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"When we start admitting people of color, we will have to start at the basics to keep from overwhelming the students," C. Racker said. "We will start with the primary colors. At first, we will allow Native Americans, Asians and Smurfs, straight Smurfs, mind you, and see how the student body reacts to their presence. If the students are able to adapt, we will move on to the secondary colors and so forth.

Through the entire process, the administration has the feelings of the existing students in mind. The last thing we want to do is traumatize the students by diversification so quickly," Adams said.

"I can’t wait to skip classes with students who look different from me," said Whit Guye, a Team Diversity member.

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"We are hoping the change in curriculum will bolster the Department’s reputation nationwide.

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The University [sic] of Georgia has reported a serious problem with the school’s party rankings dropping to 12th place nation-wide. Student Health Services announced Monday that this drop in student life corresponds to a reported epidemic of Undergraduates taking life too seriously in general. It is a serious disease that has affected hundreds of our students," said Hope O. Konrak, director of Health Services. Fortunately, our medical team has spent hundreds of hours researching this disease and has come up with a cure," Konrak said.

A total number of 809 cases of serious disease have been reported. The cure, however, requires serious surgery that has some serious consequences.

"The only way to cure the illness is amputation," said Slip Salot, head university surgeon. "W'must care-fully move the stick with-out causing any serious permanent damage to the colon or the intestines," Salot said.

Removing the stick, though, is a serious step that many students say they are concerned about.

"I don't like the idea of leaving a part of my body," said Ritch Beach, a third-year Home Economics major. "It just doesn't seem natural."

Despite the negativity, the first few procedures have been successful.

"I am no longer a serious person," said Al Koholic. "My life is much more relaxed and I only bleed a few hours a day."

The minute Dr. Salot finished the procedure I felt a rush of relief sweep over me. I was physically lighter, so I could take life a little lighter. Everyone affected by this serious disease should bite the bullet and pull the stick," said Netta Laddie, a third-year Zoology major.

Salot said that he has treated 53 cases like Laddie’s since the operation was developed. "We know this isn't easy for students to accept, but sometimes you just have to stick with your guns and grin and bear it," Salot said.

By Whit Maile
I am the majority

The University [sic] of Georgia requires serious surgery that has been developed. "We operation was developed. "We know this isn't easy for students to accept, but sometimes you just have to stick with your guns and grin and bear it," Salot said.

By Flamen Hownex
Whipped

In a momentous decision, University [sic] of Georgia’s last department holding out for gender discrimination has finally ended its harmful policies and will be promoting gender equality in the future. The School of Family and Consumer Science, commonly referred to as Home Economics, has opened its doors to allow men to attend classes this spring.

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TO HELL WITH NEWS

THWUGA: As much about us as them

By Jody Shaw
Editor Emeritus

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 “The South’s Liveliest College Newspaper.” In the next 24 pages you will find alcohol, rednecks, farm animals, and lots of dawgs.

I’m often asked how the tradition of THWUGA began. My friends at the University of Georgia say that producing such a “rag,” we Tech students merely perpetuate unfortunate stereotypes—of Athens students as drunken rednecks and ourselves as giant geeks with inferiority complexes—that are no longer 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 it is about our rivals.

Some 93 years ago, the first edition of the Technique published Volume One, Issue One on Nov. 17, 1911. The eight-page tabloid newspaper focused primarily on the upcoming football contest with 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 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 founders 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 and Ma Tech as it is about UGA.

Corrections

Technique welcomes your comments and suggestions, as well as information about errors that call for correction. Messages may be emailed to nique@gatech.edu. Letters to the editor may be directed to the same address, or to opinions@technique.gatech.edu.

sliver

www.nique.net/sliver

Time for posts about GT football

In an open letter to the Georgia Tech football team: Thank you. Thank you for giving me this memory for my senior year. Even if you don’t beat Georgia, even if we don’t go to the best bowl game, thank WE BEAT MIAMI!#H#!

Virginia Tech owes us a thank you letter and a gift basket (the ones with the fruit) for getting them into the ACC championship game and, in all likelihood, the BCS.

In what’s probably the first of many slivers of this kind: We Frickin’ beat Miami! I guess miracles do happen, GO JACKETS!!!
Bill of Rights protects student’s bongs, drinks

By Seymour Butts

Eat my shorts.

“The University [sic] of Georgia Student Government passed a Student Bill of Rights this past week. The rights is a huge step in defending the rights of our student population,” said Sponnia Bludress, SGA President. “Now the mentally handicapped, retarded and permanently inebriated with have equal rights under the new law.”

The Student Bill of Rights will have five articles, half as many as the real Bill of Rights, since the U[sic]GA students are only half as smart as the founding fathers.

“The first article protects the students’ right to marry which they wish,” said Adams. “Discrimination based on species will not be tolerated in an institution of higher learning.”

“The second article gives the students’ right to bongs,” Bludress said. “Even though bongs keep getting bigger, the students should always have the right to own a bong.”

“The third article protects the students’ right to choose whichever alcohol they wish to initiate their evening,” Adams said. “Dictating which alcohol the students can drink would be purely socialist and we simply do not own that way.”

“The fourth article would allow students to retake tests as many times as they can until they pass,” Bludress said. “The students should be given as many chances as they need to get the blocks in the right shaped holes.”

“The fifth and final article will protect the students’ right to mis class due to extreme inebriation,” Adams said. Adams said that students are failing classes because they are getting too many unexcused absences due to hangovers. The fifth article will allow students to miss as many classes as they need while they recover from their binge drinking the night before.

“I am ecstatic that students can binge and drink now. I know I will,” Bludress said.

“These students are very pleased with their new Bill of Rights. SGA took five months out of the year to draft the document in crayon and posted the Bill of Rights on the Student Center door. The announcement was met with wild celebration and a mass stampede to the sheep pasture.”

“Mediocrity is a deadly poison which seeps into the minds of our heavily inebriated student body,” said University [sic] President John Adams. “Students, however, were not as much as scholars at comparable institutions and graduate with little writing skill.”

U[sic]GA officials took offense to the rankings after they were reported to read them, which were supported by a claim stating that the school harbors a “culture of low expectations.”

After several weeks and countless forties, officials came up with a plan: a plus/minus grading system to encourage students not to settle for mediocre grades. Students would be able to earn grades such as C+ instead of C-

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“Mediocrity is a deadly poison which seeps into the minds of our heavily inebriated student body,” said University [sic] President John Adams. “Students are happy with terrible performance ratings, instead of a little-better-than terrible.”

A little prodding, wrote Adams in a report detailing these plans, would do the trick. It would solve more than one problem; despite being the least academically challenging university, students at U[sic]GA average lower grades than any other research university (the term research university is used here in a lesser sense) in the country.

“Our students would be much better off with a D+ school-wide average than a D.,” Adams said. To his dismay, the Adams found that his wish was unattainable by leaps and bounds. Yet he felt the change to the grading system might just do a little something to reach the company average.

Students, however, were not quite as receptive to the change in the grading system as officials had expected. Ivan Drinkalot, a third-year Inconsequential Analysis of Outdated Farming Equipment and Techniques major, said that the change would hurt school spirit.

“What’s the point of going to college if you can’t have a little fun!”, Drinkalot said as she started after she threw up on a reporter’s jacket. "There’s no reason to expect that we’d want to try any harder.”

Iam A Retard
Tenth-year Home Economics major

“Wouldn’t you like a little fun!”

“I don’t want to worry about half grades. It would just make the math too hard,” Drinkalot said.
Have Some Fun

GTCN

What's On?

This Week on GTCN:

Georgia at Georgia Tech: Bobby Dodd Stadium will feature one of the South’s oldest and most bitter rivalries as the Bulldogs come to Atlanta to play the Yellow Jackets! Reggie Ball vs. DJ. Shockley - Calvin Johnson vs. Mohamed Massaquoi - Larry Muson vs. Wes Durham - UGA VI vs. Buzz! Don’t miss the action of these matchups this Saturday! Visit www.ramblinwreck.com for game time and television coverage!

GTCN is proud to present our new Investigative Journalism Program: Mascot Scandal! The crack newshounds (no pun intended) at the GTCN News Bureau have uncovered a plot by Hairy Dawg to discredit Buzz in the Capitol One Mascot Challenge by paying Purdue Pete and Herbie Husker to spread the rumor that Buzz is really a wasp! See how Buzz survived this threat to stay alive in the Capitol One Mascot Challenge on GTCN 21!

GTCN is proud to present a special live concert during the UGA-Tech football game! The UGA Red Coat Marching Band will perform their greatest hits LIVE! Hear such classics as: “Do You Know The Way To The Music City Bowl?” “We Can’t Beat Florida Or Auburn, But We Sure Can Beat Boise State!” Don’t miss this once in a lifetime concert LIVE on GTCN 21!

Get Your School On

mon, tue. & thurs.

GTCN Cinema @ 7

December

and the band played on

Dec. 1-8

Dec. 9-15

For additional movie showtimes, go to www.gtcn.gatech.edu

r a m b l i n w r e c k

Attention

Depression has hit Athens! See how the Bulldog Nation dealt with back to back losses to Florida and Auburn this week on the GTCN True College Football Story of: At “leash” we beat Tennessee this year, (Then again, so did everyone else...)
Professors protested outside of the Office of the Registrar over the past few weeks demanding a shorter semester. "I dunno why they are holier. I’m just here for the free coffee," said Rick Averes, a second-year Animal Husbandry major who was attending the protest. 

Faculty say they want to end the semester the week before Thanksgiving. "We’re tired of trying to teach the students for the entire semester. By Fall Break, most of them have already learned all they can. Only the truly bright ones stay interested. But, by Thanksgiving, not even the honor students have anything left," said Preston Littleman, a Cultural Studies professor. "It doesn’t matter how slowly we teach, the students here just aren’t smart enough," said Enida Tapp, an Eastern Studies professor.

Many instructors are so tired of it that they are leaving to colleges where students are ready to meet their academic standards. Those professors have gone to institutions such as Georgia Southern University, Georgia State University and Georgia Perimeter College. "I have taken a position at Georgia Southern. I think the students there are ready to meet our accreditation if we shortened the length of the semester that much," said Ima Daniels, an English professor. "The dude’s teachin us F right now," enth-year Child Development major.

Although many of the faculty and students here are in support of this change, it has some very negative consequences. These have been outlined by faculty members such as Stacy Stick, UGA's registrar. "We would run the risk of losing our accreditation if we shortened the length of the semester that much," Stick said while taking a swig from a silver flask. "But we are already being looked into for cutting the required course material."