The elusive quest for something...intelligent

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For the first time in history, Athens women have finally realized the sad truth: Athenean guys have ABS otherwise known as Athens Bastard Syndrome.

ABS has been a part of the University of Georgia campus for quite some time, Dr. Jeff Martin, Director of University of Georgia’s Student Health Center said. “A combination of beer, cockiness, and stupidity causes ABS. The only cure is for men to gain brain cells, and well, as long as there are fraternities here, I don’t know if we can stop the epidemic.”

ABS causes men to become delusional and live in a fantasy world where they are “God’s ultimate gift to women.”

Martin explains that once a man becomes afflicted with ABS, the only way to stop it is to give up beer and study.

Until recently, though, the women accepted the men as being part of the way things are. “Until I went to Georgia Tech, I didn’t know that it was okay for a woman to phone a man, and have opinions. Always thought that I had to spend hours fixing my hair, dress in fancy clothes, and play plumbin’ in order to land a man, after I never got that darned letter.”

By G. Imdunn
I love my cow

In a gesture of goodwill, Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia announced on Monday that the two schools will sponsor an exchange program between several majors. At a joint news conference the two schools detailed a plan where students and faculty would participate in an exchange program between the less prestigious departments at UGA. Administrators from both schools brandished pride. “Consider the fat cut,” said University of Georgia President and owner of a successful religious jewelry outlet more, Michael Adams.

Effective immediately, professors and students from a number of the less prestigious colleges at UGA will enroll in departments at Tech in the hopes that the individuals involved will be able to be better on an education that will be useful to their future.

Officials at both institutions are working around the clock to insure the process goes as quickly and smoothly as possible. Tech Registrar, Jo McVet, said of the operation, “We hope to get the last of them in by Thursday, have them eating with their hands by Friday and hunkering down by Sunday night.

Georgia Tech Director of Admissions, Deborah Smith, shared UGA’s optimism for a quick matriculation. “I’d also like to ask the College of Education, which includes the School of Health and Human Resources, the School of Leadership and Lifelong Learning, the School of Professional Studies and the School of Teacher Education, to please pack up its things and be gone before five o’clock. Four o’clock if it wants to beat the rush on the connector.” President Adams of Georgia again took the floor and declared, “Over 250 residents will be displaced as a result of the renovation.

“I don’t know what I’m gonna do about next semester. Ima gonna be here for a really long time, and me and Cousin Janie gets a little one on the way in March. How are we gonna support the poor little guy, protested Bobba St. Clark Reed, a third-year freshman Mean-Packin major.

“All the good trailer parks around here are taken,” complained Eee Inbed. “I can’t deal with them fancy apartments with their daggum inside plumbin’.”

Housing has promised to aid students who cannot find on-campus housing in order to move out as stress-free as possible. They are contacting all of the trailer parks in three surrounding counties and trying to secure deals with many of the owners.

“I already have worry about passing Honors Telephone Operating. Now I have to find a place to live in the Spring. Housing sux,” protested Literate.

Some students, however, have already found alternatives to housing for the spring.

Sure we sucks to hafia move out. I wish Maw and Paw would have let me know the how to read so that I knew about this, but it’s ok. I can just move into Cousin Billy Bob’s trailer. It’ll give me a place to park my racin’ car,” said Billy Jane Dawkins.

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When the renovations take place, it will be for the betterment of the students who are being vacated, but we gave them the benefit of the doubt. Now they’re trying to sue on the grounds against the proposed changes, which would require students to vacate the premises.

According to officials, Myer’s residents have known about the planned renovation since January 31, and when students received their housing contracts over the summer, they were reminded three times beforehand of the plans.

After tanking half the useless degree programs at the University of Georgia, students Michael Adams decided to ship off his annoying and perpetually on parole students to Georgia Tech in search of a real education.
podium to announce additional cuts. "First off, Turf and Grass Manage-
ment is gone, that goes without say-
ing. Ceramics undergrads, you don’t have to go home but you can’t stay
here. And finally to the Forestry
Department, we have a giant bear
to protect us from forest fires, what
good could you possibly do."

The announcement sent shock
waves through the student body at
both schools. Jimmy Hanger, a
School of Environmental Design
major at UGA said, "Oh no! Two
years of research on Napoleonic sew-
ers down the drain! Ha! Sewer re-
search down the drain. Heh, heh,
actually that’s pretty funny if you
think about it."

Emotions ran high in Athens as
David Philch, a fifth year ceramics
major said, "What’s a shock wave?"

Internet message boards have been
filled with outraged posts. "I’m dou-
ble majoring in Poultry Science and
Dairy Science! What am I supposed
to do? This is the darkest day in the
College of Agriculture since they
started growing seedless watermel-
ons in tubes," said Jesse Philips.

Georgia Tech was anxious to help
UGA by offering to sponsor the
opening of an Industrial Design
Department at the University but
Athens officials declined the offer.

"Just stay inside the lines" UGA Art
Director, Sammy Reed, said. "We
got enough longhairs runnin’ round
the 40 Watt Club without a buncha
t-square totin’, free lovers showing
up."

Likewise, a congress of Tech
Deans voted down a proposal to let
in Agricultural Engineers from UGA.

A professor close to the proceedings
cited difficulties with the "logistics
of trying to get parking permits for
all those tractors" as the main rea-
son behind the denial.

Many students at Tech were
stunned on Monday to find hordes
of J.M. Tull School of Accounting
students filing into the Dupree Col-
lege of Management. When asked
why the Dupree College of Man-
agement wasn’t just shipped off to
Athens a department head replied,
"I’m not sure if you’re aware of this
but nearly three dozens bars, night-
clubs and liquor stores in midtown
and Buckhead rely on UGA stu-
dents for their business’s income.
In the end, the community just needs
UGA students too much."

Former UGA Turf and Grass
Management students have been
taking in the sights, sounds and in-
door plumbing around Atlanta. Tech
arranged a visit to the Georgia Dome.

Upon entering the dome an ex-Geor-
gia student joyously exclaimed be-
fore blacking out, "Shazam! The
motherload!" Chaperone Sheila
Gunter described the new students’
enthusiasm for synthetic sod, "Bil-
ly! Get that out of your mouth this
instant!"
Heading home for the unemployment holiday

By Duett E. Pete
Yes! I Kiss Pigs!

The horrible stuff that’s been going on in the economy is killing us folks at UGA. Some of us have been losing allowance money at the family farm, some have been laid-off by almost every major fast food chain in the country, and some of us can’t even buy their maws any beer for their birthday. Are we wrecks or what!

Students are finding it harder and harder and even more harder to meet their basic necessities in life. “Dis mullot of mine has gone n’ grown too dangled long, for pete’s sake,” one student who wished to remain anonymous said. “Doggonit, I can’t ev’n get a haircut and not worry about not having any money left.”

What’s more, co-op opportunities are advising the students to hold onto these valuables as long as possible for they may grow with value as the economy strengthens over time. “My ol’ Bessie sure’d have a cow if she could see me now,” said another student. “She was always telling me to save money.”

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Tech graduates wait patiently for over 25 minutes while UGA graduate and Manager of McDonalds, Charlie Shepards, finishes their daily egg McMuffin.

After failing yet another drug test required for employ- ment, UGA graduates returned home to their trailers to “throw back” another Bushe Light with their buddies.

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This is extremely important knowledge for those students de- bating whether or not to have that last Bud Light with their waffle in the morning. Employment may not be as easy to get now that the econ- omy is tighter.

“The real world demands that graduates receive the best educa- tion they can get to prepare them for current events. Knowing whether the stock market is going up or down is a real raf process—we know we’re doin’ them some good in every one of our lectures,” Dr. Mort Cheep Skate, Dean of Economics, said.

Other graduates, however, are continuing to stay with their par- ents and work on the farm until the economy does better and they can then pursue employment elsewhere.

Job Hunting Tips:
1. Literacy increases your marketability.
2. Don’t have the first beer until after 11 a.m.
3. Don’t tell the interviewers you married your first cousin.
4. Don’t throw your house, attached to the F-150, to the interview.
5. Bathe
6. Brush your tooth.
7. Remember, no shirt, no shoes, no service.
8. The interviewer is not interested in the fact that you can fit your fist in your mouth.
9. Soliciting sex acts is not flattering to most female interviewers.
10. Only one negative per sentence.
11. Your rap sheet is not an accolade.
12. Demonstrate your strengths like the fastest pizza delivery time.
13. Webbed feet is a ge- netic mutation; it does not demonstrate your uniqueness.
14. If a monkey interviews you before you, give it up, it’s all over.
15. Come on, you go to UGA, you’ll never get a job.
Charleston Heston is my President in tight blue jeans, for a date. Bridges walked up to Turner-Bedford in tight blue jeans, and his mullet all fiddled back, and said "Hey there 'lil lady, how 'bout we go a cow tippin' and then do a little hay riding in the back of my Z-71 later."

To his surprise, Turner-Bedford slapped him, and then told Bridges that she wanted someone who was smart, and sensitive to her needs. "Now that's the part that really threw me. I had to beat them off with a stick," said Bobby Lee Miller.

Despite protests from the alcohol and illegal drug industries, plans have begun for the complete and utter destruction of Athens. "Athens has always been a strategic spot for an attack...the combustion of all that alcohol would produce enough heat to raise the temperature of Georgia to tropical climates and boost our tourism industry...it would be like Florida without all the scary old people," said Evelyn Packowitz, Director of Tourism for the State of Georgia.

Despite the recent shortage of concurrency figures and submitting them to CS majors to program special mainframes, ECE majors will help build. CS majors are planning trajectories and casual figures.