By Bubba “Buck” Futter
Who says nothing is sacred?

The University [sic] of Georgia has incorporated a new class titled “Airport Security Basics: A Prac-
tical Approach” into its required course work for Sa-

The administrative decision culminates two weeks of pro-
tests by students and emergency meetings of administrators and student leaders.

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ors. It was a frightening experience for individ-
uals who aren’t used to large crowds

Housing answers demand for outhouses

By Bubba Lightweight
Three Buds and he bites the floor

In a surprising move last week, University [sic] of Georgia ad-

Some individuals resorted to using local trees, truck tires, and third-story balconies to relieve themselves, which led to increased work for the U[ sic]GA Housing staff.

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QB hospitalised after jacket eating

By Bubba Needimagination
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The U[ sic]GA Community was shocked yesterday after an attempt by U[ sic]GA Quarterback Dave Greene to eat live yel-

dow jackets landed him in the hospital.

The warning on the container didn’t

According to accounts from other mem-
bers of the crowd, Greene had pilfered a con-
tainer of live yellow jackets from the School of Agriculture. He then trekked to Tate Center, where he announced his dem-
onstration, placed his mouth near the lid of the container, and released the insects after shaking the container vigorously.

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Officials forced to cancel Christmas

By Mary Jane Drinkalot
Where's the Bud?

University of Georgia President Michael Adams cancelled Christmas along with all of its festivities following a massive and uneventful search for three wise men and a virgin.

The holiday search began after last year’s wise men moved to Atlanta to attend Georgia Tech after realizing the only career opportunity available for graduates of UGA were chicken breeding and cow-tipping rescuers (a.k.a. knocking them over the head with big rocks and serving them for dinner).

Search teams were compiled beginning early September after the freshmen at UGA had arrived and settled in to their state-of-the-art housing; this year they have run out of livestock in the Christmas celebration. What a bastard!

I believe these new outhouses will solve the shortage for a while, or spittin’, said McSwain. Throughout the last week, students protested by blocking streets with pick-up trucks, burning scarecrows, and firing shotguns into the air.

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Nov. 26 - 2 "In & Out"

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By Daniuss Sue Lightbrown

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said. “Ain’t we allowed to do some of that democracy stuff around here?”

“MacDonald’s is a real original name. We ain’t cheating off theirs,” said another representative from the student-group.

Further details surrounding the complex matter weren’t disclosed because they were just too complex for any of us to understand. However, UGA administrators claim that this intellectual property dispute won’t last very long since McDonald’s has the money to win the case without much difficulty.

In fact, a local court has already issued an injunction to hear the formal dispute next month. When asked how they felt about the rapidness of the injunction, the students gave a puzzled look and said in unison, “We already got our shots before college.”

“If I cam all the from Alabama to find me some interns from this here University. It be known around the south as the best place to find cow milkers, pig feeders, and stall cleaners,” said Nathan Lee Puckett, an Alabama farmer.

A number of agriculture students have already expressed an interest in the new internship programs, and both agriculture and fast food students can look forward to study abroad opportunities in the future.

“Uh, yes, we is looking to start exchange and study abroad programs with all kinds of foreign places,” said Cunningham.

For example, we want to have a program to send our fast food majors to Atlanta to learn skills in urban fast food service and administration. I’d also like more students to take advantage of our Mississippi and Louisiana study trips for agricultural techniques.”

Though both internship and study abroad opportunities are growing fast, in the next few years, the programs will, according to Cunningham, improve even more.
U[sic]GA Head Coach Mark Richt grudgingly explained that Greene may not be able to play in the famed rivalry game against Georgia Tech, or any other games for the next year. “[Dag blammed] Yeller Jackers! They’re always out to get us! Why else would they sting our prized player in the mouth? There’s no other explanation!”

U[sic]GA President Michael Adams noted that this issue needed to be dealt with swiftly. “The administration at U[sic]GA will not condone these actions,” said Adams. “Any attempt involving engineer- ing so-called ‘strings’ onto insects will be treated as a terrorist act, and will immediately be turned over to the appropriate authorities, including the U[sic]GA Poofeece and the FBI.”

Comment from the FBI about possible response plans to such actions could not be obtained, as agents called were too occupipt with whoop- ing laughter.

“I jest hope I can play bawl ag- eens soon,” said Greene. The quar- terback became incredulous when asked how his long-term hos- pitalization would affect his school work. “Why, we’s a na- tion ain’t we? We should join the Nyo-nyed Nations,” Dawkins mused. To celebrate the idea, he and his friends ordered another round.

Jeb’s girlfriend Bobby Sue Dawk- ins cheered her boyfriend. “Oh, he is so smaaaaart. I don’t know much about these United Nations, but I reckon this is Georgia’s best idea since he put a gun rack in the back of his Ford Ranger.”

While tailgating before the Au- burn game, Dawkins shared his idea with many other U[sic]GA students and alumni, who praised the no- tion.

Security from page 1

by the loud noises produced by air- plane engines.

“Our students is used to lots of loud things—like tractor engines, rooster crows, and pig squeels, but they ain’t never heard nutthin’ like an airplane,” said Brakewasher.

U[sic]GA students agree that there are many barriers that prevent them from understanding the world of airports.

“Dem planes are, like, so loud and with all those crashes lately and how darned pricey the tickets are, I’d just as soon stay home and drink beer.” Bobba McFly, an Agricul- tural Engineering alumna, said.

In addition to aiding students handle airport security, the class will also help students navigate other types of security checkpoints, such as the ones planned for the upcom- ing Georgia Tech vs. U[sic]GA foot- ball game at Bobby Dodd Stadium in Atlanta.

“Most of students have never been to a big city like Atlanta. We want them to stay safe and not get arrest- ed or nutthin’.” They were cracking down since all the terrorism stuff.