By T-man

What is a book?

The University [sic] of Georgia's campus is truly a beautiful location, and we thunked students don't know some of the happenin' spots on campus. Here are a few notable locales where you can usually get some lovin' or at least alcohol.

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By lmao Smarty

Get away from 'da books

Hill developed methods of teaching the principal concepts of physics in a context of real-world examples. Not only does Hill's textbook relate to students with concrete explanations, he also took the liberty of making up his own units for measurements like length and time.

“I really try to relate to the students. It’s all about making them feel comfortable. Besides, those old units like meter and second are pretty antiquated, it’s about time for a change. So that’s where I came up with the idea of the keg-length,” Hill said.

“See Spot Run: A New Approach

The John Newberry Association recently announced Ambose E. Hill, an emeritus professor of Physics, to be the runner-up for the 2005 Newberry Medal. He was awarded for his revolutionary teaching methods introduced in his newly published textbook "See Spot Run."

The awards given only to highly distinguished authors and Hill was honored to be a runner-up.

“I am so grateful for this recognition. To have my work be compared to the likes of Lobel’s Frog and Toad Together and MacLachlan’s Sarah Plain and Tall is all that I, or any researcher at this institution, could ever dream to accomplish,” Hill said.

After careful study of several hundred undergraduate students, that even a U[sic]GA student could understand. Concepts like position equations are taught from a totally new perspective.

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See Alcohol, page 11

By Ode du Cognac

I'm a Sexy Frenchman

In light of last week’s sudden beer shortage, U[sic]GA students have discovered a number of ways to compensate for their daily binges.

Earlier this month, bans on European exports and fears of government prohibition on local refiners caused the price of beer and other cheap alcohols to skyrocket in price across stores nationwide.

While the rest of the United States was willing to simply forgo their five o’clock cocktail, the student body in Athens—which knows how to function only in drunken stupor—fell victim to a massive panic attack, leading to a stupor—fell victim to a massive panic attack, leading to a mad rush to the local grocery stores and clubs to purchase and hoard the remaining beer stocks.

These reserves—measuring in at some $16,000 gallons —only sustained the student body for three days, but that allowed them enough time to develop alternative solutions until the impending crisis passed.

The most popular option was to substitute beer with other, more expensive beverages, which the government still permitted because most Congressional representatives drink them as well.

These include fine liquors, certain wines, and martinis, among others.

“They still go alcohol, so as long as they still go alcohol, we’s drink them,” said Howie Up, a seventh-year Coloring major.

Nevertheless, some students admit that this is not the most cost-effective solution.

To earn the necessary money, many students find themselves working additional hours on the farm, which cuts into their study time.

“I don’t got time to work all them hours,” said Amanda Ride, a fourth-year Arithmetic major.

“I got tests and stuff. You know how many hours it takes to learn that 2 + 2 = 7? Lots, that’s what.”

Furthermore, the names of some alcoholic drinks proved too convoluted for many students to pronounce, causing confusion when they tried to...
Talk to grass, don’t smoke it
By Andy Turf
I Like Grass very very much

For Bubba Beanstalk, the grass is always greener on his side.

Since graduating from the University of Georgia in 1992 with a Ph.D. in Turf Management, Beanstalk has established a name for himself in the lawn care industry. His accent to greatness began early when he assumed the post of official turf-keeper for the McDonald’s Corporation fresh out of graduate school.

“His ideas revolutionized the way we grow our grass,” said Larry Barry, then-assistant turf-keeper.

“His techniques increased grass springiness by 27% and color uniformity by 13%. That kind of innovation is unheard of!”

After four years as turf-keeper, Beanstalk decided to move on to a more independent environment where he could focus on more aspects of turf management.

“A lot of my colleagues from the University thought I was crazy to leave a sweet gig like this,” Beanstalk said.

And it seems that UGA kids are looking for a way to return to the farm with their new cowboy boots.

Frolicking with the farm animals has become the new fad around campus and has doubled the population of Athens.

There’s also the ever-present cropped sweater. Since apparently full-length sweaters just aren’t acceptable anymore, girls have started wearing this new creation, which covers the arms, but little else.

It’s just another way to make winter clothes just a little more revealing and makes sure her brother doesn’t look at other women when walking through downtown Athens.

Downtown Athens is hopping tonight.

It is the perfect location to scout out some of this season’s hottest new fashions.

Without a doubt it’s easy to pick out the trends in this location, considering that everyone looks like a clone of each other.

And what’s number one on the ticker now? The ever-unflattering gaucho pants.

Typically black in color, these pants make even the skinniest girl look like they have tree trunks instead of legs.

Every girl will now be able let as many guys into her pants in public as she wears without letting the world know.

If you happen to be in Athens during the daytime, it would be impossible to miss the huge sunglasses that seem to have taken over every girl’s face.

They seem to be trying to keep their overly pale skin from receiving any color at all.

In between classes blink and you won’t miss the Vera Bradley bags. These patterned bags are seen in many varieties, including totes for their infant children and smaller purses for holding contraceptives and flasks of alcohol.

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“I can’t take my eyes off my sister. She wears almost nothing,” said Bubba Beanstalk, a third-year Animal Husbandry major.

UGA kids are certainly quite capable of doing one task, copying each other.

They are able to recreate the fashions from the magazines with decent accuracy.

But being an individual is apparently not high on their priority list.

Athens winter fashions spice up season for brother-sister duos
By Joe Ya Mahm
My sister is a mimicking hotline

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Lectures replaced by historical VH1 videos

By Michael Lit
I Like to Dance with the Pretty Ladies

Professor Robert Mosley’s freshman American History course got a lot less boring this semester when he replaced the old curriculum with episodes of VH1’s “I love the ‘70s,” “I love the ‘80s” and “I love the ‘90s.” “Students weren’t responding to the conventional intel-

tlectual challenges presented by a normal academic course of study,” Mosley said. Students seem pretty happy with the change. “Now Professor Mosley just pops in a video-tape on the big-screen. Before, I was tired of hearing him drone on and on,” said Bailey Biddle, a freshman Geography major. “I’ve learned about the darker side of the American story as well; did you know Tom Selleck was the hunk of 1985? I mean to think that Angelina Jolie’s dad is a kind of ugly guy named John Voigt. I guess it’s just one of those mysteries of his real life,” said Bailey Biddle, a freshman Geography major.

Wild Down Under

This is apparently a between-class social gathering area, although the students we saw there certainly didn’t look like they were in any state to be heading off to chemistry lab. We warned them to be careful with the hydrochloric acid.

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