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# To Hell with Georgia

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## Dawgs vs. Dogs

*Administrators announce new admission policies that no longer favor humans*

By Bob Stuyevandt  
Kind of a writer

In an expected move Thursday, the "University" of Georgia Administration announced that humans would no longer be the only species allowed to apply for admission starting next year.

U(sic)GA, like most Universities, has had a storied history of allowing only humans onto its campus. However, starting in 1785, it became very obvious that the very animals that U(sic)GA "studies" could greatly improve the overall academic prestige of the school.

"We decided to 'go out on a limb' and start treating humans

"We have always had a problem keeping our student population under control. Now, with the addition of the collars, finding a student will be no problem"

Michael Adams  
UGA President

and animals the same when it comes to admissions standards. In the past we have only had a human population, but we thought it would be interesting to see animals and humans

"studying" together more," explained U(sic)GA President Michael Adams.

"I am really excited about all the new types of people that will be coming to campus next year. My History of Rock and Roll classes are really difficult and it will be nice to find some new

'study' partners," explained junior Allison Nickles.

Starting next year, Georgia

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### Stadium Regulations Changes at Sanford



By Peter "Big" Johnson / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Signs outside of Sanford Stadium announce the new changes to those attending games. However, the new regulations will only be noticed by the few U(sic)GA students and fans that can actually read the stadium signs.

## Homecoming theme announced

The committee planning the 2003 Homecoming game recently announced the theme for next year's week-long festivities. "Pissing the Night Away in 2003" will be the featured theme for the event.

Next year's homecoming festivities will end with a game against Vocational School of Northeastern New Mexico State, following the tradition of all SEC teams to play the equivalent of a high school team for homecoming. As always the festivities will include a beer chugging contest as well as the Most Likely to Become a Prominent Fast Food Worker and Miss Piggy contests.

## Tickets available for Citrus Bowl

Although the Dawgs will play for the SEC championship on Dec. 7 against LSU, administrators have already predicted that in following with the choking tradition of the team the Dawgs will fail to capture the championship for the 22nd time. Therefore tickets for the Citrus Bowl will go on sale Dec. 8 at the student ticket pick up area outside Sanford Stadium.

## Tuition increase angers students

By Bobbi Jo Lynn Smith  
Gator Hater

Univeristy (sic) President Michael Adams recently announced a plan to the Board of Regents that could result in an increase in tuition cost for U(sic)GA students.

According to Adams, the hike, which could directly affect many students, comes in response to the recent budget cuts put on the school by the state.

"Those politicians down in the big city don't know what they're doing by cutting our funds," said Adams. "We have made so many improvements on campus in recent years. Last year we were finally able to provide electricity to all of our dorms."

Without some new funds these improvements would come to an end, and the school would be forced to end some projects. "Currently we are planning to renovate all of the outhouses on campus by 2005 and without this tuition hike this will never occur," said Adams.

U(sic)GA students are greatly divided on the issue. "I really like some of them improvements being made," said Short-Division major Billy Bob Clyde Gump. "I mean it's really nice to have heaters in the outhouses and typewriters in the labs, but a tuition hike wouldn't be no good at all. I

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## Dawgs outraged by new voting machines

By Bubba Ray Smith Jones  
We is the Best in the SEC

Local officials estimate that Athens residents caused as much as \$8 million in damage to new computerized voting machines earlier in elections earlier this month. Most of the damage seems to have occurred at polling stations scattered around U(sic)GA campus. Students and faculty, apparently confused and disoriented by touch-screen technol-

ogy, smashed pens and other sharp objects through the screens of at least 137 machines.

"I wasn't angry or nothin'," said Asinine Ugah, who jabbed at his voting machine with a fork.

"Alls I was hearin' on the news was 'bout dem hangin chads in Florida 'cause dem people cain't punch through de paper. D'at ain't gon' happen n'ere. I ain't a pussy."

Ugah was one of 125 students treated in local hospitals

for mild electrical shock. Several other students ran screaming from the voting booths when they were splattered with fluid from punctured liquid crystal displays.

"I'm just relieved the number of injuries wasn't higher," said elections official Hans Blix. "You take a substantial risk any time you bring advanced technology into a backwater area like Athens. Heck, until ten years ago, U(sic)GA hadn't even seen color television, and they still

don't have a decent college newspaper. Computerized voting machines are like magic to these people."

"It was all dem colors an blinkin' lights an stuff," said Hunter "Stonewall" Jackson. "Ya go in d'ere and yur like a deer caught in headlights."

With so many machines out of service, elections officials had to resort to improvised written

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## U(sic)GA president hopes to fix sewers

By I.P. Freely  
DAWG Nation

Hoping to emulate the recent success of Georgia Tech President Wayne Clough's plan to rebuild Atlanta's sewer system, U(sic)GA President Michael Adams has formed his own team to tackle the "sewers" of Athens, Georgia.

Together with a group of world-renowned experts with experience in a variety of Third-World countries, Adams will head the Sanitation and Health Improvement Team, also known as SHIT.

"I think that this SHIT is the perfect thing for U(sic)GA," said Adams.

"We'll be able to introduce a variety of cutting-edge technologies in the area of sanitation science like toilets with high-tech flushing mechanisms. No longer will students be forced to dispose of their waste products by hurling it from their dorm windows."

"It's so excited. We's finally gonna get them deelightful white flushing bedpans like they's got in the Wal-Mart," said Ellie May

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By Sue Ellen Potter / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Installation of the new sewage system takes place on campus. This marks the first organized sewer system in Athens since 1785.



# THWUGA: As much about us as them

By Jody Shaw  
Editor-in-Chief

If it's your first year at Georgia Tech—or if you are a University of Georgia student lucky enough to lay eyes on this issue of the *Technique*—allow me to introduce you to “To Hell With Georgia,” a very special edition of “The South’s Live-liest College Newspaper.” In the next 26 pages you will find alcohol and incest, rednecks and farm animals and lots and lots of dawgs.

I’m often asked how the tradi-tion of THWUGA began. My friends at the University of Georgia say that by producing such a “rag,” we Tech students merely perpetuate unfor-tunate stereotypes—of Athens stu-dents as drunken rednecks and ourselves as giant geeks with inferi-osity complexes—that are no long-er as true as they once were. I answer these questions and criticisms the same way each time I hear them; I

note that THWUGA is as much about us, as a newspaper and an Institute, as it is about our rivals.

Some 92 years ago, the first edi-tors of the *Technique* published Vol-ume One, Issue One on November 17, 1911. The eight-page tabloid

It is the tradition embodied in this issue that we hold dear.

newspaper focused primarily on the upcoming football contest with the Georgia. It predicted, arrogantly and incorrectly, that the Jackets would triumph over the Bulldogs.

From these “modest” roots, the present day *Technique* came into being. And it is these roots that we as a staff honor when we produce “To Hell With Georgia.”

Over the years the *Technique* has produced various issues mocking UGA’s daily newspaper, *The Red and Black*, and the constituency it serves. It’s been called *The Rude and Bleak* and *UGA Today*, and its lead story has ranged from last year’s re-quired airport security classes to Uga V’s sex change operation.

But it is not the name of the paper or the content within it that matters most to us; it is the tradition embodied in this issue that we hold dear—a tradition of ingenuity and creativity that binds us together not only as a newspaper staff, but also as a Tech community. For as our found-ers expressed in their original issue, the name *Technique* “expresses the purpose and nature of the school and paper as well, perhaps, as it can be expressed in a word.”

So enjoy this issue, as it is as much about you, me, Ma Tech and everything good that the White and Gold represent as it is about UGA.

## THWUGA Online Voice Your Opinion!

Last issue’s poll got lots responses to the question: “What’s the most important thing to bring to the game?” Here are the most popular responses:

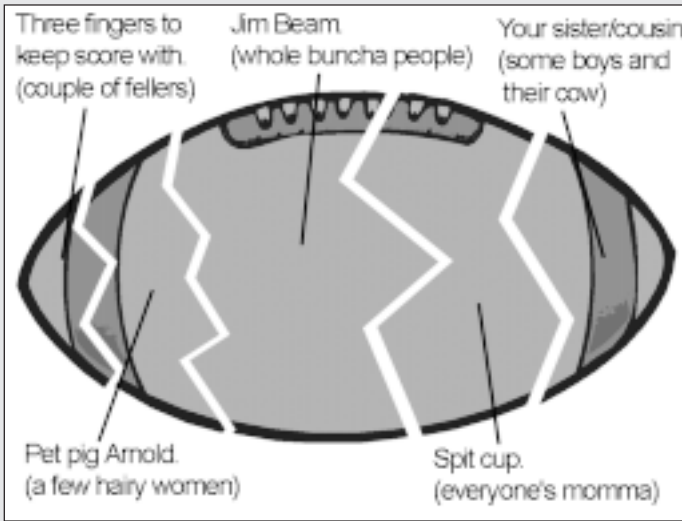


Image by Mary Lynn Dawn Johnson / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS  
This week’s poll is related to the new animal admission policies. How do you feel about attending class with animals besides Dawgs?



U(sic)GA:  
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# PETA protests Dairy Fun Night competition

By John Billie Robertson  
*Lover of Cows everywhere*

Dairy farmers and cow lovers around the world gathered in Athens on Thursday for the annual Dairy Fun night. The event helped to portray the wonderful world of cows through various events ranging from hay tossing to cow tipping.

Dairy Farm Engineering major Jon Ross Billy Carter participated in many of the events held in the Dairy Science Arena on campus. "This is just one of the bestest events that we ever have come to campus," said Carter.

"I mean what's better than a night of tossing hay and spittin' chewin' tobacco. I just wish there's more activities like this on campus."

The event was first held in Athens in 1903 when the American Association of Cow Lovers discovered that a large majority of cow lovers, cow tippers and dairy farmers attended U(sic)GA.

The association has experienced

some backlash for the event in recent years from groups such as PETA, which claim that the Dairy Fun night is an example of abuse of animals due to the sick nature of some of the competitions.

"Although it is true that many of the competitions are quite innocent, I simply can't believe some of the stuff that goes on behind closed doors at these competitions," said PETA representative Ilova Animals.

"I mean U(sic)GA students do some really disgusting things to these cows, I would classify some of it as sexual abuse."

However students find nothing wrong with the Dairy Fun night competitions. "I've been doing this kind of stuff since I was old enough to walk," said Stevie Joe Dukens. "My daddy taught me how to give it to a cow and now I'm simply carrying on the proud tradition."

These same feelings were expressed by Dairy Farm Engineering profes-

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By Ilova Uga / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Friday's Dairy Fun Night featured a milk chugging competition won by bovine major Saucy McSauce, as well as other agriculture-related events.

## Random Retard Technology causes confusion



By Bobbi Jo Hartner / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Freshman U(sic)GA student Iwanna Cow is confused by the installed palm scanners in front of Creswell Hall. Prior to attending U(sic)GA, most students have few experiences with such complicated machinery.

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use some of that there money to throw more campus wide keggers. I mean I need some more practice drinking it being part of my major and all."

Many are also wondering how the thought of a tuition increase could affect students currently applying. "When I heard that they might be raising that tuition, I was outraged," said Porky, a Georgia pig who plans to apply to the U(sic)GA due to the recent change in admission policies. "I have no idea how I will be able to afford this here increase."

Although students are divided on the issue, most professors are looking forward to the increase in funding provided by the tuition hike. College of Computer Knowledge (COCK) professor Willy Johnson hopes to increase the number of typewriters currently available to stu-

dents. "I would also like to purchase at least one new computer," said Johnson.

"The COCK currently only has two computers on site and it would be great. I would also like to put the Declaration of Important Computer Knowledge (DICK) online. It would

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**Billy Bob Clyde Gump**  
 Short Division Major

greatly simplify the DICK for students."

Many students are wondering if U(sic)GA administrators couldn't pursue other ideas for funding possibly focusing on alumni. "I don't understand why they don't try to

get some money from our alumni. I mean they come on campus with their RVs and piss all over everything, the lest they could do is give us some money," said Beer Marketing major Stonewall Gump. "If Tech can have that Capital Campaign why cain't we, huh?"

However Adams is quick to point out that a program similar to Tech's Capital Campaign would probably not succeed. "We just don't have the alumni support, cause McDonald's salaries don't go too far," said Adams. "But hey if we can't make lots of money at least we are better at drinking."

Although the plan is currently not officially under consideration by the Board of Regents, Adams hopes that the hike will be approved before the start of next football season. "Since Tech is going to have their renovated stadium, I really hope that we can put on a good showing with our improved outhouses."



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dormitories will be fitted to house animals of all species. Creswell and Brumby dormitories will have bars added on all doors and windows to hold the new "Ape Community." The Myers Quad will have walls built up on all four sides and be filled with 100 million gallons of salt water to house the new "Dolphin Community." The biggest change involves the addition of an electric fence around the entire campus and the issuance of electric dog collars for all students.

U(sic)GA's most famous animal is excited to finally have the chance to earn his degree after watching the idiots around him do so for years. "For years I have wondered why I wasn't allowed to apply for some of the programs here being that I have twice the intelligence of most of the students I've interacted with," said UGA VI, Georgia's mascot since 1999.

"Since I started I have been helping the cheerleaders out with their farming and outhouse construction classes and I am excited to finally have a chance to earn my degree."

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**UGA VI**  
U(sic)GA's beloved mascot



under control. Now, with the addition of the collars, finding a student will be no problem," further explained Adams.

The University (sic) released new policies regarding animal-human relationships Thursday as well as new animal-sexual abuse policies. No longer can you just "go behind the barn."

These policies also include strict rules on the use of FDA approved tranquilizers on animals to fulfill "certain needs" and the new goat housing visitation policies, "No goats after 3 a.m."

Animals will not be allowed to participate in varsity sports for fear of the animals showing more intelligence and talent than that of the football team.

However, as usual, three goats will be dropped off to the U(sic)GA locker room following a win, two

following a loss.

The University (sic) announced that students found in violation of these policies will be sent to a school of lower prestige and forced to study "Being a good employee for my Tech boss." The University (sic) later realized that this was inevitable.

While humans are given the opportunity to study animals, the same will now be true for animals when Humans 101 and Raising Your Human 2002 start up in the fall.

Assignments will include nightly binge drinking and discovering human-sexuality. For more information regarding these classes and other difficult classes, visit <http://www.reg.uga.edu>.

*Author's Note: I would like to apologize to everyone at the University (sic) of Georgia for the use of large words in this article.*

# Dairy Fun

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2002 Dairy Fun Night Champions	
U(sic)GA Cow Tipping Nationals	Jim Bob Ray
U(sic)GA Heffer Racing Nationals	Suzie Jo Bojangles
U(sic)GA Cow Milking Nationals	Captain Morgan
U(sic)GA Cow Licking Nationals	Bud Light Lee
U(sic)GA Cow Screwing Nationals	MGD Michaels
U(sic)GA Dress Like Your Cow Nationals	Deer Hunter Jr.
U(sic)GA Milk Chugging Nationals	Ricky McRick
U(sic)GA Ice Cream Eating Nationals	Ima Dumass
U(sic)GA Cow Jumping Nationals	Amanda Hugankis

sor Ima Hick, who coordinated the event. "This event is perfectly innocent. We are simply showing our love of cows in a different way that other think is normal," said Hick. "We have every right to have these competitions and no ones from them there PETA groups goin to stop us."

Although the recent controversy has left many wondering if the competition has outlived its usefulness, some students see it has a harmless campus event that promotes the love of cows. "The Dairy Fun Night is just great," said Beer Testing major Jon Boy McGavin. "The activities are simply harmlessness fun. I love the cow tipping and the heffer race. My heffer, Big Mama, almost won that race there last year. It was just

amazing."

"Although I like the milk chugging contest, I think they should replace the milk with beer. That would make everyone happier and attract more student lookin' to get drunk."

Other students agree with PETA in that the Dairy Fun Night should be abolished. "I don't know why we have these here events in support of cows. I mean all cows are good for is milk and good ole grade A beef. Let's just take them there cows to the slaughterhouse instead of tipping them over," said Deer Hunting major Porter Lee Smith.

All in all event organizers agree that even with the controversy, the Dairy Fun Night was a success for the students and the cows.

Register for TIME 4250  
this Spring and learn  
how to read an analog  
watch.

## Sewers

Lou Ann Bojangles.

In many ways, Adam's task is far more challenging than Clough's sewer was. The Athens "sewer" system consists of a half-dozen open pits 50 feet deep. Raw sewage is released into the ground at various points called "outhouses." As the sewage leaks through the ground, it gradually pools in the pits where the elements of nature gradually render it inert.

"This technology was first introduced in the year 937 in Medieval France," said Adams.

"While it's a system we're used to, it's a throw-back to a bygone age. These improvements will help us enter the 20th century."

The plan is ambitious, replacing all outhouses with toilets and doing away completely with open sweage pits. Raw sewage will instead be pumped directly into local creeks.

"Under this system, all our problems just float away," said Adams.

While Adams is optimistic, Georgia Tech President Clough expressed his doubts.

"The challenge in Athens will really be more cultural than technological," he said. "You can introduce all the advanced technology

you want, but unless these poor pathetic people are taught basic toilet-use techniques, it will all be meaningless. I'd recommend a staggered implementation plan with multiple stages designed to acclimate students. After all, you've got to walk before you can run. Potty-train before crapping on one's own."

Adams disagreed. "I can't believe that some people would stoop to the level of smearing the SHIT," said Adams.

"Frankly, I don't expect some big-city, bidet-using bureaucrat like Wayne to understand our problems here. Everyone

should be embracing the SHIT and pushing the SHIT to new levels."

The Federal Government's Environmental Protection Agency mandated the sewer changes. The open-pit system creates a cloud of crap vapor that rises as high as ten miles in the atmosphere. The cloud floats downwind and creates widespread fallout of noxious vapor. The vapor causes hundreds of illnesses every year in both humans and wildlife. Construction workers also attribute paint corrosion to the fumes.

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U(sic)GA President

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ballots, making use of any scrap paper available.

"There were thousands of unread *Red and Blacks* lying everywhere, so we made do with those," said Blix.

Anticipating the problems that might arise from the miserable state of their students' computer skills, U(sic)GA launched a massive educational campaign earlier this year in preparation for the elections. Their first step was to distribute a packet of information to all students. The packet covered topics like "Basic Mouse Operation: Theories in Comparative Perspective" and "Double-Clicking: An Acquired Skill." The packet was dubbed the Declaration of Important Computer Knowledge (DICK).

"I love the DICK," said U(sic)GA President Michael Adams. "I look at the DICK all the time; at work, at home, in the bathroom, everywhere. Anytime someone has a question, I just whip it out. I'd like to thank the new College of Computer Knowledge (COCK) for developing it."

While Adams was enthusiastic, some students still found computer technology overwhelming.

"I like the COCK," said Out-house Construction major Cooter Travis.

"It's just that the DICK is so long and hard [to read]."

In spite of all its efforts, the administration's educational drive seems to have been unsuccessful. Aside from the physical damage and injuries, political pundits are crediting the massive voter confusion



By Iwanna Beer / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

**Members of the Clarke County Republican Party worried that the recent vandalism of voting machines would result in inaccurate election results.**

for Green Party candidate Liberal Hippie's sweeping victory in the Athens mayor's race. Polls showed Mayor-Elect Hippie running at just .003 percent only days before the election.

"When I found out I won, I was like, 'Whoa, man. Sweet,'" said Mayor-Elect Hippie. "Now I can push my agenda. Fur is murder, man. Save the Earth, man. Peace in the Middle East, man."

Hippie will be joined on the City Council by Socialist Party Candidate V.I. Lempkin and Reform Party Candidate Rossy "Big Ears" Parrot.

Fortunately, the election chaos was not widespread enough to resonate at the state level.

"Luckily, voters in Augusta, Valdosta, Macon and other areas of Georgia are so overwhelmingly thick-headed that, even without U(sic)GA's 30,000 votes, Sonny and Saxby still won," said Republican spokesman Steat Opygic.

Athens officials hope to return to return to the original voting machines by 2004. "I don't know what else we can do," said Opygic. "Unless the DICK is effective we will have to go back."