

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Student Health Outreach Team (SHOT)

Meet the SHOT officers at the Fall Student Organization Fair on the Reitz Union Colonnade from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The organization is open to students of all majors. It is a great way to get involved by working directly with the Student Health Care Center to address health issues concerning today's college students.

## UF Shakespeare in the Park

## "Hamlet" auditions

No acting experience? Not a theater major? Not a problem. Audition for UF Shakespeare in the Park's "Hamlet" tonight from 7:20 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Matherly Hall room 10. For more information, check out Facebook at "UF Shakespeare in the Park."

## Visiting Lecture on "Biopolitics of the Posthumanities"

Professor Cary Wolfe of Rice University will visit UF tonight at 6 p.m. in the Smathers Library (East). He will discuss how recent biopolitical thought is changing, what it means to be human and how the humanities can respond to this cultural shift. This event is free and open to the public. For more information, email [humanities-center@ufl.edu](mailto:humanities-center@ufl.edu) or visit [www.humanities.ufl.edu/calendar.html](http://www.humanities.ufl.edu/calendar.html)

## Student Animal Alliance first general body meeting

The Student Animal Alliance will host its first general body meeting in Little Hall room 125 tonight at 7 p.m. Learn about volunteering, campaigning and events this semester, and find out how you can get involved and help animals on a local and national scale. For more information, visit [www.facebook.com/groups/SAA.UF/](http://www.facebook.com/groups/SAA.UF/).

## Institute of Black Culture meeting

The Black Graduate Student Organization will host its first general body meeting for all new and returning graduate students tonight at 7 p.m. BGSO will introduce its e-board for the 2012-2013 academic year and discuss the speaker for the MLK celebration. Committee members will also be selected and refreshments will be served. For more information, email [LaToya.Hunter@ufl.edu](mailto:LaToya.Hunter@ufl.edu) or visit [ufl.collegiatelink.net/organization/bgso](http://ufl.collegiatelink.net/organization/bgso).

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## Final Event of the Coalition of Immokalee workers week of action

A Fair Trade/Fair Food fair will be held on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mennonite Meeting House at 1236 NW 18th Ave. There will be fair trade vendors of gardening products, local jam, honey products, coffee, tea and olive oil. Workshops will be on the hour, covering the topics of fair food, farmworkers, starting a community garden, feeding the hungry, domestic fair trade and a live cooking demo. Community garden tours and fall seeds are also available. Call 352-377-6577 or 352-275-1547 for more information.

## Upcoming Gators for Haven

## Hospice Meeting

G4HH is an organization that aims to provide networking for hospice volunteers at UF as well as promote the goals of Haven Hospice. Volunteering at Hospice is a unique experience in which volunteers learn to interact with patients going through end-of-life stages. Join us at our first general body meeting Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in CSE E119 to find out about all of our opportunities. Visit [gators4hh.com](http://gators4hh.com) or contact us at [gators4hh@gmail.com](mailto:gators4hh@gmail.com).

## LGBT Affairs hosting networking reception

Please join LGBT Affairs for its annual faculty, staff and graduate student reception Sept. 19 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. for a light meal and a chance to network and socialize with other faculty, staff and graduate students.

## Composting Workshop at

## Downtown Farmers Garden

The Alachua County Office of Sustainability, Florida Organic Growers and Gainesville Compost are hosting a free composting workshop Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. The Downtown Farmers Garden is located at 12 SE First St. For more information visit <http://gainesvillecompost.com/events/compost-workshop/>. Refreshments will be provided.

## Latina Women's League offers free English classes

The Latina Women's League is offering free English classes to anyone in the community who would like to practice conversational English in small groups led by a facilitator. The classes are through Nov. 13 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Millhopper Branch Library, 3145 NW 43rd St. Email [info@latinawomen-league.org](mailto:info@latinawomen-league.org) for more information.

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## INTERNATIONAL

## US sends Marines to Libya after deadly attack on consulate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENGHAZI, Libya — The U.S. dispatched an elite group of Marines to Tripoli on Wednesday following a mob attack that killed the U.S. ambassador to Libya and three other Americans. U.S. officials are investigating whether the violence — initially blamed on an anti-Islamic video — was a terrorist attack planned to coincide with the anniversary of 9/11.

The one-story villa that serves as the consulate was a burned-out wreck after the crowd armed with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades rampaged through it. Slogans of “God is great” and “Muhammad is God’s Prophet” were scrawled across its scorched walls.

Libyan civilians strolled freely in charred rooms with furniture and papers strewn everywhere.

President Barack Obama vowed in a Rose Garden address that the U.S. would “work with the Libyan government to bring to justice” those who killed Ambassador Chris Stevens, information manager Sean Smith and two other Americans who were not identified. Three other Americans were wounded.

Stevens was the first U.S. ambassador killed in the line of duty in 30 years.

“We reject all efforts to denigrate the religious beliefs of others, but there is absolutely

no justification for this type of senseless violence. None,” said Obama, who also ordered increased security at U.S. diplomatic posts abroad.

The mob attack was initially presumed to have been a spontaneous act triggered by outrage over a movie mocking Islam’s Prophet Muhammad that was produced in the U.S. and promoted by controversial Gainesville pastor Terry Jones.

The video also drew protests in Cairo, where angry ultraconservatives climbed the U.S. Embassy’s walls, tore down an American flag and replaced it with an Islamic banner.

But a U.S. counterterrorism official said the Benghazi violence was “too coordinated or professional” to be spontaneous. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to discuss the incident publicly.

The FBI was sending evidence teams to Libya, a law enforcement official said.

Libya’s new leadership — scrambling to preserve ties with Washington after U.S. help to overthrow former dictator Moammar Gadhafi — vowed to find those behind the attack. Interim President Mohammed el-Megarif apologized to the United States for what he called the “cowardly” assault, which also killed several Libyan security guards at the consulate in the eastern city.



AP Photo

Tunisian protesters burn a U.S. flag during a protest about a film ridiculing Islam’s Prophet Muhammad, near the U.S. Embassy in Tunis on Wednesday.

## Students react to iPhone

## 5 announcement

► THE NEW MODEL WILL BE THINNER AND LIGHTER.

COLLEEN WRIGHT

Alligator Contributing Writer

Self-proclaimed Apple fanatic Javier Tirado-Montero spent Wednesday afternoon listening to a live stream as the company made its long-awaited and much-hyped announcement.

But his high expectations fell short.

Apple announced the launch of its iPhone 5 at an event in San Francisco, confirming the swirling rumors of an iPhone upgrade. Apple also unveiled a new iPod nano, iPod touch and iOS 6 software.

Tirado-Montero, a proud owner of five Apple products, said he was disappointed the iPhone 5 had no “wow feature.”

“It seemed as though this iPhone 5 is just the standard upgrade that

Apple always does every two years,” the 19-year-old marketing sophomore said in an email.

The updated features in the iPhone 5 redesign include a longer, four-inch screen, different headphones and a smaller connector. The phone is also 18 percent thinner than the iPhone 4S, twice as fast and has an extended battery life capable of up to 10 hours on Wi-Fi, according to the company’s website.

Marcus Keyes, who works in the UF Bookstore’s computer section, said the store will carry all the new Apple products but the iPhone 5. Those must be purchased with a phone contract.

Still, Keyes said he’s sure the new iPhone will “sell like crazy.”

“Students are always wanting the newest technology,” he said.

The iPhone 5 will be sold starting at \$199 for 16GB. It will be available for pre-order Friday and will be on sale Sept. 21.

## 15.7 percent still uninsured

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parents’ plan while she attends medical school in Dominica.

Rodriguez is appreciative.

“With the way the economy is, it’s hard to expect people right out of college to be able to pay for insurance,” she said.

While the amount of insured 19- to 25-year-olds showed a 2.2 percent increase, other age groups did not show much improvement. Many Affordable Care Act provisions that would change that have not yet been implemented.

Still, 15.7 percent of Americans do not have insurance.

UF journalism senior Valeria Delgado, 22, is among the 48.6 million Americans who remain uninsured. She said a lot of her friends are in the same situation.

Delgado has had strep throat 14 times. She would have gotten her tonsils removed when she was younger, but with neither parent insured, “we just couldn’t afford it.”

“I’m uninsured because I can’t afford it,” Delgado said. “With the new Health Care Act, it’s definitely something I’m looking into, but I don’t know how affordable it’ll actually be.”

## PCBs cause cancer, acne, rashes

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balls from a German bubble tea chain, including polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCBs.

Keith Schneider, a UF food science and human nutrition associate professor, said PCBs have been linked to cancer and other ailments.

“It can cause some more acute symptoms like acne and rashes,” Schneider said. “And it can damage the liver over long time exposures, disrupt immune responses and cause fatigue.”

The tapioca balls tested by the hospital were shipped to Germany from Taiwan, which is one of the biggest suppliers of bubble tea’s tapioca.

Some have called into question the legitimacy of the test, since the results don’t explain how the test was conducted

or how much PCB the hospital staff found.

“It all depends on the levels that were found,” Schneider said. “There’s a certain number of PCB that’s allowed in your drinking water, granted it’s measured in parts for billion.”

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Keith Schneider

UF associate professor

The chemical hasn’t been actively used in the United States since the 1970s.

“People who worked on that had more lymphomas and other things,” Schneider said.

“That’s when people started to take notice.”

Margaret James, a UF medicinal chemistry professor, said traces of the substance remain in the environment because PCB has a very long half-life.

“They’re very persistent,” James said. “That’s why they tend to be found in things with fatty material in them.”

She said most complaints about PCBs in food come from milk, which is used to make tapioca pudding, cheese and other dairy products.

Despite the hoopla, Rigby said she’ll still quench her thirst with the exotic drink.

“It wouldn’t affect me because it was in Germany,” Rigby said. “I think you’d have to consume a ton of it to get an effect.”

Contact Shelby Webb at [swebb@alligator.org](mailto:swebb@alligator.org).

## Police do not have a suspect

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cording to Alligator archives.

According to Tritt’s resume on the law college’s website, Tritt came to UF in 2005.

He started as an associate professor and has held many roles, including his current position as director of the Center for Estate Planning.

Students voted Tritt “College of Law Professor of the Year” for three consecutive school years: 2009, 2010 and 2011.

In response to Monday’s incident, Bridget Siegel, president of Pride Student Union, said her organization will contact members of OUTLaw, the college’s gay-straight alliance group.

Siegel said the incident is not to be taken lightly.

“There are so many other ways to express yourself, and hatred isn’t something that should be necessary,” she said.

Police do not have a suspect, but Barber said officers will continue to look for the person responsible.

“Our officers will vigorously investigate this particular incident,” he said. “A hate crime is a very serious offense, and we treat it that way.”

Anyone with information about the incident should contact UPD at 352-392-1111.

Contact Chris Alcantara at [calcantara@alligator.org](mailto:calcantara@alligator.org).

# Man arrested for Sorority Row theft

**BRETT LE BLANC**  
Alligator Staff Writer

University Police charged a 60-year-old homeless man with stealing electronics from several cars on Sorority Row.

Police arrested Joseph Murray on felony charges of petty theft and car burglary early Wednesday morning.

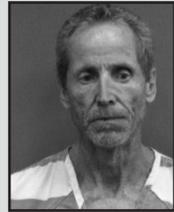
Just after midnight Wednesday, a UPD officer responded to a call about a man seen near Sorority Row on West Panhellenic Drive, walking from car to car and pulling on door handles, said UPD spokesman Maj. Brad Barber.

The officer spotted Murray on the 800 block of Southwest 13th Street with a plastic grocery bag. Murray let police search his bag, and the officer found three GPS devices, cash

and watches.

Barber praised the witness' hasty call to police and the description given.

"This is an excellent example of how important it is to quickly contact law enforcement and report suspicious behavior," Barber said. "The information we received was critical in making an identification and arrest of the suspect."



Murray

Police booked Murray into Alachua County Jail at 3:21 a.m. Wednesday, where he remained with a \$100,000 bond as of Wednesday night.

Contact Brett Le Blanc at [bleblanc@alligator.org](mailto:bleblanc@alligator.org).



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## Murder at the Reitz

Eighteen-year-old freshmen Ryley Valenti, left, and Nadia Fernandez, dress up and play along with the Murder Mystery at the Reitz, a 1920s themed who-done-it event produced by RUB.

# East Gainesville to welcome new discount grocery store

## Save-A-Lot opens in December

**COLLEEN WRIGHT**

Alligator Contributing Writer

Gainesville residents will have another choice for grocery shopping this December.

Save-A-Lot, a discount grocery store, is set to open mid-December at 2302 SE Hawthorne Road in the building where a Food Lion store closed in February.

Save-A-Lot, based in St. Louis, has more than 1,300 stores in 39 states. Save-A-Lot spokeswoman Chon Tomlin said the average shopper can save up to 40 percent on their groceries as compared to a traditional grocery store.

"It's a real easy way to save money and stretch that student budget," Tomlin said.

Tomlin said the store model will be smaller than the former Food Lion store. The average Save-A-Lot store is 15,000 to 16,000 square feet, about a third of the size of a traditional grocery store, she said.

Tomlin said the average store employs 20 to 25 people, and the majority work part-time. She said the store is open to hiring students.

Tomlin said that while many students look at a job at a grocery store as a temporary paycheck, students should look at Save-A-Lot as a potential career path.

The new store will be about four miles away from the Reitz Union, which might be an inconvenience to student shoppers on a budget, said Mark Rush, UF microeconomics professor.

*"It's a real easy way to save money and stretch that student budget."*

**Chon Tomlin**

Save-A-Lot spokeswoman

"Students are interested in saving a lot," Rush said. "But students won't go very much because it's far away."

However, he said the store's cheap goods will fit Gainesville's Eastside because of the number of low-income residents who live

there.

"It's appealing to residents in east Gainesville because they're vastly underserved," Rush said.

Mugdha Palkar, a 26-year-old UF information systems graduate student, is interested in seeing what kind of food Save-A-Lot has, as long as she can get there.

"If the bus goes there, then I will go there," Palkar said.

Marissa Langford, an 18-year-old UF health science freshman, said she learned through her mother how to coupon, and she wants to see if she can get a good deal on fruits and vegetables at the new Save-A-Lot.

"I like discounts, but I've never been there," she said, "so it'd be good for me to check it out."

## SAFETY

# Gainesville ranked among best US cities for pedestrians

**ALEX CATALANO**

Alligator Staff Writer

Chloe Shill went from living in the busy suburbs of Miami to the walkable streets of Gainesville.

"I feel fine here," said the 20-year-old UF international studies junior. "People don't stop for red lights in Miami. People stop here. It's like a thing."

On Monday, the city of Gainesville was awarded a Bronze-level award by Walk Friendly Communities, an organization that honors pedestrian-friendly U.S. cities. The organization is sponsored by the Department of Transportation Federal Highway Administration.

The distinction is well below the top platinum ranking, but still leaves the city as one of only 33 certified in the U.S. with the honor.

Chip Skinner, spokesman for Gainesville Public Works, said the award showcases Gainesville's commitment to public safety.

"There's an application process where we

list everything we've done this and previous years to make pedestrians safer and improve connectivity within the city," Skinner said.

He said partnering with the Gainesville Police Department last year helped improve crosswalk safety by reminding people they need to stop for pedestrians.

*"We're going to continue to look for ways to improve the system for all the citizens and users."*

**Debbie Leistner**

city public works transportation planning manager

Debbie Leistner, city public works transportation planning manager, said she's happy to have Gainesville rated among the most walk-friendly communities in the state.

"We're going to continue to look for ways to improve the system for all the citizens and users," she said.

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# Students help parties build campaign platforms

► PARTIES WILL BE ON CAMPUS TODAY.

**SAMANTHA SHAVELL**

Alligator Staff Writer

Fliering and campaigning for Student Government's October elections may not have started yet, but the political parties are beginning the process.

The Swamp Party was on Turlington Plaza and the Reitz Union on Wednesday seeking students' input on which issues they want SG to address this year.

Many students' suggestions involved safety, security and transportation. Students wrote on the party's whiteboards that they wanted more covered bus stops, better parking locations on campus and more.

Psychology sophomore Alexia Perkins wanted more buses for routes 20

and 21 during the mornings and early evenings. The 19-year-old said reaching out to get students' ideas is good because it gives them a chance to express their views before campaigning begins.

"They're looking at our opinions and saying they do care about us in a way," Perkins said.

Swamp Party spokesman Daniel Landesberg said party leadership will look at every idea and decide which ones to place on their platform. He said they choose the ideas that are "most feasible and beneficial to the Student Body."

Dave Bradshaw, the Students Party campaign manager, said his party will be outside today, Friday and the beginning of next week gathering ideas from students.

"We want to make sure we get as many good ideas as possible," he said.

Contact Samantha Shavell at [sshavell@alligator.org](mailto:sshavell@alligator.org).

## Editorial

# We are more than Terry Jones

**W**e're at a crossroads now. As a nation, we've seen what we can build when we embrace other cultures, and we've seen what we can destroy when we accost them.

On Tuesday, 11 years after the U.S. was attacked by people who despised the American way of life, we felt that pain again when four American diplomats were killed after a consulate office was attacked in Libya. This time, the light was shone back on Gainesville, if only for an instant.

The protesters were reportedly enraged by an anti-Mohammad video made by a California-based filmmaker. Another protest took place in Cairo, where thousands of people stormed the U.S. embassy.

At first glance, the cartoon-ish video seems like it wouldn't circulate too far from home. Except it had a backer — someone whose growing notoriety has given him an international audience: Gainesville pastor Terry Jones.

He's best known for his Quran-burning stunt two years ago when he planned, and then called off, an event to burn about 200 Islamic holy books.

Then, that March, he lit the pages, and the situation exploded. Word got to Afghanistan. People rioted and stormed into a U.N. compound. At least 12 people inside were killed.

It's clear that he was a factor — even a small one — in Tuesday's riots that left four Americans dead.

He didn't pull the trigger. He didn't push down the door. He didn't have to. He fanned the flame, and that was enough.

It is unacceptable for another American to incite deliberate religious hatred toward another religion. It is unacceptable to tour the country spreading only hurt, dragging Gainesville's name in the mud as you go.

Terry Jones does not define Gainesville. We are better than that.

Leaders, students and residents gathered in peace on Sept. 11 to prove we're better and to forget Jones' message.

After he called off his first burning day, editors and staff at the Alligator decided we were done covering Jones.

It took 12 deaths for us to publish his name again.

Jones may have the First Amendment right to say whatever he pleases, but that right only exists if it is not used to harm people. He doesn't care if the ends justify the means; he only cares about ruffling feathers.

But he doesn't matter today.

What matters are the people who died in the attacks. They remind us that our world is in turmoil and true peace is a distant dream.

And what matters most are the Libyan people who have shown their disagreement with those responsible for the attacks.

We appreciate their apology, and we'd like to issue our own.

We're sorry that any of this violence occurred in the first place. We're sorry that Americans abroad and at home might feel targeted, victimized or scared.

Peace may be on the far horizon, but we're a generation of dreamers. Let's go forward wisely.

## Reader response

**Today's question:** Do you have health insurance now as a result of the Affordable Care Act?

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## FAST TIMES

BY TANNER YEA



## Column

# 'What Not to Wear:' Freshman edition

**T**his past July, during Summer B, I went to school for the first time without having to wear a uniform.

Please don't be shocked by this, it really was not as terrible as many might think. Anyone else who has started their mornings by donning a plaid skirt or oxford blouse may not be completely in agreement, but overall uniforms have been a great part of my childhood.

I never had to second guess what I would wear the next day. And I like to think that it saved me money through high school because I didn't need quite as many outfits, but in reality that would probably be a lie.

So now, at 18 years of age and a college freshman, I am facing the problem that many had to answer years ago: What do I wear to school?

It's a legitimate problem, as I've never had to consider it before. But from what I have observed, the attire really depends on the person.

Many people are perfectly happy sporting gym clothes at all hours of the day. Whatever is easiest to slip into immediately after the alarm clock buzzes is the day's outfit.

But others are not content with this style. Class to some is a place to be seen, where makeup and a decent outfit are required. Mainly this is embodied by females, but I have spotted many guys sporting collared shirts and khakis — the typical prep look.

But when I look into my closet every morning, I still don't know what to wear. I have done my observation, but still have yet to find my daily style category.

This is one of college's greatest objectives; students must learn to think for themselves. Clothing is not the only decision I have to make daily. There are more obstacles to hurdle and many opportunities to take the easy way out. Many professors don't take attendance, and no one would notice if I slept all day, never venturing beyond my room.

University life is filled with choices, and the answers



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add up to equal a personal college experience.

In years earlier, I have always relied on some form of guidelines on everything from how to dress, where to be at an exact time and so forth. But now, left to my own choice, the pressure that accompanies the personal freedom is overwhelming.

Until the day I left my hometown and moved to Gainesville, the world seemed a lot smaller.

And a lot easier.

This is true with many other concepts that early education, especially private school, has instilled in me.

Growing up, many topics were hushed. Issues such as drug use, gay marriage and teenage pregnancy were not socially acceptable, so teachers steered clear of them. The same goes with curse words or any sexual remarks.

The adults I grew up with brushed unclean topics under the carpet and kept them there.

College takes that carpet and shakes it out. All the dust once collected underneath comes to life and is discussed in and out of the classroom.

In college, some of the hardest tests don't come in an exam format.

One of the greatest is what to do with 24 hours in a day. Maximizing time and getting the most that this campus has to offer for four years takes a strong commitment.

Learning to think for myself and forming my own personal opinions takes the same amount of brain power as studying for a chemistry exam.

But for now, I just need to decide what I am going to wear tomorrow.

Abby Wolz is a health science freshman at UF. Her column appears on Thursdays.

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UWire

## Despite numbers, the economy still sucks

Last month, the national unemployment rate fell to 8.1 percent. Given that the unemployment rate peaked at 10 percent in October 2009, the economy must have improved significantly during the last three years, right?

Actually, no. The unemployment rate in isolation can be misleading.

During the last four years, many unemployed workers have grown discouraged and simply stopped looking for work. These people are no longer counted as part of the labor force or as “unemployed.”

In January 2008, the Congressional Budget Office estimated that there would be 5 million to 6 million more individuals in the labor force today than is actually the case. If we calculate a “true” unemployment rate that includes these discouraged job seekers, the unemployment rate would have surpassed 11 percent in fall 2009 and would have remained between 11 and 12 percent ever since.

Thus, contrary to what the official unemployment rate seems to indicate, the job market has not substantially improved during the last three years.

Alternatively, consider the percentage of working-age Americans who are working.

The employment-to-population

ratio fell from 62.7 percent when the recession started in December 2007 to 59.4 percent when the recession ended in June 2009. It is now 58.3 percent. In other words, the economy hasn't been creating enough jobs to keep up with population growth, let alone enough jobs to start reducing unemployment in any meaningful way.

But unemployment is not the only harm caused by the economic malaise. The crisis has also reduced Americans' incomes.

From 1965 to 2007, the United States' real gross domestic product grew at an average rate of 3 percent a year. After every recession since the end of World War II, GDP grew faster than the previous trend rates, as GDP converged to its previous trend. However, since the end of the most recent recession, GDP growth has averaged only 2.4 percent per year. Thus, the average American's income is now about 14.5 percent lower than it would be if GDP had converged with its previous trend throughout the last three years.

When confronted with these facts, many people will attempt to excuse this abysmal economic performance in one of two ways: First, the recession was deeper than was initially believed in early 2009. Second, the recession

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was due to a financial crisis.

However, neither of these facts implies

that we should expect such a disappointing recovery. Throughout the last two centuries, the American economic record has been quite consistent — the deeper the recession, the faster the recovery. Since the GDP dropped during the recession by more than was initially estimated, we should be seeing faster than expected economic growth now — not slower.

As a result, some economists have hypothesized that sclerotic recoveries are not caused by financial crises per se, but rather by bad government policies that have been adopted in the wake of certain financial crises.

If you, like I, do not wish to become a newly unemployed college graduate any time soon, then you will likely have to spend more time and effort looking for a job than would have been the case even five or six years ago.

So, don't let an OK-looking unemployment rate fool you. Unless something changes soon, the economy will still suck by the time I graduate.

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UWire

## Chicago Public Schools teachers cry foul

Teachers from Chicago public schools hit the streets to strike Monday. It's the first time they've gone on strike in 25 years, and union leaders are butting heads with Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel over a number of issues.

In fact, they're crying foul on such a variety of issues that many are saying the general public doesn't fully understand why they're on strike.

Teaching is a profession I respect above all others. It's one of the toughest jobs around, the pay is low and it's sometimes thankless. It's remarkable that many teachers dedicate their lives to advancing students into brighter futures.

These beliefs lead me to believe that there is merit behind

**John Buysse**  
UWire

this strike, but I am not exactly sure what that is just yet.

To win this battle, CPS teachers must better organize, engage and convince the public that what they are doing is legitimate. They must narrow in on issues most important to them. Finally, they must walk, but never cross, the fine line between seeking fairness and pushing greed.

Any movement that displaces 350,000 Chicago children from the classroom must have this merit.

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UWire

## Disney skews our view of chivalry

Chivalry is dead, but it's not gone forever.

Usually this phrase comes from the mouth of nagging women. Speaking from the perspective of one such woman, I can attest to the fact that men don't appreciate women enough. I have engaged in countless conversations with my female friends about how pig-headed, disrespectful and downright disgusting some of the men we have encountered can be.

But then I got to thinking, where exactly did this standard come from that we are comparing those men's actions to?

I think I may have finally nailed the culprit who has caused all women to believe the entire male population is corrupt and will never be chivalrous enough for our standards. That devious culprit is Walt Disney himself, and all his animated magical tales he and his studio have produced into movies.

It is every girl's dream to be a princess.

We grow up hearing stories of fairy tales like Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty and Snow White, where Prince Charming arrives on some kind of glistening animal, all muscular and probably not wearing a shirt, and then proceeds to gracefully hoist the damsel in distress out of danger, without the prince even breaking a sweat, and still has the energy to express every ounce of love he has been building up inside himself for the princess.

He then promises her all the riches of his kingdom, including luxurious life in a castle, and all she has to do is just slip on one stupid glass slipper.

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See the problem yet? From the time girls can walk, we are putting these standards of what men should be in their heads.

These fantasies are setting up all men who will enter their lives for failure. Girls, it's time we evaluate our Disney-influenced standards and bring them out of the animation world and back to the reality we live in.

Now to the men out there, this isn't an excuse for you to give up on chivalry. But it's time we all come to a compromise about what women can live without, like a white stallion and a castle full of gold, and what we still deserve from you: respect, honesty and being true to yourself.

Listen up, boys: I'm going to share some helpful tips that will help you become appreciated once again by the female population.

It may sound simple, and I know all guys have heard this a thousand times, but hold doors open for the ladies walking behind you. We eat that stuff up. And when you open that door, look at them, smile and say hello.

These may seem like small gestures, but they will stay with that girl all day.

Another way to win over the tough man-eater crowd is to act like you care. About everything. Start a conversation. You've then provoked her to think about the couple of things you had the nerve to say to before class started, and if she's interested, she will have thought of something to say by the time class is over.

Pay attention to the details. What is she wearing? If you don't know much about fashion, keep it simple. Say you like her shirt, pants, hair, etc. It's not creepy; it doesn't make you any less manly because you noticed her clothes, and it will take you up at least three rungs on the “we hate men” ladder.

Finally, be yourself. Don't negotiate who you are at the core just to fit the standards of a girl. I'm talking about your personality, your hobbies, the things you're passionate about; stay true to those.

The bottom line is there are a lot of girls out there, and we're all looking for the men who share our same interests as well, but we want them to be genuine. Don't try to fake it, and you'll be much happier in the long run.

Ladies, it's time to drop the Disney princess fantasies and come back to reality. Prince Charming can't be all he's cracked up to be anyway; I'm sure the horses, muscles and gold would become annoying eventually.

Guys, put in a little extra effort; stay true to yourself, and girls will quit complaining that you're all worthless.

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## Local band Xylitone to open up for Of Montreal on Sept. 25

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Xylitone can't stop playing music. Even as each member tells his story during a Friday night rehearsal, the other members strum popular songs on guitar, improvise melodies on piano keys or thumb strings on an electric bass.

The band, made up of two UF students and one UF graduate, has a show tonight at High Dive and was contacted by RUB Entertainment to open for of Montreal Sept. 25.

Lead vocalist, rhythm guitarist and songwriter Tepu Khan and bassist Brent Billington met through The Staff, UF's all-male A Cappella group. Khan met keyboardist Bryant Nguyen through a mutual friend, and the trio formed Xylitone in August 2011.

The band is primarily alternative rock, Khan said, but the range of musical backgrounds each member brings creates a lot of "ambient influences."

Khan, a 20-year-old anthropology student, calls himself the dreamer of the group. He speaks with his hands, gesturing through his life as a musician, which includes singing since the age of 4, starting guitar in sixth grade and being in and out of bands throughout high school.

He didn't start songwriting until he got to college, but it's his favorite part now, he said.

"I feel privileged to channel emotion and inspiration into songs," he said. "I pick up my guitar and it just comes to me."

Slapping the strings of an electric blue bass next to Khan is Billington, a civil engineering alumnus and self-proclaimed realist of the group who brings an entire spectrum of instrument experience to Xylitone.

Billington, 24, learned to play piano by ear at a young age and took the skill all the way to high school jazz band, where he became a first-chair saxophonist.

In college, he and his roommates formed a joke band called Jakit, where he picked up bass.

Throughout his musical evolution, Billington has sustained a knack for wind instruments.

"When it comes to penny flutes, I am a god," he said.

As Billington spoke, Nguyen, a 21-year-old architecture major, quietly played fragments of jazzy songs on a mahogany-colored keyboard, a setting suitable for a candlelit dinner.

He is considered by his band-

mates the glue of the trio, holding everything together with the technical nature he gained from 12 years of classical piano training. Jazz also influences Nguyen's playing, he said, which infiltrates the band's overall sound.

Although a record label hasn't signed the group yet, Xylitone has built a Gainesville fan base, playing in local venues during the past year.

The show tonight, which begins at 9 p.m., is exciting because two other local bands are opening for Xylitone rather than the other way

around.

Opening for of Montreal is exciting as well, according to Khan. The event, which has almost 700 attendees on Facebook, will expose a huge audience to Xylitone.

"That is the biggest opportunity that's come our way so far," Khan said. "We would have never thought we would open for a legitimate recording artist."

The band also has an EP called "Live to be Lost" and a subsequent single, "Reinvent," both available on Spotify and iTunes

Usually Khan writes a song's skeleton, which consists of the lyrics and chord progressions. The band is a democracy, Khan said, so if Billington and Nguyen don't like a potential song, they don't go forward with it. However, if approved, the members write their instrument parts over the basic outline, and the chords become a song.

Sometimes, writing doesn't happen in such a controlled manner.

"Reinvent" was born in the studio when the song the band was originally recording wasn't working, Khan said.

Regardless, the band members agree the transition from rough outline to finished product is always a privilege.

"When we hear the difference between the rough recording that Tepu would make and give us to listen to and what the final product is, it's quite a leap," Nguyen said. "I love hearing that."



The trio has accomplished a lot in a year, but Khan said they'll never become complacent.

"This band is all about getting better," he said, a motivation that is fueled by the strong bond that exists between members. "These two guys are my best friends."

And that connection is apparent. When the band was rehearsing "Far Away," a song written by Nguyen, Billington played the exact bass line Khan heard in his head.

"This is how we know when we finally click," he said. "It's like Wi-Fi."

They continued playing, Billington closing his eyes, Nguyen leaning in and out of the keys and Khan tilting his head toward the ceiling, singing out.

"This is what we want to do," Khan said. "Live life making music. That's the dream."



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Bryant Nguyen, Tepu Khan and Brent Billington form the band Xylitone. They will be performing tonight at High Dive at 9 p.m. and also Sept. 25 in UF's Rion Ballroom as the opening act for of Montreal.

## recipes

# Ale to the Chief: White House releases president's beer recipe

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When President Barack Obama told an Iowa man about his White House-brewed beer stash aboard his tour bus, he piqued the interests of citizens across America — 25,000 to be exact. That's the amount of signatures needed on a "We the People" petition submitted under the Freedom of Information Act by a determined Reddit user.

White House Press Secretary, Jay Carney, promised that when America hit the magic number, the recipes would become available to the public.

However, when the petition had more than 12,000 signatures on Sept. 1, the White House formally released a blog entry titled "Ale to the Chief," which contains recipes for White House Honey Ale and White House Honey Porter.

"With public excitement about White

House beer fermenting such a buzz, we decided we better hop right to it," said Sam Kass, writer of the blog and the White House assistant chef and senior policy adviser for Healthy Food Initiatives.



Obama

Both beers are brewed with White House honey, tapped from the first White House beehive on

the South Lawn. The White House Honey Ale is the also the first known alcohol to be brewed or distilled on White House grounds.

Internet home brew supply shop Northern Brewer has launched two kits that include all the necessary ingredients for each White House beer. The Honey Ale retails for \$39.75 and the Honey Porter for \$31.75.

The ingredients and recipe for both brews can be found on [www.whitehouse.gov/blog](http://www.whitehouse.gov/blog). Drink up, America.



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### Upcoming Concerts:

Sept. 13: Xylitone/Dancell/Common Intent, 9 p.m. at High Dive, \$5  
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# Wolfgang celebrates five years in business with sale, cocktails

► THE STORE IS LOCATED AT 1127 W. UNIVERSITY AVE.

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Avenue Writer

Sifting through clothing racks and sipping on cocktails, Gainesville fashionistas enjoyed a sale at Wolfgang boutique Friday, in honor of the store's five-year anniversary.

Wolfgang, located at 1127 W. University Ave., offered a grab-bag sale to all customers who visited the store, with a chance to receive discounts of up to 50 percent off any one item, in addition to 15 percent off the entire shop.

Cocktails were provided by 2nd Street Speakeasy bar, where Wolfgang owner Matthew Turner bartends during the week. Drinks ranged from beer and wine to vodka- or gin-based drinks.

College girls sipped on a watermelon punch with mint and vodka — a signature drink Turner, 30, said he toyed with at Speakeasy for the event.

Also in honor of the event, Turner and his employees created a 22-song fall mix with indie and electro-inspired tracks. The staff burned copies of the mix that shoppers could take with them for free.

"I love doing customer appreciation nights like these," Turner said. "There's no better way to celebrate our five years in business than treating our customers to something special."

Sheer blouses, vibrant jewelry and colorful pants filled the modern boutique — and not just on the racks. Wolfgang's trendy style was

apparent on the fashion-forward girls who attended the event, like Leanne Yarn, a 23-year-old interior design senior.

"I was interning in New York City this summer, and a lot of the clothes in this store remind me of what the professional women and young girls wore in the city," Yarn said. "The clothing is just very trendy and perfect for college girls here in Gainesville."

For Natalia Silva, a 22-year-old interior design senior, Wolfgang provides a unique style that suits her individuality.

"Not everyone is going to have the same dress or shirt, which you would see a lot when shopping at stores in the mall," Silva said. "The clothing is very fresh and up-to-date, which is hard to find in many brand name stores."

Wolfgang provides a wide variety of brand clothing, ranging from BB Dakota and Dolce Vita to local fashion brands like Off White Apparel, the urban-style clothing line designed by 20-year-old journalism junior Darshay Davis.

"I design a lot of cut-off shorts and tank tops with an urban appeal," Davis said. "Cut-off shorts are really hot right now, so networking with Wolfgang provided the store with some custom, one-of-a-kind shorts that city girls will appreciate."

Wolfgang's location within walking distance to UF and sorority row has proved vital to the store's success.

In addition to the location, Turner's decision to modify the store helped it survive the economic breakdown.

"The success of the business

has come through trial and error. We started out with both men and women's clothing and carrying the higher-end labels such as Marc by Marc Jacobs," Turner said. "Then the economy crashed, and people were tightening up their spending, so we had to reinvent ourselves."

After the store's first year in business, Turner preordered more clothing, thinking he would do more business in his second year, he said.

The economy faltered, and the store brought in less business than expected, leaving Turner with excess inventory, he said.

"Bills came piling up, and payroll was getting tight. It was a financial nightmare," he said. "I was wondering whether I was going to have enough money to pay my employees and even myself."

Turner thought fast and acted quickly, deciding to get rid of the

men's clothing and become a full women's boutique. He stopped selling expensive brand names and found clothing brands with the same unique style but for much less and with much more merit, he said.

"Almost every single store that was here when I opened is gone now," he said. "Things got better, we've really found our niche on what works. And now, five years later, I'm still here."



Michelle Provenzano / Alligator

Sophie Torrents, an 18-year-old English freshman, browses through clothing racks at Wolfgang's five-year anniversary event Friday. Customers who attended enjoyed a sale and free cocktails.

## Drink up, it's #LochteNation

**JESSICA KEGU**

Avenue Writer

The pre-, mid- and post-Olympics news coverage may have subsided, but lucky for Gainesville residents, Ryan Lochte can still be a part of our daily lives. Here's a drinking game to celebrate.

### #LochteNation

If you're pregaming on a time crunch, you should probably go straight to his Twitter feed and drink every time you see: #jeah and you'd rather see #yolo, a desperate plea for a retweet from a 20-something female, any instance of shameless promotion for a product he might have gotten for free and any instance of shameless promotion for a Ryan Lochte signature product (for example: the highly anticipated "Lochte Hardcore" workout video — now available for pre-order). Enjoy your night out, and I'm sorry in advance if you roll over the next morning and see three Doritos Locos Tacos wrappers on your bedroom floor — remember your "real self" wouldn't make that decision, so it doesn't count.

### The Grill

It's platinum, bears a slight resemblance to our flag and can often be found in Ryan Lochte's mouth. If you see something gleaming near his head and it's not a medal, it's probably his grill, and you need to drink. Whether you see it in a picture, in real life or in your mind's eye,

grab a drink and grin while you chug. You have to keep grinning as you're chugging.

### SPOTTED

Our boy likes to party, and UF students love to document it with their smartphones. Your Facebook news feed is probably more than familiar with blurry mobile uploads of your friend sweating next to Ryan Lochte. Drink for however many "likes" the picture gets.

### Be Your Own Olympian

Grab your pal Michael (everybody knows at least one Michael) and start drinking bottles of beer. The first person to reach 11 (Lochte's medal count) wins, and the loser has to turn the winner's beer bottle caps into 11 individual necklaces — now you can feel like an Olympian too.

### Real-Life Encounter

If you're lucky enough to see him in real life, you have one simple task: drink enough truth serum to walk up and confess to him — regardless if you're a dude or a chick — that you've been crushing on him since Athens. It may not be your opinion, but it's the general consensus of the world. Be a global Gator. #LochteWorld



Lochte

## theater

# Hippodrome play is a must-see

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As the beach-blond family sprawls out and discusses play and politics in its Southern Californian home, one could easily confuse the Wyeths with Hollywood royalty like the Kennedys or Kardashians. And like other high-profile clans, the Wyeths have a cache of secrets too. Secrets that threaten to expose decades-old traumas and irrevocably change this family forever.

Gainesville's Hippodrome Theatre has produced cutting-edge plays throughout its 40 years. It's latest production, "Other Desert Cities," is no exception.

Set in sunny, swanky Palm Springs, Calif., "Other Desert Cities" follows a recent Wyeth family Christmas gathering. What starts as common pleasantries and witty banter between a mother, father and their two children soon transcends into a full-blown war when word gets out about a tell-all memoir. "Other Desert Cities," by Jon Robin Baitz, premiered on Broadway in 2011 and won the Tony Award for Best Featured Actress (Judith Light) and the Drama League Award for Best New Play.

Laughter soon developed into audible gasps during the past weekend's production of "Other Desert Cities." Directed to perfection by Tim Altmeyer, each actor created a completely nuanced character overabundant in comical idiosyncrasies and dark skeletons.

As depressed writer/daughter Brooke Wyeth, Michelle Bellaver was truly a force to be reckoned with, capturing both the fragility and fierceness that accompany mental illness. Sara

Morsey and Peter Thomasson depicted dynamic duo Polly and Lyman Wyeth with great conviction and emotional believability.

Embodying many of the more light-hearted moments of the show were Matthew Lindsay and Lauren Caldwell. Lindsay, as son Tripp, personified the carefree attitude often associated with Californian surfers while displaying emotional growth as tensions between his sister and parents rose. Resident artistic director of the Hippodrome Theatre, Caldwell stood center stage in this show as Silda Grauman, bringing humor and honesty to the alcoholic aunt who wreaks havoc in the Wyeth home.

Act 1 was filled with biting one-liners and characters constantly one-upping each other to achieve the audience's laughter, while Act 2 exploded with emotional confrontations as secrets came to light. Despite interruptions by audience chatter and cellphone ringing, a tense air enveloped the theatre as familial conflicts reached increasing heights in each successive scene.

Under the direction of stage manager Lara Maerz, "Other Desert Cities" ran without a hitch. Mihai Ciupe's scenic design brought the arid look of California to Gainesville with desert tones, striking columns and a floor fire pit.

Hilarious, riveting and utterly entertaining, "Other Desert Cities" is a contemporary play that cannot be missed. "Other Desert Cities" will continue its run at the Hippodrome Theatre until Sept. 23.



# Everyone has "That facebook friend"

It doesn't matter who you are, these are the ten unavoidable friends in everyone's news feed. See if you can find them in yours next time you sign onto Facebook.

The girl who isn't over her ex and overcompensates via statuses.



The Gators sports fanatic. They will post on just about any sport, from football to Ultimate, any season of the year. They still can't get over the fact that Tebow is long gone and went from suddenly rooting for the Broncos to suddenly rooting for the Jets.



The political scientist: The person always posting links to articles they read. Code for: I spend too much time on the Internet. Usually there is a very ambiguous statement before the link is posted so you can never really tell if they know what they're talking about.



The salesman: We are all glad to see that you are an entrepreneur, but enough already. We aren't buying your shoes. Stop tagging me!



The poker: Are poke wars still funny? That person who announces every poke war they start. Just hope that you don't get tagged in their status declaring battle!



The inspirational quoter: The person in your feed who provides a daily affirmation. After a while, you may seem to notice that they all start to say the same thing.



Mr. Lonely: That guy who is lonely and expects us all to come to him. If you want us to talk to you, you have to message us first!



The grammar Nazi: The grammar Nazi preys on typos and will stop at nothing to correct every status in their news feed. At least someone is talking to The lonely friendless guy now. Everyone is happy!



The essay writer: That friend who has to tell the Facebook community every last detail about their day. No one reads past the first line on a status that says "Continue Reading" at the bottom.



The 11:11 wisher: The person who watches the clock twice a day for 11:11. She won't stop until her wishes come true at last.



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# Mediocre Advice

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



Ariel Barnes

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
Ello Ursula, there's this girl that I've been seeing. We do the sexy time almost every time we hang. My problem is that she likes to tease (for hours) giving me oral, which is what I like best. I'm very hygienic, so it's not that. What is her dealio?

Dear person,  
I'm assuming you're wondering why she hasn't let you enter her. The "dealio" is that she's giving you oral for hours, and I don't see what you are bringing to the table. You better be going down to vagina town twice as often, or the sexy time is not going to last much longer.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
I have a "friend" who I like to get naked with every once in a while. Lately, he's been getting really needy — asking me to hang out all the time and getting pissy if I can't. How do I make him understand that he's just my benchwarmer guy, not my main squeeze?

Dear friend,  
He likes you more than you like him. There is no point to beat around the bush if he's not your main squeeze. Be straight with the poor guy. Tell him you enjoy his company, but you have bigger and better things to mount.

**Dear Mediocre Advice,**  
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Dear Mediocre America,  
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## UF professors rank low

**MARISA ROSS**

Avenue Contributing Writer

UF does not have the highest-rated or hottest professors in the country.

When [www.RateMyProfessors.com](http://www.RateMyProfessors.com) released its annual rankings last month, UF did not claim a spot on the Top 25 Professors, Top 10 Hottest Professors or Top 25 Universities lists.

Amber Riccinto, a 20-year-old journalism junior, said it was interesting that a school with about 50,000 students failed to make the list.

"Since we have such a high caliber of teachers, we might be more critical," she said.

Although the website allows students to rate their professors on clarity, helpfulness, easiness and rater interest ("hot" teachers get a chili pepper next to their names) for an overall rating, the only two criteria considered for highest-rated professors were clarity and helpfulness.

According to the site's UF page, the average professor received a 3.82 rating on a scale of 5.0.

Mark Rush, economics, received the most ratings: 387. Amanda Reynolds, English; Laurie Taylor, English; and Kathy Zambrana, criminology;

received the best overall quality with 11 rankings each of 5.0. Todd Palmer, biology, is considered UF's hottest professor, with 46 total rankings and comments such as "Don't forget to bring your fire extinguisher because this man is HOT."

Last spring, the Princeton Review partnered with Rate My Professors to release its Best 300 Professors list. Three notable UF professors made the list: Steven Noll, history; Sergei Shabanov, mathematics; and Mike Foley, journalism.

Foley said he has read each of his own ratings and reviews. He finds some to be terrific and appreciates student feedback, but said that ratings vary.

"It's not science," he said. "It's not going out and conducting a scientific survey or poll with a margin of error of 'x' percent."

Riccinto agreed and said the rankings aren't the only aspect that should be considered.

"You have to take all that with a grain of salt," she said.

"Everyone has their own opinion."



Foley

## Sanctuary Yoga moves to new location

► THE YOGA STUDIO IS NOW LOCATED AT 530 N. MAIN ST.

**MEGHAN PRYCE**

Alligator Contributing Writer

When it comes to yoga, flexibility helps — both in practice and in a change of location.

Sanctuary Yoga, previously located at the Seagle Building on University Avenue, has moved downtown, now located at 530 N. Main St.

The studio has moved locations a total of three times during its 10 years of business.

The first location was at a church building, which Melissa Montilla,

owner of Sanctuary Yoga, said was too big. Later, the business moved to the Seagle Building, which she said was not big enough.

"I feel like Goldilocks," Montilla said, laughing.

At the new location, Montilla found a space that is just right.

*"I feel like Goldilocks."*

**Melissa Montilla**

owner of Sanctuary Yoga

"I'm super excited about downtown and the growth that I see," she said. "It's very promising."

Amanda Culp has attended yoga classes at Sanctuary Yoga for the past eight years and supports the new location.

"It's good, more convenient for

me," Culp said. "It's right in the heart of things."

Keri Johnson, a yoga teacher at the studio, said she is most looking forward to the "continued sense of community for yoga participants and practitioners."

Along with the new location, the yoga studio is offering new programs. These classes include yoga for runners and a balancing workshop.

Montilla said Sanctuary Yoga will have the same busy schedule as in its previous location but with an increased number of workshops.

For more information about workshops, classes or prices visit [www.yogagainesville.com](http://www.yogagainesville.com).

## television

### Matthew Perry returns to TV in 'Go On'

**BOBBY DESMOND**

Avenue Writer

Living rooms across the nation will fill with laughter this week, now that Matthew Perry has returned to the small screen in "Go On."

Perry plays Ryan King, a sportscaster who must attend grief counseling after losing his wife.

Based on this character description alone, you would assume the show is a tearful drama. However, a closer look at the other therapy patients reveals the show's comedic undertones.

Other cast members include Tyler James Williams from "Everybody Hates Chris," Julie White from the "Transformers" series, Peter Gelman from Adult Swim's

"Eagleheart," John Cho from the "American Pie" and "Harold and Kumar" franchises and a number of other actors with hilarious roles on their resume.



Perry

The ensemble casting was a smart move for Perry's return, considering it is a style he thrives in.

While the show does have its funny moments, I don't see it thriving.

If it makes it through its first season, I would guarantee that it's only because viewers are trickling over from "The Voice," which airs just beforehand.

You can catch Perry in his new show "Go On" Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on NBC.

## music

### Matt Hires to bring singer/songwriter act to Gainesville

**ASHIRA MORRIS**

Avenue Contributing Writer

Matt Hires began his musical career as a teenager in Tampa, playing songs for his family at Christmas and turning a get-together at his brother's house in St. Augustine into an impromptu house show.

On Friday, Hires will bring his singer/songwriter act to High Dive. The show starts at 9 p.m. with local opening acts Benny Cannon and Vane.

Hires, 27, played on the same Gainesville stage during his national tour in 2010, when the venue was called Common Grounds.

Since then, Hires has been off the road working on his unnamed sophomore album, which will be released within the next year.

Friday's concert is part of a mini tour around his home state of Florida, which also includes stops in Tallahassee and Orlando.

The set list includes songs off of the new record that have never been played live.

In comparison to his first album from 2009, "Take Us to the Start," Hires wanted more of a pop/rock sound, more of an edge

and more honesty in the new CD.

He said he feels like he achieved that.

In 2008, Hires signed with Atlantic Records and became the first act on F-Stop Music, a smaller label under Atlantic's larger umbrella. He was discovered when Gregg Nadel, one of Atlantic's executives, heard Hires playing "Honey, Let Me Sing You a Song" on one of his MySpace videos. Since then, the song has been used on multiple soundtracks including the movie "When In Rome" and ABC's TV show "Cougar Town."

Hires describes his music as "pop/rock with a singer/songwriter heart." He draws inspiration from Tom Petty, Bob Dylan and The Killers.

In middle school, he saw his first concert, Dashboard Confessional and Saves the Day. Dashboard Confessional's "honest and angsty" lyrics inspired his own songwriting, and led him to more classic artists.

His guilty-pleasure listening is Taylor Swift's most recent chart-topper "We are Never Ever Getting Back Together."

In addition to guitar and vo-

cal talent, Hires also plays bass, banjo and harmonica and can "noodle around" on the piano.

His goals for the future are

ambitious. He says he is aiming for world domination — by music, of course.

Tickets for Friday's show can be

purchased at [www.highdivegainesville.com](http://www.highdivegainesville.com) for \$10 in advance or \$12 on the day of show, with a \$2 charge at the door for fans under 21.



Courtesy to the Alligator / Reid Rolls

Matt Hires, a 27-year-old singer/songwriter from Tampa, Fla., will perform at High Dive on Friday. The show starts at 9 p.m. with two local opening acts, Benny Cannon and Vane.

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Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis

**ACROSS**  
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6 Smarten (up)  
11 Data proc. equipment  
14 Amer. economic assistance  
15 Dermatologist's concern  
16 Skill  
17 "Karma Chameleon" band  
19 Boot part  
20 \_\_\_ Sutra  
21 Dipped in a well, maybe  
22 Behold, to Livy  
23 Tilts  
25 "Space traveler  
27 Corrida celebrity  
29 Global positioning fig.  
30 \_\_\_ alai  
32 Turner memoir  
34 State with a 45-mile Canadian border  
38 Notable time  
39 With 40-Across, kid's toy ... and a word that can precede the first word of the starred answers  
40 See 39-Across ... and a word that can precede the last word of the starred answers  
42 White \_\_\_  
43 Ministers to  
45 Lengthwise  
47 "Deadwood" channel  
48 Tampa NFLer  
50 Learn well  
52 "It's not good to meet with it  
56 18-and-overs  
59 Programs for 11-Across, briefly  
60 \_\_\_ Reason  
62 Trendy NYC section  
63 Hwy.  
64 "Used car selling point  
66 D. Petraeus's title  
67 Shorthand system

68 Seen enough  
69 Not quite right  
70 "The Gondoliers" bride  
71 Actor Mike  
**DOWN**  
1 Kings shoot them  
2 Unremarkable  
3 Firehouse mascot  
4 Jeans brand  
5 URL ender  
6 WWII weapon  
7 Singles out  
8 Shoreline recess  
9 Middle Aged?  
10 "Swell!"  
11 Sewing kit item  
12 Spring bloomers  
13 Awfully expensive  
18 Not back down from, as a challenge  
22 Founded: Abbr.  
24 Outwits on the stand  
26 One invoked during a drought  
28 "Live! With Kelly" host  
30 Shark attack victim?  
31 "\_\_\_ you for real?"

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Sophomore cornerback Marcus Roberson (5) pursues Bowling Green wide receiver Shaun Joplin (9) during UF's 27-14 victory on Sept. 1 at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

## Florida aiming to force more turnovers against Tennessee

**JOSH JURNOVOY**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida's biggest strength in 2011, its defense, had just one glaring weakness: forcing turnovers.

Through two games this season, the issue persists, and the Gators are well aware of it.

"This whole offseason, the beginning of the offseason, all the coaches been talking about was defense creating turnovers," redshirt senior defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "We definitely need to get our hands on more balls with interceptions, sacks, caused fumbles. We definitely need to create more turnovers."

Sophomore cornerback Marcus Roberson's interception in UF's opener against Bowling Green is still the only turnover the team has forced so far in 2012.

Last season, the Gators defense finished tied for last in turnovers in Southeastern Conference play with eight.

They also ranked 112th nationally with just 14 takeaways on the season as they forced six fumbles and intercepted eight passes.

"Get to the ball," sophomore Mike Tay-

lor said of what the defense needs to do to create turnovers.

"If a ball carrier is holding the ball out and not holding it high and tight, that's definitely a big alert that this ball could come out at any play."

The UF secondary is also expecting plenty of opportunities for takeaways this Saturday against a Tennessee team that has coughed up the ball just three times through its first two games. In wins against Texas A&M and Bowling Green,

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the Florida defense was unable to generate a pass rush as the opposing offense got

rid of the ball quickly.

The Volunteers are expected to throw the ball downfield more than the Aggies and the Falcons, allowing the pass rushers more time to pressure quarterback Tyler Bray and force him into mistakes.

Florida defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said he expects Tennessee to use various protection schemes to try to keep Bray upright.

"Generally you feel that way, once you see some more routes down field," Quinn

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### FIRE JOE MORGAN

## Gators' pass rush will disappoint against Vols

When Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray takes his first snap on Saturday, Florida needs to get after him. The Gators' pass rush — particularly the defensive line — has been quiet for too long.

In two games this season, Florida has recorded four sacks and four quarterback hurries. UF defensive linemen are responsible for half of that production.

However, rushing the quarterback with regularity has been difficult for the Gators this season due to the offenses they have faced.

Bowling Green and Texas A&M have both employed quick passes against Florida in schemes resembling the West Coast offense. As a result, the Falcons and the Aggies avoided consistent pressure.

But with a quarterback like Bray on the other side of the line of scrimmage this weekend, the Volunteers



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will be working with five- to seven-step drops. In other words, Florida's defensive

line has a better chance to make an impact in the passing game.

"It will definitely be better because it gives us more space and more opportunity to do different moves against the offensive linemen," Buck linebacker Larentee McCray said of Bray's deep drops. "It gives us more time to get back there and get pressure to him."

I'll believe it when see it. Until McCray, Dominique Easley and Dante Fowler Jr. set up camp and roast marshmallows around a fire in Tennessee's backfield, color me

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## Tall receivers to test UF secondary

**ADAM PINCUS**  
Alligator Staff Writer

Florida cornerbacks have a tall task Saturday.

Not only will they face quarterback Tyler Bray, a preseason awards watch list fixture, but UF also goes against receivers Justin Hunter and Cordarrelle Patterson.

Hunter, who suffered an ACL tear during the Volunteers' first drive against the Gators last season, leads the Southeastern Conference with 17 receptions.

Hunter stands 6 feet, 4 inches, while Patterson is 6 feet, 3 inches.

"They're guys that will go up and get the ball," sophomore cornerback Marcus Roberson said.

"They're nice. We all (are) looking forward to it. It's a big challenge for us as a group: Just looking to get the ball out."

Sophomore Loucheiz Purifoy is the tallest of Florida's cornerback rotation at 6 feet, 1 inch.

Roberson deflected a pass on a redzone fade route to 6-foot-5 receiver Mike Evans during Texas A&M's first drive on Saturday.

*"I tell you, he's a physical player. He's instinctive. He's tough."*

**Will Muschamp**  
UF head coach

"When you play a lot of press and bump like we do, you want to have some guys with length for when you have what we call '50-50 balls,'" defensive coordinator Dan Quinn said.

"Balls that are up in the air and can go to either guy. That's why some of that with those two guys in particular — Roberson and Purifoy — with the length that they have, we certainly will

get a lot of work at that."

Quinn sees a cornerback corps ready to take on the challenge of defending Patterson and Hunter, even though Cody Riggs is out with a fractured foot.

"Both of them are real physical guys and accomplished players that know how to go get the ball," Quinn said.

"Certainly it's a matchup our guys are looking forward to as well."

**Nothing shy about Morrison:** Antonio Morrison isn't afraid of contact.

With Jelani Jenkins out roughly four weeks with a fractured right thumb, the freshman steps into the Will linebacker spot.

"This guy, he will throw his stuff up in there," Gators coach Will Muschamp said.

"I tell you, he's a physi-

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Maddy Monserez has been thriving defensively for Florida since moving from middle back to right back on Friday. See story, page 19.

### Poll Question

How many times will the Florida defense sack Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray on Saturday? Vote online at [alligatorSports.org](http://alligatorSports.org).

### Poll Results

Will Florida's conservative offense work against other Southeastern Conference teams?

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skeptical about the ability of UF's front four to harass Bray regularly.

If Florida has truly decided to pin its pass-rushing turnaround on the UT game, then the Gators are going to have a bad time.

The Volunteers' offensive line is stacked.

With all due respect to Brent Pease, if Tennessee offensive coordinator Jim Chaney told me the offensive line is his team's greatest strength, I would actually believe him.

Coach Derek Dooley has five starters returning from an offensive line that allowed just 18 sacks last season — 13 in Southeastern Conference play. Alabama was the only SEC team that protected its quarterback better.

The Volunteers may have had the worst rushing offense in the SEC last year, but they kept their quarterbacks upright.

Florida may have more time to rush the passer against Tennessee, but the Gators will not have much leverage. UF does not have the same front seven that racked up three sacks and

six quarterback hurries against UT last season.

Jaye Howard is gone to the NFL and Ronald Powell is likely sidelined for the remainder of the season. Add in the loss of Jelani Jenkins to injury, and getting any sort of consistent pressure on Bray come Saturday seems all the more unlikely.

The onus falls on Easley, Sharrif Floyd, Omar Hunter and McCray. It's time for this group to make an impact in the passing game.

Tennessee presents the first true test for Florida's pass rush this season, and there are no gimmicks in place to prevent UF from getting to Bray.

Come Saturday, we'll find out how good the Gators' defensive line will be this season.

If the Gators can overcome the efforts of the Volunteers' stellar offensive line and get to the quarterback, then good for them. But don't count on it.

When the final whistle blows on Saturday night, Florida will have no explanation for its underwhelming pass rush.

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# Freshman Morrison making strides

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cal player. He's instinctive. He's tough."

Rivals ranked Morrison the 10th-best inside linebacker coming out of high school. The former Bolingbrook (Ill.) High standout enrolled at Florida in January and made his presence felt from Day 1.

"I always tell him that he's soft because he's from Chicago. But no, he's a tough kid," redshirt senior defensive tackle Omar Hunter said.

"And to come down here, man, he's adapted well to being in Florida and learning from guys like Jelani and (Jon) Bostic has really helped him out a lot. He's doing pretty well right now."

Morrison, who squatted 600 pounds in high school, showed his strength throughout the offseason.

"He asked really good questions," Quinn said. "He was really on it in terms of the details of playing linebacker."

**Not your average Tennessee team:** Omar Hunter doesn't lose against Tennessee.

During his time in Gainesville, the defensive tackle is 4-0 against the Volunteers.

The Gators have seven straight



David Carr/ Alligator Staff

**Freshman linebacker Antonio Morrison (12) chases down Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel (2) during UF's 20-17 win at Kyle Field.**

victories in the series, but Hunter sees a team different from the one Florida outscored 213 to 106 during that span.

"This is the best Tennessee team I've seen on film," Hunter said.

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## Improved Bray should be difficult for Florida defense to intercept

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said. "And certainly that's part of their offense, where they'll try to stretch the field some. They'll also do some things protection wise, at times, to use six or seven to help that way, too."

Regardless of how much pressure Florida puts on Bray, Roberson said he expects

*"We're going to be looking to get the ball out."*

Mike Taylor  
UF linebacker

the junior signal-caller to take risks.

"He's a daredevil," Roberson said. "Just forcing the ball out. We like that."

While he might be more of a gunslinger than Texas A&M's Johnny Manziel, who

hurt Florida primarily with his legs, Bray has done a good job taking care of the ball throughout his career with 41 touchdowns and just 16 interceptions.

However, two of his six picks in 2011 came against the Gators.

He was intercepted by safeties Josh Evans and Matt Elam.

Roberson said Bray has improved, if anything, since last year's game in the

Swamp.

"It's about the same," Roberson said. "Mentally, I think he got better."

Even if Bray has improved, Taylor said the Gators are looking for a repeat performance.

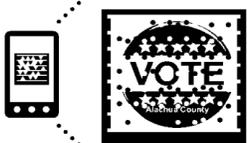
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# Volunteers striving to snap losing streak against Gators

**JOE MORGAN**

Alligator Staff Writer

The last time Tennessee beat Florida, Will Muschamp and Derek Dooley were co-

workers at LSU. Muschamp served as the defensive coordinator and linebackers coach. Dooley was the special teams coordinator and coached the running backs. It was 2004.

The Volunteers would go on to win the

Southeastern Conference East Division that year, marking the 11th time in 13 seasons that either UT or UF played in the SEC Championship Game.

However, once each man left the SEC to join Nick Saban's staff with the Miami Dolphins in 2005, the Gators-Volunteers rivalry became one-sided.

Spearheaded by Urban Meyer's arrival at Florida, the Gators won seven straight games by an average margin of more than two touchdowns, while Tennessee's program fell by the wayside.

From 2005-11, the Volunteers went 48-41. During that seven-year span, Tennessee missed the postseason three times and finished under .500 four times. This season will mark the first time since 2007 that both UF and UT are ranked when playing each other.

"We've had a four-year stretch where we haven't really performed to Tennessee standards," Dooley said. "For the first time, we're at least getting talked about. But that excitement isn't going to stay if we don't play well, and that's what matters the most."

The Volunteers' seven straight losses against the Gators mark their longest losing streak in the series, which began in 1916 but did not become an annual affair until 1990. However, Tennessee has perhaps its best chance at upending Florida for the first time since 2004. Led by quarterback Tyler Bray, the Volunteers boast the top-ranked passing offense in the SEC this season.

Against UF last season, Bray completed 26 passes in 48 attempts for 288 yards and three touchdowns. He was also intercepted twice.

"You let him sit back, he'll pick you apart," redshirt senior nose tackle Omar Hunter said. "If you don't get pressure on this guy, he can really pick a team apart."

Aiding Bray in his aerial attack will be wide receiver Justin Hunter, who suffered a season-ending ACL tear in his left knee on Tennessee's fourth offensive play in last year's 33-23 loss to Florida.

*"We've had a four-year stretch where we haven't really performed to Tennessee standards."*

**Derek Dooley**

Tennessee head coach

The injury appears to have had little lingering effect on Hunter this season. Heading into Week 3, he leads the SEC with 17 catches and ranks second with 219 receiving yards.

For all their passing prowess, however, the Volunteers' rushing effort proved most costly the last time they faced Florida.

This season, the Volunteers rank third in the SEC with 187.5 rushing yards per game. Rajion Neal, Tennessee's primary back, is tasked with turning around a rushing attack that ranked last in the SEC during the 2011 season with just 90.1 yards per game.

"It's hard to win a game, especially in this league, when you're minus-9 rushing the ball — that's for sure," Dooley said. "We've got to do a good job of mixing it up, but we've got to throw and catch pretty good, too. At the end of the day, we've got to score points."

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Tennessee quarterback Tyler Bray attempts a pass as Dominique Easley applies pressure in Florida's 33-23 win on Sept. 17, 2011 in Ben Hill Griffin Stadium.

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# Speese rebounding from ACL tear

**LONDON WATNICK**

Alligator Writer

Annie Speese's phenomenal freshman season last year did not have a happy ending.

In Florida's 3-2 loss to UCF in the second round of the NCAA Tournament, Speese suffered an ACL tear in her right knee with less than five minutes left in the match when she tried to trap the ball after a throw-in.

"In one sense, it was awful, because it was two bad things happening in one night," Speese said. "I knew I had plenty of time to recover."

Speese has bounced back since suffering the injury more than 10 months ago. Despite a slight dip in playing time, she hasn't missed a regular-season contest for the No. 22 Gators, starting all six games at midfield.

"She's really come along," Burleigh said. "She started out a little bit slow at the beginning of the season, but she's gaining momentum as she's gaining confidence coming back from that injury. We just expect more and more from her, because she's a good playmaker and a good finisher."

Speese excelled in her first season, tallying eight goals and a team-best nine assists.

Her 25 points — No. 4 all-time among Gators freshman — was second to fellow midfielder Erika Tymrak (32) in

2011.

"Annie brings a certain creativity to the game that not a lot of people have," Tymrak said. "She's really crafty and a fun player to play with."

Following the injury, Speese took a tenacious approach to her rehabilitation.

"I had the spring to focus on getting stronger, which is what I really needed to focus on," she said. "I tried to keep a positive attitude about it."



Speese

With the assistance of physical therapist Marty Huegel and team athletic trainer Emily Flood, Speese worked countless hours in the gym. Early on, her exercises consisted of strengthening her right quad and hamstring. By Summer A, she eased her way into running.

But Speese was frustrated when she didn't see immediate results. Her teammates reminded her that coming back from an ACL tear was a gradual process.

Tymrak told Speese: "It's going to be hard, but it's going to be worth it. The pain now is definitely going to pay off in the end. It might suck trying to get back, and you might not feel like yourself, but we're going to be with you along the way. You

just have to push for it."

Said Speese: "[My teammates] just kept me working hard. They didn't let me get down on myself."

Burleigh has cautiously managed Speese in 2012, playing her 49.2 minutes per game — 9.7 less than last year. Speese said Tuesday her right knee is at 100 percent.

"Obviously, sometimes it gets stiff like anything," she said. "It doesn't affect me when I play, so it's just a matter of icing after the game and taking care of it."

During her first five games, she recorded five shots but no goals.

But in Florida's 3-2 win against New Mexico on Sunday, Speese finally found her offensive groove. When her defender overcommitted, she launched a long shot from the left side of the box in the 50th minute to tie the game at 1-1. The goal was her first of the season.

Surprisingly, the left-footed Speese booted the goal with her right foot.

The same knee that once bothered Speese gave her the bend and boost she needed to sink the shot.

"The fact she could score with her right, that was huge," Tymrak said. "I'm really proud of her. It's fun to see her progress and come back from such an injury."

# Monserrez excels in new role

**KATIE AGOSTIN**

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For Maddy Monserrez, the Active Ankle Challenge wasn't just another three wins for the Gators. Instead, last weekend's matches against Jacksonville, Louisiana-Lafayette and Georgia Tech were the first time that the sophomore played right back for Florida.

"I hadn't played it since I've been here, maybe at practice a little bit, but not in a game, so that was exciting," Monserrez said. "It was good for me to be exposed to that so I know what I need to work on. The coaches were great helping me out with it and giving me advice and my team members on the bench were great. When I would come off, they'd let me know things that I didn't see when I was doing it, so that was really helpful."

Monserrez, who typically plays middle back, has now played all three back-row positions in a match. Although the right back and middle back positions have similarities, Monserrez said that there is a slight difference between the two.

"On the surface it seems like they're pretty similar, because it is just playing defense, but because of our system it makes a difference on where I'm supposed to go on certain balls," Monserrez said. "I'll be more responsible for tips at right back, where in middle back it's mostly deeper balls. It's mainly moving forward and back where as middle back is more side to side."

Communication with blockers is

another difference between the two positions. At right back, Monserrez is responsible for most tips, so she needs to ensure that she's not trying to dig where the front row is blocking.

The Gators are known for their powerhouse hitting, so practicing right back wasn't an easy task. Monserrez didn't get to practice digging tips until Friday night against Jacksonville.

"We like to go hit so I wasn't really used to working short and then going for the deep balls, so that was something that I had to learn really quick during the game," Monserrez said.

Despite facing a limited style of attacks at practice, the

number of digs Monserrez recorded per match improved significantly in her first weekend at right back. Monserrez averaged 4.8 digs per match at middle back this season compared to 6.7 per match at right back.

As the Gators head to Arkansas to play their first Southeastern Conference match on Friday, coach Mary Wise is confident in Monserrez's ability to perform well again at right back if called upon.

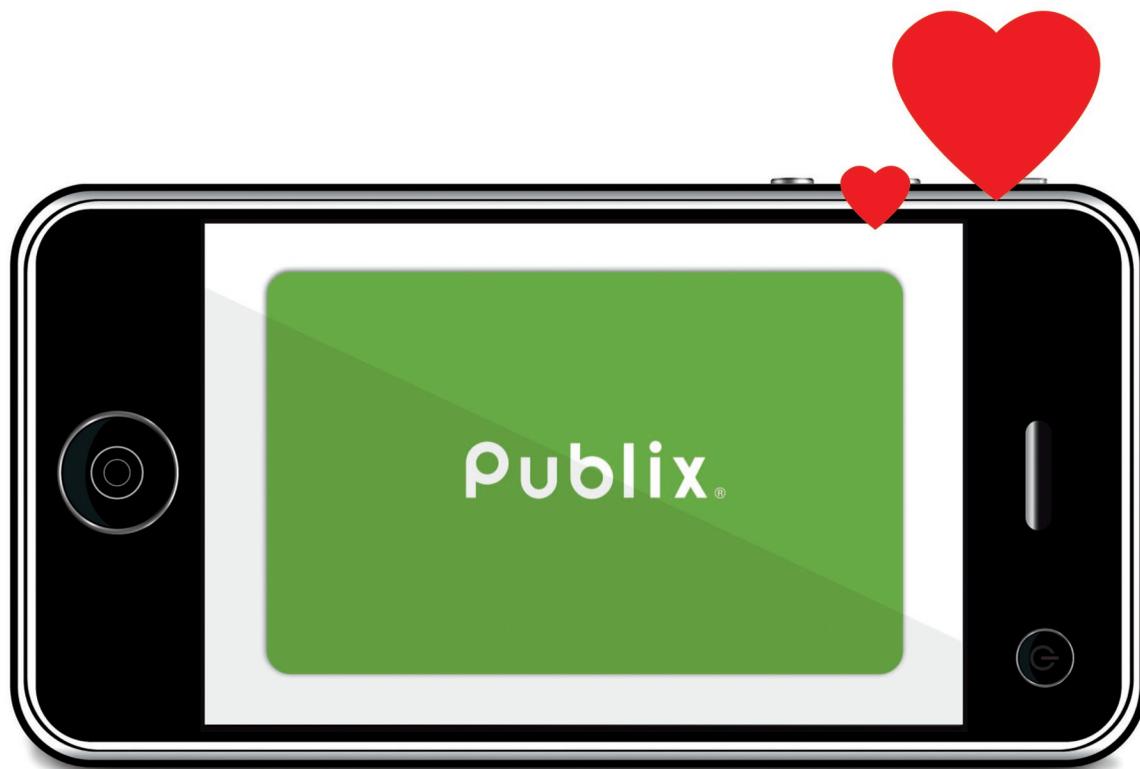
"She has that gutsy type of persona that you want in that position," Wise said. "Who you see off the court is the exact opposite of who you get on the court. You would never know if you met Maddy just what a bulldog she can be on the court."

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