Scholarship Banquet Honors 30

by CAROL NORIS
Assistant Staff

The Seventh Annual Housing Scholarship Banquet at the Stud- ents’ Center last night honored 130 students averaging 3.75 or higher.

Speaker Dr. Ridley M. Journard, associate professor of psychology, spoke on "The Challenge of Learning."

Journard asserted that children's curiosity is quashed as they reach school age and drive teachers close to distraction with their incessant questions. By the time students reach college age they no longer are "the thirst for knowledge" and are only interested in grades, he said.

The secret to remaining intelligent later in life can be that boring, said Journard, is to develop questions that would chronically bother you and ask your text, which will be glad to share its knowledge with you. Too many students want to get a diploma so that after graduation they can pose as intellectual- ly curious members of society, he said.

Too many universities graduate students who have "lost the fascia- tion of learning or "people with emaciated brains, timid, sadology.

Questions should be treasured; answers are less important. Some students' brains have such stult- fied knowledge masses that often textbooks have to pose the quest- ions they want readers to ask, Journard said.

Director of Housing Harold C. Baker presented seven awards to residence sections with the high- est averages in their areas.

The award for Broward-Rum- lings area, called the W. V. Club Scholarship Award, went to Third Floor Southwest Broward. The Graham Area Scholaristic Award went to PowellSection, while Jack- son Section of Hume Hall earned The Hon. G. Diamond Scholar- ship Award.

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LBJ To Visit Florida Today

PALATKA, Fla. (UPI) — Construction of the cross-Florida barge canal will start with a long Thursday when President Johnson sets off a dynamite blast to get the long-delayed project under way.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt similarly initiated construction of a sea level cross-state canal in 1935, throwing a switch at his home in Hyde Park, N.Y., but the project was abandoned the next year.

Johnson accompanied by Mrs. Johnson and their daughters, Lynda Bird, 19, and Lucy Baines, 16, will throw the switch at the canal site at the sunny Boys Ranch 10 miles south- west of here on his way to a Demo- cratic fund-raising dinner at Miami Beach.

The President will leave his jet at Jacksonville Naval Air Station and fly to the canal site and back in a helicopter. He will set off the explosion, 1,000 feet away by a switch in front of the pilot’s platform.

About 15,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the oommentaire, including Gov. Farris Bryant and U.S. Sens. George Smathers and Sponsard Holland.

The only member of the state's congressional delegation not planning to attend was Sen. Charles Bennett, who said he was afraid he might miss a roll call and mar his perfect attendance record.

The Corp. Engineers estimate it will be eight to 10 years before the 107-mile canal stretching from Jacksonville to Starke in the town, is a reality. It will cost $138 million to build and will have locks to keep the water level constant.

The groundbreaking will start construction on the initial six- mile cut which will run from the site of the St. Johns lock to a point 2.5 miles southwest of Starke.

The secret to remaining Indel- scarn will not affect those who transfer and the immediate family.

This change will not affect engineering majors. Another English course will be required during upper division work.

This change was made to make room in the lower division for the engineering students to take more required subjects in engineering such as more math and technical subjects.

"The English course to be taken in upper division will be left up to the individual student," said Prof. Sawyer.

A change in the engineering sciences has also occurred. Formerly, it was an honors program. Now any student in engineering may obtain this degree. Major emphasis can be on engineering mechanics, nuclear engineering, or environmental and biomedical engineering.

Each of the curricula require at least six hours of non-technical electives in upper division in either the social sciences or humanities in addition to C-5.

More emphasis will be given to the basic fundamentals in the engineering sciences and mathematics but work in engineering graphics has been has been re- duced.

A course in computer program- ming will be added to all the en- gineering curricula along with a course in engineering materials to help get the student more acclimated to the tools used in engineering.

"This change will not affect the students who presently en- roll in engineering but it will affect those who transfer and the freshmen of next year," said Prof. Sawyer.

All departments have been re- moted and now a uniform 20 cred- it hours are needed to graduate for all departments.

According to Prof. Sawyer, 72 hours are taken every tri- mester, it will take a student nine trimesters to complete the four years. If the student should for one reason another not aver- age 17 hours a trimester, then it would take him ten trimesters or longer.

TYPICAL ROTC INSPECTION

.is conducted by Susan Saunders, reigning Military Ball Queen, inspecting Army and Air Force Cadets. Applications for the 1964 Military Ball Contest must be turned in to Nick Touchton, at the Delta Tau Delta house by Monday.
A prank dating back to the beginning of the trimester was cleared up last weekend with the arrest of two UP students on another charge involving the indiscriminate use of paint.

The earlier prank involving painting messages on the reverse side of signs identifying the new restricted areas. One of the messages read: “All of you little bastards, this is my school.”

Police retraced the path of the boys who had occupied the police car, which they had left while making their rounds, had been splattered with paint. They were stopped and questioned at the time. Police discovered that McCamiphill had paint on his clothes.

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He cleaned up!
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PLAYBOY BAND
...plays on campus at the Club Rendezvous Friday night at the Florida Union. Pictured from left to right are: Lin Thomas, drums; Larry Villanueva, sax; Bill Carter lead guitar; Frank Birdsong, rhythm and Randy McDaniel, bass.

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The University of Florida finds its interests being debated on two political fronts this week -- the state, and the local.

The state subject is the legislature's construction of a new classroom building. After having given tentative approval (thus recognizing the need) for the building, the final approval of the contract was delayed because of a low bid which did not meet state standards. A little over a quarter of a millilium dollars ($262,000), the legislature is hesitating between two alternatives; whether to hold the contract redesigning the sum which has been approved (plans which provided this would not delay completion date past the goal of September 1965), or construct part of the building with the funds available, and delay completion until the additional revenue could be approved.

The first alternative casts a pale shadow on the approval; the building was designed to meet the changing needs of modern education, and is said to have incorporated the flexibility necessary to keep pace with this changing need for years to come. It is our assertion that the first victim of the "redesign for economy" move is the structure -- the planning for convertible classrooms, movable partitions, etc. Sacrifice such a long term benefit because of a short term willingness to appropriate additional funds would seem an incongruous way to building more "temporary" buildings known for their permanence.

The second alternative incrodoces the notion that the state has the nesessity of hundreds of college students -- procrastination. Once the building is approved, the impetus for obtaining its completion may have to be purchased with the sacrifice of some future need.

We believe the way to plan for the future is to examine the need, design a structure to fill that need, and then decide if the fulfillment of the need is worth the appropriation.

The need is obvious. With the recent emphasis of that need is important enough to justify the funding. We are not suggesting the pruning of funds for its expenditure rather than casting around for another more urgent procrastination alternative.

You may be too presumptuous to expect the state cabinet to provide space for classrooms as quickly and efficiently as provision has been made to accomodate additional fans at FSU football games, OR IS IT?

W. C. N.

My letters to the Registrar of the University of Florida can no longer be read in the "magazine" is that the "magazine" to that it's title very accurately describes everyone connected with it. The next time you hear someone say, "Bring the witty, college-minded one with you!" instead of everyone a favor by either burning it, or using it as a club to beat your political enemies. Nor, do I believe that Castro is perhaps a great man or Mr. King did not specifically state in his smear of Washington, although in my opinion his letter did indicate he feels this way. I feel that the problem is one of policy inclinations towards personal freedom, as well as his dictatorial pronouncements. All my apologies. It is perhaps true that there is no basis for comparison between him and Castro. Next, Washington fought for the freedom and rights of the individual which Castro is trying to destroy. Washington allied himself with England in order to win his freedom and to put his country under the domination of those powers; whereas Castro has allied himself with Russia and has placed his people under Russia's domination.

Emilio de Cardenas Cuban Rev. Committee

Resignation Might Result

Editor: If there is no answer to this letter, then I shall be forced to resign from the New Jersey State Florida Alumni League which has its headquarters in Coquisto, N.J.

Where can I get, borrow, buy or purchase a catalogue of the University of Florida containing courses, faculty, etc.?

I, as a Cuban, am not surprised at the American reverence for George Washington and feel that there is no difference in comparison between him and Castro. To start with, when Washington fought the Englishmen he was representing the majority of popular opinion and Castro, I can assure you, is not. Next, Washington fought for the freedom and rights of the individual which Castro is trying to destroy. Washington allied himself with England in order to win his freedom and to put his country under the domination of those powers; whereas Castro has allied himself with Russia and has placed his people under Russia's domination.

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The New American Ideal

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A decisive battle is being fought inside Cuba, evil against God, Communism has obtained a beachhead in the heart of our continent. It wants to expand by every means available short of total war; its hands can be seen in every country of this hemisphere, Venezuela, Panama, Colombia, Brazil, Puerto Rico, Guatemala, etc. Killing, sabotage Stained reds.

We shall fight for 60 period. America must awaken. The Hemisphere must act. Tomorrow it might be too late.

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He Never Suppressed Freedom

Editor: It is perhaps true that there are similarities between George Washington and Fidel Castro, as there must likely have been similarities between most of the nation's leaders throughout history. However, I feel that there is a point where such a comparison must and should stop.

I do not believe history shows us that George Washington ever suppressed personal freedom or liberty. If he staged similar trials or mass executions of political enemies, nor, do I believe that George Washington after this Nation's Independence had any direct contact with hate until England in an attempt to expand his own administration.

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Hume Social

Hume Hall will hold its second same-night show Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The show will feature both bands and floor shows will be featured. Dress is casual. Admission will be free to Hume card holders.

Short Course

The UF music department is holding a semi-annual music contest. The contest, which is open to all students, will take place in the fall semester. Dates will be announced later.

The contest is being conducted by the Florida State University Music Department. All interested students are invited to participate.

UF Visitors

Visitors from the American Council of Women in Education (ACEW) will be visiting UF this week. The ACEW is an organization that promotes women's education. UF is one of the few universities in the nation that has a chapter of the ACEW.

The ACEW visitors will be touring UF's campus and meeting with faculty and students to discuss issues related to women's education. They will also be attending a seminar on the role of women in higher education.

Therapists

The Contemporary Prints from Denmark show will be held in the Student Union from April 10th. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Committee on Fine Arts, will feature 26 reproductions of paintings by Danish artists.

The show will run from April 10th to May 11th. Admission is free, and the exhibit is open to the public.

Blue Key Contest

A highlight of the contest will be a special concert tomorrow night in the University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Arts Display

A graphic art display, featuring contemporary art and student art, will be held in the Student Union from April 10th to May 11th. The exhibit, which is sponsored by the Committee on Fine Arts, will feature works by UF students.

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Nancy Tyler

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Brushing away a tear, beseeching Nancy Carol Tyler swore Wednesday she was innocent of any wrongdoing but refused to tell Senate investigators about her connections with former Democratic aide Robert G. "Bobby" Baker.

The 24-year-old brummie, still Baker's secretary, also appealed to the public to keep an open mind and her reputation suffer further injury. She said she feared she was still going to be SUMMONED to court for any criminal or immoral acts.

The handbound Miss Tyler, giving the Senate Rules Committee an eyeful but scarcely an earful, heaved her refusal to answer 22 questions on the constitutional ground that the senators were invading her pri-

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 fine arts committee to present art exhibition

The Fine Arts Committee of the Florida Union will present Contemporary Prints from Denmark and A Garden of Flowers for their March art exhibition, according to an announcement by Mrs. Anne Strickland, adviser to the committee.

"The Fine Arts Committee plans a total of 24 shows a year," said Mrs. Strickland, announcing events which will include art for display, and art for sale. The committee will hold these shows in the Student Union Social room from 8:15 p.m. today.

The exhibits will be on display until May 11th. Admission is free, and the exhibits are open to the public.

Republican Seeks Nod

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- H.B. Bob Foster, Fort Myers contractor, qualified as the third Republican candidate for governor Wednesday.

Foster, 58, joins State Rep. Charles R. Halley, St. Petersburg, and Ken Folks, Orlando, in a three-crowded race for the GOP nomination. Six Democrats previously qualified to complete the list of announced candidates. Only question -- mark was Sen. Harry Stratton, Tallahassee, who indicated he might run but has not yet qualified.

"I am in the race," Foster said at a news conference. "I have no plane to run for any office except delegate to the National Democratic Convention." Foster was state chairman during the Eisenhower administration of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Commission. He ran unsuccessfully for the State Utilities Commission in 1962, his first venture into statewide politics.

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UF Business Day Program Planned

R'D Day, annually sponsored by the College of Business Administration, has been cancelled this year and plans for a replacement are doubtful, George R. Sims, business administration director, said today. It was not desired by the faculty, he concluded.

Lack of student interest was a major item in the decision to cancel R'D Day, Sims said. He said that many business administration students didn't participate in the programs and that a few students became responsible for the major amount of work preparing the programs, rather than the entire College of Business Administration as the faculty planned.

A replacement for R'D Day may be set up from a group of the 10 active business groups in the college, Sims explained.

April Nassau Trip Planned

The Nassau trip, which used to be the fling of Easter break under the old semester system, is struggling for survival under the trimester, according to Mrs. Lillian SATIN of the Florida Union staff. The trip planned by the Special Projects Committee of the Florida Union for April 17, is open for 20 to 50 souls and there seems to still be plenty of room.

The US Bahama Star will carry the Florida students to Nassau for three days, "There will be one chaperone for every 15 people," said Mrs. Satin. The chaperones will be adults, not student staff members. The cost of the trip is $64.00, "This includes all accommodations from Miami and is $15.00 under the regular first class charge by the steamship company," said Mrs. Satin.

The Bahama Star will return to Miami April 25, "Students will have to make their own transportation arrangements to and from Miami, but all transportation, meals and costs are included in the $64.00," said Mrs. Satin.
Fight Under Suspicion; Will Be Investigated

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -- State attorney Richard Gerstein launched an investigation Wednesday into Cassius Clay's surprise heavyweight title victory over the heavily favored Sonny Liston here Tuesday night.

He announced, "I have asked the Miami Beach Boxing Commission to make available all records and medical papers relating to Liston.'

Clay, a 3-1 underdog, won on a seventh round technical knockout at the Miami Beach convention hall when Liston was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round because of an injured left shoulder.

Gerstein said the Miami Beach Boxing Commission records and papers will be turned over to the county medical examiner "to determine if there is justification for further investigation."

He expects to get the records within the next 24 hours.

The Boxing Commission withheld the $250,000 "integrate" portion of Liston's money from Tuesday night.

Barney Felix, the fight referee, disclosed Wednesday that he came within "one split second" of stopping the bout at the start of the fifth round and disqualifying Clay. Felix said that when the bell rang for the fifth "Clay wouldn't come out—he kept sitting on his stool and blinking his eyes." Felix said he ordered Clay to come out immediately and that Clay's handlers pushed him bodily off his stool.

"I didn't do it, Listen still would be the champion today," Felix said. "That's how close he came."

Clay held a news conference, and although proceeding to be considered abashed by the responsibility of being world champion, managed to get off one good joke on the boxing writers. He said: "I'm considering retirement at 22."

Mural Standings

SORORITY

Orange League

AEP 380
ZTA 290
DSD 325
KD 290
AEP 150
KAT 135

Blue League

AOP 240
DPE 260
SK 220
RD 200
PET 280
AXO 180
DC 140

Tolbert

South IV 315
Weaver E 297
Noble 231
Spencer 268
Weaver III E 234
Elridge 237
Weaver IV 185
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North IV 101
South IV 110
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Last Chance At Cage Contest

Here is your final chance to win a free dinner at the Carmichael's Garden of Eating at 706 W. University Ave. Simply pick the winners of the games listed below, plus picking the score of the Florida State game. The person picking the most winners will win a certificate entitled him to the dinner.

In case of a tie the winner will be decided by the score he predicted for the Florida game. Deadline for entries is Friday at 6 p.m. in room 115 of the Florida Union. One entry per person and the decision of the judges is final.

Alabama ( ) vs. Auburn ( )
Kentucky ( ) at Tennessee ( )
Georgia Tech ( ) at Auburn ( )
Vandy ( ) at S.A.M.R.
PSU ( ) at Miami ( )
UCLA ( ) vs. Washington St. ( )
Mississippi ( ) at Mississippi St. ( )
Indiana ( ) at Michigan ( )
Cornell ( ) at Princeton ( )

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We Don't Pick 'Em

The Sports Department has no hand in picking the All-Campus teams. This chore is left up to the office of Secretary of Sports which is an appointed post under Student Government.

The Orange League, most of the fraternity intramural managers of each house and asked their opinions as to who were the better players within five rounds, will be shown at the Florida Theater here starting tomorrow night.

If there is a rematch, watch for Sonny Liston to get to young Cassius within five rounds. That is, of course, if Uncle Sam doesn't get to him first.

I wonder if he could take a trick shoulder and get deferred?

Nothing To Gain

The Orange League claimed it had nothing to gain and everything to lose on such a venture. They feared adverse publicity if they lost.

The same argument can be given by the fraternities now, however, this department can guarantee an impartial covering of such a game if it could be set up. It would definitely add to the popularity of intercollegiate sports on campus, both participation wise and spectator wise.

It is a game that needs playing.
**Bryant Refuses Session To Redistrict**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Farris Bryant and Atty. Gen. John Morehead, Kyms conceded yesterday that the 1-A Congressional district of Southeast Florida is "under-represented" in Congress. But Bryant said he will call a special session to modify congressional apportionment in order to meet criteria set down by the U.S. Supreme Court in a recent Georgia case. The court ruled congressional districts must be as near equal in population as possible.

Both Kyms and the governor said the only Florida district that is significantly under-represented in Congress is the sixth which has a population according to the 1960 federal census of 605,246.

This compares with the North Florida 9th district of Rep. Don Fuqua, Altha, with a population of only 237,235 and Rep. D.R. Mathews, 6th district, also in north Florida, with a 1960 population of 341,230.

"Nobody ever complains about a district of area being over-represented," Gov. Farris Bryant said. However, he conceded that in redistricting some of the 6th district population, changes will be made most likely in some or all of the 11 other districts "like dominoes."

The largest Florida district after the 6th is the 3rd, in South Florida, represented by Rep. Claude Pepper of Miami.

Gov. Bryant said although it is obvious that under the ruling in the Georgia case, Florida's congressional districts must be modified, the state is in the awkward position of having a redistricting law that is "valid on its face and on order of the only court that has ruled on it."

The 1961 redistricting was challenged in the state Supreme Court by Republican Arnold Lund, Daytona Beach, and upheld. Lund did not appeal and the time for taking an appeal has run out.

Any challenge now of the Florida redistricting would have to start from scratch with a new set in federal district court, Kyms said. And he said he expects that one will be filed although he did not know where, when or by whom.

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**Committee Presents International Lecture**

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This Friday night the International Committee presents Robert Cohen with the second of three lectures -- "In the World Around Us" series, "Inside East Germany." This dramatic view of the interior of the German wall will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Room of the Florida Union. Through color motion pictures an objective and forceful firsthand coverage is given of the part of Germany under Communist control. Complemented by the keen commentary of Robert Cohen, distinguished correspondent and documentary film producer, the film presents such contrasting scenes as buckwheat, ducktailed teenager, and the somberly portraitured Bertolt Brecht Theater. Admission will be $1.50 for students and $2.00 for others.

**Ladies Night** in The Game Room beginning at 7 p.m. tonight in the basement of the Florida Union. Tonight at 8 p.m., there will be International Folk Dancing in the Social Room of the FU. A film that defines description. Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," begins tomorrow and ends Saturday in the FU Auditorium. This electrifying shocker laid against the eerie background of an isolated motel and a brooding Victorian mansion stars Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh and Vera Miles. Show times start at 7 and 9 p.m.

"Club Rodensvou Goes To Tahiti" with the Playboys this Friday night in the basement of the Florida Union.

Better understanding through frequent communication and exchanging of views in the main purpose of Communication Week, to be held on the UF campus March 6-10, according to Rawl Weimer, director of the School of Journalism and Communications. March 6 will be Newspaper-Magazine Day; March 9, Broadcasting Day; and March 10, Advertising-Public Relations Day.

A great group of national figures will come to our campus to give lectures as well as to meet UF faculty members and students," director Weimer added.

Among those who have accepted the invitation are, Karl Stickel, former head of the United Press; Simmons Feldman, Time-Life Atlanta bureau chief; George A. Grahan, vice-president and general manager of National Broadcasting Company; and Phil Newsom, United Press International foreign news analyst.

The Communications Week is sponsored by the UF School of Journalism and Communications. "It is not only a big annual event on our campus, but it also brings national prestige to the University of Florida," director Weimer added. It was initiated five years ago by UF School of Journalism and Communications faculty members as a way to improve better understanding among UF faculty members and students, and gradually it was developed into an annual event, according to Weimer.

The UF Communications Week is held in the first week of March each year," Weimer said.

Pending a final decision, a program will be released by the School of Journalism and Communications.

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**Meet The Gators...**

**LANNY SOMMEESE**

JUNIOR GUARD

Gainesville High School graduate, Lanny did a fine job as a freshman last year. He averaged 15.0 points per game and made 60 per cent of his free throw attempts.

Lanny is 6-1, has an accurate shot from the outside and is a speedy defensive player.

He made All-Sunshine Conference for Gainesville High and was Player of the Year in the county. He adds depth to the guard position this season.

Lanny plays exceptionally well coming off the bench and immediately getting into action.

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**Communications Week Set At UF For March 6, 9-10**

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