



TO HELL WITH GEORGIA

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Athens changes graduation requirements

New stipulation will require graduating students to count to twenty, which is 'some high number' more than the current requirement of ten. Students complain that they may not graduate because they have only ten fingers.

By Arnie Rock
I can count to three, almost

It was decided yesterday that no student would be allowed to graduate without being able to count to the high number twenty.

This proposal had been in discussion for several weeks now, and the administration finally went ahead and made it a requirement. The student government was unanimously against the resolution.

Until now, students were only held accountable for counting up to ten. This itself was considered a very tough policy because it was mentally very very tough to do this, especially under the pressure of the five faculty members who had to be present while this task was being done.

Even one mistake would disqualify a student, causing him or her to have to spend one more semester here.

"I've been here for eight years now. I'm not stupid, I just get really nervous and so I always screw up. I think this policy is [explosive deletion]

ed]" said one student.

The new resolution was first proposed by the faculty when it was found out that an alarming high number of students had learned to

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Dean of Students office
University[sic] of Georgia

use their fingers to do the counting.

At first, the faculty decided to enforce a rule that the students had to wear mittens while doing the counting, but later had to recall that rule because all the nearby stores ran out of mittens to sell.

Since the faculty could find no other way to stop this form of cheating, the faculty decided to increase

the number.

However, the official statement was given by the Dean of Students to be, "we feel that the level of education here was at an unacceptably low level and we feel that by raising the bar to this adequate level, students will now be well prepared to face the real world."

She added that "students would not be allowed to take off their shoes and socks in order to count their toes to complete this task." When asked about students who wore Birkenstocks or slippers, she replied, "we're looking into that matter—we will probably outlaw those on that grounds that they count as 'cheating.'"

The students were all outraged by this decision.

"I'm all for education, but jeez *twenty*? That's just plain crazy," said a student who preferred to remain anonymous. The president of the SGA commented, "I'm very upset by this rash decision. The faculty and administration cannot go to

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By a Random Redneck / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Students will not be allowed to take off their shoes when counting to twenty. The new rule may reduce U[sic]GA graduation rates by 100%.

No picture on presidential ballot causes complaints

By Max Kegger
How 'bout them Dawgs?

Due to voter irregularities in Athens during the recent presidential election, students at UGA have found themselves in a controversy about how to handle the results. Charges of confusing ballots, trick questions, and miscounts may leave results unknown for some time.

Perhaps the largest complaint deals with the unclear ballot. It seems many voters were unable to vote for their candidate because little pictures of those running for office weren't next to the bubbles. One frustrated voter

commented, "I wanted to vote for that one white, southern dude whose dad was a politician but couldn't figure out where he was on the ballot." This mayhem may have been avoided if student voters who brought their mothers to help them hadn't been turned away at the door.

Another issue students had with the vote was that there were too many trick questions. Some complained that there wasn't a "None of the above" bubble and others explained that their ballot didn't have "that one guy with the gray hair" on it. De-

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By Aunt Billy-Jane Bo Bob / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

At U[sic]GA, even dawgs can vote. Students claimed they were disenfranchised because they were too illiterate to read the ballot.

Column: How dumb can they be?

Dawgs tear down their own hedges

By Georgia H. Burdell
Georgia Tech Correspondent

How dumb can they be?

When Georgia beat Tennessee this fall, they didn't just rush the field, go drink some cheap beer, and kiss their cousins.

They tore down their own hedges.

Those same, sacrosanct, precious hedges that year after year are tended, loved, and revered by Dawg fans everywhere were torn down, not by the opposing fans, but by U[sic]GA students themselves.

That would be like Tech students slashing the inflatable Buzz or setting Grant Field aflame. Why, oh why?

Only one answer is apparent: they are *that* dumb.

Maybe they tore down the hedges in self-defense. Now, the Tech fans don't have as much to rip up when U[sic]GA loses about 35-7 next Saturday.

"I personally took a piece of hedge just because everyone else was doing it," said Bubba LeDumb, who hung his piece of hedge right next to his coon-skin hat and the furs of several small road kill animals.

"I mean, if everybody else is doing it, it must be right. I learned all about that crowd stuff, like a herd of sheep. I likes them sheep," added LeDumb.

Rumors of organizations at U[sic]GA centered on hedge-stealing and power hedge saws run rampant on the campus.

"I think hedges are a great thing to tear

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Engineers hired to fix reeking Sanford smell

By Bubba's Mom
Smells like a Dawg's socks

Engineers imported to Athens from Georgia Tech finally discovered the source of the smell that was affecting Sanford Stadium late yesterday evening.

Some students from U[sic]GA claiming to be engineers searched for four months and could not find the origin of the reek, which supposedly is coming from ground water that was trapped and later grew moldy and infested.

The water may have been trapped underground after ground formations built for the track and field events at

the 1996 Olympics were covered over instead of properly excavated and filled.

"We thought it would be easier just to dump some manure and dirt and stuff on top of the holes. We didn't think it would make a smell. When stuff started smelling, we didn't know what it was. We had to call them darned

engineer folk," said Al Socks, Director of Facilities, Grass, and Dirt.

"This caused some real problems. We almost had to play our football games somewhere else. We couldn't have fans come in here with the stadium smelling so nasty."

When students were asked to describe the smell coming from the stadium, responses were mixed.

"It smelled real bad," said Jilly-Jo Martin.

"It stunk real, real bad," said Professor Bubba D. Bulldog.

"It was more than a smell," said sophomore Ralph "Junior" Gump.

"I would say that the smell around Sanford could be described as a strong odor. It didn't smell good."

"Junior" Gump
Sophomore at U[sic]GA

Engineers found the smell and its origins right away when arriving in Athens.

"It was not at all difficult for

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ings and other evidence found at the suspect’s encampment, the target of his animal army was the U[sic]GA football team. He targeted the local farmers whose boys play for da team.”

“Apparently Dr. Love was upset that we were overrated again.”

“I don’t think Jim Donnan could hold a torch to Ray Goff’s feet either, but like everybody else I got used to us choking away our early season ranking.”

“Dr. Love is a wacko who tried to get even at the team with an army of dawgs,” said Catchacrook.

Along with Love, Athens police also collected the dawgs themselves.

The sixteen mutts were returned their their rightful owners after their month long absence.

U[sic]GA President Michael Adams was particular overjoyed to have his six dawgs back under his cabin porch where they belong.



By Aunt Bobbie-Jo / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

A U[sic]GA student reaches down and grabs a nice, leafy handful of Sanford Stadium hedge. Tech students may have little to tear up this year.

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down,” said Livestock major Bubba Billy-Joe Full.

“You can tear ‘em down, and eventually, they’ll grow themselves back just like they were. I think they might water ‘em and stuff, sometimes.”

“Maybe they put some fertilizer down on them there hedges. I don’t know much abouts them plants at all,” admitted Full. “I knows some stuff about fast foods. I don’t think you can eat hedges. I might try some day, though.”

The level of stupidity among U[sic]GA students is simply astounding. Not only are they academically inept, but they have also begun to exhibit lack of any sense.

Tearing up the holy hedges seems like the final exhibit of utter and complete stupidity.

Next thing you know, U[sic]GA students will be dressing like Tech fans.

They will start to yell out The Good Word at random.

They will make fun of Dawgs and sing “To Hell With Georgia.”

Well, maybe not. But why the *hell* would you want to *tear down your own hedges*?

If only it made sense, but it never will.

Just ask the football players from Tennessee — they saw it happen.

They probably laughed the entire way home.

Maybe Tech students will rise to the occasion and take back the hedge stealing. Hedge destruction is the ultimate way to say “To Hell With Georgia!” (or at least it was before the Dawgs started ripping them out over victories.)

So, prepare to show U[sic]GA how the hedge thing really should be done. The hedges have most likely grown back to their full spendor.

On Saturday, be prepared to grab some hedge. Because, as Bubba said, it must be okay if the U[sic]GA students are doing it.

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Course Catalog

The following courses can be scheduled by permit only and are additions to the regular course catalog.

FF 3712: Drive-thru Voices

This course details the different voices acceptable for use on your end of the drive-thru microphone, such as “fuzzy,” “not English speaking,” and “totally incomprehensible.” (“Incomprehensible” means they can’t understand you at all.)
Meets M-W-F 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Taco Bell Bubba Gump Fast Food Complex room 127.

LS 1220: Introduction to Livestock

This course is a recent addition to the LS program, and is meant to preceed LS 1225, “Basic Livestock Concepts.” LS 1220 is meant for remedial animal help. Students who were not born and raised in Georgia might find this course helpful to forming a more complete understanding of livestock and its modern meaning.
Meets T 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the livestock yard (the one with pigs, not cows or chickens.)

MATH 1011: The Number 11 (Eleven)

This course has been formed by the math department in response to new requirements of counting to 20 before graduation. Students who can count to ten will not be able to take their mathematic studies to the next level. Students may want to wear comfortable shoes or sandals.
Enforced Prerequisite: MATH 1010: The Number 10
Meets M-W-F 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. in the Math Trailer room 2.

MGT 2215: Accounting and the Lottery

This course details the basics of lottery, Lotto, and the Big Game, including how to pick numbers based on your birthday, your wedding anniversary, the birthday of your cousins/wives, and the day your dog was shot or your trailer burned down. Special field trips visit local stores to participate in ticket purchases. Attempts to answer the question “Cash payout or annuity?” in only 16 weeks.
Meets M-F-W 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Quickie-Mart.

KDZU 8000: Graduate Seminar in Kudzu

Taught by a Georgia Tech freshman, this course is meant for graduate students wishing to learn the fundamentals of Kudzu. This course is very difficult, but has been sufficiently “dumbed down” so that students will be able to learn about this plant. Very intensive, this course is not intended for those who have trouble counting past ten.
Meets M-T-W-R-F 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in that building that has a real lecture hall. (REGISTRAR’S NOTE: Most students will find this course too hard for them.)

Man who let the dawgs out apprehended

By JoJo Bubba
Managing Editor

Athens police finally closed a month-long investigation when they apprehended the man who they believe let the dawgs out.
The toothless, six-toed Caucasian male who calls himself Dr. Love is current on display in the village stocks across from the arch.
“Well...uh...it took us a while, but we done found him down on Milledge Street calling the dawgs out of da woods. Luckily my ole pickup Betsy had enuff in her to get catch me up to ‘em.”
“That bastard done run like the dickens though. If he hada been wearing some shoes he mighta out run Betsy,” said Chief Henry Lee Catchacrook.
Athens villagers complained of dawgs running through the streets at odd hours of the night.
According to several eyewitnesses, a naked man was often seen riding the larger dawgs down the street like horses in a parade. After the apprehension of Love, Athens po-

lice brought these eyewitnesses to the police shack to confirm his identity.
Though he maintains his innocence, each eyewitness independently identified Love as the dog rider.
UGA VI and various other local canines mysteriously escaped from their cages several weeks ago.
On random nights, the dawgs and often Love himself ran through the dirt paths and horse trails of town screaming and yelling louder than Quincy Carter after he’s been sacked.
The dawgs managed to wreak havoc throughout the village and countryside, causing chaos for local residents, farmers, and “students.”
“I is used to seeing cows, chickens, and hosses running down Baldwin street at two in the mawning, but I ain’t never seen no dawgs running round til the last munth or so.”
“I knowed it was some sort a conspiracy from the beginning. Someone had to be lettin dem dawgs out. I had thought it was da govment. Damn govment,” said Billy

Bob Smith, a third generation agricultural engineer at U[sic]GA.
The dawgs caused much damage to local farmers and their property. Dawg excrement was found in several corn and cotton fields, and more than one chicken found itself sexually violated by the canines.
“I walled out of brothel last week and crossed the field walkin to the shacks where us grad farmers sleep. What did I find outside da door? UGA VI going to town on one of our prized chicks.”
“I’m sorry to say the chick didn’t make it through the night. When I done tore UGA off of her he started humpin my leg. It was a disgrace,” said John Earl Prescott, a poultry science graduate student.
Catchacrook believes Love was training the dawgs to be his own sort of animal army.
Police investigators found a camp in the woods near Milledge Street that apparently served as Love’s headquarters.
“According to stick figure draw-

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such extreme measures against our resolve—I will fight it with all my bare strength and see to it that no student has to submit to this ‘cruel and unusual punishment.’ I am sure that that is somewhere in the constitution of the U.S.”
Other students were seriously considering dropping out and other such drastic measures.
“The administration is just plain stupid and crazy for doing this. I quit,” said Johnny, a sophomore.
He is not alone. Julie, a senior, also feels his sentiment and said that “what’s the use in even trying—this is just too hard.”

Another student said that she would never be able to get her master’s degree now. “If I had known that it was going to be this hard, I would never have bothered.”
Indeed, high school seniors deciding what college to attend have noted this change and many have changed their mind about attending this university.
“I used to always want to go here, but no I don’t know. This new count to twenty thing sounds like real trouble, and I think they’re making a mistake and so I’ll probably go somewhere else, or maybe nowhere.”
“Ma and Pa could use some help

around the house and the farm, and maybe it’s better if I stay here and help them,” said one prospective student. He added by saying, “I mean seriously, when are we ever going to have to use this anyways?”
All in all, this looks like a very bad choice for the university to make, and it is very very likely that the university will go through some tough grounds the next few years.
The faculty is likely to meet a lot of harsh resistance from the students. Let this be a lesson to other colleges: when you try to do something drastic, drastic things can happen.

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spite this fact, one proud voter bragged to reporters that he aced it and he didn't even study. Exit polls, however, estimate that most students felt they got about a D but that their grade would be bumped up with the curve.

At the end of the night, tallied votes showed an unprecedented four-way tie between George W. Bush, Al Gore, Ralph Nader, and UGA V. Under Georgia law, a manual hand count was necessary to check the accuracy of the vote. The hand count quickly became a problem when the numbers got above 20 due to lack of fingers and toes. After

several attempts this process was abandoned. An experimental new recount method will be tried later this week, which involves putting the ballots for each candidate in piles and awarding the victory to whoever's pile looks the biggest.

Some people outside the county have quietly wondered if any of this actually matters since there is absolutely no way that the results could make a difference in the statewide election.

But as one UGA voter explained, "This election will eventually show that UGA votes will help decide the next President."

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us to isolate the origins of the bad smell. We just followed to where it smelled the worst, and there we discovered the problem."

"If engineers had properly excavated the site, say, back in '96, U[sic]GA would never have had the problem," said Tech Civil Engineer J.T. Mann.

"While we're here, I think we'll take some hedge home," added another Tech engineer. "If there's any left, that is."

When the ground was finally excavated, requiring both farm equipment and heavy machinery, fifteen two-foot deep trenches of standing water, each about ten yards long, were uncovered.

The stagnant water smelled worse than a roomfull of wet dawgs, said bystanders.

With the help of the engineers, teams were able to remove the wa-

ter, excavate the surrounding area, and fill the land with appropriate materials (not including manure). An extensive drainage system was also engineered to prevent further problems, although the long-term success of draining the area is dubious.

"We tried to explain to the U[sic]GA facilities workers how to maintain the drainage apparatus, but they all appeared too stupid to understand."

"We may be coming back in another two years to fix the problem," said Mann.

Thanks to the efforts of the engineers, the game against archrivals Georgia Tech can still be held Saturday at Sanford Stadium.

"Don't worry," said Mann with a wink. "I think we have the U[sic]GA situation under control. TO HELL WITH GEORGIA!"

U[sic]GA students fail in attempts to transfer into Tech's CS program

By Bubba M. Watkins
News Staff

U[sic]GA administrators expressed disappointment last week when fifty U[sic]GA students wishing to transfer to Georgia Tech and study computer science were denied admission.

"We thought we were learnin' them real good how to use computers and stuff," said Professor Bubba A. Hick of the Fast Food Services department.

"McDonald's and Taco Bell have those things with the buttons yeh have to push and all. Us has gots to be sure that our students can push 'em right. Nobody wants to get the wrong food or nuthin'."

Tech administration released the results of failed entrance tests, which have since become a large-scale joke on the Atlanta campus.

"I can't believe anyone would actually answer questions like this," said Tech CS major Aimee Stravinsky.

"These questions are easier than pseudocode. Hell, these questions are easier than logging into Acme. I just don't understand how someone could be so stupid."

"Then again, they go to Georgia," said Stravinsky.

One part of the exam was a free-response section, asking students to fill in definitions of computer-related terms.

When asked to define "Log On" and "Log Off," the most common answers were "Put another peece of wood on the far" and "Don't add no more wood to that there far."

The answers for "Hard Drive" ranged from "Gittin back to Athens in the icy cold winter" to "When yur pick-up truck won't start real good. That's hard to drive it, then."

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"Spike" Francis
U[sic]GA Fast Food major

Students were asked a multiple choice question: "Are you more experienced working in a Windows environment or in Unix?" They were then asked to explain why in 100 words or less.

"I like a room with winders in it," wrote one student. "I don't know nuthin' about a room with unices, whatever those are."

U[sic]GA students were not pleased with the results of the test.

"Jus because we can't answer none of them questions don't mean we can't go to there fancy school with them Atlanta folks," said one student, who wished to remain anonymous.

His score on the test was a 30.

The test was graded on a scale of 30 to 1000, with students receiving 30 points for being present at the exam time.

Another 70 points were awarded for correct spelling of the first name.

"I thought that if I could get into Tech, I could maybe make it to being the cashier at a place like Taco Bell or Wendy's."

"Now I'll be stuck in a job like cleaning the floors at Waffle House in the middle of the night."

"It's just not fair. Tech is discriminating against people who aren't all smart and stuff," said U[sic]GA Fast Food major Billy-Bob-Joe-Arnold Francis, known to his friends as "Spike."

As a bonus question, the prospective Tech students were asked to spell "Georgia Tech."

In fact, the question on the test read as follows: "Spell the name of the school you are trying to transfer to, 'Georgia Tech.'"

The most common spelling, answered by an overwhelming 89% of those who tested, read as J-A-W-J-A T-E-K.

