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THE George-Anne

SEE POST OFFICE
FEATURE
PAGE 2

Published By Students of Georgia Southern College

Volume 47

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, Oct. 6, 1967

NUMBER 3



HENRY MORGAN
To Lecture in Hanner Gym Oct. 10

Henry Morgan To Lecture

"An Evening with Henry Morgan" will be presented Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in Hanner Gymnasium, sponsored by the Student Activities office.

The informal lecture by the "I've Got a Secret" panelist is the first in the series of lectures and entertainment free to all students upon presentation of ID cards, this year.

The general public may purchase tickets for \$2.

Morgan has appeared on almost every mayor television

show and as guest host on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show.

Morgan started his career in show business at 17 as a page boy in a New York radio station, later promoted to announcer, then to chief announcer and program chairman at WEBC in Duluth, Minnesota.

A 15-minute radio program, "Here's Morgan," starting at WOR in New York lengthened to a 30 minute program which ran for three years. Morgan began his television career in 1953.

Plans for MGC Now in Progress

By ANN VAUGHAN
Graduate Assistant

During the summer a committee of 10 students worked with the Dean of Men to discuss and lay the foundations for the establishment of a Men's Governing Council. More information will be forthcoming as men's student government becomes more operative.

The members of this first working committee were selected from names suggested to the Dean of Men by various members. The committee included: Robin Olmstead, Curry Gayle, Larry Roberts, Kenneth Crumpler, John A. Peterson, Don Carmichael, James

R. Grooms, Ira Morris, George Ray and Ben Whisenant.

The purposes of the governing council will be to increase the individual and collective responsibility of men students, to encourage and promote self-discipline among new students, and to assume major responsibilities in establishing, reviewing, interpreting, and implementing rules and regulations concerning men students.

In order that such a council could be more effective in achieving these purposes, it would be charged with the following responsibilities: (1) to recommend policies, changes in pol-

Continued on Page 9

WSGS Elections Mark New Era in Government

By ANN VAUGHAN

Fall quarter marks the beginning of a new era in student government for the college, as all undergraduate women become members of the Women's Student Government Association.

Working through two organizations, the Judicial and the Legislative, WSGA will probably find its greatest strength to be student involvement. Women working through the organized channels of student government will seek to identify the needs of the students, meet these needs effectively and constructively, and then evaluate their accomplishments.

Elected last week, the membership of the Judicial Council is composed of the vice-presidents of the residence hall house councils. They are Karen Lowe, Anderson; Carol Fishburne, Buford; Virginia Marwitz, Cooper; Emily Harrell, Deal; Susan Still, Hendricks; Barbara Cronk, Lewis; Jan Printup, Lynne; Linda Hiers, Olliff; Pat Canady, Veazey; Lee Ann Alford, Winburn, and Carol Moore, Wudie.

The Legislative Council members are elected by the residence halls. The two elected representatives from each are Joan Jordan and Sharyn Kent, Wudie; Cecelia Cochran and Pat Bolton, Winburn; Dot Altman and Linda Stefani, Olliff; Renee Jandrew and Margaret

Seiber, Lynne; and Shelia Farr and Esther Cone, Buford.

The Judicial Council will have original jurisdiction in all cases referred to it by the Office of the Dean of Women and by the House Councils. It will have appellate jurisdiction in all cases arising from decisions of the House Councils.

The Legislative Council will recommend policies, changes in policies, and clarification of ex-

isting policies concerning women's regulations. During the first two weeks of Spring Quarter it will discuss and recommend changes in the women's regulations for the ensuing year. The Legislative Council will prescribe minimum standards for all women's House Councils and maintain consistency in House Council government. Both branches of the student

Continued on Page 5

Averitt Lists Department Heads

New heads of the economics, psychology, and sociology departments have been named by Dr. Jack N. Averitt, chairman of the Social Science Division.

Dr. Luis Gonzalaz, head of the economics department, comes to the college from the University of Florida. With his main background in economics, Dr. Gonzalaz received his Ph.D. from the University of Miami. He has also become a successful businessman, having extensive business interests in Santo Domingo, Puerto Rico, and Spain. Dr. Gonzalaz is especially interested in international and Latin American economics.

Dr. Grover C. Richards, head of the psychology department, comes from Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas. Dr. Richards received his Ph.D.

at the University of Mississippi and has a professional background in the army.

Dr. Taylor C. Scott, head of the Sociology Department, comes to the college from Stetson University at Deland, Florida, where he also served as department head.

ATTENTION . . . the "George-Anne" goofed. In efforts to make sure that not one GSC student misses his chance to receive a flu shot, we present the correct information. Flu shots will be given at the Health Cottage from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Oct. 9. Y'all come!

Final Enrollment

Final enrollment at Georgia Southern College has reached 4405 for fall quarter, according to Kate Pate, Assistant Registrar.

FROSH

Women, 867; Men, 630; Total, 1497.

SOPHOMORES

Women, 484; Men, 414; Total, 898.

JUNIORS

Women, 454; Men, 495; Total, 949.

SENIORS

Women, 371; Men, 429; Total, 800.

GRADUATES

Women, 102; Men, 119; Total, 221.

OTHERS

Women, 22; Men, 18; Total, 40.

Mr. Kenneth Simons, Assistant Registrar, says, "We're glad the enrollment is high, but we surely are happy it's over!"

INDEX

Feature	2
Frosh candidates	3
Editorials	4
Debate Team	7
Southern Belle	8
Sports	10, 11
Football contest	12



STUDENT CONGRESS PARLIAMENTARIAN

Mike Cielinski has been appointed parliamentarian of Student Congress by Larry Duncan, president. Cielinski, a junior political science major from Columbus, is a transfer student from Columbus College, where he was president of student government.

Mild-Mannered Messengers Manage Mail Masterfully

At 6:30 a.m. activities begin anew within the confines of the G.S.C. branch of the post office. The letters are sorted and placed in the boxes. The campus soon awakens to another day. A student strolls to the plaza after breakfast to check his mail; a coed mails a letter to her boyfriend serving in Viet Nam. And an instructor picks up important documents. Later in the morning a house director receives a letter from her daughter; a freshmen rents a box and buys a book of stamps from smiling Harry Vause. And Ken Bennett assists a coed in opening her mailbox which contain a letter from home. After lunch a group of girls checks the boxes of everyone on their dormitory wing; a long awaited record album arrives for a music fan, and cookies baked by a loving mother are received by a homesick freshman. The day continues—stamps are sold, packages distributed, numerous questions answered, and countless smiles exchanged. The window is closed at 5 p.m., but the day is not ended. Government reports must be completed. This is an average day in the post office.

"Through rain, sleet, or snow . . ." are the familiar words describing devotion to duty of the U. S. Postal employees. Similarly, the campus mail must go through. And thanks to the efforts of Harold Tillman, Harry Vause, Ken Bennett, and Edith Hutchinson, G. S. C. students can communicate with the outside world. And communicate they do — approximately 8,000 letters

are handled between 6:30 and 8:30 each morning! Then there are the numerous magazines and newspapers to be distributed to the various mailboxes

The staggering amount of mail processed daily might make one wonder how postal officials manage to deliver all letters quickly and efficiently. The key is a desire to serve the public teamed with cooperation of the public. The personnel of the Georgia Southern Branch post office enjoys the campus. The postal employees find students pleasing to work with.

G.S.C. mail is slowed considerably when patrons fail to notify correspondents of correct mailing address. Large quantities of mail are returned due to an incorrect or insufficient address. Many letters which cannot be delivered are sent to the dead letter office in Atlanta because of an improper return address. All return addresses should contain sender's name, box number, city, and zip code.

Post office officials are continually asked why students are no longer permitted to share mailboxes. Ken Bennett explained that a government ruling demands that there be only one person assigned to a box for the protection of the individual's mail. Bennett added that general delivery is available only for persons on campus for a period of less than 30 days.

Mail delivery is faster when writers use zip codes. Zip directories are located in the window and on the lobby table for quick reference.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK
Postal Employee Edith Hutchinson Counts Coins from Stamp Sales

Aside from their regular duties, postmen occasionally have to hunt through 400 or 500 letters for the one stampless envelope which has just been dropped into the mail slot. For a change of pace officials may smell the perfumed letters mailed by coeds. Through G.S.C. mail chutes pass the best smelling letters in the world, officials claim.

G.S.C. postal employees often brighten the otherwise dreary day of certain students, or the postmen frequently find themselves giving out advice. Harold Tillman, Harry Vause, Ken Bennett, and Edith Hutchinson have become an integral part of the campus because of their efficiency, friendliness, and warmth.

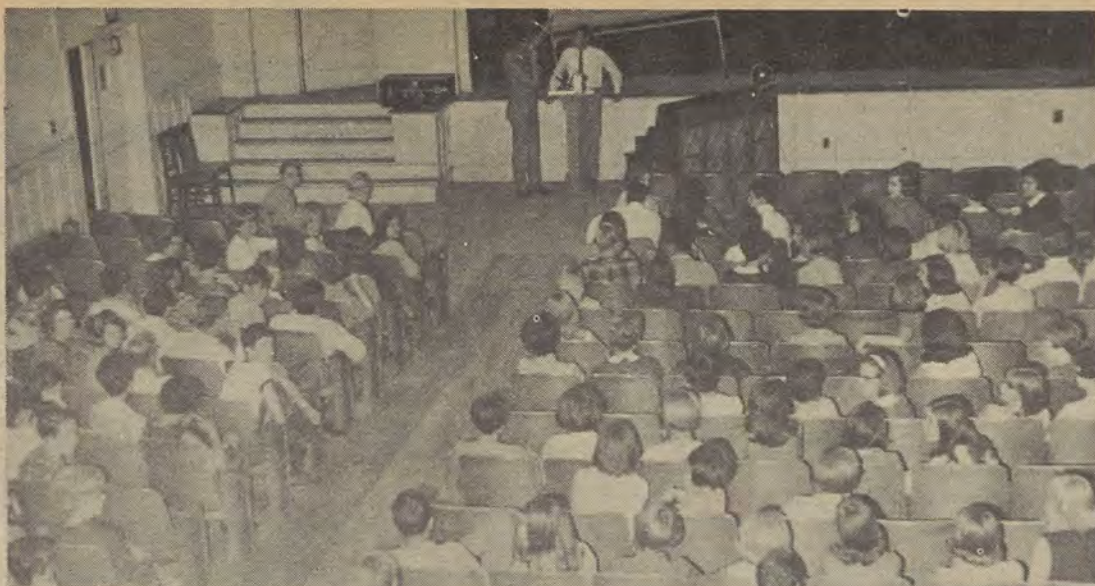
By SANDRA DYCHES

Feature Editor



"A DRAFT NOTICE FOR YOU, ONE FOR YOU, AND A BILL FOR YOU . . ."

Ken Bennett Assumes the Task of Distributing Myriads Of Letters



"And, if elected, I promise that we won't have to sit in this old auditorium anymore"
Freshmen met Monday night to nominate candidates for class officers

New Editorial Board Members Chosen For Fall "George-Anne"

Elaine Thomas, junior English major from Waycross was named editor of the "George-Anne" at the end of spring quarter, according to Ric Mandes, public relations director.

Robert Sessions, sophomore English major from Milledgeville was appointed managing editor. Other editorial board members include Pat Groover, senior math major from Savannah, serving as news editor; Sandra Dyches, junior English major from Savannah, serving as feature editor; Tom King, senior English major from Macon, serving as sports editor, and Dan Stiles, senior English major from Thomaston serving as assistant sports editor.

Present editorial board members were appointed at the end of spring quarter.

A meeting for new "George-Anne" staff members was held Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Room 111 of the Williams Center.

A program has been initiated this year concerning the "George-Anne" and journalism classes under the direction of Roy Powell, assistant professor of English.

Journalism classes will work on the newspaper in cooperation with the George-Anne staff.

ATTENTION

All transfer students are reminded by Dr. Starr Miller, Chairman of the Education Division, that it is necessary at the college to be admitted to Teacher Education.

Many transfer students have taken the first course in education at another college. Those persons should see Dr. John Lindsey, teacher education program assistant, immediately in order to make application for teacher education.

Dormitories Elect House Council Officers

Upperclassmen dormitories have elected new house council officers for this quarter according to the various house directors.

OLLIFF HALL

President, Martha Clements; Vice-president, Linda Heirs; Secretary, Linda Johnson; Treasurer, Rosalyn Gregory; Social Chairman, Nancy Carter; and Safety Chairman, Lyn Gregory.

WINBURN HALL

President, Nancy Douglas; Vice-president, Lee Ann Alford; Secretary, Cheryl Pence; Treasurer, Gail Lawhorne; Safety Chairman, Donna Wynnes; and Social Chairman, Carol Baker.

DORMAN HALL

President, Gary Martin; Vice-president, Kenny Griffin; Secretary, Jim Holland; and Treasurer, Billy Cochran. Social chairman and safety chairman are to be elected at a later date.

BRANNEN HALL

Officers to be elected at a later date.

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Freshmen Nominate Candidates

The Freshman Class nominated candidates for class officers Monday, Oct. 2.

Candidates for president are: David Culpepper, political science major from Harlem, Ga.; Ron Strickland, pre-law major from Perry, Ga.; Jane Thompson, math education major from McIntyre, Ga., and Bob Wilson, management major from Atlanta.

Nominations for vice president are: Karen Elder, secondary education major from

Gainesville, Ga.; Bill Lewis, political science major from Moultrie, Ga.; Dick Stewart, business major from Beaufort, South Carolina, and Pat Winchester, business management major from Atlanta.

Running for secretary-treasurer are Billy Davidson, finance major from Macon, Ga.; Debbie Escew, business administration major from Augusta, Ga.; Donna Thompson, Spanish major from Atlanta, and Trip Wingfield, a business administration major from Macon, Ga.

Library Adds Reader Facility

A new microcard reader and more than 1500 microcards have been added to the facilities of the Rosenwald Library, according to Miss Hassie McElveen librarian.

Presently located in the west wing of the Reference Department, the microcard reader is available for student's use. If need arises, other readers will be purchased.

The microcards are a valuable addition to the library's periodical and book collection. They include research materials

such as Master Theses, Doctoral Dissertations, and complete runs for a few periodicals in the areas of physical education, physiology of exercise, recreation and camping, health education, and psychology.

Besides the basic collection, Miss McElveen says that the library is subscribing for other microcards. She hopes that colored reference cards for the microcards will be placed in the card catalog by subject for the convenience of the students.



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Editorials

GROWING PAINS . . .

Most Students have noticed the recent change in traffic routing on Lake Drive. Campus Security officials have painted a turn lane in efforts to alleviate traffic congestion. Security officials have also announced plans to try to eliminate congestion down to Chandler Road. There are 1550 cars registered on campus, and with this number of cars there are bound to be traffic problems. And now that the parking lot next to Hanner Gym has been closed due to construction, there are bound to be more problems. Parking lots will be added as soon as there is space available; in the meantime, students are urged to use all space that is available for parking. On Monday, there were 145 vacant places in the parking lot next to the Health Cottage. In attempts to park near classes, students tend to neglect to park in established zones. The parking problems are just a part of the growing pains which are felt in many areas of the campus. With a little effort and patience, everyone will learn to contend with the discomfort. However, campus officials are presently studying plans for alleviating congestion with more painted turn lanes and rerouting. All efforts toward improving the traffic problems should be appreciated.

STAND AND BE COUNTED

Classes nominated candidates for class officers this week. Elections are scheduled for Oct. 12. In the past attendance at class meetings has been very poor. And voting has left a lot to be desired, too. Indifference is a poor trait for students to acquire. It is much easier to sit and complain rather than to take an active part in campus politics. Candidates for office work long hours on posters and other forms of campaigning. But candidates are frequently strangers to a large percentage of their own class. An officer needs support and interest in order to do a good job. "The Georgia-Anne" strongly urges all students to be aware of elections and to stand up and be counted.

THOSE FRIENDLY LITTLE FACES

Dogs are the best "people" in the world. Some people even go as far as to say that dogs are man's best friends. This college has its dogs, which become campus landmarks.

Everywhere on campus one can see hairy little faces smiling from behind shrubbery at passers-by. Dogs are really nice.

We are very fortunate to have so many dogs, with good personalities on campus. Some dogs just aren't friendly. You know the kind; some are shy and retired, some have personal problems and some are just plain stuck-up. But we have some good ones.

One dog worthy of mention is "Mawd", the pleasant young canine who greets residents of Oliff hall as they return from dates and other fun things. "Mawd" is extremely likeable and will always shake one's hand and smile warmly and affectionately. "Mawd" even offers her "hand" to total strangers. She's just that friendly.

We should consider ourselves very fortunate that the dogs go out of their way to be so nice to us.

If you should come upon a dog whom you recognize as a resident of this college, give him or her a friendly smile and maybe even a dog biscuit if you happen to have one handy. They will really appreciate it.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS SCHOOL MAKES IT DIFFICULT RIGHT UP TO THE VERY LAST TO GET A DIPLOMA."

Rat Day? Why Not Rat Week? No Hazing - Simply Plain Fun

By ELAINE THOMAS
Editor

Orientation is long past, and the freshmen have put away their rat hats. Everyone is beginning to adjust to routines. In short, the beginning of fall quarter is over.

Rat Day was held last weekend, but few got up to watch, and maybe even fewer got up to participate. A lot of people went home. Some students may have already experienced boredom with college life. This boredom and indifference could be prevented. Instead of complaining that lack of activities for rats causes a lack of spirit on the part of everyone, students could initiate activities which would be anticipated and well-planned.

There have been suggestions that rat activities be made more important and that rules be de-

veloped and followed each year. Following these suggestions, one might introduce plans for accomplishing this.

The University of Chattanooga has adopted the following procedure for rat activities. The sophomore class officers sponsor rat week, during which freshmen are required to wear rat hats.

On Monday, a certain street is called a river, and men must carry women across the treacherous waters. No freshman may enter the student center on Tuesday. Thursday, freshmen must know the alma mater, school colors and history as stated in the student handbook. Friday, a rat bonfire is held to promote "rat spirit."

Prizes are awarded to the rat having the most upperclassmen signatures on his hat.

No form of hazing or any personal indignities are permitted by university authorities.

These ideas could be considered in efforts to establish a spirited and proud tradition. Think about it.

Inconveniences

Constitute Chaos In Daily Routine

By ROBERT SESSIONS
Managing Editor

Here it is fall quarter again. Again we see all the familiar things that characterized the beginnings of an eventful future last quarter: rats, long lines, sidewalks being watered and the ever present sight of a growing campus.

Everyone is always glad to see a new building erected at the college and everyone breathes a sigh of relief when they find that coveted parking space. Many are thankful for the opportunity to watch the construction first hand. How disappointed everyone would be if all this exciting, interesting, chaos-causing construction were done during the summer when no one is here to marvel at the progress being made!



Sessions

How people would bemoan missing the opportunity to have pleasant little surprises like driving to school and narrowly missing a collision with a blockade in front of the usual student parking lot! How thankful they are for the opportunity to test reflexes in a moment of panic!

The best gift of all is being made to casually drive all over the campus taking in all the scenic wonders while looking for a place to park. Being late for class can be fun! And after class, surprise upon surprise awaits many — a parking ticket! "Beunos dias, senora." (In spanish class now). BAM! BAM! BAM!

"Oh, I see they have begun work on the old music building. It certainly did need some improvement."

"What did you say? Page what? Did she say a pop test?"

"Senora, there is a pipe coming up through the floor and it's pushing me out of my seat. May I please move?"

BLAM! BLAM!

It certainly is a pleasant change not going to classes and listening to 50 minutes of dull, boring lectures. Now students get to listen to the electrician practice drum lessons on the metal pipe leading to the air-conditioner.

"Air raid! Air raid! Hit the floor!"

"Calm down sir. It's only the carpenters."

Some are fortunate not to have to buy cigarettes and cigars. The nicotine feinds merely have to go into the music building and inhale. Non-smokers may be a little upset at the odor of smoke and paint, but one cannot always please everyone.

"Open a window, please. I can't breathe. I'm . . . I'm . . ."

"You know we can't open the window sir. The air conditioner will fall out."

How wonderful the new air conditioners are! Here it is the first of October and plans are being made already so that we may be comfortable next summer. How nice it is to have them turned on and denied, under penalty of death, the opportunity to turn them off on (achoo) cold winter mornings.

Truthfully, it is nice for the college to be experiencing so much progress. What is even nicer is that we can gripe needlessly about the inconveniences and also take advantage of the finished product.

THE George-Anne

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Fri., Oct. 6, 1967 Page 4

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Dedication of Fine Arts Building To Feature Varied Programs

An inaugural program by invitation only will be held Saturday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

The program will consist of an illustrated art lecture by Dr. Sheldon Nodelman, Professor of

Art History at Yale University. A short musical program, presented by the Southern Singers, will follow the lecture.

The finale will be a musical composition which was commissioned by Georgia Southern for this program. The composition is "Te Deum", which will be performed by the Southern Singers, brass choir, organ and tympani. The work was composed by Dr. Halsey Stevens, Professor of Musical Composition at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Dr. Stevens will be here to conduct the performance. A reception will be held in the art gallery, following the ceremony. An exhibition of art work will be on display in the art gallery.

An open house for the public will be held in the Foy Building Sunday, Nov. 5, from 2-5 p.m. There will be tours of the building and refreshments will be served.

Union Board Holds Meeting

The Student Union Board, organized last spring quarter, held its first meeting Sept. 21. The board met for the second time Sept. 27 in room 107 of the Williams Center.

Regular meetings will be held every second and fourth Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Students who wish to have a concern of theirs discussed by the board, may do so by putting the recommendation in writing, signing it, and giving it to any member of the board.

The faculty members of the Student Union Board are: Ben G. Waller, chairman; Charles M. Exley; Dr. Douglas Leavitt; Dr. James Robinson; Ken Simmons; Don Whaley, and Bob Pound.

Student members are: Eddie Bateman, vice chairman; Terri Tillman, recorder; Lauren Lane, Mickey White, Don Cumming, Sidney Jackson, Leanna Hayes, and Jan Printup.

KMA Offers Tutoring

Tutoring classes in math will be held each Tuesday and Thursday nights starting Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 108, Herty Building, sponsored by Kappa Mu Alpha, honorary math society.

Charge for the tutoring class is 75 cents an hour.

Music Groups Plan Programs

The Georgia Southern Philharmonic Choir, under the direction of Don Northrip, assistant professor of music, will present two major works this year. The first work will be presented Tuesday, Dec. 5, in McCroan Auditorium.

Southern Singers will hold their first performances Nov. 4 and 5 at the inaugural program of the Foy Fine Arts Building. Southern Singers also present their annual Christmas program in December.

Persons interested in joining the Philharmonic Choir should contact Don Northrip. Those interested in joining Southern Singers may audition after making arrangements with Northrip.

WSGS Elections

Continued From Page 1

government are directly responsible to the office of the Dean of Women. As a whole its responsibility is one of recommending action on their decisions to this office.

Hoyt Canady, administrative assistant in the Office of Student Personnel, said, "The establishment of the Women's Student Government Association carries out the concern of student involvement in student affairs. It is an opportunity to promote leadership on the student level. The greatest result of student government training will probably not come immediately; it will come in the future when the students realize the value of having learned to work with people."

Women's Student Government was practiced on a limited scale during summer quarter. It has been in the formative stages since winter, 1967 when the women's council of the Standards Committee decided to form a WSGA.

A sub-committee of five, Jackie Shaw, Vicki Tolbert, Virginia Marwitz, Donnie Evans and Barbara Cronk, worked six weeks in writing a constitution. It was approved by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Students and ratified by the house councils by late spring quarter.

A Steering Committee returned to campus early fall quarter to work with the Dean of Women, Virginia Boger, and Canady. They were Virginia Marwitz, Judy Jones, Joan Jordan, Linda Hiers, Paula Goggins, Pat Canady, Barbara Bevilacqua, Barbara Cronk, Judy Stevens, Donna Boone and Sandra Hartness.

The Women's Student Government Association will be facing three major issues this quarter as it develops into an effectively functioning body of student government. It will examine women's regulations carefully and seek to clarify many areas. Members must coordinate the body of women's house councils so that they may maintain the responsibility with which they are invested. They must promote the interest of the campus.

Canady, who worked closely with the Standards Committee as it worked to form a student government, feels that WSGA will be a learning experience for those involved. While learning more of the vital processes of college and helping the institution identify the students' problems and seek solutions, the young legislators will find that there are no easy answers to student problems. A tremendous concept waiting to be faced is the individuality of each case. In making a recommendation to the Dean of Women, members of the Judicial Council must consider reasons, underlying factors, attitudes, problems the college can help with, the academic stability of student, and the student's relationships with other people.

A successful student government association will not materialize in one quarter. As the students work to meet the needs of the campus, they must evaluate their efforts. They must continually seek to identify general trends in student government as they participate in long-range planning, so that they may provide mature leadership for campus government.



DESTRUCTION - OOPS - CONSTRUCTION!!
Students are appalled at the sight of previous parking places which have now been turned into trademarks of construction crews. But everyone likes progress . . .

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Barbecue at Fairground — 6:00 P. M.
Official Opening — 7:00 P. M.
Judging of Educational Exhibits 2:00 P.M.

Tuesday
Selection of finalists of the Fair Queen and
Crowning of the Queen — 8:00 P. M.
Swine Show — 6:00 P. M.

Wednesday
School Day — 2:00 P.M. until 6:00 P. M.
All children will be admitted free and
rides will be reduced in price.
Drawing for Free Bicycle — 6:30 P. M. One
bicycle (choice of Boys or Girls) will
be given to school child who is holder
of free gate ticket stub.
Judging of Cattle — 6:00 P. M.

Thursday
Judging of Flower Show — 2:00 P.M.
Sky-Diving Exhibition — 2:00 P. M. All
children will be admitted free and rides
will be reduced in price.
Drawing for Free Bicycle — 6:30 P. M.
(Same as Wednesday).

Friday
Senior Citizens Day
Drawing for Free Color Television —
10:00 P. M. Ticket stub from any nights
attendance will be used in drawing.

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AT THE FAIR



**WHAT, ME WORRY????**

Students had pictures taken for the REFLECTOR this week

TKE Schedules Debating Team Oct. 9 Smoker To Be Initiated

The Southern Colony of Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold an open smoker Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room III of the Williams Center.

A TKE movie, "Fraternity for Life" will be shown for the benefit of rushees, followed by a rushee orientation program by Ira Morris, President.

Rushees will meet the brothers to voice their questions about Tau Kappa Epsilon. Bids will be made and colony pledges announced at a later date.

An organizational meeting for the college debate team will be held Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 106-A of the Hollis Building. The new debate team will be directed by Miss Marjorie Thomas, instructor in speech. The team will travel out of town, and will be engaged in six or seven debates this year.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

ACE Plans Meeting

Association for Childhood Education International will hold its first meeting Wed., Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in the Marvin Pittman School.

The program will include an introduction to ACE and a talk by the state president of the association.

The purpose of ACE is to work for the well-being of children and for their education.

All education majors and in-

terested persons are invited to attend the meetings of the Association.

The officers of ACE this year are as follows: President, Jan Printup; Vice President, Jerry Welcher; Secretary, Judy Camp; Treasurer, Vicki Hendry; Program Chairman, Elizabeth Bowers; Projects Chairman, Sue Tootle; Publicity, Betty Ann Willis; Historian, Karen Jackson; and Social Chairman, Jane Dukes.

Iota Alpha Tau Elects Officers

Iota Alpha Tau, industrial arts fraternity, held its first meeting of fall quarter, Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers. New officers are: President, Hal Walls; Vice-president, Tim Herring; Secretary, David Sharpe; Treasurer, Lamar Outz; Historian, John Robson; and Sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Floyd.

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SPALDING

LADY BOSTONIANS

WALL STREETER

Bag Pipers

Hootenanny

apache mocs

Phi Bates

Edith Henry

edgerton

Hullabaloo
John Romain

Cosmopolitans

Piccolino

BATES
FLOATERS

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For Popular Brands

Burton's

Shoe Store

of Statesboro

Etienne Aigner

Southern Belle

Diane Zeigler, from Bloomingdale, Ga., is a senior psychology major with "anything goes" hobbies. She loves football and the color red. Diane hasn't given much thought as to what she'll do after graduation, but she can hardly wait for it to come.



TIME

The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconios*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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Band To Hold Concert Oct. 11

The Golden Eagle Band of Georgia Southern College will present a one hour concert on the lawn in front of the F. I. Williams Center Wednesday, Oct. 11 at 6 p.m., according to Warren C. Fields, director of instrumental music.

The program will consist entirely of light music, including such numbers as "Sound of the Tijuana Brass," "Yesterday," "Michelle," works by Leroy Anderson, the Spanish March, "Amparits Roca" and a real swinger for trumpet trio and band, entitled "Carnival Variations."

Senior Gives Piano Recital

Donna Certain, senior music major, will present her junior piano recital, Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the recital hall of the Foy Fine Arts Building.

Miss Certain will play compositions by Mozart, Scott, Bach and Debussy.

This recital is given for the partial fulfillment of the requirements for the bachelor of music degree.

The recital is open to the public.

Plans for MGC

Continued From Page 1
icies, and clarifications of existing policies concerning men's regulations to the Dean of Men, (2) to assume responsibilities in all matters pertaining to its delegated tasks, (3) to make recommendations to the Dean of Men based upon the decisions of the council, (4) to provide for a system of review over all action taken by the council, and (5) to maintain the strictest confidence in all matters other than the mere interpretation of a regulation.

As the result of work done by the study committee this summer, the following courses of action have been jointly decided upon by this committee and the Dean of Men:

1. To continue making a careful study of systems used in other schools.

2. To work out a Constitution and By-Laws under which such a system would be most effective at Georgia Southern College.

3. In accord with the request of the Dean of Men, to assume the responsibilities of a Judicial Council until such time that the Constitution is completed and the program can be officially implemented.

Harold O. Maguire, dean of men said, "The success of men's student government depends on the enthusiasm of those who are working with it."

Students who are anticipating working with the Men's Governing Council have taken

'Les Miserables'

The Oct. 6 free movie will be "Les Miserables" from Victor Hugo's famous novel. The story centers around Jean Valjean's rise from the position of a suffering slave to that of prosperity. The classic tragedy stars Michael Rennie, Debra Paget, and Cameron Mitchell.

time to speculate on the subject. Tom King, a prospective committee member, feels that the success of the Men's Governing Council will depend on consistency in dealing with problems, the interest and enthusiasm of the students involved, and the leadership which is exhibited. He said, "I think it will be a big thing; it has worked in other places, so it should here."

King adds, "It will help students to grow up. The individuals working with the student government will learn to see problems clearer. I believe men students will respect the fact that they are being judged by their peers."

Men's student government must yet face many problems already faced by their companion group. They, too, will probably find that they are involved in a learning situation, where they will have an opportunity to make decisions and face the consequences.

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SAT. SILENCERS 1-5-9
MURDERERS 3:15-7:15

STELLA STEVENS - DALIAH LAYI

VICTOR BUONO - ARTHUR O'CONNELL

ROBERT WEBBER - JAMES GREGORY
ROGER C. CARMEL - BEVERLY ADAMS
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WEIS STATESBORO

On The Rebound



By DAN STILES, Assistant Sports Editor

THE CHALLENGE CUP

See those little specks moving along the highway? You'll have to look closely to see them. No, they aren't red and blue volkswagen - they're GSC basketball players, and they aren't on a sight-seeing trot around the campus either although they see about everything on campus during their little trip.

And it's not a little trip. Not for runners anyway. Their running course, which starts at the Hanner Gym and goes through the back gate, by the Paragon, through the front gate, by the lake, and back to the gym, is 2.3 miles.

This bit of daily conditioning is part of the training that these boys are going through in order to be ready for the first ball game, Dec. 2nd. Official practice has not yet started, but if you have walked in the gym in the past weeks you have seen some rough, inter-squad tangles. You may even have heard some heated words thrown around. But all this has its purpose. All these boys have their eyes on the challenge cup.

And now you ask: What is the challenge cup, Well, let's see. It's anything you prize and want to defend. For basketball players, it's gaining a starting berth on the team. But what about those who will not start? They will not lose any of their self-respect; they've enjoyed the strong competition and nothing is more gratifying to an athlete than being able to compete. As long as he is able to match his skills against another, he has his challenge cup in sight.

You, the spectator, compete too. You yell, and yell, and yell about it. You try to rag the other team's players:

You couldn't stick to Soc
Even if you were a band-aide.
or maybe you shout encouragement to your team:
Put the right guard on him-
He's too offensive.

Anyway you look at it, we here at Georgia Southern are competitive. We support our basketball players, for we realize what hard work they go through to produce a winning team. This year, with new coaches Radovich, Rowe, and Johnson at the reigns, we need to make a greater effort to compete as spectators and just "giv em the ole college spirit". We will be helping the players, too.

But sport fans, let's not be so helpful, however, that we pick up these tired, exhausted players who are running along the highway. They need their exercise, and anyway, Coach Radovich wouldn't like it.

Camping Trip Is Planned For Physical Education Majors

A Physical Education-Recreation camping trip to Laura S. Walker Campsite has been planned for the weekend of October 20 as the main activity for fall quarter for the Physical Education majors, according to Janet Henrikson, president.

Another major event for the organization this quarter is the Georgia Student Leaders' Conference which Georgia Southern College will host Nov. 11.

Officers for PEM this year are Janet Henrikson, presi-

dent; Margie Ward, first vice-president; Gale Williams, second vice-president; Joan Hilverink, secretary; Duane McCallum, treasurer, and Frances Worden, reporter.

Correction

We would like to correct our error in last week's paper that Sanford defeated Cone. Please forgive us, Cone defeated Sanford.

Competitive Southern Cagers Hard At Work

By DAN STILES
G-A Assistant Sports Editor



CARMICHAEL

Ramsey To Head Eagle Netters

By KEN POWELL
G-A Sports Writer

Dr. Frank H. Ramsey will assume command of the 1968 tennis squad at Georgia Southern College this spring as head tennis coach.

Ramsey, in his third year of teaching at Georgia Southern College, is a graduate of Wake Forest. Tennis this season will be Ramsey's first coaching assignment at GSC.

Dr. Ramsey will have an abundance of talent returning from last season's club, including five lettermen and two other players, who saw extensive action on the hardcourts.

More than ten returning players and new hopefuls attended a meeting Monday evening in the Hollis Building, expressing a desire to join the 1968 varsity tennis team.

Among those at the meeting were four of last season's lettermen, including Tom King, Dan Stiles, Wally Culpepper, and Eddie Russel.

Jerry Poppel and James Jackson, also members of the 1967 net squad, attended the meeting. Both players saw regular use in last year's matches.

Bjorn Kjerfve, another letterman and a top player in 1967, is not at GSC this quarter but is expected to return before the start of the new season.

Coach Ramsey, who will succeed David Hall as head tennis mentor, plans to have regular organized practices this fall with a limited number of fall practice matches with nearby colleges.

Hall, who coached the 1967 team to its finest season in GSC history, has taken a leave of absence from the college in order to pursue his doctorate in biology at Florida State University.

Anyone interested in playing varsity tennis should see Coach Ramsey in his office in the Hollis Building at the earliest convenience.

Official practice for the Georgia Southern Basketball team does not begin until the 16th of this month. However, the cagers are not idle. They have their daily half-court scrimmages, their exhausting two-mile run, and most important, they have a little more insight into how they measure up compared to the rest of the players.

This year's team, no doubt, will be lacking experience after having lost three veterans, Jim Seeley, who was GSC's rebounding machine, three time All-American Jimmy Rose, who led the scoring the past season, and Robert Jordan, the 6-2 jumping-jack. Therefore, it is necessary for the players to adjust to all the talents that have been rounded up by Coach Radovich and his staff and hope they can scramble up a victorious combination by the time the season begins.

But the Eagles are not left entirely without experience. They have players, such as Elden Carmichael, Ken Szotkiewicz, Bob Bohman, and Barry Miller, who have seen enough ac-

he concluded, "will be in everybody's desire to play and hustle."

Miller, 6-7 Sophomore from Galve, Ill., will see his second season for the Eagles. Last year, Miller was quickly recruited after Christmas when the Eagles needed added height. Miller amply filled the Eagles' center position and helped the team off to a stronger start after the holidays.

"If I had to name any weakness that the cagers will have this year, I would have to agree with Elden (Carmichael) and say lack of experience," Miller said. "Also a lack of not having worked together might possibly be a drawback but should be quickly overcome after the season progresses," he concluded.

"Strong Points?" he questioned. "Well, let's see. I guess desire will play a part. Also because our schedule has a lot of home games, this will be in our favor because of the support we get from the students," Miller finished.

Szotkiewicz, a dazzling athlete from Wilmington, Del., has entered his junior year with a collection of honors. The 6-0 junior has played only one year on the varsity but managed to grab second highest scoring position; he has shown fans here at Southern the best in basketball, and was drafted this summer by the Minnesota Twins - but refused to sign in order that he might return to Southern again.

In pre-season drills, he re-injured a strained ligament in his right leg, and his condition is still questionable. Will he be ready for the season?

"I really want to play. The doctors say I should be ready by the season's opener, and I hope so," Soc said.



MILLER

Intramurals For Women Begin With Speedball

The Women's Intramural Association will begin their year's activities with speedball games slated to begin in the near future at 5:30 p.m. directly behind the baseball field, according to Janet Henriksen, WIA co-chairman. Schedules of games and practices are posted in the student center, the Hanner gym, and the Hollis Building.

The Mustangs and Pythons took top honors in the relay competition last Monday night at the first WIA Round-up. Competition included skin-the-snake, whizzy-dizzy, over-and-under, and the spoked wheel. Miss Henriksen said, "I think the round-up will become a yearly WIA occasion, since this first one was such a big success."

ion in the past to support those newcomers who haven't yet tasted of varsity action.

Dependable Carmichael, from Brooklyn, Indiana, has played three years for the Eagles and is looking for a starting position as a Senior this season. He played in 19 ball games, scored 96 points for a 5.1 average. Carmichael, a 6-5 strong-boy, is one of the most accurate shooters on the team, as his .452 field goal average indicates.

When asked what possible weaknesses and strong points might show up in this year's team, he remarked, "At the beginning of the season I feel that the team will lack experience. But I don't think it will hold us back too long. As far as strong points are concerned, we'll be better rebounders this year because of our height."

"I think another strong point,"

'Underdogs' Are Tough

By MIKE CLARK
G-A Sports Writer

With the football season heading into its third weekend of action, people are beginning to wonder if this is the year of the "underdogs."

The supposedly weak teams have been making their opponents sit up and take notice. Thousands watched little Inez Perez, SMU's 5 ft. 4 in. quarterback, lead his team downfield in the closing seconds of the game to defeat Texas Tech, the team that was picked to win the Southwest Conference crown. The Methodist had started what was going to be a long, long season for the favorites.

Later on in the afternoon UCLA defeated Tennessee, who was favored by a touchdown. Many teams saw what SMU and the Bruins did and on the following Saturday they took up where the Methodist and UCLA left off.

First, Navy edged the Nittany Lions of Penn State 23-22. State had been picked as one of the top teams in the East. Then for the second straight Saturday viewers watched another upset as Northwestern pinned a 12-7 loss on mighty Miami of Florida. The Hurricanes had been picked by the experts to finish in the top five and one magazine had picked Miami as the best team in the nation.

Next, Houston rolled over Michigan State 37-7. Everyone

was asking who was little "ole" Houston. Well, they had the best offensive team in the nation last year and it seems they still have. In their opening game they humbled Florida State 39-13, then they unleashed their backs against the Spartans and last Friday they completely ran Wake Forest out of the Astrodome beating the Deacons 50-6. Georgia has to pay a visit to the Dome and when they do Houston will be ready.

Next, on this bleak Saturday, Southern California handed fifth-ranked Texas a 17-14 loss. But one more "shocker" was yet to come Down in Birmingham, Alabama's Crimson Tide was playing host to unranked Florida State who, if you recall, were trounced by Houston one week earlier, and it seemed evident that Alabama would slap another lop-sided score on the Seminoles. Before the 70,000 people had settled back in their seats, Florida State had jumped off to a 14-0 lead.

The 'Bama fans finally had something to cheer about as the Tide came storming back and with only two minutes left to play Alabama held a 37-30 lead. Florida State was not to be denied, as Ken Hammond, the Associated Press back of this week, guided State down the field and passed for the tying touchdown. The 37 points that the Seminoles scored were the most points that Alabama gave up all last season. Alabama came back to hand Sou-

thern Mississippi a 25-3 loss last Saturday.

The icing was really added to the cake when the Purdue Boilermakers stopped Notre Dame 28-21. The Fighting Irish were ranked number one at the time and the week before they had whalloped California 40-7. Coach Ara Parseghian called this year's team the best he has had since he became head coach at his alma mater and many consider it to be the best in the history of the school. Yes, better than the championship teams that the legendary Knute Rockne coached.

George-Anne

S P O R T S



Soc Goes Up For Two

DUNKEL COLLEGE FOOTBALL INDEX

EXPLANATION — The Dunkel system provides a continuous index to the relative strength of all teams. It reflects average scoring margin combined with average opposition rating, weighted in favor of recent performance. Example: a 50.0 team has been 10 scoring points stronger, per game, than a 40.0 team against opposition of identical strength. Originated in 1929 by Dick Dunkel.

GAMES OF WEEK ENDING OCT. 8, 1967

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	U.C.L.A. 103.6	(14) Penn St* 92.0
Utah 84.4	(24) N.Mexico* 60.4			
Vand'bilt 75.3	(2) N.Carolina* 73.2			
Virginia 85.2	(9) W'keForest* 76.4			
Va.Tech* 89.8	(26) Villanova 63.7			
Wash'gton* 93.9	(1) Oregon St 92.5			
W.Virginia* 80.9	(10) Pittsb'gh 71.6			
Wichita 73.9	(2) Cincinnati* 71.6			
Wm & Mary 67.6	(9) V.M.I.* 59.0			
Wyoming* 100.2	(10) Br'g Young 90.3			
Xavier 70.3	(14) Marshall* 55.8			
Yale* 81.6	(13) U.Conn 49.0			

Higher Rating Team	Rating Diff.	Opposing Team	U.C.L.A. 103.6	(14) Penn St* 92.0
Alabama 103.4	(11) Miss'sippi 92.4			
Arkansas* 85.7	(10) T.C.U. 75.3			
Ark.St* 74.1	(10) Citadel 63.7			
Army* 88.8	(3) Duke 86.1			
Auburn* 90.3	(11) Kentucky 79.3			
Baylor* 87.6	(15) Wash.St 72.1			
Bowl'gGr'n* 82.1	(13) W.Mich 88.9			
Buffalo* 74.7	(12) Temple 62.7			
California* 88.7	(7) Air Force 81.2			
Colorado* 97.7	(31) Iowa St 67.1			
Colo.St 81.0	(3) W.Texas St* 77.0			
Cornell 68.3	(9) Colgate* 59.7			
Dart'mth* 78.7	(10) HolyCross 69.1			
E.Carolina* 73.3	(18) S.Ill 57.0			
Florida* 106.6	(6) L.S.U. 94.8			
Florida St 94.2	(3) Tex.A&M* 91.0			
Georgia* 105.4	(19) S.Carolina 86.7			
Ga.Tech* 93.6	(1) Clemson 92.7			
Harvard* 78.6	(17) Boston U 61.7			
Houston* 117.3	(18) N.C.State 98.9			
Illinois* 92.9	(12) Indiana 80.4			
Kansas* 78.6	(8) Ohio U 70.2			
Louisville* 81.2	(6) Dayton 75.6			
Memphis St 94.7	(15) Utah St 29.0			
Miami, O 75.0	(1) Kent St* 73.6			
Michigan* 91.2	(6) Navy 85.3			
Mich.St* 100.2	(24) Wisconsin 76.5			
Missouri* 97.5	(12) Arizona 85.9			
Mont.St 66.4	(5) Idaho* 61.3			
Nebraska 93.7	(16) Kans.St* 77.8			
N.Texas St 86.2	(9) N.Mex.St* 76.9			
Notre Dame* 111.7	(32) Iowa 79.4			
Ohio St 82.7	(3) Oregon* 79.2			
Pacific 66.7	(8) Montana* 59.0			
Penn* 55.7	(5) Brown 51.1			
Princeton 71.1	(10) Columbia* 60.6			
Purdue* 112.7	(18) N'western 94.3			
Richmond 59.5	(10) Davidson* 49.6			
Rutgers* 83.0	(12) Lehigh 51.2			
So.Calif* 104.5	(18) Stanford 86.5			
So.Miss* 80.9	(19) Tampa 61.6			
S.M.U. 85.8	(0) Minnesota* 85.4			
Syracuse 96.7	(20) Maryland* 76.2			
Texas* 99.1	(5) Okla.St 94.4			
Tex.El Paso 86.9	(0) Ariz.St* 86.8			
Tex.Tech* 101.9	(20) Miss.St 81.7			
Tulsa* 86.6	(39) Idaho St 47.5			

NATIONAL LEADERS

Houston — 117.3	Michigan St 100.2	Northwestern 94.3	Rice — 92.2
Purdue — 112.7	Wyoming — 100.2	Florida St — 94.2	Penn St — 92.0
Notre Dame 111.7	Texas — 99.1	Oklahoma — 94.2	Michigan — 91.2
Georgia — 105.4	N.C.State — 98.9	Washington — 93.8	Texas A&M — 91.0
S.California 104.5	Colorado — 97.7	Nebraska — 93.7	Auburn — 90.3
U.C.L.A. — 103.6	Missouri — 97.5	Georgia Tech 93.6	Br'g Young 90.3
Alabama — 103.4	Syracuse — 96.7	Illinois — 92.9	Va.Tech — 89.8
Texas Tech 101.9	Louisiana St 94.8	Clemson — 92.7	Miami, Fla — 88.9
Florida — 101.6	Memphis St 94.7	Oregon St — 92.5	Army — 88.8
Tennessee — 101.4	Oklahoma St 94.4	Mississippi — 92.4	California — 88.7

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Yaz Wins Triple Crown; Can Cards Stop Boston?

By MIKE CLARK
G-A Sports Writer

The World Series has started as scheduled; but at first it looked like it might have been Thanksgiving before the Series began. The Boston Red Sox have to be given the award for the athletic team of the year.

In 1966, the Red Sox finished ninth and only the once mighty Yankees finished lower, some thirty games out of first place. Ironically, the Red Sox were picked to finish last prior to the season.

Dick Williams, who took over as manager halfway through the 1966 campaign, went with youth all the way this year. The average age of the eight regulars is 24. Barring injuries, the Red Sox should have many great years ahead of them.

There are two key players that let Boston to its first flag in 21 years, outfielder Carl Yastrzemski and pitcher Jim Lonborg. Yastrzemski, the top candidate for the Most Valuable Player Award, did everything, including winning the famed Triple Crown. Yastrzemski is the eleventh Triple Crown winner.

He batted .326, drove in 121 runs and blasted 44 homeruns. Sal Maglie, former pitching great with the old Brooklyn Dodgers, said that he had seen a lot of great players in his day, but he had never seen a

player have as great a year as Yastrzemski had.

Jim Lonborg was virtually unheard of last season. This year he blossomed into one of the best pitchers in baseball. Lonborg compiled a 22-9 record and is the leading candidate for the Cy Young Award that is given to the best pitcher in the major leagues.

Boston was not a two man team by any means. Tony Donigliaro, Dalton Jones, Rico Petrocilli, George Scott, rookie Mark Andrews, and pitchers Lee Stange, Jose Santiago, and ace reliever John Wyatt all were instrumental in helping the Red Sox win the crown.

The regulars did not claim the glory. Joe Foy and catcher Mike Rayn were having good years before getting hurt. Then like all pennant contenders, a few trades were made to stren-

ghthen the Red Sox's bench.

From the White Sox they got second baseman Jerry Adair. Adair helped tremendously with his glove and bat. After Kansas City gave Ken Harrelson his release, the Red Sox picked him up. Always a good hitter, Harrelson won several games with key hits in the late innings. Norm Siebern was obtained from the Angels and he came through several times as a pinch hitter.

The New York Yankees thought that catcher Elston Howard was through and shipped him to Boston for also ran Bob Tillman. Howard helped settle the young pitchers down and he provided the Bosox with an experienced catcher for the stretch drive.

Pitcher Gary Bell was acquired from the Cleveland Indians in July, and like Harrelson, responded to the pennant race like a true professional. The big righthander was having a losing season before his trade. From mid-July he posted a 12-7 record and ended the year with one of his best seasons in the big leagues.

Boston won its league by a single game while St. Louis ran away with the National League. If pressure has anything to do with a World Series, then both teams should not be bothered by it. St. Louis has been in the Series most recently, while Boston had to win its last two games in order to get into it.

DPA, Sig Eps Deadlock 6-6

The 1967 Intramural football season got off to a good start with four games played behind Hanner Gym on Monday and Tuesday.

The Rhodents whalloped the Hawks 32-7 and Alpha Phi Omega edged Dorman Hall, 7-0.

On Tuesday Delta Pi Alpha tied Sigma Epsilon Chi 6-6. The Blue Ribbons defeated the Falcons 13-6, in the other game.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Address or
Dormitory of Student.....
City & State.....
Name

Pick the Winners
Win \$10.00 Cash!

Circle all the winners and receive \$10.00 cash. If no one gets all the winners the person naming the most winners will receive \$5.00 in cash from The George - Anne. In case contestant tie the prize money is equally divided.

1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than **11:00 a.m. Sat.** Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of The George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.
4. Members of Faculty, Administration, are Eligible.
5. Only TWO ENTRIES per person.

Last Week's Winner — Karen Jackson

The Statesboro Telephone Co.

"serving Statesboro and Bulloch County"
9 South Main St. Statesboro

ALABAMA vs. MISSISSIPPI



Rockwell Manufacturing Corporation
GA. TECH vs. CLEMSON

Medical Center Pharmacy

OPPOSITE HOSPITAL
Hours: Mon. - Sat., 9 -9—Sun. 2-7

AUBURN vs. KENTUCKY

The Singer Co.

Your Singer Service Center For:
Typewriters & Musical Entertainment

NOTRE DAME vs. IOWA

Sea Island Bank

and it's
SOUTHSIDE BRANCH
Just Off the GSC Campus

GEORGIA vs. SOUTH CAROLINA

STATESBORO

Buggy & Wagon Co.

"Complete Line of Hardware"
1 Courtland St. 764-3214

SMU vs. MINNESOTA

WWNS Radio

Hear College Football
EVERY SATURDAY!

FLORIDA vs. LSU

Pyrofax Gas Corp.

Bottle - Bulk
6 E. Vine St. 764-2700

TEXAS vs. OKLAHOMA

T. J. Morris

WHOLESALE FOOD DISTRIBUTORS
I. G. A.

Franchise for South East Georgia
MICHIGAN vs. NAVY

SUPPORT THE

Football Contest

ADVERTISERS

Bulloch County Bank

"service with a smile"

TEXAS TECH. vs. MISSISSIPPI STATE

Johnson's Minit Mart

"When You Run Out of Something Run
Out to the Minit Mart"
"Open 8 Days A Week"—FAIR ROAD

UCLA vs. PENN STATE

Music Box

"if it's Musical, WE HAVE IT!"
27 W. Main St.—Statesboro, Ga.
Ph. 764-3613

VANDERBILT vs. N. C.

Four Points Service Station

Tires Tubes **ATLANTIC** Wash Polish
Road Service Accessories Lubrication
Ph. 4-2153 S. Main St.
HOUSTON vs. N. C. STATE

City Dairy Co.

Grade A Dairy Products
Pasteurized Homogenized Vitamin D Milk

ARMY vs. DUKE