

# Prof boycott for summer term?

By STEVE COOK

A group of about 25 SF State faculty members sat down over coffee and dessert yesterday afternoon and discussed with some hesitation, the possibility of boycotting the next summer session at SF State.

No action was decided upon

at the meeting of the local chapter of the Association of California State College Professors, but one thing was made clear — the professors want more money to teach summer sessions.

At a statewide meeting of ACSCP last week, the professors threatened to boycott

summer sessions in the California State Colleges unless they get a pay increase.

Presently, the pay scale for professors teaching in summer sessions is nine per cent of the annual salary. ACSCP has decided that the pay scale should be set at 16 2/3 per cent.

The six-week summer session is one sixth of the 36 weeks worked during the rest of the year and, the professors said, the pay should be set accordingly.

Since the summer session is not state supported, all funds come out of the tuition paid by the students. Therefore, if the professors are to get a pay raise, tuition fees for summer session students will have to be raised. Present student tuition for summer sessions is \$11.50 per unit.

When the local chapter of the ACSCP met here yesterday, faculty members voiced some serious doubts as to the feasibility of a faculty boycott of the summer session.

Some of the objections to a boycott were:

• Many faculty members have already committed themselves to teaching in the next summer session.

• Many faculty members feel a moral obligation to the students, that is, the students must be given a quality education regardless of how much money the professors are paid.

• If one professor decides to boycott a summer session, there are many faculty members waiting for a chance to teach a summer session.

• And finally, if the ACSCP decided to boycott the summer sessions and the boycott failed because of a lack of faculty support, the professors would be in a worse bargain-

ing position than they were before.

At the meeting's end, it was resolved that the next meeting would be scheduled to coincide with the State College Board of Trustees meeting in San Francisco and an attempt would be made to get a representative of the trustees to attend the meeting and explain the trustees' position on faculty pay raises.

It was also resolved that, in the meantime, other faculty groups at SF State would be polled for their opinions on a summer session boycott.

## Flyers will drive back for plane

John Miller and Dave Laney were unable to hitch a plane ride to Massachusetts, where they will pick up the antique plane they intend flying back. They are driving instead.

Miller, a senior in elementary education here, will be the navigator on the 37 horsepower plane. Laney, a former University of California student, will pilot.

The pair anticipate the trip home will take eight days.

# Golden Gater

Vol. 86, No. 33

San Francisco State College

Fri., Oct. 25, 1963

## Scientist predicts 'underwater cities, freight trains' at lecture

Enormous submarine "freight trains" and cities under the sea are exciting possibilities being explored by the expanding field of oceanography, Norris W. Rakestraw, professor of oceanography at Scripps Institute of Oceanography said Thursday.

Rakestraw spoke on "Oceanography, Past, Present and

Future" for the College Lecture Series.

"A revolution in marine transport may come out of today's research," said Rakestraw. "It is more efficient to ship underwater — surface shipping could be replaced by submarine convoys."

Scientific study of the ocean is a recent development, said

Rakestraw.

"In the early days a scientist who wanted to study the ocean found himself holding thermometers for biologists."

Said Rakestraw, "World War II boosted the study of the sea in the U.S. when submarine warfare and amphibious landings required scientific

(Continued on Page 6)

### Notice to drunks: bars close early

Attention, Alcoholics. Bars will close an hour earlier on Sunday, October 27, due to the change-over from Daylight to Standard time.

## Dick Oxtot Trio to play for TGIF

The Dick Oxtot Trio, a new folk-singing group, will be the attraction at this evening's TGIF show.

The Trio, having just returned from an engagement with "Hootenanny '63," a traveling folk-singing show, will perform in the Residence Hall Dining Room.

Oxtot, who performed here last year with the now dissolved Goodwill Singers, has formed a new group, which includes former SF State student Juanita Oribello. The new trio has recorded for Warner Brothers.

The site of the TGIF show, sponsored by the Associated Students, has been moved from the Redwood Room in order to accommodate more students per show.

Free popcorn and cokes will be featured at both shows, at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased in advance in Hut T-1. Admission charge is 50 cents.

## Jordan and 'Freedom Now'

# Attacks 'money party'

By GEOFFREY LINK

Freedom Now. It's the name of the party, and it's the platform of Sam Jordan, the first Negro candidate for San Francisco mayor.

Jordan and two of his "chief aids" spoke to several hundred students yesterday from the Speaker's Platform in a Liberal Students League presentation.

Jordan, who "symbolizes the disgust, contempt, and impatience of a people waiting for party platforms to be fulfilled," is running on the Freedom Now ticket.

The recently initiated Freedom Now Party is the product of many Negro leaders' efforts "to project black leadership into the American scene," Harold Brooks, Jordan's campaign manager, said.

People say there is a need for a third party, such as the Progressive Party, Brooks stated.

But there's only one party in the US — a Democrat-Republican coalition under Kennedy, he continued. There is a need for a new party.

"We couldn't depend on our liberal white brothers to give us our rights," Brooks said. "Only he who is oppressed can help the oppressed."

"Jordan symbolizes the individual. He's one of us," Dale Vincent, Jordan's speech and platform chairman, said. "He came up from the bottom, and hasn't seen it (life) from a penthouse."

"I'm not educated in a formal sense," Jordan said. "But I'm highly educated in a practical sense — as a black man."

"I have no illusions about our society and its shams of democracy.

"We're rebelling against a big money party," Jordan continued.

The San Francisco newspapers don't print my releases, he declared. "Not because I'm a black man, but because of the economic power structure which owns the press."

Jordan said if he were elected, he'd get:

- Equal pay for women.
  - A 30 hour week with 40 hours pay for civil service workers.
  - Stop police brutality and get rid of police dogs.
  - Better transportation for SF State.
- He listed his qualifications as: being a citizen, and having a "history of compassion."

Jordan commented on his two major opponents, Congressman John Shelley and Acting Mayor Harold Dobbs.

He spoke of Dobbs' "discriminatory hiring policy;"

"I've never seen a pretty Negro girl working as a carhop at Dobbs' Mel's Drive-ins," Jordan said.

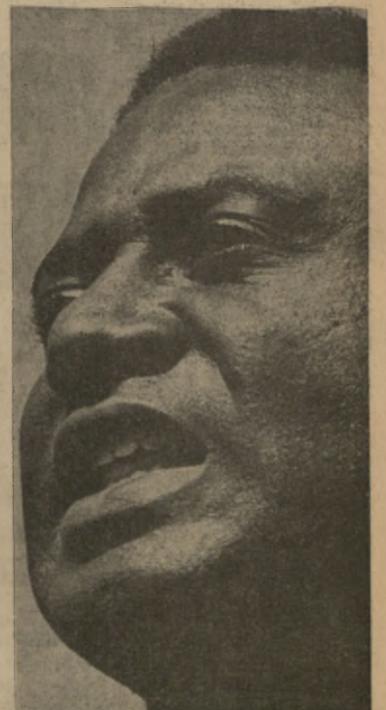
"Nor an ugly one either," he added with a smile.

"Shelley reminds me of a defensive line backer who's been sitting on the bench for 14 long years, and now wants to come back to San Francisco to be quarterback," Jordan declared.

Shelley speaks of civil rights, but ignores his fellow Democrat Percy Moore," Jordan continued.

"The next mayor will be faced with sit and redevelopment," Jordan said.

people and their problems, not rapid transit. "If I'm elected, there will be no black or white San Franciscans at the end of my term," Jordan declared. "We'll all be brothers and sisters."



SAM JORDAN  
... for 'Freedom' now

## Europe on credit

### 59-day summer tour set

SF State's Summer Sessions Office has announced the itinerary of its 59-day European Cultural Tour for 1964 to be led by Dr. Stuart W. Hyde, Professor of Creative Arts.

The tour is listed as Creative Arts 1196, Field Studies in the Creative Arts, and carries six units of college credit which may be applied toward a degree or taken for audit.

In a concise evaluation of the tour Hyde said, "The experience and knowledge a person gains from a trip like this is much more than what he normally absorbs through experience in his lifetime."

Countries on the itinerary are Portugal, Switzerland, Austria, France, Italy, Germany, The Netherlands, Belgium and England.

The tour price is \$1,398 which covers transportation, hotel accommodations, admission fees, sight-seeing services, most tips, and meals except for lunches in Rome, Paris and London. The price does not include summer session tuition.

"The cost is \$300 to \$400 under the expense of an individual tour," Hyde said.

A few of the tour's highlights are: the Doge's Palace, St. Mark's, the Vatican Museum, St. Peter's, the Louvre, Pisa, Capri, Pompeii, the Belgian National Museum and a trip up the Rhine River by steamer.

"Tour members will be constantly surrounded by European cultural influences where Americans have their roots," he said. "There is nothing comparable in the United States. A person can see where European literature, philosophy and music originated and grew."

Hyde, who received his Ph.D. from Stanford in Theater and Drama, with minors in art history and philosophy, has planned the itinerary. The tour begins June 17 and ends with a jet flight from London to San Francisco, August 13. He led the tour two years ago.

Further information may be obtained through Dr. Hyde's office, CA 113.

## Sociologist says homosexuals 'scapegoats' for law, society

An estimated six million homosexual acts take place every year for every 20 convictions, a sociologist stated Monday at the University of California Extension on the Berkeley campus.

The role of the police, Edwin M. Schur said, "is both difficult and deplorable. Torn between the supposed public demand for punitive action, and a realization of the futility of enforcement in this area, they fall back on a mixture of questionable vice squad techniques and looking the other way."

In addition, the research associate at UC's center for the Study of Law and Society said the homosexual may have served as a particularly convenient scapegoat.

"For this to be possible, though, it has been necessary to ignore, or to fail to comprehend the nature of their conditions," Schur said.

Schur outlined arguments for legalizing private homosexual acts among consenting adults. He noted that opinions about homosexual causes vary

widely but that homosexuality "is not a path chosen through a simple freely-willed act. It is a condition that is not amenable to simple voluntary change."

Schur said concern over "recruitment of minors" is probably exaggerated and argu-

ments that homosexuality are "unnatural" must be held up to "cross-cultural evidence that homosexuality has existed widely in differing types of society."

Many societies have permitted it to exist without any "apparent detriment," he said.

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## Berry's CU report cost \$175 from Union monies

Some \$175 of student money has been spent on the proposed College Union, according to Dean Edmond Hallberg, chairman of the College Union Council.

The funds have been spent for Dr. C. A. Berry's evaluation of the preliminary planning report and for a student union display in the Gallery Lounge.

Berry was paid \$162 for his comments on the 161-page preliminary report. This is \$1,838 below the \$2,000 appropriated by the AS Legislature last May for this expense.

The \$13 was used to mimeograph information sheets and set-up picture displays of unions in the Gallery Lounge last semester.

Funds for a student information campaign — duplication of final report brochures — will be needed when students are asked to vote on the union. Hallberg, who says the election will probably take place next fall, hopes to complete the campaign for less

## 30 students eligible for scholarships

Full time students with grade averages of 3.0 and above will be eligible to compete for one of five \$100 scholarships to be awarded November 1 through December 2.

The second and major competition of the year, consisting of four \$1500 general scholarships and others in special education, will be April 1 through May 1.

Information concerning scholarship competitions at SF State and other colleges is available at the Scholarships Office in AD 180.

than \$4,000.

Approximately \$323,000 of Associated Student and Foundation money has been set aside for the proposed union. If students approve the union, the money will be spent for architects, site improvement, equipment, a contingency fund, and construction.

The College Union Council hopes to borrow about \$2,100,000 from the House and Finance Agency to build the union. To get a loan, which will be repaid over a 30 to 40 year period, the school must put up 10 per cent of the loan, or \$210,000.

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# Cash cramp at college camp

By TONY MIKSAK

Camp Leonard — owned by the Frederic Burk Foundation, supervised by a faculty-administration committee and used in the past by four college divisions—is in financial difficulty.

It is going to cost someone \$363,000 to reopen Camp Leonard, and \$18,000 annually after that, according to Foundation estimates.

Foundation funds for the camp now total \$3,300. Minimum upkeep will cost \$875 this year.

The Outdoor Education Committee closed the camp last Spring when it decided that facilities were not up to proper levels of health, safety, and welfare.

Camp Leonard is located in the Tahoe National Forest, approximately 225 miles from San Francisco. The nine acre site is in a small protected valley on the north fork of the Yuba River.

"At first we struggled to keep Camp Leonard open, at least for winter use," said William Hammerman, coordinator of outdoor education.

"But camper's fees rose from \$25 to \$60 a week as overhead and operational costs rose. In 1961 we lost \$8,000. We were using up our capital and not solving the basic problem of the camp's future."

Under Hammerman's direction the Outdoor Education Committee submitted a proposal to the State College Board of Trustees that would transfer ownership of the camp to the State.

The Trustees received the proposal on July 1 and have not yet considered it.

## Send hurt and ill unto Health Center -- Bossi

In spite of the financial pinch on the Student Health Center, basic medical care for all students is still available according to Director Dr. Eugene Bossi.

"We are still maintaining emergency services for all students," Bossi said. "The purpose of hiring additional help was so that we could continue to maintain a basic level of services to the student."

Bossi explained that the legislative medical cut last summer caused a cut of services that had been built up, such as the immunization program and specialized services such as surgical consultation.

"Many students now seem hesitant to come to the Health Center because they feel their cases aren't serious enough for medical attention," said Bossi.

"This is not so. The reason that we curtailed the extra services was so that we could keep our program of taking care of general student illness."

Bossi encouraged any student who was ill to come to the Health Center for treatment.

Incorporated in the proposal is a change in the basic concept of the camp.

"I want Camp Leonard to be an outdoor laboratory," said Hammerman. "I would like to see a resident semester program. This camp has the potential to enrich many programs."

Hammerman envisions a "field campus" that would "add a new dimension to SF State." He outlined four possible programs:

- An ecological reserve for biologists.
- Psychology experiments in adult and child group dynamics.
- An art center with nature as a major motif.
- A place to train teachers in outdoor curriculum.

"The Trustees are going to be deciding more than the future of our camp. The question involved is the incorporation of field campuses in the State system," said Hammerman.

Hammerman said he had gotten "verbal support" for the field campus idea from some faculty members at other state colleges.

During Camp Leonard's most active seasons, it supported a ten-week summer

session and a four-week winter session.

The campers came in groups, usually as part of a credit course.

In the 14 years since its founding the camp has been the scene of conferences, has been a recreation center, and

has been used for instructional field trips.

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When Ken Parker (B.S.E.E., 1961) joined Pacific Northwest Bell he became part of a special services engineering group in the Seattle office. Here was an opportunity for him to learn about the unique services of telephony.

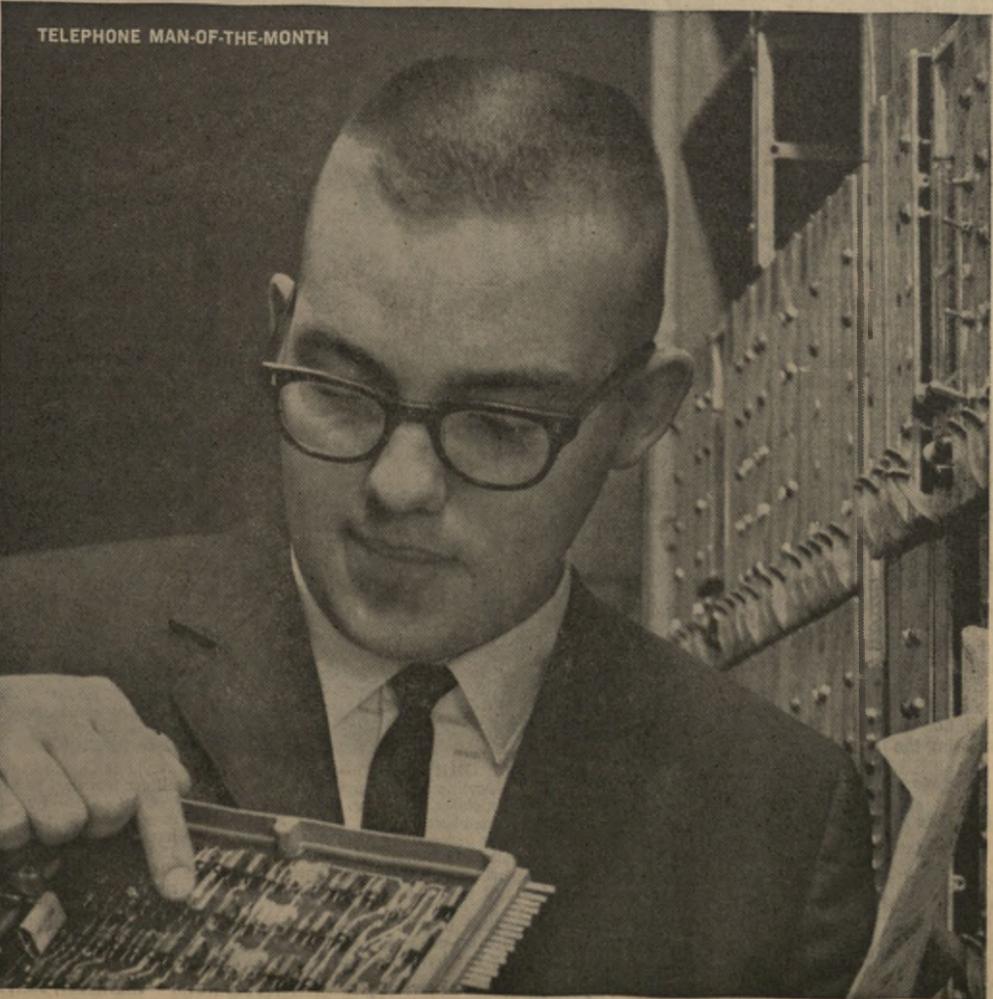
With learning comes responsibility, and Ken was given his share right from the start. He was accountable for the transmission design of all loudspeaker services. Often, he was teamed with a marketing salesman, who would call on him to recommend the right system while with a customer.

Ken went on to bigger and more complicated communications in the special services group. On a subsequent assignment he was responsible for the transmission design of many intercity and interstate services. His decisions were far-reaching and affected many customers.

Ken Parker, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



## Computer with better memory added to center

A new computer and memory unit has been installed at the computer center in BSS 130. (The computer is the same type of machine as the present machine, but has an additional memory unit, which doubles the machine's capacity to remember instructions.)

The computer is rented by the college from International Business Machines for \$1,000 a month, however, \$600 is returned to the college.

Compared to the University of California, Berkeley, SF State pays very little. The UC computer costs them \$600 an hour to rent.

All students and faculty who have had training may use the computer for any type of statistical analysis or table computation.

Certain trained personnel will help those unskilled in "computer language."

## Missing persons

The college has received mail for the following overseas students and has been unable to locate them: Rosalia Jimenez, Esperanza Gonzalez, Gwen Liu, and K. Phillip Hollis.

The mail may be picked up in the AS Business Office, Hut T-1.

# Dodd, legislators discuss Liberia



**LINE-UP** — SF State's foreign student program and the overseas program in Liberia and Monrovia was discussed by California legislators who met with President Dodd and Vice-President Paulson last week. A luncheon sponsored by the Alumni Association was attended by the Consul Generals of 28 countries, AS President Tom Ramsay and Vice-President Bob Hill, and several faculty members. Above, left to right: San Mateo Assemblyman Leo Ryan and Carl Britschgi, San Francisco Senator Eugene McAteer, President Dodd, San Francisco Assemblyman Milton Marks and Vice-President Paulson.

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## Gater briefs...

**Hillel**—Dance this Saturday October 26 from 9 to 12 at the Zionist Youth Center, 1641 Taraval St.

**Model United Nations**—will meet today at 12:00 p.m. in the library, 2nd floor, in conference room, G-14.

**San Francisco Motion Picture Guild**—showing the film "Baby Face Nelson," which illustrates three different editing experiences and demonstrates the basic editing tools; today noon, CA 121; regular meeting will follow.

**The Associated Students** — sponsoring a panel discussion on cooperative housing in the Gallery Lounge today from noon to 9:00 p.m. Speakers will include Eleine Mikels, Executive Dir. of Conard House, George Changaris, Housing Dir. of San Francisco State, and a representative of The Berkeley Housing Cooperatives. Sign-up-sheets will be available for those interested in cooperative living.

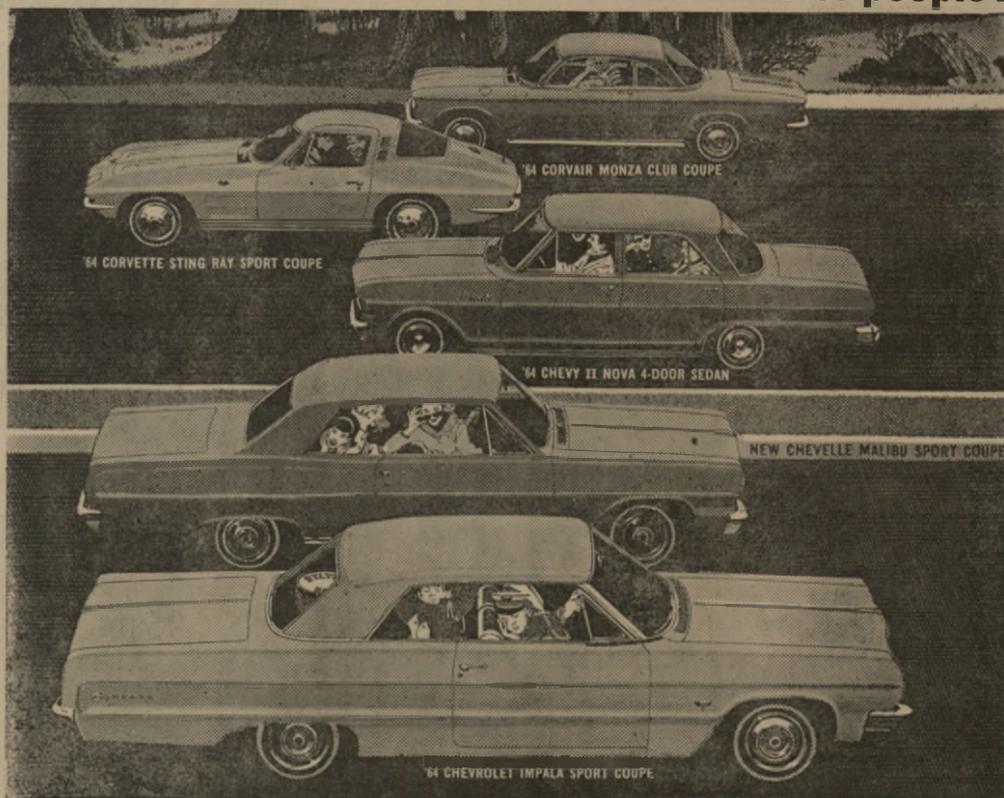
**Negro Student Association**—meeting today at noon. Movement on Saturday, Post at Fillmore Street meeting — to take resolution to Hall of Justice protesting the brutality of police.

## Official notice

### Orientation

Sign-ups for On-Campus Orientation will take place from Monday, October 28 through Friday, November 1. Complete application and sign up for an interview in the Advising Office, Administration Building, Room 167.

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# NDA ca\$h loan\$ open Nov. 7

Applications for spring NDA loans will be available after November 7 in the Student Financial Aid Office, AD 180,

according to Helen Bedesem, Co-ordinator of Student Financial Aid.

Applications received after December 7 will be held for the fall semester of 1964-65.

During one year a student can borrow up to \$1,000, though not more than \$5,000 in his entire college career.

Applicants for the NDEA loan must be full time students: 12 units as an undergraduate and nine units as a graduate, during the loan period.

A 2.5 grade point average is necessary for students applying for this loan. Students should provide verification of their GPA.

Special consideration in acceptance is given to superior students planning to work in an elementary or secondary school system or those prepar-

ing for work in science, mathematics, engineering, or modern foreign languages.

Another loan service is available in the United Student Aid Fund, where money is provided compositely from individual corporation donations.

With this fund, undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 a year, maximum \$500 a semester, and graduates up to \$2,000. Repayments begin the first day of the fifth month after leaving school. Up to six percent interest is charged.

"For every \$1,000 the school donates to the fund, students can borrow \$12,500," said Mrs. Bedesem.

SF State provides a short term emergency loan fund for borrowing up to \$25, to be repaid in 60 days or before the last day of the semester.

The long term emergency loan provides \$25.01 to \$250 with repaying adjusted to the

conditions of the individual student.

These loans cannot be made within 30 days prior to the end of a semester. If applicant is a minor, a promissory note must be signed by the applicant's parent or guardian as

well as by a co-signer.

There is no interest on emergency loans.

Further information concerning qualifications and applications can be obtained in the Student Financial Aid Office.

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# Gators, Aggies in a big one

A battle for survival in the Far Western Conference football championship race takes place tomorrow afternoon in Davis when SF State meets the Cal Aggies at 2 p.m.

Each team lost its opener last weekend, and the loser of tomorrow's game can go home, lick the wounds and wait until next year.

"When you've got as small a conference as we do, you can afford to lose one game, and no more," said Gator coach Vic Rowen.

"This is a must game for both of us," he said.

Last season's Gator team met the Aggies under a similar situation. SF State invaded

Davis looking for its first conference victory, after losing to Humboldt and tying Nevada.

A clutch 83-yard touchdown run by Tom Manney, who gained 148 yards in the game,

gave the Gators a 12-7 victory, and kept them going in an FWC race that they finally won.

The team has also been plagued with a rash of minor injuries which won't keep anyone out of the game, but which may slow down several of the starters.

The UC, Davis staff felt that this year's team would be their strongest ever. They are paced by Dick Carriere, who shared the All-Conference quarterback spot with Dick Valois last season.

Carriere, an excellent rollout passer, gave the Gator defense fits last year with his passing and running.

SF State owns a 12-6-1 edge over the Aggies in a series that dates back to 1937. The Gators have won seven in a row, and 10 of their last 11 games with Davis.

The Gators also had a perfect 9-0 record against Sacramento State before last Saturday.



## Road to Davis full of Gators

SF State athletic teams will be passing themselves on the way back and forth to Davis all weekend.

The exodus starts today when the cross country team heads that way for a meet with the Aggies.

The football team goes there tomorrow afternoon, and Walt Hanson's water polo squad plays the Ags at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

All are Far Western Conference duels.

## Ocean talk..

(Continued from Page 1) information."

Today, the 300 million cubic miles of ocean are studied by specialists in physics, geology and chemistry as well as oceanographers, Rakes traw said.

Researchers are taking advantage of the ocean's unique qualities. The fact that fossils are better preserved in sea-bottom sediments than on land has produced new evidence about the length of the ice ages. Fossil evidence may show that the ice ages were several years, not centuries, long.

Rakestraw did have one sour comment on the direction of oceanographic studies.

"Men have lived under the sea for 15 days, just to show it can be done." But cities under the sea?

"I just can't see any good reasons for them."

## Panel talks on co-op housing

Cooperative housing and living is the subject of a panel discussion in the Gallery Lounge from noon to 2:00 p.m. today.

For those interested in cooperative living there will be sign up sheets available.

International Repertory Theater  
236 McAllister Street  
Tonight and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

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## It's official now

### Berra Yank mentor

By JOE REICHLER  
Associated Press  
Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Yogi Berra signed a contract to manage the New York Yankees Thursday — at a cut in salary.

The 38-year-old former star catcher agreed to a one-year contract calling for \$35,000, a \$5,000 cut from his 1963 salary as player-coach and some \$20,000 below his highest single season income as a Yankee.

"The one-year contract was my wish," Berra announced at a huge press conference.

Dressed neatly in a conservative suit of grey with black tie and shoes, Berra appeared ill at ease as he stepped to the microphone in the glare of the cameras to answer queries hurled at him by more than 100 newspaper, radio and television reporters. He was flanked by Houk and co-owner Dan Topping.

The nervousness wore off soon however, as he made a point of greeting each questioner by name. Some of his answers were downright clever.

For example, he was asked what he expected to be his biggest problem as manager. "Finding out if I can manage," he replied.

What makes a good manager? "A good ball club," was the prompt reply.

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## Kickers tiff Stanford

Coach Art Bridgeman's soccer team plays host to a strong Stanford team tomorrow.

The junior varsity game will be at 3:30 p.m.