

Birth of Free Student Union

Birth of the Free Student Union (FSU) as a successor to the Free Speech Movement on the University of California Berkeley campus was announced at a student rally Wednesday.

FSU—aiming eventually for nation-wide organizational support from colleges—will take over where FSM left off after leading student rebellions at Berkeley last fall and winter.

"We have become more politically sophisticated this semester," said Jack Weinberg, graduate student, member of the steering committee of the old FSM and an organizer of FSU.

"We will continue the struggle until students can determine affairs, democracy reaches this campus, and our struggle reaches other campuses."

Sara Schumer called on the crowd, estimated at nearly 3,000, for volunteers to guard organizing tables from possible interference by the campus administration.

Bettina Aptheker said the union hoped for a membership of 10,000 on this campus of 27,500 students.

Ten students addressed the assemblage haranguing against the Board of Regents. One student said that the Regents are attempting to "destroy everything the FSM fought for."

Another said:

"This (the creation of FSU) can be the fist on the arm of the masses of students who suffer at the

FSM begins to branch out

whim of the imperialist, anti-intellectual administrators who pretend to serve them."

Students speakers voiced the hope that the FSU will attract other colleges—first regionally, then nation-wide—to organize unions.

Start of FSU was announced just two days after Mario Savio, leader of the Free Speech Movement, announced he was severing connections with FSM.

A statement released by FSU said that the FSM gave "respect and dignity" to the students. It also made various charges against the Regents:

"... we have become increasingly aware that this is not merely free speech and political activity to which the regents object. They insist upon their right to govern every facet of university life—student conduct, student government, educational policy, political rights, and other areas of no proper concern to them."

In explaining membership qualifications, the statement said a requirement was "agreement with the

principles" of the FSU. A membership fee of 25 cents was also a stipulation.

The FSU "declaration of independence" read:

"As students, we have certain rights which no agency can legitimately grant or deny; among these the right to govern our own internal affairs, to set our own standards of conduct, and jointly with the faculty to determine the form and nature of our education.

"Our university exists for the extension and transmission of human knowledge. It is a community consisting of students and faculty and those who are employed to serve our needs. Final authority in this community must therefore rest with us, the students and faculty.

"Yet a body external to the life of the University—the Board of Regents—claims full power to govern the University in every detail, either directly or through its agents, the administration. No rights are reserved to the University community; neither the students or faculty deliberative bodies have any powers save at the pleasure of the Regents.

"Therefore, we the students of Berkeley now establish a union which will fight to secure our right and to end continual outside interference."

A May 5 meeting for basic organization and to choose a date for election of officers was announced. FSM leaders said they would serve as an organizing committee.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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SCOCR report urges

Admission change

By R. J. DUTRA

The newly released report by the Study Committee on Curricular Review (SCOCR) here showed SF State has moved from primarily a teacher education college to one of predominantly liberal arts emphasis.

The college has not only changed emphasis since 1950, but also broadened to a point where it offers degrees in 54 fields.

The report concludes "with virtually all of the basic liberal arts disciplines already established in the college" future development will have to concentrate on the "size" and "shape" of these disciplines.

The SCOCR report has been two and one-half years in the making. It was begun at the direction of the State Colleges' Chancellor's Office.

SCOCR was an ad hoc committee of the Academic Senate charged with completing the master plan. James Sweeney, a biology professor, was chairman of the eight-man group.

The purpose of SCOCR is to outline a five-year academic master plan for SF State with an enrollment limit of 15,000 students.

The enrollment ceiling complicated the work of the SCOCR committee. Their final report was presented to the Academic Senate Tuesday.

The Academic Senate will meet next week to consider the report. From there it will go to the Chancellor's office.

SCOCR showed SF State's peak growth was in 1963-64 when the college had 15,574 students in 54 fields.

The report concentrated on the distribution of students and showed 38.1 per cent of the students were doing lower division work, 55.4 per cent in

upper division and 6.5 per cent in graduate work.

A further breakdown of student distribution showed 58.8 per cent of the student body is enrolled in the liberal arts fields. This includes Humanities, Behavioral Sciences, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences and Creative Arts.

Professional and applied studies account for 27.2 per cent of the students. This field includes Teacher Education, Business, Engineering, Industrial Arts and Radio-TV-Film.

With this distribution in mind, the SCOCR report recommended future admissions be based on the various school quotas.

This proposal would do away with the present first come-first serve basis for admissions.

From the present distribution and past growth, SCOCR concludes the Schools of Busi-

ness, Humanities and Natural Sciences will show the most future growth.

It also concludes the School of Education will grow slower, while the Schools of Creative Arts and PE and Recreation will decline slightly.

SCOCR urged more foreign language, social welfare, natural sciences and business programs be offered at SF State.

It also suggested all growth plans take State budgetary support and existing facilities into account. SCOCR pointed out in many of the natural sciences the programs are already filled to capacity.

Those areas already filled cannot grow unless the Chancellor's office raises the 15,000 enrollment figure limit, the report concluded.

AS budget bigger --\$21,000 increase

The Associated Students \$358,699.50 budget for the fiscal year 1965-66 passed by a unanimous vote of the Legislature Tuesday, after much discussion and debate.

The budget represents an increase of \$21,437 over last year with nearly every item on the list receiving an enlarged subsidy. The Finance Committee also added seven new organizations who will receive funds from the AS budget.

However, one major item in the budget — the College Union — was deleted this year. The usual \$45,000 allocated to this reserve fund accounted for a major part of the increase received by individual organizations.

"Because the College Union failed to pass, we deleted it," Guy Sandler, Humanities rep, explained.

It has been a tradition since 1960 that \$45,000 a year be put aside on a line item basis to help finance a College Union. The reserve fund now includes a total of \$224,711.

Several Legislators raised questions about an increase of \$26,000 in unallocated reserves.

"This increase over last year's \$2,000 in unallocated reserves is necessary in case an organization needs to request more funds, or a conference needs support and especially if enrollment is cut," said Jim Nixon, assistant speaker.

The income from AS activity fees is the major area of budgetary support. If enrollment is cut, the income from fees will also be sliced in proportion. And the unallocated reserves will aid in supplementing any losses, Nixon said.

The Tutorial Program, a

new addition to the budget, will receive \$5,200 for next year's operations.

Another large increase in the budget is the Activities Program. The expenses for AS sponsored on-campus speakers, the activities fair and other all-campus events will receive a \$20,099 subsidy, which is \$6,746 more than last year.

Questions rose over a \$14,000 allocation to a Visiting Professor Program which has been in planning stages for two years.

The program is designed to have a six man committee choose nationally known professors who will teach for six months to one year in a specific department of the college.

John Pearson, Speaker of the Legislature, explained that part of the money will go for full time salaried professors.

Nixon, who introduced the budget, said, "We denied a Garter (the college humor magazine) request for \$1,500. We put \$500 in unallocated reserves and added \$1,000 to the Board of Publications budget."

This was done, he said, with the suggestion that Garter be abolished and humor be incorporated into Stateside magazine.

The Legislature will meet again today at 12:30 p.m. in Ed 207, to act on 10 issues remaining on the agenda.

Asilomar sign ups

There are still eight places remaining for the Asilomar Conference on Higher Education May 1 and 2.

The Conference of students and teachers will be concerned with the purpose of undergraduate education, the role of the student in shaping his education, the master plan at SFSC, and the various issues in the current state college financial crisis.

Sign-ups for the Conference are in AD 166 and end today. Buses will leave SF State at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and return 1:30 p.m. Sunday. There is no cost to students.

Letters to the editor

Dr. Strangelibrary

Editor:

If the local campus rebels are looking for a fresh issue to protest — an issue which is considerably closer to home — they might consider the new registration system which was recently implemented at the college library.

This time-consuming system is so noxious and bureaucratic in its import that I had initially assumed that the library staff was pulling our collective leg, and had merely overshot the intended target date of April Fool's Day. Unfortunately, the new system is in fact a permanent "innovation" in library check-out procedure.

The students (as well as faculty) are now obliged (after waiting in line) to fill out a complete documented record of each book checked out, plus their names (twice!) library accession number, etc. In a few weeks we can anticipate the prospect of adding our zip code, Social Security number and blood type to this nefarious document.

This system is quite indicative of the typical bureaucratic machinations of the federal and state governments. For example, whenever a new procedure is implemented, it is made manifestly more complicated than the preceding function; i.e., a new order form will have ten pages instead of the previous eight — the new regulation will have eight changes, compared to three changes for its predecessor. But whatever the change, it is inevitably designed to create more work for the lowly individual at the bottom of

the respective bureaucratic hierarchy.

Variations of this pattern have recently become apparent in much of the state college mismanagement in Sacramento as well as in the Board of Trustees. This "creeping inflexibility" has now apparently filtered down to the college library level.

The eventual culmination of this trend is left to the dystopian interpreters of Aldous Huxley and George Orwell.

A real example of library efficiency is the San Francisco Public Library photo-recorder; this device is an excellent innovation, designed for the convenience of all parties concerned — patrons and staff. Unfortunately, such equipment costs money and there's the rub. A state college official cannot buy a new lens (over \$25) for a movie or TV camera without obtaining approval from the Department of Finance — through the trustee's office, of course. One might as well ask why the new wing of the Humanities building is — after all the delay — still not in operation.

Something needs to be done now, before this obsolete administrative octopus strangles us all in one final death throes of red tape, accession numbers and the now-symbolic IBM card.

Michael Vautier
6061

YAF takes drubbing

Editor:

I am moved by YAF's recent statement in support of the present U.S. policy, which "is the only way to insure the freedom of the world." The mere ring of these words displays lucidly, what might be accurately termed, the present U.S. system of delusions now in effect.

YAF's supposed concern for freedom appears, to a noticeable degree, to be hypocritical. I feel that this group is

a bit too enamored of our present, war advocate/king, to understand and sense the actual destructiveness of present U.S. policy. Their parroting of his desire to negotiate from a position of strength is, in truth, a mere rationalization for the practices which are depriving people of freedom to live; and this is destruction which negotiations do not erase . . .

I feel it is incorrect to talk of freedom in context which is an obvious example, of the irony of diametrically opposed activities. It is quite unrealistic to think that war will bring peace or freedom. The advocate of war is never an advocate of freedom.

I would like to challenge this group, which chooses to misuse the word freedom to defend their support of activities which at this time are freely depriving many other human beings of life.

J. E. McMillan

Freedom Singers here today

Five songsters who have toured the world promoting civil rights activities, appear at SF State today.

The Freedom Singers will perform in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 in a program sponsored by SF State Friends of SNCC. No admission will be charged.

The group, all national secretaries of SNCC, has been arrested a total of 38 times and has written many of its songs in jail.

During the past two weeks, they have made several appearances in the Bay Area. The next stop on their tour will be the University of Texas.

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Foundation gives Bookstore \$85,724

The Board of Governors of the SF State Foundation last week decided what to do with its current \$100,124 surplus.

The fiscal fat was divided five ways, with the largest slice going to the Bookstore for construction planned to double its present size.

The Bookstore received \$85,724. Earlier, a 50-50 split between the Bookstore and the proposed College Union had been contemplated, but defeat of the Union proposal cancelled the plan.

The Foundation has a \$165,000 reserve fund for any future Union plans, and each year adds about \$50,000 to the account.

The Student Financial Aids Office received a gift of \$10,000 for grants-in-aid.

Prior to the allocation, the Aids office had no college-wide funds for unrestricted gift aid to students.

The \$10,000 will be invested in an insured account. After one year, the Aids office will

begin using the approximately \$400 annual interest as its administrators see fit.

The remaining \$4,400 went to the Commons for 575 square feet of new storage space in the IA Building basement, and for patio furniture and more benches.

The Commons, which the Foundation owns in addition to the Bookstore, received \$650.

For outdoor furniture near the Tubs the Governors allocated \$750 for 24 units.

And twenty benches will be set up throughout the campus at a cost of \$150 each.

Also at the meeting, student Board member Marty Meller moved that Foundation Director Fred Avilez study the feasibility of a Bookstore and Commons boycott of Alabama-made goods.

The Board directed Avilez to study the boycott proposal and report on his conclusions at next month's meeting.

Today at SF State

• Women's Recreation badminton practice in Gym 122 at 12 noon.

• Friends of SNCC present the Freedom Singers in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m.

• Associated Students budget hearings in Ed 206 at 12:30 p.m.

• May 2nd Movement presents a film on Vietnam in BSS 126 at 12:30 p.m.

• American-Israeli Cultural Organization presents the film "Night In Fog" in commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto uprisings in Sci 108 at 12:30 p.m.

• Varsity golf vs. the University of Santa Clara here at 1 p.m.

• Collegiate Christian Fellowship presents the Rev. Edward Plowman speaking on "What Is Man?" in Gym 216 at 1 p.m.

• Parents-Faculty Club of Frederic Burk School present an art show and silent auction in the school cafeteria and multi-purpose room at 7 p.m.

• Delta Phi Upsilon presents Mr. Goerke speaking on "New Approaches in Teaching Mu-

sic" in the Frederic Burk Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

• "Iphigenia in Aulis" in the Main Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

• General Semantics Forum meeting in Ed 302 at 12:15 p.m.

• Budo Club Karate in Gym 125 at 12:15 p.m.

• Hillel Foundation meeting in Sci 167 at 12:15 p.m.

• Alpine Club meeting in Gym 215 at 12:15 p.m.

• Negro Student Association meeting in BSS 213B at 12:15 p.m.

• Student Association for Chinese Studies executive meeting in BSS 134 at 12:30 p.m.

• Business Club presents Michael J. Alexander, associate professor of business at SF State, speaking on "Soviet and Satellite Economies" in BSS 202 at 12:30 p.m.

• Christian Science College Organization meeting in Ed 107 at 1 p.m.

• Inter-Sorority Council meeting in BSS 213A at 1 p.m.

• Kappa Phi Delta meeting in Ad 162 at 3 p.m.

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Official Notices

SUMMER SESSIONS
Bulletins are now available in the Summer Sessions office, Ad. 216.

CAMPUS IMMUNIZATIONS
Full-time students interested in receiving immunizations should come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments. No immunizations are offered after graduation, June 11; therefore May 13 is the deadline for those immunizations which take one month to complete.

SUMMER LOANS
Current recipients of National Defense Student Loans (Spring 1965) who wish supplementary funds for summer session 1965 should apply now to the Student Financial Aid Office, Ad. 180.

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Short cuts available for future teachers' credentials

Education majors who do not want to spend a fifth year in college or cannot meet the SF State requirements can get their credentials by applying directly to the state Commission of Credentials.

While warning that there are disadvantages to the short cut, Robert House, advisor for direct applicants in secondary education, listed several ways in which the holder of a BA degree could satisfy the student teacher requirement and obtain a provisional credential.

One method is teaching two years in a private or parochial school. House explained that while this is not uncommon, these schools are reluctant to hire a two-year period and parochial institutions usually hire only persons of their own faith.

Two years service in the Peace Corps may also substitute for student teaching. In spite of the theory that Peace Corps veterans have no trouble obtaining jobs, many school districts do not hire them because they do not know the Peace Corps administrator who wrote the recommendation, he said.

Teaching for two years in a state with lower requirements is a method used frequently by students with low GPAs or limited monetary sources. Mississippi and Arkansas are two of the states which require only US citizenship and the age of 18 for elementary education. Idaho requires only two years of college for all teachers.

Even more frequent among students with low GPAs is transferring to a California state college with lower requirements for credential application.

The state requirement for a credential is 2.0. Three state colleges (Fresno, Alameda and Sonoma) accept this standard. SF State requires a 2.5 in major, minor and professional education work for secondary education and uses the state standard for elementary education. Chico and San Fernando State Colleges require a 2.5 cumulative. Other state colleges admit students with GPAs between 2.2 and 2.35.

An internship at UC Berkeley or another university is another way to bypass the fifth year requirement.

In some cases, professional

people with a BA may start teaching on a provisional credential without student teaching.

In all of these cases, the state may grant a provisional credential on the condition that professional education classes (usually taken during the fifth year) be completed in five years.

"The main difficulty in the 'short circuit method,'" House said, "is in being hired after the credential is received."

House explains that many districts hire only through the state college recommendations. According to House, many schools are leery of provisional credentials because it is so often obtained by people with low GPAs. Also, he said, these instructors handicap the school because they cannot take a student teacher until they have taught three years. Regular credential holders can take a student teacher after one year.

Under the regular fifth-year method, credentials are granted upon recommendations of the student's major, minor and credential advisors. If a student is doing a poor job, House said, all of these people must refuse a recommendation. No one person can stop a candidate from receiving a credential.

Because the requirements for admission to the program are high, House added, it is extremely rare for a candidate not to be recommended.

House mentioned one student who was under psychiatric care when he applied for

student teaching. The committee advised him to delay his teaching career. A few years later the student completed his fifth year at Sacramento State and is now a competent teacher, House said.

"My opinion is that the teachers who use the college, rather than the short circuit method, will be better teachers because of the training they receive from professionals," House said.

House would like to see the credential requirements raised. The State minimum is only passing — no one in college should have trouble with that, he said. Education majors will be teaching others and should certainly know their field better than the average student. A 2.7 in the major field should be required with an accumulative of 2.5, he said.

California pays more for teachers than any other state, he added, and therefore should have high standards.

Masterfax on display

Ditto Masterfax, a multi-purpose teaching and secretarial-aid machine, will be demonstrated in Room 1 of the Audio-Visual Center today, at 1:30 p.m.

Robert Weisgerber, head of the A-V center, has invited the public to observe the demonstration.

Summer work opens

Student jobs in poverty pocket

Five off-campus employers are offering needy SF State students two ways to fight "poverty pockets" this summer.

If a student qualifies for one of 44 full-time jobs available now through the Student Financial Aids Office, AD 180, he may work in depressed Bay Area neighborhoods with a local service agency.

And successful applicants will fill their own pockets with about \$600 in summer wages, provided by the federal government under the Economic Opportunity Act (the "anti-poverty" bill).

To qualify, a student must demonstrate financial need, determined on "a flexible and individual basis" after the bill's requirements are met, according to Helen Bedesem, coordinator of the Aids office.

Mrs. Bedesem said nearly "half of the students here probably could qualify for jobs."

Interestingly, federal officials say only 5 per cent of the students in Bay Area institutions would qualify as "needy" under provisions of the anti-poverty bill.

She based her higher estimate in part on the fact that the average age of SF State students is 23. More students work and study simultaneously here than at most other col-

leges, she said. And she believes they would qualify under federal requirements.

All continuing, transfer or incoming freshmen students are eligible for the jobs, many of which will continue on a part-time basis next fall.

Students may work a full 40-hour week if they do not attend summer sessions at any institution.

If one unit or more is taken, the job must then be limited to 15 hours a week.

Four service agencies are participating in the program for SF State.

They are: the Booker T. Washington Community Center (offering jobs in a summer camp program); a Hunters Point association; the San Francisco Boys Club; and the United Community Fund (business office work).

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Cheerleader tryouts start next week

Applications for all SF State students who want to be song girls and cheer leaders will be available in Hut T-1 until Wednesday, May 5.

Try-outs will begin May 3 and end May 14. Information and schedules will be distributed at a general meeting scheduled for Monday, May 3, in Gvm 124 at 12:30 p.m.



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Only thing missing was a sideshow

Don nine tames Gators

By ROBERT NEUBERT

The circus was in town Tuesday as the Gator baseballers put on a show worthy of P. T. Barnum in losing to the University of San Francisco, 8-1.

Although it was not "The Greatest Show on Earth," the game played at the SF State diamond did show some similarities to the three ring extravaganzas put on by old Phineas T.

In the first ring the Gators allowed USF's Dons to score on such puny things as a pop-out to second base and a weak tap to first. Starting pitcher Bob Cavalli walked seven batters in three innings for his own "Wild Man" performance.

Sitting on the bench after he was relieved by John DeVos, Cavalli said:

"I just didn't have it today. It's impossible for me to throw

with any control after a two week layoff."

In the second ring was Don Hurler Carl Boyer, who surpassed Cavalli's showing by allowing a total of nine bases on balls.

And the third ring featured two diminutive men in blue, who "called 'em as they saw 'em," which wasn't very good. The home plate arbitor was in grave need of a seeing-eye dog.

The game was played briskly and almost jauntily, as bench-jockeying non-performers cheered and hooted the show going on.

As the game wore on and the score mounted (it was 6-1 after four innings), some of the Gator second-liners got to participate. They too fell into the spirit of the contest.

Take Marty Coil, the gangling first baseman of the Gators.

Seven runs down in the

eight inning, one would usually tend to not take any chances if he could get on base. Not Marty. He bounced a base hit into left, but was out easily trying to stretch it into a double.

BORING SCORING

The scoring was boring. USF tallied four runs in the third off just one hit. Three walks, a fielder's choice, a hit batter and two sacrifice flies gave USF the runs. The first sacrifice fly was an 85-foot dandy to second sacker Wayne Morgan, who slipped and fell after catching it. Ray Gale slid home ahead of his frantic throw.

Single runs in the second, sixth and eighth accounted for the rest of the Dons' scoring. John DeVos, who tossed the final five frames in relief of Cavalli, surrendered the last two runs.

SF State's lone run came in the third inning when leftfield-

er Mike Liddell, who was safe on a fielder's choice, took second and third on wild pitches by the cocky Boyer and scored on a single up the middle by Dick Schultze.

The Gator dugout's bench riders shouted many references to the heritage of the Don players, but USF had the last laugh.

As Don centerfielder Gene Cervantes crossed the plate, scoring his third run of the game, he sneered in the direction of SF State's dugout, "You guys are easy."

When the Gators suggested that he "swim back across the border," he reminded them of the 40 runs USF had scored against SF State in four games.

USF reactivated the Inquisition Tuesday after a 145-year lapse, but the punishment was not as stiff as in days of yore.


The Gators had to undergo only nine innings of USF's treatment.

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Gator golfers clinch tie for title with CSH victory

SF State's golf team clinched at least a tie for the far Western Conference championship Tuesday by defeating Cal State at Hayward, 15-6, at Lake Chabot.

Leading the FWC with a 6-0 mark, the Gators are the conference's only undefeated team. Sacramento State has a 5-1 record.

Only Sonoma State stands in the way of SF State having a perfect FWC season. The Gators meet Sonoma at 1 p.m. tomorrow at San Francisco's Sharp Park layout.

Mike Moriarty shot an excellent two-under-par 70 on the short, 6180-yard course. He had four birdies and two bogies.

The first team match was 3-0 for SF State as Bob Davis shot a 72 for a 3-0 decision over Bob Ferrier, and Moriarty won, 3-0, over Jim Halpern.

Dennis Drucker lost, 2-1, to Barry Cunningham, although both men shot 71's. But Vic Kulik led a 3-0 win for their foursome by taking a 2-1 decision over Mike Silverthorn.

In the final twosome, SF

State's Dave Harvey lost, 3-0, to Phil Ferriera, who had an erratic 71. The Hayward swinger had five birdies, two bogies and a double bogey. One of his birdies came on the 665-yard, par -6 finishing hole.

Davis, who replaced Drucker as the number two man, fired his third eagle in match play this season on the fourth hole, a 485-yard par-five.

Tomorrow Gator coach Guido deGhetaldi will shuffle his lineup for the last FWC match of the year.

Moriarty and Drucker will get a rest, and Don Crawford and Bob Johnson will move up into playing positions. Both are seniors, and Johnson has been on the team for four years.

Davis takes over the number one spot for the first time this season, and Kulik takes number two. Harvey will occupy the third spot, Crawford the fourth, and Johnson the fifth.

A win over Sonoma will give SF State undisputed possession of the FWC crown.

DeGhetaldi has confidence that his shuffled lineup will be good enough to win:

"I wouldn't play these guys if I didn't think they could beat Sonoma."

GATER SPORTS

Jerry Littrell, Editor

Varsity tennis

SF State's tennis team meets the University of Pacific in a non-conference match tomorrow on the Gator courts at 2:30 p.m.

Razor Cutting Hair Styling

BY EVERETT

Razor Cut \$2.50 For Appt. call
Men Only 586-0323

1418 Ocean Ave.

CLASSIFIED

This newspaper fully supports the college policy on fair, non-discriminatory housing. Individuals with a valid complaint concerning housing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry should contact the Associated Students Business Office, Hut T-1.

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

WANTED
A Happy Birthday for MARTY MELLERA!!! A4/29

AMERICAN ISRAELI CULTURAL ORG. & HILLEL
present the film
"BORDER STREET"
in commemoration of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising.
April 29. 12:15. SCI 108. A4/29

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

3 wheel Harley. \$200 or best offer. Leave message for Vaughn at MA 1-6132. A4/30

FORD 1959. Auto. R/H, New valve, fuel pump, & battery. Excellent engine & tires. \$435.00. Make easy payments. Call 474-6512 Zafar. A4/30

FOR SALE (3)

DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
Complete set includes Beseler 35mm to 4x5 enlarger, trays, lights, dryer, etc. MO 4-2242 evenings. FS 4/30

AKC Black - Tan Dachshund puppies for sale. Permanent homes only. Contact Betty Bernal, Ext. 318. FS5/5

PERSONALS (8)

FREE - MALE KITTEN
Gray, friendly, lovable, house broken. Two months old. Contact Susan, Adm 166 or Ext. 303. P4/30

HOUSING (5)

WANTED two girls to share Sunset flat. \$38.50 each. Near State. Call 566-6973 evenings. H4/29

2 Girls share large apt. for summer. Your own bedroom, \$57.50. Twin Peaks. 826-6393 after 6 p.m. H5/5

Nice double room for 1 or 2 girls. Limited kitchen privileges. Call MO 4-9021. West Portal Area. H5/5

MISCELLANEOUS (7)

THE NEW YORK TIMES delivered to home or office same day published. Student discount. MA 1-3270. M 4/30

WANTED: Students to participate in psychological study. Group from Psychology Department wishes to interview students regarding how they view college. Interviews are confidential. Sign up now outside Room 106, Psychology. P5/5

HELP WANTED (4)

Mature graduate students with some language arts training and the ability to teach who are interested in summer employment. Write E & R A, 577 College, Palo Alto, including background and experience. Work will be in San Francisco area. HW 5/5

SERVICES (9)

TYPING - ALL KINDS-EXPERT Grammar, spelling and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. S 5/26

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, Theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. S 5/26

TYPING ALL KINDS. Expert grammar, spelling, punctuation guaranteed. Will pick up. Call after 4:30. PL 5-7134 or Ext. 761. S4/29

AUTO INSURANCE - ALL AGES - LOW, LOW RATES FOR MARRIED STUDENTS. Call Don Acton EX 7-3500, Ext. 239. S5/7

Above Average Typing, margins, spelling and editing. My work is on quality rather than quantity basis. Prefer to work with the very intelligent, mediocre or foreign students who know grades are helped by care. .50 per page, double space. Phone 775-6657. S5/26

Library at Night?
Study all day?
Dan/Ro Rapid Reading,
Can help pave the way.
333-6913 after 6 PM S5/5