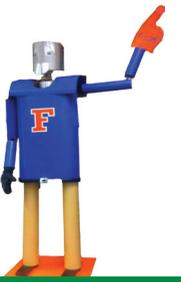


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CAMPUS

Krishna Lunch to charge customers using credit cards

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There will be a surcharge starting Monday for those who choose to purchase Krishna Lunch using their credit cards.

Since the lunchtime favorite started allowing credit cards instead of cash, the number of credit card users has been increasing, said Caitanya Long, vice president at Krishna House.

Because Krishna gets charged to use Square, the app they scan credit cards with, they've decided to put the charge on students because it's still more convenient than having to go to an ATM, she said.

Long added that the charge will only be 15 cents for a \$5 meal and 50 cents for \$20.

She said the amount is insignificant compared to what ATMs charge, and she has been warning students about the

"We provide savings for students, help them get a healthy, nutritious meal with the convenience of using a card."

Caitanya Long

vice president of Krishna House

change and has received no complaints.

"We provide savings for students, help

them get a healthy, nutritious meal with the convenience of using a card," she said.

Some students, like Alexandra Silverberg, a 20-year-old finance junior, are still frustrated with the price increase.

"When my brother was a student at UF about four years ago, the lunches were basically free, but they accepted donations," she said.



Kristi Camara / Alligator Staff

Gator Bait

A Tennessee Volunteers mascot stuffed animal sits in the mouth of the Bull Gator statue Wednesday afternoon. The Gators will take on the Vols at the Ben Hill Griffin Stadium on Saturday.

Patrons of Wells Fargo complain

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Wells Fargo, the official banking partner of UF, was recently listed as the most-complained-about bank in Florida.

Bank of America and JP Morgan Chase ranked second and third respectively, according to a report released by Florida PIRG Education on Tuesday. The findings were based on data the organization collected since early last year.

The report compared banks by total number of complaints and by the ratio of complaints per billion dollars of deposits.

Some UF students who use Wells Fargo said they understand why the bank topped the list and have their share of complaints.

Deanna Shahnam, a 21-year-old UF journalism senior, said in her experience with Wells Fargo, she has been less than satisfied but understands why UF uses it as its banking partner.

"UF might partner with it because it's a national bank, so it's convenient for a student to use it in and out of state," she said.

Jimmy Taylor, a 21-year-old UF materials science and engineering senior, agreed that Wells Fargo has been prob-

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Santa Fe math teacher makes the grade on RateMyProfessors

SHE MADE THE TOP 25 LIST.

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Three 5.0 scores, a 4.3 and a chili pepper all add up to seven in this equation.

RateMyProfessors.com, a website allowing students to score and review professors across the nation,

released its annual top 25 professor rankings Tuesday. Bridget Middleton, a Santa Fe College professor, was listed as No. 7.

"Most students go online to complain about their teachers," Middleton said. "I'm really honored that my students think this highly of me to go make positive comments."

Middleton is an academic foundations professor teaching developmental mathematics at SFC. She has

been a professor for 15 years and started teaching at SFC in 2001.

"Her students come into my office and say glowing things about her," said Kathleen Arnold, SFC mathematics department chair.

Middleton said she loves teaching at SFC because it is a school that values its students. It makes sure their needs are always put first, she said.

RateMyProfessors.com allows

students to score their professors, schools and classes based on a few set criteria. Each year, these points are totaled and tallied to make a list of the top 25 rated professors to be released on its webpage.

Middleton was given a 5.0 for helpfulness, clarity and overall quality, a 4.3 for easiness and even a chili pepper for hotness, which is a non-academic rating the website uses to scale a professor's physical attrac-

tiveness.

Students on RateMyProfessors.com have described her as "the best teacher I've ever had," "very aware of her students" and "highly recommended."

Academic Foundations Department Chair Carole Windsor, described Middleton as meticulous in making sure each student under-

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assistance, civic engagement, exploring paths to go abroad again, academic reintegration and connecting with others going through the same process. Selection for this opportunity will be capped at 25 students. Any student who studied abroad during the 2012-2013 academic year (including Summer 2013) is eligible. Applications are due today. Contact Tessly Dieguez at tdieguez@ufic.ufl.edu for information and applications. Colloquium sessions are Oct. 2, Oct. 16, Oct. 23 and Nov. 6 from 4 to 5 p.m., and Nov. 20 from 4 to 6 p.m.

International Student Speakers Bureau

Interested in teaching others about your home or host country? Want to meet other international and American students? Then become an international speaker for the International Student Speakers' Bureau (ISSB). The ISSB is a group of international and study abroad students from UF who volunteer to teach the local community about their home and host countries. Anyone interested in joining the ISSB, please email Tiffany Frison at tfrison@ufic.ufl.edu with your name and what country you would like to represent.

Shake the lulav and etrog

Today and Friday, it's time to enjoy fries with a shake. From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., stop by the French Fries on campus to shake the lulav and etrog in observance of Sukkot. Don't miss out on a chance to start off the new year the right way with a good deed. For any questions regarding the event, contact Melissa at Melissa@ufhillel.org.

UF Hillel discussion about home ownership

Ever wondered what it would be like to live under a hut all year long? From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the sukkah, join Hillel to hear a representative from Habitat for Humanity discuss the importance of home ownership. Free pizza will be served. For more information, contact Melissa at Melissa@ufhillel.org.

Swing dancing lessons

Dance East Coast swing and Lindy Hop with us every Friday at the Unified Training Center. Beginner lessons start at 8 p.m., then social dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. Progressive lessons are held Mondays at 9 p.m. in the Reitz Union

breezeway. Upbeat, carefree and cost-free dancing for anyone and everyone. For more information, look up Florida Swing Dancing Club on Facebook.

2013 International Emphasis Weekend

Come and celebrate culture and diversity with Pastor Sherwin Callwood and Bethel Seventh-day Adventist Church. An International Kick-off concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday at Gainesville SDA Church, Northwest 39th Avenue, and all day Saturday, beginning at 9:15 a.m. at Bethel SDA Church, Northeast 21st Street.

Recycle at the Tennessee game

Students can recycle Saturday after the Tennessee game with the TailGator Green Team. Shift times are from 9 to 11 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Volunteers will meet at the green folding tent outside Gate 2 of the Stephen C. O'Connell Center. For questions or to RSVP for a shift, email gatorgreenteam@gmail.com with a name, phone number and requested shift time by Thursday.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to sshavell@alligator.org. To ensure publication in the next day's newspaper, please submit the event before 5 p.m. Please model your submissions after above events and keep them 150 words or fewer. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Study abroad in Paris info

Come to Food for the Soul at 11 a.m. at the Institute of Black Culture, across from Library West, to learn about the Paris study-abroad trip. Dr. Sharon Austin will be hosting an informational session on the African-Americans in Paris trip taking place Spring Break 2014. The trip is open to all majors, and all students are encouraged to come out, learn about the it and enjoy the food. For more information on the study abroad trip contact Dr. Austin at polssdw@ufl.edu.

RA information sessions

Come to an RA information session this week. RAs serve as advisers to residents, build a community for their residents, enforce policies and regulations, exercise good judgment in crisis situations and plan programs. Learn about the RA position and selection process at one of these sessions. An information sessions is being held at 5 p.m. in the Broward Hall Library. Visit www.housing.ufl.edu for a complete list of dates, times and locations.

'Rembetiko,' a film screening

The poignant personal story of a popular Greek singer set against a background of Greek history and Greek-Turkish culture shows tonight. Part of the Aegean Movie Nights series on Thursdays at 5:10 p.m. in Pugh Hall, Room 150. Contact Emrah Sahin at emrahsahin@ufl.edu for details.

Catholic Student Fellowship

CSF meets every Thursday night at 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of St. Augustine's Catholic Student Center, 1738 W. University Ave., for praise and worship, prayer, faith sharing, fellowship and guest speakers. This week will have a Praise and Worship Night lead by Praise Band. Come tonight and experience the beauty of the Catholic church and the richness of the faith. For more information, visit www.catholicgators.org/csf/.

TÁNCHÁZ

Check out the dance house this week and try all kinds of Eastern European folk and modern dances. Anna Boldog and István Csiki are visiting the Center for European Studies from Hungary. Come to Dauer, Room 215, from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight, and Tuesday and Thursday next week to join them. It's free and open to all.

UF International Center Transitions

This semester, the UF International Center will be offering Transitions, a study abroad re-entry colloquium. This five-session colloquium is an opportunity to explore the different aspects of returning from study abroad, including exploring feelings about study abroad re-entry, career

Engineer summit to transform Reitz

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The Reitz Union Grand Ballroom today will thunder from creative minds brainstorming over the future of engineering and innovation.

The second floor of the Reitz will be home to the UF Engineering Innovation Institute's biennial Engineering Innovation Summit.

The summit is free and open to the public. It will span today from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon. It will feature a panel discussion with successful innovators from across the country.

This year's theme is "Transforming Engineering Education & Research to Unleash the Creative Spirit."

"Part of what we are trying to do here is really bring thought leaders together to talk about that next generation of engineer," said Director of the Engineering Innovation Institute Erik Sander.

When Sander was an engineering student at UF, the industry demanded technical depth and the ability to analyze problems.

The requirements for the next generation of engineers is much different, he said.

"If you look at where innovation and entrepreneurship is going, it's about teamwork," Sander said. "That team of the future works interdisciplinary. So, we welcome students of all disciplines."

Director of marketing and communications for the College of Engineering Helen Goh said this summit is a way to look at engineering education in a different light.

"We really want to make an impact in engineering education to the extent to where students are able to think out of the box and combine creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship," she said.

Jaclyn Fine, a 20-year-old UF mechanical and

aerospace engineering junior, said the summit encourages creativity and innovation using creativity.

"It's good for freshmen and sophomores to go because it shows them what they can do when they get to industry," Fine said.

Sander said he wished he had chances to learn about the big picture at events like this.

"This is an opportunity for students to hear from the best in the world," he said.

Speakers

Today

1:45 to 2:45 p.m. Jim Plummer — keynote speaker: dean of engineering, Stanford University

3 to 3:45 p.m. Bob Klein: vice president of engineering and global product development, military aircraft systems, Northrop Grumman

3:45 to 4:30 p.m. Chris Malachowsky: co-founder of computer graphics company NVIDIA

Friday

9:15 to 10 a.m. Trey Lauderdale: founder and president of Voalte
Panel:

10 to 10:45 a.m. Trevor Abbot: founder and CEO of SpinChill

10 to 10:45 a.m. David Flores: founder and CEO of Eatable

10 to 10:45 a.m. Augi Lye: founder and CEO of Trendy Entertainment

10 to 10:45 a.m. Amir Rubin: co-founder of Prioria

10:45 to 11:45 a.m. Randy Glein: managing director for venture capital firm Draper Fisher Jurvetson



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Spin Master

Wildlife ecology and conservation junior Rosie Pahl Donaldson, 20, practices belly dancing on the Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday.

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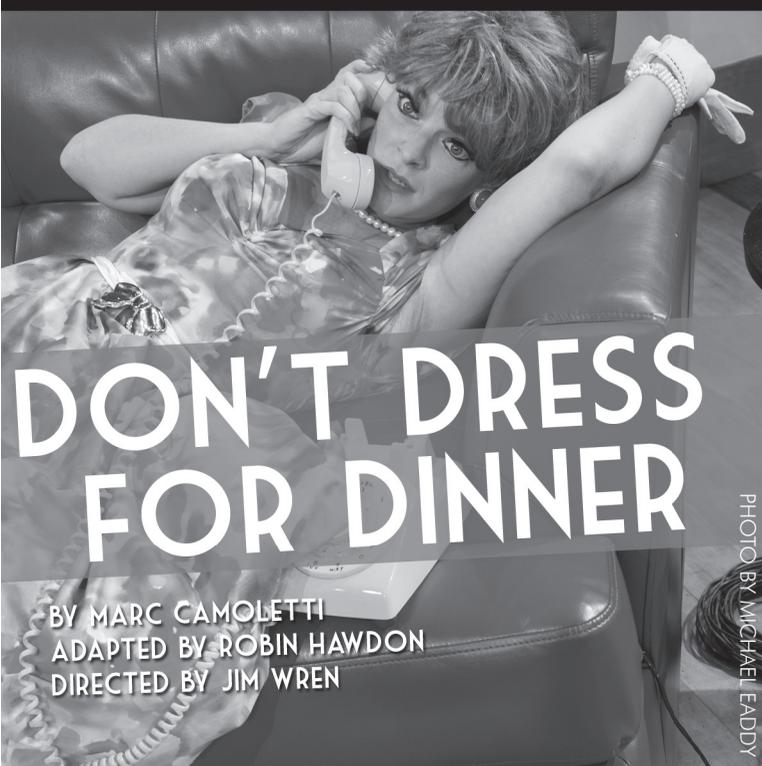
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Florida Georgia Line will perform at 7 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Stephen C. O'Connell Center, with opening acts Colt Ford and Chris Lane Band.

Tickets go on sale for students at noon Wednesday at the O'Connell Center Box Office, said Daniel Levin, chairman for Student Government Productions. Student tickets are \$34 for level one floor seats and \$15 for levels two and three.

Lineup begins at 7 a.m. Students can buy four tickets with their Gator 1 Card, with one ID

per person. Levin said Wednesday is the only day students can get tickets before the public.

Tickets for the general public are \$50 for level one floor seats and \$30 for levels two and three. They can also be bought on Ticketmaster starting at 10 a.m. Sept. 26.

"They are arguably one of the hotter country acts now," said Levin, a 21-year-old industrial and systems engineering senior.

SGP paid \$165,000 for the three acts.

Students are already excited about the concert.

"They are a wonderful band," said Beth Cobb, a 21-year-old public relations junior. "They have songs that connect deep with southern roots."

She credits her high school math teacher

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stands the material taught in her classroom.

"She is very popular," Windsor said. "She treats all students with respect, creating a safe environment for them to ask questions and learn."

Middleton credits her success to her high school math teacher, who inspired the way she chooses to teach her students today. The fact that she cared and

took the time to help no matter the situation was a big deal to her, she said.

A former student, 22-year-old Tabitha Gathright, said even after she was finished with her class Middleton would stop her on campus to ask how she was doing.

"Commitment," Middleton said when asked the difference between a good and a great professor. "Caring and commitment to your students."

The survey drew no national conclusions

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lematic, but the on-campus location has always provided excellent service.

"The general customer service is lacking at Wells Fargo as a whole, but at least the on-campus branch really seems to care about the students," Taylor said.

William Rossi, a Wells Fargo faculty fellow and senior lecturer at UF, said it is important to remember the report doesn't speculate on Wells Fargo nationally, and cus-

tomers service in a particular region could be the issue the bank made the top of the list.

"... at least the on-campus branch really seems to care about the students."

Jimmy Taylor

UF materials science senior

"I really think if you look at Wells Fargo nationally, they tend to have a pretty good reputation," he said. "I think it has a lot to do with customer service, and that's more of a location-specific issue

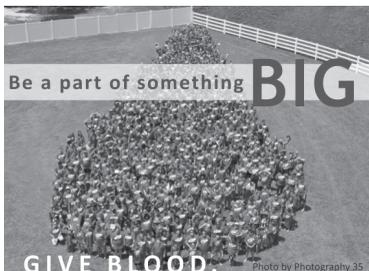
than a national one."

Additionally, acquiring regional banks in Florida could account for poor customer service, said Rossi.

"In reality, when it acquires an old bank, it can acquire its customer service trends," he said.

Rachel Priester, a 22-year-old UF mechanical engineering senior, said perhaps the bank has the most complaints because it has the most customers.

"To me, that information is only valuable if you have a ratio of unhappy customers to total customers."



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UF Golden Key wins award

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REGINA SIN

Alligator Contributing Writer

Members of UF Golden Key can say all their hard work has paid off.

The UF chapter was one of 28 recipients of the 2013 Key Chapter Award presented to Key chapters of college and universities internationally.

"As a high-functioning chapter, the recognition is very exciting since these are students who represent a great example of balancing academics and service to the community," said Chris Loschiavo, a UF Golden Key chapter adviser.

The UF group had to achieve a gold chapter status by fulfilling activity and service requirements such as volunteering at service events including March for Babies, Relay for Life, local street cleanups and the Rock for the Hungry benefit concert.

Olivia Glotfelty, a 20-year-old UF anthropology junior, said UF's chapter received the award because of the members' participation and involvement in various service and social events throughout the year.

"I feel we are set apart from other chapters because we like to give back to the community while also having fun getting to know one another through our socials," said Glotfelty. "We're a diverse group, so it's a great way to bond and make connections."

To join, qualified students of any major must be recommended by advisers via email.

Students must maintain a 3.75 GPA in order to be invited to the chapter.

Jordan Turetsky, a 19-year-old UF biology sophomore, said his involvement with Golden Key has been a positive experience so far.

"Golden Key was one of the first major organizations that I was involved in, and it has helped me develop leadership skills while giving back to the community through our dedicated chapter," he said.

Foreign Exchange

Erika Ennis, 19, speaks to Fred von Schmeling of the American Institute for Foreign Study at the UF Study Abroad Fair on the Plaza of the Americas on Wednesday afternoon. The applied physiology and kinesiology freshman was asking about spending a semester in either South America or Africa.

STATE

Increasing interest rates could raise rent

PAUL MATE

Alligator Contributing Writer

The Florida real estate market is on the rise, but locals are experiencing a spike in interest rates — which means higher rent.

The Bergstrom Center for Real Estate Studies in UF's Warrington College of Business Administration conducted a survey that showed investment outlook in the real estate market declined for the first time in two years. Interest rates went up 0.66 percent between the beginning and end of this year's second quarter.

The results apply to apartments, commercial rental property, single-family houses, condominium development and developable land.

Timothy Becker, the center's director,

said interest rates went up another 64 basis points within the past 30 days, which translates into about a 1.3 percent increase in interest rates. If that trend continues, Becker said, people will start worrying about investing in the real estate market.

He said rising interest rates could lead to higher rent prices, which could narrow down the places students can afford.

"If I were wanting to invest in student apartments right now, and I was coming to Gainesville and looking at buildings, interest rates are 1.3 percent higher than they were three months ago, and so that has an impact on how much I can afford to pay," he said.

Cheryl Hartley, a Realtor with Prudential Trend Realty, said UF undergraduates tend to lean toward apartments and

condos, while the graduate students seek houses in residential areas.

She noted she has already seen reactions among her clients to the rise in interest rates.

"What they felt they could afford six months ago, they may not be able to (now)," she said.

Fortunately, according to a section in the survey that references information from Visit Florida, state tourism increased by 2.6 percent in the second quarter.

This rise in tourism could have a positive effect in investment in the land development sector of the real estate market.

Becker said it is unknown when the rise in interest rates will end, but, as a whole, the real estate market is improving despite the rise in interest rates.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR RESEARCH STUDY

Researchers at the University of Florida are recruiting volunteers to participate in a clinical study evaluating an investigational new drug that may reduce temporary changes in hearing following music or sound exposure. Eligible volunteers must be healthy, have normal hearing and be between the ages of 18 to 31 years old. You will need to consume 3 study capsules twice a day for four continuous days, and listen to a 4 hour sound track of moderately loud rock or pop music from an Ipod. Your hearing will be tested immediately before and after the sound exposure, as well as one day and one week later. On the day of the music exposure you will need to spend approximately 10 hours at the study site at Shands Hospital. You will be required to undergo physical examinations including chest x-rays, and provide blood samples. The total time commitment for this study is approximately 20 hours over two weeks. Compensation for your time and study participation is available. To learn more, call 352-294-5101 or search keyword SPI-1005 online at: www.ctsi.ufl.edu/studyconnect/

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Privacy is dead: Facebook violates our civil liberties

As various public health, youth and consumer groups work this week to request the Federal Trade Commission block Facebook from passing a bunch of sketchy changes to its privacy policy, we're reminded of the old German legend of Faust.

Faust, commonly known as Dr. Faustus, was a scholar who famously made a pact with the devil. In exchange for the doctor's soul, the devil would provide Faustus with whatever information he might request. However, the fun didn't last long: The devil eventually returned to collect Faustus' soul, and Faust met a gruesome death.

These days, we don't necessarily need to exchange our souls for endless information. Rather than signing a contract in blood, as Faustus did, we simply click "I Agree" to Facebook's terms and conditions. And in this situation, Mark Zuckerberg is the devil.

In a review of the 2013 documentary "Terms and Conditions May Apply," The Huffington Post contributor Mark Weinstein wrote, "By clicking the 'I Agree' button, you blindly assent to hand over your life and interests to billion-dollar corporations to do with it what they may."

The problem with free Internet services like Facebook and Google is that they aren't exactly free. For users, the currency of free Internet services isn't money — it's your personal data.

The FTC has already taken action against Facebook, a notorious distributor of personal data both to private corporations and the government. In 2011, Facebook had to settle with the FTC after it changed users' default settings to make their information public, thus violating their privacy.

However, the 2011 conflict with the FTC hasn't discouraged Facebook from bending to the will of its financial backers. The company is currently attempting to change the language in its privacy policy to accommodate advertisers at the expense of its users.

A Los Angeles Times article printed last week stated, "Facebook would like to put in place new language that requires users to give the company permission to use their name, image and personal information in advertising."

Meanwhile, Mark Zuckerberg told attendees at a tech conference last week that his No. 1 job was to protect user data, according to the L.A. Times. He also blamed the government for failing to strike the right balance between protecting citizens from terrorist attacks and violating their civil liberties.

This is, of course, ludicrous — Zuckerberg knowingly supplies the government and private corporations with private user data. Pointing his finger at the government rather than taking accountability is a cowardly move.

Simply boycotting Facebook, unfortunately, is out of the question. The bottomless source of information — about our friends and family, our schools and places of employment, the products and services we buy — is, admittedly, a nice convenience. Although our Faustian deal with Facebook won't end with eternal damnation, it has already cost us our right to privacy.

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Column Wages, job opportunities remain stagnant

Don't let the diminishing unemployment rate fool you. An economic crisis still looms in this country — the same one we were supposed to be out of years ago.

The richest 10 percent of Americans took more than half of the country's income in 2012, according to a New York Times study. That's the largest share since the government began keeping records. In fact, about 20 percent of the nation's income was concentrated in the top 1 percent of earners.

As long as this continues, unemployment will remain rampant and wages stagnant. Because high levels of unemployment have lasted so long, businesses have no incentives to improve workers' salaries, and companies know workers will take what they can get in this kind of environment. According to the same study, income for the lower 99 percent of workers has risen only 1 percent in 2012, while the richest 0.01 percent — yes, one-hundredth of one percent — enjoyed more than a 32 percent raise. In fact, the richest 400 Americans are worth more than \$2 trillion, which is about the same as Russia's gross domestic product.

While wages have stagnated for an overwhelming majority of Americans, so have employment opportunities.

The unemployment rate for the poorest families — earning less than \$20,000 a year — is as high as it was during the Great Depression at 21 percent, according to the Associated Press. Meanwhile, households earning \$150,000 or more are enjoying an extremely low unemployment rate of 3.2 percent.

"This was no 'equal opportunity' recession or an 'equal opportunity' recovery," Andrew Sum, director of the Center for Labor Market Studies at Northeastern University, told the Associated Press. "One part of America is in depression, while another part is in full employment."

This news comes on the heels of strikes from Walmart



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and fast-food workers, demanding a living wage.

Think about it: If we just raise the wages of low-paid workers, then there's more money injected into the economy through their spending. Less people would have to work multiple jobs to make ends meet, thus

opening more positions for those most affected by unemployment.

But raising the minimum wage hurts business and causes prices to skyrocket, right?

Not exactly.

A study from April 2011 by the University of California, Berkeley found that if Walmart paid its workers \$12 an hour, the average shopper would only spend an extra 46 cents per trip. That's nearly double the federal minimum wage and would only cost the consumer an extra \$12.49 per year. And again, that's only if the new costs were completely absorbed by consumers.

Other companies manage to pay better than minimum wage, like Walmart competitor Costco, which pays its workers \$17 an hour on average. Not to mention that many of these companies claiming a higher minimum wage would break them are also present in countries with higher minimum wages than the U.S. — countries such as Australia, the U.K. and France.

The only people corporations care about are shareholders, not workers. The only way the economic situation will get better in this country is if policies like this start to change. We must quit prioritizing the rich over the poor and stereotyping low-income individuals and communities and give them what they deserve — fair wages and equal opportunities.

Justin Jones is a UF journalism senior. His columns run on Thursdays.

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

Target collab suits students

► PHILLIP LIM FOR TARGET IMPRESSED YOUNG PROFESSIONALS IN TOWN.

JENNIFER HERNANDEZ

Avenue Writer

Tilman Monsanto thinks shopping for men's clothing in Gainesville is horrible.

The UF sociology and Spanish junior said he puts more thought into getting dressed than the average 20-year-old guy. The lack of local boutiques for men puts a damper on his slim European style.

"I keep my eye out for things in the one or two shops around here," he said. "I have to plan to make a trip to Orlando when I want something new."

But urbanite UF students like Monsanto who don't have access to designer stores can opt for a new wardrobe this fall with the 3.1 Phillip Lim for Target collection, which just hit stores Sunday.

More than one hundred fall essentials, including leather jackets, button-down shirts and tailored pants are available for women and, on this rare occasion, men. Items in the collection range from \$19.99 to \$299.99.

Brian Jablonski, store team leader for the Target on Archer Road, said the company is always working on new collaborations and does a good job finding international designers.

In an interview with Target, designer Phillip Lim said he was interested in making a wardrobe for the stylish person on the go.

"It's a little on the pricey edge," 22-year-old Solomiya Virstyuk said, but she added the price accounts for the fact that Lim is expressing his artistic ability.

Virstyuk said she has to dress professionally now that she's in pharmacy school.

She said even though she has a full schedule, she likes her outfits to have hints of elegance, and Lim's collection incorporates men's style in women's clothing with that elegance. It's sharp, and the details are simple but interesting.

"The actual styles are not overdone," she said. "They're clean-cut and have color patterns that mix well together but won't look tacky."

Molly Muth, 22, an elementary education graduate student, said she was looking forward to buying Lim's signature bag.

"They're so cheap here, but they're actually \$100 bags," Muth said.

Lim designed versatile pieces that suit different moods — something for every day of the week, he said in the interview with Target.

Monsanto said his style depends on whom he is going to see and whether it's a fancy dinner, going to Midtown or meeting with a professor. He said the Lim pieces can be worn on different occasions, and Target is making high-end fashion accessible and giving people more options.

"It's important to be conscious of what you wear," he said. "The first impression is what lasts with people."



Amy Stuart / Alligator

Powder Party

UF students and Gainesville residents dance Sept. 13 at NeoCloud, a powder paint party hosted at Forum.

recipes

2 Chainz brings his lyrics to the kitchen

CHRISTINE FLAMMIA

Avenue Writer

Get out your Versace apron, Adidas sweatshirt and chainz 'n' things. It's time to hit the kitchen — 2 Chainz-style.

Hip-hop and rap artist 2 Chainz took his lyrics straight to the kitchen with a cookbook titled "#MEAL-TIME." It comes as a bonus digital booklet to his album "'B.O.A.T.S. II: Me Time" on iTunes. The album was released Sept. 10.

Nicolas Swain, a 21-year-old UF communications senior, said it's in 2 Chainz's nature to do something outside the box, like publish a cookbook.

"That's 2 Chainz for you," he said. "He's just a funny dude."

2 Chainz and Atlanta-based chef Aleem collaborated on the recipes, which include shrimp and grits, fried chicken and garlic mashed potatoes. The recipes reflect 2 Chainz's love of seafood, he said in an interview with MSNBC.

Lauren Jadotte, a 21-year-old UF advertising junior, said 2 Chainz

published the book simply to make money.

"He's giving society what they want," she said. "Foolishness."



The recipes correlate with the tracks on the record. The chicken marsala calls for two pounds of chicken and to listen to "U Da Realest,"

while the last step of making fried chicken is to sit at the head of the table and sing along to "Beautiful Pain," according to the book.

Atlanta native 2 Chainz, born Tauheed Epps, was nominated for three Grammy Awards, according to the Grammy Award website. He is signed with Def Jam Recordings label, which also represents Kanye West, Rick Ross and Fabolous.

2 Chainz may not be a stranger to the music business, but Jadotte said she doesn't consider him to be a true hip-hop artist.

"It's an art form," she said. "2 Chainz is spitting on it."

However, she also said that it's a smart business move, and that he'll make money from it.

Bruce Floyd, UF social media specialist, also said he thinks it's a smart publicity move, especially considering the hashtags 2 Chainz used in the titles of the album and cookbook. Hashtags create a common point for people to connect and to create a conversation.

"There isn't going to be any confusion as to how to talk about the album on social media," he said. "It's pretty brilliant."

On the cookbook publication, however, Floyd was not surprised. It seems like every celebrity has a cookbook these days, he said.

Kiana Robello, a 19-year-old UF psychology junior, said she is not impressed with the cookbook. He's trying to be different, she said, but the hype surrounding the cookbook will blow over.

"I think he could've done something more impressionable," she said. "He'll never top Miley Cyrus."



Kathryn Varn curated a playlist based on what happened this week. Check out her **Seven Day Setlist** online.

Robotics club mascot lotto gets a facelift:

The seven-foot robot was built in 1957. Read the story on page 10.

Food Truck Rally returns to Gainesville:

The trucks will be at High Dive parking lot Sept. 28, and they will offer more variety. Read the story on page 10.

Taylor Swift has a Pinterest problem

LAUREN ADAMSON
Avenue Writer

News flash: Not everything on the Internet is true. Yet people continue to share and reblog information without checking its accuracy.

One Pinterest user became fed up with false images portraying celebrities with mis-attributed quotes. Emily, a 19-year-old junior studying English, who requested to keep her last name private, told Kotaku.com, the posts were annoying, and she decided to take action.

Emily created a satirical board of Taylor Swift pictures overlaid with quotes by Hitler, Stalin and Osama bin Laden. But the quotes were attributed to Taylor Swift, and the images were shared numerous times before anyone noticed the real men behind the curlicue script.

One picture of Swift with the Hitler quote, "Do not compare yourself to others. If you do so, you are insulting yourself," received almost 300 repins.

Bruce Floyd, UF social media specialist, said he tells people they are what they tweet.

"Anything that you share from your account, retweet or repin is going to be associated with you in some way," Floyd said.

So, as a general rule, he advises students to look at things from a journalistic viewpoint and verify their sources. He said though any reference to Hitler can be provocative and controversial, it brings to light that it's very easy to misattribute a quote and for it to spread like wildfire.

However, the reaction to Emily's board has been mixed.

She said some people misinterpreted her project as an attack against Taylor Swift or a promotion of anti-Semitism.

Swift has undergone several transformations since she

has become a household name, from straight hair to curly hair to straight hair with bangs. But the depiction of her with Hitler quotes was not one she wanted to debut.

Swift's lawyers requested that Pinterest remove the posts, Emily said. However, the board is still up — now with a disclaimer — and Emily said Pinterest has defended her.

Emily said she has dealt with hundreds of "morons" who think she is anti-Semitic.

Rachael Cain, a 20-year-old UF music junior and the social justice intern for UF Hillel, said it was insensitive to use quotes by Hitler. Although she said she can't speak for the Hillel community, Cain said she thinks Emily posted the quotes by Hitler because he is someone universally hated.

Materials science and engineering junior Ben Swerdlow, 20, the Shabbat and holidays intern

for Hillel, said he agrees with Emily, although he says his views do not represent Hillel.

"It seems that she just is making a statement about the Internet and not believing everything you see on it," he said.

Swerdlow said he has no problem with the use of Hitler quotes for humorous effect.

"After all," he said, "Mel Brooks once said, 'By using the medium of comedy, we can try to rob Hitler of his posthumous power and myths.'"

Swerdlow assured me that although he looked up the Mel Brooks quote online, it was taken directly from an interview with the German news magazine Spiegel, so hopefully it's not misattributed like other quotes on the Internet.

I checked: The Mel Brooks quote is accurate.



Mediocre Advice

This column is provided by Ariel Barnes, a 22-year-old majoring in international studies.

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Ariel Barnes

Dear Mediocre Advice,

In the past two months I've had the misfortune of unknowingly walking into a fart not once, not twice, but THREE times — and counting! At this rate I'll have wandered into a baker's dozen of feral farts by Christmas! The jingle of a poot might make me laugh now, but I'm three crop dustings away from my limit. Am I experiencing some twisted form of karma? I honestly can't think of one single thing that I've done to anybody to deserve this.

Dear Friend,

The next fart you walk into may end your existence. I'm not certain, but look at the signs. A mere mortal cannot inhale and absorb that many poots in one lifetime — it's simply not humanly possible! The Grim Reaper is probably around the corner f---king with you before you head to heaven, hell, outer space, an *NSYNC concert from the '90s — whatever your afterlife may be. Enjoy your family, friends and food while you can. Make peace with your loud neighbors and the dog whose poop you always step in. I hope you lived a fulfilling life.

Dear Mediocre Advice,

I met a guy last week and we hit it off. He asked me out for drinks later in the week and everything went swimmingly. We were both boozed up and he was being very touchy, holding my hand and kissing me at the bar. When he dropped me back home, he kissed me goodnight and planned our next date. We went out on a day date today, no booze involved, and he didn't touch me at all, didn't kiss me goodbye, and didn't plan to meet up again. What's the deal?!

Dear Friend,

He did not go through a dramatic metamorphosis like something out of Animorphs — he just changed his mind. It's like being really hungry and then satisfying yourself with a whole pizza. You swear you are about to die from starvation and you end up eating until you want to die. He probably got his fill. Thankfully, you two weren't very involved so it'll be easy to just call him a dildo and get over it.



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LIV FIT tip of the week

Grab-and-go grocery guide

Abs are made in the kitchen, not in the gym. Even if you do 1,000 crunches a day, you will not reveal your hard work from exercise without proper nutrition. A six-pack of beer doesn't count. Cut out this guide for your next trip to the grocery store when revamping your fridge and pantry.

Protein

- Chicken breast
- Eggs/liquid egg whites
- Lean ground turkey
- Lean beef
- Fish (fresh and canned)
- Plain cottage cheese, non fat Greek-style yogurt
- Protein powder

Avoid: any fat, skin, fried, breaded, pre-marinated.

Produce

- Green vegetables: spinach, asparagus, Brussel sprouts, broccoli, kale, green beans, etc.
- Colored vegetables: cauliflower, bell peppers, squash, eggplant
- Fruits: berries (lowest in sugar), grapefruit (fat-burning), apples (enzymatic), banana (for pre/post workout)
- Garlic, onions
- Fresh herbs
- Lemons/limes
- Fresh salsa in produce section versus in aisles

Avoid: fruit juices.

Fats

- Avocado
- Nuts (unsalted, raw are best)
- Coconut oil (better for baking)
- Olive oil (better for dressing)
- All-natural nut butter (ingredients should just be nuts)
- Flaxseed (milled because your body can't absorb whole)
- Chia seeds

Avoid: saturated, hydrogenated, partially hydrogenated oils.

Be cautious: sugary nut butters.

Limit: cheese.

Carbs

- Sweet potato, yams
- Oats (avoid instant), low-sugar and whole grain cereals (read ingredients)
- Quinoa
- Brown rice
- Ezekiel bread (generally in freezer section)
- Beans (black and chickpeas)
- Whole grain tortillas/English muffin

Avoid: white flour, sweetened cereals and oatmeal.

Be cautious: labels that say "whole wheat/grain."

Extras

- Almond, coconut milk (unsweetened is best)
- Condiments (mustard, horseradish, yogurt-based dressings)
- Seasonings (Mrs. Dash, garlic, spices, marinades without added salt)
- Coffee
- Sweeteners (derived from Stevia plant is best option), honey
- Liquid amino acids (better alternative to soy sauce)
- Unsweetened cocoa powder, peanut butter powder (look up "PB2")

Avoid: salty foods, packaged snacks, sugary drinks.

Be cautious: soy products, salad dressings, serving sizes, number of ingredients.

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odd news 

Otto the robot, let me upgrade you

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The Gator Robotics Club intends to refit and rebuild a 7-foot humanoid robot.

After two years of operation as the Gator Robotics outreach mascot, Otto the robot's battery failed, and he was placed into storage last year.

However, Otto's project leader, 20-year-old UF junior John Milns, plans to rebuild and upgrade the metal mascot.

"His battery ran out and an accidental collision into a doorway knocked Otto out of commission," Milns said. "Our goal this year is to fix him up and upgrade him better than before."

Along with battery troubles, Otto's arm was violently launched away from the main body after performing his duties for the day.

Otto's design originated from an earlier incarnation of the robot built in 1957 for an engineering fair. This version of Otto was scrapped for parts a week after

the fair, and the robot was forgotten until 2011 when Michael Andrews, president of the Benton Engineering Council, asked Gator Robotics to rebuild the robot.

Milns said that robotics club members will be working to fix the mechanisms in the robot's arms and replace the battery. Plans are also in place to mechanize Otto's hips for rotational movement and to refit his chest with a latched opening to facilitate future repairs and upgrades.

"Our goal this year is to have him operational by the end of the Fall semester," Milns said.

Prior to decommissioning, the robot could move its eyes, mouth and arms. A sensor in Otto's right hand allowed the robot to respond to handshakes with pre-recorded dialogue and a wave.

According to the Gator Robotics website, Otto's frame of wood and aluminum is powered by a small 12-volt battery and an Arduino microprocessor.

Materials and funds for the robot's construction are provided by the Benton Engineering Council

and club member donations, Milns said.

Kevin French, publicity director of Gator Robotics, said Otto is one of three robot projects run by Gator Robotics.

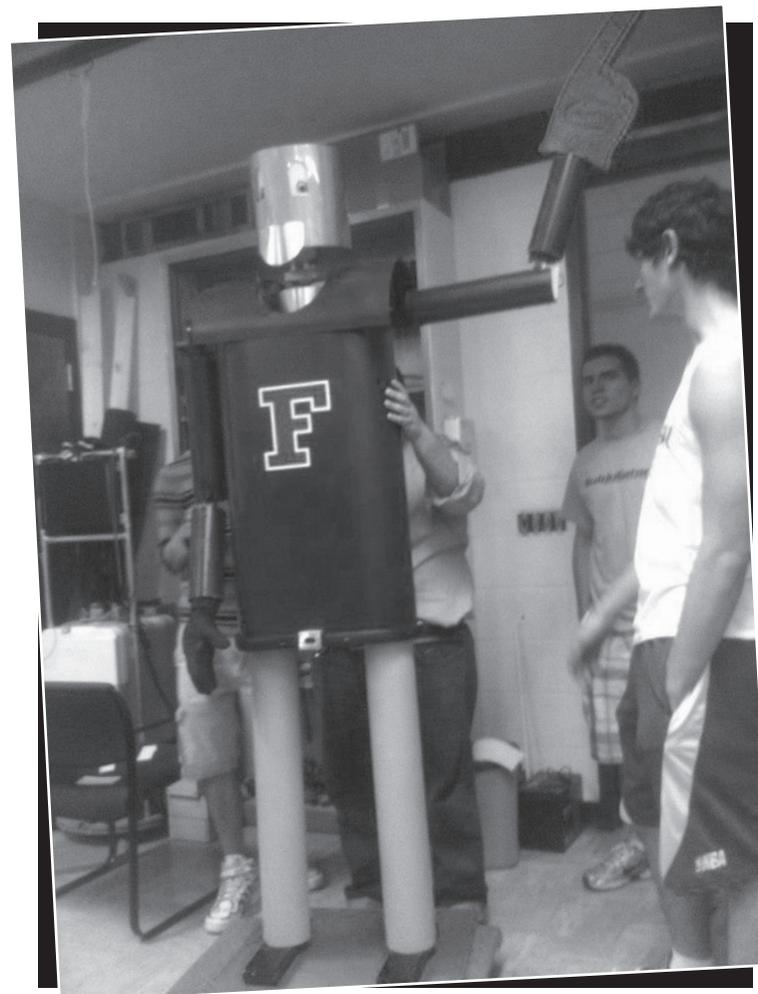
Other projects include Lunabotics, a lunar rover design intended to mine the surface of the moon, and Tailgator, a tailgating robot designed to cool drinks and make burgers.

Work on Otto is intended to ease new members of the organization into the Gator Robotics design process.

"Because Otto is mostly built already, he's the easiest project to familiarize new members," French said. "We also want new members to have fun brainstorming upgrades to Otto."

Twenty-year-old UF economics junior Nicholas Mils thinks the new robot is very intriguing and would be eye-catching during school events.

"It'll be cool if the robot becomes a new mascot for the school," Mils said. "I think it's a pretty awesome idea."



Courtesy of Gator Robotics

Otto, the robot pictured above, is currently out of commission while he is being rebuilt and upgraded by Gator Robotics.

'Dexter' enters the Kill Room this Sunday

BOBBY DESMOND

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Nearly seven years ago, the world was introduced to Dexter Morgan, a blood splatter analyst with a Dark Passenger alter ego set on ridding the world of killers, one cheek slice at a time.

We have rooted for this character from the very first episode. He was empty on the inside, soulless and inherently evil, yet we rooted for him because he followed Harry's code.

In the eighth and final season, we have learned how that code was developed.

Although the code had been most associated with Dexter's father, Dr. Evelyn Vogel was revealed as the true master behind the rules that helped forge Dexter's moral compass.

Dexter admitted to seeing Dr. Vogel as a spiritual mother. This relationship was best depicted in Episode Eight, "Are We There Yet?" when Dr. Vogel cooked a dinner for Dexter, his spiritual wife Hannah McKay and their spiritual son Zach Hamilton.

Fittingly, the only person missing from the dinner table was Dexter's spiritual evil twin brother Daniel Vogel aka Oliver Saxon aka the Brain Surgeon, who was too busy planning the murders of his mother and Dexter's protégé to attend.

Dexter is hell-bent on avenging their

deaths by killing Daniel Vogel and running away to Argentina with his son and Hannah McKay. But will he be able to do both before the feds discover he has been aiding and abetting his fugitive girlfriend?



Molly Kubik, a 21-year-old UF accounting senior, believes the show will have an open ending that allows viewers to decide what actually happened.

"I don't think the end will show a definite ending like him making it to Argentina," she said. "Although, I'd like to see Dexter get away with his son and find a new life without killing."

Some fan theorists have pointed out the connection between Dexter's biological mother and the impending hurricane, both named Laura. Others have claimed Quinn will kill Daniel after Debra dies. Evidence for both theories can be found by looking back at the things "Dexter" has taught us over the years.

"Dexter" has shown that the worst people in the world have some good, that the most holy people have some evil, that everyone has secrets and that nothing is more important than family.

Whether Dexter makes it to Argentina or not, we will be rooting for him until the very end this Sunday at 9 p.m.

Food truck rally back in town

► THE FIFTH RALLY WILL BE SEPT. 28.

EMILY CARDIN

Avenue Writer

It started with an ad on Craigslist.

The locally loved Pelican Brothers food truck was up for sale, and roommates Charlie Brown, Stephanie Norman and Pattee Green seized the opportunity.

"We bought it at the end of June, and it's been a blur ever since," Norman said.

Within that blur was meeting new local food truck owners and serving thousands of customers at the Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally. The food truck trend that struck the nation a few years ago is quickly gaining momentum locally.

The fifth Original Gainesville Food Truck Rally will be on Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. in the newly paved High Dive parking lot. This time, a few more out-of-town trucks will be rolling in.

"Gainesville has a special-event culture to begin with," explains Pat Lavery, owner of Glory Days Presents, the event promotion and production company that organized the first food truck rally in Gainesville. "It's different and new. Anything different and new, people get excited about," he said.

Gainesville residents gave the rallies an extremely warm welcome from the beginning.

"What started as a small idea has really blown up into something huge," he said. "The first time we did it, we started later and had less vendors, so the lines were really long. Since then, we've doubled the vendors, we've extended the hours, and wait times are 10 minutes or less."

Pelican Brothers serves as the host food truck for the rallies. The decision to take over Pelican Brothers, found in front of High Dive at 210 SW 2nd Ave., was an easy one for Brown, Norman and Green.

"It's a lot more fluid (than a restaurant)," said Brown. "You can do late nights a lot easier, and you can take it to places and events."

This flexibility, unavailable to brick-and-mortar restaurants, is part of the reason behind food trucks' popularity.

The trio, however, loves to experiment with new recipes. This includes trying neighboring restaurant Five Star Pizza's pizza dough deep-fried and deep frying bacon to add to the chicken and waffle slider.

"Customers expect to see something different at a food truck, so we like to switch it up," Green said. "We cater to our customers. If we have the ingredients, we will try to make it."

"We cater to our customers. If we have the ingredients, we will try to make it."

Pattee Green

Pelican Brothers co-owner

For Robert Tyler, owner of newly opened Gator Kart, starting a food truck was about exactly that: catering to the community.

"In the food industry, you are there to service the community," Tyler said. "What I learned from my mom was to prepare food where it tastes good, soul food, you know?"

His aim is to provide people with quick, nutritional food that is also filling and affordable.

"Once, I was a student, so then I can make that transition to know the quality that a student needs," Tyler said.

Vendors aren't the only ones who love their local food truck culture.

"I like the variety of food you can find," said Evangeline Culbreth, a 19-year-old East Asian languages and literatures sophomore at UF. "Beside, food trucks are significantly faster and cheaper (than restaurants), and the quality is usually the same."

The original Gainesville Food Truck Rally is a social event.

"It's a really community-oriented event," Pat Lavery said. "We bring a lot of people downtown that otherwise wouldn't come downtown."

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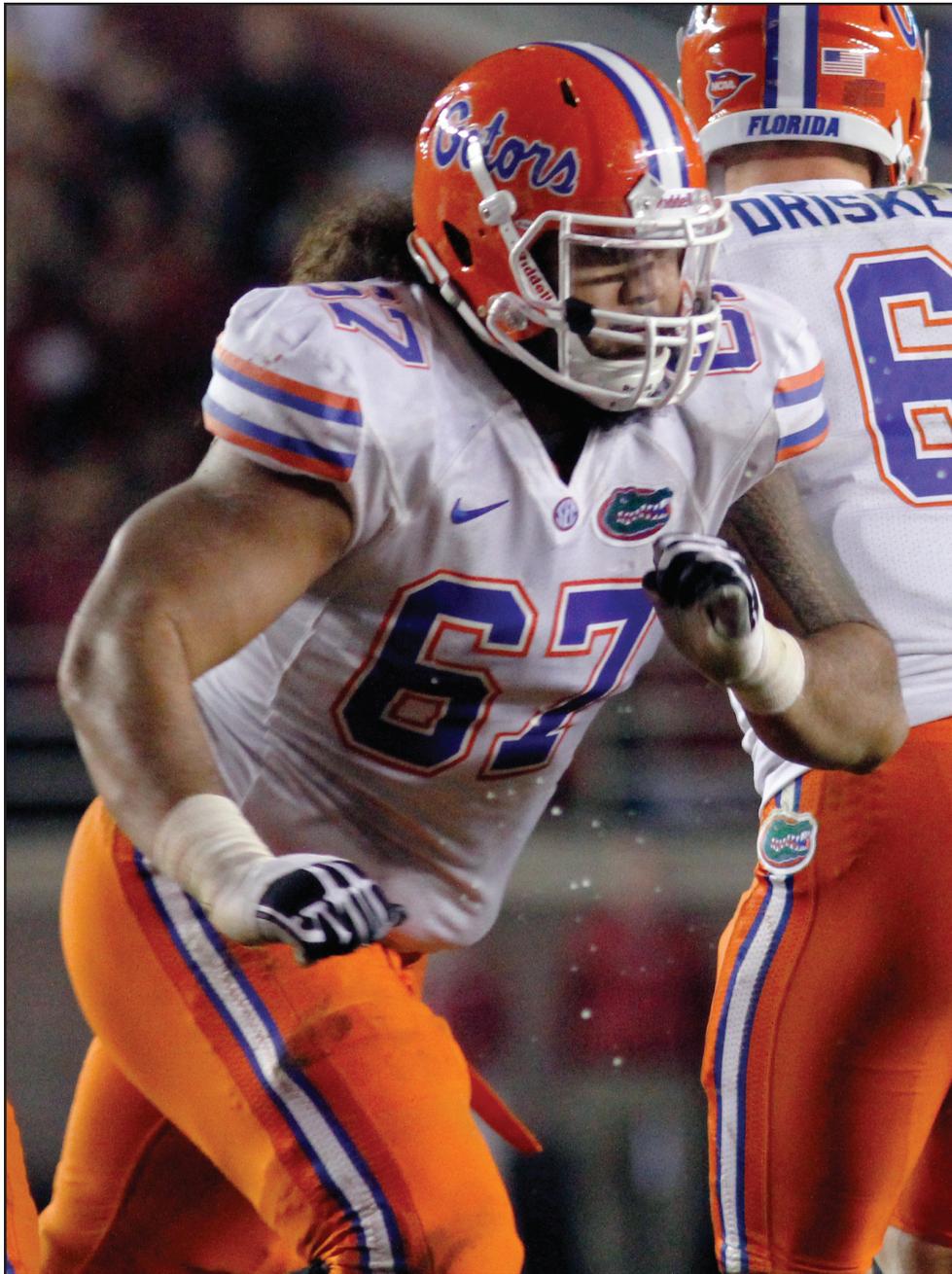
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Offensive lineman returning after missing first two games



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Jon Halapio runs during Florida's 37-26 win against Florida State on Nov. 24 in Doak Campbell Stadium. Halapio is expected to make his season debut on Saturday.

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Having to watch Florida's season opener against Toledo on Aug. 31 from the sidelines was painful for Jon Halapio.

Being forced to sit through a loss against Miami a week later was torture.

But after missing the first two games of the season, the senior right guard will return for No. 19 Florida (1-1) to face Tennessee (2-1) on Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

"Sitting out the last two games was really long," Halapio said.

"It was the longest two weeks of my life."

Prior to this season, Halapio was the epitome of consistency for the Gators. The 6-foot-3, 320-pound St. Petersburg native played in 41 games (33 starts) during his career at Florida.

His 27 consecutive starts were the most on the team.

Halapio, a second-team All-Southeastern Conference pick, expected to be the anchor of Florida's offensive line before an offseason injury clouded his plans. He suffered a partially torn pectoral muscle while lifting weights in July.

"We were doing max-out benching one day," he said. "I came down and basically ripped my [pectoral muscle]."

The injury cost him all of fall camp and the first two games of the season.

To quicken his recovery, Halapio received a platelet-rich plasma injection and hours of medical treatment from Florida's athletic training staff.

Because the tear has not fully healed, Halapio will wear a brace consisting of a sleeve and multiple straps that combine to stabilize his shoulder and prevent it from rotating too far backward while he plays against the Volunteers.

"It's still going to be weak, so it could still tear at any time," said Halapio, who also admitted endurance could be an is-

sue early in his return.

"They're telling me that's the down side of it. But the brace helps really well. Practicing last week and this week was a confidence-booster for me, so I don't have no concern."

Halapio's return should help bolster UF's rushing attack. Through two games, the Gators have averaged the third-fewest yards on the ground in the SEC.

"Sitting out the last two games was really long. It was the longest two weeks of my life."

Jon Halapio

UF right guard

During Florida's 21-16 loss to Miami on Sept. 7, the Gators were bottled up for 122 rushing yards on 44 carries — an average of just 2.8 yards per attempt.

"Having Halapio back is a big thing," running back Mack Brown said. "We missed him early in the first two games. He's a beast, man."

Added fullback Hunter Joyer: "[Halapio] is one of the guys we look to on the offense. He's a leader on the line. The other guys on the line look up to him. It will be nice to have him back."

Florida also received good news pertaining to the rest of the offensive line. Left tackle D.J. Humphries (knee) is expected to return for Tennessee after missing the second half against Miami. Right tackle Tyler Moore (ankle) is probable to play against the Volunteers.

Center Jon Harrison and left guard Max Garcia, who were each banged up against the Hurricanes, were not mentioned by coach Will Muschamp on Wednesday and should be fully healthy. Florida expects to have its entire starting offensive line healthy for the first time this season.

"It feels good to be out there with everybody else," Halapio said. "I've got to knock the rust off and get back in the swing of things real fast."

FOOTBALL

Florida preparing to face strong Tennessee offensive line

LANDON WATNICK

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Florida defensive coordinator D.J. Durkin remembers how stout Tennessee's offensive line was last year.

During the Gators' 37-20 win against the Volunteers on Sept. 15, 2012, UT running back Rajion Neal rushed for 87 yards on 23 carries thanks largely to the offensive line's success. The top-10 Florida defense managed to sack Tennessee quarter-

back Tyler Bray only once.

The Volunteers return four of their five starters — center James Stone, right guard Zach Fulton and tackles Antonio Richardson and Ja'Wuan James — from last year's unit.

The only starter removed from last season's line is left guard Dallas Thomas, who the Miami Dolphins selected with the 77th overall pick in the 2013 NFL Draft.

"They're big," Durkin said.



Durkin

guys know that and understand. It's a big challenge for them, and I think they're excited for it."

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"They're physical. They move well. They're athletic. ... So, not only off tape do we feel that way, but after playing them we feel that way. And our

es named Richardson to the pre-season first team. Fulton and James earned All-SEC second-team offense honors, while Stone is on the third team.

"This will be the best offensive line we will face this year," coach Will Muschamp said Monday.

In three games this season, the Volunteers offensive line has allowed only two sacks. The unit has excelled at run blocking; UT ranks fourth in the conference with 244.3

rushing yards per game.

Florida's defense is up for the challenge Saturday against Tennessee's physical front.

"It'll be a good test," linebacker Michael Taylor said. "It's another SEC line. The SEC is supposed to have the best players in the country. It's the same line that has been there for a while now. They've got camaraderie. They've been playing together since they first got there. So

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Mack Brown

UF running back on the Matt Jones-Mack Brown duo

Former Gator named SEC legend

The Southeastern Conference named former UF wide receiver Wes Chandler an SEC legend Wednesday. Chandler was an All-American in 1976 and 1977.

THE RALLY

Which team will win the Arizona State-Stanford matchup?

Each week, two alligatorSports columnists will debate the biggest looming matchup in college football. Today, Adam Lichtenstein and Adam Pincus preview No. 5 Stanford's showdown against No. 23 Arizona State in Stanford, Calif., on Saturday at 7 p.m. on FOX.

Adam: As you may have noticed, both columnists this week have the same (read: best) first name. For simplicity and longevity's sake, I, Adam Lichtenstein, will go by "Adam," and Adam Pincus will go by "Pincus."

Were you expecting a game with more orange? Although Tennessee-Florida may be a closer rivalry game, the fact of the matter is that it simply won't be a very good game.

Tennessee was absolutely thrashed by Oregon last week-end, and although the Gators don't have nearly as good of an offense as the Ducks, they will handle the Volunteers without much trouble.

Meanwhile, as triumphant Florida fans make their way out of the gates of Ben Hill Griffin Stadium, the sole top-25 matchup of the week will be brewing on the West Coast.

Arizona State comes into this week after one of the most bizarre endings to a game that I have ever seen. Up against then-No. 20 Wisconsin, ASU took a lead but allowed UW to march down the field at the end of the fourth quarter. With seconds to spare, Badgers quar-



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terback Joel Stave tried to set up his kicker with an easy field goal, but Stave put the ball down while failing to actually make contact with the ground. The Sun Devils piled on top of the fumble, ending the game.

Arizona State got the break of a lifetime and scratched out a win last week, but it won't be so lucky when it travels to Stanford this week. The Cardinal will win this

game easily.
Pincus: Not so fast my friend (insert Lee Corso finger wag). How can you go against a school that leads the nation in blackouts on and off the field? Arizona State is a perennial party-school-list powerhouse.

This is a huge game for both schools. For Stanford, it's a chance to recover from a less-than-impressive 34-20 win against Army and an opportunity to solidify its No. 5 ranking.

For Arizona State, it's a chance to prove that last week was more than luck. The Sun Devils need this football game. A win would practically hand them the Pacific-12 South Division title, considering UCLA's tougher schedule going forward.

If you want to get geeky, Arizona State tops Stanford in total offense and has a nearly identical mark in total defense with 304 yards per game compared to the Cardinal's 292. After two-and-a-half seasons of watching Florida football, I'm all for a passing offense that throws for 358.5 yards per game. Yet, Stanford allows less than half of that per contest. Something has got to give, and judging by last week's miraculous finish against the Badgers, who can go against the Sun Devils with the football gods on their sides?

Adam: It must be nice out in Phoenix now that ASU is getting its first taste of relevancy since Rod Tidwell told Jerry Maguire to show him the money.

Unfortunately for all those Sun Devils out there, it's not going to last.

Yeah, Stanford did not look like a top-five team to open the season, but the Cardinal will finally shake off its preseason sleepiness when it enters Stanford Stadium against a worthy opponent.

Senior running back Tyler Gaffney is back in football form after sitting out the 2012 season to play minor league baseball.

Gaffney averaged more than six yards per carry as Stepfan Taylor's backup in 2011, and Gaffney is right back at it after hitting .297 and stealing 11 bases in the New York-Penn League.

Through the first two games of the season, Gaffney is notching 5.9 yards per touch and is 19th in the nation with 118 yards per game.

Arizona State may have held punchless Sacramento State to 51 yards on the ground, but when the Sun Devils took on the Badgers — you know, a team with an actual rushing attack — they let Melvin Gordon beat them to the tune of 193 yards and a pair of scores.

When Gaffney lines up in the backfield, he will have the Sun Devils at hello.

Pincus: As an aside, I'm watching this game because Gus Johnson will be in the booth. He could make even a conversation with you sound exciting! What a legend.

Granted, it doesn't look good for the Sun Devils, but picking them isn't as stupid as quoting the cheesiest part of a great football movie. Your sensitivity is quite cute.

I'm going all in on Todd Graham's squad from the desert.

Name to watch out for: wide receiver Jaelen Strong. The sophomore has 12 receptions for 162 yards and a touchdown. He's been quarterback Taylor Kelly's go-to receiver through the first two weeks.

There isn't much else to talk about for a Pac-12 game that few in Gainesville will watch.

Gators fans will be recovering from tailgating hangovers, run-heavy offenses and a Florida win against the boys from Rocky Top.



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Arizona State's Jake Sheffield (91), Kody Koebensky (67) and Chris Coyle (87) celebrate a 32-30 victory against Wisconsin on Saturday in Phoenix. Arizona State faces Stanford this weekend.

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VOLLEYBALL

Libero spurs comeback against Seminoles

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No. 4 Florida (9-1) trailed 9-8 in the second set against No. 17 Florida State (6-4) on Tuesday, and it appeared another long point might not fall in the Gators' favor.

Florida missed chances to close out points against Western Michigan in its previous match, allowing the Broncos to come back and win the third set in UF's four-set victory on Friday.

But Tuesday was a different story.

The point went back and forth multiple times before outside hitter Ziva Recek notched a kill to tie the score at nine.

From there, the Gators were on track for a three-set sweep of the Seminoles in the O'Connell Center.

"The players were very focused," coach Mary Wise said. "There was some great volleyball there.

"The first set was back and forth with no separation. ... I think what you saw were two teams playing their hearts out early in the season."

Although Florida won in a sweep, each set could have gone to either team.

In the second set, FSU led UF 24-23, needing only one more point for the Seminoles to grab momentum and enter the break tied.

Instead, the Gators kept the point going long enough to force the Seminoles into a

ball-handling error.

Florida proceeded to win the next two points to take the set and put the Seminoles in a 2-0 hole.

The most instrumental player in keeping those plays alive for UF was libero Taylor Unroe, who led the team with 10 digs.

"Taylor Unroe really played well for us, especially in the serving-passing area," Wise said.

"Florida State never made long service runs. ... We're at our best when we're using all of our hitters."

Having Unroe make key digs allowed setter Taylor Brauneis to get better options for quick kills with middle blocker Chloe Mann and right-side hitter Alex Holston.

"We knew that they had some big bangers," Unroe said.

"So we knew we had to block well. We made enough of those plays to win the game, and that's what really helped us win."

With the Gators up 12-7 in the third set, trying to close out their rivals, the ball ricocheted high off of a Florida player. It looked like the point was over.

Unroe then proceeded to spring toward the bench and make a lunging dig, hitting the ball right before it was untouchable and keeping it alive.

Florida got the ball back over the net and got the point

a few moments later on an attack error by Florida State's Ashley Neff.

Another challenge facing Florida entering Tuesday was Florida State's height advantage.

But not only did UF have nine blocks in the match, it shut down the Walch sisters — two of FSU's top offensive threats.

Nicole Walch had 14 kills but a hitting percentage of .276. Elise Walch had only seven kills on a hitting percentage of .158.

"[Winning] definitely feels good," Unroe said.

"You know, last year we didn't play well, and they played awesome. This year, we battled it out, and we were able to come out with a win."



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Taylor Unroe reaches for the ball during Florida's three-set victory against FSU on Tuesday in the O'Connell Center.

Cornerback, quarterback expect to play

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it will be a good test for us."

Injury update: Muschamp reaffirmed Wednesday during the SEC's weekly media teleconference that quarterback Jeff Driskel (sprained knee) and right guard Jon Halapio (partially torn pectoral muscle) will play Saturday against the Volunteers.

Cornerback Marcus Roberson (sprained knee) and right tackle Tyler Moore (sprained ankle) are probable.

Driskel, Roberson and Moore suffered their injuries against the Hurricanes.

"Right now, Marcus Roberson, I think still will be able to play this weekend," Muschamp said.

"He was a little gimpy yesterday, but he should be OK, and Tyler Moore, the same."

On UF's most recent depth chart, D.J. Humphries, who suffered a sprained MCL against Toledo but played in the first half versus Miami, is listed as the starter at left tackle.

"I think the week off helped him," Muschamp said Monday. "He had some soreness and some tightness in the knee, and it certainly is a long season."

"I felt like we wanted to pull him at the time. It is what it is. If that situation occurs, Max Garcia moves to left tackle and Ian (Silberman) goes to left guard and we move forward. We're prepared for that to happen."

"But I don't think that's going to be an issue moving forward."



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