Seven plead not guilty in
Dixie County pot case

By CAROL BRADY
Alligator Correspondent

Defendants in what custom agents called the largest marijuana haul in American history pleaded not guilty to a four count federal indictment Wednesday while a rally organized to protest their arrest failed to materialize outside the federal building.

U.S. District Court Judge David L. Middlebrooks set June 11 as trial date for the seven men charged with illegally importing marijuana, possession of the Jamaican weed and conspiracy to do each act.

THE SEVEN also face state charges of marijuana possession. The men were arrested March 5 after a large carrying over nine tons of marijuana was discovered off the Gulf coast town of Steinhatchee, located about 75 miles southeast of Tallahassee.

James G. Madanka, 24, of Gainesville; Floyd F. Capo, 40, of Cross City; Stephen G. Lamb, 20 and Barry W. Kum, 23, both of St. Petersburg; Michael Knight, 21; David Strongoski, 23, and Walter Ercius, all of St. Petersburg Beach, are currently free on bonds ranging from $50,000 to $100,000.

THE SEVEN, who were arrested as more than 20 federal and state officials swept down on the Dixie County town, have retained four lawyers for their defense, including famed trial lawyer Percy Foreman.

Following the raid, custom agents called the nature, valued at $4.6 million, “the largest haul in U.S. history.” Over 400 large bags containing marijuana were confiscated by officials.

As the defendants were being arraigned here Wednesday morning, a hastily organized protest rally planted outside the downtown federal building failed to gain much momentum.

Flavet Villagers allowed to stay

By JM SEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

The residents of Flavet Village have been granted the right to stay in the low-priced married housing apartments until June of 1974, announced UF Housing Director James Hennessey.

No new residents will be taken in as families move out of the 240 apartments. Fewer than three families are left in a Flavet building, they will be moved to another Flavet with less than its full compliment of families.

According to administration spokesman Hugh Cunningham, the possibility of anyone being asked to move off campus or to other married housing is “very remote.” Such a situation could occur only if there were less than three families in one Flavet building and all the others were entirely full.

RESIDENTS of the village apartments, which were used as military barracks in World War II, protested UF’s planned demolition after UF President Stephen C. O’Connell announced he planned to purchase the Tanglewood Manor Apartments for $2.9 million for new married housing.

About 60 residents met in Flavet’s recreation hall Monday night and resolved to remain in Flavet until June of 1974 or be moved into campus married housing for the same rent they were paying in Flavet.

Monthly rent in Flavet for a one bedroom unit is $27.50 and for a two bedroom apartment, $29.75. The next lowest monthly rent for UF married housing is $6.65 for one bedroom and $175 for a two bedroom—the rates for Corry, Diamond and Schultz Villages. Beginning September 1, Flavet monthly rents will be raised $3.

Hennessey said the reason for demolishing the Flavets was that the cost of maintenance and repairs was exceeding the rents. At the Monday night meeting most Flavet residents said they knew of no repairs done on their apartments.

Hennessey said earlier this week that even with the September rent hike housing would still lose money, but added Wednesday the Division of Housing Business Manager had “run new figures” and determined that housing could break even beginning in October.

President O’Connell said he was “happy” the decision was worked out, but said it was in “the best interest of students” to demolish the Flavet buildings.

“The Apartments are so deteriorated with age and overseen that they have become a fire threat and a health hazard,” said O’Connell. “We will all sleep easier when the barracks are gone and we hear a fire siren in the middle of the night.”

Hennessey said that the Division of Housing would phase out the 96 apartments of Section II in Flavet first and that he expects a few buildings in Flavet’s Section I to still be occupied by the June 74 date.

Many Flavet residents complained they were told by counselors in the Housing office that Flavet Village would be kept standing until June 1974.

Hennessey said he was “not pleased” the residents didn’t come to him directly to air their complaints. “I would have dropped everything I was doing if they had let me know of their grievances.”
SG candidates comment on issues

By TAD WEGMAN
Alligator Staff Writer

TOWNSLEY

CIVIC CENTER: "The idea of a civic center in Gainesville is overdue. With some intelligent planning, it can be

wholly funded without touching our tuition and fees. Besides having space for the usual sporting events and concerts, the civic center, for my support, would have to include a top-notch indoor swimming pool for our swimming team - a place in which the student's union should be a mass seating facility - one structure - which could hold both our students and we could bring quality entertainment."

"For the record, though, the civic center would cost millions of dollars. Student government does not have the money to contribute to its building. As a matter of fact, as student body president, I could only be a token student on a committee to investigate its construction. This question does not directly concern the presidential candidate."  

BOYER

Tyrie Boyer, Future Changes

Student government at the University of Florida is composed of every student who pays the $25 student fee. If one student wants to discuss some ideas, he or she can do so. If an idea is a good one and it is not supported by the majority, the one提出了 idea should accept it. It is the student government's responsibility to listen to the students."

"I feel that we should make the educational system in Florida as good as any in the country. But we have to start with the basic system. If we don't do it now, we'll never be able to do it."

"We need a place where we're able to bring better entertainment. A place with better seating facilities and acoustics. However, I don't think we should foot the whole bill but should work with civic leaders who are presently thinking of building a civic center. I was a student government representative at a luncheon where civic leaders from the Florida Chamber of Commerce were represented. They were asking the students to help fund a civic center."

Tyrie Boyer, Future Changes

"I'm in favor of 24 hour 'open house' for everyone who wants it. For those who don't, that's their privilege, but they should not be permitted to separate the people who want it and separate the people who don't."
Survey validates FPIRG petition

By WENDY SNYDER
Alligator Writer

The FPIRG petition has collected a valid majority of UF student signatures, according to a statistical survey conducted by The Alligator.

In a random sample of 710 signatures from the 12,117 collected, two pairs of duplicated signatures were found. Each of these pairs represented 89 possible others according to Brian Donerly, 7JM, who conducted the survey.

"I'M CONVINCED you (the organizers of FPIRG) either have a majority or you're close," Donerly said. "It's not a bad petition."

David Uhlfelder, chairman of the committee to establish FPIRG on the UF campus, said he was "very pleased with the results." I thought we had a majority."

Now I'm even more confident," Uhlfelder said. In ORDER to proceed with a request to implement FPIRG on the UF campus, the organizers of FPIRG were required to collect 50 per cent of UF students' signatures on a petition.

Donerly, who received a bachelor's degree in math from Bucknell University and a Master's degree in statistics from UF, developed his method of calculation from scratch having no precedent to go by. An estimation of the number of registered UF students who signed had to be calculated as well as the number of duplicate and triplicate signatures.

DONERLY'S METHOD was checked by Dr. Jon Shuster, UF professor in statistics, who received a Master's and PhD degree from McGill University in Montreal, Canada. Shuster said Donerly's theory was "very reasonable."

"It's important to realize Brian developed his method before taking the survey rather than after," Shuster said. "If you develop your theory after you take the sample it's possible to adjust it to achieve your own conclusion."

ESTIMATING the number of non-UF student signatures on the petition, Donerly used the figure of two per cent estimated by Harvey M. Budd, certified public accountant.

Ineligible candidate charges

By ED GEORGE
Alligator Staff Writer

An advertising student is challenging the UF Student Body Constitution because he claims the election laws discriminate against freshmen and transfer students.

Ross Thompson is ineligible to run for student body president because he claims the Constitution is riddled with inconsistencies it's time somebody began looking at it.

"This particular election law is more arbitrary than the laws of the state which require only that a person be 18 and a registered voter to run for governor," he added.

Last Friday's Independent Florida Alligator carried a half page "Legal Notice" signed by Thompson. In the notice Thompson said he intended to legally challenge the three-quarter rule. He paid $76 to run the notice.

AFTER READING the notice, Peter Flanagan, 2AJ, the People's Party's candidate for vice president, realized he was ineligible, Thompson said. The People's party has plans to challenge the rule before the Honor Court and the Board of Masters.

Thompson said the Flanagan case would probably come before Frank Gray, chancellor of the Honor Court, sometime in the next week. If the three-quarters rule is upheld, Flanagan will be ineligible, but Thompson said he will continue to fight the qualification.

He plans to take the question as far as he can. "If (the rule) is upheld, and it probably will be," Thompson said, "I will do what ever I can to get it nullified."

"If the Board of Regents won't act on this, then I'll get a lawyer and take it to the courts," he added.

Carnigras opens as scheduled

Paskoski said there was a "misunderstanding" about the location of restrooms at the carnival when he was told by health officials that food concessions would be banned. After talking over the problem with Gary Pafford, director of the Division of Environmental Health, Paskoski said they settled the problem and restrooms will be located "reasonably close" to the food concessions.

The Carnigras will open at 5 p.m. on Thursday at the UF Drill Field. Two rock bands will play at the carnival beginning at 8 Friday night.

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Placement center helps finding jobs

By LISA WILLIAMS
Alligator Staff Writer

Do you dream of becoming a chemist, clown, architect... or anything in between? The Career Planning and Placement Center on the ground floor of the Reitz Union can probably help you.

MRS. DOROTHY PALMER, vocational advisor for women at the center, said there is a “wealth of information in the Placement Center” available to any student in need of summer employment.

The center does not have enough staff members to expand on the great number of job opportunities they receive, so it is up to the student to pursue these for himself.

A variety of companies send applications to the center in the hope there will be a sufficient reply, but there is more information that goes to waste simply because students do not take advantage of it.

ACCORDING to Palmer, the center works mostly with career related companies, although they also correspond with governmental agencies, camps and even circuses.

It is important that the student look into these jobs early so that he will have a better chance to get the job he wants, she said.

Upper division students interested in internships should contact either their professor or the placement center for information on opportunities in their field, Palmer said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center works in conjunction with Student Government, who provides jobs for students in the Gainesville area.

SOME OF the companies involved in this exchange are Proctor and Gamble, Humble Oil, Astroworld, Six Flags over Georgia, and many others.

Brown and Root, in Houston, are looking for architecture students, the Good Humor Corporation, an ice cream company, will hire students 18 or over to deliver their ice cream in many large cities.

Disney World will be coming to UF April 12 in their search for summer workers at the attraction. A table will be set up in the Reitz Union for this purpose.

If a student must work in a particular area, the placement center can “show them different companies in that city” which probably have employment opportunities available.
Free defense course offered for women

"If those sorority girls who wrote The Alligator this week are so concerned about walking on campus after dark, get them down here," Dan Martin said. "Here" is the Florida Gym, where Martin will give free self-defense lessons to women only, Thursday at 7 p.m.

MARTIN, a UF student, holds a brown belt in karate and is studying judo. He is also qualified in the general category of survival. In his course, sanctioned by the Gainesville Police Department (GPD), women will learn fundamentals of karate and judo. Martin will also demonstrate how to use any other implements which may be at one's disposal.

Policemen from the GPD will provide demonstrations, and films and lectures will be given. Martin said the only cost will be outfits which must be worn to the classes. He said he could get the outfits for a 20 per cent discount. Interested women contact Martin at 373-4882.

Entertainment on campus: I would like to see more groups playing at the Plaza, the Union, and at the Florida State Museum, and I'm hoping to get the Florida Players to perform outside at night, and at the Rathskeller. I also want to invite more people to play guitar out at the Plaza more often. Finally, I'll work to utilize students in various developmental psychology courses."

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Fast food restaurant meals 'nutritious'

Your friendly, neighborhood hamburger stand... DOES give you nutritious and balanced meals

Dr. sonoma needs experts

By SONYA BOOTH
Alligator Staff Writer

The Alachua County Hard Drug Committee prepared for a nine-month investigation of solutions to the local narcotics problem Monday night with a plea for more volunteer experts.

Members split into two subcommittees on education and detention and rehabilitation. The two groups will draw up detailed programs to combat hard drug use within the recommendations of the committee's report to the Alachua County Commission.

THE EDUCATION subcommittee will add four members to create student, teacher, adult and police drug education programs.

The subcommittee dealing with detention and rehabilitation will seek five new members experienced in drug counseling and treatment to plan local facilities.

Committee Chairman Norwood Hope asked any qualified persons interested in joining the subcommittees to contact him through the county commission office or at his own office, 376-5301.

THE ORIGINAL drug committee members will deal with problems in area hard drug law enforcement.

County commissioners requested the committee to further research solutions to the Alachua County narcotics problem after receiving the committee's preliminary report.

Country Commission Chairman Ed Turlington commended the hard drug committee "very highly for past performance" and told members he hoped they would "give us a good report as soon as possible."

PROPOSALS from the subcommittees will be passed on to the county commission for immediate implementation.

Eugene Whitworth, state attorney and head of the new county drug squad, will be invited to answer committee questions on his new enforcement programs at the next meeting despite objections from member Ralph Colton.

Colton protested a suggestion that citizens with complaints on drug enforcement be invited to appear with the new squad chief because he would be "put on the spot" and the result would be "a three-ring circus."

MEMBER JUDY Miller replied Whitworth would only be put on the spot "as a public official... ought to be put on the spot."

"We'll take a positive approach," Gainesville lawyer Miller promised.

In reply to a question on the new county drug enforcement wriggle, Turlington told the committee he thought the squad was "not permanent."

The commissioner said the combination of state attorney and sheriff's department, city and university police may not be a permanent solution to drug enforcement and may be separated.

UF students grabbing a quick lunch at their favorite hamburger joint may be getting more nutrition than they counted on, according to Food Science Professor Howard Appledorf.

The typical menu of the fast food restaurant — the "superburger" — french fries and a milkshake — provides approximately three-quarters of the recommended daily amount of protein. Appledorf said APPLIEDFORD suggested the hamburger stand's specialty — the Big Mac, Big Chef or Whopper — because the meat, lettuce, tomatoes and bread, along with potatoes and milk, make a balanced meal."

Appledorf also suggested substituting a milk product for a soft drink because the nutritional content of the meal would go up.

Besides 70 per cent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, Appledorf said the quick meal also provides 46 per cent phosphorus, 47 per cent zinc, 37 per cent copper, 21 per cent iron and 38 per cent of the calcium recommended daily for those in the college-age group.

Appledorf emphasized he was "not knocking federally-financed lunch programs as was implied in earlier news reports (in the St. Petersburg Times and the Gainesville Sun)," but pointed out young children were more likely to eat all of their hamburger, french fries and milkshake, rather than the lunches served in schools because the hamburger has "a fun connotation."

Besides investigating hamburger stands, Appledorf also studies nutritional contents of meals served from local chicken restaurant franchises — Kentucky Fried Chicken, Wishbone, Red Barn Krystals, Captain Louis and Maryland Fried Chicken.

Although he wouldn't endorse any particular restaurant, Appledorf said the chicken meals of the take-out restaurants were an "excellent source of protein, but low in calcium." He suggested supplementing each chicken dinner with a milk product.

Appledorf began investigating the nutritional content of foods served in fast food restaurants more than two years ago "when I saw thousands of college students eating more and more meals at those types of restaurants."

Appledorf said his project was financed by the state, but added Burger King sponsored a fellowship at UF to support graduate students studying nutritional sciences.

He stressed he "would not be paid off to say anything good" about the fast food industry, but saw a need for studies of the companies.

"The times are changing. Part of the responsibility for providing nutrition to the family has switched from the mother to the fast food restaurant as more and more people are getting their meals outside of their home."

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The Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, April 5, 1973
Florida voters like Askew, Gurney

By JAY O'CALLAGHAN
Alligator Staff Writer

A poll of Florida voters, commissioned by the Orlando Sentinel, reports that a large majority of Florida voters want to keep Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew and Republican United States Senator Ed Gurney.

Sixty six per cent of the 1,618 voters sampled also approve of President Richard M. Nixon's performance in office with 25 per cent disapproving.

ASKEW, who must run for re-election next year, polled 67 to 72 per cent against five possible Republican opponents; former governor Claude Kirk, Congressman Les Frey, former State Senator Jerry Thomas, former gubernatorial candidate Jack Eckerd and former Congressman Jack O'Bannon.

Gurney also appears to be in good shape for re-election, polling 57 to 68 per cent against five possible Democratic opponents; State Senator Democratic Gov. Reubin Askew and Republican United States Representative Richard M. Nixon's performance in office with 25 per cent disapproving.

FEMALE STUDENTS TO MEET

The poll broke down voter opinion by the congressional district in which each sample voter lived, party affiliation, age, sex and race.

ACCORDING TO the poll, half of Florida's first time 18-24 year old voters voted for Nixon last November, with 31 per cent voting for McGovern and the rest voting for other candidates or not voting.

Young voters heavily favored Reubin Askew for re-election, more than any other age group and Gurney also found considerably higher support among 18-24 year old voters, according to the poll.

Askew got his lowest support in the three districts surrounding Orlando and Daytona, polling from 41 to 56 per cent.

In the five congressional districts stretching down the South coast from Palm Beach to Key West, Gurney got his lowest support, 43 to 55 per cent.


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A few words

On April 11, 1972 - almost exactly one year ago - The Florida Alligator printed an election endorsement. It ran as follows:

"For Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, Tyrie Boyer would be a sound choice. Boyer has made a tireless contribution to the Student Senate and as one of the two independent candidates elected to the Senate last fall proved that there's room in SG for anyone who is willing to put out the effort. Boyer put out the effort and we would like to see Boyer take a step upward."

Then on June 29, a few months later, The Alligator printed an editorial comment that ran as follows:

"We think a special word about Tyrie Boyer is in order here. Boyer is a good example for students who would like to be involved but believe that the student government "clique" is impregnable.

"Boyer came from nowhere last fall. Without a major party endorsement he campaigned for the Student Senate and won. He was one of two out of 26 candidates who won off-campus seats without such an endorsement.

"Boyer was a capable senator. He took the job seriously and tried to represent students. One of his early senate proposals has just recently become a reality. Thanks to Boyer, students now have access to the infirmary and the administrative offices of Tigert Hall and University College during lunch hours.

"It's a small improvement, but a much needed one.

"Now as Chief Justice of the Traffic Court, Boyer is still taking his job seriously.

"Students owe a debt of thanks to Boyer and we're hoping he'll keep up the good work."

This editorial is not an endorsement and is not meant to be an endorsement of Tyrie Boyer's presidential candidacy. But some words should be said here about the SG "outsider" who is now running for SG president and what has been said in the past.

In addition to the above points, Boyer has:

- Worked tirelessly to bring a tram system to the UF campus to replace the smoke-spewing buses now in operation.
- Put forth a detailed plan to put most automobile traffic off campus, which was in answer to an overwhelming student referendum vote in that direction.
- Supported WRUF News Director Jim Finch when Finch was denied a parking decal and subsequently fined for parking without such a decal.
- Seen that a more equitable and reasonable parking fine system was instituted on campus.

All the above and more Boyer has done, working tirelessly for the betterment of students - all students - on this campus.

Before the election comes to white heat - and all the character assassinations, rumors, denials, etc. blossom forth - these words needed to be said. Who The Alligator decides to endorse will be revealed in due time. But these words needed to be said now.

One often hears freedom defined as the ability to do as one pleases so long as one does not violate or infringe upon the rights of another.

Inseparable from this freedom of action is the freedom to be inactive or inert, i.e. to do nothing, so long as one's inaction is not such as to violate the rights of another. A moment's thought will reveal that the basic principle of freedom, simply stated, is freedom from force, i.e. freedom from being forcefully prevented from taking an action which does not violate another's rights or freedom from being forced to take an action when one's inaction does not violate another's rights.

America is commonly called a land of the free but this description must be qualified for the governmental system which has developed in the United States forces men who have not violated the rights of others to do many things against their will.

Our current system like that of the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, or all the other nations of the world, constantly initiates the use of force and coercion against its citizens. The difference which exists between the nations, and it is still a great difference, is one of degree rather than of kind.

AS THE initiatory use of force has become common in our system people generally tend to meekly acquiesce to governmental coercion thus preventing the naked force which backs up the coercion from becoming really visible. It is only when an individual resists the government's edicts that the force behind it comes out into the open.

A SYSTEM which depends upon the initiatory use of force for its continued existence does not deserve to survive. The only type of force which the government should be empowered to use is retaliatory force. Retaliatory force is the power which the government uses to protect its citizens from those enemies, both foreign and domestic, who initiate the use of force against (and thus violate the rights of) its citizens.

This power requires that the government maintain effective defense and police forces. WHEN THE initiation of the use of force is banned and only the retaliatory use of force is permitted a truly free society will come into existence in which men will be free to do as they please, or do nothing as they please, provided they do not violate the rights of another, i.e. do not initiate the use of force.

All relationships would be voluntary and entered into with the mutual consent of the parties involved.

It should be remembered that the operatives of the Spanish Inquisition also believed that their goal (saving men's souls) was moral and thus justified the forceful means used to achieve it. Unfortunately the same type of mentality still exists today and seems to be increasing in numbers.

This leaves us with an unpleasant choice for as long as there are those who seek to initiate the use of force against other men there will be either war or subservience to slavery.
The red, white, and blue

Senator Fulbright has questioned AID officials about the agency's spending of many thousands of taxpayers' dollars on Cambodian bathroom fixtures, including pink bidets. AID officials have sheepishly given vague excuses for these purchases, leading one to believe that e-containment is an appropriate metaphor for American foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

WE CERTAINLY spend enough money on it, at any rate. Moreover, several papers have reported that the AID is distributing red, white, and blue condoms overseas to help "underdeveloped" nations (AID alone should qualify the U.S. as "under-developed") keep down the birth rate. Why the Old Glory colors? Well...it seems the red, white and blue is designed to serve as pro-American propaganda in The Third World.

This made me wonder if the Soviet Union plans to distribute red condoms, with a hammer-and-sickle insignia on the tip. Or will both nations share the colors? Well.

AID is distributing red, white, and blue condoms to African countries? Will France stick to patriotic condoms and South Vietnam in the postwar years... "With minimal fanfare, university professors and administrators have been shuttling back and forth across the Pacific since 1968, as consultants and advisers for the ambitious project, under successions of grants from the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID). About $750,000 in grants has been received and that total will be close to $1-million before the project ends in another year or so.

"FUNDS FOR construction of buildings are being provided by the government of South Vietnam." This program started in 1967, when Dr. E.T. York, now U.S. executive vice president (and rumored to be next in line when Steve C. steps down in a few months), was head of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS).

Meanwhile, Dick Nixon is cutting back over $3.5-million for U.S.'s E.T. York Health Center, which could lead to the reduction and possible elimination of funds for pilot research programs, a children's cancer detection and treatment program and a statewide health manpower study; drastically reduce federal help for nursing education; and other neat developments.

And Dick is also cutting back a host of federally funded programs, including Project Playpen, a Pinellas County infant daycare program covering as many as 150 children under three years of age from low-income families. Since these children are not registered Republicans, Old Dick simply doesn't give a damn about them.

Dick Nixon's priorities seem a bit screwed up, and were married during the depression. They had to worry about the basic material things of food and shelter. That generation succeeded beyond all reasonable expectations in solving their perceived problems. ThOUGH MANY of us as graduate students do not have too much more than the basics of survival, I have yet to worry if I was going to have enough to eat or a place to sleep.

I have a material security which is necessary before I can be concerned with other problems and this freedom from material worries is due to my parents generation. Presidential inaugural speeches no longer have to promise a chicken in every pot as was done not too long ago.

IF MY generation succeeds similar to my parents generation then maybe we shall solve our great problems of racism, sexism, militarism and environmental pollution. I dream of solving these problems so that the next generation will be free of such things as discrimination, war and pollution just as I am free from hunger and threat of starvation.

Then hopefully there will be a "generation gap" as my children can go on to worry about something else which is wrong with our world which I cannot fully understand or appreciate because I am too preoccupied with my generation's problems; just as the previous generation is too preoccupied with material security to fully appreciate the problems of this generation.

MAYBE THE next generation will perceive that a peaceful and safe environment, free of discrimination is no good unless all citizens of this world share in it equally. Maybe it will realize the innate foolishness of boundary lines between brothers and countries, and maybe great ethical or spiritual challenges will be their thing.

Whatever it may be, hopefully the next generation will evolve to new and deeper problems, ones that I will not be able to fully understand and appreciate. Because if they don't, this will mean that we did not solve our problems.

And to advocate new and radical solutions to our problems of this generation is not un-American. As a matter of fact it is the most American thing to do.

MAYBE THE next generation will understand that the problems of the previous generation are the problems of this generation and will not be free of such things as discrimination, war and pollution just as I am free from hunger and threat of starvation.

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Meat boycott: a local concern

'Everybody and his brother is buying fish'

By ED GEORGE
Alligator Staff Writer

Business is at high tide this week according to Gainesville's three retail seafood stores, but because of high winds on the Gulf of Mexico they fear the supply is limited.

"I can get all the shrimp I need," said Rico Vito of Cedar Key Fish and Oyster Co. at 422 NW 6th Ave. "but fresh fish - I can't get enough."

VITO blames the tight supply of seafood on bad weather in the Gulf, rather than the week-long consumer's boycott of meat that has sent shoppers scurrying in search of substitute protein foods.

"Everybody and his brother is buying fish. If they look like they don't know what they are doing I help them out," he said, estimating his business had increased 200 percent.

One of his regular customers, Mrs. Dori Carri, a housewife, was one of Vito's first customers early Wednesday morning. She bought a pound of medium shrimp for $2.49.

"I feed my family seafood at least once a week, and usually twice," said Carri. "But this week we'll have it three or four times."

High prices are nothing new at fish markets, however. "I don't know if it's the boycott or not," said Mrs. Indian Normen, another of the store's regular customers. "Grain dealers here said that prices for shrimp are at their highest all year."

"Plenty" of new faces at his counter, but his regular customers aren't buying any more than usual. "Penny-pinching food problems. American cowboy is hurting. American grain dealers the restrictions with Russia and an over last year."

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Meat substitutes suggested for boycotters

(See recipes page 28)

By TAD REGGAN
Alligator Staff Writer

Meatless days are here! Students boycotting meat for seven days can take advantage of a variety of meat substitutes.

Mrs. Ruth Boyd, dietician at the Infirmary, recommended students substitute poultry and fish for beef in their diets. She explained that any type of fish or poultry is fine, and severing the size of a normal serving of beef would be sufficient. She also recommended milk, nuts, legumes (different types of beans), cottage cheese, American cheese, eggs, cream cheese, milk (skim or whole), peanuts, peanut butter, and dried peas and beans.

“Vegetable protein is not completely balanced — you usually have to eat several kinds of vegetables to get a protein balance. They are still a good source of protein though, particularly peanut butter, rice, and beans,” she explained.

He also favored the boycotting meat for beef in their diets. She added that a variety of meat substitutes.

Seven days can take advantage of the nationwide meat boycott started by students boycotting meat for beef in their diets. She explained that any type of fish or poultry is fine, and severing the size of a normal serving of beef would be sufficient.

Hamburger sales down slightly

By JIM SEALE
Alligator Staff Writer

Restaurants favored by students as a place to pick up a quick sandwich reported an unmistakable, but not excessive, drop in meat sales and an increase in chicken and fish consumption since the nationwide meat boycott started Sunday.

All of the 15 restaurants surveyed also reported a drop in wholesales prices of fish and chicken as well as beef products, causing a increase in retail prices for almost all of the eating places.

CONSUMERS have been told by boycott leaders to buy fish and fowl products, and not buy beef and pork. Hamburger sales at McDonald's 201 NW 13 St., are selling 5 cents higher than usual. But Manager Bill Lawson said there was no overall drop in meat sales since "our Filet of Fish sales are down 6% or 7 per cent," reported Marshall Wright, Manager. He said there had been a slight increase in fish sales since the boycott started Sunday. Wright also reported the price of all Beef King sandwiches rose 5 cents six weeks ago due to spiraling wholesales meat costs.

"We held off raising the prices as long as we could," explained Wright, "but there was a 10-13 cent increase on the price per pound of beef."

Burger Chef at 715 NW 13th St. is selling the same amount of hamburgers as usual, said Assistant Manager Richard Greene. He wasn't sure if fish sales had increased. He said Burger Chef sandwiches prices went up two months ago — the "Superchef" hamburger going up 6 cents, the roast beef sandwich up 20 cents and hamburger patties and ham sandwiches both rose 5 cents.

THERE HAS been a slight increase in the sales of Krystal hamburgers at the 1432 W. University Ave. franchise. The Krystal's chicken dinner sales have not increased noticeably however, said employe Daniel Curver.

Lum's employee Jim Kelly said that at the 1621 SW 13th St. LUMS has an all new menu

FEATURING:

The Bacon Burger
all beef burger with cheddar cheese, hickory smoked bacon
lettuce & tomato, pickle spear

OR The Gourmet Burger
Italian Burger
Fiesta Burger
Barbequed Burger
Cheeseburger

ALSO Sirloin Steaks Choice U.S.D.A.
OR The Clam Roll
OR Roast Beef
etc., etc., etc.

LUMS
1621 S.W. 13th St.
**By ANNETTE CHERNIN**  
**Alligator Staff Writer**

I'm trying to do my part. Even though I'm on a meat fast at a cafeteria, I'm eating grilled cheese sandwiches and fish instead of meat this week," said Pete Morgan, UF, when asked if he was supporting the meat boycott this week.

Morgan's views coincide with those of many UF students, who are supporting the meat boycott. They are all trying to do their part.

"I know a lot of people are ignoring this boycott, and in order for it to work, it has to have a lot of support," said Elyse Littenberg, a Santa Fe Community College student.

"A REAL boycott should last until it works. People shouldn't just boycott this week, but should stick with it until meat prices are substantially lowered," she added.

Many students said they would stick out the boycott this week, but few said they would do without meat until prices are greatly lowered. One student who did not wish to be named said, "I like meat too much to go without it for very long."

Many students are on a mealwise diet due to necessity: "I just can't afford the luxury of meat anymore. It's way too expensive," said Pam Alexander, 4PR.

ALTHOUGH local meat sales are off by as much as 30 to 40 per cent, prices haven't been lowered in most stores.

The owner of Homer's convenience Foods & Fresh Meats, Stacy Power, said meat sales are 30 per cent off. The prices for red meat are the same as they were when the prices were frozen, but Power said pork prices in his store are down 10 per cent per item.

Power's store was the only local store included in this survey that has lowered it's meat prices.

"I THINK they're boycotting at home with their tomato soup," he complained, adding that his wholesale chicken prices have gone from 32-54 cents a pound.

Steaks are selling about 10 per cent less this week than last at Bonanza at 2445 SW 13th St., according to Manager Herb Tinsley. He reported "very little effect from the beef boycott. Monday was one of the worst days I've had in a long time," said Taylor.

"The wholesale price of meat for his restaurant has risen 30 to 40 per cent per item. The owner-manager of Newberry Road, reports "I THINK we've sold a lot more chicken and fish, says he has not noticed the expected beneficial effects from the boycott. "Monday was one of the worst days I've had in a long time," said Taylor.

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Frats, sororities try tuna fish and macaroni

By MARY JO TIERNEY
Alligator Staff Writer

Macaroni and tuna fish casseroles were on the menu for many UF fraternities and sororities as they participated in this week’s meat boycott.

Although the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) did not support the boycott, IFC acting president Glenn Baker said 13 of the 17 fraternities present at the president’s council of fraternities promised to ban beef and pork in their houses.

JODY DESLER, president of Panhellenic, said sororities “didn’t get together to endorse the boycott, but most houses supported it on their own.”

“I was shocked that our house (Zeta Tau Alpha) wanted to boycott beef, but I guess they heard their parents griping about meat prices over spring break, and wanted to do something about it,” Desler said.

MANY OF the sororities had already ordered meat before the boycott, but said that even though they were eating meat, they were not ordering any more this week.

Tom Hicks of Tau Kappa Epsilon said his fraternity “fully supported the boycott” and hoped to be able to order bontrae, a soybean product.

Hicks said the soybean meat substitute is available through Fraternity Purchasing Association (FPA).

ALL BUT TWO fraternities, purchase their food through the FPA, which is a non-profit organization. The FPA gives fraternities and sororities discount prices since they buy in volume.

Hicks said bontrae is a lot cheaper, and “doesn’t taste too bad when it’s mixed with something.”

The Sigma Nu fraternity house is supporting the boycott this week by eating omlets, chicken and beefless Italian food.

SOME OF the fraternities said they were “half-way supporting the boycott.”

David Evans, dining room manager of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said he was serving chicken and pizzas with ground beef. Since fraternity troughers had already paid for their meals, Evans said they did not want to boycott meat entirely, “but we’re cutting back on steaks.”

Other fraternities were not supporting the meat boycott at all.

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SAVINGS!!
Strawberries 3 pts for $1.00
From our farms in Starke

Celery 2 for 35¢

Vine Ripe Stake Tomatoes 29¢ lb.

Stringbeans 4 lb. for $1.00

Yellow Squash 4 lb. for $1.00

Bananas 10¢ lb.

Black Eye Peas 3 lb. for $1.00

Milk 99¢ a Gal

Eggs-Grade A Jumbo & Large 58¢ doz.

Lettuce 29¢ a head

NORMAN’S 6th & 23rd PRODUCE
ON 23rd AVE JUST EAST OF ABC LIQUORS

STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 8:00—10:00 PM
SAT-SUN 8:00—9:00 PM

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS
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<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<td>88¢</td>
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<td>Lipton Tea Bags</td>
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<tr>
<td>Blue Bay Tuna</td>
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<td>5-oz. CANS</td>
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<td>Astor Frui Cocktail</td>
<td>SAVE 28¢</td>
<td>4-oz. CANS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nova Sweet Corn</td>
<td>88¢</td>
<td>16-oz. CANS</td>
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<td>Astor Coffee</td>
<td>88¢</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sliced Bacon</td>
<td>39¢</td>
<td>CASE OF 24 BOTTLES</td>
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*COCA-COLA*  
Limit 1 case per family with $7.60 or more purchase excluding cigarettes  
PLUS DEPOSIT  
CASE OF 24 BOTTLES $1  
$1 Save $1.25

**Prices Good Thru Sun. April 8**
Steaks. Tenderloins 
SAV
Ground Chuck. 
SAVE
Plate Stew. 
SAVE
Shadr. 
SAVE
Round Roast. 
SAVE
Tip Roast. 
SAVE
Shadr. Roast. 
SAVE
Ground Chuck. 
SAVE
Ground Round. 
SAVE
Tenderloins. 
SAVE
Steaks. 
SAVE
Smoked Ham. 
SAVE

Butt Portion ... 78c
Whole Ham ... 79c
Ham Slices ... 99c
Ham Roast ... 98c

Chuck Steak ... $1.09
Pot Roast ... $0.99
Rib Roast ... $1.59
Rump Roast ... $1.49
Round Roast ... $1.79
Tip Roast ... $1.79
Shadr. Roast ... $1.39
Plate Stew ... 99c
Ground Chuck ... $1.29
Ground Round ... $1.38

Delmonicos ... $2.39
Cubed Steaks ... $1.89
Shadr. Steak ... $1.39

Franks ... 79c

Chuck Steak 5 lb. $1.00

Smoked Ham ... 88c

Liquid Detergent ... 59c

FRESH EGGS ... 53c

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT ROUND STEAK
Boneless ... $1.48
Round Steak ... $1.58
Chuck Roast ... $0.98
California Roast ... $1.19

Stew Meat ... $1.29
Trout Fillets ... 89c
Meat Stew ... $1.19
Grouper Fillets ... 99c
Short Ribs ... 89c
Pork Steaks ... 5 lb. $1.49
Pickle Loaf ... 49c
Shaperibs ... 5 lb. $0.59
Roll Sausage ... $1.19
Beef Oxtails ... 79c

California Roast ... $1.19

Red Delicious Western Apples ... 88c

Yellow Corn ... 10 lb. 88c
Regular Potatoes ... 10 lb. 88c
Fresh Lettuce ... 19c
Crisp Celery ... 2 lb. 49c
Carrots ... 2 lb. 27c
Orange Juice ... 3 lb. 89c

Hand Pickled U.S.A. Inspected. A. W. Western Co. All White

FROZEN FOOD SALE

SAFETY LATCH PORK FILLET ... 88c
Fish Sticks ... 2 lb. 88c

SAV

Hushpuppies ... 3 lb. 88c

SAV

Colonial Cake ... 88c

B-B-Q Pork ... 88c

Apple Tarts ... 3 lb. 88c

GREENS

Green Peas ... 2 lb. 88c

Cut Corn ... 2 lb. 88c

COZY KITCHEN SIDES

Colonial Cake ... 2 lb. 88c

GREENS

Garden Salad ... 5 lb. 88c

DELICIOUS W-D FRUIT BASKETS

6 lb. 5 lb. 799c

10 lb. 5 lb. 4.99

130 N.W. 6th St. 
3421 W. UNIVERSITY BLVD.
1401 N. MAIN ST. 
U.S. HIWAY 41 N. in High Springs
HELP WANTED

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Autos

65 potter's wheel dependent experienced potters needed to offer

50% over high amount. Test offer 576-1000 (9:10 p.m.)

67 RAMBLER 5 cl air Automatic

1964 new pacer saw, extra interior, and best 376-1706 anytime (9:10 p.m.)

1970 vw compact van excellent condition, please call after 4 p.m.

68 pontiac catalina wagon, loaded, lots of new stuff, $259 or 1 week trial, 376-2851 after 5:30

1972 mg midget perfect condition, must sell 373-1725 or other call after 4 p.m.

WALKABOUT

a "CREATING and ENTRY ADVENTURE" ~Radio City Music Hall

Color by Delux

Cats Canvas Factory


REDUCED PRICES

NURSING EDUCATORS

Three positions available immediately, B.S. required. No experience needed in any of the following areas: Medical, Surgical, First Aid, Psychiatric, Maternity, Pediatrics. Annual Salary: $12,000-14,500. Floyd Junior College, P.O. Box 789, Rome, Georgia 30161. Phone: (404)323-8511 Extension 228

HELP WANTED

65 potter's wheel dependent experienced potters needed to offer

50% over high amount. Test offer 576-1000 (9:10 p.m.)

67 RAMBLER 5 cl air Automatic

1964 new pacer saw, extra interior, and best 376-1706 anytime (9:10 p.m.)

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68 pontiac catalina wagon, loaded, lots of new stuff, $259 or 1 week trial, 376-2851 after 5:30

1972 mg midget perfect condition, must sell 373-1725 or other call after 4 p.m.

Wildfire in the south. There's no future in it.

Over half a million acres of Southern wilds were burned last year - by arsonists. If you agree this amounts to a lot of senseless destruction, help stamp it out. Always report arson.

Help Prevent Forest Fires in the South

GATOR CLASSIFIEDS

Page 18, The Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, April 8, 1971

Page 18, The Independent Florida Alligator, Thursday, April 8, 1971
Blackout hits Miami area

MIAMI (UPI) - South Florida experienced a second major power failure within 24 hours Wednesday which snarled traffic, forced schools and department stores to close, halted a passenger train and trapped elevator passengers between floors.

Two teams of outside troubleshooters were called in by Florida Light and Power Co. officials to try to track down the cause of the two power failures. The failure Wednesday morning covered an even wider area than the one Tuesday. One person was killed falling down an unlighted stairway in the Tuesday blackout.

A power company official said the trouble seemed to center around the state's first and only nuclear power generator, located at the Turkey Point Power Plant, south of Miami.

The second blackout struck at 9:14 a.m. Wednesday. It knocked out six generating plants along the Gold Coast with its 2.5 million-plus residents and visitors. Lights went out along a stretch of more than 150 miles, from the Fort Pierce area about 120 miles north of Miami southward through Stuart, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Miami and into the Florida Keys.

Some school children were sent home while others went to class on the lawn.

Power in some places was back on within 40 minutes of the failure, but it was 12:30 p.m. before the power company reported it was operating at full capacity again. Some scattered neighborhoods waited until still later to get their lights back.
### Publix Produce
**Fresh From The Farm To You.**

New available! Beautiful assortment of artificial spring flower arrangements for your selection...

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<tr>
<th>Item</th>
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<tr>
<td>Maine Potatoes</td>
<td>10 lb. 99¢</td>
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<td>Tender Yellow Florida</td>
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<td>Sweet Corn</td>
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<td>Seedless Grapefruit</td>
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<td>U.S. No. 1 Pink or White Florida Seedless Grapefruit</td>
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### Everyday Low Prices!

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<td>Breakfast Corn Oil</td>
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<td>Margarine</td>
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<td>Pillsbury Biscuits</td>
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<td>King's Squires Bread</td>
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<td>Sharp Cheddar</td>
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<td>Wisconsin Cheese Dip</td>
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<td>Pinto Beans, Large, Medium, Small</td>
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<td>Cottage Cheese</td>
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### Deluxe Fruits

- **TASTY TREAT GOLDEN BANANAS**
  - Double 9¢

### Assortments

- **Beautiful assortment of artificial spring flower arrangements**

- **US. No. 1 Maine Potatoes**
  - 10 lb. 99¢
- **Tender Yellow Florida Sweet Corn**
  - 10 lb. 89¢
- **Firm Crisp Western Iceberg Lettuce**
  - 2 lb. 29¢
- **Perfect for Slicing or Salads Tasty Tomatoes**
  - 2 lb. 39¢
- **Fresh Crisp Florida Pascal Celery**
  - 19¢
- **Sugar Sweet Brand Western Crisp Carrots**
  - 2 lb. 29¢
- **Seedless Grapefruit**
  - 5 lb. 59¢

### Everyday Low Prices for Fruits and Vegetables

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<th>Item</th>
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From Our Delicatessen Dept.

Delimex German Style
Sliced Bologna ........... 69¢

Tasty Sliced Dolphin Loaf ........... 69¢

Genoa Salami .................. 69¢

Baked Beans .................. 39¢

Coleslaw .................. 39¢

Sandwiches .................. 69¢

Always & Familly Favorite
Bar-B-Que'd Fryers ........... 99¢

Fried Chicken ........... 29¢

Seafood Dept.

Seared Tuna, Smoked & Deviled
Florida Shrimp ........... 11¢

Halibut Steaks ........... 19¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PROTEIN GOVT.
INSPECTED HEAVY WESTERN BEEF SALE

For the BEEF that NEEDS LESS COOKING TIME!

Swift's Premium Pot Roast
Delmonico Steaks ........... 29¢

Swift's Premium Pot Roast
Key Club Steaks ........... 19¢

Swift's Premium Pot Roast
Pot Roast .................. 99¢

Swift's Premium Pot Roast
English-Cut Roast ........... 11¢

Swift's Premium Pot Roast
Bee Short Ribs ........... 89¢

Westgate Shopping Center
901 W. University Avenue at 34th Street

Charcoal Lighter ......... 75¢

Charcoal Lighter ........... 36¢

Coffee Filters ........... 65¢

Cat Litter ........... 65¢

WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER — W. University Avenue at 34th Street
MALL 2630 N.W. 13th Street
GAINESVILLE SHOPPING CENTER — 1104 N. Main Street
Millhopper Shopping Center — 4115 N.W. 16th Boulevard
A chance for Gainesville's retarded

Opportunity Center teaches skills

By DIANE GREULING
Alligator Features Writer

Arthur diligently mends a power saw to cut out letters in a wooden sign for Morningside Park. His chronological age is 26. Mentally he is eight.

Arthur is one of three per cent of the world's population, according to statistics released by the ACARC (Alachua County Association For Retarded Children) who is mentally handicapped. There are approximately 300 mentally handicapped persons in Gainesville, Tom McKnew, director of the Opportunity Center, 1201 E. University Ave., estimated.

"If there are 300, you wonder where they are," McKnew said. "Two-thirds of them must be school-age, because once they're out of school they're not labeled anymore."

When asked to define "mentally retarded" McKnew replied, "it means being of generally sub-average intellectual development."

But what defines "sub-average"?

McKnew pointed out this term varies relative to the complexity of the culture.

Like Arthur, most mentally handicapped individuals are borderline cases of retardation. Arthur is classified as "trainable," which means, with sufficient medical care and adequate education, he can find a niche in society where he can be a happy and productive individual.

"If a retarded person can get along in the community, he's not labeled as retarded," McKnew explained. "The only time he is "retarded" is in the academic aspect of the community. As the community gets more complex, there's more labeling."

Most mental retardation is not the result of hereditary disorders. Birth defects or changes in the mother's uterine environment, caused by things like Rubella (German measles) account for the majority of cases. Over 75 per cent of all retardation is "cultural retardation."

"There are several families where all the children are retarded to some degree," McKnew said. "This happens because retarded people intermarry and have a lot of children. In one county where I've worked, just about all the mentally retarded people I worked with were cousins or half-brothers and sisters."

McKnew said this condition of "cultural retardation" is especially characteristic of the poor. Lack of proper nutrition and medical attention - during the developmental period - the years up to and including age 16 - can increase the probability of retardation. The Langdon-Down syndrome, or Down's disease, is responsible for 50 per cent of the few cases of mental retardation caused by genetic factors.

The Baby is born with an extra chromosome which attaches itself to the 15 or 23 chromosome. Gainesville has an extensive program for the mentally retarded. Cases of severe retardation are sent to Sunland, a state institution. Other options available, however, for those mentally retarded persons having greater intellectual ability. Borderline cases of retardation are tutored in special classes in the public school system. Preschool children and those children exempted from special classes in the public schools are enrolled into the Sunshine School, funded by the ACARC and located at 107 NW 15 Terr. Once in the Sunshine School, mentally retarded children may achieve the mental level of children in special classes in the public school and leave to enroll in a special class. Or they may "graduate" from the Sunshine School to become a client of the ACARC's Opportunity Center.

There are 18 day-care centers for the retarded in the state. The Sunshine School is the model. "When we get inside we are going to have bananas. Bananas grow on trees which are taller than you are, Johnny," a teacher's aide said to one of the

Spectrum Electronics
.Fast expert service on all brands
.We specialize in the repair of stereo equipment

We are factory authorized service for 23 makes Including

Garrard Electrophonics
TEAC
Panasonic
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KHSA
Y
FISHER

1113 - N. Main Street 376-5123
Across From the
Gainesville Shopping Center
Opportunity

FROM PAGE 22

Immediately a teacher helped her with hand-eye coordination. Two children could not walk upon entering Sunshine School. They now walk unaided.

Director of the Sunshine School Delia McClelland said, "It's the one-to-one correspondence between teacher and pupil which makes it possible for us to achieve the results you see here. Our children will perform a lot better in a group, selected on the basis of age and ability. Certified teachers and teachers aids help maintain a high staff-pupil ratio. Of graduate students work with the children on a regular basis, often putting in as many as 20 hours a week. McClelland usually takes three volunteers a day. Without the Sunshine School, 90 percent of the children enrolled would have to attend a state institution.

Arthur graduated from the Sunshine School. He does not have sufficient intellectual ability to be "educable." Instead he is "trainable," he can be taught a skill needed by society.

Most of the clients of the Opportunity Center are like Arthur. There are no workshops in Gainesville for the blind or for persons having cerebral palsy, they too are permitted to work at the Center.

"We see our essential function as teaching skills," Bradley said. "If they don't work, they don't stay. We run it like a business," Bradley said. But most of the clients say, And they work — hard.

"They find a sense of accomplishment here, in being able to do something well. We never keep them on the same task for very long," Bradley said. "We opened savings accounts for each one of them at Citizen's Bank, and they find it a real incentive when I tell them "So-and-So has more money than you do.""

The women sew comforters for Travel Recreation, Inc., a company which makes vans and mini-homes. Meanwhile the men paint and stencil crates for Coca-Cola and snare the yard for Morangside Park. They also do lawn jobs with mowers donated by the community.

"We try to get them up to minimum wage," he said. "We pay them so much per hour, and after that 95 percent of the profit from their work goes back to them until they reach minimum wage."

The Opportunity Center could not afford to pay the minimum wage now. Their operation is not up to the efficiency level of a regular business because the clients are pulled from their tasks to attend class.

"Cans," is taught by Jerry Singleton, a graduate in special education, and funded through the schoolboard. He teaches the program to the individual and takes them one at a time. From her they learn academics and personal information, such as writing their name and address. "Some of them never wrote their name before coming here," Singleton said. "There are two girls now who want to learn to read. I'm trying to work up a program for them. It's a challenge. I used to work at Sunland but I left because I wanted to do more."

The Opportunity Center has 25 clients crosoiled. Tuition is charged on a sliding scale based on the family's income. It usually ranges between $5 and $40 per month. Most clients pay $5.

The Opportunity Center receives 60 percent of its financial support from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services through the Division of Retardation. United Way and the Boys clubs also donate money. The Junior Welfare League pays $100 a month towards rent.

A problem facing the Opportunity Center is lack of space. "We could take three or four more clients, but we just don't have the space," McKnew said. "As it is now, every time we start the power machinery soundist gets in the sewing and the noise is everywhere. We really need more division between areas and a new building."

One of the most pressing problems, though, is the need for a group living home. "Parents come to me upset," McKnew said. "They said "what's going to happen to my child when I die"? We wanted to set up a home here so that the parents could know that if they died, their child could live with 10 or 12 friends. But the Association can only do so much — then it asks others to pitch in and get involved.

One young man had no place to stay that very evening because his father had died. As of 3 p.m. McKnew still had been unable to see "Opportunity" page 24.

WAREHOUSE

SATURDAY, April 7, 1973 9AM to 4PM

Olivetti printing calculator $195.00

TYPEWRITERS New & Used

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

Hand held rechargeable

1 YEAR WARRANTY* MADE IN U.S.A. Cash or

Bank Americard

$99.50

SUN MACHINIST CALCULATORS $29.95 to $59.95

2 NEW DOUBLE ALBUMS

THE BEATLES


67-70: 6.99

TAPES: 7.99

GATOR OFFICE PRODUCTS, Inc

1103 W University Ave (Security Bldg) 372-6810
Rally planned for today

The SMC, according to Hardy, has a four point demand to:
- Stop economic support of Thieu
- End U.S. coercion in Vietnam
- Amnesty for draft resisters
- Support SMC boycott

**Mayors' Council endorses Boyer**

By DEBBIE STODDIT
Alligator Staff Writer

The Mayors' Council, representing the six married housing villages on campus, this week endorsed Future Changes Party candidate Tyrie Boyer for student body president.

Tony Zamora, chairman of the Mayors' council, said the four mayors, one substitute representative and a representative from University Village South endorsed Boyer after hearing him speak on the Flavet situation.

"BOYER was impressive because he lived in Flavet as a kid and pointed out how his father was able to get through school because of the low rent," Zamora said.

A mong presidential candidates invited, only New...
When I know of someone who seems to be extremely depressed what should I do?

Encourage your friend to seek professional help. If he refuses, do not hesitate to speak to someone in his behalf. Advice can be obtained from Dorm R.A.'s, the Student Mental Health Service and the Counseling Center. The Student Mental Health Service has a counselor available 24 hours a day.

How serious are bladder infections?

Generally bladder infections are not serious, but they do require treatment. Repeated bladder infections may be a sign of a more serious urinary tract disease.

What causes dark circles under the eyes and why are some people more prone to have them?

Beneath the eyes, the skin is thin and contains many fine veins. As one becomes tired or sick, the normally florid color of the forehead, and cheeks fades, thus accentuating the grey-blue color of venous blood. This appears as dark circles. There is great variation in this florid coloration (due to tiny surface arterioles) from one individual to another.

What causes yawning? Why is it associated with sleep? Why is it so contagious?

Very little is known about yawning. It is present only in Primates and Carnivores. It is a massive stretching reflex which occurs, except in man, after long periods of deep sleep, thus opening up areas of the lungs and reestablishing muscle circulation. In dogs it occurs with anxiety. In man it occurs before periods of rest and with boredom, lungs and reestablishing muscle circulation. In dogs it occurs with anxiety. In man it occurs before periods of rest and with boredom.

What are the symptoms of diabetes? Do you always have to take shots?

Symptoms of increased thirst, increased frequency of urination, increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes. The finding of sugar (glucose) in the urine and an abnormally increased hunger and weight loss strongly suggest the diagnosis of diabetes.

Are there any unusual hazards of going barefoot around campus?

Yes — flip tops, broken bottles, stubbed toes, creeping eruption, hookworm and tetanus.
Tip warns of 'bad' heroin

By JOE COLLUM
Alligator Staff Writer

Beware of brown sugar.

An anonymous report that brown Pakistani heroin, known as brown sugar, was in Gainesville, was made to The Alligator Wednesday.

"THERE WAS a big surge of it last week. There's plenty of it in town," said a young female over the phone.

"Three or four friends of mine, chicks, smoked some. They figured, you know, you can smoke anything and it won't hurt. But they got sick," the girl said.

"I have this friend who got strung-out on it a few years ago in Nam and he says it's bad stuff. He says it's unrefined heroin. He says it's bad, strung-out on it a few years ago," said.

"One way to find out what's in what was bought is to bring it into the Corner Drug Store and have it analyzed. But that takes a week and most people buying heroin want to use it right away so that doesn't happen too often," Labelle said.

"IF THEY LIVE it's good, if they don't it's bad. Excluding overdoses, of course," Labelle added.

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"My experience with Pakistan dope is that it's pretty good compared with other heroin," Labelle said.

"If it's from Pakistan and it is brown, then it's probably pretty pure dope. What you should get off pure dope is nauseous, sick to your stomach, for a very short time," he said.

"IF SOMEONE does get sick off some, it could mean that it's good, probably better than they've ever had before, especially if they were smoking it," he said.

But bad reactions to good heroin are much less frequent than bad, even fatal, reactions to powdered bleach or rat poison masqueraded as heroin.

Labelle says these are sometimes substituted for the real thing by dealers.

"REALLY, there's no way to tell what you're getting. A person buying heroin normally tastes it to get an idea of it's content. Heroin tastes bitter, but then so does bleach and rat poison.

"One way to find out what's in what was bought is to bring it into the Corner Drug Store and have it analyzed. But that takes a week and most people buying heroin want to use it right away so that doesn't happen too often," Labelle said.

"So, the only way they really know what they buy is by injecting it in their arm.

"IF THEY LIVE it's good, if they don't it's bad, excluding overdoses, of course," Labelle added.

He said most heroin in Gainesville is sold by the $15 bag. The quantity of heroin is determined by the quality of the heroin.


Labelle estimated there are about 1,250 heroin users right now in Gainesville.

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"WE" presidential candidate Gary Rutledge's quotes were transposed on page 5 of Wednesday's Alligator. Beginning at the bottom of page 1 and continuing on page 5, the quotation should have read:

"...I am the only one in Florida Blue Key who spoke and fought for admitting women. The others can claim they voted for it, but they can't say they spoke out for it," Rutledge said.

"The most blatant discriminatory organization on campus is Florida Blue Key since it receives Student Government funds. I will fight to do away with its Student Government funds even though the programs are funded are worthwhile because it's not fair to women students."

The Alligator regrets the error.

Student Senate backs Townsley

By ED GEORGE
Alligator Staff Writer

Student Government Senate Tuesday night gave a vote of confidence to student body presidential candidate Keith Townsley's attempt to be placed on the April 11 ballot.

Townsley's eligibility is in question because his vice-presidential running mate, Peter Flanagan, has not been a UF student the required three quarters. To be placed on the ballot a presidential candidate must have a VP running mate.

THE RESOLUTION introduced by Senator Greg Sherman stated, "In the interest of assuring that the 5G election is as open to the student body as is practicable, we support Keith Townsley's attempt to be placed on the ballot."

In a second resolution, the senate urged "the administration to show compassion for the poor people of Flavet Village."

The resolution passed. It requested the students be allowed to remain in Flavet until June 74, if he moved into other married housing and to pay the same rent.

IN OTHER ACTION the senate approved three judicial committee appointments to the Board of Masters and authorized $500 to the Pro-professional Service Organization (PSO). The PSO is a club of 150 medical, dental and health related students that work in the Shands Teaching Hospital.

The senate also parcelled out $200 to the Gator fund to secure the services of vocalist trumpeter, Max Vax, for an all day workshop and evening concert.

The Gator Guard was granted its request for $50 to help sponsor the all-Florida High School Drill meet.

AN "ACCENT" request for a line item reallocation was granted. It will enable Accent to transfer $1,100 from its technical account to its speakers' fee funds. Senator John Day of the Budget and Finance Committee introduced the bill and explained they had the surplus in its technical fee account because most Accent speakers this year have appeared outdoors.

This, he explained, eliminates fees for technical services provided by Public Functions and Physical Plant Divisions.

Also approved after a heated discussion was the purchase of 30 trash cans at a total cost of $90. The controversy was over the color of the cans requested by Environmental Action Group.

Cole Hunston Blocker Single Boyer
Traffic Court Honor Court Treasurer Vice President President

What's In A Name?

The name Future Changes is more than a mildly pleasing aphorism. It represents an outlook, a philosophy and a commitment by its five candidates to turning things around on this campus.

"We" have gotten a copy of our party's platform yet, get one. And look at it.

It's got significant things to say about the student activity fee allocation, housing, sweat rights, parking and transportation, academic reform, financial aid and other issues that vitally concern you.

We think that when you find out what we've been doing for the last two years, and what we want to do in the future, you'll realize that,

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Fish sales up

PHIL BANNISTER

bad weather, not boycott, blamed for shortage

VIRGIL GRIFFIS, owner of West Coast Seafood Plaza at 1228 NW 5th Ave, isn't as excited about the meat boycott's effect on his business.

"I can't tell any big difference," he said, "business is good and better by maybe 6 or 8 per cent but vegetable markets are the ones doing all the business."

He was concerned about the seafood supply.

"My cases are just about empty. I'd buy more if I could get it, but you just can't," he said.

Sea food substituted for meats,

...I'd buy more if I could get it...

FROM PAGE 10

enough fish for his customers. He, too, blames windy weather. "If the weather (on the Gulf) doesn't get much better, I won't have any fresh fish to sell."

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2. Be a sophomore or in the 3rd year of a five-year program
3. Must have completed 9q. hours of physics and 9q. hours of calculus
4. Have a 2.0 GPA or better
5. Be physically qualified
6. Be accepted for the Fall quarter at the U of F
7. Agree in writing to apply for Nuclear Power Training
8. Successfully complete summer training at the Naval Science Institute Newport, RI (All expenses + $307 per month will be paid).

If interested, please contact Captain J.R. Davis at the NROTC Unit, U of F, 392-0973. The deadline for application is 15 April.

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'72 Dodge
Charger "Special Edition." Gold with matching vinyl top, air conditioning, power steering & power brakes. Only 5,000 miles.

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Grand AM. White with red interior, bucket seats, air conditioned, power steering & power brakes ONLY 500 mi.

'71 Porsche 911T
Silver with black interior, air conditioned, AM-FM radio 26,000 miles.

'72 Mustang
Fast back. V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning light green with dark green interior.

'72 Plymouth
'72 Plymouth Roadrunner. Blue with blue interior, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 340 cu. in. engine

'73 Chevy Camaro
'73 Chevy Camaro, Canary Yellow, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 1,700 mi.

'73 Thunderbird
'73 Thunderbird. Brown with vinyl top, split bench, tilt wheel, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio. Its loaded with all the extras.

'73 Opel Manta
Green with black interior, radio, 2,000 miles

'71 Pinto
Green, sandal wood interior, radio, air conditioning only 150-miles

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yellow with sandalwood vinyl top, matching interior, bucket seats, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

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Kingswood, yellow with wood grain, luggage rack, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

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**Inflation causes debated at conference**

By JAY O'CALLAHAN

Are you causing the price of meat to go up every time you fill up your tank with gas? Should angry housewives give boycotts to local grocery store and switch to their local gas station?

"Inflating meat prices and the fuel shortage are not two entirely unrelated events. One of the main reasons for inflation is the declining level of our fossil fuels, which is the basis of our society's structure," said UF environmental engineering student Mike Kemp last weekend's Florida Defenders of the Environment conference at the Florida State Museum.

ECONOMISTS at the conference disagreed and environmentalists generally agreed with this theory.

UF economics professor Sanford Berg said, "I know of no economist who would blame inflation on the cost of fossil fuels. It's caused by the trend towards employment in services for people, away from jobs with greater productivity."

A model developed by UF professor Ariel Lugo using an energy language developed by UF professor Howard T. Odum was presented by Kemp.

The model broke down natural as well as economic forces into a common denominator, known as an energy unit. It is based on the concept that inflation involves forces other than economics.

A model for this was described by the Institute of Energy, which said people in the U.S. are getting only one calorie of food, on the average, for each calorie of fossil fuel put in.

As energy costs go up and the agricultural system becomes more dependent on machines and fertilizers which use energy from fossil fuels, "our food prices are subject to a tremendous cost," this is not true at the more primitive levels, where human beings and nature are much more a part of raising food," said Kemp.

Economist Elia Hami, of the University of South Florida, said the current fuel shortage is caused by the U.S. government restricting the amount of cheaper foreign oil that can be brought into the country. "IN THE SHORT range, the current high cost of living and prices may be fossil fuels' importance" as a cause of inflation, said Hami.

"Walsh said the same thing in 1810, except he said it about corn, instead of fossil fuel," said Berg, who criticized the model's dependency on the fossil fuel shortage to explain the rapid rise in prices.

Kemp pointed out the more consumption there is, "the more dense society's structure becomes, with everything becoming more expensive." SPENDING ON defense, beyond what is needed for protection, to spending on the space program, is unnecessary and should be cut out, said Kemp.

"Why shouldn't prices go up? It causes people to stop using up resources in short supply."

**Photo contest is 'A Question of Balance'**

An environmental photography contest is being sponsored by the Environmental Action Group (EAG) in conjunction with Earth Week. The theme of the contest which begins April 22 is "A Question of Balance." The contest is open to both amateurs and professionals with separate judging in each category.

Winning photos will be printed in Florida Naturalist Magazine. Deadline for entries is April 19. For further information contact Paula Smith in the EAG office or write Earth Week Photography Contest 323 Reitz Union, UF.

Combining liquid from mushrooms and enough water to make two cups in saucepan. Bring the mixture and onions to boil. Add washed add rice, reduce heat, cover and simmer for 20 minutes. Add long grain rice, return to boil, simmer for 15 minutes longer. Add mushrooms and butter. Heat thoroughly. Makes 6-8 servings.

**Broccoli Parmesan**

Cook two, 1 oz. packages of frozen broccoli spears or two pounds of fresh broccoli in boiling unsalted water until tender. Drain. Stir sauce, melt two tablespoons butter or margarine and add 1/2 cup chopped onion. Cook until tender, but do not brown. Blend in one 10 oz. can of cream of mushroom soup. Mix in 2/3 cup milk and 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese. Heat thoroughly and serve sauce over hot broccoli. Serves 6-8.

**Stop Rapes & Burglars**

BACK IN STOCK


A FINE SELECTION OF PAPERBACK DICTIONARIES, BY SUBJECT:

CAMPUS SHOP & BOOKSTORE

...located in the HUB
George Bridges enjoyed outstanding Florida Relays.

Bridges encouraged by times at Relays

By MIKE ENGLISH
Alligator Sports Writer

George Bridges had a couple of hot days at the Florida Relays. On Friday he set a couple of personal records running on relay teams. His first PR came in the two-mile relay when Bridges ran a 1:50.7 leg. Against Southern Illinois (on March 24) 1 ran 4:12 again. To that he should try to improve his mile time each week.

Tom Dulaney, playing both rightfield and first base, was two-for-three and scored four runs. Bill Finney, who played center and right field, went two-for-four while scoring two runs.

The Florida Gators kept alive a five-game winning streak Wednesday by upsetting the 14th ranked Jacksonville University. Dolphins 10-1 at Perry Field.

The Gators scored two runs in the second inning, four in the third, and three in the fourth, while settling for a single run in the sixth, in coasting to victory number 11. They have seven losses.

Hitting leader for the day was third baseman Bubba Huerta, who went two-for-four and knocked in four teammates. Huerta banged a double off the left field fence to score the Gators' first two runs.

Bubba Huerta . . . 3 rbi's

Tom Dulaney, playing both rightfield and first base, was two-for-three and scored four runs.

Bill Finney, who played center and right field, went two-for-four while scoring two runs.

John Fuller and Eddie Stockman also drove in Gator runners, Fuller driving in two and Stockman one.

The Gators were helped by 12 walks by four dolphin pitchers. Starter Larry Bryant gave up four walks for the Dolphins. Bryant was also tagged with the loss, his fourth of the season. He also has four wins.

Gator starter John Reich was once again effective for Dave Fuller's men. Reich, who picked up his third victory compared with no defeats, gave up six hits and walked none in six innings. He struck out two.

Reich was then relieved by Bob Landquist, making his first appearance of the season, who gave up three hits and one lone JU run in the ninth. Landquist was effective on the mound, striking out four Dolphins.

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Gal netters vie for state honors

The UF women’s tennis team travels to Miami today to play in the Florida Collegiate Women’s Tournament at the University of Miami.

All the colleges and junior colleges in Florida will be represented and a total of about 25 teams is expected.

The top schools should be Florida, Rollins, and Miami. Each school sends only their top four players and unfortunately only half of the regular Gator foursome will be present. Una Keys, normally the No. 2 player is not playing and Torri Baxter, usually No. 3 is not in school this quarter.

Playing for UF will be Gene Shapiro, Kay Reed, Lynn Nelson, and Susan Hall in the No. 1 through four spots respectively.

Shapiro is seeded in singles play, but seeds will not be announced until the tournament begins. Shapiro and Reed are also seeded in the doubles.

Rollins will be seeking to defend their title while the Gator girls will be trying to improve on their third place finish.

Shapiro stands a fair chance in the singles with only one loss this season at the hands of the No. 1 girl from Rollins, although she has beaten the top girl from Miami.

The tourney will last from Thursday through Sunday. With two top players missing from the foursome, the Gators chances are much slimmer than they should have been.

UF high in SEC track

By BARRY VORSE
Alligator Sports Editor

With a fine performance in the Florida Relays, the UF track team now has many of the best marks in the Southeastern conference this season including Gene Shapiro.

Mike Cotton’s vault of 17 feet 6 inches against Indiana is by far the best vault in the conference and perhaps the nation. It tops Jan Johnson’s old record of 16 feet 7 inches.

WILL FREEMAN and John Womeaster are tied with two other vaulters for third with 15 feet 6 inch efforts.

Brown tops all in his specialty with a 6.6 mark and is also fourth in the 200 with a 21.4 try.

BROWN has also anchored the second fastest 440 and mile relay teams in the league. Brown, Jim Mims, Nate Jenkins, and Hardey Bostic have run a 40.8, just one tenth of a second off the school record.

Brown, Doug Musgrove, Bernie Gibson fourth and Coswell DePenza fifth, both with marks under 1:54.

Bridges and DePenza have two of the SEC’s better miles with runs of 4:11.4 and 4:13.4. John Power has the second fastest time in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 14.0 time. Bostic ranks fourth with a 14.3.

WITHOUT COTTON’S, the remaining efforts in the conference have been a 250 long jump by Alabama’s Henry O’Neal. The leap is just one inch off the conference record.

Seigha Porbeni of Mississippi State has triple jumped 50.5 feet and one half inches. His leap is also just one inch of the conference record held by UF’s Ron Coleman.
It's that time of the year again

Hitting a round ball with a round bat... squarely.

The book is of the rather odd way of stating one of the primary objectives of the game of baseball, a game that is both odd and great. Great because of its fanatic followers, and odd because it is played by the top 600 players in the world who also happen to be humans—one of the oddest creatures in the world.

HORIZONTAL or however odd, this Thursday, April 5, will mark the beginning of the 104th year of professional baseball, a century-plus of excitement, boredom, greatness, ineptitude, hero-worship, greed, calamity and superb athletic endeavor. The ballplayers play 162 games a season, each game a stepping stone or a step backward on the path that leads to the Fall classic, the World Series, which is now slightly preceded by the regular-season playoffs. Who will be in those playoffs this fall? To hear the managers speak of it, there are 24 teams needed for a berth on an express to or line your Hamster's cage at or line your Hamster's cage without, this writer offers his humble opinion.

Although possessors of Lou Brock, Joe Torre and Ted Williams, the team with the most talent at the beginning of the year, will games between them last year. There's no doubt the Pirates will be in the thick of it, but New York may have something to say about it. The Mets, if healthy, can top Pittsburgh. An infield with Jim Fregosi, Bud Harrelson, Felix Millan (acquired from the Braves) and sophomore John Milner (17 homers as rookie) could prove to be a formidable diamond group. In the outfield, Cleon Jones and Rusty Staub both batted and bruised throughout last year, will hold down the pickup spots by the foul lines. Only the question of Willie May's center will mas the class of the starting lineup. On the mound, Tom Seaver is one of the sure bet to nab 20+ victories, helped along by 15 game winner Jon Matlack, Jerry Koosman and Jim Stengler. The only each won 11 last campaigns.

The Cubs, picked by many for the fourth year in a row, will not do it again, much to the chagrin of a team with Billy Williams, Ron Santo, Jose Cardenal, Jim Hickman, Rick Monday and a mound corps led by Fergie Jenkins and Milt Pappas.

Although possessors of Lou Brock, Joe Torre and Ted Simmons, the Cards lack real class pitching behind aging Bob Gibson, and that will be their downfall. Despite improvement, the Expos and Phils will probably be battling in the twilight of the Easts lower reaches.

In the West, it seems squarely in the hands of the Reds or the Astros to take the flag. The Reds have a potent attack highlighted by Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez, Bobby Tolan and John Bench, but Gary Nolan, the ace of the staff is again having arm problems this spring. Beyond Nolan, there lies only Ross Grimsley who won 14 games and who drove across 98 runners with 29 homers and a .284 average. If that were not enough, the Astros also have Jim Wynn who clouted 24 home runs with 90 runs driven home, and yet another 90 RB in man in the person of Doug Rader, a third baseman who added 22 circuit shots for good measure. Newly acquired Tommie Agee adds to an already potent lineup. The pitching is by far more stable than the Reds with 15 game winners in both Larry Dierker and Don Wilson. Add Dave Roberts, a lefty who won 12 games despite a poor start, and the two expansion teams of the Mets and Astros, just might be battling one another in the playoffs.

The Dodgers are a consideration, but with the loss of Wes Parker and Frank Robinson, the only bona fide all-around ballplayer they have is Willie Davis. They have the young talent at some positions, but those players are still a year or two away. The only really bright spot could be the pitching of Claude Osteen, Don Sutton and Tommy John, who won 50 games during last year.

ALTHOUGH the name still has that powerful ring, the Giants are young and rebuilding. Their once awesome batting attack has diminished to the point where shortstop Chris Speier led them in batting with a .269 mark. Dave Kingman led them with 29 homers, but batted a meager .215 although placing 83 runs.

THIS YEAR the Braves may poke their head above .500 again with the acquisition of Dave Johnson and catcher John Oates from Baltimore. Last year, Dusty Baker showed he belongs by batting a robust .321 with 17 homers and 76 runs batted in while playing in only 127 games. Baker joins Ralph Garr (.325) in an outfield with the slugging star, Henry Aaron. Once again their pitching may be questionable, but the acquisition of Pat Dobson and Gary Gentry could bolster the staff.

In San Diego, it may be another long summer for Padres fans, but the sluggin exploits of Nate Colbert who socked 38 homers, may keep them quiet for another year. Their only hopes on the mound are Clay Kirby and Steve Arlin who could do something with an adequate club behind them, but alas... There they are, one man's thoughts on the 1973 National League season. They may be right, but just as possibly wrong, so use them to think about, or laugh at or...
Swimmers in AAU championships

The UF swimming team who finished tenth in the Nation and second in the SEC will send four representatives to the AAU swimming championships held in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The meet which will begin today and continue through Saturday will be the last competition of the UF swimming season. Swimming coach Bill Harlan is sending sophomore Matt Bradley, freshman Will Artley, senior John Plemons and junior Alan Whitaker to the meet.

Bradley and Whitaker will race in the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 and 400 yard individual medley. Artley will swim the 100 and 200 yard backstroke and Plemons will be competing in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke.

Artley, the only freshman in the group, has made quite a name for himself in the short time he's been at UF. According to Harlan, Artley should improve even more in the coming years.

Plemons, who is one of seven graduating seniors will be competing in his last meet for the Gators. In recent weeks his times have been the best of his career.

Harlan is proud of UF's four entries in the meet. "They should be excellent representatives of our program at a national level," said the coach.

Assistant coach Barry Rauso accompanied the four athletes on the trip to Cincinnati.