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Jaguars on the Prowl

Former Gator football player Fred Taylor gives the Gator chant Wednesday evening at Tioga Town Center during the the Jacksonville Jaguars Caravan Tour across Northeast and Central Florida. Read the story on page 5.

UF sophomore to carry Olympic torch through U.K.

KELLY PRICE

Alligator Contributing Writer

It all started when the running shoes began to pile up in Jillian Roberts' closet.

Now, Roberts is a part of the international 8,000-member team that will carry the Olympic torch through the U.K. and end at the opening ceremony July 27.

As a cross-country and track runner at Miami's Coral Reef High School, Roberts, a 19-year-old UF communication sciences and disorders sophomore, ran right through her blue Asics sneakers.

But the pile in the back of her closet five years ago has grown to 8,700, which is the number of

shoes she has collected and donated to One World Running, a Boulder, Colo.-based project that collects and cleans shoes for the world's shoeless.

"Any shoe," Roberts said. "You name it, I've collected it."



Roberts

She said she got new sneakers about every six months but didn't want to trash the old pairs. One day, she said, she

wondered why she didn't collect her old shoes for those who are less fortunate.

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CAMPUS

UF Olympic swimmer shoots commercial in Broward Pool

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Alligator Contributing Writer

Wednesday was one of Broward Pool's busiest days of the summer so far, but only one Gator was allowed to swim in the pool.

That's because Ryan Lochte, a 27-year-old UF alumnus and six-time Olympic medalist, and a production company used the

pool to film part of a commercial sponsored by AT&T.

Lochte, who stars in the commercial, sprang from a starting block and disappeared beneath the water's surface.

Production crew members used rain barrels to create waves in the pool, which was lined with special-effects material to darken its water.

Location Manager Alan Levi

declined to comment on how the commercial would use special effects or if it would involve Lochte's preparations for the London 2012



Lochte

Summer Olympics.

"I don't want to give the story away," he said.

Levi said he doesn't know when the commercial will be aired.

Production took place Monday through Wednesday, and Broward pool will reopen to students Friday.

Levi said Broward Pool was chosen over other UF pools be-

cause of its small size.

Devin McDaniel, a 19-year-old marketing sophomore, stopped to watch the production of the commercial.

"I was just running and thought it was interesting," she said. "It's cool that [Lochte's] coming back here to shoot a commercial before the Olympics."

Shands Hospital for Children at UF ranks high nationally

Shands has the highest rankings in Florida

SAMANTHA SHAVELL

Alligator Staff Writer

Shands Hospital for Children at UF ranked significantly higher compared to previous years in the 2012-2013 U.S. News' pediatric hospital rankings.

The rankings were separated into specialty

programs, and seven of Shands' pediatric programs made the list.

U.S. News recognized six pediatric programs at Shands last year and only one program in 2010, Scott Rivkees, chairman of the department of pediatrics at UF's College of Medicine, said.

Shands ranked No. 13 for diabetes and endocrinology, No. 24 for cardiology and heart

surgery and No. 26 for gastroenterology.

Those were the highest rankings in Florida.

Shands Hospital for Children has 150 beds and sees about 30,000 outpatient emergency room visits a year, Rivkees said.

U.S. News ranked Boston Children's Hospital and the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia the highest. The Boston hospital has about

twice as many beds and visits, and Philadelphia has about three times as many as Shands, according to numbers from U.S. News.

Hospitals are ranked by the number of patients seen, the reputation of the institution, infection control, the nursing staff and criteria for each speciality.

"For programs that are our size, we are among the top, if not the top, program in the United States," Rivkees said.

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They knew nothing about farming at first, pg. 8.



News Today

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Asthma Study

If you are African-American, between 18 and 75 years old and have been diagnosed with asthma for more than a year, you may be eligible to be part of a research study at UF. Enrollment is taking place at Eastside Community Practice through December 2012. If you are interested, please call Cheri Knecht at 352-219-7366.

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NATIONAL

Ray Bradbury, author of 'Fahrenheit 451,' dies

LOS ANGELES — Ray Bradbury anticipated iPods, interactive television, electronic surveillance and live, sensational media events, including televised police pursuits — and not necessarily as good things.

The science fiction-fantasy

FORECAST

TODAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
				
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master spent his life conjuring such visions from his childhood dreams and Cold War fears, spinning tales of telepathic Martians, lovesick sea monsters and, in uncanny detail, the high-tech, book-burning future of "Fahrenheit 451."

"I sometimes get up at night when I can't sleep and walk down into my library and open one of my books and read a paragraph and say, 'My God, did I write that? Did I write that?' Because it's still a surprise," Bradbury said in 2000.

Bradbury, who died Tuesday night at age 91, was slowed in recent years by a stroke that meant he had to use a wheelchair. But he remained active over the years, turning out new novels, plays, screenplays and a volume of poetry.

It was a career he often said was inspired by a chance meeting in 1932 with a carnival magician called Mr. Electrico who, at the end of his performance, reached out to the captivated 12-year-old, tapped him with his sword and said, "Live forever!"

Bradbury's writings ranged from horror and mystery to humor and sympathetic stories about the Irish, blacks and Mexican-Americans. Bradbury also scripted John Huston's 1956 film version of "Moby Dick" and wrote for "The Twilight Zone," among other television programs, including "The Ray Bradbury Theater," for which he adapted dozens of his works.

He rose to literary fame in 1950 with "The Martian Chronicles," a series of intertwined stories that satirized capitalism, racism and superpower tensions as it portrayed Earth colonizers destroying an idyllic Martian civilization.

"The Martian Chronicles" prophesied the banning of books, especially works of fantasy, a theme Bradbury would take on fully in the 1953 release, "Fahrenheit 451." Inspired by the Cold War, the rise of television and the author's passion for libraries, it was an apocalyptic narrative of nuclear war abroad and empty pleasure at home with firefighters assigned to burn books instead of putting blazes out (451 degrees Fahrenheit, Bradbury had been told, was the temperature at which texts went up in flames).

In 2007, he received a special Pulitzer Prize citation "for his distinguished, prolific and deeply influential career as an unmatched author of science fiction and fantasy." Seven years earlier, he received an honorary National Book Award medal for lifetime achievement, an honor given to Philip Roth and Arthur Miller, among others.

Other honors included an Academy Award nomination for an animated film, "Icarus Montgolfier Wright" and an Emmy for his teleplay of "The Halloween Tree." His fame even extended to the moon, where Apollo astronauts named a crater "Dandelion Crater" in honor of "Dandelion Wine," his beloved coming-of-age novel. An asteroid was named 9766 Bradbury.

Bradbury is survived by his four daughters. Marguerite Bradbury, his wife of 57 years, died in 2003.

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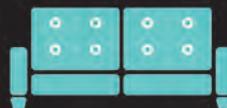
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UF awarded grant for nuclear engineering technology program

SHELBY WEBB

Alligator Writer

The U.S. Department of Energy has awarded \$800,000 to UF's nuclear engineering program for a three-year program to study new technology for fuel rods.

The money is part of a \$19.9 million investment by the government to fund nuclear fuel cycle research.

Thirty-two other universities were selected for grants, including the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Case Western Reserve University.

James S. Tulenko, professor emeritus in the nuclear engineering program and principal investigator of the project, said the money will let the department establish a three-year program to study the use of diamond nanoparticles on fuel rods.

"The money will allow us to employ two full-time graduate assistants and two undergrad-

uate assistants," Tulenko said.

The diamond nanoparticles, which Tulenko said are inexpensive and readily available, could increase the power generated by nuclear plants, lead to safer fuel rods and reduce gaseous fission emissions.

"We'll get more power from the rods for basically the same price."

James S. Tulenko
Professor emeritus

Also, diamonds are a stable material and can help cool the nuclear fuel.

"We'll get more power from the rods for basically the same price," he said.

If his research is successful, Tulenko said, it could show ways that past nuclear accidents could have been prevented.

"It potentially could have avoided the Three Mile Island accident," he said.

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Roberts will carry the torch 300 meters

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Jillian Roberts' sister Emily Roberts, a 20-year-old UF communication sciences and disorders and psychology senior, nominated her sister to be a torchbearer.

She was chosen by Coca-Cola to be an American torchbearer.

The company is also sponsoring the international Olympic torch relay, Coca-Cola spokeswoman Kamari Guthrie said.

After Jillian Roberts mentioned the contest to her family, Emily Roberts said she wanted to write her little sister's nomination.

In March, Jillian Roberts checked her mailbox at Hume Hall. She said she jumped and ran around the dorm when she read the letter that told her she was among 22 Americans to bear the torch, including ice skater Michelle Kwan and swimmer Summer Sanders, both former Olympians.

Emily Roberts said her sister called her and they screamed over the phone together.

Jillian Roberts will run with the Olympic torch for 300 meters, which is about three and a half football fields long, on July 10 in Slough, England, a town between Oxford and London.

Coca-Cola will pay for the sisters to stay in Oxford July 9 to 11.

Jillian Roberts said she remembers crowding around the living room television at home with her sisters, younger brother and parents to watch the Olympics ever since she was young and can't wait to experience it firsthand.

"I still am in shock. Like, this is for real," Jillian Roberts said. "It's something that I am only going to be able to do once in my life, and

I'm going to look back on my past in 20 or 30 years from now and feel proud of myself."



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Jillian Roberts, 19, will be part of the 8,000-member team that carries the Olympic torch through the U.K.

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Jacksonville Jaguars visit Gainesville

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JOE MORGAN

Alligator Staff Writer

During his childhood in Jacksonville, Nikhil Joshi was a Miami Dolphins fan. Now, his two kids are growing up to be Jaguars supporters.

Joshi, a UF alumnus, brought son Arjun, 9, and daughter Neelam, 5, to the Gainesville stop on the Jacksonville Jaguars Caravan Tour on Wednesday.

"It's an amazing feeling as a dad ... we're just happy," Joshi said. "When they grow up, they'll re-

alize the magnitude of this."

Former Gators football players Fred Taylor, Jeremy Mincey and head coach Mike Mularkey were among the Jaguars to sign autographs and take pictures with fans.

New owner Shahid Khan launched the Jaguars Caravan to rally support for the franchise in South Georgia and North Florida.

"Jacksonville itself is a small city compared to most NFL cities, so we need to regionalize," Joshi said. "I'm really heartened to see the new owner is making this effort."

The event featured raffles for prizes from autographed memorabilia to game tickets.

"My favorite part is that the jaguar is riding a motorcycle right now," Neelam said.

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PUBLIC HEALTH

UF Counseling and Wellness Center to offer online anxiety treatment

LINDSEY CARMAN

Alligator Contributing Writer

A UF mental health team will launch a new online treatment for anxiety in the fall.

The program, offered by the UF Counseling and Wellness Center, will be pilot-tested and compared with more traditional treatments such as face-to-face and group therapy.

The most common reason for students to withdraw from college is mental health problems, UF psychology professor Laurie Mintz said.

On average, students wait four to six weeks to begin treatment at UF. The online program will eliminate patients' waiting time by one-third to one-half.

"The most important thing is that students get good

treatment," said Sherry Benton, director of the center. "But being on a waiting list is hardly good treatment."

The program consists of seven sessions and takes seven to 10 weeks to complete. Each session includes assessments, videos and exercises.

Patients will have access to an online support group through chat rooms monitored by a therapist. During each session, therapists will review assignments and conduct a 10- to 15-minute phone call or video chat consultation with each patient.

Treatment is open to any UF student suffering from anxiety. Interested students should contact the Counseling and Wellness Center.

If the program is successful, Mintz said the team will further research online therapy for other mental health issues, such as depression and eating disorders.



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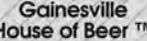
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Editorial

Well, this week was certainly more tame than last week.

No one's face was eaten off, no one threw their intestines at police and it appears as though no one was caught eating someone else's vital organs.

In fact, all we heard about was some boring election in Wisconsin in which nothing changed. Oh yeah, this, of course, brings us to this week's aw-man-looks-like-no-zombie-apocalypse-after-all-but-the-year-2012-is-only-halfway-over edition of...

Darts & Laurels

First, we must ask the question: Are people really that stupid?

Because the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention had to issue a statement denying the existence of zombies or a zombie apocalypse, we throw a man-reading-the-news-is-really-hard **DART** at **people**.

Come on, people.

Although it's entertaining to talk about, there's no zombie apocalypse.

Speaking of brains, we give a common-sense-1-prying-politicians-0 **LAUREL** to the **Florida Department of Transportation** for refusing to lower the speed limit on Interstate 75 through Paynes Prairie, despite pleas from Gainesville and Alachua County commissioners.

Speed was not the problem; heavy smoke caused the crash in the spring.

It's not rocket science.

Sometimes, things don't go according to plan. That's why we're throwing a you're-doing-it-wrong **DART** at **Charles Estell**, who was found stuck in an air duct after attempting to steal \$100,000 from a Chicago bank vault.

Estell will probably cut back on the sweets before attempting his next heist.

For some more somber news, we give a thank-you-for-making-us-think-about-books-and-censorship **LAUREL** to **Ray Bradbury**, author of "Fahrenheit 451" and "The Martian Chronicles," among other books.

Bradbury died Tuesday at the age of 91.

Tuesday evening, Venus could be seen crossing in front of the face of the sun, a rare cosmic spectacle that won't happen for another 105 years.

That's why we're giving a guess-we'll-have-to-wait-until-the-year-2117-to-watch-a-tiny-black-dot-cross-the-sun **DART** at **the weather**.

What the hell, rain? Cut us some slack so we can look at cool space stuff.

Finally, we give a you-should-probably-make-a-specialty-pizza-called-the-phoenix **LAUREL** to **Satchel's Pizza**, which announced it would be reopening on June 14.

A kitchen fire caused Satchel's to close about four months ago.

Best of luck on your reopening.

Reader response

Today's question: Would you use an online anxiety treatment program?

Tuesday's question: Are you going to eat at Satchel's when it reopens? **72% YES**
28% NO
119 TOTAL VOTES

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SON of a GATOR

by Andre R. Frattino



Speaking of Book of the Face, look for us there by searching: 'Son of a Gator!'

Column

Howard Zinn, hate mail and ponytails

One of the really stimulating things about writing this column is the fact that I receive scathing critiques from people of differing views on everything from my thoughts and ideas to my personal character and anything else imaginable. Every now and then, somebody puts forth something so ripe for exposition that I can't resist a response.

In this case, I'm reminded of the scene in "Good Will Hunting" where Matt Damon is upbraiding a condescending, pony-tailed history student in a bar for trying to show others how smart he is by making someone else feel stupid. It was a marvelous scene.

In both that excellent film and the recent diatribe of my latest angry critic, the author Howard Zinn is glowingly cited. Obviously, as an "unenlightened" conservative, I couldn't possibly know anything of the great Zinn. He is, however, one of my favorite subjects. He's a progressive hero of great renown and an utter failure as a historian.

Zinn is most famous for his hugely successful volume "A People's History of the United States", which has sold more than a million copies and has been taught in countless classrooms in high schools and universities since its original publication in 1980. Most students have probably been exposed to it at some point.

"A People's History" positively drips with a deep-seated hatred for all things American, placing the country simultaneously at the center of the moral universe while also blaming her for nearly every ailment of humanity since her founding. Naturally, Zinn has been lionized by the radical left for writing what may be the most widely read Marxist indoctrination tract ever circulated.

As an example of what I mean by calling him a failure as a historian, I've gathered some of the quotes of his own left-leaning peers regarding his work — actual historians still hewing the mark of facts over agenda.

Of Zinn, Arthur Schlesinger Jr. remarked, "I don't take him very seriously. He's a polemicist, not a historian."



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In his review of "A People's History" in "The American Scholar," Harvard professor Oscar Handlin denounced "the deranged quality of his fairy tale, in which the incidents are made to fit the legend, no matter how intractable the evidence of American history."

Even socialist Georgetown historian Michael Kazin declared "A People's History" is bad history, albeit gilded with virtuous intentions. Zinn reduces the past to a Manichean fable," while maintaining Zinn's narrative "is grounded in a premise better suited to a conspiracy-monger's website than to a work of scholarship."

Zinn, in his own words, stated, "I got into history because I was already an activist at the age of 18 ... So when I began to study history and began to think about being a teacher and writing history, I already understood that I was not going to be a neutral teacher. I was not going to simply be a scholar... I wanted my writing of history and my teaching of history to be a part of social struggle"

Answering accusations of intellectual dishonesty, Zinn declared, "Objectivity is impossible and it is also undesirable."

While I'm not surprised at this man's popularity in certain quarters, I take issue with "the great man" being called a historian. Call him what he really was: an activist, dissident and liar.

Apparently, teaching ideology over facts, lying to millions and using patent falsehoods to indoctrinate hatred of one's own country can net you fortune, fame and a huge celebrity cult following while also providing ample ammo for angry, pony-tailed Alligator letters.

Well, how do you like those apples?

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

Letter to the Editor

Ombudsmen seek positive change for Florida's long-term care facility residents

I wish to bring to your attention inaccurate information that has been floating around regarding the operation of the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program and the work of the program's 300-plus volunteers.

Some of you may be aware of two recent opinion pieces that ran in the Treasure Coast Palm, titled "Families Feel Powerless Against Elder Abuse" and "Our Seniors are at Even Greater Risk." I would like to clarify some information written in these opinion pieces.

The duties, responsibilities and advocacy work of the program has not changed. Ombudsman volunteers continue to protect the

health, safety, welfare and rights of residents living in long-term care facilities. Our office receives numerous letters of thanks for the work performed by our ombudsmen. One letter stated, "As mediators and problem-solvers, they have been invaluable. Thanks to their efforts, the lives of our loved ones are better."

It would be a shame if that fine work was stained by inaccurate information in an attempt to derail our program.

There are more than 168,000 beds in Florida's long-term care facilities with residents served by countless donated hours of our selfless volunteer ombudsmen. Since May 2011, our volunteer numbers have increased 25 percent statewide and have remained steady over the past year. In the Treasure Coast District,

which serves Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River and Okeechobee counties, ombudsmen volunteer numbers are up by 200 percent.

As always, when we receive complaints, we respond. Statewide, this office received more than 7,873 complaints this year. Volunteers donated more than 21,532 hours on complaint investigations.

And the year is far from over.

Since the Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program was founded in 1975, our mission has always focused on the real issues that affect Florida's elders: neglect, abuse, scams, age discrimination, residents' rights, exploitation, safety and welfare. Through the ongoing efforts of our ombudsmen, the State Long-Term Care Ombudsman's participation and repre-

sentation in the Governor's Assisted Living Facility (ALF) Workgroup and in the ALF negotiated rulemaking meetings, we will tirelessly persist in our efforts to bring about positive change for Florida's long-term care facility residents.

If you need help or would like to submit a complaint on behalf of a loved one living in a long-term care facility, or if you have questions or want more information about the work and accomplishments of the Ombudsman Program, I encourage you to call us at 1-888-831-0404 or visit <http://www.ombudsman.myflorida.com>.

Jim Crochet

State Long-Term Care Ombudsman

Guest column

Is sterilizing Diego Garcia just?

Upon picking up this newspaper and glimpsing at the name of this article, most readers will think: Who on Earth is Diego Garcia? But the real question is not who but where on Earth is Diego Garcia?

The answer lies in the Indian Ocean, in a chain of islands known as the Chagos Archipelago. Neighbored by 52 other tropical islands, Diego Garcia owes its name to a Portuguese navigator and was once a territory of Mauritius.

So what is it that's so special about this island in the middle of the Indian Ocean?

Besides its reputation for natural beauty, Diego Garcia is the home of one of the most unknown and repulsive injustices committed in the 20th century.

In 1965, the British government purchased the Chagos islands, and a year later, an agreement was made between the U.K. and the United States for an unpopulated island in the Indian Ocean to serve as a naval air base.

However appetizing this new military base may have sounded to westerners during the Cold War, there were other people who found this Anglo-American deal anything but exciting.

In order for the Americans to begin the transformation of Diego Garcia into a naval air base, the British were tasked with "sanitizing" the island of its indigenous population.

An ordinance was passed by the Foreign Office maintaining that all natives must leave the island. As a result, many Chagossians who left in order to work in neighboring islands were denied re-entry to their homeland. British forces began employing scare tactics in hopes of getting the rest of the natives off the island.

When these tactics failed, the occupiers resorted to even more heinous alternatives. About 1,000 pets were rounded up, namely dogs, and slaughtered by way of

Richard Vieira
Speaking Out

carbon monoxide poisoning.

The remaining population was loaded onto ships and sent to the Seychelles or Mauritius.

What did the U.K. stand to gain from such crimes? In exchange for depopulating of Diego Garcia, the U.K. received a discount on the Polaris nuclear weapons system it purchased from the U.S.

Since these atrocities were committed, only £650,000 of compensation have been awarded to the victims who remain refugees in the Seychelles and Mauritius.

As a native of Great Britain, I am highly ashamed that our government would ever commit such crimes against not just human beings, but its own citizens, and even more so have the audacity to deny that any laws were ever broken in the process.

As a human being, I would like to think that we are all equal, but the harsh reality is that we live in a world that abides by a double standard. This is true, because if ever a plane full of Frenchmen were to arrive in Gainesville and try to tell the natives to leave, they would be met by an army of Floridians who would be more than happy to tell them where to put their croissants.

Between 1967 and 1973, almost 2,000 people were involuntarily relocated because the British and American governments believed their agendas were more important than the livelihood of the Chagossian people. To this day, the naval base is still present in Diego Garcia and has been used to deploy fighter jets that would bomb countries such as Iraq and Afghanistan.

As citizens of the U.S. and the U.K., we must treat such actions by our governments with contempt and disgust. We must also recognize that when it comes to the lives and homes of human beings, the ends never justify the means.

Richard Vieira is a political science junior at UF.

Guest column

Bloomberg's dismissal of living wage bill shows foresight

The Alligator recently published a column discussing the New York City Council's passage of the so-called "living-wage bill," legislation designed to require publicly subsidized companies to raise the hourly minimum wage to \$10 (with benefits) and \$11.50 (without benefits).

Alligator columnist Michela Martinazzi lambasted New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg for not supporting the bill, suggesting he must obviously "favor businesses than regular working-class people."

Like Martinazzi, most Americans tend to view the minimum wage as a necessary instrument to prevent the soulless corporation from exploiting the helpless, innocent poor and improve the living standards of low-wage earners, and thereby contribute to a reduction in poverty.

But is this an accurate and honest portrayal of the issue?

A closer look at the minimum wage reveals that it is unassumingly destructive in nature.

The folly in the legislation of wage rates can be seen based on simple logic and common sense reasoning.

With the institution of a \$10 minimum wage, individuals whose skills are not sufficient to justify that compensation will naturally become unemployed. By law, employers will be required to discriminate against those who have little skill, experience and/or education.

History has shown that increases in the minimum wage have consistently priced out the most vulnerable workers, namely African-Americans, teenagers, women and workers with developing skills whose labor is not yet equivalent to what the law requires they be paid. This penalizes the very individuals the minimum wage is theoretically intended to benefit.

A low minimum wage creates incentives for employers to take chances on low-skill workers, thereby allowing them the opportunity to gain experience, perhaps learn a trade, earn some money and increase capital in themselves. When the minimum wage escalates, the employer, the consumer and the worker must all sacrifice.

Employers can elect to pass the increased price in labor to the customer, thereby remaining loyal to the employee but risk losing business. Employers can cut positions and staff hours, thereby raising unemployment, decreasing business productivity, and compromising customer service. Another option available to employers is to replace low-skilled workers with those who possess skills that justify the higher wages, thereby compounding the difficulty for low-income, low-skilled workers to locate employment.

Advocating increases in the minimum wage offers a sexy talking point for politicians eager to appear united with the little guy. I admit, advocates of minimum-wage policies may have their hearts in the right place, but policies cannot be judged exclusively on the intentions of their sponsors.

What proponents of the minimum wage increasingly fail to realize is that a law cannot artificially make a worker worth more than he is simply by making it illegal to pay him less than a certain amount.

Higher wages are earned by higher productivity.

Martinazzi needs to realize there is no artificial shortcut.

Bloomberg certainly does.

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LOCAL

Brothers uproot to start LaLa Land Organic Farms



David Carr / Alligator Staff

Javier Landrua, 21, left, and his brother Jose Landrua, 23, of LaLa Land Organic Farms, sell produce at the Union Street Farmers Market Wednesday afternoon.

SHELBY WEBB
Alligator Writer

The double-wide trailer was part of the dream. Its exterior was browned from exposure, and some of the windows were covered with duct-taped plastic.

Piles of PVC pipes and wood sat nearby, waiting to be fashioned into something useful.

The rest of the eight acres boasted neat rows of vegetables at all stages of growth.

Even if only one leaf was poking out of the ground, Jose Landrua could identify it.

"These are dandelion greens," he said. "They're really good for liver detox if you have jaundice — or if you drank too much."

It seems like he's been farming for decades. But Jose Landrua isn't even 30, and he didn't know anything about farming until he moved to Alachua County this January.

The 23-year-old said he needed a change from his life in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

As a high school dropout, he worked odd jobs after he and his brother moved to Fort Lauderdale in 2007, including a stint as a commercial swordfish fisherman.

He decided to start an organic farm and called his 21-year-old brother, Javier Landrua, to come join him, though neither had any experience.

"It's the hardest, best thing I've ever done," Jose Landrua said.

He said he's found his calling, but Jose Landrua wasn't always sure what he wanted to become.

Jose Landrua made his first trip to Gainesville to visit a friend. He found a community that persuaded him to make the move permanent.

He asked his brother to quit his job and move to Alachua to help him start an organic farm. Javier Landrua, who was working as a deliveryman in Tallahassee, jumped at the opportunity.

"I was waiting for him to come up with something great for us to do," Javier Landrua said.

Jose Landrua got in contact with a local farmer who was planning on leaving his farm near Ala-

chua in the next few months. The farmer, whom Jose Landrua declined to name, offered to show him the ropes.

Jose Landrua said when he first arrived, the farm looked like a Third World country.

Jose Landrua said the farmer gave misleading instructions. He withheld money and a list of people who paid for shares of the crop.

Left with a disheveled field and no idea whom he owed, Jose Landrua felt like he hit rock bottom.

Enter Chuck Crawford.

He stopped by the farm in February and saw the shambles left for the Landrua brothers. Crawford decided he needed to help.

"They were screwed," he said. "I knew the old farmer, and I knew he wasn't doing it right."

"These are dandelion greens. They're really good for liver detox if you have jaundice — or if you drank too much."

Jose Landrua
farmer

Crawford, 52, an experienced farmer, spent an entire night helping the brothers weed their field.

A few nights later, the brothers huddled under their shared bed sheet, shivering around a fire when Crawford came to check on them. The next night, Crawford brought six handmade quilts.

"He was such a blessing," Jose Landrua said, wiping away tears. "I don't know what we would have done without him."

"They're like my kids," Crawford said. "I wasn't going to let anybody freeze."

Eventually, Jose Landrua compiled a small list of those who paid for crop shares after a few weeks vending at the Union Street Farmers Market.

The brothers are scraping by but happy.

Jose Landrua smiles as he plants leaves that will soon mature into peppers. He said he feels a personal connection to the land he works.

"This whole experience has opened my eyes," Jose Landrua said. "I feel like I married it."

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Local food markets begins hosting its own farmers market

► THE CO-OP CHARGES VENDORS \$5 TO HAVE A BOOTH.

KATHRYN VARN
Avenue Writer

In 2011 a group of Gainesville residents came together with a common goal: support the local food economy.

The Citizens Co-op was born, and one way it fulfills its goal is by hosting a farmers market Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. behind the store.

"Our intent from the start has been to offer as much local food as possible," Kathy Whipple, 46, one of the managers of the co-op, said.

There were vendors who were selling their food inside the co-op, Whipple said, but when the agriculture inspector came through, a lot of the vendors didn't have permits to sell food there.

"So in order to offer them an outlet, we decided to hold the farmers market once a week in the backyard," Whipple said.

The farmers market has a variety of vendors and musicians who perform throughout the afternoon.

Kitty Moss, 34, from Cloudwalker Farms in Lake City, had a stand that featured empanadas and flan made with duck eggs.

"Duck eggs make everything fluffier," Moss said.

Those who are allergic to chicken eggs can eat duck eggs. The duck eggs are easier to digest than chicken eggs and nutritious for chemotherapy patients, Moss said.

Moss, who is working on her Associate of Arts in agriculture at Santa Fe College, wants to start breeding certain types of livestock that are on the verge of becoming extinct, called heritage animals.

She also wants to expand to growing produce using heirloom seeds, which are the plant equivalent of heritage animals, Moss said.

Next to Moss is the Hoggtowne Lemonade Co., operated by Adam Streifel, 27, and Rachel Valencia, 27.

The stand has gourmet lemonade flavors ranging from blueberry lavender to strawberry chocolate mint to classic lemonade.

The company began with Streifel concocting lemonades with nutritious ingredients to help Valencia eat

healthier with her busy schedule.

"We wanted an alternative to soda and sweet tea," Valencia said.

The pair brought their lemonade to the Citizens Co-op's market during the Hoggtowne HomeGrown 2012 Eat Local Challenge in May.

"Farmers markets are bringing back the whole community feel to people," Streifel said.

Oak Hollow Cottage is beside the lemonade stand, with husband and wife Mike McCarthy, 48, and Pat McCarthy, 54, of Hawthorne.

The stand features jams, sauces, marinades, butters, rice mixes and homemade jewelry by Pat McCarthy.

The couple worked together at a cafe in Lansing, Mich. The McCarthys modified their cooking methods and ingredients to combat Mike McCarthy's diabetes.

In the last five years, Mike McCarthy lost 80 pounds.

Seasonal fruit is a focus for the McCarthys' recipes.

"When it's gone, it's gone until next year," Pat McCarthy said.

The cottage's most popular item is the tangerine turbinado.

"The tangerine offers a complex flavor," Pat McCarthy said, "and turbinado is a less refined sugar."

Circling around beside the stage is Elizabeth Dionisi, 51, from Albania. Her stand offers Greek food, including eggplant with feta cheese, baklava and grape leaves.

Past Dionisi is the Citizens Co-op store, where Whipple works to achieve the farmers market's goal.

"It helps us because it attracts people," Whipple said, "and it helps the vendors have a low-cost place to sell their goods."

It costs \$5 to have a stand in the farmers market, and vendors can apply on the website.

"It has turned out to be something of an incubator," Whipple said. "It's one of the ways that we are building the local food economy."



Kathryn Varn / Alligator Staff

Rachel Valencia, of Hoggtowne Lemonade Co., pours a glass of strawberry chocolate mint at the Citizens Co-op farmers market. The market is held behind the store every Sunday.

Florida Festivals



• **DeLuna Fest- Pensacola, Sep. 21-23,**

Pearl Jam
Foo Fighters
Florence and the Machine

• **Magnolia Fest- Live Oak, Oct. 18-21,**

Bonnie Raitt
JJ Grey & Mofro
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• **Bear Creek- Live Oak, Nov. 8-11,**

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Lotus
Perpetual Groove

• **Vans Warped Tour-Orlando, July 27, West Palm,**

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Pierce the Veil
Every time I die

• **Rocktar Energy Mayham -Tampa, July 13**

Slipknot
Slayer
The Devil Wears Prada

• **Nerdapalooza- Orlando, Aug. 3-5**

Koo Koo Kanga Roo
Metroid Metal

• **Antiwarpt III- St. Petersburg July 28-29**

The Mountain Goats
Jane Jane Pollock

• **Summer Jam-West Palm June 23-24**

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Nationwide Festivals



• **Lollapalooza-Chicago, Aug. 3-5**

Red Hot Chili Peppers
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Jack White

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Alan Jackson
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Kid Rock

• **Electric Forest-Rothbury, Mich. June 28-July 1**

Santigold
The String Cheese Incident
Thievery Corporation

• **Pitchfork Music Festival-Chicago**

July 13-15
Feist
Sleigh Bells
Vampire Weekend

• **Newport Folk Festival-Newport R.I., July 28-29**

My Morning Jacket
Iron & Wine
Alabama Shakes

• **Governors Ball-Randalls Island, N.Y., June 23-24**

Passion Pit
Beck
Modest Mouse

• **The Forecastle Festival-Louisville, Ky. July 13-15**

Bassnectar
Wilco
Andrew Bird

• **Firefly Music Festival-Delaware, July 20-22**

The Killers
Jack White
The Black Keys

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Sewing studio closes its doors. Read the story on page 11

Mars Pub get a face lift:

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For the Love of the Music

Music lovers pack the Mushroom Stage at Wannee Festival in April. Wannee is held at the The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak, Fla. During the summer months, music festivals pop up all over the country. See the graphic on page 9 for a list of Florida music festivals.

Sewing studio closes after eight months

MICHAEL SCOTT DAVIDSON

Avenue Writer

When Kim Kruse was a child, her grandmother would sew clothing for her and her sister.

Last weekend, the now 37-year-old closed her sewing studio, Sew Make Do and began preparing garments for a child of her own.

About 10 times a month, UF students and Gainesville residents filled the 600-foot brick and mortar sewing studio. At the six sewing stations inside, they learned to sew, knit and quilt.

"It's nice to have a place where [people] feel like they can get together," she said.

Kruse, a UF employee, opened Sew Make Do in October 2011. For the three years prior to Sew Make Do opening she taught classes through the Alachua County Li-

brary District and UF Leisure Course program.

Kruse was tired of transporting heavy sewing equipment to the classes she taught. She used to have to teach in whichever room in the Reitz Union was unoccupied, including the basement.

"I wanted to create a welcoming space for people who are in creative classes to come and learn," she said.

Kruse plans to continue teaching at Chickadee Shops, a fabric store in the Oaks Mall Plaza. She will keep a list of her classes on www.SewMakeDo.com, scheduling them around her pregnancy.

"It's something I chose to do because I only have so much time I can dedicate to the things that are important in my life," she said. "I think that most people would agree family is pretty important."

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music 

Philadelphia based rock group comes to Gainesville

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Avenue Writer

Man Man, a five-piece, multi-instrumental, experimental band from Philadelphia will be performing in Gainesville next week. They are known for their bizarre antics and energy on stage.

The show is June 13 at Double Down Live, which is located at 210 SW Second Ave.

The doors open at 9 p.m. Local band Black Box Jungle will start playing around 10 p.m. with Man Man going on just before midnight, said Pat Lavery of Glory Days Presents!

Black Box Jungle is extremely excited to share the stage with Man Man. Lavery sent a handful of local music to ANTI- Records booking agents, and Black Box Jungle was selected.

Ryan Michael and Collen Derby of Black Box Jungle classified their music as experimental with punk influences.

"It's an untraditional format," Michael said. "There is no guitar with a lot of different effects."

Man Man is headlining the show. Its latest album, "Life Fantastic," came out last summer. It was produced by Mike Mogis, a member of Bright Eyes.

Lead singer Ryan Kattner, also known

as Honus Honus, plays the piano and is accompanied by a diverse mix of instruments played by the other members, ranging from saxophone and French horn to pots, pans and toys.

According to Kattner, music lovers may not get a chance to see the group for a while after this tour.

"Hopefully people come and witness what we do," he said. "Not only are we playing after a long period off, but after this little tour, we're not going to be touring for a while. We are just going to be focusing on working on the next record."

This small East Coast tour is only 17 days long. It began in Pennsylvania and ends in North Carolina.

"The flip side of a short tour is that there is a show almost every day. My voice is guaranteed to be smoky and sexy."

Kattner said the group is already working on their next album and hopefully it will be out sometime next year.

Q&A With Ryan Kattner

Q: Doing anything interesting with your release?

RK: We were actually going to have them burned to metal plates. It's gonna be cool. And they're each gonna come with a little dog.



Mike Persico / Courtesy to the Alligator

Man Man released its debut album in, *The Man in a Blue Turban with a Face*, in 2004. The group now has four albums and is working on a fifth.

Man Man hasn't been to Florida in about two years, Kattner said. The band hasn't been to Gainesville in nearly six.

Q: Can you provide any insight as to why bands never tour in Florida?

RK: Because of bath salts..?

Florida jokes aside, one of Kattner's favorite venues is The Original Cafe Eleven in St. Augustine.

Although the tour only kicked off a week ago, Kattner already had a tale or two.

Q: Do you have any good stories from this tour yet?

RK: We've been playing a lot of small rooms that we haven't played in a long time, so that's been fun for us, because the energy is a lot different.

Q: A little more intimate?

RK: Yeah, the only downside is that kids steal your s--t.

Q: This tour? You got some things stolen?

RK: Yes, it is aggravating. Like the other day, someone stole half of my mustache.

As well as being a part of Man Man, Kattner is a member of Mister Heavenly, a "supergroup" comprised of Joe Plummer from Modest Mouse and The Shins, Nicholas Thorburn of The Unicorns and Islands, and actor Michael Cera, who was the touring bassist.

Q: Does anyone else have a side project, like you with Mister Heavenly?

RK: Yeah we are all doing stuff. Our drummer does a thing called Spaceship Aloha. One of the guys is in a band called

Buffalo Stance. Billy is a sculptor, and another member plays in a band called Extraordinaires. So we are all really busy.

With all of the members taking on so many projects, Kattner said scheduling is difficult.

"This takes precedence with me. It's my baby," he said.

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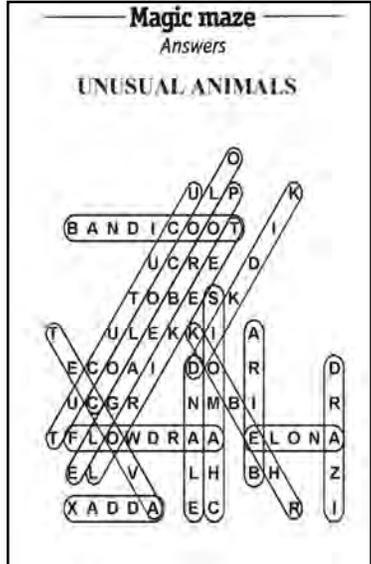
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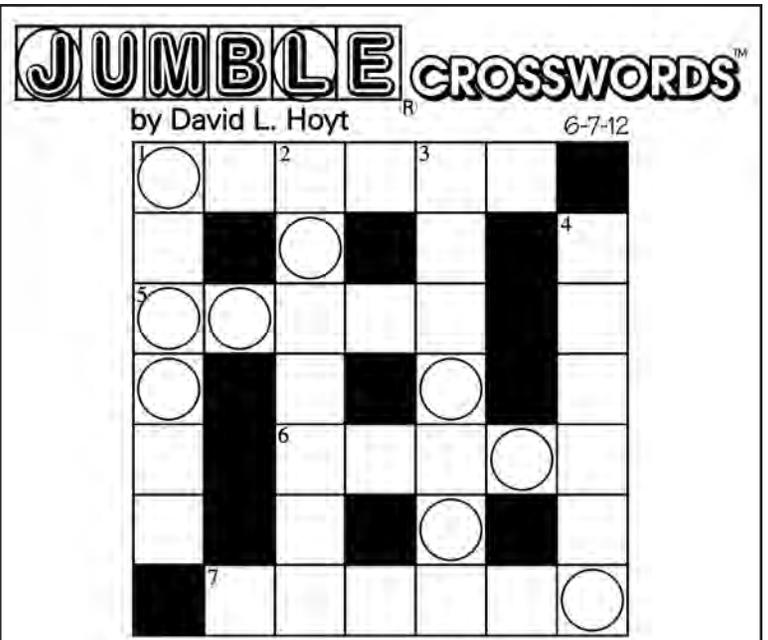
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1 Play the court clown?
5 "Mad Men" subject, familiarly
10 Rapper ___ Def, now known as Yasin Bey
13 Use copperplate, perhaps
14 Mountain, on Hawaii
15 Four-sided fig.
16 Four-legged comfort giver
18 The "merry" part of a "merry game"
19 Domingo et al.
20 Old-time desk accessory
22 "Spartacus" setting
23 Budget-friendly fast food offering
25 Low spirits
27 Inventing initials
28 Compete
31 "Heidi" setting
33 Pertaining to birth
37 Coming trend
41 Empty-headed Mortimer
42 "And ___ bed"
43 "Today" rival, briefly
44 Cheer syllable
46 Out in the sticks
49 Locker room laundry item
53 Retro beer
57 Indian spiced drink
58 Sell out
59 Gift from the god Jupiter Pluvius
60 Seismic phenomenon, and where you might find the starts of 16-, 23-, 37- and 49-
63 Sea eagle
64 Half a classic comedy team
65 Raison d'___
66 Itsy-bitsy
67 Overseas misses. Abbr.
68 "100" symbols, in Greek numerals

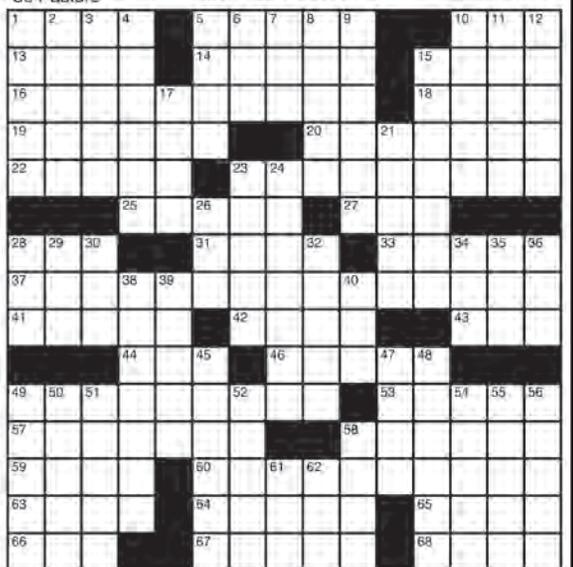
DOWN
1 Beetle relative
2 Out-of-use anesthetic

3 Big fuss
4 Big crowd
5 Tour bus cargo
6 Light interval
7 Pal
8 How anchovies are packed
9 Hershey's peanut butter bar
10 Brawl
11 City on I-75
12 Moonshiner's apparatus
15 Steak tartare, primarily
17 Shrinking sea
21 He played Kevin in "The Devil's Advocate"
23 Battery count
24 Two-handled Greek vase
26 LummoX
28 1-Downs, for short
29 First name of the swimmer dubbed the "Thorpedo"
30 Night to party, maybe
32 Frame
34 Harbor helper
35 "Long" legal weapon?
36 Pasture

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HAIR FLATS DOME
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Florida looking to maintain offensive momentum in Super Regional Host N.C. State on Saturday at 1 p.m.

JOE MORGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Mike Zunino got the Gators' offense going last Saturday night.

Knotted in a 1-1 tie against Georgia Tech, Zunino got a fast-ball at belt level to lead off the top of the fourth. Zunino "hit the top of the ball and was able to back-spin it out" for a go-ahead home run to deep center field.

The junior catcher's long ball spurred 20 UF runs in the next 15 innings.

"It was a big emotional lift for us when you're in the middle of the order like that," coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "Mike's home run was a big emotional lift for our team."

As the nation's home-run leader with 71 this season, Florida boasts one of the nation's most productive lineups. While NC State ranks second in the Atlantic Coast Conference with just 22 homers surrendered this season, the Wolfpack believes their bats will help them keep up with the Gators.

"I know that they're the No. 1 team, I know everything about them," N.C. State coach Elliott Avent said. "We're as good offensively as we've been all year."

Florida did plenty to maintain its power-hitting reputation during the NCAA Gainesville Regional. Zunino hit two home runs during the weekend, including

his team-leading 18th Sunday.

The No. 3 overall pick in the 2012 MLB Amateur Draft lined a frozen rope to the left-field bleachers to give the Gators a 7-0

lead against the Yellow Jackets in the bottom of the second Sunday.

"I was looking for a good pitch to hit and tried to put a

good swing on it," Zunino said. "It was one of the better, well-hit ones this year."

Preston Tucker added a home run in the top of the ninth last Saturday. With Nolan Fontana on first, Tucker hit a 1-1 pitch to deep right field. His 15th homer of the season crossed Stadium

Road in the air and landed at Keys Residential Complex on the UF campus.

Casey Turgeon even took a turn as the slugger last weekend. Named the NCAA Gainesville Regional's Most Outstanding Player, Turgeon's fourth home run of the season was a three-run shot to put Florida ahead 4-0 Friday.

"Mike's home run was a big emotional lift for our team."

Kevin O'Sullivan
UF baseball coach

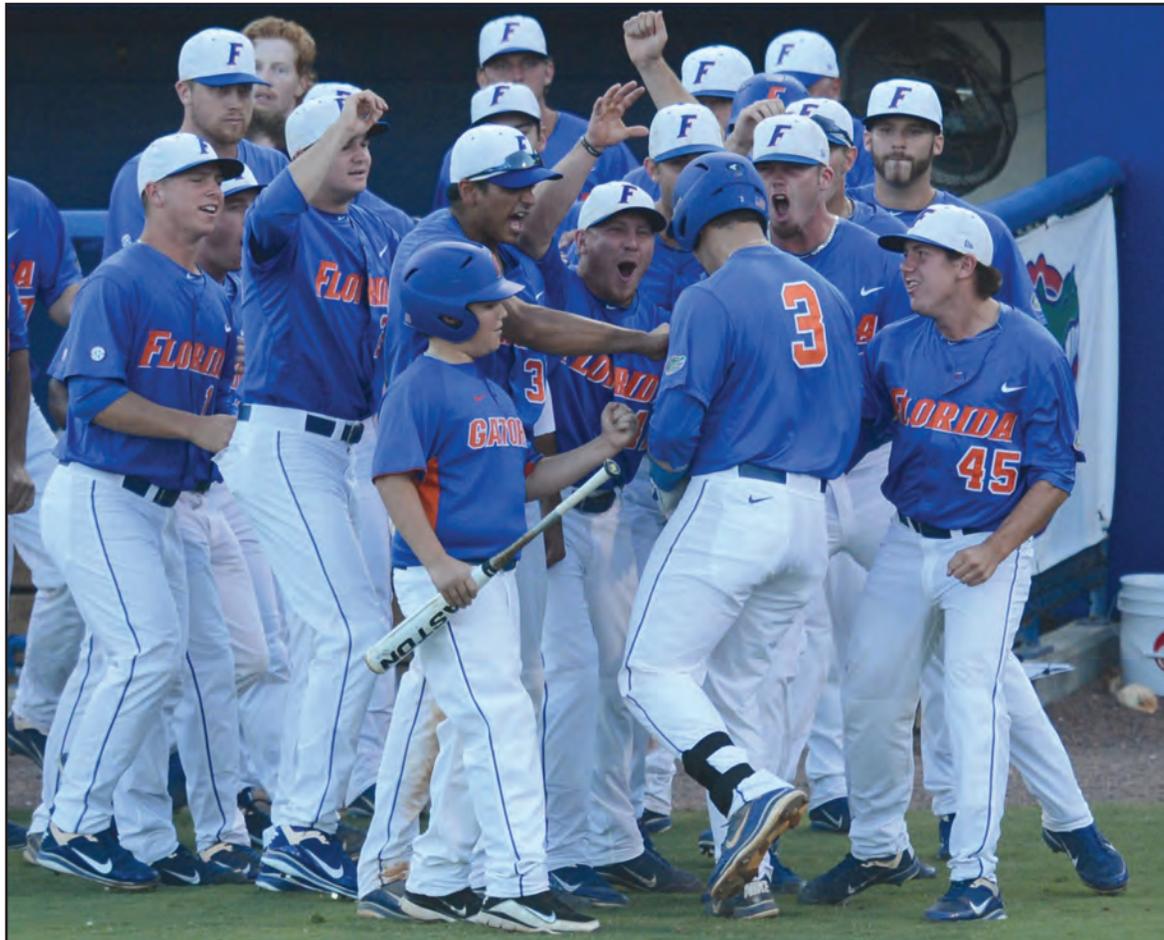
"For anybody on their team to go opposite field like that, that's impressive," Bethune-Cookman coach Jason Beverlin said Friday. "For [Turgeon] to do it, it's very impressive. It really is. That's as good as he's going to hit a ball. There's no doubt."

While the Gators' strength comes from their power bats, they showed they could manufacture runs without hitting baseballs over the fence last weekend. Florida scored 16 of its 25 runs on non-homers.

However, the Gators' most encouraging offensive development last weekend was clutch hitting. Florida registered 16 two-out RBI during the weekend, including 11 Sunday.

"With two outs, with this kind of lineup we have, you know anything can happen," Tucker said. "Just try to get somebody on. See what happens."

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Mike Zunino (3) celebrates with teammates after hitting a home run against Georgia Tech in the NCAA Gainesville Regional on June 2. Zunino had two of Florida's four homers during the weekend.

TRACK AND FIELD

McQuay, LaCaze only Gators to advance on first day at NCAA Championships

KATIE AGOSTIN
Alligator Staff Writer

For the last three years Texas A&M has dominated the men's NCAA Outdoor Championships, edging Florida by a combined five points. A slow start on the first day of competition Wednesday may prove costly for the Gators should the national title be decided by single digits again.

Florida had five Gators compete in preliminary rounds Wednesday. Of those five, only two advanced to the finals – junior Tony McQuay and senior Genevieve LaCaze.

McQuay had a strong start for Florida.

He opened up in the 400 meters with a new outdoors personal record, beating his previous time of 44.68, which was set at the USA Championships.

His first-place finish easily advanced him to the finals in the 400m.

"Tony was phenomenal tonight," coach Mike Holloway said. "He's been training well and for him to come out and run the fastest time in the NCAA this year and the second-fastest in the U.S., I think it really gave us great momentum to start NCAAs. He works really hard and puts in the effort and today was proof of that."

As the day went on, the performances began to fall short of expectations.

Despite finishing third in her heat, sprinter Lanie Whittaker placed 10th overall in the 400m. She was the first of the three to fall short of qualifying for the finals.



Holloway

After running a personal best in the 100 meters at the Southeastern Conference Championships for a third place finish, sophomore Darshay Davis also fell short at the NCAA Outdoor Championships. Davis finished

last in the 100m with a time of 11.69.

Although she didn't advance to the fi-

nals, Davis will have a chance to compete again tomorrow in the 200 meters.

Of all the Gators who didn't advance to the finals, freshman Marquis Dendy was the closest. Dendy's mark in the long jump was just over an inch short of qualifying for the finals. Like Davis, Dendy will be able to compete again in the NCAA Outdoor Championships, this time in the triple jump on Friday.

Senior LaCaze wrapped up the day for the Gators on a positive note. The USTFCCA South Region Women's Track Athlete of the Year finished ninth overall in

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UF women's basketball coach Amanda Butler signed a contract extension through 2017 on Wednesday. Read more at alligatorSports.org.

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"Sulley getting all the bullpen pitchers work. Maybe I can come in for the 9th. #putmeincoach"

Jeff Driskel, UF quarterback
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New York Jets quarterback Tim Tebow and Atlanta Braves third baseman Chipper Jones plan to open a D1 Sports Training facility in Orlando.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Jaguars receiver Blackmon giving up alcohol after DUI arrest

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JACKSONVILLE — Sitting between his coach and general manager, Jacksonville Jaguars receiver Justin Blackmon stared at the ground for much of the 18-minute news conference Wednesday. He looked every bit like a kid in trouble.

Blackmon apologized for his "poor judgment," vowed to learn and grow from his latest alcohol-related arrest and insisted he doesn't have a drinking problem. Nonetheless, he swore off alcohol for now.

"People are going to think what they are going to think," Blackmon said. "Words are words. It's my actions that are going to have to show."

The first-round draft pick was arrested during a traffic stop in Stillwater, Okla., early Sunday after a breath test allegedly showed his blood alcohol content to be three times the legal limit. He appeared in an Oklahoma courtroom Monday and pleaded not guilty to a misdemeanor count of driving under the influence. Blackmon was allowed to remain free on \$1,000 bond. His next court date is July 24, three days before training camp.

In the meantime, he has plenty of work to do to restore his image.

"I just want to apologize and let people know that it's not who I am,

that's not who I'm going to be," he said.

It was Blackmon's second alcohol-related incident in less than two years. He was arrested on a misdemeanor DUI charge in Texas in 2010 after officers caught him speeding on a suburban Dallas highway. The charge was later reduced to an un-

derage alcohol possession charge.

He might not be so lucky this time around.

Although jail time is unlikely, Blackmon could end up on probation. He also could be suspended by the NFL, and Jaguars general manager Gene Smith said the arrest could affect contract negotiations.

Jacksonville traded up to select the former Oklahoma State star with the fifth pick in April's NFL draft.

"At the time that we made the selection, we felt very good about the selection," Smith said. "And I still do because I feel like I've got to take a man for his word. We have a chance to get him right. He's a young player

and he's got to do his part."

Blackmon declined to answer several questions about that night, citing the pending legal process.

But he made it clear he doesn't feel like he has a drinking problem.

"I do not," he said. "I just think I made a poor choice. I put myself in a bad situation. It's completely my fault. I've just got to make better judgment on that."

He said he would do whatever the league and the Jaguars ask of him. But he added that he's up for the challenge of getting on the right path and staying there.

"I know they put a lot of pressure on me, but I put more pressure on myself to make this right and I'm going to put more pressure on myself, continue to do that, get out of this situation and to make it right," he said. "It's all about growing from your mistakes, learning from them and maturing and trying not to make the same ones over again."

His big bombshell was that he has given up alcohol, at least for now.

"I'm done," he said. "Right now, I'm done with all that. ... I can't promise you 10 years down the road that I'm going to be done. I just know that as of right now and what I can speak of. I'm looking forward to getting ready to play football and putting this in the past."



AP Photo

Jaguars wide receiver Justin Blackmon (center) speaks at a press conference Wednesday addressing his recent DUI arrest. Blackmon registered a .24 (three times the legal limit) on a breathalyzer test June 3.

Elimination game in Boston brings familiarity for Miami's James

► FINAL GAME AS A CAVALIER WAS A GAME 6 PLAYOFF LOSS TO CELTICS

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — LeBron James appreciates the irony.

Matching up against the Boston Celtics, on the road, with the season on the line. He faced it in 2008 and lost. He faced it in 2010 and lost, removing his Cleveland Cavaliers jersey for the final time as he left the floor that night.

And now in a championship-or-bust season for the Miami Heat, James heads back to Boston for another win-or-else game.

"It is fitting," James said.

The Celtics lead the Heat 3-2 in the Eastern Conference finals, and on Thursday night will look to clinch a third trip in five years to the NBA finals.

If they succeed in Game 6 — or Game 7, if it comes to that — all three of those most recent

Boston trips to the title round would come at James' expense.

His first five games at Boston resulted in three wins. His 19 games there since have also resulted in three wins.

No team, maybe no other building, has befuddled James as much as the Celtics and the arena they call home.

He's had a 45-point effort there in a loss, a 42-point effort there in a loss, a 27-point, 19-rebound, 10-assist effort there in a loss. Another loss on Thursday, and his ninth season will end as the previous eight did — without a championship.

"I know how much pain this team has given me over the years," James said. "So I guess it's only right that we would be going up there in an elimination game. In order for us to keep our season going, we've got to win in their building. So that's what it's about."

It's no secret that the expectation — both internally and externally — for the Heat is to win championships. That's what James famously vowed to get when he came to Miami

in July 2010, and after losing in last season's finals to Dallas, it's been the only goal for the Heat in what the team has steadfastly referred to as a no-excuse season.

James won his third MVP award this season. He's averaging 29.9 points in the playoffs, six points better than his pace from a year ago and one-tenth of a point away from Kobe Bryant for the league's post-season lead in that department. And if Miami loses on Thursday night, the Heat season — and James' — will go down in most circles as a failure.

"We have to do this together," Heat forward Chris Bosh said. "He's going to do what he's supposed to do, and we're going to do what we're supposed to do. We're going to do it together. We live and die together."

"You can't just single him out. People have to stop doing that. It's a team sport. If he performs, he's going to perform, and he's going

to do his job."

Even with the Heat down in the series after a 94-90 home loss the previous night, Wednesday's practice in Miami did not have a funeral mood.

James was chatting and laughing as he shot free throws with some teammates toward the end of the workout, not far from where Heat President Pat Riley sat at his customary table to watch the proceedings. Mike Miller and Udonis Haslem teased each other about how much the other read, or didn't read, while enrolled at Florida. Mario Chalmers and assistant coach David Fizdale were talking about nuances of Boston guard Ray Allen's game.

"I think we're all disciplined enough to compartmentalize and focus on the challenge that we have ahead of us," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said.

"It never is easy on your journey to try to be an NBA champion. You'll always have these tough moments where you have to come together and go through that moment together. You can't skip it. There isn't an easy way."



James

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Marquis Dendy competes in the long jump at the Florida Relays on April 6. Dendy failed to advance to the long jump finals Wednesday.

Holloway: '[Thursday] is a big day'

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the steeplechase, which qualified her for the finals on Friday.

"I couldn't be more proud of Genevieve tonight," Holloway said.

"I really enjoyed watching her run tonight and I can't wait to see her compete on Friday. She set a good tone for our women for the rest of the weekend."

"For [McQuay] to come out and run the fastest time in the NCAA this year and the second-fastest in the U.S., I think it really gave us great momentum to start NCAAs."

Mike Holloway
UF track coach

Although they had a rough start, the Gators have a big day of competition today. Florida is entered in ten events, which will give them plenty of opportunity to put some points on the board.

"[Thursday] is a big day for the Gators," Holloway said.

"We have a lot of opportunities to qualify for finals and score points. We'll be ready to compete on Thursday and I look forward to seeing what we bring to the track tomorrow. I think Tony and Gen's performances really started us off strong on both sides."

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NCAA Outdoor Championships Day One Results

Genevieve LaCaze* - Steeplechase
She finished ninth overall with a time of 10:06.78 to advance to the finals on Friday.

Tony McQuay* - 400 meters
He set a new personal record of 44.67. He will enter Friday's finals with the fastest time.

Lanie Whittaker - 400 meters
She came in 10th place with a time of 52.49 placing outside of the top-eight qualifiers.

Darshay Davis - 100 meters
The sophomore placed 24th with a time of 11.69 and failed to qualify. She will be competing in the 200 meters Thursday.

Marquis Dendy - Long jump
His best mark of the day was 7.61 meters, which put him in 10th place overall just missing out on competing in the finals.

* = Qualified

GATORS SELECTED IN THE 2012 MLB AMATEUR DRAFT



First Round



Mike Zunino, Catcher

Chosen by the Seattle Mariners with the No. 3 overall pick, Mike Zunino became the highest player chosen in Florida history. The junior catcher, an All-American and finalist for the Johnny Bench Award, was also the first collegiate player taken in this year's draft. He leads UF with 18 home runs and 60 RBI.

Brian Johnson, Starting Pitcher/Designated Hitter

The southpaw pitcher out of Cocoa Beach, Fla., was selected just 28 picks after Zunino by the Boston Red Sox with the 31st overall pick. Brian Johnson has recorded a 3.56 ERA in a team-high 86 innings pitched in 2012. In the batter's box this season, Johnson is batting .310 with 40 RBI. Zunino and Johnson are the first pair of Gators drafted in the first round since Robby Thompson and Rich Rice in 1983.

Second Round

Nolan Fontana, Shortstop

The Houston Astros called Nolan Fontana's name as the first pick of the second round (61st). Fontana has earned a spot on the Southeastern Conference All-Defensive team for three consecutive seasons. Fontana leads the Gators with 56 runs, 46 walks, a .414 on-base percentage and 13 steals.

Steven "Paco" Rodriguez, Relief Pitcher

With a team-high 79 strikeouts out of the bullpen, Steven "Paco" Rodriguez attracted the attention of the Los Angeles Dodgers at pick No. 82. Rodriguez was force in relief for Florida this season with a 2.08 ERA and a .203 batting average against in a team-high 32 appearances. While filling in for injured closer Austin Maddox in early May, Rodriguez earned four saves.

Third Round

Austin Maddox, Relief Pitcher

Austin Maddox joined Johnson as a new member of the Red Sox organization when Boston selected with the 118th overall pick. Maddox was named the SEC Freshman of the Year in 2010 after hitting .333 with 17 home runs and 72 RBI. The last two seasons, Maddox has developed into one of the best relievers in college baseball with a 1.70 ERA and 17 saves.

Seventh Round

Preston Tucker, Outfielder

The Houston Astros' selection of Preston Tucker ended a four-round Gators drought. Tucker was the first Florida senior chosen in this year's draft. Tucker has set numerous school records during his Gators career, including hits (335) and RBI (254). His 56 home runs rank second on UF's all-time list behind Matt LaPorta's 74.

Hudson Randall, Starting Pitcher

The Detroit Tigers made Hudson Randall their seventh-round selection at pick No. 244. As Florida's Friday night starter this season, Randall has a 2.83 ERA, a team-high eight victories, a 1.02 WHIP and a 5.7-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio. Last season, Randall was an All-American honorable mention by *College Baseball Insider* after recording 11 wins, a 2.17 ERA and a 0.94 WHIP during the 2011 campaign.

Ninth Round



Daniel Pigott, Outfielder

As the Cincinnati Reds' ninth-round pick, Daniel Pigott was the second UF senior to come off the board. Last year, Pigott went undrafted. The centerfielder leads the Gators with a .321 batting average, and he swiped 11 bases on a team-high 16 attempts this season.

20th Round

Greg Larson, Relief Pitcher

Greg Larson was drafted in the 20th round as the 631st overall selection. Like Johnson and Maddox, Larson was chosen by the Boston Red Sox. Last year, the Los Angeles Angels took him in the 29th round. After electing to come back for his senior campaign, Larson has a team-best 1.31 ERA in 48 innings pitched. He has yet to surrender a home run in 2012.

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