their dreams throughout any galaxy.



Photos by Megan Sicks

See anybody missing? Don't worry, Darren Criss is performing on his own stage - and it's a much bigger one.

# He Said, She Said: The art of flying solo

## New semester, new beginnings

**KAY BEA**  
Avenue Writer

Call me cornball, but I love the holiday baggage that carries from late-November through early-January. I'm one of those people who devour the spirit of the season, as if it were some sort of delicious, joy-regenerative side dish that accompanies the Thanksgiving turkey. Sending cards, baking cookies, watching cartoon specials, wrapping witty-yet-sentimentally-personalized gifts — name anything traditional that has to do with the concluding six weeks of the year, and I'm all over it. Now, my reason for mentioning this is not to attempt torture by igniting festive yearning in your hearts; I bring up my interest in the holidays because 2011's were probably the worst I have ever experienced. Folks, I didn't even send cards this year. This really pisses me off.

So first of all, I'm hoping some of you can relate to the following statement: What the hell was up with the Fall 2011

semester? I literally had to train my body to forget sleep was an option, suggesting instead that copious amounts of caffeine would be optimal for my health. This did wonders for my mood. Feliz Navidad? Pfff... whatever!

Let's just say that there were numerous moments in which I asked myself, "Why am I in school again? What is the point?" Of course, these thoughts were fleeting and immediately resolved upon turning in my last term paper. Oh accomplishment, how dysfunctional ye be.

Next, the topic of money comes to mind. I am going to reveal a little secret to you readers: I am totally broke and worked two part-time jobs in addition to going to grad school. Despite this, I can't seem to reserve a dime even if it meant saving my hide. Maybe this has to do with the fact that the ratio between wages paid and the costs of life are so unfairly skewed in favor of inflation that the ability to stay afloat is simply a mean prank. Hell, I will even admit that one of my jobs is in a re-

tail environment that hooks up employees with generous discounts... and I still can't afford a stitch on the clearance shelf. This season, Everclear's "I Will Buy You a New Life" felt more relevant than Bing Crosby's "White Christmas," a disheartening truth that discloses money's power.

But finally, I will reveal the primary culprit that crushed my holiday cheer: I got dumped.



Yes, ladies and gentlemen, your weekly sex and relationship advice columnist has been kicked to the curb by her adorably-tattooed, guitar-slinging boyfriend of the last few months. As someone who has had three serious, live-in, big-love boyfriends in her past, plus a hefty number of short-term relationships, flings, one-nighters and bad dates under her belt, I figured that moving on from this ex would not be emotionally consuming. I was wrong.

The truth is, as I was dishing out columns last semester, I wrote from a POV of a happy, nostalgic one who remembered the woes of singledom but who was re-

moved from its midst. Now, as Spring 2012 rolls in, I am faced with the daunting task of talking dirty while not getting laid. And to top it all off, my wonderful co-writer has also moved on to greener pastures. (Jake, I'm genuinely happy for you, but you are missed!)

I know that many of you probably believe admitting defeat is a sign of weakness, but I have to say that heartbreak during the holidays is crippling. I'm little scared of what will unfold in these pages in the next few months.

Fortunately, I will also say that a change of scenery and the company of family is an excellent remedy for mending bitterness. As I flew home for the holidays, I looked out the window of the airplane, watching the ground below grow smaller in the ascent. The flight was quiet, aided by the fact that I had an entire row of seats to myself, no strangers infringing upon my personal space.

Feeling comfortable in my autonomy and excited for the events to come, it occurred to me that perhaps the art of flying solo was not to be scorned but rather something to be cherished.

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# off the Record

Remember 2011?

At the end of 2011, I was more wrapped up in end-of-the-year lists than ever before. This was the first year I was making a list of my own for the publication I write for and also keeping track of bands that I work with, hoping to see their records receive attention across the Web.

At the end of any year, making your "best-of" lists causes ego-stroking to develop to a gross level. The fact that people will actually stare at a list of my favorite records and write me angry comments about why "I Am the Avalanche" wasn't

higher on my list or why "Red City Radio" was in the top five is still mind-blowing to me. Doesn't the Internet give them things to do? Pictures of cats to look at?

We also saw the future of music-listening become the present last year. Amazon's Cloud Drive, Google's beta of its Google Music platform, Spotify, Rdio and Apple's iCloud all provided us a glimpse into what will become the norm of listening to music.

Spotify, Rdio and other music subscription services are paving the way for boundless music listening.

Basically, instead of paying \$10 for a CD in a record store (haha), or \$10 on iTunes or even \$0 to illegally



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download it, listeners now just pay to have access to a library of millions of songs available to stream at their fingertips. Since it's available on your smartphone, and since you can plug your smartphone into your car, Spotify and Rdio basically eliminated the need for anyone to own any music files in 2012. Your music is with you everywhere you go, it's just not actually

with you anymore. Apple took a different approach, offering the iCloud and iTunes Match to music fans. For those who still want to own their music, they can now upload files into "the cloud" and then listen to those songs from their iPhone or any computer with the Internet pretty much anywhere in America, more or less.

There are definite flaws to these new music-listening platforms, but 2012 should see the launch of new-and-improved user interfaces. Soon, music consumers will be able to legally listen to all the music they want for a lower price than ever.

The Horrible Crowes' "Elsie" was my runaway album of the year.

It's the side project of Brian Fallon of The Gaslight Anthem, and he's the only soul singer left in America, I think. The Wonder Years' "Suburbia I've Given You All and Now I'm Nothing" was my favorite pop-punk record; it was the only record in that genre that really stood out as an instant classic for me.

Frank Turner's "England Keep My Bones" took the singer/songwriter title for me, and Red City Radio's "The Dangers Of Standing Still" was the best punk rock album I heard last year. They are all available on Spotify and, I'm sure, a variety of torrent sites for your perusal.

Let's hope 2012 can match 2011 in the music industry. I'll be listening.

## Jews on Christmas: A Holiday Lesson for All to Learn

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**10:15 a.m.:** Get woken up by my dog, Toffee. I think she is excited for Christmas. How do you explain complicated religious beliefs to a dog?

**10:17 a.m.:** Eat pancakes my parents made earlier while I get used to being awake before noon.

**10:30 a.m.:** Go for a drive because the roads are abandoned.

**11:07 a.m.:** Get home and realize that there is nothing to do.

**11:15 a.m.:** Resign myself to studying for the GRE.

**11:17 a.m.:** Notice that my desk needs rearranging. I can't study with all this clutter around me.

**11:25 a.m.:** See who is online so I can try to

validate my choice to waste time.

**11:26 a.m.:** No one is online. I'm an idiot.

**11:28 a.m.:** Once again try to study for the GRE. I'm going to do it this time. Seriously.

**11:30 a.m.:** Take an accidental nap.

**1:00 p.m.:** Eat a ham sandwich for lunch. Feel absolutely no guilt.

**2:45 p.m.:** Rooting for the Heat, but mostly LeBron, to lose.

**2:46 p.m.:** Realize that rooting for someone to lose is not really in the Christmas spirit. Start rooting for the Mavericks to win.

**2:51 p.m.:** Remember that LeBron is on my fantasy team. Become very depressed at the thought of rooting for LeBron, and by extension the Heat, for an entire year.

**2:55 p.m.:** A second epiphany when I remember that the fantasy season does not include the playoffs. This makes me so happy I may not write the last quarter of this column.

**2:56 p.m.:** It's Christmas; give me that one joke as my present.

**4:00 p.m.:** The outcome of this game is clear. Somehow I'm able to find a friend who is as desperate to get out of his house as I am.

**7:00 p.m.:** Drop friend off so he can go to a party his parents are making him attend.

**7:30 p.m.:** Chinese food for dinner. Some stereotypes are true.

**8:00 p.m.:** Light Hanukkah candles. It is the sixth day of Hanukkah, after all.

**8:05 p.m.:** Open Hanukkah presents. I receive "Among the Thugs," which is a spectacularly violent book about soccer hooligans and crowd violence. I asked for it.

**9:30 p.m.:** Watch random bits of the various Christmas specials.

**9:45 p.m.:** While watching "A Christmas Story," my dad mentions that he has never seen or heard of it.

He falls asleep watching it so his incredible streak will continue.

**10:00 p.m.:** Play the Xbox with my brother. This shared activity does not bring us any closer.

**11:00 p.m.:** Watch more basketball and SportsCenter while lurking around Facebook to see how my friends celebrated.

**2:00 a.m.:** Finally go to bed happy that everything will be open tomorrow.

**2:01 a.m.:** Remember that everything will be crowded and there is nothing to do anyway.

**2:whenever a.m.:** Fall asleep content that I made it another year without having tasted eggnog or knowing definitively what a Yule log is.



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# TV "Guide": A look at upcoming comedies in spring 2012

## What not to miss and what to skip

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A new semester is upon us, and that means a new season of television shows are here to distract us from said semester. A lot of airtime opened up for this spring, and nine new comedies have been approved. With all your favorite shows still on, there may be only time to give one or two new shows a try, so I've spent countless hours analyzing all the new shows, sitting through the funny moments and the painfully not-funny moments. I have compiled a guide of what to watch and what to pass over without a second thought.

### Sure To Be Funny

♦ **I Just Want My Pants Back** (MTV Thursdays, 11 p.m.): On the surface, "I Just Want My Pants Back" seems to fit into the typical MTV scripted show. Lead character Jason gets his heart stolen by a one-night stand (who, of course, left wearing his pants) and now is on an never-ending quest to find her again, leading to adventures involving sex, alcohol and living the poor, single life. While the premise is simple and overdone, I can only describe the sneak peeks and trailers in one word: cool. It doesn't look incredibly funny (or even moderately funny), but, like the recently canceled "How To Make It In America," "Pants" replaces jokes and humor with drinking games, midnight block parties and, as I mentioned before, lots and lots of sex. The show won't match the smarts and wit of any of the elite comedy currently on television, but it will definitely find an audience on MTV, and it may just be the perfect show to watch before going out and making mistakes □ which is ultimately what the shows seems to be all about.

♦ **House of Lies** (Showtime Sundays, 10 p.m.): This will be the best comedy that is premiering this spring and the hardest to watch because it's on Showtime. The premise couldn't be more timely: A consulting firm continually rips off the "1 percent" of America without guilt and gets the unsuspecting corporate bosses to thank them for doing so in the process. The cast couldn't be more impressive. Don Cheadle has a great comedic streak going (just Google his name with "Captain Planet") and it will lead the all-star cast. Kristen Bell, funniest in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall," leads Cheadle's supporting staff, which also features Ben Schwartz, best known as Aziz Ansari's business

partner in Parks and Recreation. The writing of this show would have to be monumentally unfunny for this show to flop, which doesn't look to be the case. So feel free to add this to an already-full Sunday night lineup.

♦ **Unsupervised** (FX Thursdays, 10:30 p.m.): "Unsupervised" will be filling some very large shoes this spring, replacing one of the funniest shows of fall, "The League". The premise is extremely basic: Two best friends go through teenage life without any parental supervision. However, the show is overflowing with reasons why it seems like it will be a success. It will be paired with "Archer" as an hour of animated comedy on Thursday nights. It is created by three of the original writers of "It's Always Sunny In Philadelphia." It's animated by the same animators as "Archer." Finally, it will be voiced by the hilarious Justin Long, Fred Armisen and Kristen Bell. With so many successful comedies pouring out of FX in recent years, it will be a giant surprise if "Unsupervised" doesn't join them.

### We'll See

♦ **Angry Boys** (HBO Tuesdays, 11 p.m.): "Angry Boys" is a mockumentary on HBO that originally aired in Australia about the issues young boys in the 21st century deal with. The creator of the series, Chris Lilley, also stars in the series in multiple roles, including a rapper, a Japanese mother and both twin brothers. Of all the shows in the "We'll

See" category, this is the one I'm least excited about. It's on HBO, but not because it holds as high a level of prestige as other HBO shows hold, but because it is so offensive that the material can't be aired on broadcast television. Furthermore, this offensive material appears to be just for the sake of being offensive. The more of the show I watch, the less I want to see it, but I may just not enjoy Lilley's comedic styling. If you find him funny, then you will find the show funny. Although I do not, I still find myself chuckling during some of the bits.

♦ **Napoleon Dynamite** (FOX Sundays, 8:30 p.m.): Each of the four main networks are introducing a new comedy this spring, and of all of them, "Napoleon Dynamite" is the only show I do not have in my "Skip It" category. Now, I am not a fan of the original movie. I've never even seen the entire thing, so when I heard an animated series will be airing voiced by the entire original cast, I was not extremely interested. Then I watched the trailer for the show and found the 30-second promo funnier than anything I've seen in the original movie. Putting Napoleon into animated form is a risky decision by FOX because it looks like it will erase the incredibly distinct style that the original movie was filmed in. This will make it more appealing to audiences that didn't like the movie, but it could backfire with the film's fans. If it doesn't backfire, the show will most likely become a mild success on FOX animated Sun-

days, but that's only if the writers have more up their sleeves than recycled "Gosh!" jokes.

♦ **Key and Peele** (Comedy Central Tuesdays, 10:30 p.m.): Let me warn you now: "Key and Peele" will be canceled. These two "MADtv" actors and writers are not the answer that will solve Comedy Central's sketch show drought that has formed since the removal of "Chappelle's Show." The show will be extremely stereotypical and less funny than Dave Chappelle's hit. I would put it a good leap above "MADtv" reruns in terms of the type of comedy you can expect, and that isn't necessarily a bad thing. If it's on, give it a watch, but I wouldn't suggest planning your schedule around "Key and Peele," nor would I expect it to still be on the air this time next year.

### Skip It

♦ **Work It** (ABC Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.): "Juwanna Mann," "Sorority Girls," "White Chicks." This is the prestigious level of comedy "Work It" is attempting to reach with its premise: Two out-of-work men who, desperate for money to support their families, dress up as women. Wait, what? The show looks so unfunny, so groan-worthy that I would be shocked if it makes it past the fourth episode. ABC seems to know what they have on their hands as well, putting the show up against shows with monster ratings like "Glee" and "The Biggest Loser," almost solidifying its failure. If you end up liking this show, you'll be in the minority. Enjoy it while it lasts.

♦ **Are You There, Chelsea?** (NBC Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m.): It

doesn't matter whether "Are You There, Chelsea?" will be good or bad, because going up against "Survivor," "American Idol" and even the final season of "One Tree Hill" will make it impossible for it to gain enough viewers to satisfy the always-struggling NBC. However, after seeing previews for the show, I can sleep soundly at night knowing this show will be off the air soon. Based on Chelsea Handler's book with a similar name, "Chelsea" stars Laura Prepon (Donna from "That 70's Show") as Chelsea Handler and features her hysterical adventures as a bar waitress. The actual Chelsea Handler plays the sister on the show. The show is surprisingly similar to the non-funny "Whitney," which will precede "Chelsea." This means if you're smart, you will not be watching NBC on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. You'll find more laughs on "One Tree Hill."

♦ **Rob!** (CBS Thursdays, 8:30 p.m.): How long will it take before Mexican jokes get old? That's the question Rob Schneider attempts to answer in his new series, "Rob!" The entire show seems to revolve around either insulting Mexican people or being insulted by them. However, unlike the previous two shows I've listed, CBS seems to think this will be a hit with audiences and has paired it with the successful "Big Bang Theory" to take on "Parks and Recreation" and "The Vampire Diaries." If any of these network shows must succeed, I would prefer this one, mostly due to the chance of a Steve Buscemi cameo. Oh, did I mention Cheech was in this? No? Probably because I didn't think it would help its case. Ay, caramba!



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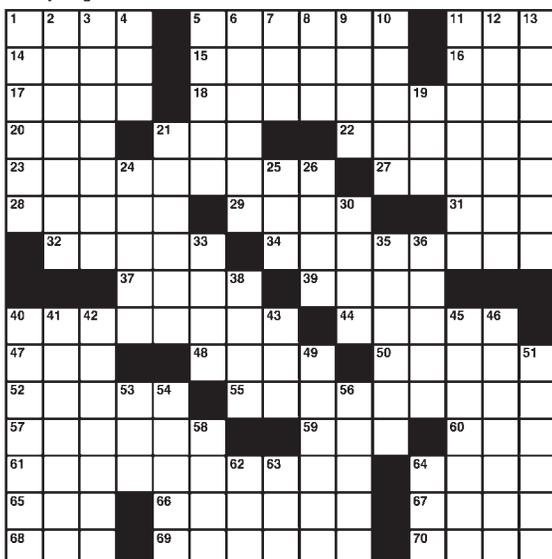
- ACROSS**
- Certain blocker's target
  - Chaste
  - Spotted, to Tweety
  - Fix
  - "Finished!"
  - Lacto-\_\_\_ vegetarian
  - Spring blossom
  - "Publicist, often 20 QB's scores"
  - Actress Zadora
  - At the pawn shop
  - "Have nowhere to go but up"
  - Minuscule bits
  - Represented, with "for"
  - Jewish wedding favorite
  - "Star Trek: DSN" character
  - Oakley with a gun
  - "1952 Cooper classic"
  - Shore scavenger
  - "Git!"
  - "Shared"
  - One of a Dumas trio
  - Sun, in Sonora
  - One of two elimination games
  - Carried
  - Foreshadows
  - "Place for a row of potted plants"
  - Everything, so they say
  - Small songbird
  - Place for drips, briefly
  - It suggests the vowel pattern in the five starred answers
  - Mil. plane requiring minimal runway space
  - Cooler
  - What Bonnie and Clyde came to
  - Maidstone's county
  - Some MIT grads
  - Beau
  - Mid-month time
- DOWN**
- Metalworkers

- "101 Dalmatians" mother
- "Bruce Almighty" actress
- Docs
- Call on
- Sci-fi psychic
- Star Wars abbr.
- Mounds of pounds
- "... \_\_\_ quote:"
- Actress Téa
- Glinda's reassurance to Dorothy
- Guacamole fruit
- Attempts to sway
- Comic Margaret
- Conductor's place
- Drum heard around a fire
- "I'm impressed!"
- Some hosp. pics
- Muslim official
- Bark beetle victims
- Search engine launched by Wired magazine in 1996
- "Ain't gonna happen"
- MGM co-founder
- Tritium, to hydrogen
- Oscar night hopeful
- Twain, at birth
- Abbr. between a first and last name, maybe
- Revolved around
- Gelid treat
- Mean
- Revels
- Biomedical research org.
- Leaves off the guest list
- Rapper who said, "the 'P.' was getting between me and my fans"
- Annoying insect
- Two-time ETO commander
- Blues-rockers
- Chris
- Word with run or jump

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## New OC Pease brings degree of continuity, pro-style experience

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**TOM GREEN**  
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Tasked with hiring his second offensive coordinator in as many years, Florida coach Will Muschamp put his focus on finding the right fit for his team and system as he tries to rebuild Florida's program.

So when the Gators announced Wednesday the hiring of former Boise State offensive coordinator Brent Pease to replace Charlie Weis, who took the head coaching job at Kansas last month, it was only appropriate that Muschamp used the word 'fit' 10 separate times when discussing the newest addition to his staff.

"Really, it was about bringing a guy in that was going to be a good fit for the room," Muschamp said. "Bring some new ideas, bring some new energy to what we're trying to do, but understand we're not changing philosophically where we're headed with this thing. ... We're not changing who we are and what we are. Brent understands that."

In hiring Pease, whose contract will be finalized Friday, with the terms made public shortly thereafter, Muschamp gets a coordinator with more than two decades of coaching experience, including

the last six at Boise State, where the Broncos have become a perennial power.

More importantly, Muschamp gets a pro-style coordinator who has experience calling plays in the Southeastern Conference, which Muschamp said is different than any other league due to the defensive fronts.

"Coach Muschamp and I share a lot of the same philosophies so this was a perfect fit," Pease said in a statement Wednesday. "I want to be multiple in our offensive formations and have a balanced attack with tempo. I firmly believe in being

fundamentally sound and red-zone efficient."

The Gators struggled in each of those areas last season, finishing 114th in the nation in penalties per game (7.7) and 113th in red-zone touchdowns, finding the end zone just 48.7 percent of the time they were inside the opponent's 20. Under Pease in 2011, the Broncos scored touchdowns on 74.3 percent of their red-zone trips, ranking eighth in the nation.

A factor in Boise State's success was Pease's play-calling prowess and ability to utilize motion shifts and different tempos, all qualities

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Muschamp



AP Photo

Former Boise State assistant coach Brent Pease (center) was hired Wednesday to fill the vacancy at offensive coordinator left by the departure of Charlie Weis last month.

## Healthy Rosario still adjusting

**JOHN BOOTHE**  
Alligator Staff Writer

The ball left Mike Rosario's hand and flew more than 21 feet before it finally hit nothing but hardwood. No clang, no swish. Just a swift rotation of leather cutting through an air-conditioned arena.

His badly missed shot, taken early in the shot clock, made Rosario glance over to coach Billy Donovan and his teammates.

Though Rosario had scored seven straight Florida points and helped build a nine-point lead before his miss with 8:44 left in the first half, he would be taking a seat 19 seconds later to explain his decision-making to an annoyed coach.

"You know, and he's beautiful," Donovan said of Rosario. "He [told me], 'Well, I was open,' and I said, 'Well, you know

what? ... If you're going to claim yourself as being a good shooter and you actually shoot an airball when you're open, at least tell me the ball slipped out of your hands or something."

*"Mike's always and has been a proven scorer, so what he did was not uncharacteristic of his ability."*

**Billy Donovan**  
UF head coach

Rosario, a redshirt junior guard, may be Florida's leading bench scorer at 8.2 points per game, but that alone has not made him an ideal sixth man for the Gators. From this season's outset, Donovan has been trying to mold Rosario's pure scoring skills into a more complete player.

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## THE BOOTHE REVIEW

### *Donovan not putting up with same old mistakes*

For two months, Florida coach Billy Donovan has seen his patience dwindle.

Tuesday night in the O'Connell Center, 10,506 people finally witnessed it run out.

The first Gators to go were starting center Patric Young and forward Erik Murphy. They left for the bench just 3:08 into Florida's 70-48 win against Georgia. It was the earliest the pair had been yanked this season.

"Enough," Donovan said. "Erik Murphy can't forget to block out and he can't be late rotating. And Patric can't jump through the air to block shots and leave ... We've talked about enough of that



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already. It's time to move forward because we're in league play."

During the rest of the game, 38 more substitutions were paraded on and off

the court.

Some were made due to foul trouble, but the majority, especially in the second half, can only be blamed on missed defensive assignments and mental lapses. All too familiar characteristics of the Gators' mystifying road struggles in

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### Quotable

"Against these defenses? In this league? Yes. Did you watch the other night?"

**Will Muschamp**

UF coach (on if there are play-calling differences in SEC)

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Gators looking for more balance on boards against Bulldogs

JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

Crashing the glass was a strength for Florida last season, and the Gators have picked up where they left off last March.

Florida's 1,432 rebounds during the 2010-11 campaign ranked second in the Southeastern Conference only to Tennessee, which finished the year ranked No. 4 in the AP Poll.

This season, Florida (11-5, 1-2 SEC) again ranks second in the conference with 700 boards, averaging 43.3 per game heading into tonight's road matchup at 7 p.m. against No. 19 Georgia (13-3, 2-1 SEC).

However, the Gators can become more effective rebounders by decreasing the disparity between offensive and defensive boards.

Florida boasts the best offensive rebounding percentage — calculated by dividing a team's offensive boards by the sum of its offensive boards and its opponents' defensive boards — in the SEC at 47.2

Conversely, the Gators rank next to last in the conference with a 62.2 defensive rebounding percentage. Arkansas has the highest mark at 68.5 percent.

Junior forward Jennifer George, who leads UF with 10.1 boards per game, has noticed that Florida's effort on the offensive glass has been superior this season.

"We're very tenacious going after the ball on offense," George said. "You see your teammates shooting and you know where the ball's going to come off of."

Assistant coach Murriel Page has noticed the split, too. She suggests that grabbing an offensive rebound offers more instant gratification than pulling down an opponent's miss.

"Everybody wants the ball on the offensive end because you want to put in points, but nobody wants to do it on the other end," Page said.

Coach Amanda Butler has stressed throughout the season the need for perimeter players to aid in the rebounding game.

UF has been bolstered by a strong effort on the glass from senior guards Deana Allen and Lanita Bartley, who rank second and fourth on the team with 6.1 and 4.9 boards per game, respectively.

However, the rest of the guards have left something to be desired.

Senior guard Jordan Jones believes that improved effort from

underperforming players will bring balance to the Gators' rebounding.

"The guards need to do a better job of getting down there and helping," Jones said. "It falls on us — the people who aren't getting many rebounds — to help them out."

Aside from George, the post players have also struggled to get their hands on the ball in the paint.

One player that UF will rely on to shore up the effort under the basket is center Azania Stewart, who is averaging only 5.6 boards per game.

Stewart showed signs of turning the corner with 10 rebounds against Kentucky, but regressed against Ole Miss (4) and South Carolina (2).

"She's not making excuses or not taking responsibility," Jones said. "She's capable of it, she's been there before. She's a 6-foot-4 post player in the SEC, and we need more from her."

Page says that improving rebounding has been a focus in practice, adding that consistency on the defensive boards is crucial to Florida's identity.

"We're a fast-break team, so there's no other way to start a fast break than to get a big stop and get a quick rebound."

## Florida Offensive and Defensive Rebounding Percentage

## 11 WINS

- **Florida:** 20 offensive rebounds per game, 24.9 defensive rebounds per game
- **Opponents:** 14.5 offensive rebounds per game, 21.2 defensive rebounds per game
- **Offensive Rebounding Percentage:** 48.6 percent
- **Defensive Rebounding Percentage:** 63.3 percent

## 5 LOSSES

- **Florida:** 18.8 offensive rebounds per game, 22.4 defensive rebounds per game
- **Opponents:** 15.2 offensive rebounds per game, 23.6 defensive rebounds per game
- **Offensive Rebounding Percentage:** 43.3 percent
- **Defensive Rebounding Percentage:** 48.7 percent

- Florida has outrebounded its opponent in **12 of 16 games**
- UF is **9-3** when it outrebounds its opponent
- UF is **2-2** when its opponent has more rebounds

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four losses this season.

"I'm at a point right now after the Tennessee game where if guys don't block out, guys don't do the things they need to do, they're coming out of the game," he said.

Donovan issued the challenge to his team during its practices immediately following last Saturday's 11-point loss to the previously .500 Volunteers, a team that has dropped games against Austin Peay, College of Charleston and Oakland.

Against the Bulldogs, the Gators came close to staying the aggressor for a full 40 minutes, but their focus was still not at the level that is needed to consistently win on the road in the SEC, or against any quality opponent for that matter.

Florida held a 25-point lead on Georgia midway through the second before a 16-4 run by UGA — the worst offensive team in the league — cut the advantage to 13 with seven minutes left.

The momentary collapse should serve as a reminder of what happened three days earlier.

"Every challenge [coach Donovan] brings to the table, we embrace it," said Mike Rosario, a redshirt junior guard. "Because it's a step to get better in life and also is a step to get more mature as a man. When you've got to take on challenges and be responsible for your actions, that says a lot about you as a man."

Florida will be traveling to Columbia, S.C., on Saturday for its fifth road game and second within the SEC. To keep his team mentally focused, Donovan knows he found a quick fix against Georgia — several physical, harrowing days of scrimmages.

But as for what technique he will use to inspire the Gators against the Gamecocks, Donovan is currently at a loss.

"Those are things I've got to help those guys with in terms of getting them prepared," Donovan said. "How I go about that? What do I do? I don't know."

Until he discovers a way to prolong Florida's moments of emotionally inspired basketball, the Gators are still at risk for another embarrassing loss.

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## Rosario can add different dimension

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"Mike's always and has been a proven scorer, so what he did was not uncharacteristic of his ability," Donovan said.

With back and ankle injuries keeping Rosario out or limiting him in UF's last six games, Florida has seen its bench held below double-digit scoring four times, including a season-low one point against Tennessee.

Finally healthy against Georgia, Rosario re-entered the game a little more than two minutes later, and added a new dimension that Donovan said hasn't been seen in two Gators' losses during that stretch.

Rosario snagged two steals and assisted on two Brad Beal 3-pointers to close the half. In 12 minutes of playing time, Rosario had a hand in 13 points.

"It felt great," Rosario said. "To go out there and be able to just compete again to my full ability. Now that I'm healthy, I've got a lot to bring to the table for the team, so I felt like the opportunity was there tonight."

While Donovan characterized Florida as a team that struggles with offensive consistency, Rosario's ability to provide quick scoring bursts has proven effective in the past. He scored seven points in six minutes during the first half of Florida's overtime win against Arizona on Dec. 7.

"Getting those seven points in the first half, that helps your team," Donovan said of Rosario's most recent performance. "It's interesting because I feel like people look at us as being this great scoring team. When you talk about scoring — guys that can put the ball in their hands, guys that can score — we're

a really, really good shooting team, but what we've got to do is we've got to understand we have to utilize our shooting."

In the second half, Rosario hoisted another long three that was well off target. This time, Donovan kept him in.

"He respects us as players," Rosa-

rio said. "He knows that I know the difference between a bad shot and good shot, so that's why he didn't pull me out of the game. That's what he told me, so I was like, 'Thanks, coach.'"

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After dealing with back and ankle injuries, Florida guard Mike Rosario returned to form against Georgia, scoring seven straight points in the win.

## RECRUITING

# Pease could attract undecided recruits

## Diggs, Agholor main targets

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Writer

For Florida coach Will Muschamp and new offensive coordinator Brent Pease, it all started with a 6-foot-2, 260-pound defensive tackle named "Sweet Pea."

In a press conference Wednesday, Muschamp recounted the first time he encountered Pease.

Muschamp was working for Valdosta State and Pease was at Northern Arizona when, in the early 2000s, Muschamp lost a prized recruit — Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns — to Pease.

Muschamp never forgot.

"He's an outstanding recruiter," Muschamp said. "Right then, I knew he could recruit. But he's a guy who's been on my radar a long time."

"As a football coach, I faced him when we were at LSU and he was at Kentucky. I really liked, again, what he did with that football team offensively, creating ways to get his playmakers the ball. Creative in the play-calling, the tempos and different stuff, and as he has progressed, he and I have kept in pretty good contact."

The selection of Pease will be a significant boon for recruiting, with some Florida oral commits saying they like the hire.

Oral commit Colin Thompson said he hasn't yet spoken to Pease directly, but expected they would talk before his official visit on Jan. 20.

Regardless, the four-star tight end from Warminster, Pa., said he was excited to see what Pease would bring to Gainesville, especially after his recent experience bringing Boise State to national prominence.

"He does a great job and he did a great job there," he said. "It's definitely going to help (undecided recruits like Nelson Agholor and Stefon Diggs).



Thompson

"I know reporters will make predictions and I see headlines like, 'This could really help receivers,'

and things like that, so I hope they're reading some things. I hope those two lean to Florida. They're athlete freaks and they're good guys."

Agholor, a five-star athlete out of Tampa, expressed during leadup to the Under Armour All-America game last week that he would be paying close attention to the coordinator search in Gainesville.

Diggs, a five-star wide receiver from Olney, Md., is another recruit interested by Pease's decision to join the Gators.

Because of Pease's extensive experience coaching NFL-caliber wideouts, Diggs told ESPN.com that the Gators have jumped higher on his board as National Signing Day approaches.

Pease, who is the replacing former offensive coordinator Charlie Weis, has the potential to attract more offensive recruits like Diggs and Agholor — a good sign for Muschamp's first full class, which currently boasts two tight ends, a lone running back and one wide receiver.

Pease, who Muschamp said has recruited in Florida's north-central regions before, will hit the recruiting trail after his first official staff meeting Friday.

Due to Pease's experience as a quarterbacks coach, Muschamp said he will mainly target quarterback prospects.

"That position's different as far as evaluation and building that relationship," Muschamp said. "But as far as his area is concerned, we'll sit down as a staff and make sure it meshes well with our staff."

"Obviously, he's also done a good job of developing players once they get on campus, but recruiting is all about developing good relationships with people."

*Oral commitments are nonbinding until a national letter of intent is signed on or after National Signing Day on Feb. 1.*

## No wholesale changes with Pease at helm of offense

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Muschamp praised Wednesday.

"We want to be aggressive in all phases as we move forward with this thing," Muschamp said. "[Pease is] very unconventional in the way he thinks offensively at times, which is good, because it keeps the defense off balance."

Although Pease brings a distinctive offensive mindset and years of experience to Gainesville, Muschamp made it clear to the Gators' new offensive coordinator that continuity is key, and that the team is going to tweak the offense rather than install an entirely new playbook after one year.

*"We want to be aggressive in all phases as we move forward with this thing."*

Will Muschamp

UF coach

Muschamp wants to limit having to teach his players different terminology from what they used last season, saying it's easier for one coach to learn than for an entire offense to do so, particularly with a young nucleus that includes rising sophomore quarterbacks Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel.

"At the end of the day, he doesn't need to get marbles in his mouth on third and 8," Muschamp said. "He needs to be able to get a call out, so he's got to be familiar enough with the terminology to be able to call it and also our players be able to understand it."

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