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Jimmy John's on University Avenue experienced a line that stretched far past its entrance Thursday for Customer Appreciation Day. The restaurant was serving subs for \$1 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Swamp email raises election concerns

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Alligator Staff Writers

The Students Party has taken an email to UF's administration it believes may have broken Student Government codes and possibly state laws.

The email in question was sent by Leah Miller, a liaison between the Swamp Party and its fraternity house representatives for the upcoming SG election. It asks the 25 representatives to collect "I Voted" stickers from everyone in their rosters and supply the party with a \$250 check.

But UF's administration said the email is not under its purview.

Because she didn't think it violated state laws or the Student Code of Conduct, Dean of Students and Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Jen Day Shaw said she referred the Students Party to take the complaint to the Election Commission.

An anonymous Alligator source who received the email said it was the first of its kind. The source said collecting stickers is ineffective — especially because brothers collect more stickers to cover for

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Gators football player arrested by GPD on marijuana charge

Police found 2.5 grams in the car

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Gators cornerback Loucheiz Purifoy was arrested on a misdemeanor marijuana possession charge early Sunday morning.

At about midnight Sunday, a Gainesville Police officer pulled over a car for a traffic

violation in the 2700 block of Southwest 35th Place, according to a GPD incident report.

Purifoy, 20, was sitting in the back seat when the officer approached the car. The officer reported that one passenger had marijuana residue on his pants and another threw a marijuana cigarette out the window.

Police searched the car and found 2.5 grams



Purifoy

of marijuana in a plastic bag by the emergency brake, according to the report.

Purifoy and the other passengers denied the bag was theirs.

Police issued Purifoy and three other men notices to appear in court.

Purifoy is the 13th Gator arrested since coach Will Muschamp began his tenure at Florida in January 2011. The Pensa-

cola native is the seventh UF player arrested for marijuana possession under Muschamp.

Purifoy started every game last season and led all returning Gators with 51 tackles, three forced fumbles and two blocked kicks.

Purifoy is scheduled to appear in court for his arraignment Feb. 21, according to the Alachua County Clerk of Courts' website.

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LIFESTYLE

US Postal Service to stop Saturday mail delivery in August

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The U.S. Postal Service announced plans Wednesday to change its delivery system. It will no longer offer first-class mail deliveries on Saturdays.

The postal service said the new delivery schedule will include package delivery Monday

through Saturday and mail delivery from Monday through Friday. The changes are planned to take effect beginning Aug. 5, according to a postal service press release.

Carl Williams, senior postal manager of the UF mail distribution center, said the change won't have an effect on UF campus mail delivery because departments don't receive mail on Saturday.

"We will continue to do the dorm delivery on Saturday until we are told differently," he said, "but at this point, nothing has been written that says it will affect the University of Florida in any way at this time."

Williams said the center was informed of the possibility of switching to a five-day delivery schedule but won't be making any

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Carl Williams

senior postal manager of the UF mail distribution center

changes until it gets further instructions from the postal service.

The decision comes as part of a postal service effort to reduce expenses.

Last year, the postal service reported a \$15.9 billion loss, according to the postal service's integrated financial plan published in November.

The postal service estimates it will save about \$2 billion annually

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Oscar shorts return to Hipp Cinema

Beginning today, the Hippodrome Theatre will show both the animated and live-action Oscar-nominated short films of 2013. Head to the Hipp to watch them and pick a choice for this year's winners. For more information, check www.thehipp.org/cinema or call 352-375-HIPP. Visit the Hipp at 25 SE Second Place.

Dog/car wash — VetMed Project HEAL

Get your car or dog washed by vet students from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the UF Vet School Veterinary Academic Building. Car washes and dog washes are \$6, or \$10 for both (SUV/trucks \$8, or \$13 combined with dog wash). All funds raised will support a trip to Ecuador to provide free veterinary care. For questions, please email dickersonerin@ufl.edu.

Valentine Tails Pet Adoption Event

Looking for love this Valentine's Day? Don't go any further than Alachua County Animal Services. From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, there will be animals, food, raffles and silent auctions. There will be a K-9 demonstration, dog trainers and animal supply vendors. Contact Michele at acas-volunteer@gmail.com with questions.

Family Day at the Harn

The Samuel P. Harn Museum of Art will celebrate the Chinese New Year with a free, drop-in program from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The event will feature a Chinese brush painting demonstration by Ruth Sheng, performance of traditional dance by the UF Chinese American Student Association, a lantern-making art activity and family-friendly, docent-led tours of Asian galleries. A donation of \$5 a family or \$2 a child is requested if attendees would like to do the art activity. For more information, call 392-8926 or visit www.harn.ufl.edu.

Pancake breakfast for St. Jude's

The month of February is dedicated to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, and the UF Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha is participating in the ESA Hearts St. Jude Campaign. On Sunday, the members of ESA will be hosting a pancake breakfast at Gator's Dockside from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., with all proceeds going to St. Jude's. Tickets are \$7 and can be purchased at the door. For more information on ESA, visit www.ufesa.org.

Mile for a Child 5K run/ walk

Hosted by UF's Friends for Life of America, this event will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation and Camp Buggy

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Creek. Join in at 8 a.m. Sunday on the Commuter Lot. Register at www.sites.google.com/site/mileforachild5k/. Early registration is \$15. Race day registration is \$18.

Israel Birthright Trip

Interested in a free trip to Israel? Register for Birthright, a free 10-day trip to Israel, on Wednesday at www.ufisrael.org. An info session will be held at UF Hillel on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Hijab Day Diaries

Islam On Campus invites all ladies to try on a hijab for a day Monday. Volunteers will be helping put hijabs on participants on Turlington Plaza from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be some hijabs available for participants to borrow for the day. There will be an evening discussion at New Physics Building, Room 1101, starting at 6:30 p.m. on Monday with free baklava and refreshments. Everyone is encouraged to attend the evening discussion. Participants will share their experiences of the day, and a short presentation explaining the significance of the headscarf in the Islamic tradition will follow.

Community Advocates hosts Off-Campus Housing 101

Before students sign a lease, they can learn solid tips for apartment searching and house hunting. Join Community Advocates from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday in Graham Gallery. Everything from budgeting, reading and understanding leases, roommate conflicts and more will be discussed. There will be free food, and the event is open to the public.

Black Male Development Initiative

The Black Male Development Initiative presents "Black In Society: Past to Present." Explore the contributions, achievements and social influence black men have on America. This event will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Institute of Black Culture, 1510 W. University Ave. For more information, please contact BMDI on Facebook at Black Male Development Initiative.

Gainesville Crohn's and Colitis support group

People with inflammatory bowel diseases can find support with others. The group meets the first Tuesday of

every month. Meetings are at the American Cancer Society Winn-Dixie Hope Lodge, 2121 SW 16th St. For more information, contact Dennis@UCVlog.com or call 701-541-3608.

Hackathon

There will be a 24-hour Hackathon at noon Feb. 16 at Gainesville Hackerspace downtown. The purpose of the event is to put a new interface atop the site www.txt-tag.me and to create mobile apps for it. Programmers and graphic designers are invited, and people who don't think they can do it themselves can still participate. There will be three \$500 cash prizes for the winning individuals or teams for creating an iOS, Android or Web interface for TXT TAG. All of the information and the sign-up sheet is at www.txt-tag.me/hackathon.

Gainesville Roller Rebels

Present the Ol' Barn Dance
 Dust off the cowgirl boots, put on a Stetson and join the Gainesville Roller Rebels at Mars Pub for The Ol' Barn Dance Feb. 16. The event will benefit the Gainesville Roller Rebels and feature themed contests, a dance party with beats by DJ Ito and live music from the Ones to Blame, Nook & Cranny and Crunky Tonk Non-stars. Doors open at 10 p.m., and the cover charge is \$5. Visit www.bit.ly/grrbarn-dance for more information.

Got something going on?

Want to see it in this space? Send an email with "What's Happening" in the subject line to jglum@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. Improperly formatted "What's Happening" submissions may not appear in the paper. Press releases will not appear in the paper.

CORRECTION

An article in Wednesday's Alligator incorrectly stated that UF would lay off faculty members in order to get students the financial aid they need. There is no connection between student financial aid and the money used to pay faculty members.

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GatorSavers to CPR-certify students

► THE SATURDAY EVENT COSTS \$5.

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Alligator Contributing Writer

Gators Bleed Orange and Blue will be hosting a GatorSavers event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. People can pay \$5 to get certified with CPR and automated external defibrillator training.

The event will be in the Ritz Union Rion Ballroom. Participants can choose from three possible sessions during the day to become CPR and AED certified.

LifeSouth Community Blood Centers will hold a blood drive during the GatorSavers event. People will also have an

opportunity to sign up for national bone marrow, organ and tissue registries.

Jessie Cohen, president of Gators Bleed Orange and Blue, said she is hoping for 750 people to attend the event. People can register online before the event or register when they arrive at the event, she said.

"Gators Bleed Orange and Blue is a club that's trying to save lives in as many ways as possible," said Cohen, a 21-year-old UF English and advertising senior.

Jon Duff, an owner of Florida Heartsaver, said there will be about 40 American Heart Association instructors at the event.

"Our role is to spread the awareness about AED and CPR in the community," Duff said.

RESEARCH

UF researchers help map tree of life

KELSEY WONDERLIN
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF researchers participated in a six-year national project to create the most comprehensive tree of life to date for placental mammals, which are animals that bear live young.

The study, published Thursday in the journal *Science*, contains data on about 4,500 characteristics of more than 80 species of placental mammals, said co-author Jonathan Bloch, associate curator of vertebrate paleontology at UF's Florida Museum of Natural History. The large database includes characteristics of animals' teeth, skull, muscle, nerves, blood and behavior.

"My philosophy has always been, 'More data will always be better,'" he said.

Bloch led the team responsible for coding primates, which includes humans and their fossil relatives. He explained one method of coding, which entails making simple individual observations about how animals physically look and then relat-

ing it to numbers. For example, if an animal has a big head, it's assigned a zero. Shared characteristics show how various animals are related.

Using living animals and fossils, researchers concluded that placental mammals rapidly diversified into modern-looking animals after the extinction of dinosaurs 65 million years ago, Bloch said. This is contrary to older studies, which argue this diversification happened 80 to 90 million years ago and include only molecular data.

Researchers used the tree of life to reconstruct an image of the common ancestor of placental mammals based on inferences, said co-author Mary Silcox, an assistant professor at the University of Toronto Scarborough. She said no fossil actually looks like the reconstructed image; it's a hypothesis backed up by data that an artist turned into a picture.



Bloch

Discovering the tree of life is like piecing together a crime scene, said lead author and manager Maureen O'Leary, an associate professor in the School of Medicine at Stony Brook University and research associate at the American Museum of Natural History. She said both processes aim to uncover what happened in the past using more than DNA.

Researchers used an online program called MorphoBank that allowed them to view archived data from different locations.

MorphoBank documented its specific actions thoroughly, a feature Bloch said is crucial in passing the study to future scientists who could eventually incorporate all animals into the tree of life.

Bloch also values the collaborative nature of the project.

"If you really want to approach a big question, you need lots of brains that really know what they're talking about," he said. "Together we were able to address the question in a bigger way than one person could alone."

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CAMPUS

Some UF women stuck in boobey trap

ALEXA VOLLAND
Alligator Writer

When Noelia Trujillo posted a picture of herself in a Gators hoodie on Instagram, she didn't know it would find its way onto the @UF_Boobs Twitter account.

The account, @UF_Boobs, which aims to show school spirit and a little bit of skin, is encouraging women to join the "boobeyment." However, women's Facebook pictures are being posted on the account without their knowledge.

"If they get from FB, that is public," @UF_Boobs tweeted to an Alligator reporter. "Don't post to FB what you don't want seen."

Trujillo, a 19-year-old journalism sophomore, said she did not voluntarily send the picture, so it should not be labeled as a submission.

Since the last time the Alli-

gator wrote about @UF_Boobs, the Twitter has added a Gmail account for anonymous submissions.

But for Trujillo, the account did not make her identity a secret when they posted her photo.

"In that one tweet, my Instagram and Twitter handles are shown, so anyone looking at the @UF_Boobs Twitter would see my information," she said.

Trujillo said when she first saw the Twitter account, she thought it was funny, but she now thinks the account's Facebook lurking is creepy.

She's not alone.

Tia Lenae, a 19-year-old UF senior, said her pictures were on the account before she had even heard of @UF_Boobs.

The scariest part, Lenae said, is that her profile is private, and she thinks someone she knows could have been the one to take

and submit the photos.

"This is putting me out for the entire University of Florida to see," she said. "Not just people who I'm friends with on Facebook."

Lenae said she was caught off guard when she found out she was on the account.

"That can really ruin someone's reputation, especially for professional students who are going to have job interviews," she said.

Bruce Floyd, UF's university relations social media specialist, said it's important to be aware of the privacy options that are offered on social media sites.

"Take the time to reacquire yourself with any possible changes to these settings," he wrote in an email.

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New software helps students help each other

GARRETT BRUNO
Alligator Contributing Writer

UF's Counseling and Wellness Center has partnered with Kognito, a behavioral health software developer, to implement Kognito At-Risk, an interactive online simulator designed for students to identify peers in need of emotional help.

A faculty version of the program has been available for almost a year. A student version of the software, which is free at the center's website, was just introduced, Meggen Sixbey, associate director of Crisis and Emergency Services at the center, said.

Working with more than 400

schools, Kognito uses "emotionally responsive avatars" to train students in identifying psychological distress, said Glenn Albright, co-founder of Kognito.

Shari Robinson, an assistant director at the Counseling and Wellness Center, said one reason the center liked the approach was because of increases in the amount and severity of suicide cases at UF.

Ultimately, the software is meant to better prepare UF's faculty and students for situations in which their peers may be at risk, Robinson said.

"We're hoping to become a community of care and concern and impacting individuals," she said.

Swamp stopped nonverbal communication

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those who don't vote.

"What your job is, is to collect the 'I Voted' stickers from everyone in your organization until you reach 100% if not more than that," the email reads.

The source said his fraternity's house had more than 100 percent of the sticker board filled last semester.

"They push you until you get everyone to vote," he said.

The source confirmed every house has to give \$250. The email said, "It is done every semester so this is nothing new, your treasurers should have no problem cutting this."

The source said there is a silent minority in the houses that doesn't support the Swamp Party.

"I don't think anyone wants to act against it," he said. "So they just go with the flow."

Swamp Party spokesman Elliot Grasso initially said he hadn't heard about the email and later did not return messages for comment.

As of press time, the Students Party had not filed a complaint with the Elections Commission.

Grier Ferguson, a Students Party spokeswoman, said she wants the administration to further investigate the email and its implications on the election.

"We do have higher authorities who govern over us," she said. "And sometimes they need to step in."

Since the email was brought to the attention of the administration, the source said all email and text communication has been stopped.

"They know what they're doing isn't right, which is why they are trying to cover it up," the source said.

The email's final lines read: "DELETE THIS AFTER YOU GET THE INFORMATION!! WE CANT HAVE ANYTHING ON RECORD! Sketchy, but do it! Thanks!"

Staff writer Julia Glum contributed to this report. Contact the writers at sshavell@alligator.org, cwright@alligator.org and jglum@alligator.org.

Voter registration runs through Feb. 19
Voters must be 18 and residentsBILLY KENNEDY
Alligator Contributing Writer

The deadline to register to vote for Gainesville's March mayoral and city commission races is Feb. 19.

Residents can register online at VoteAlachua.com, in person at the Alachua County Supervisor of Elections Office, located at 111 SE First Ave., or by mail, according to Supervisor of Elections Office's press release.

To register, a person must be a U.S. citizen, a legal resident of Alachua County and at least 18 years old.

Registrations completed online must be printed, signed and returned to the Elections Office, according to the release.

The office is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It also has an after-hours drop box located at the main entrance.

Registrations received through the drop box will be accepted until midnight Feb. 19.

"So many people tend to think the national election is more important than the city election when it's the reverse."

Amber Benuck
Gainesville resident

Mail-in applications must be postmarked no later than the registration deadline, according to the release.

The races on this year's ballot are for the mayoral and District 4 City Commission seats.

All registered Gainesville voters can vote in the mayoral race, but only

District 4 residents, which consists of most of UF's campus and areas north of West University Avenue, can vote in the District 4 race.

Amber Benuck, 25, has lived in Gainesville for eight years.

She said she plans on voting in the March 19 election because city elections directly impact residents' lives.

"So many people tend to think the national election is more important than the city election when it's the reverse," she said.

Peter Boemler, a 21-year-old UF alumnus, said he plans to vote because he believes the student population can make a difference.

College students tend to be liberal, supporting bigger government, he said, and their decisions can weigh down locals.

"A lot of times, students can affect the outcome of a city they're only going to live in for four years max," he said.

USPS will still offer Saturday package delivery

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if it cuts out Saturday delivery, according to the release.

North Florida postal service spokesman Stephen Seewoester said that most Americans see the switch to five-day delivery as a way for the service to save money and become financially stable.

"We did surveys in advance of this and the feedback has been around 70 percent positive," he said.

Seewoester said he doesn't think north Florida will be affected any differently than anywhere else in the nation.

But the postal service said that its decision to keep package delivery on the six-day system reflects the changing demands of their customers and the rise in e-commerce.

Total shipping and package volume has seen a 14 percent growth during the past three years while the volume of first-class mail has declined by 20 percent, according to the release.



Lauren Troncoso / Alligator

In an effort to cut spending, the U.S. Postal Service will no longer offer delivery of first-class mail on Saturdays.

CRIME

Internet cafe burglary staged

KATHRYN VARN
Alligator Writer

Gainesville Police arrested a man Thursday morning in connection with a staged burglary at an Internet cafe last month.

Police charged Xavier Antowyn Gunn, 39, of 3600 Windmeadows Blvd., Apt. 120, with armed burglary, grand theft and possession of a concealed weapon by a convicted felon, said Officer Ben Tobias, GPD spokesman.

A surveillance video from the Jan. 2 burglary showed Gunn walking into the cafe at 4158 NW 13th Street wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt, pulling out a gun and demanding money from cashier Courtney Hamilton.

Hamilton, 21, gave the money to Gunn before he walked out of the cafe.

During the investigation,

detectives viewed another surveillance video from before the burglary that showed Hamilton checking around the store to make sure the security guard and manager were not around and making a phone call before Gunn came in, Tobias said.



Gunn

On Jan. 6, police arrested Hamilton on armed burglary and conspiracy charges, according to the Alachua County

Clerk of Court website. After she admitted to staging the incident and was arrested, police couldn't find Gunn.

At about 8:15 a.m. Thursday, a State Attorney's Office investigator saw Gunn walking into his ex-wife's house, located on the 2800 block of Northeast

11th Terrace, Tobias said.

Officers from GPD, Alachua County Sheriff's Warrants Division and the U.S. Marshals Florida Regional Fugitive Task Force soon arrived to the scene and surrounded the house, Tobias said.

Officers ordered Gunn to get out of the house while a dispatcher spoke to Gunn on the phone. He later walked out of the house and surrendered himself to police.

Tobias said officers believed that because Gunn was armed, they brought in the ASO and the Marshals Service to make the arrest.

Police booked Gunn into the Alachua County Jail later that afternoon, where he remained Thursday night with a \$135,000 bond.

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Gators stomp the Swamp for autism this weekend

► CHRIS MACHEN WILL HOST.

MAGGIE SCHWEITZER
Alligator Contributing Writer

The annual Stomp the Swamp for Autism will take place Saturday at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

Hosted again this year by UF's first lady, Chris Machen, the fitness event raises money for UF's Center for Autism and Related Disabilities and awareness for autism itself.

Autism affects a person's behavior and his or her ability to communicate and relate socially with others.

This year, in addition to participants running and walking the stadium steps and inner track, there will be a new obstacle race for kids, said Ashley Giddings, president of Impact Autism, a UF student organization and nonprofit under the center. Im-

pact Autism has been working with the center to put on the event.

"In the past, kids have been welcome to participate ... but this is just our effort to get even more kids, both with and without autism or any type of special needs," Giddings said.

Participants can pre-register for \$15 online at card.ufl.edu/sts/ or pay \$20 at the event. It starts at 10 a.m.

One out of 88 babies born today will have autism, said Gregory Valcante, director of UF's Gainesville Center for Autism and Related Disabilities.

Valcante said the event brought together about 40 people and raised about \$2,000 in its first year. Last year, about five times that number of people participated, and about \$7,000 was raised.

"I think we are having a positive impact," Valcante said.

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Editorial

Graduation is in three months. Do you know where your diploma is?

Time for the didn't-mean-to-scare-you, but-this-is-your-real-ity-check edition of...

Darts & Laurels

The Boy Scouts of America decided to postpone its decision on changing its harsh policy of excluding gay members.

"In the past two weeks, Scouting has received an outpouring of feedback from the American public," said the Boy Scouts' national spokesman Deron Smith, in the Washington Post. "It reinforces how deeply people care about Scouting and how passionate they are about the organization."

We give a let-everyone-just-live-their-lives-in-the-woods-earning-badges **DART** to the Boy Scouts. We're confident, though, that when May rolls around, the organization will make the right choice.

Beyoncé's publicist emailed BuzzFeed this week to declare that too many unflattering photos of the singer were featured in a post-Super Bowl post. Instead of just rolling over, BuzzFeed created a post to explain which photos the publicist found unflattering. That's when the Internet stepped in and had a whole field day. We give a we-promise-next-week-won't-have-so-many-Beyoncé-articles, but-also-we-would-never-promise-that **LAUREL** to BuzzFeed.

A super huge, gigantic, "potentially historic" blizzard is gearing up to hit the Northeast this weekend. Winter storm Nemo is totally ready to wreck some sh*t. A massive blizzard warning was pushed to a ton of residents on their smartphones; that's kind of cool but also kind of scary for the people who didn't receive an alert. We give a whatever-happened-to-the-delightful-cartoon-fish-Nemo; he-was-a-much-cooler-Nemo **DART** to weather.

How often do you listen to what your father tells you to do? Because one dad gave his daughter \$200 to stop using Facebook. She's just 14 years old, but she was willing to quit in order to earn a few extra dollars. "I asked her about that. She said, 'Dad, I see my friends at school. I am in the loop, and I can still text them,'" her father said in an ABC News report. We give a we-guess-that-was-good-parenting **LAUREL** to Facebook. Facebook is a better parent than we'll ever be, probably.

The Los Angeles Police Department launched a crazy man-hunt Thursday to find the ex-Navy reservist who was fired from the LAPD in 2008 and who went on a "murderous rampage aimed at police officers and their families." He killed at least three people, including an 11-year veteran of the Riverside Police Department, according to the New York Times. We give a yeah-no-one-wants-gun-control-laws-right **DART** to Christopher Dorner.

"Community" returned to NBC this week! It's like it's Oct. 19 all over again. "There is so much anxiety about how people will react to it, because we're all so invested in getting everyone to embrace the show," said David Guarascio, one of the executive producers. "On the other hand, we feel like we're on a night we'd much rather be on ... The fact that we're back on Thursday has also helped increase the anticipation a little bit. It's why dessert comes at the end of the meal, it's the anticipation that helps make it so satisfying." We give a this-is-probably-the-last-season-of-'Community'-ever **LAUREL** to NBC. At least it's back on TV, right?

Have a safe week, and go Gators!

Reader response

Today's question: Have you ever deactivated your Facebook?

Thursday's question: Should Gainesville's airport add a flight to New York?
87% YES
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Column

Why? The answer is because America

I desecrated a national treasure over the weekend, and I enjoyed every second of it.

That treasure was "The Star-Spangled Banner." I recorded my attempt at it and failed spectacularly because I can't sing at all (ask anyone who was at the halftime show for the men's basketball game against Southeastern Louisiana; they'll tell you how bad I am.). There was something refreshing about doing something I knew I couldn't do well and doing it with gusto anyway.

What about those who do have talent? Beyoncé Knowles at the inauguration and Alicia Keys at the Super Bowl come to mind first. Tastes in music aside, no one can question that they have legitimate vocal skill when it comes to music. Can they be fairly accused of disrespecting the anthem?

Beyoncé caused a national stir when it was discovered that her singing was lip-synced. I was surprised to find so many people held the notion that not performing the anthem live was disrespectful. I thought it was the opposite; she didn't want to do disservice to a song we hold dear and therefore made plans to preserve the best possible performance.

Keys' version provoked a more common argument about the anthem, one that asserts there is a "right" and "wrong" way to sing it.

On a technical argument, based on the actual notes of the song, I concede there is a correct way to sing the song. That way is also incredibly hard to sing perfectly, let alone in front of a demanding audience who will harp on a mistake the instant it happens.

To compensate for the difficulty, we usually see personal flairs attached, whether by holding notes for a different amount of time, emphasizing different lines or shifting notes mid-word when traditionally there isn't one. People view this as an affront to the song's honor and integrity.



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So what?

Covers of songs are released all the time that keep the words but change genres. My favorite example of this is the "Punk Goes" series, in which punk bands perform songs in their own style. The United States is a country that values personal freedom, individuality and hard work. The last of those is required to even be considered for the honor and the opportunity to sing such a glorious song, while the first two are rights of the performer that we also recognize. Because of their talent, we allow the singers to impart their own style into the song, barring major alterations.

It's just silly to me. Only one kind of patriotic display can be shown, and anything that doesn't match someone's interpretation is offensive?

If you do a quick Google Images search of "the most patriotic thing ever," what comes up first is a collage featuring the World Trade Center, a bald eagle on a dog wearing a flag, the space shuttle Challenger explosion and a picture of the crew, Captain America, Hulk Hogan and Dale Earnhardt, all set in front of a flowing American flag. There are things I would both add to and remove from that collection, but I'm not going to get up in arms about someone's personal view of this awesome country. We have enough issues in the country to worry about; types of patriotic displays should not be one of them.

If the national anthem sounds amazing even if it isn't what you expected, applaud the work. Those who get riled up over it show they care more about the pronunciation of the words over what those very words mean.

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Column

Guys, we are the third generation

When I first heard the song "Take a Walk" by Passion Pit, it was on a Taco Bell commercial. Of course, the makers of the commercial probably interpreted the lyrics of the song literally, and by that I mean they envisioned people would take a walk — to Taco Bell. I could be wrong, though.

However, I'm here to discuss the song's more underlying meaning. If I've interpreted it correctly, it's about the songwriter's grandfather, who immigrated to America — legally — to give his family a better way of life.

He worked hard. He started by selling flowers with his wife at a train station. He understood thriving here wouldn't necessarily be easy, but he knew America was a great country and provided an even greater opportunity to achieve success and prosperity.

Ultimately, he did. But with a few bad investments and trying to keep up with his family's materialistic lifestyle, he went broke. His family went broke.

By the end of the song, he mentions he needs assistance, most likely from the government, but admits he's too much of a coward to ask for help.

Perhaps we should take a step in the same direction.

Since the president has taken office, welfare spending has risen 32 percent, and, according to the Blaze, that equates to spending on welfare \$168 per day (or \$30.60 per hour) for every household in poverty, compared to the median income of \$137 per day (or \$25.03 per hour).

Although more citizens are living on the dole, the poverty rate in America has gone up from 12 percent in 2002, to more than 15 percent in 2011.

According to analysis by the Senate Budget Committee, federal welfare spending is projected to skyrocket 80 percent over the next 10 years. Recently, a new congressional report showed that total federal and state welfare spending topped \$1 trillion.

Now, I'm not saying I'm against welfare and entitlement spending (well, from a free market standpoint, I am). Here's what I'm against: spending billions and trillions of dollars on people who collect welfare for the sake of collecting it and staying on it for the long-run

while the government does little to nothing to stop it.

According to a Rasmussen poll, 71 percent of Americans said too many people get welfare who shouldn't, and 83 percent are in favor of work requirements for welfare recipients. Equality for all Americans has replaced the notion of American exceptionalism.

No longer is it the government's responsibility to promote the general welfare. Rather, it is the government's responsibility to subsidize the general welfare by redistributing the wealth.

The U.S. has transformed into the United States of entitlements. From the welfare mountains to the contraception prairies, politicians continue to legislate policies that do little to help the poor.

They're the do-gooders who, realistically, do more harm than good. By trying to help the poor, they actually keep them mired in poverty.

There's a saying that goes "shirtsleeves to shirtsleeves in three generations." Basically, it's about the family that starts off with little (hence, a shirtsleeve), but works hard to ensure the child is taken care of.

The child takes over the family business and works equally as hard as his parents, watching his fortune peak.

Unfortunately, he and his wife give birth to a child, who grows up to be an anti-capitalist pinko. He calls his parents greedy, becomes a vegan, wears shoes made from hemp and takes over the family business. With a double major in political science and women's studies, he pisses the fortune away and gives birth to a child who wears his shirtsleeve T-shirt made entirely from old picket signs.

Re-read the headline.

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UWire

New Facebook app makes sex easier

Ever wonder if that "poke" you got from a friend on Facebook was really more of an invitation for sex rather than a friendly "Hello"?

Well, now you can get around the awkward wondering with a new application that notifies other friends if the two of you want to "bang."

Here is the breakdown: A person installs the "Bang With Friends" app.

Users click any friends they might want to sleep with.

The friends they might want to sleep with will only be notified of the desire should that same friend also have clicked the desire to sleep with that person.

Long and the short is, people don't have to worry about if the other person is going to feel awkward about their advances.

Now, there are some obvious problems with the whole plan, namely the whole friends having sex

Gabriel Stoffa
UWire

thing.

Sex is already an awkward situation for some folks, and then, adding that to a friendship can quickly destroy the relationship.

Those worries aside, this app appears to be a marvelous bit of technological advancement for all those out there who are not afraid of "no strings" sex, and see it as healthy.

Obviously, this app isn't for everyone, but for those who enjoy sex as a fun and health activity, it is something to look into.

In the immortal words of Rodney Dangerfield in his first film appearance, "Caddyshack:" "Hey everybody, we're all gonna get laid!"

Gabriel Stoffa is a columnist for Iowa State Daily at Iowa State University.

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More social media users taking breaks from Facebook

Sixty-one percent have signed off

CHAD FURST

Alligator Contributing Writer

Facebook users are having an “it’s complicated” relationship with the social networking site.

Sixty-seven percent of American adults who use the Internet are Facebook users. Of those, 61 percent report they have voluntarily taken a break of several weeks or longer from the website at some time in the past, according to a study conducted by the Pew Research Center as part of its Internet and American Life Project.

The largest group of study participants said they stayed off Facebook as a result of being too busy with other demands or not having

enough time to spend on the site. Other reasons included a general lack of interest in the site, excessive gossip from others or concerns they were spending too much time logged on.

Bruce Floyd, UF’s social media specialist, said he has never taken a conscious break from Facebook since he joined the site on July 13, 2005. Still, he is not fully surprised by the findings of the study.

“I suspect that some people have gotten fatigued by the inundation of the content from others,” he said. “Personally, I wouldn’t be surprised if the recent political season has been the cause for a Facebook vacation.”

Steve Johnson, UF’s visual production coordinator with the College of Journalism and Communications and co-instructor of a so-

cial media journalism class, attributes the Facebook breaks to the ongoing surge of social media.

“We’re being flooded with social media options,” he said. “It can be so demanding that it has a backlash effect.”

“We’re being flooded with social media options.”

Steve Johnson

UF’s visual production coordinator

Johnson also suggested users may be getting bored with the site over time.

Christine Flammia, a 19-year-old UF journalism sophomore and five-year Facebook user, is among the majority of people who have put the site on hold at one point or another.

“When I go on vacation, I like to shut off electronics,” she said. “It can get very over-

whelming.”

Flammia said she is not surprised by the results because she knows a lot of people who have done the same thing.

However, 19-year-old UF finance sophomore Sean Wilson, who has been on Facebook for six years, said he doesn’t see a need to log off for an extended period of time.

“I have enough self-control to not be on Facebook when I’m trying to do homework,” he said.

He said he was shocked when he heard how many people have intentionally taken a break from the site.

Although Facebook can be a positive way to interact with a variety of people, the results of the study suggest people are realizing they can live without it — even if only temporarily.

“There’s still value in human connection,” Johnson said.

LOCAL

City Commission discusses raising parking permit prices

KELCEE GRIFFIS

Alligator Writer

The Gainesville City Commission voted Thursday afternoon to revamp the neighborhood parking decal program in neighborhoods around the UF campus area.

The city unanimously passed a resolution to explore raising the price of city parking permits and developing demand management strategies.

Gainesville’s Public Works department spokesman Jacob Kain said because the city’s current parking permit system was established in 1981 to keep commuters from parking in neighborhoods, the purpose of many residential areas such as University Heights and College Park has shifted.

Single-family residences have shifted to communal housing for groups of students, which means more cars clogging the area, he said. It’s put a drain on the available parking in the neighborhoods and has created frustration for residents.

The current price for yearly

neighborhood parking decals is \$19.50 per year.

The scarcity of parking has led to a “decal black market,” which has led many students to create their own fake passes or find other ways to skirt the system, said Bruce Delaney, a rental property manager who addressed the commission during a public comment section.

Teresa Scott, director of Public Works, suggested requiring residents to pick up their decals in person instead of completing the transaction solely online.

“It’s one thing to lie to a computer but another to lie to a staff person in person,” she said.

City staff members recommended full responsibility for distributing parking permits should fall to the city. Staff also suggested raising the price of permits while starting the parking grace period earlier, on July 15 instead of Aug. 15.

The issue will now go to the Community Development Committee for further evaluation.

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Gainesville City Commissioners discuss the current neighborhood parking decal system Thursday. They unanimously passed a resolution to explore options of raising parking permit prices.

Environmental film, art festival begins this weekend

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ALEXA ASENDORF

Alligator Contributing Writer

Saturday kicks off the fourth annual Cinema Verde Environmental Film & Arts Festival.

The festival will be at Jolie located at 6 W. University Ave., and will feature environmentally themed films and art, said Trish Riley, director of the festival.

Riley said she received more than 100 submissions from 17 countries, and about 30 films were selected to be screened during the six-day festival.

Admission to a film block costs between \$5 and \$10. Day passes, which give attendees a chance to view all the films shown on a given day, will cost between \$15 and \$25, Riley said.

The festival will also include an Eco-Fair, a night honoring local farmers including a fashion show and awards ceremony.

Margelng Santiago, a 20-year-old UF business junior, said it’s difficult to gather funds to support the festival.

She said the festival was taking a different approach for raising money.

“We were pushing toward bigger amounts,” she said. “But as it got closer, we’ve been asking for smaller donations, which has been more successful.”

Although the festival spreads awareness about vital environmental issues, Riley said the focus is solution-oriented for fixing the environment.

“We have a great, strong supportive community of people who really do understand environmental issues,” she said.

Airlines not on board with babies

JENNA LYONS

Alligator Contributing Writer

What if you could sit on an airplane without children kicking your seat or babies wailing in the background?

An Asian airline is making that possible.

AirAsia X, the long-haul arm of AirAsia, launched its Quiet Zone this week, banning passengers under 12 from the first seven rows of economy class on flights to China, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Australia and Nepal.

Although there is no additional charge for the Quiet Zone, passengers traveling with children under 12 are also not allowed to sit in the area, according to the airline.

AirAsia X joined Malaysia Airlines, which already offers child-free first class seating and a child-free upper deck economy section.

With the idea picking up in Asia, child-free sections on an airplane doesn’t look like it will be making an appearance in North America anytime soon.

American Airlines spokesman Matt Miller wrote in an email that the company “doesn’t have plans to do something similar.”

Kate Fogarty, UF associate professor of youth development, said business traveling is the only way airlines in the U.S. could justify child-free seating.

Fogarty said work culture in the U.S. is not always family-friendly, adding that grocery stores and restaurants give subtle hints.

“Taking your kids to Walmart — even though it seems like a family-friendly place — there still are expectations,” she said.

For some flyers, a child-less flight is worth putting out extra cash.

About one-third of the respondents to a 2012 ABCNews.com poll said they would pay more for a kid-free flight.

Margaret Yan, a 19-year-old UF business administration sophomore, said she travels often to Taiwan and would be willing to pay for a flight that offers an escape from restless children.

“It’s sort of like roller coasters,” she said. “You have a limit.”



Miller

HEALTH

CDC releases 11-year study on cause of foodborne illness

CAITLIN RADDATZ

Alligator Contributing Writer

Upchuck is never pleasant.

Neither is diarrhea.

Throw in some stomach pains and a fever, and it sounds like a textbook case of food poisoning.

These symptoms, outlined by Mayo Clinic, are all too familiar for the estimated 48 million Americans who get sick, 128,000 who are hospitalized and 3,000 who die from foodborne diseases every year.

"If a worker's ill and they're not washing their hands, the chances of them cross contaminating or making people sick is very high."

Keith Schneider

associate professor for UF Food Science and Human Nutrition

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released information late last month about its 11-year study to determine what foods make people sick.

For the first time, the CDC compiled a list of the sources of foodborne illnesses acquired in the United States.

The study, which was conducted from 1998 to 2008, showed illness was attributed to 17 different food categories.

The CDC estimated produce accounted for 46 percent of illnesses, and meat

and poultry accounted for 29 percent of deaths.

Of the meat, poultry accounted for the most deaths at 19 percent.

Leafy vegetables accounted for the most illnesses.

Many of those illnesses were caused by

norovirus.

"We've known for a long time that norovirus and possibly other viruses that we don't know as much about are the leading cause of foodborne illness," said Douglas Archer, associate director of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station.



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Out of all food types surveyed, leafy vegetables accounted for the most foodborne illnesses, according to the Centers for Disease Control.

"They cause very fleeting, but usually very explosive, illness in adults or in people."

Archer said the odds that someone will get sick from foodborne disease are incredibly low, which can be further prevented by washing produce.

Keith Schneider, associate professor for UF Food Science and Human Nutrition, agreed.

"As far as risk to the consumer on an everyday basis, you are more likely to get into a car accident than you are in getting a foodborne illness," he said.

According to the CDC, sick food handlers specifically caused 53 percent of the norovirus outbreaks, which involve two or more people affected by contaminated food, Schneider said.

"If a worker's ill and they're not washing their hands, the chances of them cross contaminating or making people sick is very high," he said.

Food safety and sanitation is taught at UF, and proper hand washing is always one of the key topics, he said.

Overall, Schneider said the announcements made by the CDC seem "fairly dramatic" because "food today is cleaner than it ever has been."

Archer agreed.

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3 Subleases

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by Linda Thistle

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00 Hyundai Elantra \$4999
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99 Honda Accord \$4999
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13 Wanted



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If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Stephanie Breal at (352) 378-9079 or sfhcoor@stfrancis.cfcoxmail.com
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16 Having merit, as a theory
17 Sherlock Holmes forte
19 Steve of the Lakers
20 Involuntary movement
21 Find the right words, say
22 1891 self-named electrical invention
26 Lethargic
29 Crew member
30 Computer media
34 Very long time
35 "Nonsense!"
36 Golf course freebie
37 "They're running neck and neck!"
40 Show to be false
41 Checkpoint demand
42 Dedicatory verse
43 Handy
44 Old-time whaler's harvest
45 Bit of a disagreement
46 Product introduced as Brad's Drink in 1893
50 TV doctor
53 Market tracking aid: Abbr.
54 ___ mater
57 Advocates for change, and a hint to this puzzle's circled letters
62 High point of many a small town
63 Like bumpers
64 Bette Midler classic
65 Flirt's quality

DOWN
1 Arm extension?
2 Shortly
3 "The Lord of the Rings," for one
4 Full of surprises, as a plot

5 Put away for later
6 Constellation near Scorpius
7 Sikhism, e.g.: Abbr.
8 Dispassionate
9 The Bell System was one, briefly
10 First Burmese prime minister
11 Newsreel word
12 Footnote abbr.
13 Simple race of fiction
14 Bad impression?
18 Voter's dilemma, often
23 W.C. Fields' persona
24 Turner in films
25 In other words, in other words
26 Ancient Jordanian archaeological city
27 Expressed wonderment
28 It's sharp and flat
31 Exclusive
32 In a way, slangily
33 Bad fall
35 Henri: s'il vous plaît :: Heinrich : ___

36 Ristorante order
38 One delivering the goods
39 Secular
45 River leaper
47 Roots (for)
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49 "Curb Your Enthusiasm" role
50 Attention-getter
51 Frigid planet in "The Empire Strikes Back"

52 Frozen treat
55 Cry from one eagerly raising a hand
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Sophomore averaging 21.8 minutes, 8.3 points, 6.4 rebounds per contest

LEWIS, from page 15

have left Butler exasperated.

Lewis is averaging 8.3 points and 6.4 rebounds per game this season. She logs 21.8 minutes per contest. Yet in her first full season — Lewis missed the final 14 games of her freshman campaign and received a medical redshirt last year — she must become more reliable with a lower degree of variance,

“(I’m) not just trying to be a part of this team but be an impact player and do whatever that means — if that means to rebound, if that means to score, if that means to be a stopper on defense or make good passes on the inside. I’m just trying to do whatever it takes to win.”

Kayla Lewis
UF forward

something Lewis has started to understand.

“I definitely expect more of myself, and I think my teammates and coaches do as well,” Lewis said.

“Not just trying to be a part of this team but be an impact player and do whatever that means — if that means to rebound, if that means to score, if that means to be a stopper on defense or make good passes on the inside. I’m just trying to do whatever it takes to win.”

The Gators need to string together wins to bolster their odds of making the NCAA Tournament. Florida plays at Auburn on Sunday at 3 p.m. and has six other remaining games prior to the SEC Tournament.

Improved production from Lewis will be critical during that stretch.

Recruit earns honor: The Women’s Basketball Coaches Association selected Class of 2013 prospect Ronni Williams as one of 20 high school players to participate in the 2013 WBCA High School All-America Game.

Williams, a 6-foot-2 forward, is the first Gators signee ever selected to the annual game, which be-

gan in 1992. The Daytona Beach native is the nation’s No. 13 overall prospect and is also a nominee for the McDonald’s All-American Game, which will announce its participants on Feb. 14.

Contact Phillip Heilman at pheilman@alligator.org



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Kayla Lewis (22) shoots during Florida’s 87-54 win against Alabama on Feb. 3 in the O’Connell Center.

KATIE, from page 15

great high-deflection guy. I tell him all the time how much ... I appreciate a guy like him, because the last thing I want him to feel is unappreciated.”

Still, UF doesn’t have to worry about Yeguete sitting out the rest of the regular season.

Yes, the Gators will lose more games now. Hell, they lost four of the next five after Yeguete suffered the fracture in his foot last year. They had Cody Larson and a healthy Casey Prather then, too.

But, that doesn’t matter. Teams don’t get remembered for how many wins they have in the regular season. They get remembered for post-season runs and winning national titles.

Nobody remembers that the Gators finished 35-5 in 2006-07 or that they were 33-6 in 2005-06. The only thing people remember is if they won it all.

Yeguete’s knee will be re-evaluated before the Southeastern Conference Tournament begins on March 13. Barring any setbacks, he should be good to go for the postseason.

If Yeguete can’t return for the SEC Tournament, Florida will still be fine.

With a weak conference, the Gators should take the title without Yeguete. Even if they don’t win the SEC, all is not lost.

Kentucky did just fine despite losing the SEC tourney final to Vanderbilt last year.

In 2012, a worse Florida team made it to the Elite Eight without Yeguete.

As long as Yeguete returns to the court in time for the NCAA Tournament, the No. 2 Gators still have a shot at their third national title.

UF needs Yeguete, just not right now.

Contact Katie Agostin at kagostin@alligator.org.

UF to rely on freshmen

YEGUETE, from page 15

not been himself at all in terms of athletically moving, cutting, jumping. He’s not in pain. ... It could be a little bit of a loss of strength. It could be some confidence issues.”

Frazier is scoring 5.8 points per game this season and has showcased prowess as a three-point shooter and a rebounder in limited minutes. Donovan plans to play the 6-foot-4 Frazier, a natural shooting guard, at power forward in four-guard lineups.

UF Men’s Basketball

Walker might be Florida’s first big man off the bench.

Walker is averaging 4.4 minutes and 0.9 points per game this season. The 6-foot-6, 191-pound forward is 2 of 17 from the field in 17 games played.

“I don’t know if [Walker’s] ready,” Donovan said. “We don’t have a whole lot of choices right now. ... I think he’ll step in there and give us everything he has.”

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Forward to undergo surgery on knee

LONDON WATNICK
Alligator Writer

For the second straight year, Will Yeguete will miss a significant amount of time due to injury.

Yeguete will undergo arthroscopic surgery today to remove bone chips in his right knee. He will be out 4-6 six weeks, coach Billy Donovan said Thursday.

Yeguete will miss at least the remainder of the regular season,

but Donovan is hopeful that the junior forward will return to the lineup for postseason play.

During No. 2 Florida's 80-69 loss to Arkansas on Tuesday night, Yeguete tweaked his knee and exited the game with 15:52 in the first half after playing less than a minute. Right knee tendinitis began bothering the 6-foot-7, 240-pound Yeguete in January.

"We just don't want to get into a situation where, once a week, we're just draining his knee and draining his knee and

doing those kinds of things," Donovan said. "I don't think that's healthy for him. Right now for him, the best thing to do is to get it resolved, get it taken care of it, and hopefully get him back."

Last season, Yeguete fractured his left foot against Auburn on Feb. 21 and missed UF's final nine games. Florida lost four of five contests to Southeastern Conference opponents following Yeguete's injury.

On Wednesday at 9:47 p.m., Yeguete posted on his Twitter

account (@Will15Yeguete): "I can't believe this is happening, this must be a nightmare...."

Yeguete has been a key rebounder and versatile defender for the Gators (18-3, 8-1 SEC) this year. He also plays an integral role in UF's full-court press.

In 21.9 minutes per game off the bench, Yeguete averages 6.3 rebounds and 1.1 steals per game — both second-best on the team. He leads Florida in rebounds per minute and is 78th in the nation in defensive rebounding rate, according to KenPom.com.

"He's very important," red-shirt senior guard Mike Rosario said. "Obviously, he's one of our, like, dirty guys. That's what we call it. (He's) a Dennis Rodman type — grab a rebound, especially our hustle guy."

Florida's frontcourt is thinner than it was last year without Yeguete. In 2011-12, the Gators relied on 6-foot-9 forward Cody Larson for extra depth.

No. 2 Florida will replace Yeguete with junior Casey Prather, and freshmen Michael Frazier II and DeVon Walker when it hosts Mississippi State (7-14, 2-7 SEC) on Saturday at 5 p.m. in the O'Connell Center.

Prather is averaging career-best numbers in scoring (5.4 points) and rebounds (2.8) this year, but the 6-foot-6 forward is still recovering from a high left ankle sprain suffered against LSU on Jan. 12.

"We're not really getting anything out of Casey right now," Donovan said. "He has

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Junior forward Will Yeguete (15) rests with his hands on his knees during Florida's 75-36 win against South Carolina on Jan. 30 in the O'Connell Center.

AGOSTIN RATIONAL

UF will survive without Yeguete... for now

When February rolls around, Will Yeguete isn't feeling the love.

Last year on Feb. 21, Yeguete limped off the court with 11:11 left against Auburn. The Gators went on to beat the Tigers 63-47, but the good news ended there.

Yeguete missed the final nine games of the 2011-12 season due to a broken left foot.

The junior forward's luck hasn't improved much this year.

Yeguete has been battling tendinitis in his right knee since Florida's 77-44 win against Georgia on Jan. 9.

He spent the next seven games playing through the injury, but during Tuesday's 80-69 loss against Arkansas, the pain became too much. Yeguete came off the bench with 16:44 left in the first half and exited the



Katie Agostin
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game for good 52 seconds later.

On Thursday, coach Billy Donovan announced that Yeguete will undergo arthroscopic surgery today to clean out bone chips in his right knee. The surgery will sideline Yeguete for 4-6 weeks.

"He's had some significant swelling over the last couple of weeks," Donovan said.

"He's got some floating chips and cartilage in there which we knew beforehand. ... But I think because those chips are floating around, they probably got into different

parts of his knee."

Losing Yeguete hurts. No doubt.

Yeguete is second on the team behind center Patric Young in rebounding with 6.3 per game despite averaging 5 fewer minutes per contest.

Yeguete is also constantly receiving praise from Donovan as Florida's first player off the bench.

"It's so hard to find players that are really interested in doing all the dirty work, things that don't necessarily show up in a stat sheet, and you don't get a lot of attention for them," Donovan said on Jan. 14.

"He's a great defender. He's a really good pick-and-roll defender. He's really, really good at rebounding the basketball. He's a

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Inconsistency hindering sophomore

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Kayla Lewis has been an enigma for Florida this season.

On some nights, the sophomore uses a blend of quickness and athleticism to make her presence felt, such as her performance against Ole Miss on Jan. 24.

Lewis scored a career-high 23 points on 9-of-13 shooting in the Gators' 88-81 loss to the Rebels. She also pulled down seven rebounds and notched a block, putting together the type of all-around effort coach Amanda Butler envisioned when she recruited Lewis out of Decatur, Ga.

"Mississippi was definitely my best offensive game that I've played since I've been in college," Lewis said. "My coaches were very pleased with it."

However, on other nights, Butler and her coaching staff are left wondering if Lewis even traveled with the team.

UF Women's Basketball

A week after her dominant effort against Ole Miss, Lewis and Florida played at Missouri on Jan.

31. UF was in the midst of a four-game losing streak.

Against the Tigers, Lewis exemplified what makes her play so confounding. She scored just two points on 1-of-5 shooting and grabbed only two rebounds.

Following the Gators' 69-64 loss, Butler lashed out at her team. She made no effort to mask her frustration with the inconsistencies that have plagued Florida throughout the season and especially during Southeastern Conference play.

"We have a consistency and reliability problem, and it's a bad time of year to be experiencing that because you're going to play great teams every night," Butler said following the loss to Missouri. "Every game, someone doesn't show up. Somebody on our team doesn't show up and doesn't give us what we need from her."

Though Butler's criticism was not specifically directed at Lewis, the sophomore was certainly not the exception. Lewis was hardly a factor in the game and her performance epitomized the efforts that

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Freshman Taylore Fuller is eager to contribute during her first season with the Florida softball team. See story, page 16.

Former Gators at the NFL Scouting Combine

Jon Bostic, Matt Elam, Josh Evans, Sharrif Floyd, Mike Gillislee, Jelani Jenkins, Lerentee McCray, Xavier Nixon, Jordan Reed and Caleb Sturgis will participate in drills at the NFL Scouting Combine on Feb. 20-26.

Red, white and Billy D

Billy Donovan will coach the USA Basketball Men's U19 World Championship Team this summer. He coached the U18 squad to a first-place finish last summer.

SOFTBALL FEATURE

Surpassing her dream: Freshman aims to impress quickly

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Taylor Fuller always wanted to be a Gator.

Growing up in Trenton, about 45 minutes from Katie Seashole Pressly Softball Stadium, Fuller dreamed of one day donning the orange and blue.

"From eight or nine years old, every girl within probably a three-hour radius wants to play softball for UF," Ginger Fuller, Taylor's mother, said.

"As she got older, UF was always picked No. 1."

But Taylor never knew if she would get to follow her dreams and play softball for the Gators. NCAA rules state that college coaches cannot contact high school players until their junior season.

Despite putting up prolific numbers in high school, including a .778 batting average with 14 home runs her senior year, Taylor thought any mistakes she made would cost her the opportunity to play in Gainesville.

"Taylor felt like every scholarship lasts every at-bat," Ginger said. "If she did well, she was fine. If she didn't, she wouldn't get recruited."

But once the recruiting period opened up, faxes poured into the Chiefland High office, and envelopes filled the Fullers' mailbox.

"She was getting a couple letters a day," Ginger said. "Did you know you got the same birthday as our coach? That's a sign you're supposed to go here." It was very flattering.

But Florida was always at the top of the list, and coach Tim Walton sold her on the program.

"He wasn't trying to bad mouth any other schools or anything, so that was nice," Taylor said.

"He just did the best that he could, and he saw what I had."

Ginger coached Taylor at Chiefland. But Taylor didn't receive any preferential treatment from her mother.

"She was always harder on me than everyone else," Taylor said. "That's how it's always been with my parents."

But Ginger had her reasons for being so hard on Taylor.

"Our kids ... had to be so much better than everybody else," Ginger said.

"They had to work harder. They had to run more. They had to hit more. They had to steal more, because we never wanted anybody to say that the only reason she was there was because she was the coach's kid."

The constant pushing from her parents kept Taylor, one of the best high school players in the country, grounded.

After her senior year, she was ranked the No. 6 catcher in the nation and No. 38

overall recruit by ESPN.

"She never really had a clue how many home runs she had," Ginger said. "She was always leading the area by quite a bit."

Though Taylor was a team leader, she was never the most vocal player.

"She's not a real talker," Ginger said. "Even when she was little, she wouldn't do the cheers and chants that they do in the dugout. She just wanted to be there and play, and that was it."

But Taylor needs to work on improving her communication. She has competition for the starting catcher role.

Florida signed three catchers in 2012. Along with Taylor, the Gators have freshmen backstops Cari Broderick and Aubree Munro. Munro came to Florida as the No. 7 catching recruit and No. 42 overall prospect in the country, according to ESPN.

Both Taylor and Munro have earned

rave reviews from teammates, Walton and each other.

"She's the most amazing catcher I've ever seen," Taylor said of Munro.

"She's so good. She's naturally gifted, obviously, but she also has the technicals about catching down, too."

Said Munro: "Taylor Fuller's a great stick, and she's going to contribute a lot in the batting lineup, for sure."

Taylor is listed on the official roster as a utility player. She expressed her willingness to play anywhere on the field if Walton asked. Walton decided to try her at catcher, third base and in the outfield.

"She's never played outfield before, but that's something her athleticism's allowed her to do," Walton said.

"She has a really strong throwing arm, good foot speed, can dive and do some things."

Walton plans to bat Taylor in the middle of Florida's lineup.

Ginger believes Taylor will not have much trouble adjusting to all the facets of college softball.

"She's got the skill set to do whatever she wants," Ginger said of her daughter.

"I think she'll give them 110 percent, and all they have to do is ask."



Taylor will make her college debut this weekend at the Kajikawa Classic in Tempe, Ariz. Whether those innings will be at catcher or in the field have yet to be decided.

Despite waiting years to take the field for the Gators, Taylor isn't worried about the competition. She is just happy to be at Florida. Happy to have a chance to prove her worth — one at-bat at a time.

"I've been facing the best pitchers, so that part I'm not nervous about," Taylor said.

"To finally be here is pretty awesome. I grew up watching them play, and I'm excited to put on the jersey for the first time. It's everything I thought it was going to be and more."



Courtesy of Ginger Fuller

Freshman catcher Taylor Fuller (third from left) was one of three catchers to sign with the Gators in 2012. She will see time behind the plate and in the outfield this year.



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