


THE
TIGER'S ROAR

19-21

SEPT. 1965-AUG. 1968

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Dr. Howard Jordan Previews SSC's Ten-Year Campus Master Development Plan

Faculty Housing And 7,000 Seat Stadium Cited

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Dr. Howard Jordan, Jr., President of Savannah State College, recently discussed with members of the city and county governments and Board of Regents, a preview of Savannah State College's ten-year campus development plan. This master plan is projected through 1975.

Edward Daugherty, landscape architect for the Board of Regents talked about the existing building program and what is planned for the future. He said increased enrollment during the war years have caused facilities to be expanded greatly in the University System of Georgia.

He stated further that the ten-year master plan at Savannah State represents the existing conditions in relation to Thunderbolt and the surrounding residential sections.

It was also stated that the functional grouping of buildings would be created by putting all allied areas together. He said by doing this some of the main flow of outside traffic through the campus would be stopped. This would make the Savannah State campus more pedestrian.

Included in the ten-year master plan, Daugherty stated, would be a movement of the administration offices to another site. He stated further that a new science building, Home Economics Building, Early Childhood Education Center, Business Administration Building, two dormitories and a new Student Union Building are included in the master plan.

Faculty housing and a 7,000 seat stadium are also proposed in the ten-year master plan for Savannah State College.

Mayor J. Curtis Lewis stated that Savannah State has a most ambitious program. He said that Savannah was proud of the work done at Savannah State and hoped that they would continue their fine efforts in future endeavors.

John Roussakis of the County Commissioners expressed similar sentiments.

Among those present at the meeting were: The Honorable J. Curtis Lewis, Mayor of Savannah; Anton F. Solms, Jr., member of the Board of Regents; Leon Hobbs, board engineer; Edward L. Daugherty, landscape architect for the University System of Georgia; Representatives of Ritter, Wealthierly, and Lawell, Architects; Mrs. Josie Sessions, President of the Savannah State College National Alumni Association; Oscar Hansen, Architect; State Representative Robert Tye; Morrill A. Levy, Architect, Sewell and Associates; State Senator Jay Gardner; Frederick Branch, Board of Regents; University System of Georgia; Clay Anderson, Landscape Architect of the Board of Regents; L. C. McClarkin, Savannah Electric and Power Company.

Edward Perkins, Savannah Mathematics, J. A. McCombs, County Commissioner; P. E. Clifton, County Commissioner; and State Representative Arthur M. Gignilliat.



WSSC Radio

WSOK Gives Broadcasting Time To Promote College's Academic Standards

Radio Station WSOK has given the college four hours of its broadcasting time, to promote the college's academic standards, activities, and special projects. The program will also feature high caliber music.

The campus radio station will sign on the air each Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

James Baker, biology major, Savannah, will serve as copresenter and announcer; Prince Johnson, history major, Savannah, announcing and traffic manager.

Presently, the college radio staff is located in the Office of Student Publications, Melhirm Hall.

SSC Radio Network plans to keep the public very much aware of the many and various activities of the college. It will motivate the interest of the community to an extent that would encourage active participation.

The campus radio station will be utilized in promoting the educational contacts and beneficial offerings of SSC to local high school seniors with outstanding athletic, academic and special talents abilities, thus creating the interest of these students to attend their hometown college.

The college radio programs: College News (11:15-11:30), Educational News (12:45-1:00), Sports News (1:30-1:45), and Academic Preview (1:45-2:00) are intended to activate the interest of students.

"Administration Speaks" starts the broadcast day, and is intended

to enlighten the listeners from any aspect the administration desires.

Other programs are geared toward relaxation and entertainment. However, the format of college radio will strive to serve the community in promoting the purpose and achievements of Savannah State College.

The TIGER'S ROAR

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

April, 1967

THE TIGER'S ROAR

Volume 23, Number 2

Bill Doggett Appeared In Wilcox Gym

Bill Doggett and his Combo appeared in Wilcox Gymnasium at 8 p.m., April 2. Admission for persons not connected with the college was \$2.00 adults and \$1.00 students.

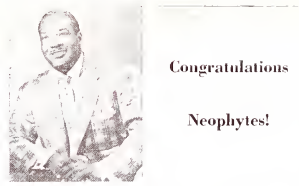
Bill Doggett is one of the very few recording artists who have sold over three million records of an instrumental. The tune, "Honky Tonk Part One and Part Two," was written and recorded by the Bill Doggett Combo on King Records in 1956 and has since been recorded by at least fifteen musical combos. It has reached the status of a musical standard.

In all, Doggett has recorded twenty-seven albums since he organized his combo in July, 1952.

At nine, Bill's car for music was already well developed and his career had begun with a Janette piano style that would have done credit to any male.

His first job with Jimmy Graham paid \$18.00 a week, which was a lot of money in those days and great encouragement to stay with the music business. After playing as sideman for a number of top band leaders, Bill became well seasoned and mature enough, by 1936, to organize his first combo. While playing theatres, night clubs and one-nighters, Bill's sense of creativity and originality increased. In order to devote his time to writing and composing music, Bill decided to sell his credentials to Lucky Millander and continued with it as pianist and arranger. It was this team that produced Lucky Millander's first hit recording, "Trouble in Mind."

In 1940, Bill joined Jimmy Mundy's band as pianist and arranger. This two-year association with Jimmy Mundy, who had been an arranger for Benny Goodman, Fletcher Henderson and Earl Hines, greatly enhanced Bill's musical knowledge. In 1942, Bill joined the original "Ink Spots" as pianist and arranger and inaugurated many of their long remembered hit recordings. When, due to the death of Orville "Hoppy" Faxon, the induction of Charlie Jones into the Army and the illness of Derek Watson, the original



BILL DOGGETT

Congratulations

Neophytes!

Savannah State College Student Teacher Assignments Announced

Mrs. Dorothy C. Hamilton, Coordinator of Student Teaching at Savannah State College, announces the assignments of the following Student Teachers for the Spring Quarter:

Beach Junior High School, Robert DeLoach Principal. Mary Lee Jones, Mathematics, Mrs. Violet Singleton, Supervising Teacher; Herman Woods, Art Education, Mrs. Jewel McDew, Supervising Teacher.

Beach Senior High School, Joseph M. Govea, Principal. Marva DeLoach, Mathematics, Mrs. Virginia Wynn, Supervising Teacher; Arthur Edmond, Industrial Arts Education, Boscoe Kelly, Supervising Teacher; Elnes Sapp, Social Science, Mrs. Annette Bruek, Supervising Teacher; Eugene Smith, Industrial Arts Education, Ira Williams, Supervising Teacher.

Caylor Junior High School, Malcolm Thomas, Principal. Betty Miller, Social Science, Mrs. Thelma Walker, Supervising Teacher.

Hubert Junior High and Elementary School, H. E. Forney, Principal. George Brisson, Grade 6, Mrs. Albert Thowett, Supervising Teacher; Betty Jean Ladson, Mathematics, Heintz Thomas, Supervising Teacher; Leroy West, Mathematics, James A. Sheppard, Supervising Teacher.

(Continued on Page 6)

Precautions May Save Your Life On Highways

Americans are using old driving habits on new highways to a result thousands of us are being needlessly killed and injured, says an article in the April Reader's Digest.

High-speed expressways call for a few simple precautions and some advance planning, writes James Nathan Miller. Using them can make your next trip safer and more enjoyable.

The first rule of expressway driving is to check your gas and tires before you set off on a trip. Stopping to change a flat or running out of gas is a nuisance on any road; on an expressway it can be fatal. If you must stop, get as far off the road onto the shoulder as possible. If there is no shoulder, get all passengers out of the car on the side away from traffic.

Go back along the road waving traffic off. Don't stop until you are several hundred feet behind your car; keep waving cars away until police arrive.

If you see somebody stranded like this, don't stop; notify the first available policeman or toll collector.

Another habit that can be lethal in expressway driving is failure to map a route in advance, to determine exactly where you will be turning off. Over half of all expressway accidents are at the

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THE TIGER'S ROAR STAFF

SPRING 1967

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READING IS WHAT'S HAPPENING

After hearing the inspiring delivery by Mr. Josey at our last college assembly, I am inclined to comment on the content of his speech. In agreement with Mr. Josey, when he stated that more students should read more, it is very noticeable, especially in survey courses that there's a lack of well-read students. The current events that we hear on radio and read in the daily newspapers and periodicals are good in their place. However, we should also have an interest in the background of the current events.

The "better" literature should be read by more people. Some, practically everyone has read Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Golding's *Lord of the Flies*, Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*, and the *Scarlet Letter*. A few of these were selections that were probably touched upon in high school English and literature courses. It is true that we prefer seeing a movie of a great book, rather than read it ourselves. However, we stand reminded that in many cases the movies do not contain the full content of the written version. Certainly one could have gotten a better insight into the Lowman family by reading the play *Death of a Salesman* by Arthur Miller. In a few instances, we see copies of some good literary works floating around campus, but we seem to have a "don't touch" attitude to read them.

Our library, despite its size, has a fairly good collection of works that one might want to read for pleasure. Such works as *Man and Superman* (Shaw), *Candide* (Voltaire), *The Bible*, *Notes From the Underground* (Dostoyevsky), *Brennan*, *The Good Earth* (Chow), *Brave New World* (Huxley), *The Prince* (Machiavelli), and *1984* (Orwell) are available for reading. The primary pleasure and entertainment, however, is to read the news, literature and English magazines and reports in history, literature and education might prove to be more meaningful to us. It is enlightening for example, to see a lecture class to be able to point out and discuss intelligently and from a firsthand point of view Machiavellian concepts as explained in *The Prince* or to discuss the great Russian author Dostoyevsky.

If time isn't available to read the full length literary works, the book store has a collection of inexpensive outlines to some literary works. Nevertheless, the more we read, the more we know and the better we can discuss, because reading is what's happening!

James Dean Led The Way

The Public Health Council has been a long way in a very short time and months ago organized the first open-house signs of meat failure. But a published leader, James Dean, captured the interest of his fellow students and brought them back as a functioning body.

There have been times fellow Greeks would not cooperate with each other as a unit, but as a privilege. However, Dean has shown the council that their very existence depends upon cooperation. He has shown them that Greeks exist on a college campus not as a mass, but as a privilege.

Dean tries to be as objective as possible in setting any animosity during during meetings. When he speaks in his mind, Dean refers to the National Panhellenic Union to keep the Greek organizations in line.

Credit should also be given to Professor W. B. Johnson, Greek board chairman, for his cooperation.

Nobody knows for sure who deserves the most credit, Professor Johnson or James Dean, they both have done splendid jobs. Things have been running

smoothly among the Greeks since he took office. It can be said, in fact, that the credit for these two men brought the council out of its hibernation.

The Tiger's Roar Staff Times Are A-Changin'

(ACU)—Over again the clocks on campus are keeping their own individual times, with hardly one reading the same as the next, lautet the *Graphic*, *Peppercorn* College, Los Angeles.

This is an odd and terribly unnecessary problem, but the entire blame can't be placed on the clock makers. For example, it has been known for quite some time that some of the students will move the hands in order to get off work one or ten minutes earlier.

One of the worst ways to begin a new trimester is getting to class late and then especially when you are not really at fault.

It may be just a sign of the times, but "the times they are a-changin'"—simultaneously, we hope.

Examinations Defeat Purpose Of Education

(ACU)—Do tests really contribute anything to education? asks the *Campus Chat*, North Texas State University.

They are not an infallible measure of a student's academic ability, nor do they prompt the student to develop his talents and interests to the fullest.

But because professors place such great emphasis on the outcome of exams, the student begins to play a giant guessing game—while will the professor have on his test?

Two students converse. One says, "Don't read chapter nine, George. Just Professor X's last questions and he said there are no questions from that chapter."

"Thanks," the other says. "By the way, I heard he asks only very detailed questions, so don't bother with the big stuff."

Meanwhile, a third student might be busy selling copies of tests.

Like computers, these students tend to spit back memorized knowledge while their own ideas dwindle. They don't have time to develop their own ideas because they're too busy playing the guessing game. Such a system defeats the purpose of higher education.

How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's. The elimination of tests would make courses more enjoyable, more interesting and more meaningful for both teacher and student.

VOTE REASONABLY!

By Halloray Benjamin

Election time is almost here and we urge each student to analyze and vote on the basis of each candidate's platform and qualifications.

In order to be reasonable in this matter, we urge you to clear your consciences of all prejudice and elect the person whom you feel will work in the best interest of the student body.



One's fraternity brother or sorority sister or best friend is not always the most qualified candidate. School integrity must prevail over selfish motives. In judging the candidates, reasoning and logic should precede friendship and favoritism.

Although we endorse no specific candidate, we feel that the candidate who includes some of the following points in his platform is working in the best interest of the students:

1. Establish a two-party system.
2. Work toward more student participation in the selection of college speakers.
3. Attempt to change the requirement that juniors and seniors attend vesper.
4. Attempt to change the requirement that male students wear ties to Sunday lunch.

The various candidates will include several other points in their platform. We urge you to study and weigh each platform carefully and vote according to what you think the candidate will do to benefit the student body.

What This School Needs Is A Good Administration-to-Student Talk

By Robert L. Joiner, II



college may lead to more student reaction.

"Soap Box Sound Off" is a good way to voice opinions and perhaps the best way to be understood. Very few students participate in the "sound off"; therefore, the real message doesn't travel very far. Students not interested enough to participate in "sound off" are contented to receive secondhand information from other students.

Many students welcome the chance to distort information and to speak trouble. If this distorted information gets out of hand, rumors will soon permeate the campus and students will become uneasy; they will begin to push.

Recent history has taught us the story behind people who become uneasy, push and spread rumors. The situation usually leads to what seems to be a spontaneous combustion. Surely the college is prudent enough to act in time to prevent would be trouble.

In retaliation, it is felt that the college would do well to call an all student assembly. The students would be able to direct their questions to the proper authorities. Students would be able in turn to receive firsthand factual information. This kind of assembly would both educate and impress a lot of students. And, no doubt, such a meeting would dissolve a lot of rumors which might later lead to serious misconduct.

STRAIGHT TALK

By Walker Durham

While I was sitting in the student center one day, a group of students were sitting at a table talking about almost anything that you could name. As time passed and the conversation went on, I broke the variety and began talking about SSC. Like a "Flash" I took out my pen and began to write. The conversation went like this: "You know SSC is just as dead as I was years ago." "You can say that again." "There is nothing to do but the big time school has the poorest business activities on our campus like there are on other campuses." "We may get one good person once a year, but that's all we get."

"Whoever is in charge of presenting things here doesn't know what students like." "We have never had any of the popular people like Jerry Butler and people of this nature."

After the students talked about activities for a while, some student got the ball rolling when he mentioned something about our school's business operation. "Let's talk about the business policies of this place," he said. "I think this school has the poorest business operation of any place I have ever seen. I don't mean the Business Department either. I am talking about those people in the Business Office."

They are so unbusiness like. I understand that the students who work on campus have a heck of a time trying to get their checks, but they will worry you to death if you owe them. Another thing, they are sure that all errors go against you and not them. As if they were perfect."

The thing that most students are talking about now, is the fact that some students were forced to drop out of the quarter. The school said that they were on academic probation. "How is a student to know he is on probation if the school

doesn't tell him before the quarter starts? Why would they permit him to register for a full load, only to have him reduce it after mid-quarter?" "I think this very unfair to the students. Some students were doing well in classes when he was dropped. The main point is, why did they permit the students to register? Some of these students had spent lots of money in registration."

"Well, at this point it was about time for me to go, but you can see that I had a really splendid time listening and writing. Just before I left, they began talking about teachers and how terrible some of them are. I didn't want to leave there, because I could have added something to that conversation. Maybe I will catch up on it next time around.

Every Little Bit Hurts—
Help Keep Our Campus Clean and Beautiful

★ ★ ★ FEATURES ★ ★ ★

FASHIONS

Dear Jackye . . .

"The Best Laid Plans of Mice and Men Are Often Turned Asunder"

By Jacqueline Byles



Dorothy Jordan

Dots, Stripes "In", Flowered Ties "Out"

(ACP)—Wool ties in stripes, checks and plaids, dark paisley and one-quarter inch polka dots will adorn masculine necks on campus this year, according to six local haberdashers, reports the University of Oklahoma Daily. Paisley is back from last spring but in "more subdued shades, less white and yellow and more blue, brown, green and olive," one salesman said. A silk foulard print described by one manager as "not quite paisley" also rates high.

Polka dots are back from long ago, but the flowery Mod look, back from nowhere, is apparently headed nowhere on campus; none of the merchants carries the long-hair style. The five-inch wide Mod, which one salesman said "stretches from shoulder to shoulder" is just an ugly rumor and will not find a place at OU.

The really new tie is the wool, poplin in stripes, checks and Gen. plaid and in widths from two and five-eighths to three inches.

The polka dot tie, which is creating quite a stir, comes in dots of all sizes. "The smaller dots are more conservative and dressy," one salesman explained, "and the larger one is more dressy."

As one manager put it, "A tie is a man's expression of his individuality. Tastes in color and pattern change because he wants something different all the time."

Sweetheart of The Mouth



The mouth of May chooses as its sweetheart, none other than Miss Ann Delores Hayes. Miss Hayes is a native of Thomasville and a graduate of Douglas High School. She is a Freshman majoring in Elementary Education. Her hobby is singing. Isn't she radiant?

Dear Jackye, When we were younger my girl and I realized that we shared a love that surpasses all others. From that time on we've planned our entire life together. Everything we endeavored to do was done together—including going to the same college. We decided not to get married until we'd graduated from college. Here we are at the close of our senior year and she says that what we thought we had was only a farce and she doesn't love me. After all this time she says she doesn't love me. I love this girl—the only girl in my life—more than I love living and no one can convince me that she doesn't feel the same towards me, yet she wants out—what am I to do? What? How am I to follow through with my dreams without my heart?

Hurt

Dear Hurt, Shakespeare stated that "the course of true love never runs smooth," however if it is true love on the part of your girl, someday, somehow, she'll return to you. In the meantime bear in mind that "The best laid plans of mice and men are often turned asunder."

Jackye

Dear Jackye, What is your advice to a fellow who loves a girl but she doesn't know it. And how can he tell her, if he doesn't know if she really loves him?

Lonely Heart

Dear Lonely Heart, Have you stopped to think about the possibility that this girl might be feeling the same way about you, and wondering how she should let you know? It happens that you sometimes see someone has to break the ice, so why not you. At least you have nothing to lose.

Jackye

Dear Jackye, What's your remedy for a guy and a girl who are in love with

Bored With Breakfast? Try This:

By the Ingenue Student Press Service

You can pep up your mornings, improve your grades and stay slim—all in one easy step. Just eat a good breakfast every morning.

Most teens admit that they skip breakfast through the sheer monotony of facing cereal, toast and eggs seven days a week. Weight-watchers who eliminate breakfast calories often wreck their diets by nibbling in-between meal snacks. And it's difficult to learn when you're half-asleep.

So, members of the Better Breakfasts For Teen-Agers Club, unite! First rule for membership is the unshakable belief that breakfast can be as zany as your imagination allows.

Pancakes may be pancakes, but a "Freaky Nook" is more. Prepare pancakes and waffles the usual way, use frozen ones if you're in a hurry. Stack alternately, spreading peanut butter, whipped cream, cheese or jam, between layers. Then top each stack with a pineapple slice, hot maple syrup and butter.

each other but don't want to be? We have nothing in common and we know it, and we argue quite often. Have you ever seen the likes of such a thing?

Dear In Love,

No, I haven't!

In Love

Jackye

Dear Jackye, My boyfriend has a terrible complex about my going places. He wants to go every place I go or else he goes into a rage when I do without him. What can I do about this problem?

Two's Company

Dear Two, Try doing him that same way for a couple of days and see how he likes "Them" apples. Be sure to follow him to places like the barber shop! He'll soon get your point.

Jackye

Dear Jackye, It's not that I feel responsible for this chick or something, but she gets in my hair and I hate to have her feelings and stuff. I mean, can I help if she fell in love with the sweet me? Of course not! Well, anyway, these other two chicks that I dig very much (they don't know about each other) are steadily hanging in there—I mean like they're my main cut partners. Well, anyway this chick what makes my head beat, always pops up when I'm with one of the others and rocks the ship, if you read me, I'm used to chasing the girls, but I can't cope with them chasing me. So, Jackye if you will publish my letter maybe she'll get the message and cut that junk out.

Mister John Doe

Dear Johnnie, We weren't allowed to print your real name but here's your letter and here's hoping that she'll get the message and CUT THAT JUNK OUT!

Jackye

"Morning Mousse" is not last night's leftover dessert but lime-poinat chilled until very thick and beaten until fluffy. Garnish with peach slices and chill. When ready to serve, top with yogurt and cream. Ever tried a "mami-in-a-glass"? Take one egg, chocolate syrup, a ripe banana and a cup of chilled milk. Whirl in a blender for just a second and serve in a tall glass. Other breakfast treats recommended by Ingenue Magazine: "Bogel Bonas" (toasted bagel topped with melted cheddar cheese and whole sardines); "Preserve Hero" (hero loaf cut lengthwise, spread with soft cream cheese, filled with jelly, jam and preserves, each in a separate section); "Breakfast Banana Split" (split ripe banana brushed with lemon juice, topped with three scoops of cottage cheese, garnished with sliced peaches, blueberries and walnuts).

Who says a good breakfast has to be dull?



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

I'm sure it has not escaped your notice that underlying the adorable whimsy which has made this column such a popular favorite among my wife and my little dog Spot, there is a serious attempt to stay abreast of the problems that beset the American college student.

Many a trip have I made to many a campus—taking to undergraduates, listening to their troubles, hearing their grievances, reading their buttons. (Incidentally, the second and third most popular buttons I saw on my last trip were: "WALLACE BEERY LIVES" and "FLORIDATE MUSCATEL." The first most popular button was, as we all know, "SCRAP THE SCRAPE" which is worn, as we all know, by Persona Super Stainless Steel Blade users who, as we all know, are proud to proclaim to the world that they have found a blade which gives them luxury shave after luxury shave, which comes both in double-edge style and injector style, which does indeed scrap the scrape, negate the nick, peel the pull, and eust the oach, which shaves so closely and quickly and truly and beautifully that my heart leaps to tell of it. (If perhaps you think me too effusive about Persona, I ask you to remember that to me Persona is more than just a razor blade; it is also an employer.)

But I digress. I make frequent trips, as I say, to learn what is currently vexing the American undergraduate. Last week, for example, while visiting a prominent Eastern university (Idaho State) I talked to a number of engineering seniors who posed a serious question. Like all students, they had come to college burning to fill themselves with culture, but, alas, because of all their science requirements, they simply had had no time to take the liberal arts courses their young souls justed after. "Are we doomed," they asked pitously, "to go through life unenlightened?"

I answered with a resounding "No!" I told them the culture they had missed in college, they would pick up after graduation. I explained that today's college programs are getting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed engineering graduate—courses designed to fill his culture gap—for the truly enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

To illustrate, I cited the well-known case of Champert Signafours of Purdue.



When Champert, having completed his degree in wing nuts and flange, reported to the enlightened corporation where he had accepted employment, he was not rushed forthwith to a drawing board. He was first installed in the enlightened corporation's training campus. Here he was given a beanie, a room-mate, and a copy of the company roster, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.

First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. (There was also an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.)

From these fundamentals, Champert progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines: conscientiousness and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were well rewarded, for when Champert finished, he could play a claviver, parse a sentence, and name all the Electors of Bevis.

Poised and cultured, Champert was promptly placed in an important executive position. I am pleased to report that he served with immense distinction, not, however, for long because three days later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

Here's a sentence that's only a pure Subject—"You. Verb—"double." Object—"your shaving comfort when you use Barma-Shave, regular or moustache, along with your Persona Super Stainless Steel Blades."

©1966 Max Stralman

SUMMER QUARTER — 1967

SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE
State College Branch, Savannah, Ga.

* Announcements

JUNE 12 - AUGUST 18

Regular college courses for BEGINNING FRESHMEN, continuing students, and inservice teachers. Day and Evening courses will be provided for veterans under the new GI Bill. Students applying to Savannah State College for summer study for the first time must submit application for admission not later than May 23.

* SIX-WEEK SESSION — JUNE 12 - JULY 21

Special courses for inservice teachers are offered in Biology, Education, Fine Arts, Health and Physical Education, Home Economics, Modern Literature, Library Science, Modern Foreign Languages, Modern Mathematics (Elementary and Secondary), Social Science and Technical Science.

Workshops and Special Courses

Ed 405	Science Workshop for Teachers in Elementary Schools	Math 406S	Modern Mathematics for Elementary School Teachers
Ed 420S	Reading Workshop	Math 402	Modern Mathematics for Secondary School Teachers
Ed 461-62	Workshop in Methods and Materials of the Elementary and Secondary Schools	SSe 420	Democracy vs. Communism

* FOUR-WEEK SESSION — JULY 21 - AUGUST 18

LS 301	School Library Administration and Organization
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Special Programs

JUNE 12 - AUGUST 18		JULY 21 - AUGUST 11	
Ed 405	Research for High School Teachers	IAEd 320	Advanced Driver and Traffic Safety Education
IAEd 410	Introduction to Driver Education	JUNE 12 - JUNE 30	First Aid and Safety
IAEd 404	Industrial Education Curriculum	IAEd 300	These courses are sponsored by the State Department of Education.
This course is sponsored by NSF.			
JULY 24 - AUGUST 4			
Ed 480	Workshop in Journalism (High School Newspapers, Yearbooks, and Educational Publicity) (Sponsored by Newspaper Fund, Inc.)		

Do You Know The Score?

SCORE—Student Council on Racial Equality—is an organization of college students from Savannah State and Armstrong. The group's overall purposes are: sending the two colleges into a system of total education, and working throughout Chatham County in various community projects for better human relations. SCORE recently affiliated with the Georgia Council on Human Relations and is to cooperate with the county's local and State chapters.

SCORE has initiated a voluntary tutorial working with children of the 1-2 grade levels at Inver City Methodist Church. The tutorial is to continue throughout the summer and following years.

SCORE also plans a show survey project for the summer.

SCORE is looking for prospective members who would like to be a part of an ability group who would like to participate in a variety of the progressive movement of which Savannah has long been in the lead. Do you feel you have the time and energy to contribute to beneficial educational and community projects sign up—today!

Notes

Addresses and Phone No.:

For further information contact Mr. Dave Roberts at Savannah State or Dr. Charles Jones at Armstrong State. Submit application to Carlbert Burton, 315 W. 6th St., Savannah State College.

YAF - YAC - PAC

The Collegiate Press, Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Young Americans for Freedom is getting younger all the time.

The conservative organization has recently changed programs to mobilize the young voter while adding a new division for high schoolers.

Almost a hundred secondary school chapters have been chartered in the two years YAF has been actively recruiting them. Executive Director David Jones said in a recent interview: "Things have been going so well, he continued, that the national office is setting up a special high school department. YAF, primarily a college organization since its founding in 1960, has found that it pays to organize people early.

High school students, many of them coming from conservative backgrounds, are searching for causes and are eager to discuss the issues. Jones said. Won over early, the student going on to college often assumes a leadership position there.

Jones' remarks followed by several weeks the demise of another YAF unit, the Political Action Committee. YAC-PAC was engineered last fall to develop a strong organization capable of dealing directly with the voters.

In its first effort, which "left much to be desired," according to Jones, YAF-PAC focused on the upcoming congressional elections, attempting to assist friendly candidates.

YAF National Chairman Tom Huston expressed the thinking behind the venture last year when he said that "YAF's most urgent task is to mold together a political coalition which can gain the support of a majority of the people and invest us with governmental authority."

Now, however, the tactics have been reconsidered. Young conservatives are not going to be less active in the Republican Party, Jones indicated, but YAF thinks it can be more effective by educating them than by trying to coordinate their manpower directly.

Internal Revenue Agent Starting Pay Approved By U. S. Civil Service

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has just approved an increase in the starting salaries of Internal Revenue Agents effective June 4, 1967.

The GS-5 level formerly \$6211 per year is now \$6387 per year and the GS-7 formerly \$7090 per year is now \$7303 per year. The Civil Service Commission has also authorized the payment of travel and transportation expenses incurred in reporting to the first post of duty. Internal Revenue Agents hired for July will start at the new salary rates and expenses of reporting for duty will be paid by the Internal Revenue Service.

Nevertheless, Jones' thoughts about Republican presidential candidates in 1968 indicate that YAF is not planning to drop out of the political arena by any means.

"For the young conservative," Ronald Reagan is the only clear-cut choice, he said, "but Reagan will probably not be nominated."

Rejecting Michigan's Governor George Romney as far too liberal, Jones concluded that perhaps the "practical view" fell on Richard Nixon. From the conservative perspective, Nixon has a good anti-communist stand and he campaigns on a sound fiscal program, Jones noted.

The trouble is, he said, Nixon is unwilling to speak out against "unconstitutional issues" such as civil rights legislation, and he supports some "big government" legislation just to get votes.

**VOTE! So
You Can Argue!**

Esquire's
CLUB &
CAMPUS
FASHIONS

BY CHIP TOBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

THE COUNTDOWN TO SUMMER is felt from one corner of the campus to the other. The race is on to finish papers, cover the terms work and find something to do this summer before the semester ends. So with sights on splitting the campus scene let's check out your warm weather wardrobe for Summer '67.

MAKE A BIG SPLASH with the latest look in swim suits. For the uninhibited set, there's nothing better than the Tarzan style loincloth swimsuits we highlighted in the February column. For more conventional good looks, we like the new lightweight quick-drying cotton corduroy swim-play shorts. Style runs the gamut from extension waistband to belted models and from brief to surfer length leg. Bright color is the keynote for '67. Yellow, green and gold bathing trunks are getting the biggest play and the multi-color stripe striped hanging jerseys are a natural to top them off. The colorful cover-ups are not only smart looking but tailor made to suit every taste. You can choose anything from a coat, sleeveless loincloth neck to a free swinging mock turtle neck shirt with 3/4 length sleeves.

THE HEADLINE STORY is the new bold geometric, paisley or native print cotton hats that are designed for beach or holiday wear. It's the hat that's fun to wear, looks well on and just may change a baby-faced generation of college men into a nation of hat men. Both the round and flat top models are always worn brim down.



GO NATIVE in this season's Mexican, Aztec or African inspired print button down collar sport shirts. Solid color slacks or walk shorts in bright shades handsomely accent the bold shirts. Or, reverse the order and sport the colorful native print slacks with a solid shirt. A couple of pairs of western style jeans or chinos round out the basic casual equipment.

THE SOCKLESS LOOK and common sense have come to terms. While we like the look of bare ankles with certain casual clothes—we know it's harmful to feet and murder on shoes. So, we recommend you slip on the new mini socks that preserve the naked look and offer protection at the same time. For sportswear you can't go wrong with the new smooth leather reverse suede casual shoes in either the slip-on or eyelit tie model. Color is generating a lot of excitement in daytime footwear. Choose from a wide range of tan, gold, pastel green, blue or burgundy. Other newsworthy footnotes are the easy going sandals in a wide range of leathers and colors.

ANYTHING GOES during the day but when the sun goes down there are plenty of choices, even on the casual summer circuit that won't let you in without a coat and tie. The look we like best is a navy or medium blue double breasted blazer with white stitching. Tie on a printed silk tie in the new wider widths and you're ready to do the town. If this summer will see you making an important entry into the business world, a lightweight wool and polyester suit in any of the new lighter colorations will see you handsomely through the hectic days ahead. And for the avant garde, a double breasted or 2-button model suit is an excellent choice.

TIME TO RING DOWN THE CURTAIN on another academic year. So, whether you plan to surf, soak up some rays or try the junior executive life, make the most of it and have a ball this summer! Au revoir until the fall when we'll be back with the scoop on Back-to-College fashions. See you in September.

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SSC Selects Man of the Year



Charles Jerome Elmore, a senior from Savannah, Georgia majoring in biology, was selected "Man of the Year for 1967" at Savannah State College. This selection was based on his excellence in citizenship, leadership, scholarship, and participation in student activities.

During his freshman year he was a member of the Lampados Club, an Alpha Kappa Mu aspirant, and a participant in intramural sports. He became a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., during his sophomore year. In addition, he was an aspirant for Alpha Kappa Mu, and a participant in intramural sports.

During his junior year, he was associate editor of "The Tiger's Roar," editor of "College by the Sea," a member of Beta Kappa Chi National Honorary Scientific Society, Inc., Alpha Phi Gamma, President, Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., and listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1965-66."

This year he serves as associate editor, "Tiger's Roar," editor, "College by the Sea"; President, Student Government Association; listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, 1966-67," a member of Beta Kappa Chi, Alpha Phi Gamma, and President, Alpha Kappa Mu. He received the Biology Staff Award, for 1966, and was awarded the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Award, 1966-67. He maintains a scholastic average of 3.538.

SSC Gets Money For Regent's Scholarships

Savannah State College has received a \$5,000 allocation to be used for Regent's Scholarships from the University System of Georgia. Only a resident of Georgia is eligible to receive a Regent's Scholarship.

In order to be considered, an applicant must rank in the top 25 percent of his class if he has been enrolled in college previously, or must be predicted to achieve such a standing if he will be a beginning student in college.

A scholarship is awarded only to an applicant who does not have funds available from other sources for expenses necessary in obtaining a college education.

The scholarships are available for any phase of higher education, from the freshman class through graduate school, in most fields of study offered in the University System institutions.

Applications for scholarships are due at Savannah State College on April 29, to become effective in September, at the beginning of the academic year. The majority of these scholarships cover the full academic year of nine months, or three quarters. A recipient may renew a scholarship for as long as he continues to meet all eligibility requirements.

Each person receiving a Regent's Scholarship is expected to work in Georgia after receiving his college education. Each year of such employment reduces by \$1,000 the recipient's obligation for the total amount of scholarships received. Any recipient who does not work in the State is expected to repay the amount received, plus interest.

All inquiries concerning applications or other details of the scholarships should be directed as soon as possible to Director of Student Aid, Savannah State College, Savannah, Georgia.

Young Talent Gets Showcase For Lively Arts

By the Ingenue Student Press

ETERNITY
The sun,
warm-fingered,
filters through the
new-green
leaves
of ancient trees.
"I have been before,
I shall come again."
This is Eternity.

NEWSCOPE ★ EVENTS

SSC PRESENTS MAN OF THE YEAR

Savannah State College and its Divisions of Technical Services sponsored a "Technoram" April 21. This affair was designed to (1) dramatize the magnitude of technology in our society with special emphasis on the emerging employment opportunities which it affords, (2) to give recognition to high school students who are pursuing industrial education courses and provide for them an opportunity to test their occupational skills in a competitive situation; (3) to introduce secondary students to a college environment and inform them of the technical programs it offers.

The affair was a one-day program consisting of a general assembly, consultation period with industrial, occupational contexts, display of a variety of interesting commercial technological exhibits, an Open House of Savannah State College's facilities and a social mixer for high school students. Dr. Clyde W. Hall served as general co-ordinator of this event.

At the general assembly, a lecture-demonstration on space presented by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and a movie entitled, "The Winners" was shown. This movie was developed by Illinois Bell Telephone Company, and is aimed specifically at disadvantaged youth. It had as its message: "You can't get a job without an education." Commercial exhibits and/or representatives from the following industries participated: Union Camp Corporation, Lockheed—Georgia Company, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Georgia Electric Company, General Motors Corporation, U. S. Corps of Engineers, and Business Week.

Occupational contests among high school students were held in the areas of auto mechanics, bricklaying, electricity, mechanical drawing, metalworking and woodworking. These contests consisted of both written and performance tests, and first and second place winners were picked for each.



Mr. E. J. Josey Receives Award

E. J. Josey, former librarian at Savannah State College, was unanimously selected by the Savannah State College Library staff to receive the 1967 Savannah State College Library Award. The award was presented at the All-College Assembly in Wiley Gymnasium on Friday, April 21, at 10:20 a.m. Mr. Josey also addressed the assembly program.

In announcing the award to Mr. Josey, A. J. McLemore, Librarian

at Savannah State College, indicated that the award was being given to him because of his gallant contributions to librarianship and his efforts in the area of civil and human rights.

Mr. Josey has had an illustrious career. Among the positions he has held in various professional capacities are: Desk Assistant, Journalism Library, Columbia University; Librarian, Delaware State College; Librarian, Savannah State College; an Associate Librarian, Academic and Research Libraries Bureau, New York State Library, Albany.

He holds the A.B. degree from Howard University in History, the M.A. degree in history from Columbia, and the M.S.E.S. degree from the State University of New York. He is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa Honorary Society, Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity, and the N.A.A.C.P. He received an award from the Georgia State Conference of the N.A.A.C.P. in 1966 for his outstanding contribution to youth in the state as Georgia State Youth advisor.

At Savannah State College he initiated the Library Science Education Program which was awarded accreditation for five years by the Georgia State Department of Education, and the Library Lecture Series which has brought to the campus many outstanding speakers.

Applications Accepted Hydroelectric Trainees

Applications are being accepted for the position of Hydroelectric Power Plant Trainee I, \$221 per hour. The positions to be filled will be at hydroelectric Power Plants in the states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, and Virginia.

For further information about the Examination Announcement and for application forms or information as to where such forms may be obtained, apply at any Post Office.

Precautions

(Continued from Page 1)
highway "points of decision." The first two seconds of a decision are critical: hesitation, changing lanes, a last-minute swerve or, most dangerous of all, stopping and backing against traffic to reach exit can cause chaos—and death.

If you find that a last-minute decision is required to turn off a ramp, keep going until it adds 50 miles to your trip. The article is condensed from Family Safety.

Charm Week May 11-20



MRS. CHERYL EDWARDS
Drama Week Consultant

In May Savannah State College will present its annual Charm Week program. Mrs. DeVera Edwards, Consumer Service Coordinator for Pharmacia, Inc., of Kenilworth, N. J., will deliver the all college assembly address.

Mrs. Edwards has served as Home Service Coordinator for Ebony, Tan and Jet Magazines, and fashion coordinator for the first "Ebony Fashion Fair" and served as fashion editor for Sepia Magazine and associate professor and script consultant for By Line Newsweek that serve Negro theaters across the U. S. and documentary films throughout S. A. and Europe.

Experienced in beauty care, Mrs. Edwards has conducted and demonstrated the care of hair and skin, and the application of makeup in beauty clinics.

Achievements

Mrs. Edwards is listed in "Who's Who in the East," "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry," because of Mrs. Edwards' extensive traveling throughout the United States and abroad, United Air Lines honors her as a "one million mileer."

While on campus Mrs. Edwards will conduct a charm clinic for all interested SSC women.

SSC Holds Teacher Education Day

On April 20, the 7th Annual Teacher Education Day conference was held at Savannah State College. This conference was jointly planned by the college and staff members of the public schools which cooperate as laboratory centers with Savannah State College's program of teacher education.

The theme of this year's conference was "Supervising Teachers and Student Teachers—Students of Teaching."

Chief consultant and keynote speaker for the conference was Dr. Donald M. Sharpe, Coordinator of Secondary Student Teaching, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. Various problems of student teaching were discussed in group discussions.

SSC Observes Home Economics Day

An April 14, the Home Economics Department sponsored Home Economics Guidance and Career Day.

Dr. W. H. Coughlin, Manager, Consumer Education, Celanese Fibers Marketing Company, New York, addressed the All-College Assembly.

Mrs. Ruth Krusset and Mrs. Linda Marshall Service Director, Maytag Appliance Company, Newton, Iowa, conducted a Laundry Show entitled, "New Era of Elegance with Permanent Press and Maytag."



Europe is waiting for you—Where the boys and girls are

European Jobs

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe insuring you on the spot help all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application form and discount fares send \$2 (for overseas handling & air mail reply) to:

Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

SPORTS OUTLOOK



James Woods, SSC speed king turns on the speed to capture another first place in the 440 yard relay.



1967 Track Team proudly display their second place SEAC trophy.

Student Teaching

(Continued from Page 1)

Johnson High and Elementary School, Arthur Dought, Principal, Ormonde Lewis, Social Science, Mrs. Mamie Hart, Supervising Teacher; Martha McCalk, Grade 2, Mrs. Virginia Bialock, Supervising Teacher; Angelene Sampson, Music Education, Mrs. Alice Wright, Supervising Teacher; Shelley Vason, Social Science, Mrs. Evelyn Sales, Supervising Teacher; Lauretha Weston, Health and Physical Education, Mrs. Doris Polite, Supervising Teacher.

Scott Junior High School, Otha L. Douglas, Principal, Freddie Brown, Industrial Arts Education, Ernest Brown, Supervising Teacher; Annie Gomek, Music Education, Miss Mary Armstrong, Supervising Teacher.

Tompkins High School, Roger Jones, Principal, Rebecca Battise, Business Education, Mrs. Vernelle Gardner, Supervising Teacher; Thomas Lawyer, Mathematics, Nathaniel Jenkins, Supervising Teacher; Louis Robinson, Art Education, Mrs. Althea Burgess, Supervising Teacher; Catherine Swint, Health and Physical Education, Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Supervising Teacher; Margaret Thomas, Social Science, Mrs. Bussie May, Supervising Teacher.

Barrow Elementary School, Wade Simmons, Principal, Delores Whitehead, Grade 1, Mrs. Virginia Striling, Supervising Teacher.

Butler Elementary School, Mrs. Sadie Carlisle, Principal, Marva Harris, Grade 6, Mrs. Eleanor Williams, Supervising Teacher.

DeKenne Elementary School, Mrs. Mary Council, Principal, Marjarene Reeves, Grade 6, Mrs. Laura Webb, Supervising Teacher.

Gadsden Elementary School, Mrs. Irvin Fields, Principal, Rose Tatum, Grade 4, Mrs. Larcendia Cohen, Supervising Teacher.

Haven Elementary School, Mrs. Geraldine Zeigler, Principal, Roosevelt Campbell, Grade 4, Mrs. Ola Dingle, Supervising Teacher.

Bill Doggett

(Continued from Page 1)

group disbanded, Bill was hired by Ella Fitzgerald to be her pianist and arranger.

While accompanying Miss Fitzgerald, Bill freelanced as arranger for Jimmy Lunceford, Count Basie and Louis Armstrong. In 1947, Bill became chief arranger for Lionel Hampton's band and from there joined Louis Jordan and His Tympany Five as pianist and arranger. It was with Jordan that the two musicians who were destined to create "a new sound in the world of swing," met. Bill Jordan, formerly pianist with Louis Jordan, was leaving to exploit an idea he had for the Hammond Organ.

Several years later, Bill Davis, "The King of the Hammond Organ," was rehired by his old boss, Louis Jordan to play a tour of theatres. Doggett was intrigued and six months later he too left Jordan to study the Hammond Organ. Once he had mastered the instrument, Bill got an opportunity to accompany his old friend Ella Fitzgerald on the recording sessions that produced "Smooth Sailing," "Air Mail Special" and "Rough Riding." Three hits catapulted Bill Doggett, making him the most sought after recording organist in the country.

In June, 1952, Bill Doggett with his newly organized combo opened at New York's celebrated *Baby Grand Club* and started the excitement that culminated a year later in the 1953 "Record Reviewers' Rhythm and Blues Finalist Award" and for "Rock Tank Part One and Part Two" the title of "Number One Instrumental Group" in polls conducted by CASH BOX and BILLBOARD. Bill received two gold records and three gold statue awards.

After several years of record hits like "Slow Walk," "Ram-Bunk-Shus," "Hold It" and "Moon dust," and six great albums: "3,046 People Danced All Night," "The Band With A Beat," "Bill Doggett Swings," "Oops," "Prelude To The Blues" and "Fingertips," Doggett had become an institution!

football season is over.

Ticket manager Shirley Korhila said she did not know why sales were so poor because there was more publicity this year. "My own theory is that perhaps school is more difficult now and maybe students spend less time on leisure activities," she said.

Athletic Director Marsh Ryman said the Athletic Department would make an exhaustive study of the reasons for the declining ticket sales and then make sales plans accordingly.



Wise Scholars

By the Ingenu Student Press Service

Soaring tuition rates, the rising cost of room and board and other extras are increasing the expense of going to college. But there are ways for the student to lower the high cost of learning. Here are some tips from Ingenu Magazine on how to spend like a pauper and live like a prince on campus. You can!

Sell your old texts to incoming freshmen for pin money. Eat all your meals in the college dining room (plentiful food, social contacts, and generally already paid for).

Buy necessary items like soap and toothpaste on sale.

Attend college-sponsored (therefore, cheaper—often free!) activities like movies, lectures and concerts.

If you smoke, stop!

U M O C

Is
Coming

SSC Excels at Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

Ma voted to establish an alumni chapter at Savannah State College.

One hundred and sixty-four delegates from 39 out of 79 chapters representing more than 15 states were present at the convention.

The main speakers of the convention were Archibald Carey, Judge of the Circuit Court of Chicago, and Dr. Dorothy Brown, Meharry Medical College and members of the Tennessee State Legislature.



These Savannah State College students practice basic drills as part of the newly formed karate class taught by Professor John Masan.

PICTORIAL



Thelma Fortson, Miss Alpha Phi Omega, and other contestants.



Dr. W. H. Coughlin, Manager, consumer education, Celanese Fibers Company, speaks for Home Economics Guidance and Career Day.



Mrs. H. L. Claiborn, newly appointed director of Peacock Men's Dormitory.



James Sapp presents plaque to President Jordan on behalf of college chapter of NAACP.



Mr. John Henrik Clarke, Associate Editor of FREEDOMWAYS MAGAZINE, speaks as a participant during Library Lecture Series.



"Players by the Sea" take the town with their dramatization of A RAISIN IN THE SUN.

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SAVANNAH STATE COLLEGE THROUGH

REV. WILLIAMS, DEAN OF MEN AND COLLEGE CHAPLAIN

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Directed by JOHN HUSTON - Filmed in D-150 - Color by DeLuxe



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