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RTS adds new shuttle route to Lake Wauburg

It runs Saturdays only

BEATRICE DUPUY
 Alligator Staff Writer

Lake Wauburg-bound students no longer have to cram into friends' cars for a weekend excursion thanks to a new bus route from the Regional Transit System.

The newest RTS route to Lake Wauburg will begin on Jan. 18 and will shuttle students from the Reitz Union to the lake's south entrance.

Buses will start running at 9:30 a.m. and will run every hour to the lake, with the last shuttle leav-



Skinner

Street just past Williston Road will be the last stop before an express

trip to Lake Wauburg at 5 p.m.

The route will only run on Saturdays.

The Florida Works office on Southwest 13th

trip to Lake Wauburg.

Students will need their Gator 1 Cards to board the buses and to get into the Wauburg entrance.

RTS spokesman Chip Skinner said at one time there was a bus that ran to Wauburg, but the bus was discontinued because of low ridership.

"We had a lot of requests from the Student Body to bring that

route back," he said.

Skinner added that not all buses are equipped with TransLoc equipment, so the new route may not show up on the app.

Students like UF mathematics sophomore Anthony Dellefiglie, 19, said the shuttle would make trips to Lake Wauburg more convenient.

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Tori Wienke / Alligator

Hot Now

During his lunch hour, 26-year-old UF chemical engineering doctoral student Virat Upadhyay serves himself Krishna Lunch using their new to-go containers. Krishna staff has started using the containers in order to help keep food servings — and customers — warm.

CAMPUS

New environmental major approved

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The end of the Fall semester brought approval for a new degree within UF's College of Design, Construction and Planning, as well as two canceled majors from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Bernard Mair, associate provost for undergraduate affairs, said the new addition is a master's in environmental analysis and design. The two canceled majors are the bachelor's program for Asian studies and the master of arts in mathematics.

"With these low-enrollment majors, if there are no graduates within five years, we pretty much have to cancel the majors," Mair said.

The Board of Governors monitors each major for

graduation rates, and if the program doesn't live up to the set benchmarks, it gets cut.

Mair said the last student who graduated with an M.A. in mathematics was in 2000, and only one student has graduated with a B.A. in Asian studies since 2011.

The relatively new international studies major that started in Fall 2011 in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences allows students to focus courses on America, Asia, the Caribbean or the Middle East. The program drew a large number of students away from Asian studies, effectively absorbing the major, said Mair.

During the series of budget cuts from 2006 to 2012, staff who retired or left UF weren't replaced. Mair

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Locals team up to aid homeless in freeze

► HE BROUGHT DRIED SOUP; SHE BROUGHT HOT WATER.

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He disappeared underneath the pile of blankets. The man lay there motionless, camped out on Bo Diddley Community Plaza the night of Gainesville's coldest air mass in years.

Cris Salazar gently placed a navy blue bag filled with food at the foot of the man's pile.

An hour before heading to the plaza, the 38-year-old Gainesville resident and his wife packed about 30 bags to give out, each filled with food to last two days.

Freezing temperatures Monday night revealed warm hearts in Gainesville as some residents braved the cold to hand out hot food and drinks to those in need.

"My spirit was moved to say go out tonight," said Salazar, a member of Grace Fellowship Ministry in northwest Gainesville.

He made his way around Bo Diddley Community Plaza, carrying several drawstring bags bulging with cans of Progresso soup, V8 juice, Nekot Cookies, water bottles and New Testament Bibles, among

other items.

He and his wife carefully crafted each bag, taking into account the USDA's nutrient recommendations, Salazar said. Each bag contained roughly \$6.50 worth of food, he said, and each one weighed about 25 pounds.

As Salazar explained his service, fellow Gainesville resident Betty Mason got out of her car, followed by her 8- and 9-year old sons.

Mason also brought snacks, including a hot water dispenser, hot chocolate packets, tea, peanut butter and bagels.

Salazar stopped to shake hands with her. The two had never met before, but Salazar said he felt it was fate the two were in the same place tonight. He brought dried soup, and she brought the hot water.

"God's people work hand-in-hand together," he said.

The two sat down and began discussing life, family and the stigma some have when it comes to homeless people.

"Nothin' different about me," Mason told Salazar.

Then, a tall, skinny man in a blue hat and brown jacket approached them.

"Where the bag?" he asked.

"This one has your name on it," Salazar said, as he handed him one.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Young and Arab in America

Join the Arabic Cultural Association, Asian Pacific Islander American Affairs and Intercultural Engagement for UF's first-ever Arab-American students panel on Thursday in the Reitz Union Grand Ballroom. Doors open at 6 p.m., and the Arabic Cultural Association will begin its general body meeting at 6:30 p.m., followed by the panel at 7 p.m. A diverse group of Arab-American students at UF will be sharing their experiences growing up Arab in post-9/11 America. Free food, including hummus, will be served.

The Giant Shiitake Mushroom Festival

Visit the Giant Shiitake Mushroom Festival in Interlachen on Saturday. Held at Jenkins Park near the Caboose and the Old Town Hall, the festival will include contests, vendors, folk music and workshops about growing shiitake.

UF students receive free admission to the Florida Museum

Students with a valid Gator 1 Card now receive free admission to the "Butterfly Rainforest" and other fee-based exhibits year-round, sponsored by UF Student Government. The Florida Museum of Natural History inspires people to value the biological richness and cultural heritage of our diverse world and make a positive difference in its future. The

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museum is located at 3215 Hull Road, just south of the Southwest Recreation Center. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

See deceptive butterflies at the Florida Museum's "Butterfly Rainforest"

Visit the "Butterfly Rainforest" exhibit at the Florida Museum of Natural History from Jan. 1 through Feb. 14 to discover a variety of butterflies that deceive to survive as part of the theme "Mimicry, the World of Deception." Daily butterfly releases are held at 2 p.m. with additional weekend releases at 3 p.m. and 4 p.m., weather permitting. UF students with a valid Gator 1 Card receive free admission year-round.

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CORRECTION

In Monday's Alligator, an article incorrectly stated that new tomato packaging will allow oxygen and carbon monoxide to separate. It should have said it would separate oxygen and carbon dioxide.

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Workers not wowed by wage hike

It rose to \$7.93 an hour

KAI SU
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Starting Jan. 1, minimum wage workers receive \$7.93 per hour, a 14-cent increase from last year, according to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

Although the change is in line with a Florida law passed in 2004 that requires minimum wage to adjust yearly to the cost of living, some people don't think this year's change will make that big of a difference.

Employee rights' activist and UF alumnus Jeremiah Tattersall, 27, said it's hard to call the new minimum wage an increase at all.

Fourteen more cents an hour would equal about \$290 more a year for the average minimum-wage worker, said Tattersall, who works to implement programs and lobby politicians in support of pro-labor legislation for the North Central Florida Central Labor Council.

Tattersall said the increase will help minimum-wage workers in the short run, but their purchas-

ing power is essentially the same. "So it's really not an extra \$290 a year," Tattersall said. "Food costs more. Electricity costs more."

If the minimum wage had increased along inflationary lines, he said, it would be about \$20 by now.

Charlesynquette Duncan, a 19-year-old UF psychology senior, earns minimum wage working at UF's Southwest Recreation Center.

Duncan said the increase will not make a big difference, but she appreciates the extra cash.

"It's about \$4 more per paycheck," Duncan said. "More money's always better."

UF sophomore Lauren Beadle, 19, shares the same view as Duncan.

The biology and history major works at a zip line company called Treetop Trek in Melbourne over school breaks and occasional weekends.

She uses most of the money she earns to pay for her car, she said, and her parents help support her

school and living expenses.

However, some of Beadle's co-workers rely on their paychecks as their main source of income, and many of them use government-funded financial aid to pay the bills.

Even though the wage changes with living costs, Tattersall said he believes the increase still isn't enough for workers to support themselves without depending on government aid.

"It's better than nothing, but it doesn't advance the working people," he said.

How minimum wage has changed in the past 10 years

2006:	\$6.40
2007:	\$6.67
2008:	\$6.79
2009:	\$7.21
2010:	\$7.25
2011:	\$7.25 - \$7.31
2012:	\$7.67
2013:	\$7.79
2014:	\$7.93

STATE

S. Fla. condo will sport sculptures in each unit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SUNNY ISLES BEACH, Fla.— A new condo tower on Sunny Isles Beach will include a sculpture by artist Helidon Xhixha in each unit.

The Miami Herald reports the tower named Muse will feature a 47-story, 68-unit tower built on a less than 1-acre site along Collins Avenue. It is expected to break ground in June.

"He's going to do art in every apartment and around the grounds and lobby," said Kevin Maloney, founder and CEO of New York-based Property Markets Group, which is launching the tower with co-developer S2 Development of Aventura.

The Albanian-born artist will consult with unit buyers and design a piece for each, Maloney said.

The Herald said the 694-foot-tall building will match the height of two other Sunny Isles Beach luxury projects — the Porsche

Design Tower and Mansions at Acqualina. It will reach the maximum height allowed in the area by the Federal Aviation Administration.

Maloney said the building will be just 60 feet wide, facing the ocean. It will feature residences starting at 2,360 square feet and will include two full-floor penthouses with more than 5,800 square feet.

"From a staging point of view, it's going to be difficult to put up: a tall, narrow building with a twist and cantilevers," said Maloney, who tends to build tall, thin buildings. He has also announced plans for a building on West 57th Street in New York.

Most floors in the Sunny Isles building will have two units with a thick core between them.

"When you go high, you end up with a thick core, with heavy shear walls to support the building," Maloney said.

Muse will start taking reservations soon.

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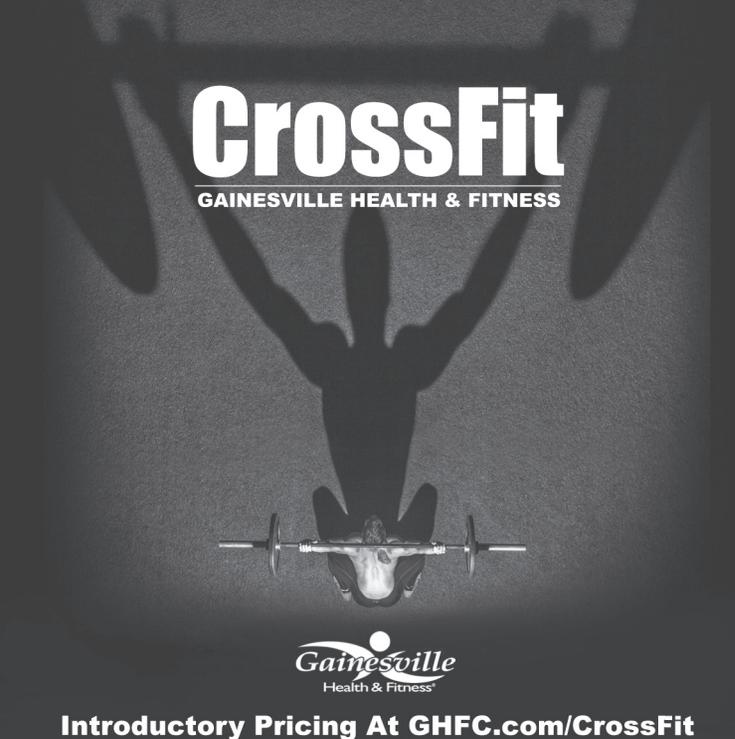
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CRIME

Local woman pulls gun on her girlfriend

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A local woman was arrested Monday evening after police reported she pulled a gun on her girlfriend.

Gainesville Police arrested 24-year-old Taljah Chanite Lang on aggravated battery and firearm possession charges, according to an arrest report.

At about 7 p.m., Lang and her girlfriend, Kelsey Camielle Gaddy, began fighting in the 700 block of Southeast Third Street near the Rosa Parks bus station, according to the report.

During the fight, Lang pulled a handgun out of

her backpack and pushed it against Gaddy's head, according to the report. Gaddy then dropped Lang off at the bus station. She told the staff that Lang was in possession of a gun and called 911.

Employees pointed out Lang to officers who arrived at the station, according to the report. Police found the gun in Lang's backpack and ammunition matching the gun's caliber.

The gun's serial number was unreadable.

Officers booked Lang into the Alachua County Jail at about 8 p.m., where she remained as of press time in lieu of a \$60,000 bond.



AP Photo

Ice, Ice Baby

An overnight sprinkler left icicles on the shrubs at The Antique Market of San Jose on Tuesday in Jacksonville. Much of the nation experienced below-freezing temperatures Tuesday.

Carnival cruise corp. says former Costa Cruises CEO retiring

Concordia owned capsized ship

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Carnival Corp. said Tuesday that the former CEO of Costa Cruises, the company behind the Concordia disaster, is retiring.

Costa owns the Concordia cruise ship that capsized off the central Italian coast in early 2012. Pier Luigi Foschi was CEO at Costa Cruises when the Concordia slammed into a reef off the Tuscan island of Giglio with more than 4,000 people on



Foschi

board. Thirty-two people died.

Carnival said Tuesday that Foschi, 67, is retiring after 16 years with the company. Foschi retired as Costa Cruises CEO six months after the Concordia disaster. Parent company Carnival later named him head of its

business in Asia.

Carnival said in a regulatory filing Tuesday that Foschi stopped working for the company in November and retired from its board Monday. He is getting a payment of 1.25 million euros (\$1.7 million) as part of a separation agreement.

Carnival Chairman Micky Arison said in a statement Tuesday that Foschi's efforts helped transform the company.

Residents gave out food care packages

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Soon, Salazar was on his way again, handing out more bags around Bo Diddley Community Plaza. Another man called after him.

"Church man! Hey sir!" he shouted, heading toward Salazar for a bag, "I ain't get nothin'."

Mason smiled, and after he left, her 9-year-old said, "I hope that guy got it."

Mason brought about \$30 worth of food to the plaza with her two sons. It wasn't her first time helping out on the plaza, but Mason said she thought people needed a little something extra tonight.

"I just thought it was gonna be super cold, so I wanted to bring something warm," she said.

Mason said she's always wanted to help the homeless from an early age, and

"People always tell you not to do things like this because it's dangerous. I found it to be the opposite."

Betty Mason
resident

now she has the chance.

"It's funny: People always tell you not to do things like this because it's dangerous," she said. "I found it to be the oppo-

site."

After everyone left, Calvin Taylor stood on the plaza, getting ready to head to St. Francis House for a warm place to stay the night. The 58-year-old missed the hot chocolate and the bags of food, but he said he's gotten items from Gainesville residents before on cold nights like this.

"I can't complain because it's free," Taylor said.

As for chilly weather, Taylor said he's lived in Gainesville on and off for 30 years and can handle the cold because he's from South Carolina.

"The Lord won't give you more than you can bear," he said.

Asian studies bachelor's degree was nixed

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said the loss of faculty was felt more in smaller programs like Asian studies, where student enrollment was already minimal.

"Faculty naturally looked for greener pastures if they could," he said. "Their talents will be better used for teaching a larger number of students."

There is still a minor for Asian studies, and Mair said the similarities between the master of science and master of arts in mathematics made the M.A. redundant.

Christopher Silver, the dean of the College of Design, Construction and Planning, said the one-year environmental

analysis and design program appeals to students looking for a supplemental master's degree that teaches hands-on analytical skills.

He said preparations are still being made, and it's expected to be available starting Summer or Fall 2014.

While other majors in the college might learn how to construct a road, environmental design considers factors like an area's community and infrastructure.

The program also includes experience with geographic information systems, which is an asset to students searching for a career in planning and development.

"Someone with this degree can get hired by pretty much any development company," Silver said.

It will cost UF about \$10,000

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"A lot of students who don't have cars would enjoy going to Lake Wauburg," he said. "It's nice for them to have the opportunity to ride the bus there."

RTS and UF had been discussing the possibility of a new route since early 2013, Skinner said.

Scott Fox, director of Transportation and Parking Services at UF, said the idea for the route was discussed with RTS at a committee meeting on transportation access fees.

"They came up with the recommendation to restore bus service to Lake Wauburg, and they were able to do that without raising transportation access fees," Fox said.

Skinner estimated that the new route, running until June 28, will cost UF about \$10,000.

Kate Heffernan, a 20-year-old UF political science and natural resource conservation junior, said if she lived on campus now, she would take advantage of the bus route.

"My freshman year, I didn't have a car, and I knew Lake Wauburg was there," said Heffernan. "But I couldn't access it on my own."

RTS also added Route 77 to its 2014 schedule. The route runs from Sante Fe College to Cabana Beach Apartments, near I-75.

Controversial Senate resolution pulled, printing one passed

► SENATORS WILL ALSO VOLUNTEER FOR MLK DAY.

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The first Spring Student Senate meeting on Tuesday night kicked off the semester with an announcement that the resolution condemning the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions Movement had been temporarily removed from the agenda, a unanimously passed bill and Senate plans for Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The resolution condemning the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement, which was hotly debated and tabled at Fall's final Senate meeting, was removed from the agenda by the authors.

According to the Palestinian BDS National Committee's website, the movement calls for the end of all financial partnerships with Israel because of the nation's human rights violations against Palestinians.

Elliot Grasso, president pro tempore, said if the authors had not removed the legislation, the Senate would have discussed the bill as planned.

"The authors of that bill sent an email out over the Listserv removing that piece of legislation from the agenda," he said. "Normally, if the

bill was tabled, it would just go back on the agenda. However, because the authors volunteered to remove

it, it was not back on the agenda."

Sydney Kaplan, an author of the bill and Chomp the Vote executive

director, wrote an email to the senators explaining the reason for the removal of the legislation.

She wrote that before the bill was brought back to Senate, the authors would "like to invest more time in educating all senators and University of Florida students about the issues affecting the state of Israel and potential ramifications within the U.S."

A resolution authored by about 12 senators supporting the Inter-Residence Hall Association's expansion of printing within dorms passed unanimously.

Sen. Michael Christ, minority leader and one of the bill's authors, said the senators felt that expanding printing in the residence halls is beneficial.

"We recognize that the Reitz Union may not be the most convenient space for students to travel," he said. "For example, we mapped it out on Google Maps, and it was up to 20 minutes away for students to walk to print there."

The resolution commends IRHA's recent expansion of printing services to Broward Hall and to the Murphree Area, which allows printing access for an additional 1,687 students.

Additionally, plans for the Senate to participate in the Martin Luther King Day of Service on Jan. 20 were announced. Senators who attend will volunteer in community projects throughout Gainesville.



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Jessica Sullivan reads the bill that supports the Inter-Residence Hall Association's expansion of printing services for residents, which now includes students in Broward Hall and the Murphree Area.

Alumni calendar typo atoned for Yom Kippur was early

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The holidays are coming early for Jewish UF alumni.

Yom Kippur, a Jewish holiday, starts on Oct. 3 this year.

But it was printed on Sept. 4 in the UF Alumni Association's calendar.

The association sent an apology email to its members in response to the error last week.

"This mistake is in direct conflict with our goal to be excellent every day," Danita Nias, the association's executive director and senior

associate vice president, said in the apology email. "We regret our error."

She said the association was not aware of the error until after the calendar was published.

"This mistake is in direct conflict with our goal to be excellent every day."

Danita Nias
executive director and senior associate vice president

The association does not plan to print new calendars.

UFAA plans to send out "means to retrofit your

calendar with the correct information" as soon as possible.

Nias said she does not recall any mistakes in previous calendars.

Chris Cupoli, senior director of membership and philanthropy, is in charge of remedying the error.

He said he is waiting on the calendar's publisher to send him the various options for fixing it.

The response has been positive overall, Cupoli said.

"We've had more requests for ordering more calendars than we've had negative responses for the mistake," Cupoli said. "The scenes in the calendar were inspirational."

Two charged in three-county rental fraud scam

► VICTIMS LOST \$8 MILLION.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STUART, Fla. — Two people have been charged in Florida with operating a rental property scheme in three counties that defrauded at least 50 victims.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials said Monday the scam involved 35 properties in Martin, Palm Beach and Broward counties.

Authorities say 50-year-old Robert Allen Tribble Jr. of Jupiter used

false paperwork to obtain control of properties in foreclosure and then rented or leased them to unsuspecting people.

The FDLE says victims lost some \$8 million in the scheme.

Tribble is facing fraud, money laundering, obstruction of justice and criminal use of personal identification charges.

An alleged accomplice, 45-year-old Mary Revoller-Chavez, is facing similar charges. Both were jailed in Martin County.

It wasn't immediately clear whether either suspect has an attorney.

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Editorial

Drop it like it's hot – or not: Drop/add week woes

Like taxes, gynecological exams and salad, drop/add week is a necessary evil — a time of the semester where classes are treated like sample stations at Costco, only instead of hairnet-wearing old ladies, professors and TAs are doling out the tastes of what the semester will bring.

Sometimes the tastes are promising, like a chicken wing or fancy cheese: The professor may be witty, the class may have a convenient location, or the readings may look fascinating. However, sometimes, the tastes may leave a bad taste in your mouth: The grad-student instructor may be stiff or timid, your classmates may have unbearable BO, or your course location could be located on the outskirts of campus, far from a Starbucks or bus stop.

But no matter what, it seems that Murphy's law has its own specific application to drop/add week, and anything that can go wrong is guaranteed to go wrong. The cutie you were eyeing on the first day will probably vanish by the time drop/add is up, the class you desperately need for your major inevitably fills instantly, and the 7:20 a.m. Monday class instructor allows only one absence.

The "taste" you experience during the first few days of class may be misleading as well. Write off a course too quickly and you may lose out on a great opportunity in disguise. Tentatively stick around and you may be forced to eventually withdraw — and fork over hundreds of bucks back to Bright Futures.

So to you, reader, we offer our best drop/add week advice to remember while you're waiting in advising-office lines and trying not to roll your eyes at an overenthusiastic instructor's cheesy jokes: Keep an open mind, but don't be too proud to switch out of a class that clearly won't serve you in the long term. You, your family, the state and other scholarship organizations are investing hard-earned dollars into your education and future success, so don't waste those dollars by staying in a class that could damage your GPA or your sanity.

The beginnings of semesters usher varying levels of anxiety for different students, from freshmen trying to find their way to seniors worrying about what life after graduation will have to offer. Remember, during this trying time, the student rec centers, the UF Counseling & Wellness Center, the infirmary and the many advising offices are here for your use. Exercising, a session with a counselor, a flu shot and some much-needed guidance will help you plow through these uncertain times with ease.

In the meantime, try not to do anything too reckless. Is it really worth it to take a course with your new boyfriend or girlfriend? Will you gain anything from a night of marathon flip cup the night before a morning class? Do you really want to explain a compulsive tattoo/piercing/drastring haircut to your parents — or boss?

Probably not.

Reader response

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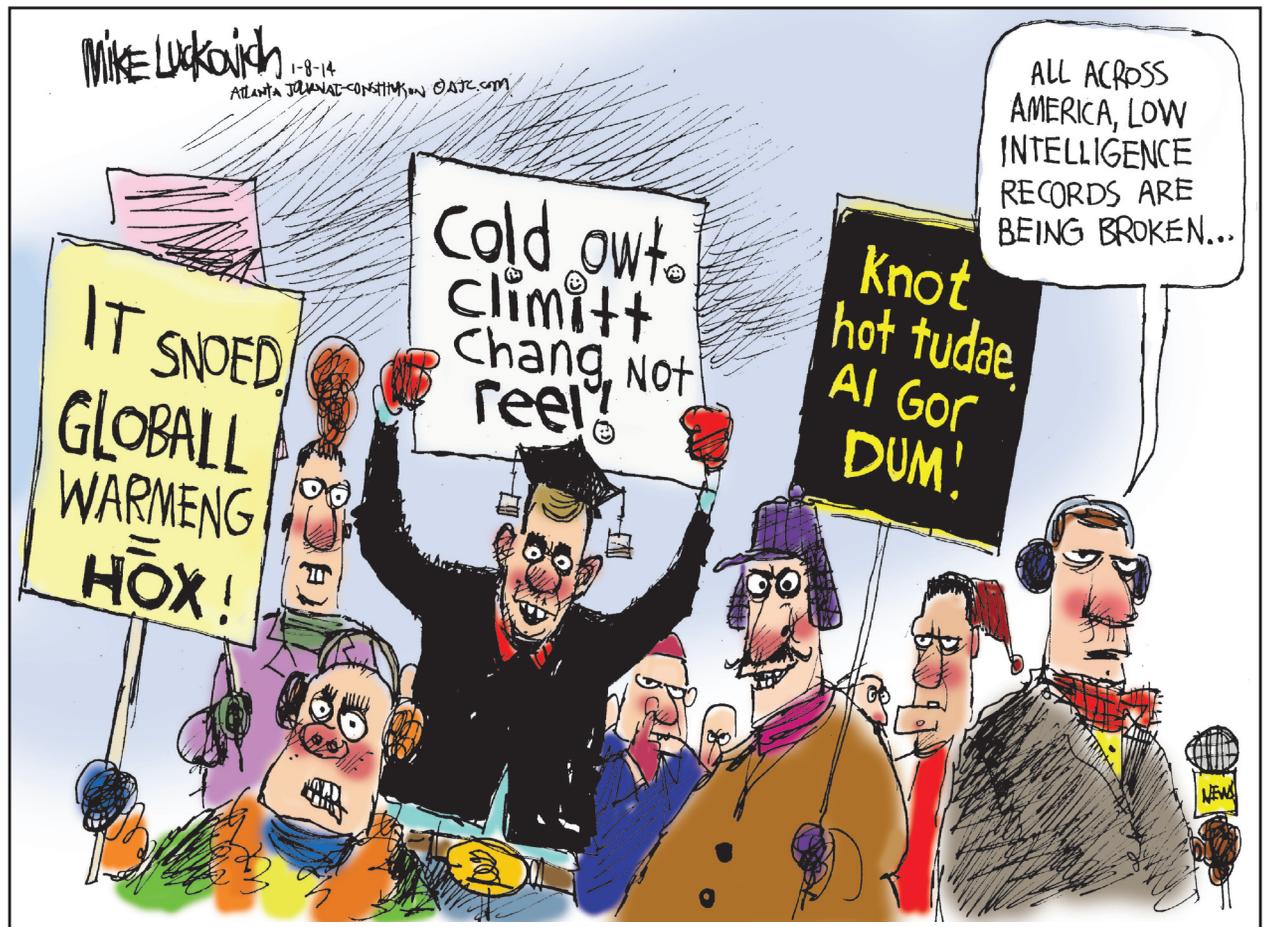
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Column

America's problem is lack of social mobility

Another semester brought me another opportunity to contribute to the Alligator Opinions section. As I sat down and faced my laptop, preparing to write my first piece of the new year, I thought I should tackle the benefits of reading or my collegiate career so far. I wanted to stay away from politics at least for one week — we all want to start the semester on a good note.

Unfortunately, I just could not stay away from politics. Instead of a fluff piece, I decided to write an article that deals with a problem that grips the nation: economic inequality.

Inequality is a word that is thrown around by many politicians. New York Mayor Bill de Blasio made economic inequality the central theme of his inauguration last week. President Barack Obama promised the American people the focus of his next three years in office would be battling economic inequality. Their use of the word directly insinuates the rich grabbing more and more wealth from Americans with lower incomes. But this usage is a bit misleading. You cannot look at the American economy as a pie chart.

Before we dive further into this debate, let's break down this issue. I would contest most people are OK with general economic inequality. To illustrate my point, picture Businessman A and Businessman B.

Businessman A works hard at his job and is an efficient worker. Businessman B is lazy and not a good worker. As a result, Businessman A gets paid more than Businessman B. Most people are OK with this inequality because one worker succeeds because of his hard work.

The larger issue is social mobility. In this example, Businessmen A and B both work hard and are productive and efficient workers, but neither of them can climb the economic ladder. Social mobility is not an issue of rich versus poor. It is an issue of whether the hard workers of the country can achieve economic success by virtue of the American values of determination, drive and hard work.

In our economy, social mobility seems out of reach for most recession-hit, middle-class Americans. The top income earners remain unaffected by the bad economy



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while those below them cannot say the same.

The way to fix social mobility is to make it easier for middle-class Americans to climb up the economic ladder. How does one do this?

First, don't do what de Blasio and Obama have proposed. Both argue for increased government

action by way of more taxes, increased welfare, increased minimum wage and more regulation. There are a few flaws in this approach; you cannot simply legislate your way into prosperity. President Lyndon B. Johnson tried to legislate America into prosperity with the Great Society, but it is a tried-and-failed concept of the left.

Second, make it easier for small businesses to thrive. Deregulation is the way to go. One can make the case for tort reform in this same vein. The big businesses can afford top-tier lawyers to navigate the complex legal system. Give the little guy the ability to become one of the big guys. Small businesses make up the backbone of our economy and should have the ability to grow and prosper without complex regulations.

Third, reduce the cost of education. Studies show that college graduates earn higher incomes than non-college graduates. That being said, crippling debt from people's college years discourages them from buying and consuming goods, which is not good for the larger economy.

The American dream is based upon the notion that with hard work and determination, the fruits of your labor will lead to economic success. In this economy, many find it hard to climb the economic ladder. Optimistically, we can hang our hats on the fact that we are Americans, and Americans, after all, find a way to solve the problems they face. We should not pit the "haves" against the "have-nots." We should advocate that the "have-nots" are the "soon-to-haves."

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UWire

Stop burnout: Why students need a gap year

An epidemic is spreading through the United States. Signs of infection include loss of concentration, an unwillingness to contribute to personal learning and a heightened sense of feeling lost and alone.

This disease: burnout in education. It is caused by the constant strain students feel to perform at their best, go to the best school and find the best career. According to the Council for Aid to Education, almost half of public college students do not graduate.

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UWire

This is a symptom of burnout.

Employers are also looking for people who have a degree and something more. The U.S. Department of Labor counts the unemployment rate at 7.3 percent, deducing that higher education is no longer enough. They concluded that a resume with depth and diversity is a crucial addition.

How can we cure this? How can we set ourselves above the rest? The only known antidote is called "the gap year."

Affluent voices everywhere are urging for a gap year: Harvard College's dean of admissions encourages taking a gap year to find passion and to find the "something more."

This something more can be gained through volunteering, interning or working in new environments — exactly what is done in a gap year. A gap year helps students graduate, build resumes and save money.

Katie Palermo, a gap-year success story and California State University graduate, found passion in international relations after an eye-opening year. She gained this passion while volunteering around the world, which gave her reason to return to the classroom and graduate.

Without the gap year, Palermo could have easily joined the 42 percent of students who don't find their passion and don't graduate. A gap year is a step toward passion — a step toward graduation.

"The Complete Guide to the Gap Year" offers 94 different opportunities, programs and organizations to help students become culturally immersed and gain internship opportunities and new skills. This is merely one resource exemplifying the opportunities of a gap year. It is a step toward depth and diversity — a step toward a competitive resume.

Critics of a gap year feel pushing through burnout is more cost effective, reasoning that money spent on a gap year takes away from money spent on tuition.

However, many gap year programs cost nothing and provide housing and a monthly stipend. For example, City Year provides a monthly stipend while students volunteer as mentors to at-risk youth.

In addition, City Year gives a grant to be used for higher education upon completion of the program. This is only one example of the ways in which a gap year can be cost effective. A gap year is a step toward efficiency — a step toward saving money.

Burnout is no laughing matter, and this disease is spreading like "senioritis" did all those years ago. We must encourage students to take at least one dose of the gap year; otherwise, it will be too late for this generation and definitely the next.

The United States needs to accept burnout as an epidemic. We all need to understand that higher education is not enough.

A gap year means graduation. A gap year means a career. A gap year means money saved. A gap year means a happy life.

Talk to your parents. Tell the youth. Influence your peers, tell them: "We need the gap year."

Kelsey Carkeek is a writer for *The Collegian*. A version of this column originally appeared on UWire.

UWire

Graffiti is going mainstream, commercial

"GET BANKSY!" the front page of the New York Post declared, announcing that the New York Police Department had commenced a hunt for the vandal. Though the reports of the manhunt for the famed graffiti artist were debunked by Mayor Michael Bloomberg, the headline offers a telling portrait of the tension between street art's status as an act of vandalism and as a democratic art form. A champion of the broken windows theory, Bloomberg criticized Banksy's presence in New York, saying in a news conference that graffiti is "not my definition of art," and is "a sign of decay and lost control."

In spite of Bloomberg's remarks on the artistry of graffiti — or lack thereof — the general public seems to disagree: Banksy enjoys a reputation as one of the most successful contemporary street artists. The unparalleled accessibility of the medium has driven the rising democratization of art: Artists ranging from Banksy to Mark Jenkins are eschewing museums in favor of the streets.

Indeed, at its heart, street art challenges the notion of control and authority. As a medium, the genre deconstructs the confines of high art, choosing instead to occupy a space that creates a physical division between the art itself and the institutions it critiques. And from the contrarian underpinnings of the art style emerges a genre rife with sociopolitical commentary.

Banksy's recent residency in New York, titled "Better Out Than In," typifies street art's growing appeal to the general population — an appeal that has emerged as a consequence of the genre's commitment to increasing the visibility of art. On his website, Banksy cheekily appropriates Paul Cézanne's statement that "all pictures painted inside, in the studio, will never be as good as those done outside." For street artists, outside is more than a physical realm: Outside is the realm of accessibility, a space where the topics broached by street art can be freely discussed.

Maurice Magaña, a visiting scholar at the Institute of American Cultures who studied political street art in Mexico, noted that the genre has facilitated greater participation in political discourse.

"You don't have to be a political or social elite to produce street art. You don't have the same type of gatekeeping that you have with other types of art," Magaña explained. And the democratization of discourse extends beyond the production of art. "The scope of the people who are going to encounter (the work) is exponentially greater when it's done in a public space," Magaña added.

The genre's popular appeal resides in its unique ability to

deliver social and political criticism.

In a conversation with the Harvard Political Review, Laurence Ralph, professor of African-American studies and anthropology at Harvard University, explained that the street art of today is an extension of graffiti art. Its heavily politicized content is a direct consequence of graffiti's status as "a product from people in marginalized positions who have tried to express themselves and find a voice. Like rap music, street art retains its political context ... graffiti is not necessarily political, but it will always have the potential to be."

Paradoxically, the popular, accessible appeal that characterizes the genre has ushered street art into precisely the same consumerist culture it attempts to critique. Banksy's installations, including a smashed cinder block reinterpretation of Egypt's Great Sphinx, have been hauled off to be sold on lucrative art markets.

More damningly, major corporations like Nike Inc. are increasingly turning to artists like Eric Haze (also known as SE3) to produce branding and marketing campaigns. And Shepard Fairey, famed creator of Barack Obama's "HOPE" poster, founded the commercially successful clothing line OBEY based on his art. In a bizarre twist of fate, these artists have financially capitalized on their work, pairing with corporations despite the genre's traditionally anti-corporate stance.

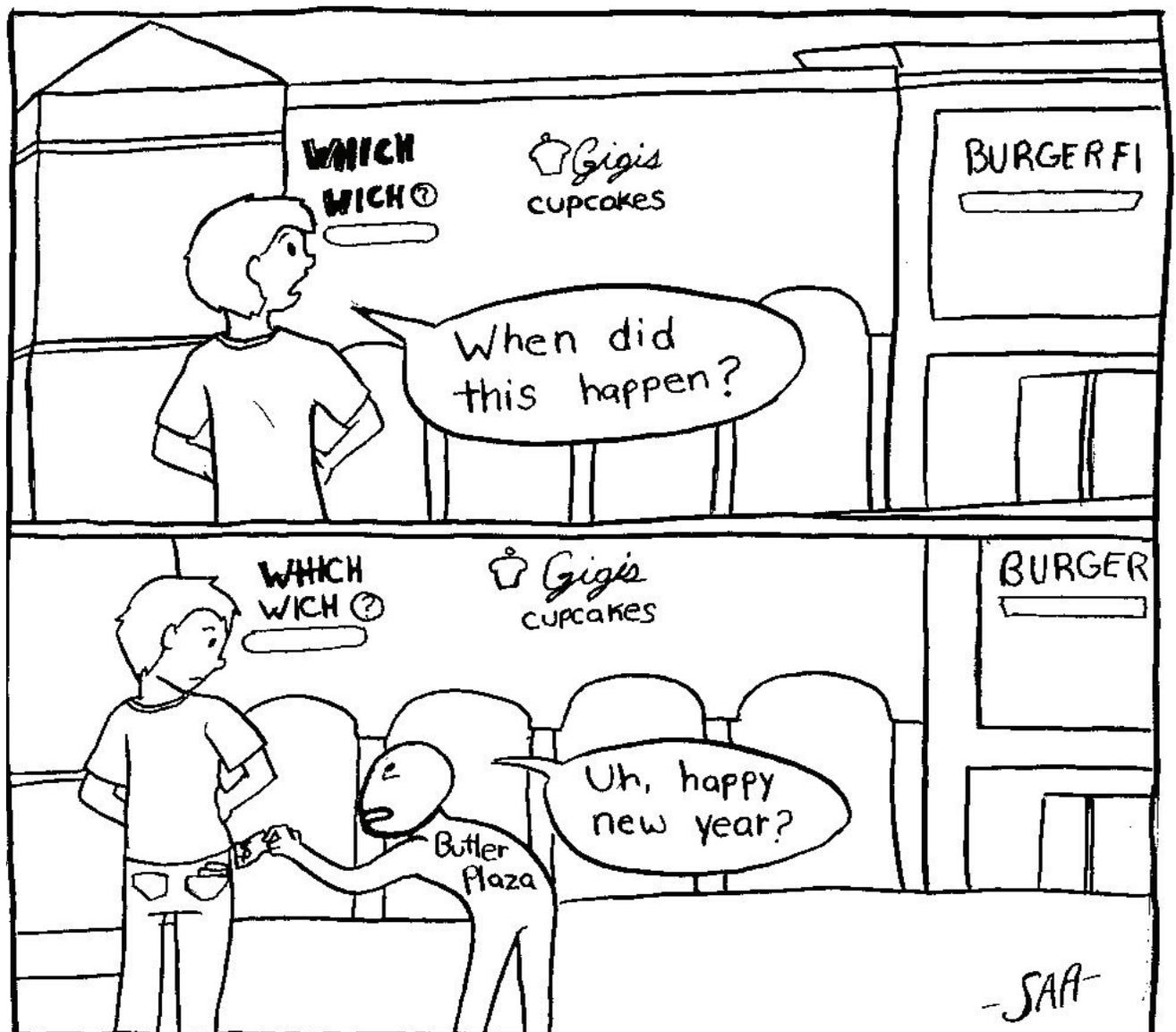
Perhaps the rising popularity of street art suggests its induction into the popular canon. Even if the current iteration of high-profile graffiti loses its subversive edge, the medium itself and the criticism it offers will likely remain relevant for decades to come.

Stylistically, the genre has evolved and will continue to evolve as an art form, but its cultural significance as a medium for marginalized voices and its unique ability to interact with the general public will likely remain constant.

Currently, the street art scene is dominated by Banksy and his contemporaries, but change is forthcoming. In part, this is inevitable — as a medium, graffiti art is inherently dynamic and highly responsive to the physical and political contexts it emerges from.

The commercial success of contemporary street artists suggests that, as Banksy moves from the streets to Sotheby's, new artists, new styles and new voices of dissent will emerge to populate the space.

Emily Wang is a writer for the Harvard Political Review. A version of this originally ran on UWire.



LOCAL

Gainesville Chipotle customers not having a cow over beef issue

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On the front page of Chipotle's website, a photo of a familiar foil-wrapped burrito is emblazoned with the words, "Responsibly raised."

But over Winter Break, the restaurant's Gainesville locations hung signs on the Plexiglas where patrons order, emblazoned with the words, "FYI," followed by a brief notice.

Both locations — one on West University Avenue and the other on Southwest Archer

Road — are not serving the "responsibly raised" steak Chipotle typically sells because of a shortage.

For the next few weeks, Chipotle spokesman Chris Arnold said, only "conventionally raised" sources of steak will be served locally in dishes like the company's staple burritos and burrito bowls.

"It's our preference to serve only meat from animals that are raised in a humane way and without the use of antibiotics or added hormones, and we do more of that than anyone," Arnold said. "But the availability of beef

raised to this higher standard is proving to be a challenge at the moment and has been for several months now."

Last year, similar signs were hung in other areas of the country for a brief period of time, usually for a few weeks, Arnold said. This is the first time Gainesville stores have experienced the effects of the shortage.

He apologized to patrons for the switch on the steak and barbacoa steak option, calling the situation "difficult."

"Because beef cattle are raised to 30-36 months, it's very difficult to impact upon the

available supply quickly," Arnold said.

Other menu options such as chicken and carnitas are not affected.

Juby Mammen, the service manager at the University Avenue location and a 22-year-old UF biology senior, said he doesn't think the switch has affected business.

UF telecommunication freshman Allie Mangan, 18, said the switch didn't affect her dinner.

"I think it's good they said something," Mangan said while eating a steak burrito bowl, "but I didn't even notice."

UF students to shake it to raise money

BEATRICE DUPUY

Alligator Staff Writer

Students can make their workouts worth more this Thursday. The Swamp's Largest Zumba Fitness Fest, hosted by a partnership between Dance Marathon at UF and the UF Department of Recreational Sports, will be held Thursday at the Southwest Recreation Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

"We don't have a set goal. . . We're just excited to see how many people show up and support this great cause."

Carlos Gordian

UF Dance Marathon internal communications overall director

Participants are asked to make a \$5 donation for the UF Health Shands Children's Hospital.

Carlos Gordian, internal communications overall director for Dance Marathon at UF, said he is hoping for a big turnout at this new event.

"We don't have a set goal," said Gordian, a 22-year-old UF materials science and engineering senior. "We're just excited to see how many people show up and support this great cause."

During the event, two Children's Miracle Network Hospitals families will share their stories.

Catherine Klein, a 22-year-old UF psychology senior, said seeing the families is a great reminder of why students should participate in Dance Marathon events.

"It keeps spirits high, and everyone remembers why they're raising money," Klein said. "It makes the experience of being there more powerful."

Two Zumba instructors will be giving the hourlong class.

Molly Vazquez, public relations overall director for Dance Marathon at UF, said having families share their stories made the event more meaningful, and she hopes to see the event grow each year.

"It brings home why this is important and why we are trying to spread awareness," said the 21-year-old UF public relations senior.

Endangered status sought for Florida crayfish

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE — Wildlife advocates want endangered species protections extended to a 2-inch crustacean found only in one county in Florida's Panhandle.

The Center for Biological Diversity said Monday that it had filed a petition with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service seeking protection for the wingtail crayfish.

The crayfish is found only in Gulf County, in seasonally flooded freshwater areas in the

flatwoods west and south of We-wahitchka.

A scientist at the center says the crayfish's wetlands habitat is important for flood prevention and water purification. Tierra Curry says the crayfish is threatened by development, water pollution and the effects of climate change.

Crayfish also are called crawdads, crawfish, mudbugs, crawly bottoms and river lobsters. Scientists say they're important to the ecosystem because the burrows they dig create shelter for other animals.



AP Photo

Forced Migration

Divers swim with dozens of West Indian manatees early Tuesday as the animals congregate around a freshwater spring on the Crystal River. Freezing temperatures Tuesday redirected the animals.

LIFESTYLE

Study finds youth arrest statistics high

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Almost half of black men are arrested during their teen and young adult years.

Data from a study released Monday in the journal *Crime & Delinquency* reports that about 49 percent of black men and roughly 38 percent of white men are arrested by the age of 23.

The study looked at data from the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth between 1997 and 2008, during which survey takers reported their own arrests.

According to the study, some of the most significant findings show that men are arrested more often than women.

Race also plays a significant factor in the probability of arrests for men but not so for women, according to the data.

Robert Brame, an author of the study, said researchers are working to provide a more thorough

look at the data by finding out how often arrests turn to convictions and which offenses men in this age group are committing. They're also looking at data on subsequent offenses among people arrested in the past, he said.

"All we're doing in this study is reporting the arrest experiences people have."

Robert Brame
study author

"All we're doing in this study is reporting the arrest experiences people have," said Brame, a criminology professor at the University of South Carolina.

The data documented everything other than minor traffic offenses, he said.

Most of the arrests were not for serious offenses.

However, Brame said people are still concerned about the data because the age group is so young.

"That's a concern we have, that these high arrest rates are potentially creating difficult issues as people make the transition from adolescence to adulthood in the United States," Brame said.

As for the uneven risk of arrest across races, Brame said the findings are "certainly consistent with everything we know about the criminal justice system."

In Gainesville, law enforcement has already started looking into possible issues that could contribute to young and minority arrests.

Gainesville Police began efforts to study minorities in the juvenile justice system when it was awarded a Disproportionate Minority Contact grant in 2012 from the Center for Children's Law and Policy, said GPD spokesman Officer Ben Tobias.

"We saw that there was a potential problem, so we decided to apply for a grant to study it," he said.

County library now offers free music downloads to cardholders

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ALISSA KOTRANZA
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Alachua County library goers now have access to millions of songs with their library cards.

The county's library district launched a new service Monday that allows cardholders to download popular songs and music videos for free.

The program, called Freegal Music, gives registered library card holders access to more than 7 million songs and videos, including the majority of Sony Music's catalogue.

To use the service, card holders can either download the mobile app on their smartphones or save the files directly to their computers, according to a news release. Access allows users to download three songs or one music video per week.

Library Ideas, an international company that provides libraries with digital access to innovative products and services, runs the service, according to the release.

Nickie Kortus, marketing and public relations manager for Alachua County Library District, said the program will draw more patrons to Alachua County libraries.

Staff leaders of the district began negotiations with Library Ideas in

September to obtain and launch the service this month.

"We've been aware of the product for a while," Kortus said. "It's determining whether a service can be budgeted that takes time."

After realizing that library patrons would be interested in Freegal Music, officials approved purchasing the service.

"We're looking forward to bringing a new type of material to users who may or may not actually step into a library," Kortus said.

During the first day of access, more than 70 Alachua County Library card holders downloaded about 200 songs.

Kortus also said the district will consider tabling on campus at UF this month to inform students about Freegal and other services the public libraries provide, which she said complement the academic resources offered by campus libraries.

Marissa Labadie, a UF journalism junior, said students and other Alachua County residents should take advantage of the service, although she considers herself unaffected by it.

Labadie, 20, has a library card through the Miami-Dade Public Library System, which gained access to Freegal in January 2013.

"Most of my friends don't have library cards at all," Labadie said. "They read everything online. I'm more traditional. I actually like checking out books."

Steven Evens, 20, is a reader and lover of books, like Labadie. But Evens, a UF economics junior, said he doesn't think students will

be interested in Freegal Music, especially when they can download songs from other places or use music streaming programs like Spotify

and Pandora.

"I think if students really wanted a specific song, they would illegally download it," Evens said.



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Eighteen-year-old UF engineering freshman Robert Morgado listens to music on his way to the Reitz Union on Tuesday afternoon. The Alachua County Library District has upped the size of its music collection by joining Freegal Music Service. Library users can download three free MP3 tracks per week.

Brothers arrested after brawling with Gator City workers

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Gainesville Police arrested two brothers early Tuesday after police reported they fought local bar patrons and employees.

Officers arrested 25-year-old Corderyl J. Monroe and 36-year-old James Monroe on battery charges, according to an arrest report.

At about 1 a.m., the brothers began fighting with patrons of Gator City, at 1728 W. University Ave., according to the report.

Bar employees interfered and successfully ousted James Monroe from the bar.

However, when an employee tried to remove the other Monroe brother, he punched back, according to the report.

Eventually, the security staff ejected the second brother, but the pair returned to continue fighting the employees outside the bar, according to the report.

During the struggle, Corderyl Monroe bit employees and pulled out a small pocket knife, which one of the employees managed to take from him before law enforcement arrived.

During questioning, Corderyl Monroe said he didn't intentionally pull out the knife and that it must've fallen out of his pocket.

Officers booked the brothers into jail at about 2:30 a.m. James Monroe was released at about 2:30 p.m. after meeting bond.

Corderyl Monroe remains in lieu of a \$65,000 bond because of additional aggravated and felony battery charges.

STATE

Fla. executes man who killed guard with sharpened spoon, shot couple

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE — A Florida inmate was executed Tuesday for fatally stabbing a prison guard with a sharpened spoon while on death row for abducting and killing a Miami couple.

"The system finally has worked. I am at peace knowing I don't have to wait any longer. I miss my dad a lot."

Carolyn Burke Thompson
daughter of corrections officer Richard Burke

Askari Abdullah Muhammad, previously known as Thomas Knight, was pronounced dead at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday after a lethal injection at Florida State Prison, the governor's office said. The execution took place in the same prison where Muhammad killed corrections officer Richard Burke in 1980.

"This is where my dad took his last breath," said the slain guard's daughter, 47-year-old Carolyn Burke Thompson. She was among several family members who witnessed the execution and could be seen crying in the front row as it was carried out.

"The system finally has worked," she said. "I am at peace knowing I don't have to wait any longer. I miss my dad a lot."

Muhammad, 62, was initially condemned to die for the 1974 abduction and killings of Sydney and Lillian Gans, of Miami. Tues-

day's execution was specifically for Burke's killing.

Muhammad declined to make any statement before the sentence was carried out.

A small group opposed to the death penalty protested outside the prison.



AP Photo

Mark Elliott, of Floridians for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, puts up banners as protesters against the death penalty demonstrate in front of the Florida State Prison near Starke on Tuesday. Askari Abdullah Muhammad, 62, was executed at the prison Tuesday.

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3 large rooms with private baths in large quiet house. Perfect for grad students. 5 min to UF. Laundry facilities available. \$450/mo/rm. Share utilities. Call 850-281-7174 2-3-14-20-2

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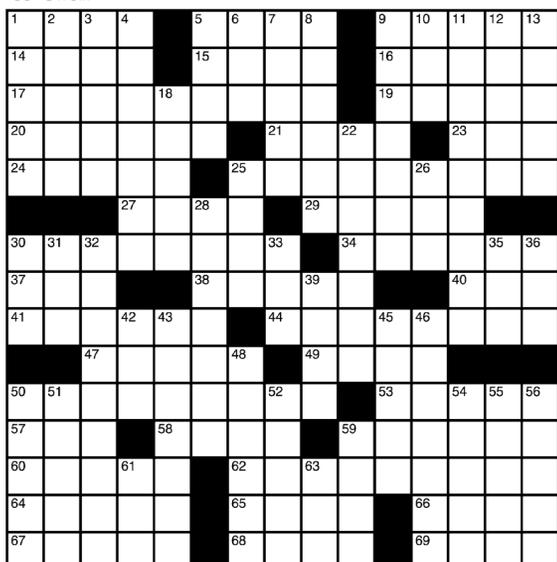
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Brian | 48 Quick and light
50 Half a Northwest
city |
| 1 ___loading:
endurance
strategy | 1 Profit factors | 36 Lush | 51 Sock synthetic |
| 5 Chance | 2 Rockies skiing
destination | 39 First president to
throw a
ceremonial
opening day pitch | 52 Take a load off |
| 9 Shocking
weapon | 3 Avignon's river | 42 Cry from Cathy of
comics | 54 Credulous |
| 14 Worker protection
org. | 4 Work at a saloon | 43 Skin wounds | 55 Words after cut or
close |
| 15 Singer from
County Donegal | 5 They may cry
foul | 45 Passed, as
rubber checks | 56 Pool stroke |
| 16 Sky hue | 6 Pasta ending | 46 Like aromatherapy
products | 59 Mafia bigwigs |
| 17 "Marlin, for one | 7 Big name in food
distribution | | 61 Maiden name |
| 19 Prepare to make
an electronic
payment, say | 8 Aloha State big
shot | | 63 Have to thank
(for) |
| 20 Halves of fifths | 9 "There's the fox!" | | |
| 21 Breaking wave
feature | 10 Nitrogenous dye | | |
| 23 Drink for a hot
day | 11 "Chocolate
overdose
consequence | | |
| 24 Nasty expression | 12 Undermine | | |
| 25 "Source of
endless funds | 13 Actress Zellweger | | |
| 27 "You're
dreaming" | 18 Lose on purpose | | |
| 29 Hate | 22 Give a new
commercial name
to | | |
| 30 "Common Milky
Way star | 25 Mademoiselle's
matriarch | | |
| 34 Gallery baddies | 26 Dress to the
nines, with "up" | | |
| 37 Yoko of Tokyo | 28 Shunned ones | | |
| 38 Rodeo rope | 30 "Maggie May"
singer Stewart | | |
| 40 ___cone | 31 Cincinnati-to-NYC
direction | | |
| 41 Mount
McKinley's
national park | 32 "What a driver's
license may serve
as | | |
| 44 "Billiards
maneuver | 33 "Swell!" | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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- ENTERTAINERS: What did standup comedian Phyllis Diller call her husband?
- HISTORY: The ancient Inca empire was centered in which South American country?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of creature is a newt?
- RELIGION: In what year was the original Nicene Creed adopted?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "sine qua non" mean?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which U.S. state is the Acadia National Park located?
- THEATER: In what play did "The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" appear?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the town in the vampire movie "The Lost Boys"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president to die in office?
- LITERATURE: The character of Isabel Archer appears in which Henry James novel?

Answers

- Fang
- Peru
- Salamander
- 325 A.D.
- Essential
- Maine
- "Sweeney Todd"
- Santa Carla, Calif.
- William Henry Harrison
- "The Portrait of a Lady"

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Melchar, Bowie & Brockdorf, PA
Need someone to scan documents. Times are very flexible 24-7, you pick your schedule (Jan-April). email Soren@cpa.vg 1-15-14-7-14

Part-time marketing assistant. \$10-\$12/hr. Weekdays 6-9pm. Students preferred. Apply in person between 5-8 pm. 3501 SW 2nd Ave Suite 2100 (2nd floor above Gator Textbooks) 1-13-14-5-14

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1-10-14-3-15

16 Health Services

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
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18 Personals

HIV ANTIBODY TESTING
Alachua County Health Dept. Call 334-7960 for app't (optional \$20 fee)

18 Personals

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4-23-72-18

19 Connections

Want to make a connection?
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20 Event Notices

IS YOUR BUSINESS, CLUB OR ORGANIZATION HAVING AN EVENT? DO YOU HAVE A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT? PLACE YOUR AD HERE AND GET IT NOTICED!

21 Entertainment

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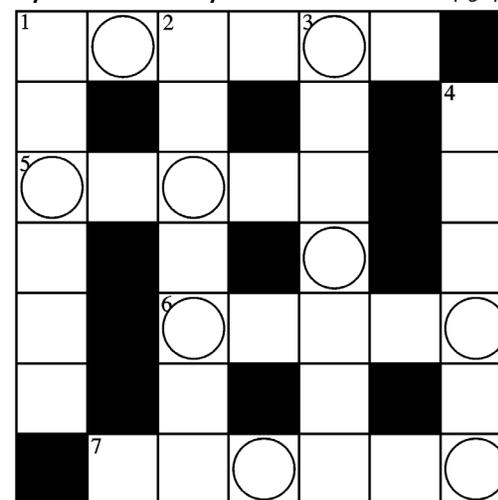
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UF women look to meet men's title standard at season-opening meet

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Mike Holloway is one of the most decorated coaches Florida has on its payroll. Under his leadership, the UF men's team has won five national titles, and Holloway has five coach of the year awards.

Now, he is focused on bringing the women up to the men's level of success.

"This is my 19th year here, and this may be the best fall we've ever had," Holloway said.

"We've been putting a lot of time and effort to getting the women's program in the same position that the men are cur-

rently at this time."

Holloway said the women's team will rely on the senior leadership of Cory McGee and Agata Strausa in distance events.

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Mike Holloway
UF coach

McGee and Strausa led the way during the fall cross country season.

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GYMNASTICS

Caquatto ready to compete

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Bridgette Caquatto is not the most experienced member on the Florida gymnastics squad. But as the Naperville, Ill., native prepares to start her sophomore season, she feels like she has already been tested.



Caquatto underwent two operations and battled stress reactions in her shins but still managed to compete in seven combined regular-season uneven bars and floor events — five of which were exhibitions — last year, starting in late January 2013. She missed UF's first three meets of last season due to injury and did not compete in four others.

"It kind of makes your heart hurt a little bit when they're out there competing," Caquatto said. "I wish I was more healthy last season, but I did rehab all last year."

Added coach Rhonda Faehn: "I felt

so bad for her last year ... she really wasn't even cleared to start doing gymnastics until after Thanksgiving."

Despite her injuries, Caquatto contributed to the team's national championship run when she recorded a career best of 9.95 on floor at the NCAA semifinals in Los Angeles.

"I know I wasn't in my top shape," Caquatto said. "I feel a lot better this year. I remember last year I struggled a little bit just because it really takes a toll on your body when you get reconstructive surgery and whatnot."

Even though her back-to-back knee and shoulder surgeries were the first she underwent as a result of gymnastics, Caquatto said she never even entertained the idea of quitting the sport or giving up on collegiate gymnastics, opting to avoid surgery when possible.

"I would always take the option if I could just rest and rehab and let it heal," she said. "Once they go in there, there's no turning back."

Caquatto spent extra hours every

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Center leads Gators into SEC play

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When No. 10 Florida (11-2) opens its Southeastern Conference schedule against South Carolina (7-6) tonight at 7 in the O'Connell Center, the Gamecocks will see a different Patric Young than they did nearly one

year ago.

In fact, they will see about 10 pounds of difference.

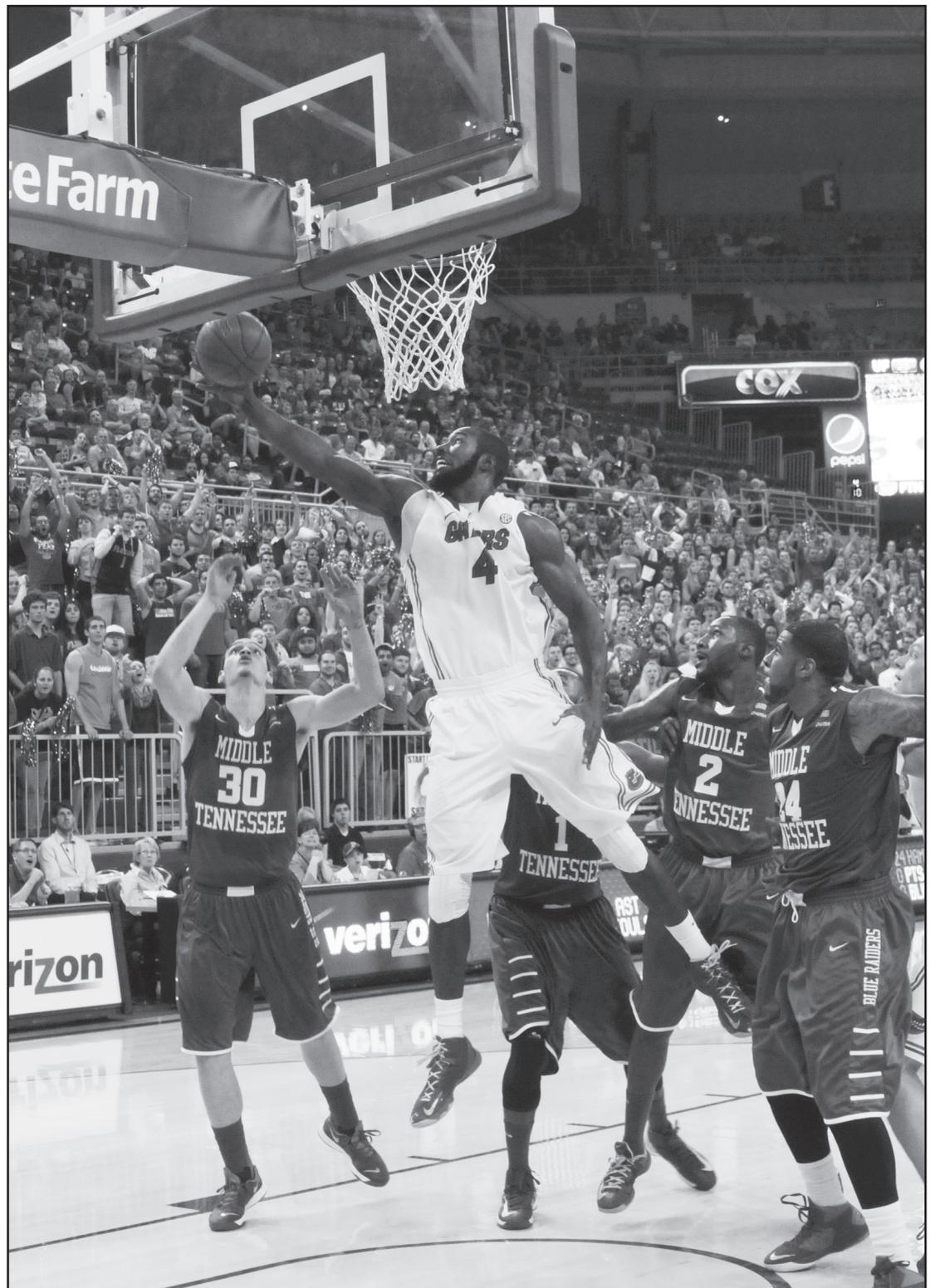
The 6-foot-9 center dropped from 250 pounds to 240 during the offseason in order to increase his quickness and agility on the floor.

Coach Billy Donovan said los-

ing the weight along with gaining more mobility has helped the senior enjoy his best season of his career.

"I think he's in better condition; he's running the floor better, and he's chasing balls better," Donovan said.

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Patric Young attempts a layup against Middle Tennessee on Nov. 21, 2013, in the O'Connell Center. Young is averaging 10.8 points per game and 5.9 rebounds per game this season.



Twelve former Gators have seen playing time in the NBA this season. Catch up with them on page 14.

Former Gator resigns

Former UF quarterback Shane Matthews resigned from his position as head coach of Ponte Vedra Beach Nease High School. He was 9-11 in two seasons at the school. Matthews played at UF from 1990-1992.

Florida ranked highly

Lacrosse Magazine ranked the Gators fifth in its season-opening rankings. UF will face six of the top 20 teams in the nation this season.

Three Gators swimmers honored in SEC weekly awards

Freshman D'Arrigo nabs third weekly award

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The Southeastern Conference named three UF athletes SEC Swimmers of the Week following Florida's performance against Florida State on Saturday.

Junior Carlos Omana earned the SEC Male Swimmer of the Week honor for the first time, and senior Hilda

UF Swimming

Luthersdottir won her first SEC Female Swimmer of the Week award. Freshman Mitch D'Arrigo notched his third SEC Male Freshman of the Week award of this season.

Omana started off the individual competition by capturing the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:08.26 and

capped it off with a win in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:54.69. Florida made it a sweep of the distance freestyle events when D'Arrigo grabbed a win in the 500-yard free (4:25.27) and another in the 200-yard free (1:38.36).

Luthersdottir touched first in the 100-yard breaststroke (1:02.96), just 0.03 seconds ahead of Florida State's Sami Pochowski.

She also won the 200-yard breaststroke (2:17.09) and swam the breast leg of the winning 400-yard medley relay (3:42.27) with the fastest split in the field.

Gators in the NBA: Lee leading Warriors during winning streak

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During the Golden State Warriors' 10-game winning streak, power forward David Lee has been on a tear.

Lee, who played at UF in 2001-05, has averaged 22.6 points on 61.4 percent shooting and 10.4 rebounds in his past 10 games. Throughout the span, the 6-foot-9, 240-pound power forward has recorded six point-rebound double-doubles.

In the Warriors' 101-80 win against the Milwaukee Bucks on Tuesday night, Lee scored 22 points and grabbed a game-high 18 rebounds.

For his play from the week of Dec. 30 to Jan. 5, Lee was named the NBA's Western Conference Player of the Week.

As of Jan. 7, Lee ranks 24th in the league in scoring with 19 points per game and 11th in rebounding with 9.8 per contest. With Lee surging, the Warriors are 24-13 and remain in the Western Conference playoff hunt.

Beal working his way back: A stress injury in Washington Wizards guard Bradley Beal's right leg has become a roadblock in his quest for an All-Star bid.

Prior to missing nine games with the injury, Beal led the Wizards in scoring with 20.6 points per game in a league-high 40.2 minutes per contest. But since returning on Dec. 16, 2013, Beal has played with hesitancy in 10 games and seen his minutes limited, averaging only 13.9 points on 41.6 shooting in 27.6 minutes.

But in the Wizards' 97-83 win over the Charlotte Bobcats on Tuesday, Beal came up big, shooting 10 of 18 from the field for 21 points. He also notched three assists and did not turn over the ball.

Hawks struggling without Horford: The 18-17 Atlanta Hawks have been on a slide since losing center Al Horford for the season to a torn right pectoral muscle.

The team is 2-4 since he suffered the injury on Dec. 26, 2013, and has seen its grasp on the third spot in the Eastern Conference weaken.

Before suffering the injury, Horford was having one of the best seasons of his career. He led the team in scoring with 18.6 points per game on the seventh-best field-goal percentage (.567) in the league. He also averaged 8.4 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.5 blocks in 33 starts.

Season averages as of Jan. 7, 2014

	Minutes	Points	Rebounds	Assists / Turnovers	Blocks	Steals	FG%
Bradley Beal, Washington	34.9	17.5	3.9	3/2.2	0.2	0.9	.403
Matt Bonner, San Antonio	10.7	3.2	1.3	0.7/0.3	0.1	0.2	.500
Corey Brewer, Minnesota	32.6	12.1	2.6	1.6/1.6	0.4	1.7	.438
Nick Calathes, Memphis	12.7	2.6	1.0	2.5/1.3	0.1	0.4	.382
Udonis Haslem, Miami	12	2.7	2.2	0.2/0.5	0.3	0.3	.393
Al Horford, Atlanta	33	18.6	8.4	2.6/2.2	1.5	0.9	.567
David Lee, Golden State	34.1	19	9.8	2.3/2.4	0.4	0.6	.524
Mike Miller, Memphis	22.8	7.1	3.3	1.7/0.9	0	0.3	.459
Erik Murphy, Chicago	2.3	0.3	0.3	0/0.1	0.1	0	.250
Joakim Noah, Chicago	32.4	10.9	10.1	3.5/1.9	1.3	1.1	.458
Chandler Parsons, Houston	37.9	17.2	5.4	3.6/2	0.5	1.2	.517
Marreese Speights, Golden State	12.1	5.4	3.5	0.4/0.7	0.3	0.1	.392



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Finney-Smith, Young leading Gators through five-game streak

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"I think his motor and his energy has been much, much better up to this point in time than it has in any previous years."

Despite slimming down, Young had a hard time starting the season, and his total number of points and rebounds tanked.

In the first two games of the year against North Florida and Wisconsin, Young made only 2 of 8 shots while grabbing just eight boards. Even Jacob Kurtz, who walked on the squad in 2011 after being the team manager, recorded three more rebounds than the man who drew comparisons to Dwight Howard and Amare Stoudemire.

But in the nine matchups since, Young's play has steadily improved, averaging 11.1 points and 6.3 rebounds per game.

In his last two outings against Richmond and Savannah State, the senior totaled 30 points on 13-of-18 shooting.

"I think he's doing a lot more things that we would like to see him do that maybe we were missing the last couple of years," Donovan said. "Patric is an opportunity scorer. In the last game he was 6 for 8, that's good. He's going to get fouled some, he gives us a presence at the basket; he's a big, strong kid."

Although he lost 10 pounds, the Gators big man has not lost any strength. Despite the slow start to the season, which saw him averaging five rebounds in his first seven games, Young has powered his way to grabbing seven boards per game in his past six contests.

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UF coach

Young's newfound mobility and agility have helped him tie for ninth in the SEC in offensive rebounds per game with just more than 2.9.

With Young's resurgence in the frontcourt alongside transfer Dorian Finney-Smith, who leads the team with 7.7 rebounds per game, the Gators are riding a five-game winning streak and 23-game home winning streak into the SEC opener.

Another strong outing by Young against South Carolina should help Florida tie the school's longest home winning streak tonight.

But to his teammates, Young is much more than the numbers he records when on the court.

The center is one of four seniors on the team and is a leader on and off the floor. Michael Frazier II said despite all of the skill on the squad, the team still needs the more-experienced players to keep everyone in line.

"(The seniors) do a good job of keeping us focused during games and just telling us we have to stay in the moment, focus on the task at hand," Frazier said.

"That's very valuable to a team like this. We have a lot of talent, but we need guys to kind of keep us zoned in to what we need to do."

Sophomore missed part of 2013 with injury

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day last year conditioning, getting physical therapy and hands-on training with UF's team trainer.

"For one ounce of prevention, it's like one pound of care," she said. "You have to work all the time just to prevent those little injuries."

"The physical pain itself you're always just going to have lingering around. I don't think I'll be 100 percent ever again."

UF senior Mackenzie Caquatto was

another factor in her sister's return to the mat. Mackenzie has also suffered her share of injuries.

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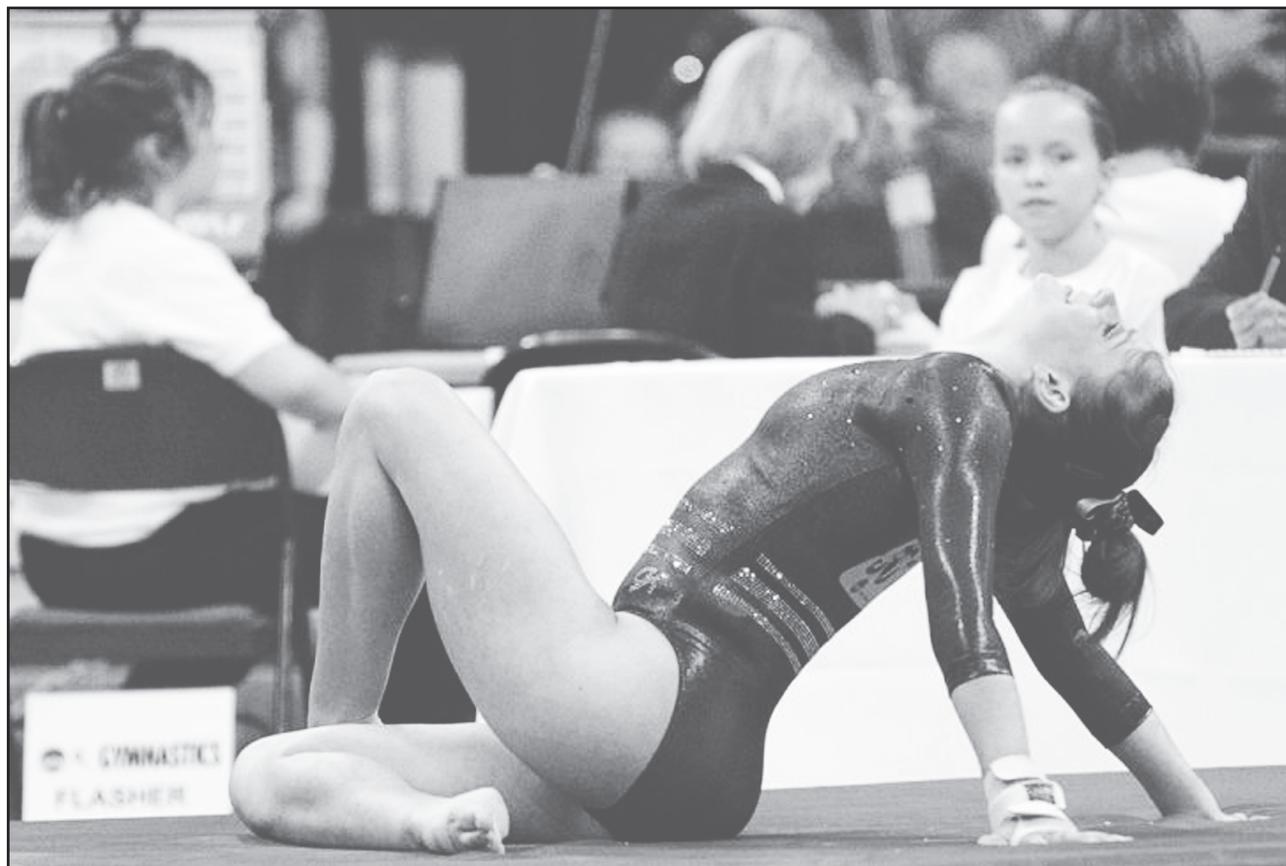
Bridgette Caquatto
UF gymnast

"We both kind of have banged up bodies, so we would go rehab together," Bridgette Caquatto said.

During the first week of the 2014 season, Bridgette Caquatto suited up, stretched and practiced just like every other Gator. In warm-ups, she ran past a recent addition to the "Perfect 10 Wall," where all Gators who set UF program records with a perfect score of 10 are honored.

A picture of Mackenzie Caquatto was hung on that wall after she scored a perfect 10 on uneven bars event on Jan. 18, 2013, against Missouri.

Finally healthy this year, Bridgette Caquatto has a shot at getting her photo up on the wall next to her sibling.



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Bridgette Caquatto performs her floor routine during the NCAA Regionals on April 6, 2013, in the O'Connell Center. Caquatto missed part of the 2013 season due to injury, but she plans to return for the Gators' first meet on Saturday.

Florida begins season at UAB Blazer Invitational

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Neither finished worse than second in a combined eight meets.

Ebony Eutsey and Lanie Whittaker will lead the way in sprints.

"I think the women have more physical talent across the board than the men do," Holloway said.

"It's just the men have kind of figured it out, and the women are starting to figure it out."

The Gators lost Ugonna Ndu, arguably their best hurdler from last season, and Mandy Perkins, a key contributor in distance, to graduation. But UF has alleviated the loss of Ndu by adding one of the best short hurdlers in the country, Bridgette Owens, a

transfer from Clemson. Owens was a first-team All-American in the 60- and 100-meter hurdles in 2012.

Holloway believes the women are a more talented group than last year. With one of the top recruiting classes in the country coming in, he believes they can compete for a title this year.

"We can't be complacent," he said. "We can't rest on our laurels."

"We have to understand that nobody is going to roll over and play dead for us."

Both teams start the 2014 indoor season on Friday in Birmingham, Ala., at the UAB Invite.

"We're ready to get this thing started," Holloway said. "We're tired of running, jumping and throwing against each other."



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Agata Strausa (left) races at the Mountain Dew Invitational on Sept. 14, 2013, in Gainesville.

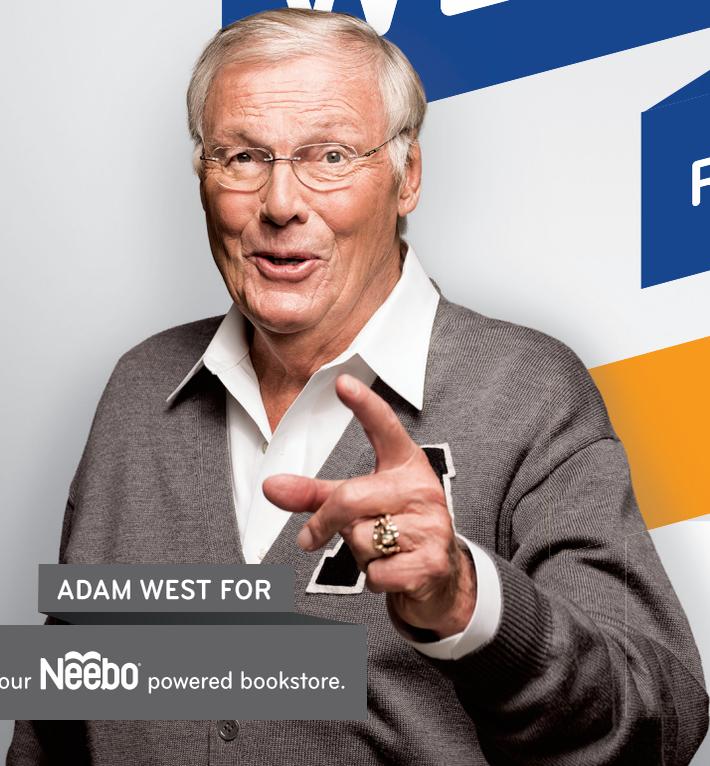
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