

Culture tops union needs list

By BRIAN FARLEY

What kind of facilities do SF State's students want in their proposed College Union building?

According to a survey of

some 977 students made by the College Union Council, concerts topped the list of 30 proposed activities, entertainments and services to be included in the structure.

General lectures and discussions, a campus branch post office, an information center and participation groups were next in demand. Other varied items like table tennis, gal-

lery exhibits, bowling, rooms with cots, a lending library and a barber shop, placed last on the survey.

From the total of almost 1,000 students polled only 29 made additional suggestions which included:

"Fireplace, soft music, girl, sex."

"Marvelous chairs like Cal Student Union has."

"I've never seen a student union at Syracuse, Cornell, Harvard, Swathmore or the Ivy League schools . . . use the money for books in our tenth-rate library."

"Change machines in working order."

"Better M car transportation."

"There is no question asking whether or not the students need or want a student union or whether or not these funds can be put to better use for class rooms and teaching aids, etc."

"Aren't less expensive texts in the bookstore and better, cheaper food in the cafeteria of just as much importance? State or nearby facilities offer many of the areas listed on this survey."

Many of the complaints make the basic error in thinking that the money for the union, which comes from AS

funds and not from the State, can be used for improving certain facilities. They can not.

Others complain that SF State already has these services which would be duplicated in the union. This is not true. The union would replace, not duplicate them.

"There would only be duplication where there is need for it," said Edmund C. Hallberg, associate dean of activity.

"We are very happy with the mechanics of the survey. It was as random as possible cross-section of day students."

"The results well displayed the indication of what certain groups would like. The program committee of the College Union Council will use this to develop a core program to determine what they think are the most important areas," he said.

Harris reads today

Dr. Mark Harris, associate professor of English at SF State, will read selections of his own poetry today at 12 noon in the Gallery Lounge.

His play "Friedman and Son" was produced professionally by the Actor's Workshop. He is also the author of several works including "Wake Up Stupid," and "Bang the Drum Slowly."

Cadets recognized

The 80th Detachment AF-ROTC Cadet Group will present its final awards ceremony and changing of command tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The ceremony is being presented to recognize the cadets who have been outstanding in

their respective positions throughout the semester. Recognition will be given to the five graduating seniors, prior to their commissioning. Command of the group will be transferred from graduating Cadet Col. Richard S. Heaton to Cadet Major W. Scott Holli-

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San Francisco State College

Mon., Jan. 7, 1963

SF State students discover rare archeological remains

Three SF State students and a math major from UC Berkeley made a rare archeological discovery recently.

Len Foote, Bill Isbell, Dennis O'Sullivan of SF State, and Jim Boggs from Berkeley unearthed an "extended" Indian burial near Tracy.

O'Sullivan, a freshman anthropology major, defined an "extended" burial as burying the dead man in a horizontal position, rather than the common "flexed" (sitting) position.

Dave Frederickson, state salvage archeologist, dated the discovery as from the early-middle "horizon," approximately 2,000 B.C.

At the base of one burial

were two spatula-shaped articles of bone which have not yet been identified, but O'Sullivan said they are "possibly dance wands which have a ceremonial use." They also found one or two beads in the Indians' mouths, placed there to "keep spirits out."

Any information and discoveries are turned over to Dr. Adam Treganza, anthropology department head. An article will be written and published in the "California Archeological Survey Report" at Berkeley when the work is completed.

The students have to completely finance their excursions.

The first night they slept on

the ground. The second night O'Sullivan said was not any better even though a farmer let them sleep in his abandoned trailer.

"About five minutes after we went to bed, the mice came out. The trailer was infested with them," he said.

O'Sullivan said they were eating in a diner one evening when confronted by a drunken Indian, later identified as Chief No-Good.

"He said his ancestors would haunt us," O'Sullivan said. "He also indicated quite plainly he didn't want us digging in the burial grounds."

However, the Indian turned out to be a Mono, and these are not Mono's burials, O'Sullivan declared.

Campus radio is broadcasting

Campus radio station KRTG, 880 on the AM dial, began broadcasting a two

hour, five day a week series of programs to dorm students last week.

The station is on the air Monday through Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. The telephone company has wired the dorms with special lines for the programs which are broadcast from the studio in CA 118 and transmitted from a small transmitter atop the elevator shaft in each dorm.

The series begins with a 45 minute musical feature show. A ten minute news summary and a five minute sports show follow.

At 9 p.m. "Encounter," a disc jockey show with a music format, begins and continues for an hour.

Jan Hoffman is station manager and Vic Biondi is program director. Advanced students in radio and television serve as DJ's and announce one night apiece per week.

The station will broadcast through Wednesday night and will resume the series on February 11, the first day of spring semester classes.

Next semester the station plans to add more broadcasting hours.



Student engineer George Huega tests the "board," part of the equipment in SF State's brand new radio station, KRTG. The station began broadcasting last week.



You're on the air! KRTG's engineer George Huega cues announcer John Forrester for the late news.

—photos by Michael Alexander

Letters to the Editor

YEAH!

Don't we all?

Editor:

Christ believed in true love, a sharing and interchange of expressions where no discord could exist, love is the joining force, a spiritual intensity above physical security!

Without love, man has become a naked, slaving, lustful creature. An insatiable being, searching for the infinity of nothingness.

Yet it is the self-sacrifice for others, the wonder and good in giving; not love for love's sake, but a dignity... a truth in God. Reflecting; concern, responsibility, and respect for others. For perhaps we are all one and one is all.

Robert Kaffke

Now you see it
— now you don't

Editor:

With reference to the letter to the editor dated December 14, 1962, concerning the 1956 Chinese Communist map which incorporates the Ladakh area, I wish to quote a relevant passage from the article "Ladakh and the Sino-India Border Crisis" (Asian Survey, University of California, October 1962, p. 32) by Margaret W. Fisher and Leo E. Rose as follows:

"... chunks of territory were secretly seized (by the Chinese Communists) in 1956 or early 1957, and a new map issued. Assurances were then several times given—once explicitly to Nehru by Chou En-lai himself—that this 1956 map accurately represented the official Chinese concept of the border..."

Regrettably I have no access to the diplomatic archives of the Chinese Communist regime so as to alleviate any doubts that may arise in connection with the validity of the aforementioned map.

J. Chester Cheng

Associate Prof. of History

P.S.: It may also be of interest to point out that among the maps published in China before 1956 which do not incorporate Ladakh is the "New Atlas of the Chinese Republic" (Shen Pao's 60th Anniversary edition, Shanghai, 1934) generally considered the best of its kind ever produced in the country. Vide map No. 51 therein.

Teaching dignity

Editor:

Whether or not Donald Warden is angry or hateful is of no importance. (That's his problem). What is important is that he is trying to do something that is rather pretentious. It is the individual (Negro, Mongol, white, or what have you) who "teaches" dignity to be sure—but to himself.

Who (or what) does Warden think he is? Which God is he trying to be? What will he say?

"Lend me your ears my black brothers, I'm gonna teach you some dignity?"

C. Burnett is a friend of mine, but this time he has overstepped the bounds of his intelligence.

Richard Singer

Editor:

... I had the privilege of seeing and hearing Brother Antoninus read his elegaic poem honoring the man he reveres, the late Robinson Jeffers, the "anti-humanist" poet. By a fortuitous quirk of fate, I happened to sit next to Brother Antoninus, and I spoke with him. He is a beautifully honest and unsophisticated person.

I was appalled by what transpired during those holy—yes, holy!—minutes that the Brother spoke. A photographer could not refrain for a moment from jumping about with his black idiot-box.

... Telephones rang for what seemed like infinity; a boy was making noises while changing the spool on a tape recorder; several people laughed at what was not meant to be funny; an air-conditioner commenced rattling behind the speaker.

Many people in the Gallery Lounge were deeply affected by Brother Antoninus. Some dabbed at their handkerchiefs. Outside, after the reading was over, I heard a phocine-faced-phony remark to his girl friend: "I understand that he—Brother Antoninus—had problems before he entered the monastery. Apparently he hasn't got rid of them." Yes, the Brother has problems.

Paul Takis
SB 6916

SOP on SNCC

Editor:

The otherwise cogent talk of the December 6 Platform Speaker, Mr. Charles McDew, had one minute flaw of omission. I refer to McDew's positive reference to the Russian delegate in New York who was quite knowledgeable about the program and operational problems of the SNCC organization. American Ralph Bunche, says McDew, did not display a similar awareness. I find the contrast understand-

able but not McDew's failure of interpretation.

Specifically, Mr. McDew failed to mention at the detailed and humane interest in his organization on the part of this Russian delegate is SOP for any competent diplomatic representative when talking to such a person as McDew. Any embassy representative worth his salt knows the guidelines to "official behavior" when within such a setting. To imply any more to the Russian's detailed interest in SNCC is to be politically naive.

Merle Akeson
Education Division

Equal vs. black

Editor:

Of all the recent issues discussed on campus probably the most interesting is that of the problems of the Negro in this American society, Black Nationalism, and "equal rights."

This idea of "equal rights" is a basic principle which should be a practice and reality in our society. It is good to see groups working for the cause of equal rights and non-discrimination.

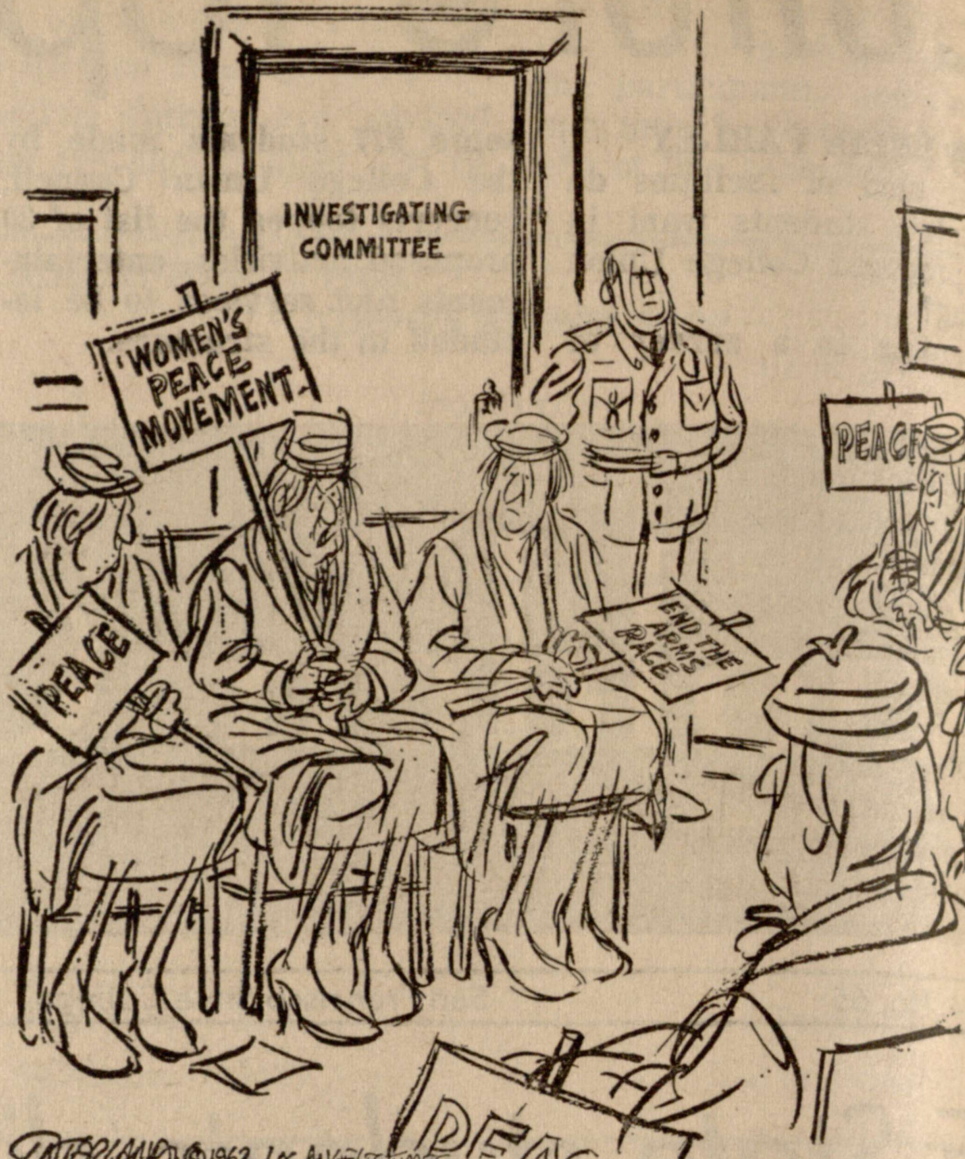
But these groups that subscribe to the so-called "equal rights" movement show signs of being hypocrites. I suggest that their basic principle is not for "equal rights" but for "black rights."

When an employer is "forced" to hire a Negro, when a professional football team is "forced" to hire a Negro, then the movement for "black rights" becomes quite distinct. With this also, the movement for "equal rights" falls into a sea of hypocrisy.

It's all right to want "clean rags, a boss pad, and that brand new Cad," but don't expect to get this by merely screaming discrimination.

Either stick to this cause of "equal rights" or state your cause for "black rights." At any rate, don't be hypocrites.

Bob L. Rasouillat
SB 3565



"It's the same old story - keep 'em barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen of the shelter!"

Official notice

Upper division written English test

A special Upper Division Written English Test will be given on Friday, January 25, 1963 from 10 a.m.-12 noon in Room 101, HLL Building for the following students only:

- Candidates for the bachelor's degree in January, 1963.
- Candidates for the teaching credential in January, 1963.

• Credential students who must be cleared for student teaching in the Spring semester, 1963.

The next test for all students will be given on Monday, February 4, 1963 in the Main Gym.

- Men students—10 a.m.-12 noon.
- Women students—3-5 p.m.

Caps and gowns

Seniors completing their work in January and planning to participate in commencement on June 8 are requested

to order and be measured for caps and gowns at the bookstore.

The deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the January graduating class is January 25. Rental fees are Bachelors, \$3.50; Masters, \$6.50.

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A love affair with literature and art

By JERRY KARP

Gaby Onderwyzer is the director of the noon poetry readings and an assistant professor of English literature. We talked with Miss Onderwyzer in her clean-as-a-whistle office. There were the usual amount of books, all carefully placed on the shelves. She was seated at her typewriter and turned her back to us. She turned around when she heard our knock on the half-open door.

She wore a black dress, a large medallion hung around her neck, and she was smoking a foreign cigarette in an extra-long holder.

Her round face emitted a glow, a warmth that was accentuated by her dark eyes. Her appearance was European.

Miss Onderwyzer was born in Singapore of Dutch-Jewish parents. Her primary education was in Europe.

"I was educated in the typical middle-class European manner. Although, I must admit I didn't go to school very much."

She came to the United States in 1941 and entered UC-Berkeley where she received her degree in English. She ended her college days in Berkeley where she took her master's and doctor's degree.

Her first teaching assignment took her to the University of Ohio. She came to San Francisco State two years ago.

Miss Onderwyzer (her last name means "teacher" in Dutch) is a woman of many opinions. She expresses her beliefs about poetry and prose quite candidly.

She is a woman who is having a love affair and she takes no bones about who knows of it.

Her affair started early in life and has progressively grown with every year of her life.

She is in love with creativity and the opportunities her teaching profession offers.

"The work of an art is not serious, but what happens in contemplating it is serious," she said.

A book published by the Grove Press, "New American Poetry," edited by Donald Allen, brought some criticism from Miss Onderwyzer.

"It's all interesting stuff, really, but I prefer something more solid, like Yeats. His evolution is fascinating history."

"Most of the things in that book lack anchor. However, I like John O'Hara."

"Most of the new generation of poets are too precariously balanced between relativism and absolutism," she said.

She is impressed with the quality of the SF State student.

"I love teaching here. It's the most rewarding student body I've ever taught. They learn fast and with real responsiveness."

"The students have a skepticism towards discipline and a great willingness to test it," she said.

"I wish that I could have a longer life for all this lengthy work, but I'm very pleased with my life as it is."



GABY ONDERWYZER
"... loves creativity"

YD prexy Anolik leaves largest California YD club

SF State's Young Democrats, who recently became the largest in the state of California, are about to lose their leader.

Al Anolik, who has been president of the club since it started in 1960, is going to leave State. He will be graduating in January with a pre-law degree.

Anolik describes the SF State club as "one of the largest active Democratic clubs in the country."

"We started with two people," said Anolik, "and now we've got over 100."

Anolik was recently elected the First Deputy Regional Director of the statewide California Federation of Young Democrats. This includes the Bay Area, Sacramento and the Peninsula.

After graduation, Anolik will be off to Sacramento where he will work as an administrative assistant to Assemblyman Charles Meyer.

He will then take a trip to Europe before returning to California to attend law school at either Boalt or Hastings, branches of the University of California.

Anolik, a former Army Corps court reporter and licensed water-skiing instructor, will be forced to give up his summer instructing at Tahoe Vista, California to fit in all his other plans.

"Our job with the YD's was to make as many as possible interested in partisan politics," said Anolik.

He said that the Young Democrats have a city-wide reputation for the "first time" in "getting out the vote."

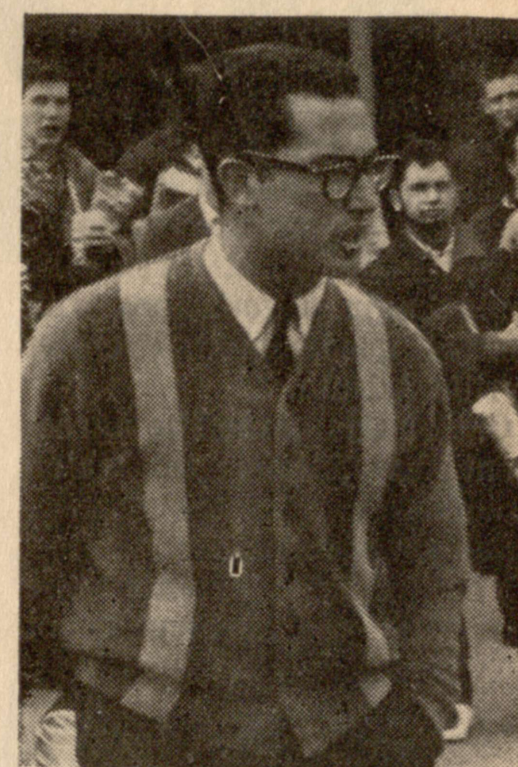
Anolik predicts a bright future for SF State's Young Democrats. "They will become larger and more effective," he said.

Anolik revealed that SF State's club will be co-hosts for the state-wide Young Democrats convention in March.

"There is great value in joining a political group," he said. "Most of it comes from the political information and experience that you achieve."

Democrats convention in March.

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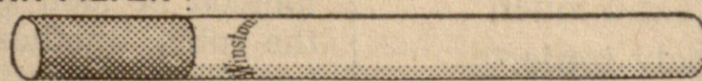
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"... president of largest YD club"

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Congo crisis 'twists and turns'

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Almost from the beginning, the Congo crisis has been a maze of contradictions.

If the casual reader finds himself lost in its twists and turns, surely no apology is needed.

For example:

On December 14, 1961, President Kennedy, a strong supporter of the United Nations campaign to unify the Congo, received from Katanga's secessionist President Moïse Tshombe a request that he intervene so that Tshombe could begin negotiations with central government Premier Cyrille Adoula.

Out of this came the agreement at Kitona in which Tshombe agreed to end Katanga's secession.

Yet, almost exactly one year later, the agreement not

Katanga friendly, then antagonistic

only had not been implemented, but Katanga students were shouting "Down with Kennedy," trampling the US flag and starting a fire on US consulate grounds in the Katanga capital of Elisabethville.

Tshombe himself was denouncing Americans in general as "racists who think they can buy the African with dollars."

This was an initial result of a US decision to send a military team to the Congo to determine military needs of UN forces there.

Within the dispute between Tshombe and the central government itself there is

danger of over-simplification even if one makes no attempt at a judgment.

It could be declared a simple question of self-determination — whether the people of Katanga have the right to decide their own future relationship with the Congo as a whole.

It also could be declared simply the result of the central government's desire to

take over the income from Katanga's copper and cobalt wealth.

It also could be regarded as a question of Tshombe's own desire to remain in power and his refusal to surrender to central authority.

It is doubtful that the tribesman in the bush has much interest in any one of the three, so a certain amount of self-interest must be involved.

The US and the UN take the position that Katanga has no more right to secede from the Congo than would a state to secede from the United States.

Katanga's tax income from the Union Minière copper mines this year will amount to between \$30 and \$40 million, just about enough to cover a one-month deficit for the central government. So the money itself cannot be at the moment, a controlling factor.

The UN position is that their Katanga nor the remainder of the Congo can achieve stability without each other. Katanga needs the Congo's agricultural products and a port through which to ship its minerals without depending on Rhodesia or Portuguese Angola.

\$42,000 for the birds

Twitters, tweets studied

By JIM MILDON

When a bird sings this time of year most persons might think of winter's approaching end or greenery to come.

BUT DR. ROBERT BOWMAN, associate professor of biology, thinks, "What did he mean by that?"

To find the answer to that question Bowman is engaged in a two-year basic research program in which the National Science Foundation (NSF) has taken an interest to the tune of \$42,000.

Of course there are many other questions Bowman hopes to answer through his grant project. He also wants to know how and why bird songs came to be.

SUBJECTS FOR THE STUDY are birds from the Galapagos Islands. Besides thousands of recordings he made there last summer when he received the NSF grant, Bowman also studies the various twitters and tweets from the on-campus aviary where 80 birds he brought back from the Islands reside.

"Birds don't sing just to make people happy, despite what bird-watchers might think," the enthusiastic ornithologist said. "Each song transmits information."

HE STATED A bird usually tells a great deal about himself with each vocalization, or song: what specie, what sex, and much individual information such as whether he's single or looking.

"The theory is that different parts of a song contain specific information," Bowman said.

In attempting to pinpoint whether bird songs are learned, inherited, or both, the island birds make ideal subjects.

CALLED "DARWIN'S FINCHES," after the pioneering scientist who first noted their unique characteristics, these birds are considered a classic study in evolution.

From a common finch ancestor 13 species of birds have evolved in a manner termed "adaptive radiation." This was to take advantage of every available food niche on the Islands.

"FOR EXAMPLE," Bowman explained, "take the native birds on campus. One method of food gathering is practiced by the robin, another by the woodpecker . . . two distinctly different birds."

"But in the Galapagos, Darwin's finches evolved from a common ancestor to fill all feeding vacancies, though basically they remain the same bird."

THE WOODPECKER version of the finch is a good example to study the communication problem, Bowman said. This bird is among a handful of animals aside from man which uses a tool to get food.

"His bill didn't turn out long enough to rout insects from tree trunks," Bowman said, "so he plucks a thorn from a bush, stirs an insect out, then drops the tool and eats."

WHETHER THIS trait is acquired as a result of the bird listening to the knowledgeable chirps of parents, or through heredity is one of the problems Bowman is working on.

The variety of songs of the non-conforming finch is another problem.

"Each of the thirteen species of finch on the Galapagos has a distinctive song. One specie has evolved to look and behave similarly to the warbler of the mainland, six hundred miles away. Surprisingly, the songs of the two are very much alike."

BOWMAN BELIEVES various songs being evolved by birds may be a result of environment. He plans to work with sound engineers to determine what sounds carry best in different conditions.

"This may be the answer," he stated. "A bird which gets food from the leaves of trees may need a totally different song to communicate with others than one who feeds on the ground."

This is because songs "designed" for open spaces might not carry very well if sung from trees, where branches, leaves and trunks act as baffles.

IN ADDITION TO simply listening to bird songs, Bowman uses a sound spectograph. This device prints a visual pattern of lines from a song recording. The result is an extremely accurate visual rendition of what might sound like "cheep cheep."

"With a little practice you can read these graphs like a sheet of music," Bowman said.

By the time the birds breed Bowman hopes to have a graph for every one of his many field recordings. Each takes five minutes to make. He also plans to record songs from the birds he brought back.

AFTER THE BIRDS breed he will probe heredity-environment problems further. He will take some of the eggs and incubate them in sound-proof chambers. At the critical learning stage, which for some species is in the egg, he will pipe the songs of parents or other species into various chambers.

Then, by matching audio or visual characteristics of the subject's song with the kind of song piped in, Bowman will be able to tell whether the subject is singing popular or classical music.

"ANOTHER ADVANTAGE in having live birds to study here is they will help us determine how much communication is transmitted by characteristic actions."

A bird ruffling his feathers, or striking a certain pose may be supplementing his song, Bowman explained.

Bowman, a member of several international scientific organizations, has published one book and many papers on birds. He now plans another trip to the Galapagos this summer.

"This is extremely fascinating work," he says energetically.



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Wrestlers win \$25 on hand
opener at
San Quentin

Craig Preisendorf, FWC heavyweight wrestling champ of two years ago was defeated in his initial outing of the 1962-63 wrestling, but despite this fact the Gator wrestling squad, under Coach Vic Rowen, successfully opened its season with a 15-13 conquest of San Quentin prior to Christmas vacation.

Wins by Bill Denyer, Joe Crismon and Bill Simmons paced the Gator victory over the inmates of Quentin.

In the feature match Preisendorf spotted his opponent a 4-0 lead going into the final three minutes of wrestling and could only make up three of these points to lose a narrow 4-3 decision.

Highlights for the Gators were Denyer's pin of Lutchman in 1:01 of the second period and Crismon's pin of Gary Dobson in 1:50 of the second period in their match.

Golf coach
needs new
varsity men

Golf coach Guido DeGhetaldi will hold a first meeting for prospective golfers next Wednesday at noon in Gym 310.

The team urgently needs new blood, as DeGhetaldi has only four returning lettermen from the 1962 squad: John Hallock, Glenn Moran, Bob Martin, and Mike Moriarty.

Classifieds

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Gators won and lost on road trip

By DICK KRECK
SF State's recently completed basketball road trip in the Midwest and Montana was a financial success. Sort of. The Gators, who staggered back to California with a 1-4 record after games in Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Montana, returned with a net profit of \$25.

Coach Paul Rundell, whose responsibility it is to make travel plans and secure guarantees from the home schools, said the team collected \$4,500 in guarantees and paid out \$4,475 in expenses.

Which all means that the trip by the 13-man Gator contingent didn't cost the student body a cent.

SF State received \$1,000 for games at Murray (Ky.) State

and two games in the Eastern Montana Invitational tournament in Billings, Montana.

In addition, the Gators got \$700 in Valparaiso, Ind., and skinned for \$800 at Western Michigan.

Skinned at Kalamazoo, Mich., because the game, the only one SF State won on the tour, drew a whopping 7,000 fans — worth a bit more than \$800.

Rundell conceded that his team was "had" by the Michigan team, but said, "You can be sure they won't get us that cheaply again."

The Gators drew extraordinary crowds during the trip, averaging 3,500 fans in the basketball-mad Midwest.

Rundell hopes to cut expenses next season by paring



COACH PAUL RUNDELL

the number of road games to four in a week rather than five over a nine-day period.

"It costs about \$10 per man a day to keep a team in San Francisco," said Rundell, "but our costs were around \$3.50 on this trip." The lower figures can be attributed to the "Big City" atmosphere of San Francisco and careful shopping for lodgings by Rundell.

One extra non-player went on the trip this year, but he was a valuable addition. Dan Rodrigo, assistant football coach and freshman basketball coach, became a triple-threater, serving as scout, trainer and driver of one of the two cars the team rented in the Midwest.

No one has decided yet what to do with the "profit."

Get Lucky
Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Florida Keys</p> <p>Douglas C. Davis, U. of Arizona</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What opens Florida apartments?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Don't Give up the Ship</p> <p>Janet C. Easterbrooks, Syracuse U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What should you do if you can't swim?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>FIRST DOWN</p> <p>Gerald R. McCreary, North Texas State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a baby duck's first feathers?</p>
<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>KNEE SOCKS</p> <p>Ken L. Sandy, Michigan State U.</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you get when you box with a midge?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>Stagnation</p> <p>Jeanette Schemel, Sacramento State College</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What do you call a country without women?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER:</p> <p>MYTH</p> <p>Dana R. Trout, U. of California</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you address a thingie girl?</p>

THE ANSWER IS:

Get Lucky
the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: How does one discover fine-tobacco taste in a cigarette? Well, that was easy enough. Luckies are famous for taste. It's the reason why we say: "Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers." (Why don't you say it a few times?) Find out for yourself why Lucky Strike is the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. Pick up a pack today!

