

Dean's list  
released:  
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# Golden Gater

Vol. 87, No.31

San Francisco State College

Fri., March 20, 1964

Faculty  
Petition  
Signups:  
Ext. 515

## Dumke deplures public flap

## Opposes charges

### Dodd backs petition

(Editor's Note: The following is the main text of President Dodd's statement supporting the faculty petition released yesterday.)

"The petition sponsored at San Francisco State College is sponsored by recognized senior leaders of the campus, and signed by more than 350 members of the faculty. This is not a discordant segment but rather a solid group of individuals who, like Dean Robert Smith, have been devoted to building a high reputation for San Francisco State College, but who — like Dean Smith — are gravely concerned lest what appear to be tendencies toward centralization in the development of the new statewide system will dampen and diminish the "creative spirit" which has made academic life at San Francisco so exciting in past years and which has established the College's academic reputation both at home and abroad.

"I recognize the complexities of problems now before the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor. These problems make their respective assignments exceedingly difficult and require the exercise of patience, understanding and help on the part of all of us on the local campuses of the system. But I must say quite frankly that I share the local faculty's concern. I think it is imperative, in this critical hour in the development of the system of California State Colleges that all of us — Trustees at the policy level, the Chancellor and Staff, and local Colleges at the administrative levels and the faculties — establish and maintain the fullest possible lines of open communication and constructively critical discussions in working together toward the common objective as we meet the great challenges and opportunities of the California State Colleges.

"We will not succeed fully, however, unless we distinguish clearly between responsibility for policy formation on the one hand and administrative responsibilities on the other, and unless we call freely upon the faculties in setting the academic programs and standards, and unless we nourish that "creative spirit" on individual campuses which, when present, spells the difference between excellence and mediocrity."

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's words to the Statewide Academic Senate were an angry reply to charges by former Dean Robert Smith and a faculty petition questioning "educational leadership" in the state college system.

"The recent action of Dr. Robert Smith, and a number of his fellow faculty members at SF State places them in direct opposition to the Master Plan for Public Higher Education, which . . . is the very foundation of all tax supported colleges," Dumke said at the Downtown Center yesterday.

" . . . the Board of Trustees and the Chancellor regret this action which is so clearly in conflict with the established public policy . . ."

Dumke made the comments from a prepared statement which was also signed by Charles Luckman, chairman of the Trustees.

The Chancellor refused any further comment except for this terse statement:

"We have the full and effective machinery within the system to cope with problems of this sort. I deplore the action of certain faculty people in taking to the public an issue which should have been solved within our own organization."

Louis H. Heilbron, chairman of the educational policies committee for the Board of Trustees, also criticized the petition, in a hastily prepared statement:

"We deplore activities which were designed to express the individuality in terms of factional self-destruction.

"There is too much building to do for any of us to waste time tearing down for the sake of hearing the noise of demolition."

Heilbron also refused to comment outside of his prepared statement. The statement was more positive when it came to more "moderate" proposal drawn up by the SF State Academic Senate. Heilbron made a comparison between the approach of the Ac-

ademic Senate and the petition:

"The SF State Senate looks at the question of State College autonomy in a moderate tone," Heilbron said.

Heilbron said that some of the statements of the SF State senate criticized policies "I do not believe exist." Others, he said, "pertain to situations where there can be an honest difference of opinion."

Heilbron did not say what any of the policies were that could or would not be discussed.

He defended the Trustees, saying that there was no "desire to suppress the individuality and creativity of any college . . ."

However, he said he objected to the approach of "those

(Continued on Page 8)

### Gater news briefs

• Dr. Paul A. Dodd, Monday, lamented the resignation of Robert Smith, dean of the School of Education and cited him for a great contribution of wisdom, foresight and educational philosophy.

Dodd said there is no replacement in mind at present for Smith and the next dean will most likely come from SF State.

• A bellydancer, Iranian folk music and dancing will be featured today as part of the Iranian New Year celebration in the Gallery Lounge

from 12 to 3 p.m. starting at the Speaker's Platform.

• The Music Department will present a special Easter Recital Hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

• Reverend Alfred Dale, SF State Campus Pastor, announced yesterday he was the Democratic candidate for the 6th Congressional district in the race against Republican incumbent William Mailliard.

• A "Students for Rockefeller" group is forming on campus. Interested students may contact Bob Hawkins at JU 6-4003 or Ben Wilson at PL 6-7398 any time during Easter Vacation.

• Students interested in the Fillmore Tutorial Project may contact Guy Sandler at MA 6-5565. Tutors are needed in high school subjects and reading.

• The SF State Symphonic Band will perform Tuesday, March 24 at Hillsdale High as part of the California Music Educators Convention.

• FRESNO (AP)—A smoldering fire in straw at the poultry building at Fresno State College killed 500 chickens Tuesday. There was no structural damage.

• SF State students who will take the Federal Service Entrance Examination tomorrow, are reminded to report to S 201 at 8:30 a.m. Next exams will be April 18 and May 16.

## Dumke gets another letter

SF State's Academic Senate sent a letter to the state college system hierarchy Tuesday indicating the "dangers to the necessary autonomy" of individual campuses.

At a meeting of the Statewide Academic Senate in San Francisco yesterday, the Board of Trustees labeled the letter "moderate" as compared to an independent faculty petition on the same subject.

The letter sent to the state college hierarchy proposes that some decisions should be left to the individual colleges. Included were several examples of such decisions:

• Diversity should be maintained in the area of administrative organization, especially if additional financial support is not required;

• Within limitations, individual colleges should be permitted to choose their own student body, faculty and administration. If such is not the

case, "the college has lost any significant voice in the planning of its own curriculum and the management of its own affairs;"

• Faculties should not be limited in planning curriculum within approved degree programs;

• Individual colleges "should be given a large degree of flexibility in determining how their financial resources will be expended in carrying out instructional and other programs;"

• "In personnel matters where the college is clearly within its budgetary allocations, it is to the mutual benefit of the college and the state college system to allow decisions to be made locally."

The Senate claimed that standardization would not be in the best interests of the state colleges. It, they said, "does not work for improvement in the classroom as it

does on the assembly line; the college professor labors to encourage individuality, not to eliminate it."

### 'Committee of Fifteen' hits Freedom Now policy

Addressing 500 people from the Speakers Platform, Paul Hartley, president of the Committee of Fifteen, attacked the "Freedom Now" policy of the Ad Hoc Committee to End Racial Discrimination, yesterday.

Hartley, one of three "committee" speakers, contended that Negroes and whites must change the way they perceive each other, "slowly, little bits at a time," before racial discrimination can come to an end.

He said he believes the forceful picketing of Ad Hoc

"has turned public opinion against civil rights demonstrations and has hurt the image of SF State."

Hartley offered "two practical, long-range solutions to discrimination in hiring."

First: He proposed that the FEPC force employers to hire Negroes if discrimination can be proven and if the person applying for work is qualified.

Secondly: He suggested that the NAACP take an survey of how many Negroes are unemployed and what their job qualifications are.

A question and answer period followed.

# Editor's desk

## An apology

Attorney Mark Lane was told to "Go back to New York" Wednesday by an unidentified student who then knocked over the microphone on the Speaker's Platform. The student stalked away cursing because he didn't agree with what was being said.

We would like to offer our humble apologies to Mr. Lane for this unprecedented and rude behavior. No speaker, regardless of what he says, deserves this kind of treatment.

The behavior of this student displays the kind of intolerance this college has fought long and hard to overcome.

We hope that the persons who witnessed this event were able to recognize the kind of person that does not belong on this campus. We hope that Mr. Lane will accept our apology for this unfortunate incident.

## 'Sandbox' politics

FOR THE PAST YEAR, student government at SF State has been successful doing nothing except to reaffirm the title of "sandbox" government.

THE EXECUTIVE and legislative branches neutralize each other by squabbling. The infighting includes personalities, not issues.

EFFECTIVE, UNIFIED STUDENT government must be returned to SF State. To have such a system next year, student voters will have to closely examine the candidates and choose officers who share a basic philosophy of student government.

THERE WILL BE MANY DIFFERENT philosophies represented in the election on April 9-10. There will be a choice between the "radicals," who think the AS should actively enter off-campus activities, and the "liberal-moderates," who think student government should concern itself with students on campus.

SOME "SLATES" WILL be offered. The "radicals," for example, might offer a ticket. The "liberals" may have a political party like the Liberal Students League if such a thing can be done after this year's fiasco.

NEXT YEAR'S GOVERNMENT must be concerned with stabilizing itself and maintaining student interests rather than off-campus activities.

SOME OF THE COMPONENTS for a stable government are:

AN EFFICIENT COMMITTEE system to do the legislative groundwork. The system was revamped this year but has had troubles because legislators still debate bills after they reach the floor. A committee operation is designed to introduce, discuss and decide legislation so bills can be voted on instead of fought over on the floor.

ONE INGREDIENT NECESSARY for the committee system to function smoothly is a strong, well organized Speaker — missing this year. The Speaker must operate behind the scenes, setting up committee meetings and insuring that these meetings are attended and develop legislation.

THE SPEAKER MUST KNOW what is coming up before each committee. Above all, he must be able to depend on and enforce the support of legislators to carry out a cohesive program.

THE LEGISLATURE MUST be able to communicate with the executive branch and vice-versa. Part of this communication means that the executive must generate a program that will get through the legislature — which is realistic. The program should not be ignored as were some cabinet recommendations because the legislature thinks it is selling itself out.

THESE ARE THE GUIDELINES of student government that can and will work. All that is needed is an intelligent choice on the part of the electorate that this government will affect next year — the student.

## HRC urgent

IN AN EFFORT TO cope with the civil rights wrangle in San Francisco, Mayor John F. Shelley has appointed an interim Human Relations Committee this week without waiting for hearings by the Board of Supervisors on a permanent body. Shelley took the action because he thought the problem couldn't wait another three to four weeks.

THE MAYOR MADE the sanguine remark Monday that "If you don't exert leadership, you lose it."

THE HUMAN RELATIONS COMMITTEE is the first attempt the city has made to regain leadership lost by default. The success of the Mayor and the HRC depends on an equitable membership of management, labor and the minority groups. If the minority groups are not fairly represented, then the Ad Hoc Committee demonstrations will continue.

THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR a solution belongs to the community. The leadership belongs to Mayor Shelley. It is hoped that the leadership of the city — which came after the fact of demonstrations — will be strong enough and imaginative enough to effect racial harmony in San Francisco.

## Letters to the editor

### Sadistic cartoons

Editor:

Undoubtedly Nick Knatz has been an asset to the San Francisco State Gater's sports section.

But I think he goes a bit too far at times. He frequently displays such sadistic tendencies in his drawings, as to put Nazi prison camps to shame. An example is the 2/28/64 edition, where a SF State matman is driving a screw into the left ear of an opponent. Isn't this a trifle unwarranted?

David Bracker  
SB 705

### Tawdry tactics

Editor:

I am perplexed by Mr. Hubbard's editorial policy. He is in the extraordinary position of having a one hundred per cent subscription rate in the area that his paper serves. He need not concern himself with political or moral compromise for the sake of pleasing readers, as none of his readers are allowed the retaliatory gesture of cancellation. Yet, instead of reveling in this finest newspaper possible, Mr. Hubbard chooses to ignore his freedom and engage in all the tawdry tactics of his mercantilist brethren on the other side of the peaks.

Since Mr. Hubbard need not be concerned with selling newspapers, I can only surmise that he is looking forward to a career with the New York Daily News or the Boston American, or is using the Gater for practice. I have the uneasy feeling that nothing would delight him more than the discovery of a nude, dismembered body in the book-return bin at the library check-out desk.

I have no objection to paying for a bad newspaper, if it is striving to be good; nor do I mind supporting inept writers and editors if they are at least philosophically involved

in a quest for sound rhetoric; but when I am assaulted daily by the gaucheries of journalistic hucksters, and this at my expense, I must raise a cry of protest.

The San Francisco Examiner, whose format Mr. Hubbard seems to much admire, bears on its masthead the motto, "An American paper for American People." Could the editorial staff of the Gater not pursue this line of thought and produce a "College Newspaper for College People?"  
Freeman Bailey  
SB 3549

### Misjudged relationship

Editor:

With all due respect to members of the Legislature who had the feeling that "SF State, along with UC Berkeley, was responsible for the (Palace Hotel sit-ins) demonstrations," I think they have seriously misjudged the relationship faculty has—and must have—with students.

The faculty has no control over the non-academic behavior of students, nor should they have. We are not parents; we are not policemen.

The naivete of thinking that the faculty is some sort of supply house for delivery of civil rights' demonstrations boggles the imagination.

That legislators should have the authority to dictate to the college what its disciplinary

policies should be is even more alarming. President Dodd's stand on this matter is honorably sound.

Robert J. Hall  
Instructor of English

### 'Damn ordinary'

Editor:

Do you really think the student body needed to know whether or not the Chronicle newspaper dispenser was in working order on March 4 (re "Voice of West reduced to gurgle")? It may have been a fascinating bit of news to those students who repair newspaper dispensers, but to the majority without that urbane talent, it seemed rather trivial.

Could it be that your newspaper was sadly lacking in news to report? Hadn't 19th Avenue produced another misfortune from which you could gaily hop back to your desk with a gleam in your eye and a blood stain on your camera lens? Is it a sad day that the Gater office won't print a prize winning black and white photo of a bloody pillow, along with an appropriately sanguine account of how it became that way? Why don't you print something really interesting each day? Like the sexual history of a member of the administration, in serial form.

Why is it, dear Gater, that you're so damn ordinary?  
Peter Firth



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# Singh miffed by recent attempt to reorganize ISA

Karminder Singh, director of the International Student Association, is upset because of the attempt to reorganize the ISA.

A bill was brought up two weeks ago in the AS legislature which would place the ISA under the control of the Director of Activities.

Singh objected to the bill because he says that he, as director of the ISA, should have been consulted about the bill before it was presented in the legislature.

Singh also said that he is

upset because "there is no need to reorganize the group since it is functioning well as it is. Ramsay is pleased with our work, so there really is no need to disturb us."

The question of what to do with the International Student Association is by no means a new one. There have been numerous controversies about it in the past.

Attention was drawn to the ISA last November when Helen Marte, then the director of ISA, was fired by President Tom Ramsay. Ramsay

said that Miss Marte was fired because she didn't perform her job properly.

After Ramsay fired Miss Marte, Karminder Singh was appointed by Ramsay to direct the ISA. Singh had been working with the group for several months when he said that he was notified by the ISA Committee that he had been removed as director. He was notified later the same day that he had been reappointed to the position. Singh said that he had been given no reason why he was removed from the office since and had received no criticism about his work with the ISA.

Ramsay said that the only reason the ISA is being discussed and reshuffled now is that elections for AS officers is near and "the entire legislature wants to run for president." So far, Bill Burnett, speaker of the AS legislature, is the only person who has filed a petition to run for president.

Ramsay also said that the legislature is trying to remove control of the ISA from his office because he fired Miss Marte and his decision was extremely unpopular.

# UOP internships

The University of the Pacific summer session will conduct a 10-week internship program, June 22 through August 28, to introduce college students to mental health work.

The program, which will be offered as a 4 hour Sociology course at the university, includes one week of intensive academic orientation followed by 8 weeks work assignment in State mental hospitals.

Students will be assigned as trainees to various professional services in one of the participating mental hospitals. A salary of \$280 to \$560 a month will be paid to student interns.

Tuition is \$114.00 at the university plus room, board and transportation. Fellowship assistance is available through the California Association for Mental Health.

Applications should be mailed to Mental Health Summer Work-Study Program, Dean of the Summer Sessions, University of the Pacific, Stockton. Deadline for applications is April 10, 1964.

## Official notice

Application forms for counseling positions on the On-Campus Orientation program are available in the Advising Office, AD 167. Applications will be available Monday, March 16, through Wednesday, April 1. Interviews will be held from March 30 through April 10. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those accepted.

## Meetings

Arab-American Association—Arabic Lessons—HLL 342a—10 a.m.  
 Anthropological Society—BSS 186—32 room.  
 Budu Club — Judo—Gym 212—12 noon.  
 Student Association for Chinese Studies—Chinese Chorus—AD 162—1 p.m.

## Gater briefs . . .

Last day for dropping a course without penalty of WF grade.

Gallery Lounge—Art Exhibit—"Hassel Smith—20 Years of Work"—(through April 10).

12 noon—Overseas Council—Coffee Hour featuring Persian New Year — Gallery Lounge.

1 p.m.—Friday Recital Hour—Main Auditorium.

2 p.m.—Baseball—San Jose State—here.

2:30 p.m. — Tennis at the University of Santa Clara.

4 p.m. and 8 p.m. — Children's Theatre—"Pinocchio"—Little Theatre.

7 p.m. — International Student Affairs—Folk Dancing—Gym 217.

8:30 p.m.—Beggar's Opera—Main Auditorium.

Saturday Briefs

Spring Recess Begins.

Track with University of Nevada—here.

U.S. Civil Service Commission — Federal Service Entrance Examination—S 201—8 p.m.

Children's Theatre—"Pinocchio"—10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m.

Baseball—University of Pacific—here—11:30 a.m.

Tennis — University of Nevada—Here—2 p.m.

Beggar's Opera—Main Auditorium—8:30 p.m.

Over the Holiday

March 23—Alpine Club — Easter Ski Trip — Heavenly Valley—through March 26.

March 25 — Varsity Golf—Western Intercollegiates at Pasatiempo Country Club — Santa Cruz — through March 28.

March 28 — Track with Southern Oregon College — Here.

March 29 — Easter Sunday.

March 29, 7:30 p.m.—Hillel Foundation — Passover Model Seder. Refreshments follow. Brandeis Bldg., 1641 Taraval near 26th Ave.

March 30—12 noon—Poetry Reading — Kay House will read from "Poetry and the American Indian" in the Gallery Lounge.

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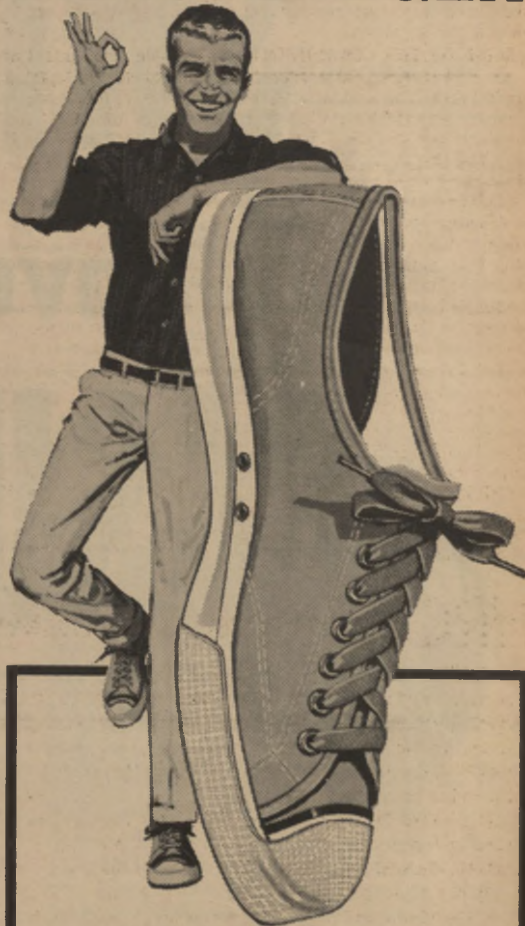
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# Pinocchio to open

By JOANNA BURKE

A 10-year-old boy and a wooden marionette will star in tonight's SF State production of Collodi's "Pinocchio."

John Wilson, a fifth grader at Frederic Burk Elementary School, plays the 'real boy' role of Pinocchio. Puppeteer Paul Tischer operates an almost life sized "wooden" Pinocchio.

Director Douglas Briggs explained the Creative Dramatic Program at Frederic Burk which has often produced talented youngsters for the college stage.

"During the course of the program the youngsters are given dramatic training in the form of spontaneous acting. A story is read to the child and he must act it out," said Briggs.

Why was "Pinocchio" chosen for the spring Children's Theater production?

Briggs, who has his own Children's Theater group and has worked with the medium since receiving the first national Children's Theater scholarship explained, "I've wanted to present this play for a long while."

"This particular adaptation by George Latshaw captures closely the quality and feeling of the original. Other versions have had a tendency to be Disneyesque," he said.

How is a child's play able to attract an adult audience?

"Since adults were familiar with these stories at one time or another they still find some enjoyment in the dramatic portrayal. Good children's theater is also good theater."

As far as the younger audience is concerned, many aspects of the story are not completely understood and in this

way their thinking is challenged.

Are the sets of primary importance in attracting a young audience?

"Certainly a child likes color and beauty, but acting still is the vital aspect," said Briggs.

Instead of throwing a lot of color on the stage, set and costumes, designer Linda Lubken has emphasized simplicity.

Are children's theater roles more or less demanding for the adult actor?

"Definitely more," said Briggs. "You can't fool an au-

dience of children by letting go on even one line."

"And a child's response is completely unpredictable. A scream could suddenly emit from the audience or someone might run up on stage."

In the tradition of the spring Children's Theater production, the players will go on tour of several Bay Area high schools following performances here.

"Pinocchio" will also be televised by KPX later in the year.

Production times in the Little Theater are tonight at 4 and 8 p.m. and March 21 at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

# Kennedy critic chastized

URBANA, ILL. (AP) — Trustees of the University of Illinois made no move today to unseat a professor who sharply criticized the late President Kennedy, but adopted a report condemning the teacher's lack "of good taste."

The anti-Kennedy remarks were published by Prof. Revilo P. Oliver, 54, a classicist, in the John Birch Society magazine, American Opinion.

He wrote that Kennedy may have been assassinated because he ceased to be useful to a Communist conspiracy to overthrow the United States.

The trustees voted 8-1 to approve the report.

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## Digit dialing in despite protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Digit dialing got official California approval Tuesday. But if digits give you fidgets you can still dial by letters.

The California Public Utilities Commission denied complaints of those who protested what they called "automation or dehumanization" of telephone dialing.

Hiram Johnson III, president of the Anti-Digit Dialing League, said it would ask a rehearing and, if necessary, appeal to the California Supreme Court for a reversal.

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# Moore cites key to dignity

There has always been a constant, floating residue of unemployed non-whites in San Francisco.

They are largely unskilled, they have no free mobility and they are located in all-black ghettos.

This is the problem which Percy Moore, former candidate for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, discussed with an audience of about 40 students last Tuesday afternoon.

Moore said that the key to Negro advancement and dignity was jobs.

"There is a feeling in the Negro community that we're not going to sacrifice another generation with the kind of job-deprivation and discrimination that our past generations have experienced," he said.

Moore blamed labor unions for discriminatory practices in the hiring of Negroes in the higher paying trades.

"We've penetrated the retail labor market at \$1.36 an hour," he said, "but we have not been able to make much headway in such unions as the plumbers and carpenters."

Moore claimed that the young Negro is not exposed to the entire job spectrum because the Negro community lacks models for many of the professions.

Referring to the Palace Hotel sit-ins, Moore declared: "Some people ask us to be reasonable. Well, we don't feel very reasonable. One's cup does run over."

Moore concluded his talk by urging Negroes to get into

politics.

"We have to show them that black people are just as

qualified to represent white people as white people are to represent black people."



ROBERT BOWMAN and his listening device

## Bowman back home

Travelers from an island passed over by time—inhabited by odd-looking birds, giant, sea-going lizards and sunflower trees 60 feet high—are returning home.

Robert Bowman, associate professor of biology at SF State, and his two assistants Steve Billib and Mrs. Betsy Cutler, arrived in California this week from the Galapagos Islands.

Bowman and Billib arrived in San Diego yesterday (March 19) with UNESCO's UC scientific expedition. Cutler arrived earlier by plane.

Bowman, co-director of the expedition, and his two assistants, SF State students mastering in ornithology, spent five weeks in the Galapagos Islands studying Darwin's finches, commonly known as sparrows.

Bowman, who won a \$42,000 grant from the National Science Foundation last year, was decorated by the Ecuadorian government late this February for his study on the Galapagos Islands. He has been working on the finches of the island since 1952, supplying UNESCO's Darwin Research Station with detailed knowledge about finches' anatomical variations as an explanation for the workings of evolution by hereditary changes.

Bowman is presently ex-

panding his concept to include behavioral traits, such as courtship, food-getting, and territorial rights of the finches.

It was on the Galapagos Islands where Darwin developed his theories of adaptation and natural selection after noticing the striking differences between tortoises and finches from island to island.

The SF State group, traveling by burro from the thickly vegetated highlands of the Santa Cruz Islands to the cactus belt of the coastal zone, used a tape recorder with a sensitive microphone in a parabolic metal mirror for their research. According to a release from Bowman, these sounds were recorded:

"Trreeee-you, trreeee-you," said the Geospiza fortis, a dark-plumed ground finch with a bill like a parrot.

"Thanks, fortis," Bowman said. Bowman hopes to return to the campus next week with 100 finches on which closer observations will be made.

## Rah-rah forms soon obtainable

Anyone interested in trying out for either song girl or yell leader may pick up an application beginning March 30 (after Easter Vacation) in Hut T-1.

Applicants must have completed a minimum of 13 units and have at least a 2.25 G.P.A.

Any questions may be directed to Livie Garcia, Head Song Girl (leave note in Rally Committee box in Hut T-1).

Rah!

## Two days left to help prevent poison -- hurry

Last Monday, March 15, marked the beginning of National Poison Prevention Week for 1964.

A joint resolution passed by Congress September 16, 1961, requested the President to designate the third week in March each year as National Poison Prevention Week.

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## THE PROUD AND THE HUMBLE

Pride is at the root of all sin, and pride is the last thing a person gives up before becoming a Christian. Many who profess to be Christians and who intellectually believe are not Christians at all because their pride alone keeps them from receiving Jesus on a personal basis. No transition exists between "saved" and "lost," and the religious who believe intellectually, but who have not been regenerated by the Holy Spirit are just as lost as the most adamant atheists.

Man's pride is a protective membrane surrounding his ego, and man protects his ego at every cost. If the ego remains enthroned in our hearts, we remain children of the devil and cannot please God in anything we do. It is Christ who wants to enter the throne room of our hearts and reign thereafter from the deepest recesses of our being. His presence (in the Person of the Holy Spirit) is unmistakable. God never reworks a man, so rotten is the old human nature. Rather, God gives each and every believer a totally new nature. (2 Cor. 5:17). The good behavior and good works of the Christian are of God and not of oneself!

Man's very nature is to turn away from God continually, and pride is not totally defeated even after the new birth. It was pride which caused the fall of the Archangel Lucifer when he saw the beauty and high position and tried to exalt himself so as to be like God. (Is. 14: 12-14). Satan introduced sin into the world, and man's entire nature was infected with pride as a result of the fall. Since then man has repeatedly attempted to be God of his own world, or to worship man-made Gods, or himself and his achievements instead of the true, living God. For example, today many men bow before the organized body of knowledge called SCIENCE, believing that it can rid the world of evil.

To see evidence in an individual's life, one need only observe his reaction to Jesus Christ. Just ask him, "What think ye of Christ?" The eternal Son of God humbled Himself incredibly when He left His home in glory and took on the form of a man for 33 years. He suffered every shame and reproach, but remained humble and obedient even to death. The death He died and His sufferings were on our behalf. "He who knew no sin was made to be sin for us." He was gentle, meek and lowly, despite His authority and power.

Non-Christians should consider the astounding claims that Jesus made for Himself. He claimed to be God, the Creator, and the Saviour of all mankind, able to do for us what no human being could ever do. Examine His humble, sinless life. Then search your own heart for signs of pride which may be the only thing keeping you from an eternity with Christ.

"Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus who being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God: But made himself of no reputation, and took upon him the form of a servant and was made in the likeness of men: And being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. Wherefore God also hath highly exalted him, and given him a name which is above every name. That at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of things in heaven, and things on earth, and things under the earth: And that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the Glory of God the Father." Phil. 2:5-11.

Regardless of who you are, you'll stand some day face to face with Jesus Christ who bore your sins on the cross of Calvary. What will you say to Him?

BOX 11791, PALO ALTO  
Free correspondence Bible study on the Book of Romans. Let us hear from you!

# Dean's List -- Brain trusts, '63

It's out, but no longer called the "Dean's List." Because there happen to be two Dean's Lists, the better one is now called "Honor's" List.

Last semester 939 undergraduate students earned the grade point of 3.25 or better while carrying over 12 units.

Of those 939 who made the Honor's List, 165 were Freshmen, 166 Sophomores, 282 Juniors and 326 Seniors.

The women outscored the men. 541 were women and 398 were men.

Abradie, Alexis; Abrass, Arlene; Ackerman, Kay; Adams, Henry; Adams, Joan; Adams, Marvin; Affleck, Judith; Ahib, Richard; Aiken, Robert; Alden, Betty; Aldin, Mohi; Alexander, Kristine; Allen, Carol; Alonzo, Angelo; Amroff, Barbara; Andersen, Hans

Anderson, Leonard; Anderson, Lloyd; Anderson, Pauline; Anderson, Peter; Angelo, Patricia; Antler, Anita; Aquino, Blaise; Arroy, Blanche; Archuleta, Maureen; Ashford, James; Asselin, Aileen; Atkinson, Arthur; Auer, Diane; Azarnia, Garnik; Bagatelos, Joseph; Baggett, Robert; Hall, Jack; Ballantyne, Robin; Barlow, Paula; Barnett, John; Barnreiter, Margo; Barr, Lynda

Barranti, Richard; Barrios, Mario; Barth, Barbara; Bauer, Marie; Baum, Ralph; Baughman, John; Baumgartner, Philo; Becerra, Joseph; Becker, Patricia; Beggan, Clifford; Bellke, Donald; Bell, Frances; Belongoff, Nicholas; Belesky, Thomas; Bender, Gregg; Benjamin, Babette; Benner, Marilyn; Bennett, Carole; Berdach, Eileen; Berens, Barbara; Berkman, Ronnie; Berkov, Chris; Berry, Anna; Bertani, Margarita; Bershire, Robert; Besio, Maxine; Bessie, Eva; Beson, Laurence; Biggs, Edward; Billue, Sandra; Biondi, Eleanor; Birch, Evelyn

Bischoff, Stephen; Bitner, Patricia; Blair, Allan; Blaise, Barry; Blachman, Marilyn; Blum, Pamela; Bodley, Derrill; Bohlken, Jeanne; Bollenback, George; Bondonno, Barbara; Booth, Alice; Borge, Erlene; Boring, David; Bore, Davy; Boucher, Jerry; Boudrott, Elizabeth; Boyer, James; Brachet, Jean

Brasher, Arlene; Breeding, Bonnie; Brian, Joanne; Brodeur, Broderick; Broderick, Joan; Brookwell, Pamela; Broch, Phyllis; Broughton, Robert; Brown, Andrea; Brown, Charles; Brown, Douglas; Brown, George; Brown, Gall; Brown, Virginia; Browne, Patricia; Brownstein, Robert; Bruneau, Jacquelyn; Buchan, Cora; Buchana, Jane; Bul, Barbara; Bunce, Judith; Burgstahler, Michael; Burke, Caroline; Burmeister, David

Burns, Karen; Burns, Mary; Butler, David; Butler, Marybeth; Butsen, Michael; Buzolin, Helen; Caldwell, Geraldine; Callaghan, Daniel; Camozzi, Nancy; Cantrell, Larry; Cantrell, Tom; Cantrill, Beverly; Caprini, Karan; Carazo, George; Carr, Brenda; Carmack, Mary; Carr, Judith; Carraaco, Alicia

Carriere, Ronald; Case, Suelleen; Cassidy, Martha; Catalano, Christine; Cavellini, John; Cazassa, Kathleen; Celebi, Mehmet; Cerrutti, Georgette; Chaplin, Judith; Chapman, Linda; Charlton, James; Chase, Sydney; Cheang, Carolyn; Cherry, Francie; Chevallier, Robert; Chin, Irene; Chin, Judy; Chmielewski, Paulette; Choy, Herbert

Christensen, Susan; Christman, Terry; Chu, Chiching; Church, Sally; Chyr, Shing; Clario, John; Clingual, Joan; Clancy, Anthony; Clark, Geoffrey; Claywell, Patricia; Clement, Janet; Clingerman, Richard; Cohen, Stephen; Colloff, David; Comerford, John; Commins, Carol; Conal, Robert; Conley, Katherine; Connell, Mary; Connelly, Ruth; Conover, Gary; Conserva, Valerie; Cook, Joseph; Cooke, Mary

Conney, Maureen; Cooper, Dale; Cooper, Ronald; Copland, Jack; Correa, Yole; Corso, Michael; Corsun, John; Cortese, Vincent; Couch, Charles; Craig, Robert; Crapes, Philippe; Cresta, James; Crew, Marilyn; Cummings, Karen; Curl, Evelyn; Curley, Ann; Daigle, Charlotte; Damme, Elvira; Danner, James; Daoro, Robert

Darras, Yousef; Dater, Judy; Davely, Elizabeth; Davi, Marguerite; Davi, Patricia; David, Gary; Davies, Douglas; Davis, Barry; Davis, James; Davis, Richard; Davis, Thomas; Dawson, Klipp; Day, Shirley; Deangella, Mary; Deasy, Dennis; Deboer, Barbara; Degramont, Patrick; Delaney, Cindy; Delcurto, Carolyn; Delourme, Jacques; Dennert, Magda; Devacchio, Linda; Dicker, George; Dickson, Diane; Dillon, Robert; Connell, George; Dilworth, Helen; Doane, James; Doherty, Carol; Doneson, Michael; Douillet, Janis; Doyle, Michele; Duffy, Louis; Dulfers, Karen; Dunphy, Diane; Dussall, Paul; Egan, Gary; Edwards, Karen; Eisler, Wendy; Ekedal, James; Ekedal, Nansen; Eklof, Charles; Elam, Sharilyn

Elliott, Lynne; Embury, Leland; Englund, David; Enoch, Nancy; Erickson, Barbara; Erlick, Maria; Eul, Marilyn; Ewart, Larry; Fahle, Eleanor; Fajardo, Jesse; Fall, William; Fallon, Valerie; Farley, Edward; Farr, Leo; Farwell, Leroy; Fasio, Jerry; Fernandez, Vincent; Fischer, Carolynn; Flancher, Barbara; Fiegala, Carol; Flowers, James; Flowers, Robert; Folts, Linda; Fong, Gloria; Ford, Robert; Foreman, Alton; Fowler, Lissa; Fox, Kathleen; Frank, Kenneth; Frank, Paul; Franzen, Roseanne; Franks, Albin; Franzon,

Annette; Frost, Roberta; Frye, Bollen; Fukuyama, Michiko; Fullin, Elizabeth; Fung, Rita; Futa, Joyce; Gaidikas, Valerie; Gallagher, Carolyn; Gallagher, Kathleen; Gaster, Gene; Ganapol, Joyce

Gartman, Richard; Gartman, Judith; Gartrell, Arthur; Geline, Gail; Rochelle; George, Craig; George, John; George, Karen; Giffin, Margo; Gilbert, Patricia; Givens, Patricia; Gladstein, Nancy; Gleason, Robert; Godson, Victoria; Godske, Michael; Golden, Carol; Goldstone, Marilyn; Gonzales, Hermann; Goo, Ada; Goode, Roger; Goodman, Robert; Goetz, Robert; Goosev, Mary; Graeger, Susanne; Grant, Mary; Gralak, Richard; Grant, Bruce; Green, Susan; Griffin, Charles; Griffin, Susan; Griffith, George; Griggs, Dennis; Grubb, Kathryn; Gumpel, Liselotte; Gumpertz, Robert; Gundersen, Lee; Guss, Charles; Haddon, Robert; Hagens, Carl; Hall, Carl; Hall, Gwen; Hall, Thomas; Hamada, Robert; Halter, Marti; Hamann, Vina; Hammel, Cheryl

Hansen, Jean; Hansen, Martin; Hansson, Phil; Hanson, Clarence; Hanson, Judith; Harshbarger, Edna; Harshbarger, Constance; Haskell, Christine; Hassett, Maeve; Hathwell, Cathleen; Hauness, Glenn; Hayman, Lorraine; Healy, Colleen; Heasler, Edward; Heffernan, Laurel; Helms, David; Helzel, Thomas; Helman, George; Heller, Robert; Helleskov, Virginia; Hellmuth, Ernest; Hennings, Darwin; Henry, John; Herndon, Jeanne; Hersh, John; Hertz, Judy; Hester, Elbert; Hewitt, William; Hicks, Carol; Higdon, Carole; Higgs, Robert; Hill, Wanda; Hines, Valerie; Hirschberg, Paula; Hoffman, Sandra; Hoffmann, Dorothy

Holt, Marsha; Hollis, Kenneth; Holmes, William; Holtman, Marcella; Horn, Sandra; Horning, Virginia; Horley, Donald; Houston, Sharon; Howard, Phil; Howarth, Elizabeth; Howells, Hamilton; Howery, Constance; Hudson, Dirk; Hudson, Evelyn; Hughes, Bonnie; Hughes, Leslie; Hunt, William; Hunter, Robert; Huntberger, Diane; Hutchison, Alice; Hutchison, Janet; Hutchison, Robert; Hutchison, Sylvia; Iles, John; Jacobs, Mardel; Jacobson, Gary; Jacobson, Jeffrey; James, Aaron; James, Robert; Janigan, Charles; Jannes, Linda; Jarvis, Dolores; Jassman, Cary; Jans, Mary; Janssen, Patricia; Jensen, Robert; Jentsch, Anita; Jerome, Mary

Jirik, Julia; Jobin, Paul; Johaneck, John; Johnson, Eric; Johnson, Gordon; Johnson, Paul; Johnson, Sara; Johnson, Sharon; Johnston, Sam; Johnstone, Frederick; Jolliffe, William; Jonas, John; Jones, Chris; Jones, William; Jorgensen, David; Kahn, Lesing; Kahn, Steven; Kalli, Jean; Kanewake, Patricia; Kapust, Waltraud; Kawamura, Peter; Kennedy, Sharon; Kennedy, Stephen; Kenen, Enid; Kerber, Virginia; Kiefer, Helen; Kilfoil, Thomas; Kimbell, James; Kimberling, Robert; Kimura, Kimio; Kimura, Nancy; King, Jeanne; King, Nicholas; King, Yvonne; Kito, Dol; Kiyomoto, Richard; Klein, Carol; Klein, Jennifer; Klenk, Nancy; Knelbel, Johannes; Knudson, Richard; Kobus, Phyllis; Kocman, Janice; Koelling, Gerald

Kohlmann, Mildred; Konvalic, Natalie; Kopp, Cynthia; Koski, Ruth; Kostofsky, Margaret; Krause, Marsha; Krieger, Jean; Krueger, Barbara; Kung, Robert; Kurilenko, Nina; Lacey, Phillip; Laden, Nancy; Laguard, Susan; Laidlaw, Dorothy; Lang, Leslie; Larrick, Patricia; Lathrop, Lelia; Lauer, Susan

Laurence, Judith; Laurence, Robert; Lazar, Hugh; Lea, Richard; Leal, Louis; Lebezer, Herbert; Lee, Douglas; Lee, Rosemary; Lefkowitz, Samuel; Lebowitz, Lee; Leong, Sylvia; Leskar, Ruthann; Levally, Wallace; Levitt, Donald; Lewis, Barbara; Lewis, Marilyn; Liang, Paulette; Lightfoot, William; Lillie, Dennis; Lim, Mabel; Lim, Richard; Linale, Barbara; Lingle, Clement; Loewinsohn, Joann; Loewinsohn, Ronald; Long, Eva; Loomis, Robert; Lopes, Diana; Lorenzen, Julia; Loughran, Maria; Louie, Dana; Lusk, E. Evanthia; Lucchesi, Judith; Lucero, Jon; Luken, Lawrence; Lum, Lorraine; Lunstead, Pamela; Lynch, Edward

Maccutcheon, Barbara; Mackert, Morla; Macquidoy, Marcia; Maeda, Mitsuko; Magee, Rochelle; Magliano, Vito; Magner, Sharon; Magnunson, Karen; Magnuson, Susan; Mahall, Sharlene; Maher, Guida; Maiden, Benjamin; Makisima, Eugene; Malcomer, Hugh; Malick, Carol; Mandel, Susan; Mann, George; Mann, Patricia; Maraachin, Sandra; Marchionni, Robert; Margallina, Linda; Markovich, Ronald; Markson, Karen; Marshall, Sylvie; Martin, Clyde; Martin, Kay

Maslow, Jack; Mason, Angela; Mathes, Susan; Mattos, Gilbert; Mauserberger, G. E.; Maynard, Wendy; McCabe, Jack; McCaffrey, Maureen; McCarthy, Marianne; McClung, Yvonne; McConnell, Kathlynn; McCourt, Linda; McCurdy, John; McDonough, Peter; McElroy, Louis; McFadden, James; McGraughlin, Ronald; McGrath, David; McKean, Laurence; McKenna, Sheila; McKenna, Margaret; McKinnon, Mary; Laughlin, Michael; McMillan, Mary; McMurtry, Carol; McNally, Kathleen; McNamara, John; McNamara, Thomas; McNear, John; McNeil, John; Meiling, Susan; Mellum, Judith; Merchant, Jacqueline; Merchant, John; Merillat, Donald; Metropoulos, Nicholas; Meyer, Andrew; Meyer, Angelika; Meyer, Dietrich; Meyerhoff, Joanne

Mickey, Wyvonne; Mihaloff, Marguerite; Mildon, James; Miles, Nancy; Miller, Percy; Mills, Kathleen; Mills, Kay; Mills, Miriam; Minor, Jerolyn; Minis, Matthew; Moffitt, Jessie; Mohr, Ellen; Molina, Sunny; Molitor, Barry; Molitor, Mary; Moon, Tin; Rand, Moose; Jacquelyn; Morat,

to, Michael; Morgan, Brian; Morgan, Helen; Morioka, Thomas; Morrison, Velma; Mouchetti, Thomas

Moses, Richard; Mullen, Carolyn; Murray, Sheila; Muskopf, Elizabeth; Muskovic, Arthur; Naff, Eloise; Nagamoto, Jean; Nalabitt, Teresa; Namblar, Vidya; Napoli, Stephen; Neal, Vern; Nedrow, Loretta; Nefz, Natalie; Nelsen, Edward; Nelson, Curtis; Nesa, Patricia; Nettles, David; Neumann, Robert; Newcomer, Lyle; Newman, Peris; Newton, William; Nicholson, Nelmarie; Nielsen, Christopher; Nimomyia, Linda; Nogara, Benito; Norrington, Denis; Norton, John; Oaken, Joan; Ochoa, Noverta; O'Connell, Carolyn; O'Connell, Terry

O'Connor, Francis; O'Connor, Ralph; O'Connor, Terri; Oltshausen, Theresa; Ojakian, George; Oka, Aileen; Okazaki, Akinobu; Olason, Barbara; Olson, David; Olson, James; Olson, Norman; O'Maya, Jeannette; O'Neill, Peggy; Or, Angeline; O'Reilly, Molly; Ormsby, Jeanne; Orr, David; Oster, Ariel; O'Toole, Kathleen; Overstreet, Joanne; Overstreet, Susan; Ow, George; Paccagnella, Diana; Paeth, Christie; Paige, George

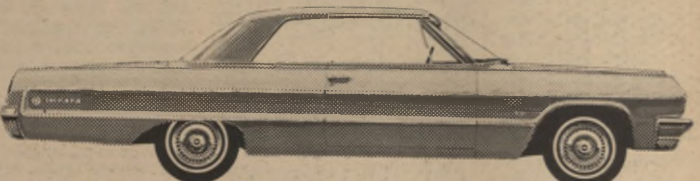
Pandell, Alex; Papanikolas, Zeese; Papini, Rita; Pardini, Marian; Paris, Jacqueline; Pascoe, Susan; Passel, Paul; Paterson, Joyce; Paul, Cathleen; Pavlov, Ann; Pearson, John; Pedersen, Mary; Pelle, Velma; Pella, Marilyn; Pendleton, Stephen; Perullimineti, C. R.; Perez, Victor; Perry, James; Perry, Laura; Perry, William; Persico, Connell; Peters, Suzanne; Petersen, Sandra; Peterson, Beverly; Peterson, Raymond; Peterson, Richard; Petri, Albert; Phelps, Bruce

Phillips, Charles; Picht, Mahlon; Pillion, Sharon; Pino, Bianca; Plooy, Thomas; Poka, Joseph; Polk, Larry; Pon, Wing; Poon, Irene; Poon, Man-chiu; Popp, Charles; Porras, Mario; Porton, Edward; Potter, Claudia; Preston, Mary; Prigodich, Raymond; Proctor, Arlene; Prodan, Carol; Pyle, Shirley; Rabinovitz, Michael; Rackoff, Hugh; Radley, Linda; Ramet, Mary; Raulin, George; Read, Lawrence; Reiter, Louise; Ren, Catherine; Renyer, Sharya; Reynolds, Kelly; Reynolds, Linda; Ribera, Gilbert; Rice, Stanley; Richmond, Carole; Richmond, Jacques; Riker, Samuel; Rinker, Alvan; Riso, James

Ritson, Joyce; Robell, Patricia; Robertson, Pat; Robison, John; Rocca, Judith; Rockwell, Gloria; Rodriguez, Susan; Roe, Sara; Rollins, Irvin; Rood, Wolfgang; Ross, Robin; Rose, Linda; Rosenberg, Kurt; Ross, Alexandra; Ross, James; Ross, Linda; Rosser, Virginia; Roth, Barry; Rowold, John; Royal, Anderson; Royal, Fricillia; Rudow, Patricia; Rue, Santon; Gerald; Sargis, Julia; Sauer, Ann; Savoca, Anna; Schaefer, Virginia; Schaffer, Joan; Scharf, Renata; Schell, Dorothea; Schmidt, Donald; Schmidt, Frank; Schmoller, Ronald; Schrick, Martiouese; Schulz, Eva; Schutt, Sharon; Schwartz, Danice; Schwartz, Felix; Scope, Natalie; Scott, Donald; Scott, Nancy; Seary, David; Seldensticker, Sue; Serduke, Franklin; Settle, Margaret; Sevier, Marianne; Shabani, Marta; Sheehan, Patrick; Sheehan, Dennis; Shelton, Donald; Sherman, Michael; Shoup, Dawn; Siegel, Eileen; Sikes, Kathleen; Sikoraki, JoCarole; Simmons, Paula

Simonda, Michael; Simons, William; Singer, Beverly; Sister, Virginia; Sitton, Sandra; Skaj, Denis; Smaley, Peter; Smith, Cathy; Smith, Charlotte; Smith, Sandra; Smith, Sandra A.; Soanes, Judy; Socher, David

(Continued on Page 8)



'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

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Or you can choose the thrifty Chevy II, a 15¼-foot family car with all kinds of passenger and luggage space.

This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

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The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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