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Letter From the President

Dear Lettermen,

I especially want to thank each of you for your patience and understanding of the game day operations of the Lettermen's Club. Our Athletic Director and his staff hope to have us back to normal game day operations in 2015.

This year's Ole Faithful Dawg Award winner, Mr. Charlie Horton, was very much appreciative of his recognition and a super thank you to Jim Baker and Terry Osbolt for another great event. Chefs, servers, bartenders, and Reunion Chairman Grand Dragon, Jim Baker, did another super, amazing job at our annual tailgate this year.

The Bulldogs are having another SEC Championship year, and we wish them the best in accomplishing their goals. May each of you have a very wonderful season with your families.

Happy Holidays,

Mack H. Guest, III
President

Important Dates to Remember

March 6-7, 2015

2nd Annual Paul Oliver Day
Butts-Mehre Building

April 8, 2015

Board Meeting
UGA Lettermen's Club

April 9, 2015

26th Annual Vince Dooley Open
UGA Football Spring Awards Banquet
Athens Country Club

April 10, 2015

26th Annual Hartman-Dukes Classic
Athens Country Club

April 11, 2015

Wally's Boys Breakfast
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August 22, 2015

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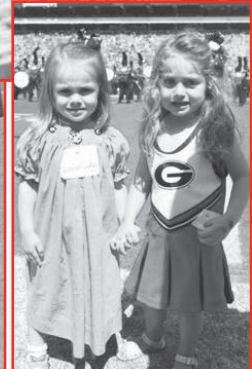
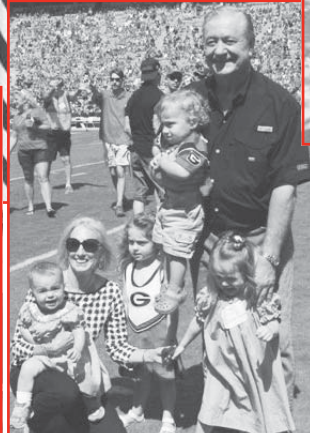
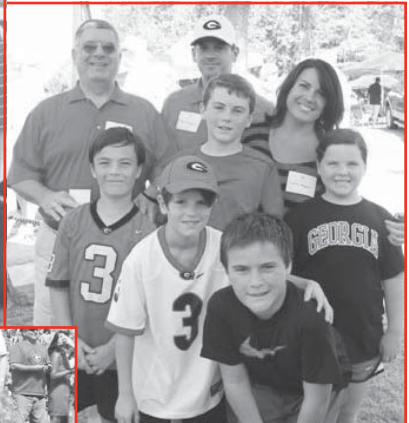
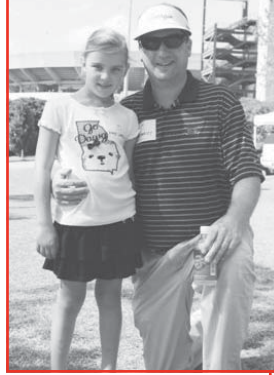


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2014 Lettermen's Tailgate and Reunion

Our annual Lettermen's Tailgate and Reunion was held on September 20, 2014 at the Oconee Hill Cemetery. It was a beautiful day for tailgating and many lettermen and their families came out to enjoy delicious food and wonderful fellowship. Thank you to all who made this day a huge success!







1974 – 40th Team Reunion

The Reunion Class of 1974 held their 40 year reunion at the Holiday Inn Downtown on Friday, September 19, 2014. Many lettermen from this team were able to attend along with their spouses, and it was a night not to be forgotten.



Lettermen's Night Out

Several Athens-area lettermen enjoyed each other's company on a recent Saturday night and had a great time. Pictured are Jim Milo, Jack Davis, Tim Morrison, Mack Guest, Andy Johnson, Vince Dooley, and Daniel Dooley.





1964 – 50th Team Reunion

The weekend of September 26-27, 2014 was a special one for the Team of 1964. They celebrated their 50 year reunion Friday night at the Athens Country Club and then again on Saturday and capped it off with being recognized at halftime of the UGA vs. Tennessee football game. It was a weekend where many came together to celebrate Coach Dooley's first team!

Vince Dooley A Georgia Leader Grows Into a Legend

By Loran Smith

This being the 50th anniversary of the first Vince Dooley team, it is in order to look back and assess what Dooley ball brought to the University of Georgia. If you saw the 1964 team perform, you remember that it was about as fundamentally sound as any Georgia team in history. That team's personality was what old school football was about--blocking and tackling. It had ambition to succeed. It yearned to give a good account of itself. It would usher in a 25 year era of success which was accented by six SEC championships and a national championship. He would win 201 games, the first against Vanderbilt in Nashville (his third game) when Barry Wilson, a former-quarterback-turned-defensive-end Barry Wilson intercepted a Commodore pass to set up the only touchdown of the game, the Bulldogs winning 201 games.

Along the way the chapel bell would ring more often than not. He would take his teams to 20 bowl games, he would see 40 of his players make All-America, ten claim Academic All-America honors, a Heisman and Maxwell Trophy winner (Herschel Walker), an Outland Award winner (Bill Stanfill), he would become an innovative and visionary athletic director--a pace-setter, particularly in women's athletics--he would become President of the American Football Coaches Association and also President of National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA), the only person ever elected president of those two athletic bodies.

Vincent Joseph Dooley, the port city Depression kid, whose early life was shaped by Catholic priests—the brothers at McGill Institute in Mobile—has always been more than a football coach. Which Hall of Fame coach hangs out at the library because he truly enjoys research? Is there a major college coach out there with a Masters degree in history? What coach, in retirement, segues his career into gardening and landscaping?

Dooley transferred allegiances from one school to the other in the Deep South's oldest rivalry (Georgia-Auburn), achieving iconic status at his adopted campus as the vicissitudes of a profession, which can dish out bittersweet moments, rewarded him more often than not.

The down times were always trumped by highlights, brought about by the percentages which he learned to master, mainly because he had a fundamentally sound and inquiring mind which led him to accept the cards dealt him with equanimity and detachment which allowed him to put the past behind him, rationalize without rancor, and move on.

Life, just like the football games he played since he was a kid, is forever one of ups and downs. "If you stick your neck out there enough," he was wont to say, "one day it will get chopped off." His way of saying there is no way to get enough breaks often enough to win every game.

Nobody stuck out their neck more than Joel Eaves, then the basketball coach at Auburn, when he became Georgia's athletic director in November 1963 and hired Vince as head coach--50 years ago. At the outset, Dooley was known as "Vince Who?" He was 31-years-old, wore snap on ties and functioned with a distant and aloof personality. Some of that was a natural shyness which coupled with a predilection for running the football brought about carping and complaint once he settled in. But, he became a master at managing crises.

Not only did Dooley become the winningest coach in Georgia history (201-77-10), he ranks third in total wins in the SEC behind Bear Bryant and Steve Spurrier. If body of work is the criteria for success, then the case can be made that Vince rests loftily in the elite coaching fraternity.

Dooley was officially hired as Georgia's football coach on Dec. 4, 1963, just a dozen days after the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. In some respects his hiring—at least in Athens and the state of Georgia—ranked, in terms of news worthiness, just below the sensational events that took place in Dallas. While the state mourned the JFK tragedy, it took note of the decision in Athens with more than a passing interest.

The hiring of Dooley was of major import to those who owed their football allegiance to the University of Georgia. However, there was no dancing in the street, nothing anticipatory, nothing celebratory. In fact there was much gnashing of teeth over the hiring of a basketball coach as athletic director who put the football program in the hands of an unknown freshman coach who wore snap-on ties and had a distant and reluctant personality. Nobody knew Dooley had an intellectual bent and was likely to show up at the library to enjoy reading for pleasure. Even so, that didn't impress the fan base, which preferred that he be locked in his office studying football, with a concentrated focus on beating arch rival Georgia Tech.

To appreciate that moment of despair—which emotionally was on par with the stock market crash in 1929—you must familiarize yourself with the state of affairs, dating back to Frank Sinkwich and Charley Trippi. Georgia, which was seemingly headed to dynasty status in the forties before World War II, had fallen on hard times in the fifties. Coach Wallace Butts was the toast of



the state one decade and a hardship case the next. His teams were versatile, with the flash of the passing game, in his heyday when he won three conference titles and two national championships in the forties. Then in the fifties, he was unable to recruit the best players in the state and had to endure an eight-game losing streak to Georgia Tech.

Even with winning of four consecutive games over Tech from 1957 through 1960, he was pressured to resign as coach following what would be his last game, which was in Athens in 1960 when his Bulldogs defeated Tech, 7-6. He didn't like it, and his friends, for sure, didn't like it. What followed was a script that only a misanthrope could write. Forced out of office and embittered, Butts continued to serve as athletic director. He, along with Bear Bryant of Alabama, was wrongfully accused by the Saturday Evening Post with trying to fix the Georgia-Alabama game of 1962. Turmoil within the Georgia family would not abate until Butts resigned as athletic director and Butts's successor, Johnny Griffith, who was unable to right the ship's course, resigned. This brought about substantial change within the Georgia Athletic Association.

The first step was to hire an athletic director. The hue and cry among the Georgia constituency was to choose a competent athletic director and let him run the show. Give him autonomy. Put him in place and leave him alone. The president of the university, Dr. Omer Clyde Aderhold, did not micromanage athletics but was, nonetheless, accused of such. If any man ever sat on the horns of dilemma, it was this honorable son of Georgia from Hart County who was firmly committed privately with not doing "anything to hurt Coach Butts and his family." Nonetheless, he had to represent the university on all fronts. It was a damned-if-you-do-and-damned-if-you-don't circumstance if there ever was one.

After Coach Butts resigned as athletic director in 1963, Aderhold ultimately hired Joel Eaves, the Auburn basketball coach who himself was irritated by the internal politics at Auburn which involved his multiple roles there. He was the basketball coach but was required to manage the football scouting back when coaches went on the road weekly to evaluate upcoming opponents. Interestingly, this would become a factor in Eaves' hiring of Dooley.

Eaves was an Auburn man through and through but felt that he was being treated unfairly. He was a serious smoker, which was out of character with his rigid disciplinary style. When he experienced a heart attack while coaching the Auburn basketball team, he became a receptive listener when Aderhold expressed an interest in hiring him for the Georgia AD position. One of the issues with Eaves was that he be given total freedom in running the athletic program if he agreed to become AD. Eaves apparently was familiar with the political disharmony among the Georgia people—those who were in the Butts camp and those who were favorable to a cleaning of house and fostering a new direction.

This is how it played out. Aderhold, knowing Eaves's character and integrity, plus his highly regarded coaching expertise, agreed to hire Eaves with the understanding that he, and only he, controlled athletics. As time went by this would become a problem, but Eaves took Aderhold's edict that he could manage athletics without interference, literally. It became a trump card he played often.

When Eaves chose Dooley to be the Bulldogs' head coach, it was his decision without any seconding of motions. No search committee, no board input. Not even a review of potential candidates. When Eaves hired Dooley, Aderhold didn't know about the decision until Eaves informed him on D-Day morning. The athletic board was totally in the dark. Eaves asked Dan Magill, the sports information director, to pick Vince up at the Athens airport and bring him to the Georgia Center for Continuing Education to meet the uninformed athletic board. A press conference would follow. Magill even advised Dooley to lie down in the back seat of the car as they motored through downtown Athens. Vince later remarked that nobody would have known who he was even if he had ridden on the hood of the car.

After meeting with the athletic board, which was in shock—they had no idea who Vince was—there was a press conference in the old president's dining room at the Georgia Center. The press contingent was, as I recall, about a half dozen participants: Jim Minter of the Atlanta Journal, Jesse Outlar of the Atlanta Constitution, maybe somebody from WRFC and WGAU. The Athens Banner-Herald may have sent a reporter. I, as a freelancer who was employed by the Georgia Center, represented the local paper.

When Vince met the press (media was not yet a staple of the sports lexicon), there was a short period of give and take, softball Q and A. Aderhold was asked for his thoughts. He began his first official statement but could not remember Vince's name. He repeatedly referred to Georgia's new football coach as "the bright young coach from Auburn University," his pronounced Southern drawl, dragging out his offering. I will never forget his final comment as he pumped his knees and jiggled the keys and ever-present change in his pocket. He had caught so much undeserved hell for interfering and meddling into athletics—which was not the case at all—that he closed with this unforgettable line: "In the future, when you have questions on 'atheletics,'" call the 'atheletic' director. Don't call me."

Georgia's new day and new look were not encouraging. In fact, it was downright depressing to most alumni. The new coach was often referred to as "Vince Who?" The athletic association was awash in red ink. However, Eaves was a rigid, no-nonsense style of operator who, as the result of military training and time spent in service in World War II, was a fundamentally sound and efficient administrator. Times dictated frugal application. He had grown up during the Depression and understood and accepted the premise that you spent wisely on everything. It was important that people turn out the lights when they left the office for the day. The low bidder was his best friend.

Eaves didn't pay high salaries for a couple of reasons. First of all, Georgia didn't have the money, but secondly he knew about hard times and making do. His highest salary as the basketball coach and chief football scout at Auburn was probably



about \$15,000. He hired Dooley for a salary of \$1,000 a month and let him make the best deal he could on a television show, which turned out to be \$100.00 a show for ten weeks. With a subsistence grant of \$2,500, Dooley took over a depressed football program in turmoil for \$15,500 in annual income.

In his lifetime, the Bulldog coach would see coaches making over \$5 million dollars per season. (Georgia did right by Vince: top salary, annuities and a house in a prime location in Five Points). Erk Russell, who would become one of the most beloved assistant coaches in history of Georgia football, along with the offensive coordinator, started out making \$10,000. Coordinators today make over a \$1 million dollars at some schools.

The tenor of the times was different. You can't talk about the Dooley era without paying homage to Eaves. They were dissimilar in as many ways as they were of a common bond philosophically. Eaves had evolved from an era when coaches didn't make a lot of money, but they lived in communities where there was a good neighborly attitude—which meant that friends and supporters shared from their gardens and would tell coaches where they could find discounts from everything from buying a washing machine to hamburger patties. They had the summer off to go fishing, paint the house, or play golf.

That Eaves had the courage to hire a 31-year-old, unknown assistant coach reminds us that he was the perfect athletic director for Georgia at the time. He would manage the association's money with keen fiscal instincts—principally, if you don't need it or you can't afford it, don't buy it. He knew what it took to coach a team successfully: strict discipline, the underscoring of fundamentals, hard work, and paying attention to detail. Stay out of trouble and don't stick your nose in someone else's business.

Eaves knew that Dooley had all those qualities. He had spent countless days on the road with his protégé in the fall, scouting Auburn's opponents. Eaves knew that Dooley critically observed which teams were coached the best and which teams were fundamentally sound. He knew that Dooley appreciated the benefits of defense, kicking, and running the football. They both subscribed to the old notion that to win consistently, you must run the football and stop the run. Nobody could do that better than Dooley's Georgia teams during his best years.

Dooley's penchant for running the football would, in time, become a sore subject with some of Georgia's old fans who had been seduced by the pass-oriented offenses of Butts. Some grumbled about Dooley's three yards and a cloud-of-dust offense. They were put off by his aloofness and his reluctance to socialize and mingle among the populace, which brings to mind one of the more poignant comments ever made by a close friend, John Terrell, who gets my vote as one of the truly great Georgia fans. After hearing some of his friends complain about Dooley's reserved and distant style, Terrell said, "If he rings the chapel bell, I can find somebody to drink with."

In the beginning, with all the turmoil that had preceded them, Dooley and Eaves, justifiably, didn't know who their real friends were. They knew that there were two camps: one side was for Coach Butts, come hell or high water, and the other side was for Butts's successor, Johnny Griffith. Reconciliation would come about eventually, although administrative in-fighting would resurface with the passing of time, principally over who would succeed Eaves as athletic director and, after the turn of the century, how many years Vince should remain on the job.

In the beginning, however, there was something about that first Dooley team that brought harmony to the Bulldog nation. Fans and friends saw fight and heart with Vince's hungry-to-win Bulldogs. Dooley had the good fortune of inheriting some very tough football players. "They like to hit," Erk Russell said early in spring practice, 1964. "They will strike, and they will fight you."

Vince had hired his brother, Bill Dooley, from Mississippi State (which was Bill's alma mater) as his offensive coordinator. Old linemen, who had spent time in the trenches, often made very good offensive coordinators in that era. Bill believed in hard-nosed blocking, and that included the backs and receivers—even the quarterbacks. His full house backfield, with an occasional end split wide, was a standard formation. You would see a flanker moved out wide, from time to time, but these Dogs could run with the best. That became the Dooley mantra: Play tough defense and develop a proficient kicking game, but most of all, run the ball consistently and take time off the clock.

Interestingly, when Bill moved on to North Carolina and revitalized the Tar Heel program with a similar offensive philosophy, he and Vince met in the Gator Bowl in 1971, Georgia winning, 7-3, which caused some fans to gripe about the most boring football game ever played. Rex Edmondson, a Georgia graduate who was a columnist with the old Jacksonville Journal quipped afterwards: "Vince won the toss and ran out the clock."

Vince never lost his affection for defense and the running game, and it was highly productive for him. As Casey Stengel was wont to say, "you can look it up." You don't win 201 games, six SEC championships, and a national championship without knowing something about coaching championship football. Winning championships is not based on how entertaining your offense is. The record confirms that Vince was one of the best. He tweaked his offense from time to time, once favoring the high-scoring Veer offense in the seventies.

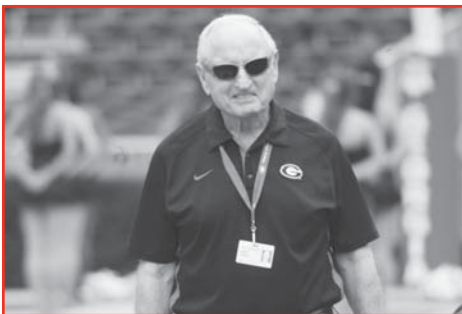
Eventually Herschel Walker became the centerpiece of his offense, and that brought about the most contentment ever for Vince, who became athletic director in 1979. With Herschel, he won a coveted national championship. His vision and his administrative expertise as athletic director served Georgia well. Regrettably, he left the university under unnecessary controversy. He wanted to stay longer, but President Michael Adams disagreed. In the end, Vince embarked on a second career in landscaping, writing books, speaking, and consulting. In December 1963, however, no clairvoyant could have convinced



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the Georgia people that Dooley would eventually become the toast of the state with his championship teams and would provide administrative leadership that earned him the respect of college coaches and administrators throughout the country. Vince who? became Vince, the accomplished.

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Send a Memorial

You can send a memorial gift to the Georgia Football Lettermen's Club in memory or in honor of a loved one. This is a special way to honor those people who you loved. Gifts can be sent to **1070 Lake Wellbrook Drive, Athens, GA 30606**. For more information, please contact Sally at sallyhaugabook@ugalettermensclub.com. Thank you to those people who have taken part in this opportunity.

Mack H. Guest, III in memory of Hokey Jackson

Pat Hodgson in memory of Bob Taylor

Mr. & Mrs. Joel Darden in memory of Bob Taylor

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Barber in memory of Bob Taylor

Circle of Honor

Steve Greer (1967-68-69) will be inducted into the University of Georgia Circle of Honor on February 6, 2015. Congratulations Coach Greer on this prestige honor.

Billy Payne

Congratulations to **Billy Payne** (1966-68) who received the Lifetime Achievement Award in October at the 2014 Governor's International Awards. Billy was presented with this award for all of his efforts in bringing the 1996 Olympics to Atlanta as well as his leadership as president and CEO of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. Congratulations, Billy, on this outstanding award!

John Kasay

This past summer, **John Kasay** was inducted into the Cambria County Sports Hall of Fame in Johnstown, PA. Helping him celebrate this great accomplishment are fellow lettermen, **Tim Morrison** and **Hugh Nall**.



UGA vs. Tennessee

Bill Cole is enjoying hanging out with the Chick-fil-a mascot before the UGA vs. Tennessee game in September.





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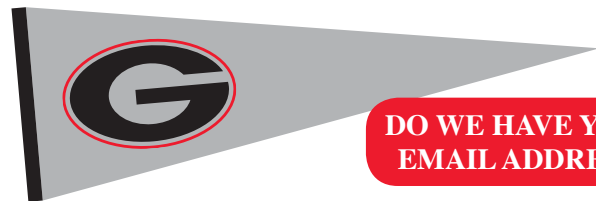
Georgia-Florida Hall of Fame

Congratulations to **Pat Dye** (1958-60) and **Ben Zambiasi** (1974-77) who were inducted into the Georgia-Florida Hall of Fame. The ceremony was held on Friday, October 31, 2014 at EverBank Field in Jacksonville, FL.



“Ole Faithful Dawg” Award Recipients

2014	Charlie Horton	Athens, GA
2013	Claude McBride	Athens, GA
2012	Tom Oglesby	Elberton, GA
2011	Claude Williams	Athens, GA
2010	Jack Davis	St. Simons Island, GA
2009	Lewis Gainey	Athens, GA
2008	Tom Murphy	Atlanta, GA
2007	Dick Copas	Athens, GA
2006	Aaron Cohn Richard Hecht	Columbus, GA Columbus, GA
2005	Judd Farr	Greenville, SC
2003	Dan Whitmire	Atlanta, GA
2002	Lamar T. Wansley	Athens, GA
2001	Candler Meadors	Athens, GA
1999	John Terrell	Athens, GA
1998	Bill Bruckner	Atlanta, GA
1997	Bogger Selley	Albany, GA
1996	Herschel Scott	Monroe, GA



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Sally has a new email address!!!

Sally Haugabook’s new email address is sallyhaugabook@ugalettermensclub.com. Be sure to add her address to your files. Georgiadogs.com is terminating their email service in December so she will not have access to her old address. Her new address will be effective the beginning of November.



2014 Ole Faithful Dawg Charlie Horton

On September 20, 2014, the Georgia Football Lettermen's Club was proud to present Charlie Horton with the 2014 Ole Faithful Dawg Award. Charlie resides in Athens, GA with his wife, Anne. They have three daughters and five grandchildren. Charlie states that he became a Georgia Football fan in 1942 when he and his father travelled to Columbus for the Georgia vs. Auburn game and has continued to be one ever since. Upon notification of his award, he said, "I believe every true Bulldog always dreams of being a football letterman. To receive this award from lettermen, who contributed to the Bulldog tradition, makes me feel very privileged and thankful."

Charlie Horton, who grew up in Pine Mountain, entered the University of Georgia in 1956 and graduated with a degree in business in 1959 by going to summer school. After beginning his professional career with Shell Oil Co. in Atlanta, he returned to Athens in 1964.

His business career in the Classic City included time spent with Bur Mac, an apparel manufacturing firm and later Athena Carpet Mills. In 1982 he began Horton Business Services which he has run since that time. He has a list of impressive clients, highlighted by his affiliation with the Atlantic Sun Conference which began with Lou McCullough's years as commissioner of the league. McCullough who once was Woody Hayes' top assistant at Ohio State chose to settle in Athens, in part, because of his affection for golf and was a devoted member and supporter of the Athens Country Club.

Horton joined the Athens Touchdown Club in 1965 and served as President in 1981. He began working with Candler Meadors and the TD in 1973 and later became Executive Treasurer, a position he currently holds. He is affectionately known as "Big Chile," by his close friends.

A loyal friend of the Bulldogs, Horton has been a season ticket buyer since returning to Athens. In the spring, the Georgia Football Lettermen's Club, announced that Horton would receive its "Ole Faithful Dawg" award which is presented to "...an individual who is not a football letterman but who has been a loyal and dedicated supporter of the Bulldog football team."

This article appeared in the August 25, 2014 Touchdown Club of Athens program. It was written by Loran Smith.



Lettermen Contact Information

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Lettermen News

2010: Charles White is a third year law student at the South Carolina School of Law. He co-authored an essay with the South Carolina School of Law's Associate Dean of Faculty Development & Associate Professor of Law, Colin Miller, *The Social Medium: Why the Authentication Bar Should be Raised for Social Media Evidence*, that has been accepted for publication in the [Temple Law Review Online](#).

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2008: Bo Fowler is pleased to announce that the Fowlers have a new baby girl, Ali Grace, in the house. She was born on July 27th in Athens and is happy and healthy. All praise to God!

Email Address: bofowler@fca.org

2005: Chris Brown and his wife would like to announce the birth of their first child, Grace Elizabeth Brown, who was born on May 21, 2014.

Email Address: chrisjbrown@live.com

2003: Michael Cooper and his wife, Camillia, are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Dawsyn Cooper, who was born on October 15th. She weighed 8 pounds 1ounce and was 21 inches long.

Email Address: bigcoop@uga.edu

2002: Burt Jones was recently named to the University of Georgia's 40 Under 40 Class of 2014 by the UGA Alumni Association. He stated, "I am honored to be nominated for the 40 Under 40 Class of 2014 by my alma mater. The University of Georgia not only provided me with a top-tier education, but also taught me countless lessons outside of the classroom that have made me who I am today. I am thankful to the alumni association and look forward to continuing to represent UGA at the State Capitol and throughout District 25."

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2002: Brett Kirouac and his wife, Jennifer, and big brother, Nicolas (3), are pleased to announce the birth of son, Christian Louis, who was born in May.

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2000: Travers Paine, IV and his wife, Natalie, welcomed their baby boy, Travers W. Paine V, on July 9th. He was 10 pounds 9 ounces and 22.5 inches. Hopefully he will be a future bulldog!

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1999: Steven Herndon and his wife, Heather, welcomed Noah Carson Herndon to the family on October 1, 2014. John Marshall (4 1/2yrs) and Anna Marie Herndon (2yrs) were thrilled to have a new brother!!

Email: stevenherndon@gmail.com

1994: Matt Storm is excited to announce that his wife, Jennifer, has started up her own interior decorating business, Jennifer Leigh Designs, jenniferleighdesigns.com

Email Address: mattstorm98@gmail.com

1992: Donnie Maib has been promoted to Assistant Athletics Director Athletic Performance at Texas recently. It is a career goal that he had set for a while, and it will allow him to continue to grow professionally.

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1982: Hank Wright has recently changed jobs. The past 24 years, he has worked closely as a Physical Therapist with fellow lettermen and former team physicians, Doctors Mulherin and Robinson. He is now working at Spine Dynamics Physical Therapy in Athens and continues specializing in orthopedic and sports rehabilitation.

Also, Hank and his wife, Marianna, are enjoying an empty nest. Their oldest, Win is living in Denver; Michael is graduating in December from UGA; and their baby girl, Allison, now 20, is a sophomore at Georgia State. He would enjoy hearing from past teammates.

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1978: Mack Guest and his wife, Camilla, are pleased to announce the birth of their grandson, Mack H. Guest, V, who was born on August 14, 2014 weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Proud parents are Dutch and Mary Beth Guest of Watkinsville, GA. Mack was welcomed by big sister, Sarah Beth who is 4.

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Lettermen News (cont.)

1976: Mike Raber's son, Patrick, just completed his PhD in Microbiology, Immunology, and Parasitology from LSU's School of Health Services in New Orleans on September 26th. He received his undergraduate degree in Microbiology from UGA in 2009.
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1967: James Daniel "Mitch" or "Danny" Mitchell- GranDAWG Mitch returned as a 2013 community coach to his alma mater in Augusta, GA. Mitch was the first to sign a fall scholarship with UGA from Butler's first ever graduating class in 1963. He was part of the 1963 Silver Britches team and Dooley's 1966 Cotton Bowl and SEC Champs. Mitch enjoyed team manager and driving Coaches Dooley, Inman, and Pyburn after being sidelined with a severe knee injury. Brother Mark Mitchell (deceased 2012) was a Junk Yard Dog on Dooley's 1976 SEC Sugar Bowl Championship team. He played in five preseason NFL games with the Philadelphia Eagles and spent two years with the Ottawa Roush Riders of the Canadian Football League. The Mitchells celebrate the LOVE and JOYS of UGA!
Email Address: diamitch@bellsouth.net

1957: Gene "Buck" Wilson and his wife, Tricia Kay Wilson's, daughter, Natalee Kay Wilson is currently a second year medical student at the GRU/UGA Medical School Partnership in Athens, GA. Natalee earned her Bachelor and Master's Degrees in Biology at Emory University in Atlanta.
After successfully defending her thesis, she performed research in the Cardiology and Neurology Research Departments at the Emory University School of Medicine and has authored several research publications.
When deciding her choice for Medical School it was easy, the new UGA Medical School in Athens. Upon completing medical school, she plans to practice in the Greater Roswell Georgia community.
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DeAngelo Tyson

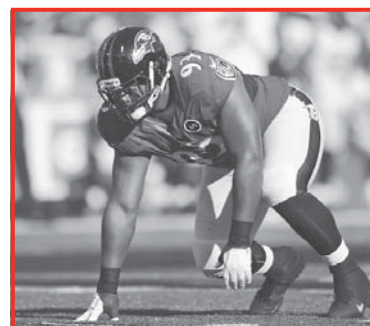
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DeAngelo Tyson hasn't slowed down since leaving the University of Georgia where he was a four year letterman on the football team. Getting to play in the SEC Championship his senior year was one of his best memories. He said that after losing the first two games of the season, the team stuck together under great leadership from the seniors, and the team was able to start winning, continue winning, and play for the SEC Championship. Although, they couldn't come up with the win, it was still an experience that will not be forgotten.

The University of Georgia Football program was an important part of his life. While at Georgia, the players and coaches became his family. He also stated that there is a great network outside of Georgia. People are always saying, "Go Dawgs!" In 2012, DeAngelo's dreams to continue playing football came true. He was drafted by the Baltimore Ravens where you can find him still playing in his third season on Sunday afternoons. Playing in the pros is different than playing for the University of Georgia. It's a business and DeAngelo says that you must stay focused and consistent because someone is always trying to take your job. He currently resides in Baltimore, with his wife, Shabrae, and three children, Brayden, Pailegh, and Jordan.

Living outside of Georgia doesn't mean that he has forgotten where he came from. In his spare time, DeAngelo is working hard for a foundation that he started, The Tyson Foundation, a 501(c)3 non-profit organization. The mission for this foundation is to "serve youth, young athletes and teenage mothers through support and opportunities that will empower them to unlock their personal potential. The Foundation is dedicated to building young adults and families through new hope." This is a mission that is close to DeAngelo's heart. He primarily grew up in a group home in Statesboro, a group home that is now closed. One of his first goals for The Tyson Foundation is to open a group home in his hometown of Statesboro. DeAngelo wants "to give back to the hometown that gave him hope and opportunity." The Tyson Foundation has scheduled several events for next year. Please be sure to check out the website, www.thetysonfoundation.org for more information about this worthwhile foundation.

Good luck to DeAngelo on and off the field!!





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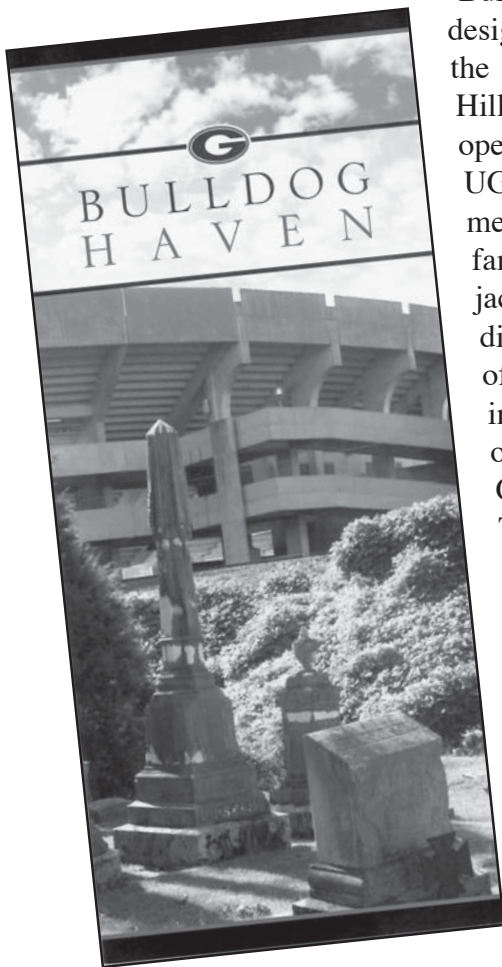
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