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Pointing to the Future

Vice President Joe Biden speaks about moving forward at the Discovery Center at Tusawilla Park, 701 NE Sanchez Ave., in Ocala on Wednesday afternoon. Read the story on page 5.

RUB hosts third Harry Potter-themed event

CHABELI HERRERA
 Alligator Contributing Writer

Wizards, witches and all forms of magical creatures will come together tonight for a night of well-mannered frivolity.

UF's Reitz Union Board Entertainment's third Harry Potter event, the Yule Ball, will transform the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

RUB will hand out wristbands to enter the event at 6 p.m. Muggles and UF students are welcome.

Jennifer Robleto, a 22-year-old recreation, parks and tourism senior and RUB Entertainment special events director, said 1,000 people are expected to participate.

"It just draws a big crowd, so we try to make it as special as we can since we know so many people like Harry Potter," Robleto said. "We just put an extra amount of effort trying

to make this a good event. There is just something about Harry Potter that people love it."

This year's costume contest will have male and female winners for the best character costume and best formal wear, she said.

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Jennifer Robleto
 UF student

Bobby Desmond, a 19-year-old telecommunication and political science sophomore, dressed as the Dark Lord, Tom Riddle, to claim the prize at last year's Harry Potter event.

"I love seeing everybody dressed up because it's not that often that you see people walking around as wizards or little creatures," he said. "Everybody just gets really creative with it."

Women's rights activist visits students on her campus voting tour

She encouraged students to vote early

KATHRYN VARN
 Alligator Writer

Women's rights activist Sandra Fluke made an appearance on Turlington Plaza on Wednesday to encourage students to utilize early voting for next week's presidential election.

Fluke stopped at UF as part of her "It's On You" Youth Early

Vote Campus Outreach tour.

About 40 students gathered by the potato statue to listen.

"Florida is so critical to this election," Fluke said in her speech.

She received national attention after a congressional controversy regarding whether insurance should include a contraception mandate. Talk show host Rush

Limbaugh then called her a "slut" on air.

On Wednesday, Fluke mentioned that President Barack Obama doubled investment in Pell Grants, gave families with college students a tuition tax credit and fought to keep student loan rates low.

Victoria Joyal, a 21-year-old

computer engineering senior and Vox: Voices for Planned Parenthood officer, said she was happy Fluke came to rally students.



Fluke

a notable person will get people more excited to vote."

"I've noticed that a lot of people aren't as enthusiastic about voting as they should be," Joyal said. "Having

Following the speech, Fluke walked students to an early voting van, which took students to polling places in Alachua County.

Fluke is traveling throughout the state to mobilize young voters, she said. Her next stop is in Wakulla.

"This is like, razor-thin close," she said, "and youth — college kids — are going to be able to make a difference."

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CRIME

October Weimer Hall sexual assault claim is false, UF Police say

CHRIS ALCANTARA
 Alligator Writer

An Oct. 1 attempted sexual and aggravated battery incident on campus, which led to a UF alert sent out to students, faculty and staff, turned out to be a lie.

After investigating the incident alleged to have occurred between Williamson Hall and Weimer Hall, University Police's Criminal Investigations Division found inconsistencies in

the victim's stories, which also included accounts of being stalked at her off-campus residence, according to a UPD news release.

When officers questioned Sarah Lawrence, a 20-year-old UF student, about her conflicting stories, she said she made up her original claims of being attacked and stalked.

On Wednesday, police said they planned to file a sworn complaint against Lawrence to the State Attorney's Office.

She faces charges of filing a fake police

"...resources that could have been used for other cases."

Maj. Brad Barber.
 UPD spokesman

report and providing false information to officers, according to the release. Lawrence declined to comment on the incident.

At 9:41 p.m. Oct. 1, police received a call about a sexual assault. Three minutes later, a

UF Alert was sent, describing the suspect to be a tall, white male with a knife. At 11:05 p.m., police cleared the scene with the alleged suspect still on the loose.

"There was a tremendous amount of resources used during this investigation — resources that could have been used for other cases," said UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The Small Satellite Design Club hosts "A Night In Space"
The Small Satellite Design Club and the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics UF chapter will co-host "A Night In Space." This year will showcase what inspired members to go into the space industry. The event will feature keynote speaker Larry Fineberg from NASA, who worked on projects such as NuSTAR, the Nuclear Spectroscopic Telescope Array, which recently captured activity from the black hole at the center of the galaxy. After, "Apollo 13" will be screened. The event is today from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Arredondo Cafe on fourth floor of the Reitz Union.

First Friday: Red, White and Vote

Don't miss October's First Friday: Red, White and Vote, downtown Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Participating downtown shops and restaurants will have specials, music and activities. Donate unopened art supplies to benefit the Shands at UF Arts in Medicine program to receive half off VIP admission, which gets you five additional things. Themed events include an apple pie-eating contest, dunk tank, musical performance and fireworks. Check out www.facebook.com/firstfridaygainesville for more information.

Paynes Prairie 5K/Fire Fest 2012

The walk/run will be at Paynes Prairie Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. All ages and abilities are welcome. Enjoy the Paynes Prairie Fire Fest following the race, 100 Savannah Blvd., in Micanopy. The festival will include hands-on equipment demos, hayrides, scavenger hunts, movies and more. Call 352-466-4100 for details about park admission and 5K entry fees, or visit www.paynesprairie5k.com.

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Ryan Z. Westerburg of Merrill Lynch Wealth Management will host a free, open discussion Nov. 7 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. Wills, trusts, living wills, financial planning and other steps that can reduce the burdens on loved ones will be discussed. Discussion will also include what happens if you pass away or become incapacitated in Florida and things parents should have in place for their children. Important aspects of financial planning, saving and planning for retirement will also be covered. Drinks, snacks and a complimentary life planning binder will be provided, and a Q&A session will follow.

The Veterans Day Fisher House 5K is back

The Gainesville Fisher House will host the Veterans Day Fisher House 5K as the finale to UF's Homecoming weekend Nov. 12 at 9 a.m. on the commuter lot. Register at www.active.com/running/gainesville-fl/veterans-day-fisher-house-5k-2012. For more information, contact Barry Murphy at 352-376-1611, ext. 4499.

Latina Women's League offers free English classes

The Latina Women's League offers free English classes to anyone in the community who would like to practice conversational English in small groups led by a facilitator. The classes are Tuesdays through Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. Email info@latinawomensleague.org, or call Ileana at 352-262-6601 for more informa-

tion.

Hillel hosts third annual UF Mitzvah Day

UF Hillel will host the third annual UF Mitzvah Day, a day of charitable acts and good deeds, Nov. 18 at 8:30 a.m. Volunteers will participate in hands-on projects at Hillel and off-site locations in Alachua County. Projects include working with children, animals, international relief, the environment and more. The event is nondenominational, and online registration for groups and individuals will open soon. Registration includes a light breakfast, lunch and a T-shirt. If you are a service-oriented organization and wish to co-sponsor or publicize your service or philanthropy objectives, or if this sounds like something that your organization would be interested in, please contact Mitzvah Day chairwoman Pammie Shapiro at ufmitzvahday@gmail.com, or register online at www.ufmitzvahday.wordpress.com.

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Guide to constitutional amendments on Tuesday's ballot

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles, which explain the constitutional and local amendments on Tuesday's ballot.

Amendment 1 – Health Care Services

This amendment seeks to prevent the state government from requiring citizens to buy health insurance.

Deirdre Macnab, president of the League of Women Voters of Florida, said the amendment proposal is "like a referendum" for President Barack Obama's federal health care law.

Tony Carvajal, chief of staff at the Collins Center for Public Policy, said that while it wouldn't change anything if passed, it would limit the state's ability to pass similar legislation if the Affordable Care Act is repealed.

"A 'yes' vote supports the idea that Floridians should not be required to purchase health insurance," he said.

Amendment 2 – Veteran's Property Tax Discount

Disabled veterans who weren't Florida residents before enlisting could qualify for a property tax discount under this amendment.

Macnab said a "no" vote isn't against veterans but opposes adding it to the state's constitution.

Carvajal said the proposal is on the ballot because the legislature wants it to be a "long-term solution."

Amendment 3 – State Government Revenue Limitation

This amendment seeks to implement a revenue formula considered in 30 states but only adopted in Colorado, Macnab said.

The proposal suggests changing how state spending caps are determined. It would change the determinants from personal income growth to population and inflation data.

Daniel Smith, a UF political science professor, said he moved to Florida from Colorado when the state adopted the policy. He said it prevented states from providing services like public education.

Carvajal said the cap would be-

come solidified in the state constitution, which means the state wouldn't be able to respond to sudden changes like natural disasters or changes not reflected in population or inflation data, like an influx of students needing college educations.

"A 'yes' vote here means restricting growth in spending in the state to no more than the growth in the state that year," he said.



Carvajal

Amendment 4 – Property Tax Limitations; Property Value Decline; Reduction for Non-homesteaded Assessment Increases; Delay of Scheduled Repeal

This amendment aims to spur on the home-buying market.

Carvajal said the proposal will mainly benefit new-home buyers.

He said backers, like the Florida Realtors Association, claim it provides an incentive for citizens to buy new houses through property tax exemptions. Opponents, like the Florida League of Cities, claim the

tax breaks will come at the expense of local governments.

Carvajal said the amendment focuses on whether voters believe private or public investment is more important.

"One way to show what should be the proper size of the government is to adjust the amount of money the government has in their hands," Macnab said.

Amendment 5 – State Courts

This proposal would give lawmakers power to confirm the governor's state Supreme Court justice choices, view complaints against justices and override court decisions more easily.

The biggest change is the Speaker of the House could view complaints against judges and act upon them if the Judicial Qualifications Commission doesn't. The commission is the only body controlling the complaints now.

"It's reflecting that they have a monopoly of power in Tallahassee, but that's not even enough," Smith said of the Republican-controlled legislature.

Amendment 6 – Prohibition on

Public Funding of Abortions; Construction of Abortion Rights

Fueling a prominent national debate at the state level, Amendment 6 intends to ensure no state tax dollars fund abortions. The amendment proposal would also require parental consent for minors to get abortions.

Religious-based groups, like the Catholic Church, are pushing to pass the amendment.

Sheila Hopkins, Florida Conference of Catholic Bishops associate director for social concerns/respect life, said few exceptions, like incest, rape or danger to the mother's life, are acceptable conditions for abortion.

She said this amendment would be "protecting the status quo" because no state revenue is used to pay for employees' elective abortions.

Staci Fox, CEO of Planned Parenthood of North Florida, said a "no" vote protects the rights of female state workers who would elect for abortions.

Fox, also, said a 2004 amendment currently requires parental notification — not consent — for minors' abortions.

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Wireless Internet access restored to dorms after upgrade

More Wi-Fi upgrades coming Monday

CHRIS KIRSCHNER
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF students living in dorms using the new Windows 8 operating system have wireless Internet access

again.

The Department of Housing and Residence Education completed a code upgrade for campus housing locations Tuesday. Access points for the rest of campus are scheduled for

upgrades Monday, Housing Network and Systems staff members wrote in an email.

During the residence halls' upgrades, access points in each room rebooted, causing disconnection.

Students were asked to use the DHNet Wired Service via Ethernet cables to access the Internet.

The timing of the change may have been inconvenient for many, but it was necessary due to Windows 8's release, the staff wrote. Windows 8 launched to the general public Oct. 26.

Applied mathematics sophomore

Freddie Sargent, 19, a Beaty Towers West resident, said the disconnection posed a problem for him and his roommates.

"Our rooms do not have enough Ethernet ports to simultaneously be on the Internet at the same time," he said. "It caused an inability to do my normal routine in the comfort of my own room."

Vice president rallies supporters in politically split county in Ocala

► HE FOCUSED ON WOMEN'S ISSUES AND JOB GROWTH.

MEREDITH RUTLAND
Alligator Staff Writer

Vice President Joe Biden stepped onto the stage, sunglasses at the ready, and flashed a smile at the crowd.

With Election Day looming, Biden crossed Florida, visiting Ocala on Wednesday afternoon to rally a crowd of about 2,500 supporters.

He stopped in a town where neighborhood lawns are spotted with both Mitt Romney and President Barack Obama signs, where the cars that sail down county roads are almost as likely to have a Democratic sticker as a Republican sticker. In Marion County, there are about 82,000 registered Democrats and about 95,000 registered Republicans, according to the Marion County Supervisor of Elections office.

"We win Florida, we win this election," Biden told the cheering crowd.

He focused on women's issues and job growth under the Obama administration and spent most of his about 40-minute speech bashing Romney.

Democratic supporters held "Forward!" signs and cheered as Biden wove in his oft-publicized personal anecdotes and emphasized his doubts about Romney's proposed budget and policies.

"His plans aren't sketchy," he said. "They're Etch A

Sketch-y."

Biden bashed Romney for his comments about women's equality in the workplace, criticizing his recent "binders full of women" comment that exploded across the Internet after the second presidential debate.

"I hope he kept that binder," he said.

He said Romney and vice presidential candidate Paul Ryan believe their plans will help people, but their vision of the American dream is distorted.

"We've seen that movie and how it ends," Biden said. "And on Halloween, it's a horror movie is what it is."

Biden mentioned the victims of Hurricane Sandy during his speech, praising Northeastern mayors for working together to get affected residents the help they need, despite political affiliation.

"We're always, always better off as a nation when we pull together," he said.

Leslie Wengler, a 26-year-old Ocala resident, said Biden's points on medical care resonated with her because she has a form of muscular dystrophy. She said Obama's health care law has made it possible to get help.

"Without that, I would just be out of luck," she said.

She said she supports Obama and Biden and they've done a great job during their time in office.

"It takes a while for change to cause an effect," she said. "Change doesn't happen overnight."

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Editorial

Silver Snake

How one blogger enrages people with truth

Do you follow the blog "FiveThirtyEight"? It's a blog on The New York Times' website, and it's run by Nate Silver.

At first glance, it appears to be a lot of charts and graphs that are probably really confusing.

Silver's job is to analyze a bunch of data and then report to his readers what the data says.

Recently, he's come under attack by, you guessed it, the Republicans.

"Every major political betting market and every major forecasting tool is predicting an Obama victory right now, and for the same reason: Obama remains ahead in enough states that, unless the polls are systematically wrong, or they undergo a change unlike any we've yet seen in the race, Obama will win the election," said Ezra Klein in a blog for The Washington Post.

He also notes that all of the criticisms of Silver's work do not encompass his accuracy. Most complaints are that he's "repackaging" the poll results that are already out there, and that he won't release his "code."

Though some people argue Silver's liberal alliance could sway the results, because almost everything points toward an Obama victory, his analysis must be skewed.

"Silver is currently saying that in some scenarios, Obama will win and in some scenarios Romney will win, and the first batch of scenarios outnumber the second batch of scenarios by about 3 to 1," said Joel Achenbach, also of The Washington Post.

However, Silver's "FiveThirtyEight" blog leaves a market for someone on the other side. Why not create a conservative-leaning blog that interprets the same polls? People on the other side of the aisle could feel secure hearing information from a source they trust.

A popular definition of insanity, however, is trying the same thing repeatedly and expecting different results. If you analyze the same polls, you're still working with the same numbers.

Silver runs his data analysis based on his work with baseball's sabermetrics (like the movie "Moneyball"). Silver wrote "Baseball and politics are data-driven," according to a 2008 Newsweek article before that year's presidential election. "But a lot of the time, that data might be used badly. In baseball, that may mean looking at a statistic like batting average when things like on-base percentage and slugging percentage are far more correlated with winning ballgames. In politics, that might mean cherry-picking a certain polling result."

People, essentially, need to calm down and accept what service Silver is providing.

"If the bookies in Vegas keeping giving the Falcons better odds at winning the NFC than the Bears, do Bears fans go ballistic on the bookies and try to blame them if it turns out that Atlanta does win the NFC? Of course not," said Michael Tomasky of The Daily Beast. "That would be totally preposterous, just as this Silver-bashing is totally preposterous now."

"CAN'T BELIEVE METEOROLOGISTS USED MATH AND SCIENCE TO PREDICT THIS STORM. THEY MUST BE MAGIC WIZARDS," read one of Silver's tweets Monday.

Reader response

Today's question: Do you understand the constitutional amendments on the ballot?

Wednesday's question: Are you celebrating Halloween?

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Column

A vote for the third party is not a waste

I'm tired of being told I'm wasting my vote.

Who is pleased with the way Washington, D.C., is operating?

The Obama administration has fought for the power to detain Americans indefinitely without trial. This is one of the most egregious breaches of fundamental liberty in the history of this country.

Isn't this something worth mentioning at a debate between the two candidates? Apparently not. It was not brought up at all in the two-party debates.

This is probably because Mitt Romney and Barack Obama agree on this issue. They both seem to want the power to detain people indefinitely without trial.

What about the drug war? What about all of the people imprisoned for nonviolent crimes involving marijuana? What about our Mexican neighbors who are dying? None of that was mentioned, either.

Perhaps it wasn't mentioned because they agree on the drug war, too.

What about drone warfare and domestic drones? What about the Patriot Act and the Transportation Security Administration? What about Internet freedom? I could go on.

Any of these issues is worthy of protest. Why don't we protest? Are we fine with the way things are? Are we too consumed with our own lives and problems to stand up for the rights that are violated?

What will our children think about us?

At least pick up the phone and call your Congress people. Tell them they will not be elected if they are hostile toward liberty. No one actually does that, though.

Fine, then. At least use the power of your vote to stand for what's right.

Why would it be a wasted vote to stand for what's right? Is freedom really so unpopular?

There is a candidate who stands for freedom: Gary Johnson, the Libertarian candidate for president. If you're still on the fence, then I encourage you to research his positions.

If you don't quite agree with him, then I suggest you research Jill Stein of the Green Party.

I have been treated with much hostility since announcing



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my support for Johnson. Without rebutting one of my arguments, I've been called "stupid" by more than a few people.

This social pressure, the illusion that to suggest anything other than voting for a Republican or Democrat is crazy or naive, may be the strongest pressure against the third-party candidates.

Of course, the two parties have colluded to keep these third-party candidates out of the minds of the populace. From ballot access to debate participation, third parties are structurally restricted. They are required to complete hurdles like gathering, in some cases, millions of signatures.

You might not know this, but both Johnson and Stein have sued the Commission on Presidential Debates. You may not know this either, but Philips, the largest of the original 10 sponsors to pull the Commission's support, pulled its funding after the exclusion of Johnson from the debates.

These seem like big stories to me, but most of the news outlets don't cover them. Despite the fact that independents make up the largest portion of voters, it still seems like a crazy, stupid or naive idea to many to vote for someone who isn't a Democrat or a Republican.

Consider this: unless we issue the two parties an incentive to change their behaviors, how else will they decide to change? If you keep voting for the people of the same party despite the fact that you disagree with them half the time, what reason would they have to act differently?

We all have to do our part to change the social and political landscape. Unless we all do our small part, nothing changes. If we all change our behaviors, society changes one bit at a time.

This is not a naive sentiment — this is an accurate assessment of the nature of society.

Will you do your part?

Brandon Lee Gagne is an anthropology senior at UF. His column appears on Thursdays.

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

Wild Iris Books prepares to move locations with sale

► THE SALE IS 20 PERCENT OFF.

MICHELLE PROVENZANO

Avenue Writer

With hope in her eyes, Cheryl Calhoun hangs a bright red sale sign in the front window of her store.

After 20 years in business, Wild Iris Books, 802 W. University Ave., will move and downsize its inventory with a 20 percent-off sale. Calhoun co-owns the store with Erica Merrell.

"I've been here for 8 years. It's sad to see this space go," Calhoun said. "I think we're

moving forward, though, in a community that represents not only feminism, but the integration of that in today's culture."

The store will remain in its current location until Dec. 22, and the sale will go on until the store's move, Merrell said.

"We want to honor the space and legacy here," Merrell said. "We want to be here through the holidays for the customers, keep our sale going and hopefully end with a celebration."

Calhoun said she and Merrell have been looking for new locations and have a verbal agreement with the owner of a smaller store-

front.

Wild Iris Books will not announce its new location until it establishes a written agreement.

"We want to be here through the holidays for the customers."

Erica Merrell
co-owner

The sale covers all merchandise, excluding consignment items and e-readers.

There is also a garage sale table, where prices range from a quarter to \$3, Merrell said.

The merchandise on the table will be updated whenever there is an empty space.

In addition to the sale, the owners have reached out to the community to get its opinion about what it would like to see in the new store, Calhoun said.

"With our customers' help, we can re-imagine what a feminist bookstore in 2012 should look like," she said.

Calhoun said big plans are in the works for the new store.

"We've come a long way in the last 20 years," she said, "but we still have a long way to go."

The hidden gems of Netflix

BAKR SALIQ

Avenue Writer

Lost in an endlessly growing queue and buried beneath thousands of rows of titles, there are these hidden gems of Netflix:

"Chico & Rita" (2010)

94 Minutes, NR

Animated movies aren't only for children. The Spanish-language film, directed by Torro Errando, Javier Mariscal and Fernando Trueba, follows the story of talented Cuban pianist Chico (Eman Xor Oña) and the beautiful singer Rita (Limara Meneses). The two fall in love after an extremely fun and energetic opening scene. As time goes on, they grow apart and must rekindle the joy of their past.

"Chico & Rita" is an animated movie that is likely to be unlike anything you've seen before. The film has themes of love, lust, drugs, loneliness and betrayal. The animation is used to its fullest in this film. During the times of great excitement and joy, the colors pop and dance, which truly feels like watching music. When the story reaches darker places, the morose shades add to the gravity of the scene.

Although it is an animated feature, you may not want any children around watching it. However, if the child can appreciate the intimacies and nuances of love lost and love found and enjoys the exploration of the soul of a struggling and lovelorn artist, then maybe that child is mature enough to watch "Chico & Rita."

Awesome movie you've already seen: "The Grey" (2011)

Need more Liam Neeson in your life? Need more wolves, too? How about a crushing sense of the inevitable demise of your mortal flesh? If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, then "The Grey" is the movie for you!

For more Netflix suggestions, follow Bakr Saliq on twitter: @BakrSaliq

Cris Cab ends tour in homestate of Florida

DEVON ABELMAN

Avenue Contributing Writer

A year after playing at the Swamp Restaurant as an unsigned artist, Miami

native Cris Cab returns to Gainesville to play at High Dive tonight.

The 19-year-old is signed to Mercury Records with famous rapper/producer Pharrell as his mentor.



Courtesy to the Alligator

Miami native Cris Cab performs at High Dive tonight. The artist is signed to Mercury records with Pharrell as his mentor.

Connor Glenn, a 20-year-old public relations junior, said he was excited to hear Cris Cab is coming back to Gainesville. He saw the singer perform at the Swamp, and if he has time, he will attend the show tonight.

"Last time I saw him perform, he exceeded my expectations," he said.

Cab said he is looking forward to the show because some of his friends from Miami go to UF.

"It's cool to come back to Gainesville and see familiar faces and play music," he said.

Cab traveled to 18 cities for The Rise Tour to promote his EP, "Rise," which was released Oct. 9.

He described his sound as "a fusion of all different kinds of music — reggae, soul and hip-hop with some pop."

This will be Cab's third to last stop of the tour with stops in Orlando and Tallahassee.

He said Florida is a good place to end the tour because it's where he grew up.

"It's where a lot of my material comes from," Cab said.

Local rapper Rezza will open the show.

The 19-year-old Santa Fe journalism and advertising sophomore said his roommate went to school with Cab, and he looked Cab up when he heard about the show.

"I like the whole style he does, and I like being around that environment," he said.

He said it's awesome to see someone the same age as him doing big things.

The 18-and-older show starts at 10 p.m. Doors open at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the event are available online at www.ticketweb.com for \$10 and at the door for \$12.

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Cris Cab

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Dance of the Dead

Costumed onlookers peer over a crowd during Fedde Le Grand's performance at the Vault Nightclub.



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Digital Get Down

Fedde Le Grand performs a set of electronic music at The Vault Nightclub, 238 W. University Ave., early Wednesday morning.

music

In the mix: music news for November; artists to listen to

BRITANNY BRAVE

Avenue Writer

Music is my life, and luckily enough, it's also my job. In addition to being your resident music guru, I am also (perhaps unsurprisingly) the Gainesville College Marketing Representative for Sony Music Entertainment. Yes, the job is as awesome as it sounds.

Every year, all 70 college reps stationed across the country journey to New York City for our department's annual meetings, which serendipitously land about the same time as CMJ Music Marathon.

In this whirlwind of a week filled with panels and performances, I get a healthy heap of industry knowl-

edge and the inside scoop about the hottest artists coming around the bend. I know the new signings and developing acts who, this time next year, will have me saying, "I knew them when..." Guaranteed.

Share these artists with your crew, and become the in-house DJ in your friend group overnight.

MS MR

There is something so dark, and yet so charming, about MS MR (Miss Mister). The chillwave duo's debut EP, "Candy Bar Creep Show," is melodic and haunting, romanticized nightmare composed of four addicting tracks.

The group's moniker is self-explanatory — MS refers to the vocals,

and MR refers to the music.

Lizzy Plapinger, co-founder of Neon Gold Records, provides the lead vocals stuck in your head. MS MR's respective elements are perfect complements of each other, like yin and yang. Lizzy's vocals echo and brighten the chilling, synth-pop instrumentals.

Whether the band is preaching the fate of the world, an abandoned soul and body or unseen creatures, it's easy to get lost in its sound.

The two project something much bigger and more bombastic than their size would imply (check out the first

single "Hurricane" for a perfect example), and as a very important side note, its live performance shakes, rattles and rolls. Whatever images MS MR has stirred or inspired in your imagination definitely come to life on stage.

Paloma Faith

Forget triple threats, Paloma Faith is a quadruple force to be reckoned with. Faith is the UK-born singer, songwriter, dancer and actress who hit the scene in 2009 with her debut album "Do You Want the Truth or Something Beautiful?"

She's entirely theatrical and animated from head-to-toe, and her sound is this eclectic, crossover blend of soul and pop.

Enjoying her style and performance is like time traveling; she's truly vintage and has the ability to span decades, making her instantly unique from her comparative contemporaries Adele, Emeli Sande and the late Amy Winehouse.

In 2011, Faith earned a nomination for Best British Female at the BRIT Awards, and she closed the ceremony by sharing the stage with Cee Lo Green. It's clear she's not only a pulse point for hot up-and-coming singers, but she's a star.

One of Paloma's newest singles, "Picking Up the Pieces," mourns a dead love that's long gone, and half of that love feels slighted.

Read the rest of the story at alligator.org/the_avenue.



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BOBBY DESMOND
Avenue Writer

Across campus, students claim to have the worst roommate imaginable: "She drinks my milk," "He never washes his dishes," "She

borrow my clothes without asking," and so on. But no roommate is half as evil as the main character in "Don't Trust the B---- in Apt 23."

Chloe, the untrustworthy roommate, played by "Breaking Bad" alumna Krysten Ritter, returned to television last week after a long-awaited late season premiere.

Her criminal record is impressively original. She once told a roommate's parents he was



Ritter

kidnapped, so she could use the ransom money to go to Paris.

Her newest roommate June, played by Dreama Walker, is a young and naive Wall Street hopeful fresh out of college.

Chloe goes to any

means necessary to ruin her roommate's life, and each episode features an outrageously hilarious new scheme.

The show breaks all preconceived notions that network television is less likely to push the envelope. ABC is even allowing Ritter to pose in Playboy to promote the show.

"Don't Trust the B---- in Apt 23" airs on ABC every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m.

The Guide To Dining Out

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Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 21-year-old majoring in international studies. Would you like to get some Mediocre Advice? Visit <http://mediocrevicegators.tumblr.com/ask>



Ariel Barnes

Mediocre Advice,
At ladies night at the club, all my single girls get paired, while my not-so-single self is left alone. I feel bad pulling the "I have a boyfriend," card, but I don't know how to make it less awkward.

Dear Friend,
You don't have to do anything you don't want to do. Be mean and clear, or guys will continue to try to latch onto you. Say one of these three options: a) "I do not want to dance with you," b) "You creep me out a lot, so please go away," or c) "I didn't come here so you can rub your penis all over me. That's gross. Back off." Make eye contact, and stand your ground. The worst-case scenario is he calls you a b---h, but that's better than being his hump toy for the night.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
Is it true that pretty girls can get any guy they want?

Dear Friend,
False. Pretty girls may have it easier to get it in with more guys than an average, homely girl, but they cannot get any guy they want. Surprisingly enough, guys have a say in who they want to sleep with, too. The hypothetical pretty girl can slut it up as much as she wants, but if the guy she's hunting down doesn't reciprocate those wonderful and filthy sexual feelings, or if he is not drunk enough, it won't happen. A pretty girl getting another man in bed and her actually keeping him around are two completely different things. People forget there are qualities, such as intelligence and personality, that are the results of good parenting. Looks can get you as far as a guy's bed, but not breakfast the next morning.

Dear Mediocre Advice,
What is the difference between f--king and making love?

Dear Friend,
You can f--k someone you love, and you can make love to someone you f--k. F--king is similar to the dirty feeling it leaves after the word exits your mouth. It's ruthless and fun, but it doesn't mean anything. Making love is passionate and deeply intense, whether it's with your long-time boyfriend or stranger. Above all, the chemistry of the two, or however many people involved, is the most important factor.

music

Mayday Parade performs songs both old and new Sunday

BROCK SENG

Avenue Contributing Writer

Good mood music.

That's how Nikki Bruno, 21, described Mayday Parade, the first band she fell in love with enough to etch a tattoo of on her skin.

Mayday Parade plays Sunday at High Dive with opening acts The Postelles and The Maine. Doors open at 6 p.m., and tickets are available for \$20 on www.ticketweb.com

The band formed in 2005, after two Tallahassee bands, Defining Moment and Kid Named Chicago, joined forces. Mayday Parade since

released two EPs and three albums. The most recent is self-titled "Mayday Parade," released in October 2011.

The band is not a stranger to Gainesville. Derek Sanders, lead vocalist, said when it was starting up, the band played in the Swamp all the time.

"I love Gainesville," he said. "I always enjoy going back there."

Mayday Parade even has a song, "Your Song," that mentions the city. Sanders wouldn't say for certain if "Your Song" is going to be on the setlist for the show, but he did hint at it.

"We'll have to wait and see

and leave it as a surprise," he said, laughing.

Sanders has been involved with music since he was 11 years old, when his older brother taught him how to play the guitar.

He then met Brooks Betts, the guitarist for Mayday Parade, in seventh grade, and they started a band together.

"Ever since I met Brooks, it's been our goal and our focus to be in a band and make it together," Sanders said.

He said the inspiration for Mayday Parade's songs come mostly from real life experiences and "just thinking about things growing up,"

like relationships with friends and family.

Bruno said Mayday Parade helped her through a rough time in her life, when someone close to her began using prescription pills destructively.

"I turned to Mayday Parade to get me through those times that were so bittersweet," she said.

Sanders said it's "very humbling and very awesome" when he hears that his band's music helped people through their lives.

"It's an unexpected bonus," he said. "We love doing this. It's what we have always loved to do."

Bruno said her first concert was

Mayday Parade in 2007, and since then, she has seen them four times, most recently at this year's Warped Tour.

She said her favorite song by Mayday Parade was "Miserable At Best," from its first album, "A Lesson In Romantics," which she described as her "belt-it-out-in-the-car, know-every-single-word" song.

Sanders said the upcoming show will include a mixture of songs from old to new. He said it'll include some staple tour songs, but they have switched up the setlist.

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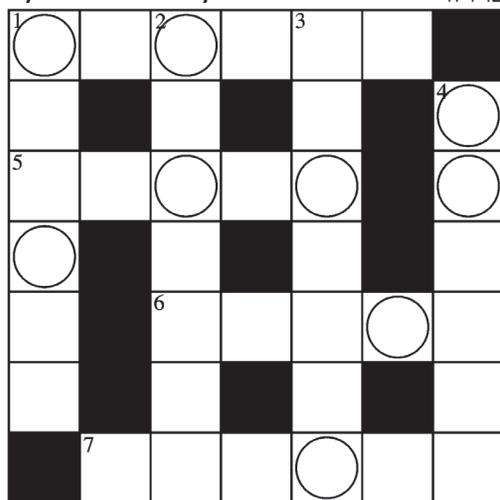
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CLUE **ANSWER**

1. Sincere NOSHTE

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4. Bump, shake STLJEO

CLUE: This person received a Congressional Space Medal of Honor in 1978.

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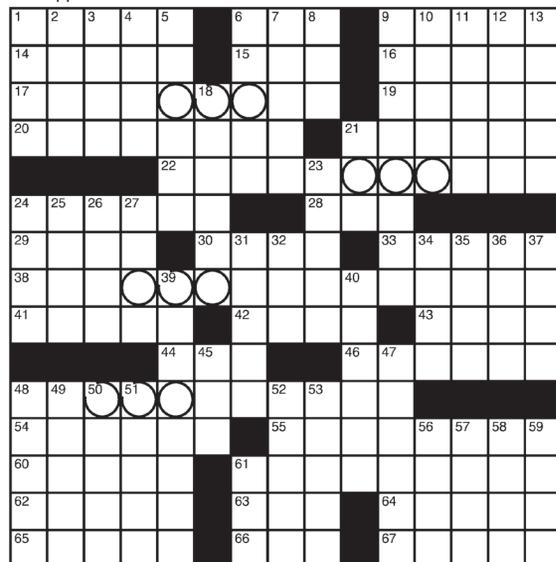
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| 33 Tough watchdog | 43 "Sure!" | | |
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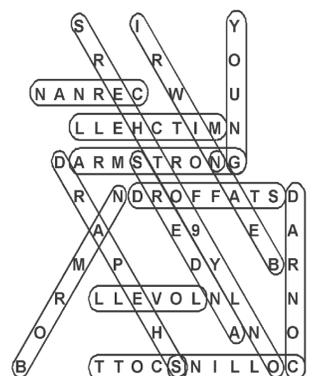
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AP Photo

Missouri coach Gary Pinkel stands on the sidelines during the first half of his team's 33-10 win against Kentucky on Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

Missouri's dual-threat quarterback getting healthy, will start vs. Florida

► JUNIOR JAMES FRANKLIN HAS MISSED TWO GAMES THIS SEASON DUE TO SHOULDER AND KNEE INJURIES.

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

The Gators have multiple dual-threat quarterbacks on their schedule this season.

Florida has already faced mobile gunslingers Johnny Manziel of Texas A&M and Aaron Murray of Georgia. UF still has a date against Florida State's EJ Manuel in Tallahassee on Nov. 24.

But none stood taller before the 2012 season began than Missouri signal caller James Franklin — until the injuries piled up.

Franklin suffered injuries to both shoulders — one during spring practice and the other against Georgia on Sept. 8. He also suffered a knee sprain against Vanderbilt on Oct. 6. The junior quarterback missed games against Arizona State on Sept. 15 and Alabama on Oct. 13.

Franklin, who has not attempted more than 10 passes in a game since Sept. 29, will start against the Gators on Saturday, Missouri coach Gary Pinkel said.

"He's not been healthy all year," Pinkel said. "Does that affect your team? There's no question about that. We all know that. Take any starting quarterback out of any program and it's going to have a huge impact."

Franklin's absence has put a damper on the

Tigers' first season in the Southeastern Conference.

After finishing 8-5 last year, Missouri already has four losses in its first eight games.

The Tigers recorded their first SEC win against Kentucky on Oct. 27 after dropping their first four games against conference foes by an average margin of 19.5 points.

Adjusting to the SEC has been difficult, Pinkel said, especially with Franklin limited.

"The difference between the Big 12 and the SEC is the SEC has a lot more good teams," Pinkel said.

"And I think that's fair to say. I think it's hard to argue that."

Last season, Franklin threw for 2,865 yards and ranked second in the Big 12 behind Kansas State's Collin Klein for rushing yards by a quarterback with 981. Franklin averaged 4.5 yards per rush.

In 2012, Franklin has run for just 75 yards on 51 carries, relying more on his arm in an effort to avoid further injury. Not including sacks, Franklin has just five rushing attempts in his past three games.

Although Pinkel named Franklin the starter for Saturday's game, Florida has been preparing for both Franklin and Missouri backup quarterback Corbin Berkstresser.

"Their offense doesn't change a lot from one quarterback to another," UF defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said.

Contact Joe Morgan at joemorgan@alligator.org.

THE ADAM BOMB

UF still has plenty to play for

Even five days later, this loss still stings. It hurts.

The Gators fumbled away a golden opportunity. If Jordan Reed scored, Florida would have had a chance to tie the game and pull out an overtime win. In all likelihood, UF would have been undefeated heading into a matchup with FSU on Nov. 24.

Sure, No. 7 Florida could still reach the national title game, but it will need a 2006-like domino effect.

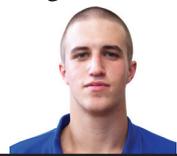
Florida's hope for Atlanta hinges on Ole Miss or Auburn beating Georgia.

Now five days removed from a crushing loss, the Gators are left to wonder, "What if?" Still, all is not lost.

Coach Will Muschamp has UF on the verge of one of the school's most successful seasons ever. Only Steve Spurrier and Urban Meyer have won 10 games at UF.

Florida faces Missouri this Saturday. The Tigers, playing their first season in the Southeastern Conference, just won their first SEC game.

They even made shirts celebrating their 33-



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10 win against Kentucky. Florida didn't play its best in a 38-0 shutout of Kentucky.

After Missouri, Florida pays for Louisiana and Jacksonville State to suffer through four quarters in The Swamp.

Who would've guessed this team heads into Tallahassee with a 10-1 record?

Only one writer on the alligatorSports staff (me) picked UF to win at least eight games.

Florida entered the season ranked No. 23 in the AP and Coaches' poll.

Unfortunately, the discussion following "The Largest Outdoor Turnover Party" was centered around "I told you so."

Nobody thought a team ranked 102nd in total offense could remain a contender for any title. Florida proved it on Saturday. The Gators know they screwed up.

SEE ADAM, PAGE 15

Florida survives early test

ADAM LICHTENSTEIN
Alligator Writer

Florida opened its Southeastern Conference tournament schedule on Halloween, and Ole Miss gave the No. 1 seeded Gators a scare.

But in the end, UF topped Ole Miss 2-1 to advance to a semifinals match against Missouri on Friday.

The Gators had controlled the game since a 12th-minute goal off the foot of Jo Dragotta gave them an early lead. Florida had buckled down on defense, preventing Ole Miss from getting a solid attack going. That lasted until the 81st minute.

The Rebels lined up for their third corner kick in two minutes. Forward Sara Coleman delivered the ball into the box, and defender Maddie Friedmann

got it past goalkeeper Taylor Burke, tying the game and shocking the Gators.

"We need to stop giving away too many corner kicks," Dragotta said after the game. "They've been our Achilles' heel all year."

With only nine minutes remaining in regulation, Florida pressed the attack forward, taking three

UF Soccer

shots in the next 8 minutes. Junior Maggie Rodgers

had a one-on-one opportunity against Rebels keeper Kelly McCormick, but her shot landed in McCormick's hands.

In the 89th minute, junior Taylor Travis was fouled outside of the penalty box, and SEC Offensive Player of the Year Erika Tymrak took the free kick.

"The clock was running down, it was

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 15



Carlie Needles and the Florida basketball team are against Geno Auriemma's proposal to lower the rims. See story, page 16.



Quotable

"He head-butted somebody, and he didn't have a helmet on."

Jon Halapio
UF offensive lineman

on defensive coordinator Dan Quinn jumping in on drills

Women's basketball player up for award

Forward Jennifer George was named one of 30 candidates for the Senior CLASS Award, for excellence in community, classroom, character and competition.

NOTEBOOK

Linemen meet to discuss improvement

JOSH JURNOVOY

Alligator Staff Writer

After giving up five sacks in Saturday's 17-9 loss to Georgia, the Florida offensive line knew it needed a wake-up call.

Senior tackle Xavier Nixon and junior center Jonothan Harrison took the initiative, calling a players-only meeting for the unit on Sunday. Junior guard Jon Halapio said the meeting was called to make sure the entire line knew its performance needed to improve.

"We need to step up," Halapio said. "We needed to be more consistent and just all around got to get better."

Harrison said he does not expect the pass protection to be an issue going forward.

"Last game wasn't our best performance, but we've shown what we're capable of, and it's well

known the potential that our offensive line has,"

Harrison said. "I just know we're going to bounce back this Saturday and make sure everyone is fundamentally sound on the offensive line."

Screen Game: In each of the past two games, the Gators' longest play has come on a screen pass. In UF's win over South Carolina, it was a 39-yard pass to tight end Jordan Reed. Against Georgia, Mike Gillislee made the team's longest play with a 29-yard catch.

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease said the screens are effective when used at the right time.

"If you're going to be good on screens, you have to dedicate some time on it," Pease said. "Reads and timing with the linemen and setting up with the back."

Fullback Hunter Joyer said an increase in screens could help neutralize opposing pass rushes.

"It would change up the defense," Joyer said. "They couldn't

rush as hard anymore. It would get them guessing about other things."

Injuries: Junior defensive back Cody Riggs, who has not played since he suffered a fractured right foot in the Southeastern Conference opener against Texas A&M on Sept. 8, has no timetable for a return to action, defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said on Wednesday. Quinn did not rule out the possibility of Riggs taking a medical redshirt, although the coaches haven't discussed it.

Quinn said he was optimistic that defensive tackle Leon Orr would play against Missouri on Saturday. A team spokesperson confirmed

that Orr was hospitalized earlier this week with flu-like symptoms.

Linebacker Jelani Jenkins left Saturday's game after re-aggravating a hamstring injury that caused him to miss Florida's game against Vanderbilt on Oct. 13.

Quinn said that Jenkins has been a full participant in practice this week.

"He had a good week of practice leading up [to the Georgia game], so not sure why some of the recurring things have happened," Quinn said. "Hopefully all of this is behind him and we can keep moving forward."

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Guard Jon Halapio blocks Georgia nose tackle Kwame Geathers in Florida's 17-9 loss on Saturday at EverBank Field in Jacksonville.

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While Spurrier said the Gamecocks gave the Gators fumble after fumble on Oct. 20, the Gators delivered the SEC East title to the Bulldogs on a silver platter.

Jordan Reed losing the football at the 5-yard line stands as the lasting image of the 2012 season. Not because of the mistake, but because of how fitting it was.

Florida is close, just not on that national title level. But the season isn't over.

There's no use delving into the scenarios in which Florida can make this bowl game or that one.

"We're just focusing on Florida," cornerback Marcus Roberson said. "Getting back to where we need to be."

Here's where Roberson is wrong. Florida doesn't need to go anywhere.

While this team isn't near perfect, what they've done this

season is impressive.

The Gators have inherent issues on offense, defense and special teams.

Running back Mike Gillislee has slowed since his career day against LSU. He doesn't have a solid backup, which is a death sentence in the SEC.

Quarterback Jeff Driskel can't put together a consistent passing game.

The offensive line manhandled the defensive lines of LSU and South Carolina, then fell flat against previously underperforming UGA.

Florida's defense faltered late on Saturday.

While kicker Caleb Sturgis and punter Kyle Christy have been stellar, the Gators can't find somebody to return kicks.

There are no "moral victories" in the SEC, but if they can help soothe the pain of "What if," then they'll have to do.

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Late goal nets victory

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a tie game, and it's single elimination," Tymrak said. "I kind of knew I had to put it in."

"I saw a gap, and Adriana (Leon) and Havana (Solaun) were up there with me, and they said, 'Erika, this is your shot, take it.'... I just took a deep breath and hit it."

Tymrak's shot flew past McCormick and gave the Gators the win. Florida (15-4-1, 12-2 SEC) had no trouble holding on to its 2-1 lead for the last minute and a half against Ole Miss (13-9, 5-9 SEC) and advanced to the SEC tournament semifinals.

"Just winning and advancing is the goal at this point, and we did just that," coach Becky Burleigh said.

The Gators built their momen-

tum early in the first half, something they had struggled with during their past few games. Florida took five shots in the first half, including Dragotta's early goal.

"Just winning and advancing is the goal at this point, and we did just that."

Becky Burleigh

UF coach

"We really moved the ball well in the first half and created a real boatload of opportunities," Burleigh said.

Florida will try to carry the momentum from this victory into its semifinal match against Missouri on Friday. The Gators defeated the Tigers 2-1 in their previous meeting on Oct. 12.

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Gators respond to esteemed coach's idea to lower rims

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Finding consistent offense was problematic for Florida last season, but Connecticut coach Geno Auriemma has an answer for UF and the rest of women's basketball: lower the rims.

Averaging 67.5 points per game, the Gators ranked 75th nationally in scoring. They were 101st in shooting percentage, making just 40.3 percent of their shots from the floor.

The averages were significantly lower than Florida's men's team, which scored 75.9 points per game on 46.3 percent shooting.

Citing women's college basketball's increasing struggle to attract an audience, Auriemma brainstormed a way to make the sport more enjoyable.

His big idea for driving up attendance is to increase scoring by lowering the rims and instituting new timing rules.

"What makes fans not want to watch women's basketball is that some of the players can't shoot, and they miss layups, and that

forces the game to slow down," Auriemma told the Hartford Courant on Oct. 22. "Let's say the average men's player is 6-foot-5, and the average woman is 5-foot-11. Let's lower the rim seven inches; let's say 7.2 inches to honor Title IX [established in 1972]."

Inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in 2006, Auriemma is one of the sport's transcendent leaders. He has won seven national championships and made 13 trips to the Final Four since becoming the coach of UConn in 1985.

Despite Auriemma's success in the sport, some Gators players were against his idea for wholesale changes to the game.

"[Lowering the rim] is just kind of degrading toward the women who play basketball to think that we have to change something like that for our game to be more exciting," red-shirt freshman Carlie Needles said. "Geno is different. He can say things like that because he is one of the best. Maybe he does have a good reason why; I personally don't agree with it. I don't know who else would."

Coach Amanda Butler was careful to stay neutral when discussing the subject.

She served on the Women's Basketball Coaches Association Board of Directors, where Auriemma formerly was president.

"He wants what's best for the game and

what's going to continue to grow the game," she said. "Certainly not every idea is a good idea, but you sometimes don't find out until

you do something that's a little bit different."

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UF Women's Basketball



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UF's women's basketball team poses at media day on Oct. 10. Some players are against UConn coach Geno Auriemma's suggestion that the women's rims be lowered.

Rosario to start, but small forward spot still up for grabs

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Coach Billy Donovan said he doesn't like to name starters, but he admitted Monday that four of the five spots are just about set by a process of elimination. The one role that isn't defined yet? Small forward.

After backing up Erving Walker for two years, Scottie Wilbekin will be the Gators' starting point guard. Patric Young and Erik Murphy will start in the frontcourt, and Kenny Boynton will return to his usual

role as shooting guard.

As for small forward, Casey Prather and Mike Rosario are fighting for the starting role.

The 6-foot-3 Rosario started in Saturday's scrimmage against Rollins College and is expected to start again in tonight's exhibition against Nebraska-Kearney at 7 in the O'Connell Center.

Donovan said the Gators would have no problem using the 6-foot-6 Prather against bigger opponents.

"That's the one spot for us right now where I think we have two guys," Donovan said.

Prather will miss the exhibition after suffering a concussion in Saturday's scrimmage, the team announced Wednesday.



Rosario

"As far as my trust level for him off the court, I think it's growing and growing because he is taking care of his responsibilities," Dono-

van said.

At media day on Oct. 10, Donovan discussed his disappointment in Rosario for his inconsistency. Donovan specifically focused on the number of games and practices Rosario missed last season because of mild injuries, even adding that his daughter would have recovered from a hip pointer sooner than the 10 days Rosario needed.

"Coach was just trying to be funny and trying to put a little smile on my face, but I didn't take it personally at all," Rosario said. "I look at it as a motivation, so those comments

really pushed me."

Although Donovan has been impressed with Rosario's hard work and change in attitude over the past two months, it isn't enough to guarantee him the start at the three spot when the regular season begins.

"To say that that's the starting lineup for the year, it could be in some games (and) it may not be in other games," Donovan said. "To me, guys starting and not starting can be a direct impact of what happens that week."

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