Gemini Twins Return; Set Space Records

ABOARD USS GUAM (UF) -- Gemini Astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard F. Gordon, bringing back a batch of new space records, ended their three-day flight Thursday with a triumphal landing at the Kennedy Space Center. The Capsule, scorched by the hot atmosphere, splashed down at 2:44 p.m. EDT about 300 miles east of the Cape Kennedy launch site from which they leaped Monday. They had covered 44 orbits in 71 hours and 17 minutes. The touchdown spot was about 2 1/2 miles from the helicopter carrier Guam, and only 1 1/2 miles from the target. This did not approach Gemini V's record 300 yards from target, but a space agency official who watched it said the Gemini II re-entry, electronically controlled all the way, was "the best."

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Council Leaders To Co-Sign
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Baybard and Goodrich plan to co-sign the revised bill. It will be introduced as an amendment to the original bloc seating bill by substitution, Baybard explained.

The first reading for a fair seating bill was placed on the Tuesday night Leg Council agenda by Dr. Edwin Howard, Leg Council Committee Chairman. "In order to have a fair and administrable bill," said Baybard, "we are incorporating the good points from committee reports and from the original bill."

The revised is to be introduced as a substitute amendment so that committee channels do not have to be followed again.

This substitution will also save time, he said.

If Leg Council does not accept the revised bill as an amendment, it can still amend the original bill.

Plans are to consider carefully the procedural set-up of the Fair Bloc Seating Bill. Changes will be proposed to insure equitable placement and rotation, the floor leaders said.

Also placed on the agenda for Tuesday's Leg Council meeting were consideration of special requests by the following: Benton Engineering Society, $700; Gram-

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AFRICA: TROUBLED NATION

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It is not a question of white versus black, but a question of poor versus rich," said Franz J. T. Lee, member of the Alex- ander Defense Committee and leader of the South Africa revolution.

Lee, on tour through the U. S. and Canada tested Wednesday before the United Nations on conditions in South Africa. In a speech to UF students Thursday evening, Lee explained again about the revolution and attitude of the western world.

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Hardened Leader

By BOB BECK
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Although, hardened member of the Alexander Defense committee and a leader of the revolutionary movement in South Africa in Franz J. T. Lee, was born in 1930 of colored parents not far from the Transvaal. "Franz is a hard laborer," he told the member of a family of extraordinary power. Forced to work on white-owned farms and factories as a young boy, Lee fought a hard battle to raise himself above his environment.

While working he attended Anglican and Roman Catholic mission schools, and he completed the requirements for university entrance by taking correspondence courses.

In 1935, he moved to Capetown where he became active in the liberation movement. During the witch-hunt following the Sharpeville incident in 1960, Lee was fired as a "security risk" and blacklisted. For the next two years, he was unable to get a job.

In 1961, he joined the newly formed African People's Democratic Union of South Africa, a political party committed to a program of full democratic rights for all citizens and radical land reform.

Lee received a scholarship to study philosophy and political science at the University of Tuingen in West Germany. His degree from South Africa saved him from sharing the fate of the Alexander eleven, who are now in prison.

Africa

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first started in the 17th century and the local population was violently broken up in the early 1800's.

"The Africans were then put into 264 of these land reservoirs where they now live. The government calls them "bands to the homeland." The reserves represent 10.5 per cent of the land area in South Africa.

"Over 15 million non-whites must share this land, while 3.5 million whites get the rest of the land. And there they must live, as the new prime minister Baltha said put, "until this side of ex-tensity.'

"My prime objective is to educate the free world to the situation that now exists in South Africa," said Lee, and to raise money for our cause.

Lee, who speaks nine languages, said that during a recent drive for funds in Germany we were able to collect over $15,000.

The Alexander committee now plans to use the money to send aid to the homeland. "We are going to have to collect over $15,000 to make any progress," said Lee.

"My lifelong goal is to see that the state achieves democracy," continued Lee. "No more than one non-white is allowed at any kind of a meeting, including church."

"The Alexander Defense Committee is striving for is to see that the state achieves democracy based on the everyday material needs of the people."

"I cannot," said Lee, "see racial discrimination as a problem only a few hundred years old. It is an old as civilization itself and is actually a struggle of the rich against the poor."

"And the struggle is world wide."

Wauburg Bus

Free bus service to Camp Wauburg will begin this weekend. A bus will leave the campus hourly from 10 a.m. until noon. Buses returning from Wauburg will run hourly from 2 - 4 p.m. Regular bus stops will be Murphy, Tolbert, Hume, Jenkins and Lawing.

In case of bad weather the bus will not run.

Wayne Signs for Two

HOLLYWOOD UPI — John Wayne has signed a two-picture deal with Universal, the first of which is 'The War Wagon.'
ARE YOU UNDER 21? THEN DON'T DRINK

By STEVE BEOCH
Alligator Correspondent

Students under 21 caught violat-
ing state liquor laws in Gaines-
ville will be in a mess—this city
police, with the UF and possibly
with state and federal authorities.

"In the past a first offender
has usually gotten a $25 fine, said
Police Chief William D. Joiner.
"If an altered or fraudulent
driver's license or draft card is
used we turn it over to the State
Police or federal authorities for
prosecution."

A detective assigned to vice con-
trol frequently works with State
Beverage Agents in making re-
gular spot checks of lounges, bars
and package stores in the area.

"If a person looks under 21
we ask to see identification," said
Joiner, and if he cannot produce
identification he is taken to the
station."

Joiner said the new UF ID
 card with the color photograph
will be a great help to bar owners
and police.

While there is a special detective
assigned to checking for minors,
all the patrolmen are on alert
for anyone drinking on public pro-
perty. "One thing that many peo-
ple don't seem to realize, is that
it is unlawful to drink or have
an open container of an alcoholic
beverage on any public property
such as streets, sidewalks or parks," Joiner said.

Names of student violators are
turned over to the dean or men.

"It is very difficult to gener-
ate, but the student is usually put
on conduct probation for the rest
of the trimester without being re-
ferred to the Faculty Discipline
Committee," said Dean of Men
Frank Adams.

If the student is placed on con-
duct probation his parents and
possibly and dean of his college
are notified. It does not appear
on his permanent record but is
kept in the students confidential
file in the dean of men's office.

Referral to the Faculty Discip-
line Committee is a more severe
action and is usually reserved for
probation violations.

"If the student shows up again
for the same offense, or for a dif-
ferent one, it is considered a
violation of his probation and he
will be in line for more severe
action," said Adams.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

A representative for the Home-
coming Sweetheart Contest will be
chosen by Broward Hall Sunday
at 2:45 p.m. in the recreation room.
Miss Broward will be selected
from representatives of each floor
in the hall. They will meet in-
formally with the contest judges
at 1 p.m. to be evaluated on beauty
and poise.

The bathing beauty contest, is
open to the public. Refreshments
will be served in conjunction with
a hall-wide open house from 1-5 p.m.

Judges for the contest are SG
Vice-President Fred Browse and
Senior Convener of Housing Port-
lits Mable. A faculty member will
serve as the third judge.

The Institute of International Ed-
ucation reports that the competi-
tion for U. S. Government grants
for graduate study or research
abroad in 1967-68, or for study
and professional training in the
creative and performing arts,
under the Fulbright-Hays Act will
close soon.

Application forms and infor-
mation about this year's com-
petition for students currently en-
rolled in the UM may be obtain-
ed from the campus Fulbright
Program Advisor, G. A. Farris,
at the International Center. The
deadline for applications through
the Fulbright Program Advisor
is Oct. 25.

The Florida Union's Craft Shop
will conduct a special Batik work-
shop on Tuesday and Wednesday.
The fee for the course will be
$5.00 and includes instruction in
hand decorating, dying fabric,
materials, wax and dyes.

All students, faculty, and staff
are eligible to participate in morn-
ing, afternoon, or evening ses-
sions. The sessions run from
9-11:30 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m., or 7-
9:30 p.m. Enrollment is limited.

Interested persons must register
in advance in the CraftShop, Room
120, Florida Union, or call Ext.
251.

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"Truth and Brandy" will be the
topic of Dr. Thomas L. Hanna,
chairman of the UF's Department
of philosophy, when he addresses
the Unitarian Universal 1st Fel-
loship Sunday, Sept. 18.

Hanna's presentation will con-
stitute the second program in a
series of four roundtables on "Rel-
igion in a Changing World."

All who are interested are in-
vited to come to the roundtable
discussions.

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Old and new bowlers alike are
invited to sign up for a new 10
pin bowling league.

The league is being sponsored
by the Recreation Committee of
the Florida Union Board For Stu-
dent Activities. Application sheets
are available to any interested stu-
dent at room 315 of the Florida
Union Building.

Cost for three games will be
$1.50.

For further information call the
Program Office at the Florida
Union, Ext. 2741.

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International

U-BOAT SINKS . . . One of Adolf Hitler's last killer U-boats, rebuilt after being scuttled at end of the war, split open and sank like a stone in a North Sea storm Wednesday night with 21 persons aboard for a training cruise.

REJECTS OFFER . . . U-Thant Thursday rebuffed concerted attempts to draft him for another term as secretary general, declaring that more effort should be devoted to finding his successor. The Security Council, in an unofficial luncheon gathering Wednesday, expressed no dissent to a declaration by its president, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Podgoreuskii, that it backed Thant for re-election. Virtually all segments of the U. N. political picture and even Pope Paul VI were on record of supporting Thant for re-election.

Thant said the "law of diminishing returns" operated in regard to the secretary's term and repeated his belief that no man should serve more than one five-year term.

AMERICANS SHOT . . . Two American soldiers were shot and killed by terrorists Wednesday in downtown Santo Domingo, five days before they were due to end their tour of duty with the Inter-American Peacekeeping Force IAPF. A witness said two unidentified men shot the Americans in the back as they left a downtown laundry.

FRANCE WITHDRAWS . . . French President Charles de Gaulle has served notice that France's membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO in future will be little more than on paper.

These latest announcements followed close on De Gaulle's withdrawal of all French troops from NATO command and French officers from NATO headquarters since last July, his order to NATO headquarters and all United States and other foreign troops to get out of France by April 1 next year and his placing of rights for Allied planes to fly over France on a month-to-month basis.

National

BOND WINS . . . Julian Bond the young Negro civil rights worker the Georgia House has twice refused to seat because of his stand on Viet Nam, again won Democratic nomination for the post Wednesday.

The 26-year-old Bond edged out Malcolm Dean, dean of men at Atlanta University, in the predominately Negro 136th district contest. The vote was 1,317 for Bond, 1,267 for Dean a difference of 50 votes.

Bond said he wasn't satisfied with the margin, but added "I'm glad I won."

MINERS KILLED . . . All hope was abandoned Thursday for three miners trapped and believed killed by a raging fire deep inside a soft coal mine in Bethedas, Ohio. Rescue efforts were ended and the mine was sealed.

HOLLYWOOD . . . This is one of those incredible stories about the movies that beggar the term "Cinderella".

There was this 17-year-old English girl, see, who worked in her father's stall in London's famed Flea Market on Portobello Road. She sold antiques with her mother and considered herself quite ordinary.

Then one November day a Hollywood producer named Judd Bernard, only recently a press agent, strolled into the stall looking for a painting to buy.

Bernard had been haunting England in search for a leading lady for Elvis Presley's new picture. Bernard asked her parents permission to have her read part of the script of "Double Trouble" for him. She did. He was impressed. Bernard and MGM brought the youngster to Hollywood for a screen test. She passed muster all around.

Her name is Annette Day, she has never acted in her life. No Carnaby Street skirtie, Annette is unspoiled and unsure of herself. Sexy she isn't. Her figure is more that of a child than a woman. She thinks and talks in terms of the very young, too
Gas Products Found Edible

NEW YORK (UP) -- The answer to one of the world's most pressing problems - how to feed its rapidly multiplying hordes of people - may be to enrich them in part with synthetic foods made from petroleum and natural gas.

John E. Swearingen, chairman of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana indicated Monday the petro-people industry is close to technical readiness to undertake the task.

He addressed a national meeting of the American Chemical Society.

Chemically, petroleum and natural gas are high in proteins. To be properly nourished, people and animals must have diets high in proteins. Impeccable oil-gas proteins have been converted in laboratories into proteins for eating but in small quantities and at prohibitive cost.

Swearingen hinted that this conversion has been completely practical. "It now appears that a major contribution by the petroleum industry may be in the offing through the production of high-protein food supplements from petroleum, both for human and animal consumption."

Petroleum chemists familiar with recent developments express confidence that proteins from petroleum could be entirely palatable but "not excitingly".

Bauxite Shipments

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The U.S. bauxite aluminum ore industry shipped $21.5 million worth of bauxite during 1963, according to a recent report by the Bureau of the Census on the 1963 census of mineral industries.

The report said that more than once, the Kremlin "was entirely palatable but not excitingly"

50 Anniversary For Theta Chi's

TOKYO (UPI) -- Theta Chi fraternity is celebrating its 50th year today.

Tau Chapter of Theta Chi fraternity is celebrating its 50th year today.

The Golden Anniversary reunion begins tonight with a banquet in the Blue Room of the Hub. War-Adams are among those attending.

In London late last month, diplo-matic sources reported 60,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen were being deployed along the bor-der. Further, they said, 120 submarines and units of the strat-egical air force were being stationed in the Far East.

The problem, albeit a theoret-ical one, has arisen in the news that the Public Services, Trans-port and Traffic Union "CTU" has received government per-mission to recruit members among the workers of professional soldiers, sailors and airmen.

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The orders appeared to confirm reports that communist China was facing serious food shortages and possible widespread famine this winter.

Reports from Peking said near-ly 1 million Red Guards, "revo-lutionary teachers," and army troops attended the rally in the willow sands of the Gare of Heaven-ly Peace.

On hand also was Communis-t party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

To fight unless its wage or other demands are met is causing un-usually bad feeling in West German mil-itary circles.

The former anti-poverty official was Richard Roberson who headed up Suncoast Progress, Inc., in Pinellas County.

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Voters Go Home

In January, 1965, 11,151 Alachua County voters accepted a decision made by 11,433 other county voters in the previous November elections. There was no voting in the streets.

What has been called the most important characteristic of the American people is demonstrated. The minority had accepted the decision of the majority.

Congressman-elect Peter J. Rodino, Jr. of the South Vietnamese voters turned out to elect a congress which will draft the country's constitution.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky termed the election a victory over the Communists. President Lyndon Johnson said it was a "good sign."

Whatever the election was, it was an indication of how the country's voters reacted under threats from the Viet Cong and the country's military government.

Estimations of Communist control extending over two-thirds of the populace were killed.

If the Vietnamese voters did not demonstrate their approval of the present government, or their determination to establish a democratic government, they did show which of the two warring factions they thought had the greatest strength.

This is more than a good sign in a country where an underground government has been more successful in mobilizing the populace than the legitimately-recognized government.

But the Vietnamese do not know democracy as it is known to Americans. Nor do most Asians.

The purpose of the elected body is to write a constitution for the war-torn country -- hopefully establishing a democratic civilian government.

The real test of last Sunday's elections will come next spring when the constitution is presented to the people.

The government established as a result of this congress' work could hardly be characterized as legitimate.

But will the people accept it?

Actions by past military and civilian governments have resulted in a loss of confidence in the government. The internal struggle for power forced more than a dozen changes in government between November 1963 and July 1965.

The Vietnamese have expressed ballot-box approval of the government plans, but their real support for this, and any future government will be shown by their willingness and determination to end the Viet Cong threat at its source -- their village.

Side-Swipe

By GERALD JONES

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The Hungry Dragon Lukes In The East

BY GENE NAIL
Alligator Columnist

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The recent political and cultural revolution in Red China have brought much world reconsideration of the Red Chinese role in world order.

Both the Soviet Union and the United States have been vividly aware of the Chinese threat over the past several years. The split in the International Communist movement, the power struggle within the Soviet Union and the breakup of strong alliances in East Asia, India and Korea to the Soviet Union of the challenges made by the Chinese.

But the foreign policy of the Chinese Communists has to this date been an historic flop. Indonesia's military upset of the Chinese-backed Communist takeover set back the Communist move-ment in that country 20 years. The North Koreans recently announced their independence from the Red Chinese.

These diplomatic failures by Red China must be viewed as more experiments. As an experiment these attempts to subvert governments without violence have served to reinforce the Chinese doctrine of "People's Wars" that was espoused for the world to know and prepare for by Chinese Defense Minis-ter Lin Pao last September.

Since that Sept. 2, 1965 revelation, the world has been put on notice of Communist Chinese intentions. The personal rift between Mao Tse-tung and Nitha Kruschev explicitly showed the Chinese leader's contempt for the bureaucratic leadership that had developed in the United States following the 1953 death of Stalin.

Thus, the recent purges and "Red Guard ramblings give two things:
- Mao's desire to keep revolutionaries in control of the Chinese government by instilling in the minds of the Chinese the necessity of the "continuing re-volution."

Suggestions From Levin

EDITORS:
What's news!! The Alligator is back!! Yes, after a half-hour phone interview in your front page. (Anyone who sits through the best that the Alligator has to offer some advice to students...)

He Advocates Right Power

EDITORS:
On September if an old color-e-ed man shouted at SNCC pro-ponents that the people of Al- segments were not interested in Black Power or White Power but Revolution, and胡子 did riot when SNCC "jews-" capitalized on a Black and White arrest incident. Violence in arrest situations does occur from time to time and there will always be persons who do care about what

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GREAT TASTING DOUBLE-DECKER!
With rush over the fraternities and sororities now turn their attention to Homecoming festivities, parties, and social brother activities, sinks, little sister functions and all the other work and fun that is squeezed in a dozen fast-moving weeks.

Perhaps freshmen especially are eager about what is to come now, but even seniors should be aroused by the excitement in.

In the fall, the number of events that will occur before Christmas vacation. For on this campus there are 27 national men's social fraternities, 13 national women's social fraternities, 64 professional honorary fraternities and 150 plus clubs and or-

izations.

Organizations are listed exclusively for these more than 254 organizations. It should be the most active column in the Alligator -- next to the Fighting Gators.

Each organization is invited and encouraged to send the Alligator -- every week -- all material it would like to see printed about itself including anecdotes and interesting historical facts. All the space needed will be provided.

Special events can be covered by Alligator reporters. However, advanced notice is necessary.

Monday is the deadline for material to be used in the Friday column.

Organizations should elect a press officer, if they don't already have one, and get them typing this weekend to meet next week's deadlines. The fraternities and sororities have at least a pledge council to proudly announce.

The Gator Water Ski Club, sponsored by the Intramurals Department, opened "rush" this week offering students afternoon and weekend skiing for a nominal principle.

The club, located on Lake Wasburg, has two ski boats, one pow-

ered by a 250 hp Chrysler, the other a 110 hp Chrysler, all the usual skiing equipment and a ski jump and slalom course.

Beginning skiers are welcome. The basic swimming test given by lifeguards at the UF pool is the only requirement.

Special club events include a ski show for Wasburg Playday, particularly for members of the Collegeate Water Ski Association at Cypress Gardens and club meetings featuring color ski films.

Further information is available from the Intramurals office in the Florida Gym, Paul or Ed Gallay at 312-7179, or John Karnes at 370-4960.

The first club meeting will be announced soon.

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20th Century Opera Audience
Fin: Wagner Hard to Take

BY DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI) -- An iron twist about a brilliant new recording of Wagner's opera "Lo-

hengrin," which is musically complete to the very last note of the master's score, is that it was an undertaking on a symphony orchestra rather than an opera company.

It dramatizes a burning operatic question of this decade of the 20th century: Is Wagner's stupen-

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NEW YORK (UPI) -- Dropping out of college may be a begin-

ning -- a step backward that ultimately leads forward.

That conclusion emerged from a University of Chicago study of its class of 1963. The study, financed by a U.S. Office of Ed-
ucation research grant, found that dropping out often helped young people to grow up.

Of 39 per cent of the class of '63 who dropped out, many later went on to other schools. One graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa. Others did distinguished under-
graduate and graduate work.

The study emphasized that it was not inferior intellectual ability that causes drop-outs. And, in only a few cases, it said, were factors like illness, money troubles and money troubles the main reason.

In many cases students dropped out because -- despite their ability -- they did not study or studied too little.

What then causes most students to drop out?

In 69 per cent of the cases studied, the researchers said, the cause stemmed from personal, emotional or developmental dif-

ficulties. And, of the 69 per cent, 20 per cent would have had the same kind of trouble, no matter where they went to college.

What problems did they have?

Most of the dropouts told their interviewers they were unhappy with their college experience and believed they had profited from it. They said dropping out had in-
tangible personal benefits -- being forced to face oneself and thus confronting their own personal and emotional problems.

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The new $220,000 house was designed by Art Campbell of Gainesville. Construction began last October and was completed this March. Getting approval from KAT national was the hardest part, it took a year.

Little Change In '67 Outboards

By JACK WOOLETON

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Don't look for any major changes in outboard motors in 1967. There will be a few, but these will consist mostly of style changes or minor mechanical improvements. A few manufacturers may extend to smaller horsepower models some of the features already incorporated in larger motors.

First major manufacturer to announce its 1967 line is Mercury, which lists these other features of the 1967 line: --An exclusive silencing system introduced two years ago which cut motor noise in half. --Polar-Gap spark plugs on all Thunderbolt ignition models which the company says will last two seasons rather than weeks, even with highly leaded fuel. --A 50-to-1 gasoline/oil ratio for all nine models with the use of Mercury's Cocksliver Formula 50 outboard oil.

--A more powerful Merc 65-horsepower, new fuel economy for the Merc 50-horsepower, new long-reach spark plug on all models, new propellers and other refinements.

--MercCathode, an electronic anti-corrosion accessory which operates completely automatically off the engine battery, counteracts saltwater corrosion on outboards or stern drives, old or new.

Mercury engineers said Thunderbolt ignition had its roots in Mercury's World War II experience in producing many tens of thousands of military engines and was the first capacitance discharge system available on any mass-produced engine, marine or other, as standard equipment. They listed the following among its new advantages:

--No breaker points to change --ever.

--Spark plugs last several seasons.

--Pre-ignition eliminated, even with highly leaded fuels.

--Engine efficiency and reliability greatly increased.

The new ignition system will be available on all six-cylinder Mercs and on the four-in-line 50- and 65-horsepower models with alternator.

The new MercCathode is an electronic device which provides exactly the right amount of electrical current to counteract electrolysis. It operates automatically off the engine's battery and, according to the company, will end all corrosion problems.

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Sponsors of the Marine Trades Exhibit and Conference to be held Sept. 21-24 at Chicago's McCormick Place say more than 500 craft will be on display, the largest fleet ever assembled for any U.S. exposition.

The trade-only exhibit marks the first new unveiling of 1967 products to dealers, jobbers, distributors, manufacturer representatives and other trade buyers.

The boating industry, incidentally, is enthusiastic about the present market and predicts sales this year will exceed by more than 12 per cent the $2.68 billion spent in 1965 for new and used boats, motors, accessories, safety equipment, fuel, insurance, docking, maintenance, launching, storage, repairs and club memberships.

From The Hairpin

BY RICK FROME

A PRACTICE LAP ... Week 9

First things first. Let's clarify what this column will and will not be.

It will be biased toward road racing. I consider "stock" car racing, and anything to do with Hill France, Jr., and his organization crucial, monopolistic, and more money oriented than race oriented.

It will not be a technical report. It will not bore the student body with enthusiastic descriptions of downtrodden Weber carbs or a .427 OHV Ford engine.

It is not written by a professional for professionals. I only know two people on this campus who have driven in sanctioned road racing courses.

It will attempt to give the novice a history of road racing courses, drivers and machinery.

It will editorialize.

Coming stories will include planned limitations at Le Mans, a super endurance race in Germany, the success and failure of Jim Hall's Chaparral, an interview with Dan Gurney and Carroll Shelby on All American Racer's Eagle, a review of the first Three Liter Formula season, and the death of a race in Florida.

NEXT WEEK: "Taffy" And, if anyone feels moved to enlighten the audience with some point of racing not covered by this writer drop a line.
FOR SALE: HONDA "Sport" 50, $850. or best offer. 20 miles, $4; Book shelves, $5; Windows, 2; Shortwave and broadcast radio, $5; Jungle hammock, $7. Call John Ware, 372-2476. (A-31-t-c).

1965 VESPA motor scooter, less than 1,000 miles. Extra good condition. Call Monroe Oil Co., 378-3003. (A-3-t-c).

APARTMENT SIZE refrigerator, very good condition $400. Door burner range with oven, $40. Fold down divan, $10.00. 2 Steel bed frames without legs including 1 mattress, $150.00. Phone 378-6046. (A-7-t-c).

TRAILER with beautiful finished cabinets, air conditioned, wall carpeting, completely furnished, Glynwood Trailer Park, Phone 373-5409. (A-4-6-t-c).

TAPE RECORDER, Westminster, Battery Operated, $25.00. Electric range, $50.00. Phone 372-4643 after 4 p.m. (A-7-t-c).

AIR CONDITIONERS SPECIAL--Complete Public Address System, $646.00 plus 12% tax. Will sell for $20. Call 372-5792 or see at 1411 N.W. 5th Ave. (A-11-t-c).

"BEDDINGEST" 900, perfect condition, low mileage, $395.00. Only 295.00. Call 372-5792 or see at 1411 N.W. 5th Ave. (A-11-t-c).

FOR SALE: Large three season room, completely furnished, $100.00. 36" television, $25.00. 36" portable tape recorder. Hardly used, call Sandy, 378-3049. (A-4-t-c).


FOR SALE: HONDA 90, good condition, less than 5,000 miles, $200 or best offer. From 8-4 p.m. call 378-1581, est. 395. After 6 p.m., call evenings only on weekdays call 496-1050. (A-7-t-c).


TWO BEDROOM house, completely furnished, A/C. Outside city limits, perfect for student family. $64.00 a month plus down-payment. Call 372-5111. (A-2-6-t-c).

FOR SALE: "Sport" from Indiana, handwoven silk with gold and silver trim. $30.00. 1742 N. 8th St. (A-9-3-t-c).

FOR SALE: Sari's from India, handwoven silk with gold and silver thread. With tags. $20.00. 1730 N. 12th Ave. (A-6-t-c).


3 BEDROOM Trailer, completely furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carpets, appliances, TV, and stereo, included. Pinehurst Trailer Park. Phone 372-1356. (A-2-t-c).


FOR SALE: 1965 VESPA, excellent condition, only $200.00, up front, best offer; small regret plus 10% tax. Must be paid for within 15 days of 5134. (B-11-5-t-c).

1962 WHITE OLDS F-85, Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, 52,000 miles, very good condition, less than 5,000 miles. Extra good condition. $104 a month. Call 378-9545 or see at 1170 N.W. 2nd Ave. (B-9-3-t-c).

WILLIOT MOTEL: Rooms by week or month. Single or double. Students rates. Television and daily maid service. Rooms available for all University events. Sorry no phone calls. (B-11-t-c).

FOR RENT: Rent, $30 a month all utilities paid. Maid service 5 days a week, 2 blocks from campus. Phone 376-6983, 1128 N.W. 4 Ave. (B-9-3-t-c).

SINGLE ROOMS for male students. Cheap. See any afternoon between 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Jim Rodgers, 625 N.W. 1st Ave., 376-9346 or 376-1040. (B-9-3-t-c).

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, 2 blocks from campus, air conditioned, $104 a month. Call 378-6050. (B-9-3-t-c).

MALE roommates, furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, University Gardens, Apt. 106, 714 S.W. 16th Ave. (B-9-3-t-c).

FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom apartment, conditioned - air conditioned, 2 blocks from campus, $260. month plus 1/2 of utilities. Own room call 372-5445 or see at 1123 N.W., 1st Flg. Apt. 10. (B-9-3-t-c).

WANTED: Female to share house $75 N.W. 2nd Ave. Call 378-3211, ext. 5161, to 1 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Yvonne or come by. (B-11-t-c).

ONE GIRL to share two bedroom apartment with three girls, University Gardens. Call after 2 p.m. 378-2770. (B-9-3-t-c).

$65 a month, modern, 1 bedroom trailer, fully furnished, modern kitchen, large shady lot in Paradise Trailer Court. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. Will also rent for football weekends. Call 378-5145. (B-9-4-t-c).

situations wanted

LAB II Assistant, Lab 1 acceptance. 30 hrs. UF Chemistry, 30 hrs. UF Biology. Call Edward Jagger, 376-1406. (F-9-3-t-c).

WHITTE house would like 1/2 or full days work, well room, cook, iron and clean. Phone 378-5269 after 4:30 p.m. (F-9-3-t-c).

Florida State Theatres

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

4:30

FLORIDA THEATER

8:00

4th WEEK! NO ONE UNDER 18

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

RICHARD BURTON

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GATOR CLASSIFIEDS
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help wanted

HOLIDAY MAGIC Cosmetics, Inc., 30 S. Main St., seeking new firm to seek campus representatives eager to earn $30 to $200 per month. Call Jerry Walker, Sunday through Thursday evenings after 6:30 at 376-2649. (E-T-5t-c).

TWO ROOMS furnished, ground floor, location near Gator Groomer, refrigerator, no kitchens, $125 per person double; $200 single for trimester. 376-6494. (E-10-5t-c).

WANTED MAN for part time general work in furniture store. Good opportunity for permanent employment. For as many hours each you can spare. Call Lowry Furniture Co. 372-4247. (E-11-5t-c).

FLORIDA BOOKSTORE, West University Avenue, is in need of part time student experienced in operating mimeograph and possibly other duplicator. Phone 376-6056 or apply in person. (E-10-2t-c).

FEMALE HELP WANTED: Student with art or music training to work part-time in Nursery school. Call Dorothy Browning, 372-2091 for interview. (E-10-2t-c).

LIFEGUARDS for Wasenberg Life guard to work Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from noon to 6:30 p.m. Must have Sr. Life-saving certificate and have average grades of 2.0. Call Mr. Scott, 446-2771. (E-9-3t-c).

HELP WANTED: Reliable sitter, male or female for two children of graduate student on Tuesday and Thursday. Some evenings need own transportation. 376-1001. (E-9-5t-c).

FLORIDA BOOKSTORE, West University Avenue, is in need of full time cashier preferably with supermarket experience. Phone 372-2091 or apply in person. (E-10-5t-c).

NEED MONEY: Student or ex-student wife, 5-5 p.m. weekdays, or 3-5 p.m. weekends after 6 p.m. call Gainesville Sun, 378-1416. (E-10-7t-c).

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We Need Every Gl on the Campus
To Help Make A Veterans’ Assistance Office a Reality
This Office Could Provide
1. Fast, Efficient Service by Any Veterans Affairs Problems
2. A Direct Line To The FLA.
DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS IN ST. PETERSBURG.
Don’t Miss The Meeting
Thursday, Sept. 22nd.
8PM Walker Auditorium U of F Veterans Club

help wanted

COMPETENT baby-sitters, references, Julie and Eileen Bird, 376-0991. (M-11-1t-p).

FREE!! Adorable, house broken 7 week-old kitten needs a good home. Mostly black with unusual marking. Call 376-0435. (M-11-1t-p).

CREATE a dress from your own original design or copy any picture! Learn theory of design and fundamentals of patternmaking. Classes now forming; Call 376-0435 or 376-0696. (M-11-3t-c).

GET ACQUAINTED Special - Miss Paula, hair stylist from Miami, Fla. Will give free hair cut with regular price shampoo and set. $35,25% private home for toddlers and infants. Excellent condition, $35. Call Jan Ross, 372-9167. (G-11-5t-c).

TEDDY BEAR Nursery open for gameSat., call for reservations. Phone 376-0917 or 372-6021. (M-9-3t-c).


FOUN D CAR CERTIFICATE OF TITLE -- open payment of ad in Alligator, owner will be given title. (M-9-3t-c).

CHILD CARE -- Expert care in private home for toddlers and pre-school children. Large fenced yard and lots of inside play area. 372-6512. (M-9-3t-c).

services

NURSERY. Complete central heating and air conditioning. Separate infant dept. 3 age groups, Preschool training. Phone 376-4021 daytime, 373-4021 nighttime. (M-2-1t-c).

FLY FOR WEEKEND -- Miami and Palm Beach based pilots. Will fly you home for practically same going and return. Call Yvonne, 378-6660. (M-10-3t-c).

TAILING -- 35 years experience in alterations of all kinds of men's and women's clothing. Prices reasonable, contact Mrs. Dora Manoodan. Phone 376-1794. (M-9-3t-c).

CLASSICAL and Flamenco Guitar Lessons, Afternoon and Evenings, Call 378-0204. (M-9-1t-p).

PLAY Duplicate Bridge The University City Bridge Club Meets Every Wednesday At The University Inn. Every Friday At The Hotel Thomas. (Everybody Welcome) 7:30 p.m.

autos

RED 1964 Plymouth Fury ‘63” clean and in good condition, $359, down and take over payments. A good buy. Call Leo, 372-9167. (G-11-3t-p).

1965 RED TRIUMPH Spitfire - Priced well below average retail value, excellent condition. Call 376-2598 between 9 and 5 and on evenings 372-2660. (G-11-3t-c).

1963 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite, red with black top, wow, call 376-5455. (G-11-3t-c).

personal

VISIT GATOR GROOMER where romance blooms. Next door to University P.O. Self-service and professional laundry and dry cleaning. (2-1t-c).

wanted

GIRL TO SHARE one BR Apt. beside pool of Univ. $130/ by two plus 1/2 foot, 1/2 electricity, 706 SW 16th Ave. Apt. 111. No phone yet. (G-5-4t-c).

LPN needed to care for elderly lady in the home. 11 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Near campus. Call 376-1330 after 5:30 p.m. (C-5-5t-c).

DON’T THROW IT AWAY!

Sell It With A GATOR ADD!!
**Friday, September 16**

Kick-Off Pep Rally, University Auditorium Lawn, 6:45 p.m.
Judo Club: South end of the Gym Floor, 4:30 p.m.
Print Sale & Exhibit, FLU Social Room, 1 - 6 p.m.
Movie: “Boys’ Night Out,” MSB Aud., 7 & 9:15 p.m.
Chess Club: Chess Games, 215 FLU, 7 p.m.

**Saturday, September 17**

Football: Fla. vs. Northwestern, Florida Field, 2 p.m.
Lutheran Student Association: Football parking at center, 11 a.m.

**Sunday, September 18**

Union Board: Duplicate Bridge, 215 FLU, 1:30 p.m.
Unitarian Fellowship: Church Services, Sunday School, Discussion & Coffee, FLU Aud., 11 a.m.

**Monday, September 19**

Naval Officer Recruiting, FLU, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
University Women’s Club: Open House, Clubhouse, All day.
Students for Kirk: Group meeting, 212 FLU, 7:30 p.m.
Union Board: Dance Lessons, FLU Social Room, 7:15 p.m.
Judo Club: South end of the Gym Floor, 4:30 p.m.
Student Government Display, Bryan Lounge, 7 - 9 p.m.

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**Admission to Candidacy:** Monday, Sept. 19 is the deadline for admission candidacy for December graduation.

**Foreign Language Exam:** Spanish reading knowledge examination and all functional examinations will be given on Saturday, Sept. 17, 18 Anderson Hall, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

**Research Assistant:** Senior chemistry student or equivalent wanted to assist in research. Contact Student Employment Office, 124 Tigert.

**Pre-Med and Pre-Dent Students:** Register with the Pre-Professional Counseling Office, 111 Anderson, Sept. 14-23 so your instructors can evaluate you. Please know your instructor’s name and your section number.

**Camp Wauburg Open:** Camp Wauburg is now open 12 noon to 6:30 p.m. daily, except Mondays when it is closed all day. Students will be admitted by identification cards. Faculty and staff may purchase tickets at 108 Florida Union or at Camp Wauburg.

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Bear Bryant Defends Grid Ethics

By BUDDY MARTIN
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. -- There was a day when Paul (Bear) Bryant was vague about which players he planned to put on the field the next Saturday. Strange how success changes a man. Now he has opened his memos to the reading public of America in a Sports Illustrated series called "Skywriters tour."

No, he wasn't going to be happy to have anyone look at the issues with the Ethics Committee. Graves said he'd take up some of the questions in the conference. To which Bryant said: "I'd be happy to have anyone look at my program. They can take it to the NCAA, the United Nations or the Ethics Committee."

In the final segment, Bryant talks of any political aspirations he has and how he feels about coaching in pro football. Several groups have approached the Alabama coach about taking over a pro franchise, if that city gets one. Asked what it would take for him to consider the offer, Bryant responded: "I would amount to about $1 million." He was only in favor of Alabama getting a franchise "if it has to come -- but I hate to see it come."

"Friday nights should be reserved for high schools," Bryant said, "Saturday for colleges and Sunday for mine and Shug Jordan's (Auburn's) television programs."

"Ifigured I would write it, or either they'd write. Ifigured I wasn't going to be asked to write myself, so I wrote it."

Bryant was asked by an Atlanta sports writer if any one of the 21 newspapers in the room had written the series "would we be welcome here tonight?"

"Nobody could have written it but me, Bryant answered, "because nobody knows me that well." The series has been popular with readers, but not so popular with football fans.

When prodded, Florida's Ray Graves said he'd take up some of the issues with the Ethics Committee. Asked what season opener that will probably be eliminated, Bryant answered: "I would have to amount to about $1 million."

However, Bryant said it clear he was only in favor of Alabama getting a franchise "if it has to come -- but I hate to see it come."
For Gator Team

Last Countdown

Watching the Gator secondary, especially, has been a problem. Both teams have a problem with success. So the performance of Ellenson in that area will be a deciding factor in the game.

Ellenson reports, "In fact, he's probably the fastest play-
er on the team."

Rentz is confident about the outcome of tomorrow's game. "We think we'll win," he says, "but I wouldn't want to predict the score. Northwestern has a big, aggressive team, but we have the speed."

Rentz, he feels, is going to be a deciding factor in the game. "They're fast," he comments, "and that'll give them an advantage in the beginning, particularly on pow-
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Who's going to give Rentz the most trouble tomorrow?

"There are two men who are particularly dangerous," he re-
plies. "'HailBack' Woody Campbell and Mike Donaldson. They're both fast and can get behind you in a hurry. Campbell, for example, runs the 100 in 9.4, and they like to

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The Gators, picked by many experts as one-touchdown favorites. Graves has not only one, but two great things going for him. Heisman Trophy prospect Steve Spurrier, Gator quarterback, punt- er, and placekicker is back to lead all of the SEC passing marks he broke last season.

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Fifteen of last year's top twenty teams move to the firing line on this first full football Saturday of the 1966 season. And if paper point spread means anything at all, it shouldn't be a Black Saturday for last year's Elite Corps.

Ranked first, second, and fourth last year -- B.B.Y.D.B.O. ("Before New Year's Day Bowl Games") -- Michigan State, Arkansas, and Nebraska are all favorites to win openers. The Spartans are 22-point favorites over North Carolina State. Arkansas will be four touchdowns too powerful for Oklahoma State, and T.C.U. is a 10-point underdog to the Cornhuskers.

Moving down last year's national ladder, 6th-ranked Minnesota will clip Mississippi by six points, and U.C.L.A., rated 8th (but probably #1 or #2 in the Spoiler Department), is three touchdowns tougher than Pittsburgh.

Southern Cal was ninth in '65. Texas was rated 20th. The Harmon mathematical crystal ball gives the edge to Southern Cal. The Harmon Forecast, however, sites Texas by 11 points. It's hard to believe that the Longhorns might start the '66 season in the debt department.

And this could be the mît-match of the day. The powerful Riversiders of Purdue, #11 last year, will or should -- pixel-drive over Ohio University by about 45 points.

The Southeast Conference looks to gain a little stature over the Big Ten in the scrap between Florida and Northwestern. The Gators, fifth in '65, will top the Wildcats by ten points.

Texas Tech and L.S.U. were ranked 13th and 14th respectively last fall, and both should be big winners Saturday. Tech will up-end Kansas by 17 points, and South Carolina will get another spank -- this one on the football field -- from L.S.U. The difference, 20 points.

The Southwest Conference will be the underdog to the Big Ten in the Illinios - S.M.U. game. The Illins, #15, are two-touchdown favorites over the Mustangs, while 16th-ranked Mississippi is rated only 8 points over Memphis State.

Those other bowlies give 17th-ranked Miami a 9-point edge over Colorado. Georgia #18, a seven point win over Mississippi State, and Georgia Tech, nineteenth last fall, fifteen points over Texas A & M.

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