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The Olympics are coming!

Athens won the bid for the 2004 Olympics! Now find out how the Classic City is getting ready for the most action we've seen in a while. **Page 14**

U[sic]GA is cribbin', yo

MTV Cribs is coming to campus, and we've got tips for how you can make sure you and your humble abode can look camera-perfect. **Page 15**



Donation from vagrant funds alcohol center

Former vagrant puts money earned from gathering beer cans on U(sic)GA campus to good use

By Ivanna Beabum
I see the future, and it is beer

Plans for a new Center for Rehabilitation of Alcoholic Persons (CRAP) on the U(sic)GA campus are currently being completed. The building, which will be the largest building on campus upon completion, is costing an extraordinary \$89 million. A large portion of the money, \$63 million, was donated by former vagrant, Samuel Niseguy.

The building will be completely state of the art. Of key importance is the west ward which will feature 19 detoxification centers and a lecture hall which will be used for an introductory class, Drinking 101, a core requirement for all students.

"If it wasn't for all the alcohol-loving kids here, I wouldn't be the rich man I am today," explained Niseguy.

Niseguy is worth over \$700 million dollars, all of which he has attributed to collecting discarded beer cans on the University(sic) of Georgia campus.

"I was surprised when I first got here," said Niseguy, describing his arrival in Athens five years ago. "There

were these big pretty houses with these yards just covered in cans and bottles. I had to stay."

Niseguy continued, "I made \$300 dollars my first day here." Niseguy has resided in Athens for the past five years and claims to have collected cans almost every day since.

"It's a great business 'cause I pick up all the cans and turn them in, then just the next day there's another pile waiting for me," he said.

Niseguy reports that on an average day he collects about 190,000

beer cans. "Course at first I couldn't get that many cans in a day," he said. "Ya know, that's a lot to carry."

"But after about 3 weeks of collecting cans I bought myself a bulldozer," Niseguy added, "course now I got myself 17

bulldozers and 200 employees."

U(sic)GA student, Harold Plasterface describes Niseguy as "A cool guy. He's da man! You know what I'm talking about, cause he, like, makes money. He's way cooler than when we found out how the toaster works, cause he...he...he, um, well you know what I mean."

In honor of his generous contribution to the university, the mayor



By Ben Dover / FEELIN' GOOOD

The new Center for Rehabilitation of Alcoholic Persons (CRAP) is currently under construction. Built by a donation from a bum-turned-millionaire, the CRAP features 19 detoxification centers and a lecture hall for Drinking 101.

of Athens has already presented Niseguy the key to the city and declared him to be "the most useful person to come out of the city in the past 50 years."

Niseguy's company, Canman Inc., is currently the largest, most profitable business in northern Georgia, and they have recently announced they are going public in January

'04.

Canman Inc. is also a large supplier of jobs for U(sic)GA graduates, and undergrads.

Business major, Hugo Dumass, works for Canman Inc. and describes the company as "Dis thing, where we like, uh, git moneys for cans."

Dumass drove his bulldozer into the Foreign Language building be-

fore we could get further comment.

Without a college degree, Niseguy has contemplated going to college, when asked if he was considering U(sic)GA, Niseguy replied with laughter.

"They offered me a job teaching a Business course," he said, "but I told 'em I don't know nothing 'bout business. I just pick up cans."

Rural-sexual lifestyle starts to catch on

By Skinny Pete
I like little girls

A recent phenomenon has surfaced on the U(sic)GA campus this year. As the phenomenon is still very new and not yet fully understood, analysts are still unsure of

how to describe it. However, the students and some faculty at U(sic)GA are calling it "rural-sexuality."

According to Irma Smead, President of the Division of Interesting Cultural Knowledge (DICK), "Rural-sexuals has a deep appreciation

for some of the finer things in life. It started when one or two of the guys on campus started coming to class with farmers' tans."

Since then, a large percentage of the male student body have started decorating their rooms with original signed works by famous taxidermists, letting their facial hair grow unkempt, dressing up in overalls and cowboy boots with no shirt, and throwing elaborate dinner parties at which they serve seven-course meals of a bucket of KFC and six-packs.

The girls on campus are outraged because the guys are no longer giving them as much attention. "My boyfriend has been spending so much time making his new fur coat that he ain't even noticed the new fancy necklace I bought at K-Mart last week," said Lelia Lee, a third year Farming Technology student.

When asked to comment on the impact of rural-sexuality on the U(sic)GA campus, President Adams replied, "Rural-sexuals really improve the quality of our campus extensively. Our students are now taking showers daily, buying that fancy-pants beer, and wearing their best wife-beaters to job interviews. The public is finally seeing us for the fine University we've done been from the beginning."



By Menigh Like / HOLLA BACK Y'ALL

Do you know how to tell if your best friend's a rural-sexual? Look for the tell-tale signs: impeccable fashion sense, unkempt facial hair, desire to start a bluegrass band and an appreciation for Joe Dirt and Kid Rock.

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Cell phones, laptops and other shiny gadgets grow in popularity

By Jethro Up
Buidin' up my tolerance

Recently, the growth in the use of electronics on U[sic]GA's campus has proved that UGA students are truly on top of the newest trends. It is now no longer

a rarity to see a student walking around campus with a cell-phone to his or her ear.

Some students really enjoy the freedom that cell-phones allow them. "Now that I have a cellphone, I can talk to all

my friends that didn't go to college and instead are stayin' at home with their babies," said Bobby Sue McQueen, a Cow Psychology major.

"I can ask them how they're doing, and whether that asshole guy that left him ever paid his child support," added McQueen. "Um, I mean, I meant to say, I can call my boyfriend anytime I

want. In fact, I call him every day...just to make sure that he's not messin' around with anyone else, you know."

Some students, however, are averse to the idea.

"Those damn cellphones are ruining my life," said Buck Ne-

kitt, a third-year Dairy Science major. "My girlfriend, Bobby Sue, keeps calling me all the time! I would just keep my cell-phone turned off all the time, but I can't do that...because

my mom calls me on the phone all the time, too, and I gotta be there when she calls me."

Students are also fascinated by the ability to play games on cellphones. "Snake is my new favorite game," said Mary Jo Ellen, an International Love Affairs major. "They're much bet-

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A group of students on the Television Innovation Team (TIT) are trying to sell a proposal for a new show, *Country Eye for the City Guy*, to the Country Music Television network. Clyde Cleming, the head of the TIT, thinks the show will be a huge success.

"*Country Eye for the City Guy* will promote our lifestyle to them people who ain't lucky enough to experience rural life," said Cleming.

Country Music Television officials commented on the status of the negotiations with the TIT. "We have been working closely with the production team for the *Country Eye* show. We want to see some proposals before we agree to suck up everything that comes flowing from the TIT."

Officials wanted to stress that they have nothing in writing con-

cerning the deal with the DICK. "Everything has been oral thus far," said one executive who wished to remain anonymous.

While no one is sure how pervasive the new rural-sexual trends will be, most agree that they have improved the student body at U(sic)GA tremendously.

Several new clothing lines have approached students for ideas on new styles. OshKosh B'Gosh has been offering jobs to the students who have helped promote the latest rural-sexual styles.

"We want to make sure we are ahead of all the other designers," said an OshKosh representative. "The students at U(sic)GA have shown themselves to be naturals at shaping the new fashion trends."

However, the representative added, "We are having a difficult time getting the students to reject other more traditional job offers from companies like Jiffy Lube, Burger King, and others," he added.

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ter than games on calculators. Plus, calculators are just so...mathematical. Cellphones are much cooler-looking. And they work much better than calculators when you put them up to your ear."

Other electronic devices, such as laptops, are also growing in usage, though they are still not as popular as cellphones.

The slower growth of laptop usage may be due to simple misunderstanding.

"When I first heard of a laptop, I thought it was a new kind of dance that the girls at the Gold Club do," said Jed Blanket, an Animal Education major. "But now that I have one, I have to say that it's pretty cool, though not as cool as what I thought it was before."

Along with laptop usage comes and increase in internet use as well. "The internet is the greatest thing. I

found a picture that shows monkeys doing it, and I printed it out and taped it up on my roommate's door," said Iddy Ott, a second-year Custodial Engineer. "I could never have done that if I had had to go to

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Jed Blanket

Animal Education major

the library."

Lotto Harrison agreed. "The internet has so many possibilities. You can download porn and download some more porn."

Harrison added, "Oh, and my

newest favorite thing to do online is take those nifty quizzes about 'What type of porno would you star in?' and 'If you were an animal, which one would you be?'"

Harrison said that as a Psychology major, he found these quizzes fascinating.

However, the increase in internet has created some problems for the school. Several students have been sent warnings about abusing the school's network. Bubba Clyde, an Agriculture major, recently was requested by the Office of Technology to remove several gigs of downloaded material from his hard drive.

Currently, Clyde has not complied with their request. When asked for a comment, he responded that he did not understand the office's request.

"Hard drive?" he asked. "Is that what happens when a tractor gets stuck in fourth gear?" he said. "Oh, oh, I know. Is that some kind of new sexual position?"

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Two-beat words are fun

By Mono Sila. Bik
I like short words...and men

Some profs now teach this new two-beat word class. In this class, folks learn how to speak two-beat words.

What are two-beat words? With two-beat words, you can clap your hands twice per word, not just once. That is, each word has two beats.

Each day, the folks in this class learn a new list of five to ten words. They say each one lots of times. Once the prof feels the whole class can say all the words learned thus far, he tests them. You must say each word right to pass.

The profs formed this class so that folks could say more words.

"You can't go through life with just one-beat words," said Doc Paul E. Turmz, a Prof of Two-Beat Words and one of the profs that teach the new two-beat word class.

"Most folks here know just one-beat words," he said. "It hurts them in the real world. It makes them sound dumb."

Doc I. Said Moore, Head Prof of Hard Words, said Doc Turmz is right. "When I went here, all of my friends could say just one-beat words. That was fine while they were here, but when they left to get jobs, few would take them. My friends now wish they knew two-beat words."

He said stats show that more and more folks do not know two-beat words, so they had to take care of that.

Most folks hate the class, though. Some say it is just plain dumb.

"Why do we need to know two-beat words?" said ninth-year John Jones. "I mean, sheep and cows and pigs talk just fine with one-beat words, so why can't we?"

Twelfth-year Sue Smith, who is in the class, said, "They teach you words you don't need to know. I mean, 'beer' is a one-beat word. 'Sex' is a one-beat word. 'Shit,' 'damn,' 'piss,' and 'f--' are all one-beat words. What else do you need to know?"

Some say it can go so far as to hurt folks.

"A third of the class has had their minds break down when they try to say a two-beat word," said tenth-year Kate Kim, who is in the class, too. "Some are not sane now. I wish the profs would see how this class hurts us."

A few like it, though.

"Two-beat words are fun," said eighth-year Moe Marks. "I don't know why most folks hate

them. They make me feel smart. Some day, I hope to be a Two-Beat Word Prof like Doc Turmz."

The profs feel the class has been good for folks, and they hope to teach it for a long time.

"Two-beat words are like good food," said Doc Turmz. "Most folks will learn words from this class that will help them out for a long time. Some words are..."

So will there be a three-beat word class?

"We would like to teach a three-beat word class for folks who live through the two-beat word class," said Doc Moore, "but none of us know three-beat words. We would have to get Tech profs."

"'Sex' is a one-beat word. 'Shit,' 'damn,' 'piss,' and 'f--' are all one-beat words. What else do you need to know?"

Sue Smith
Twelfth-year

Winner gets a free keg of beer!!!!

UgaUpClose



This week's Tech Up Close
(for those who can't stand
the suspense):

Close up of behind of
Uga statue



By Ima Dick / HANGING BY A MOMENT

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sliver box

Wow...Falcons won...shocker there
I rode the Tech Trolley---and it made me LATE!
Use your cellphone in the library---perish the thought!!!!!!!
she done blingified the microphone!
i saw buzz at the source awards? did you? oh wait, i go to a white school.

The other day I read a copy of the Emory Wheel. The Nique is five times better, and we have no journalism school.

Not only that, but Tech girls are five times hotter than Emory chicks.

why didn't I hear about GT Goth Night???

Alright, what the hell is a "When Harry Met Sally Complex"? And was she implying that i have one?

I ate that test up, methinks

sometimes some crimes go slipping through the cracks...

Goofus and Gallant Rocks. I wish they were on GTCN ... Check it out after November 17. That Gallant guy is really sexy.

fix the damn steps by the marc, i like to walk there

Why is it when people call you a faggot they don't think you can hear them?

and then they casually smile as if they weren't biggots themselves...
SNARFUS CREEBLER IS MY ANTI-DRUG

You know, the Nazis made the Jews wear pieces of flair...

Okay so let me get this straight: the CoC doesn't have enough money to pay TA's BUT they have enough to construct a new building?

Don't get me wrong...Dippin' Dots is good...but it is 51 degrees outside.

Actually, I am the type of person I would like to spend the rest of my life with.

I was not offended by the bake sale...I just wanted you to get the facts straight... White Women are the demographic to get the most advantage from affermative action.

An electron cloud....you REALLY should be a physics major.

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Students petition to change name of animal husbandry class

By *Horny Hobby Horse*
Ooooh, neeeiiiggghhh!

Several disgruntled students have petitioned to the faculty about changing the name of a popular freshman elective class, Animal Husbandry 101.

Though AH101 is described clearly in the course catalog as a class on the care of farm animals, many students come into the class with misconceptions.

For example, freshman Chris Jenkins signed up for the class during early registration. Jenkins's friends and family said that he was eagerly anticipating the elective course.

"He wouldn't stop talking about how much he thought this class would improve his prospects," said Jenkins's mother. "After Bessie rejected him for another cow—I mean, guy—a few years ago, Chris has never quite been the same."

However, the course quickly became "a huge let-down," Jen-

kins said.

"When I seen that I had to buy me a book for it, I got a little nervous," said Jenkins. "And the classes ain't nothin' like I expected, not one bit. I mean, sure, I suppose you got to feed the animals and whatnot, but where's the husbandry in that? Seems more like wife kinda stuff, if ya ask me...stuff that nobody needs to go to college for anyways."

When questioned about exactly what he expected out of the class, Jenkins became vague, mentioning only that he thought there would be a more "personal touch" to the coursework.

Professor John Englebart, who teaches the class, admitted that he too had been fooled by the name when he first entered the field. "Aw, hell, it got me too. I had a picture of a sheep in my wallet just like Chris does, day I first came to school here."

"Now o'course," Englebart said, "my wife is the first one you see, but them was different times."

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Chris Jenkins
U(sic)GA freshman

Athens prepares for 2004 Olympics

By *Eddie "Queen" T.*
I love to play with my scepter

The International Olympic Games are coming to Athens for the summer of 2004, and the University of Georgia campus, as well as the rest of the Classic City, is revving up for the big event.

Students, faculty and administration alike are getting ready for what is sure to be a historic time in Athens history.

Local vendors expect their businesses to see an overall boom, and U(sic)GA's Terry School of Business predicts that the city will see an overall increase of 300 percent in revenues for that quarter.

"I'm hoping that people from out of town have a real fire taste for my beaver art," said Coonskin Bubbs, a local resident.

Even the mayor and rest of the Athens's city government are gearing up for the event.

One of the first laws passed by the City Council after Athens received the bid prohibited bird hunting, in order that there be enough doves left to release during the opening ceremonies.

Though this measure generated some discontent among locals, the

city was able to persuade most citizens that it was for the general good.

Strangely, though, local officials have been confused with the Olympic Committee's refusal to return

only to receive a cryptic message:

"You are mistaken in your contact. We were speaking of Athens, Greece, not Athens, Georgia."

While city officials and the mayor are baffled by this response from the Olympic committee, they continue to prepare for the coming games.

Local residents are also confused by the media's constant referral to their city as "The Acropolis."

Experts and city officials are also expected to release the identity of the always fan-favorite Olympic mascot.

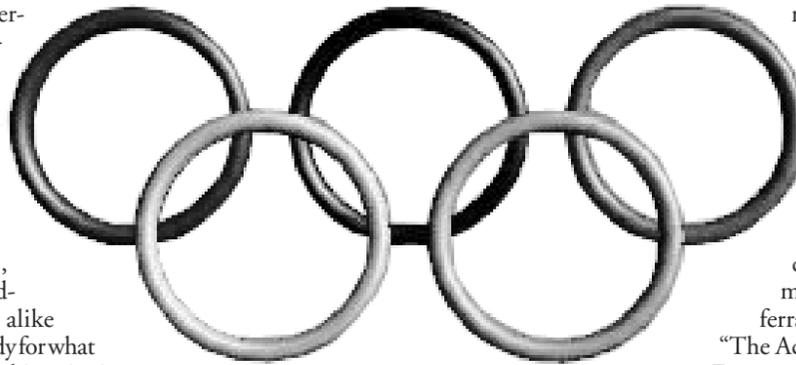
This Olympics is to be no different from any other and the city has had a large amount of ideas to choose from, especially from local artists. Farm animals are a common theme.

U(sic)GA students are also getting involved in preparations for the Games.

Students of the U(sic)GA fraternities are optimistic about their ideas for the upcoming games.

They feel that their plea to make mudding an official woman's sport will be heard.

However, a strict committee composed of Athens's most esteemed, including the President of UGA, Michael Adams, must review all final decisions for the upcoming games.



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Coonskin Bubbs
Local Athens resident

their contacts.

Sometime shortly after the announcement of Athens as the Olympic committee's choice for the games of the Summer 2004, the mayor contacted the Olympic committee