



Spring came to SF State's usually fog-shrouded campus yesterday, and many students welcomed it by sunning themselves in the 70 degree, nearly windless weather.

We noticed that the stacks of Daily Gaters we delivered to buildings around the central lawn

were quickly depleted. At first we thought that there was wide-spread interest in the coup in the Associated Students, or a renaissance of concern about what Reagan said about Summerskill.

We soon realized that some students were less interested in reading these front page Gater stor-

ies than they were in using the paper to keep themselves relatively dry as they lounged on the always well-watered grass.

Continued fair and even warmer weather is forecast for today and tomorrow, except for high cloudiness and patchy morning fog tomorrow.

# The Daily Gater

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## Another Panther arrested

Another black leader has felt the snap of the white policeman's handcuffs.

Bobby Seale, Minister of Information for the Black Panther Party for Self-Defense and the Panthers' top man in

the "free world," was arrested over the weekend on a variety of charges including conspiracy to commit murder.

Seale's is the latest in a series of arrests involving prominent militant black lead-

ers. Late last year Huey Newton, Defense Minister for the Black Panthers, was arrested for the murder of an Oakland policeman and the wounding of another. Newton is currently in the Alameda County Jail awaiting trial.

On Feb. 8 Jimmy Garrett, off-campus coordinator for the Black Students Union (BSU), was arrested on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon, suspicion of receiving stolen good and two misdemeanors.

Garrett is presently free on \$6500 bail.

Seale also posted \$11,000 bail after Berkeley police arrested him, his wife and other persons they refused to name.

Ben Stewart, BSU Chair-

man, termed the arrest "beastial."

"This is just a further example of the white racist society's attempt to destroy the concept of black manhood and black womanhood," he said.

Stewart also related Seale's arrest to the Free Huey Rally that featured Panther Prime Minister Stokely Carmichael.

### GENOCIDE

At that rally Carmichael warned blacks that they would be subject to the "genocidal tendencies" of western civilization unless they banded together and resisted the attack.

"This is a reaction to that beautiful rally. It's a manifestation of what Stokely said," Stewart said.

Charles Garry, defense attorney for both Newton and

Seale, remained skeptical about Seale's arrest.

"This may be a play to divert money from the Huey Newton Defense Fund in order to post bail for Mr. Seale," he said.

Garry said he didn't know anything more about the charges than Seale does.

Lt. Hill of the Berkeley Police Department refused to comment on the arrest other than admitting it took place.

### CHARGES

"Mr. Seale was arrested on charges of conspiracy to commit murder, illegal possession of firearms and possession of firearms with filed or erased serial numbers," Hill said.

Hill declined to elaborate on the conspiracy charge.

Eldridge Cleaver, acting Minister of Information and contributor to Ramparts Magazine, charged that the arrest "is part of a conspiracy to crush the Black Panther Party."

### "RACIST DOG"

Stewart said that 1968 "is an important year in the struggle for black liberation," and that "racist dog policemen are trying to stop it."

The BSU Chairman also had contempt for the system of laws that arrested Newton, Garrett and finally Seale.

"There is no law for the black man," he said.

## Fashion passion



At the Bib N Tucker fashion show yesterday a star was born. Gater Fashion Editor Ken Friedman, originally told to write about the show, is here beating marching time on the drums. Friedman's contribution did not detract from the lovely models who were members of the sponsoring sorority. Friedman looks a little bored but the model finds something amusing, perhaps the appearance of her surrealistic drummer.

## ROTC examined

A full faculty meeting Thursday will act on four resolutions that came out of last semester's Convocation. The meeting, in the Main Auditorium at 12:30 p.m., is the promised culmination of October's week long "War Crisis" Convocation in which the college's relationship to the war in Vietnam was examined.

The four resolutions are:

- that the college should suspend recruiting, pending

assurances that students who interfere with such recruiting will not lose their draft deferments;

- that the College continue to recognize the AFROTC as a curricular offering;

- that SF State shall deny no organization or individual the right to recruit or interview on campus;

- that the College shall not approve war-connected or secret research.



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## LIBERAL DEFEAT

Editor:

Why did President Summerskill resign when he had just received wide support on campus? President Summerskill wanted to improve the college with new experimental programs. President Summerskill did not call in the police during the Dec. 6 incident. President Summerskill was a man who tried to correct his mistakes, which is more than you can say about most politicians.

Some politicians blasted Summerskill for going too easy on students. There are some people who only think about maintaining law enforcement without realizing the consequences of using force. The incident might have become a riot if President Summerskill had called in the police. Order would not have prevailed. President Summerskill was clinging to liberal ideas which were swept away in a conservative-reactionary tide.

President Summerskill's resignation was a defeat for liberalism on campus, and throughout the state and na-

tion. President Summerskill is a symbol of the liberal who is always defeated. Mr. Morrison was defeated in his bid to become mayor of San Francisco, and Senator McCarthy will be defeated in his rational campaign to become President of the U.S.

We expect them to be defeated but they will not stop fighting for the causes they believe in because they lost. He revealed our weakness, we liberals are almost ineffective in the American society. President Summerskill quit, while others fight on in a progressively deteriorating society. The people who will be happy with President Summerskill's resignation will be a few members of the radical left, and the conservatives.

Thomas A. Menkin  
S.B. 558780

## DOWN AND OUT

Editor:

Would you please put my name and address in your paper? I do not get any mail to speak of and would appreciate someone to correspond with.

I am presently serving my term of duty in Vietnam and without mail a guy can really feel down and out. Anything you can do would be gratefully appreciated.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

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## DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Gentlemen:

I have just seen a copy of your Feb. 13, 1968 issue, which carries a report of an interview with me during my recent visit at the campus. In the interview, the statement appears, attributed to me, that "as far as there being double jeopardy, you see this all the time, not just in the college. But the college has to govern itself to a certain extent."

The statement is, I believe, a paraphrase of some more extended remarks I made at the interview, but I do not believe it reflects what I said. My statement was that no

double jeopardy is presented in the situation we were discussing (disciplinary action against a student who is also subjected to criminal proceedings on the basis of the same alleged conduct). I said that the phenomenon of a single act giving rise to multiple legal consequences is something you see all the time. The

consequences could involve campus discipline and criminal proceedings, or they could involve a suit for civil damages, a license revocation, or any one of many other possibilities, singly or in combination.

Sincerely,  
John L. Epstein  
Chief Counsel

## Today at State

- Aikido Club (meeting) — GYM 212 — 12 to 2 p.m.
- Chinese Students Intercollegiate (meeting) — BSS 220 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Delta Sigma Pi (meeting) — HLL 348 — 6:30 to 7:30.
- Experimental College — "E" Pluribus Unicorn, Rock Group — Gallery Lounge — 12 to 2 p.m.
- Go Ju Kai Karate (meeting) — HLL 348 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Humanities Job Forum — HLL 130 — 12:15 to 3 p.m.
- Iran American (meeting) — HLL 348 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.

- Latin American Student Organization — AD 162 — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
- Latter Day Saints (meeting) — BSS 202 — 12:15 to 1 p.m.
- Library Tours — Library Info. Desk — 2:30 p.m.
- Newman Club — Fr. Robert Brophy, S.J., "Modern Theology Thorough Literature" — A&I 109 — 12:30 to 2 p.m.
- Student Association for Chinese Studies — BSS 214 — 12:30 to 1 p.m.
- Tai Chi Chuan Club (meeting) — ED 214 — 2 to 4 p.m.

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### DEADLINE DATE FOR CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STATUS, SPRING 1968

Students intending to pursue an advanced degree or advanced credential program during the Spring Semester 1968 must file for classified graduate status by April 15. Not more than 12 units of credit earned in unclassified status will be accepted in partial fulfillment of requirements for a graduate degree or an advanced credential. The application and all necessary transcripts must be submitted by that date.

### CLASSIFIED GRADUATE STANDING SUMMER SESSION

Students currently enrolled in the Spring 1968 semester who wish to file for classified graduate standing for the summer session, must do so by Friday July 5th. The application for classified graduate standing must be submitted by this date and all necessary transcripts must also be submitted by this date.

### MASTER'S CANDIDACY

Students who expect to earn their master's degree at the end of Spring semester must submit contract programs to the Office of the Dean of the Graduate Division, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172, on or before February 23, 1968. Before being filed at the office the contract programs must be approved by the candidate's graduate major and related field advisers, and by the graduate committee of the candidate's major field. A candidate is

required to complete at least six units of his contract program after submitting it to the Dean of the Graduate Division.

### GRADUATE RECORD EXAMINATIONS

Registration for the Graduate Record Examinations scheduled to be given on Saturday, March 30, closes on March 1, 1968. Registration forms are available in the Graduate Division Office, Administration Bldg., Rm. 172. The Aptitude Test is one of the requirements for admission to classified graduate status in programs leading to a master's degree or an advanced credential. The Area Tests or the Advanced Tests are required for advancement to candidacy in a number of fields. Students should consult the Graduate Division Bulletin to determine the requirements in their graduate major. Students signing up for these examinations must be currently enrolled, must have been enrolled in the college within the last year, or must have received a permit to register for the subsequent semester.

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# 'Wait Until Dark'

Review by Dan Moore

"Wait Until Dark," described by its flacks as "a spine-tingling drama," revolves around dolls: a toy musical doll stuffed with heroin; stacked, blonde-maned Samantha Jones as Lisa, "a slinky dope smuggler" turned corpse, and Audrey Hepburn as the heroine who manages to overcome both the painfully contrived plot and crazed killer Alan Arkin.

The plot in brief: stacked blonde is running dope into the U.S. from Canada when she decides to go into business for herself. The syndicate, apparently aware of her possible treachery, meets her at the airport.

For reasons that are not altogether clear, she thinks she can fool the syndicate by giving the toy doll to fellow jet-setter Efreim Zimbalist, Jr., who has taken leave from playing FBI agent extraordinaire to play the witless husband of Audrey Hepburn.

The syndicate's hatchman, Alan Arkin, forces Lisa to tell and kiss and then sticks a shiv in her, which is really too bad. She has a pretty good body. In

fact one of the high points of the film is when her good-looking corpse hangs half draped out of a clothing bag.

Seriously, however, "Wait Until Dark" then drops into a chilling attempt by Arkin and his two cohorts, Richard Crenna and fat Jack Weston, to wrest the doll from Miss Hepburn through an intricately melodramatic ploy.

Despite the failings of the plot, it is a tightly packed, fast moving tale told well. Recommended for Alan Arkin fans.

Also on the bill was "The Undergraduate," a sort of collegiate "Highnoon," starring film newcomers Chance Wayne and Raquel Stevens.

Set in the metropolitan tranquility of an absurdly large city, this epic saga chronicles the adventures of a college undergraduate in his search for graduate status, his turning away from the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a year long trek in the deserts of political cynicism, and his final conversion into campus president of a local International Workers of the World cell.



Samantha Jones as a Hollywood-style dope smuggler in "Wait Until Dark"

'Love Book's' Brophy here



"Modern Theology Through Literature" will be discussed by Father Robert Brophy, S.J., Ph.D., as guest speaker at the Newman Lecture Series today. Father Brophy testified in support of Lenore Kandel's "Love Book."

The lecture begins at 12:30 in A&I 109 and is open to all students and faculty members.

## Military grasp decried

The Committee for Draft Resistance has responded vocally to the abolition of graduate student draft deferments recently announced by General Lewis B. Hershey, national director of the Selective Service.

"Viewing the ruling as just one more step in tightening the military's grasp on the country's young men, and in requiring them to become accomplices in the immoral and criminal war being waged in Vietnam, the Committee for Draft Resistance therefore urges all young men to return their draft cards and refuse induction, thereby joining the growing number of men and women of all ages who are refusing to cooperate with the draft law," the steering committee announced.

The Committee for Draft Resistance, located at 1191 Stanyan Street, San Francisco, is the regional affiliate of the National Resistance. Dr. Benjamin Spock and four other supporters of the Resistance are presently awaiting trial in New York for their acts of draft resistance.

Chairman Roy Kepler said "Americans are now in a time where they will have to begin making such decisions for themselves or they may find that, like the Germans of the 1930's, they have acquiesced

in the militarization of their own society and the barbarous destruction and terrorization of other societies."

Kepler urged the American people "to live up to the standards laid down at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials; these standards included the law of personal responsibility—holding that an individual person has both the moral and legal duty to refuse to carry out acts that would be crimes against humanity."

## Ibsen assaults Faustian artist

Henrik Ibsen's popular drama, "The Master Builder," will be performed by the Graduate Drama Students of SF State at 8:30 on February 29, March 1 and 2, in the campus Little Theatre.

Ibsen's most autobiographical drama will be directed by Mrs. Dale Fontwit, a graduate drama student. The tragedy is that of the Faustian artist "who cannot climb as high as he builds," and is realistically presented in the 1960 translation by Michael Meyer.

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# Matmen win FWC crown

There wasn't much sense in holding the final round of the FWC wrestling championships. SF State's powerful defending champions had the title sacked before the semifinals were over.

If you're interested in details the Gators ran away with the title by scoring 96 points. Nevada was the only school close with 72 in second place.

Five Gators won individual titles. Don Smothers (115), Art Chavez (123), Wayne Hubbard (137), Gene Kopecky (191), and Tom Powell (HW) all finished first.

Chavez was voted the out-

standing wrestler and picked up the award for most pins. "Tootie" came to SF State at mid-semester from Bakersfield JC and has registered a 6-0 record.

Nothing is definite yet, but all five Gator winners could go to the NCAA college division championships at Mankato State, Minnesota in two weeks.

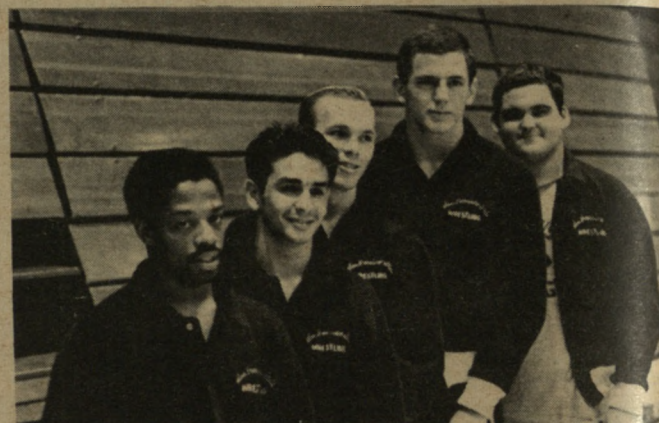
Consolation (third place) honors went to Frank Sousa (145), Andy Foley (152), Ashley Sherman (160), Jim Goddard (167) and Ben Northrup (177).

Goddard won the 152 class last year while Northrup was

the 160 champ. Bill Grant failed to place in the 130 class after winning the 123 crown in 1967.

The Gators' fiery head coach, Allen Abraham, has now led SF State to two FWC titles and a gaudy 26-2 two-year record. In 1962 Abraham won the FWC heavyweight title.

The back-to-back titles by the Gators are the only ones won by SF State in the nine years that the FWC has held a wrestling championship. Chico and UC Davis had dominated the affair until last year. It looks like the Gators will be on top for a while now.



Individual winners in the FWC meet were (l to r) Don Smothers (115), Art Chavez (123), Wayne Hubbard (137) and Tom Powell (HW).

## Cagers upset by Hornets, FWC title hopes fading

Ronald Reagan isn't the only thing in Sacramento that can hurt SF State. The Gator basketball team went to the capital last weekend and was upset by Sac State 62-56 to knock them out of a first place tie with UC Davis.

The Gators managed to beat Nevada 66-63 on Saturday but head coach Paul Rundell said, "back to back, these had to be our worst games of the year. We're lucky we won one of them."

Tonight the Gators host powerful Portland at 8:15. Then on Friday and Saturday SF State welcomes Sonoma and Humboldt to close out the FWC season.

If the Gators are to gain a tie for the crown UC Davis must lose one of its last two games. The Aggies host Nevada and Sac State—both have the guns to beat the league leaders. Davis is 10-2 and SF State is 9-3.

Rundell didn't have much to be pleased about after the trip to Sacramento and Reno. "We were terrible against Sac State and in the Nevada game we just had more points when the buzzer sounded."

The Gators had Sac State down by 8 with less than 9 minutes left in the game but the Hornets gained the momentum on a play by guard Walt Slider.

Bob Grayson of the Gators broke loose for a layup and slowed up as he neared the basket. Slider came roaring up from nowherer and cleanly blocked Garyson's shot. It was the spark that helped put Sac back in the game.

Big Norm Seifkin and Lou Wright led the Hornets with 22 and 15 points. Slider added 13. Seifkin and Wright collapsed on the Gators' big men on defense and held Girard Chatman to 10 points. Darling Thomas had 16 and Mike Paulle 14. Grayson scored 10.

Terrible freethrow shooting killed the Gators as they hit just 12 of 22.

The Nevada game was sloppy all the way as the lead changed hands 22 times and was tied 9 times. Chatman had 20 while Paulle and Thomas with 19 points each led the Gators.

## SFS swimmers win two, prepare for FWC tourney

By Art Nelson

SF State's swimming team was active last week as the Gator tankers beat Cal State Hayward 68-43 on Tuesday and split a triple meet with UOP and USF on Thursday. The Gators lost to UOP 77-33 and trounced USF 84-20.

Jim Robertson stood out for SF State by taking 5 firsts in the three meets. Larry Rodgers, John O'Connor, Von Rijn, Bob Colyar and Steve Fanger

also took firsts for the Gators.

Coach Walt Hanson will now drill his team for the FWC championships set for Feb. 28-29 and March 1 at Humboldt State.

Chico, Humboldt and UC Davis look like the best bets to win the FWC, according to Hanson.

Hanson said that Robertson could qualify for the NCAA nationals if he continues to swim like he did last week.

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