

And the lines get longer



Photo by Bill Owens

# The Daily Gater

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San Francisco State College

Monday, Feb. 12, 1968

## AS Leg campaign begins

Five seconds before the jury in Leonard Wolf's morals trial gave the verdict, Wolf jotted a note to his attorney Ephraim Margolin: "The verdict will be guilty." Margolin nodded.

But the jury of six men and six women returned a not-guilty verdict and the bearded English professor's two-and-a-

half week trial ended.

Wolf had been accused of contributing to the delinquency of minors. He was arrested Oct. 18 at the Straight Theatre where six or seven males and females were dancing nude.

Margolin said that he was confident that Wolf would be acquitted until he saw the jury return.

"They didn't look at our faces," Margolin said. "They were dead serious; often when they bring in a not-guilty verdict they are smiling."

The episode at the Straight Theatre, which is in the heart of the Haight-Ashbury district, took place during a conference on runaways which had

been arranged by Wolf.

Wolf testified that he had not known beforehand that there was going to be nude dancing and that he was in the theatre during the dancing only for about 45 seconds when the police arrived.

District Attorney, Mrs. Gene Wright, presented three young children who testified

that they had seen Wolf operating the spotlights during the dancing.

After the trial Margolin said he believed that the children had been coached by the police. Wolf also said he considered the police "over-zealous" in their efforts.

Wolf praised Margolin's skill and his "incredible strategy" of telling the truth. If Wolf had been convicted he faced possible suspension from his teaching position. That power rests with the college president. He also faced a penalty from the court, although Margolin said it probably would not have been harsh.

A Leonard Wolf Defense Fund was begun during the case by a number of local college professors, including Wolf's office-mate, English professor Daniel Knapp, and Mark Linenthal, director of the Poetry Center.

Linenthal declined to say how much had been raised although he said the group had been successful. He added that they would continue to raise money to help pay costs of the long trial.

## Seven student arrests

Jimmy Garrett, off-campus coordinator of the Black Students Union (BSU), is the latest victim in a series of arrests stemming from the Dec. 6 protest here.

Six other students and former International Relations instructor John Gerassi had previously been arrested. Four students still remain at large with warrants out for their arrest.

The six white students were arrested for two misdemeanors, trespassing and disturbing the peace. Garrett, however, received special treatment.

On Thursday night he was arrested, with his roommate, on the two "standard" misdemeanors along with suspicion of two felonies, receiving stolen goods and assault with a deadly weapon. His bail is high, to say the least.

The premium on Garrett's bail is \$650.

A bail premium is the amount the bail bondsman keeps for posting the entire bail. Premiums are usually about 10 percent of the total bail.

Garrett's bail was set at \$6500.

The bail for the two misdemeanors is \$630 and the bail for the suspicion of stolen goods is around \$1250, "depending on the value of the goods," according to a bail officer at the Hall of Justice.

That would normally mean that the bail for suspicion of assault should be about \$4600.

The BSU is setting up a bail fund in its office in Hut T-2. The premium for both prisoners is \$1383 on a total bail of probably \$13,000.

The six other arrested students, Dick Tewes, John Levin, Jon McKinney, Bob Broadhead, Bob Fenster and Greg Mar-

golis, have all been arraigned and are out on bail.

They are all scheduled to appear in court on March 1, Tewes said.

The four students still at large are John Webb, Sue Bethel, Hari Dillon and Khosro Kalantari. Warrants were issued for all the students on Jan. 9 after President John Summerskill had signed a criminal complaint.

Summerskill maintained he had nothing to do with the selection of the 11 students.

"I merely signed a statement saying that persons unknown had committed certain acts here on Dec. 6. It was the police who identified the students," he said.

The charges against the students apparently grew from their entrance into the "locked" Administration Building.

# New GE program may be on the way

Students who have reached the unamendable conclusion that General Education is a drag may harken to the news that an inglorious and overdue death has been diagnosed for the present GE program.

According to an interim report published by the Ad Hoc Committee on General Education, the GE system will hit the scrap heap provided something can be found to replace it.

Convened by the Academic Senate, the GE committee met over the past year and a half to hash out new directions for GE at SF State.

Its interim report presented some tentative answers to the GE problem, but whether the college accepts them or clings to the usual, archaic list of requirements and regulations (with perhaps different labels) depends on how the administration and faculty respond to the report.

Included in the report from the committee are the following recommendations:

- That there be a Center or School for General Studies, thus allowing GE courses to study "problem areas" rather than a discipline.
- That three unit courses in some cases be replaced by six, nine and other large unit

programs.

- That the new GS program be an undergraduate elective program rather than the present lower division requirement program.

- That students have the option of using pass/fail or letter grading in all GS programs and courses.

Although the ad hoc committee counts two students among its eight members, recently a group of students formed another committee to examine from a strictly student perspective the GE question.

Set up by Russell Bass, the Student Committee on General Studies (SCOGS) will act as a channel of information to the student body, discussing the interim report and other developments.

According to Bass, SCOGS will sponsor a series of "festive and entertainment-type programs that have valuable learning content and offer learning experience different from the classroom model."

Bass said he will also work with the Experimental College to develop "a set of three or four GE programs of up to 15 units to test and develop the assumptions of the committee report."

Bass said SCOGS supported

the report so far as "it brings into focus the choices facing the college."

"One direction moves the college toward even greater rigidity, toward the manufacture of more institutional rules that don't respond to the real needs of students but merely establish a more efficient mechanical operation."

"The only other alternative is for the college to assist and provide resources for students and faculty to constitute more or less self-regulating learning communities."

SCOGS has an office in Hut D, room 4.

## Benefit for Huey Newton

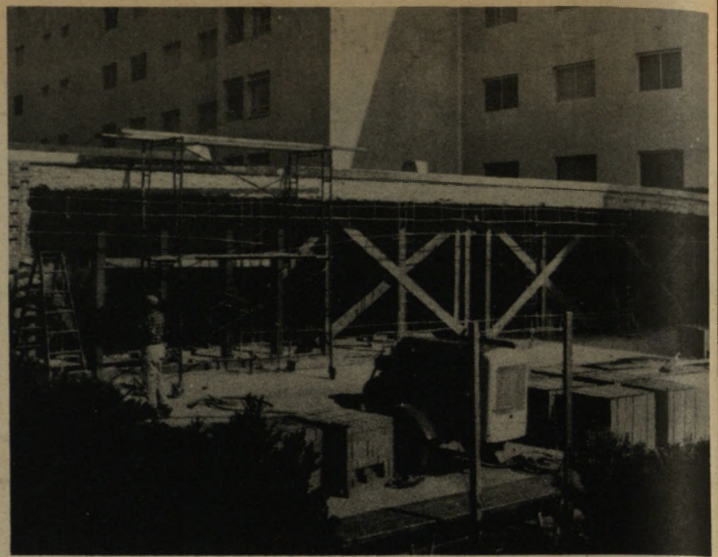
Black Power's international ambassador, Stokeley Carmichael, and Betty Shabazz, wife of the slain Malcolm X, will be the featured speakers at a birthday benefit for the Huey Newton defense fund. The benefit will be at the Oakland Auditorium this Saturday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

Newton is charged with the murder of an Oakland policeman in November. Admission for students is \$2.00.

## Gater apology

In a story in the registration issue headlined "Fall's en masse walk-outs" the reference to AS leg speaker Steve Diaz as "the leader of the extreme conservative wing of the conservative student government" was in error.

Diaz is, in fact, conservative but only in relation to the peculiar liberal ethic that characterizes SF State. The reference as an "extreme conservative" was an editorial oversight.



Workmen start rebuilding the Merced Hall Lounge and recreation area.

## Dorm lounge still under repair

Despite a late start, work is progressing on the fire-gutted portion of the first floor of the men's residence hall.

The fire, which routed sleeping residents from the building on the morning of Nov. 6, ruined the lounge and recreation room. Water from fire hoses damaged some first floor living quarters as well.

According to Housing Manager John Newell, recreation facilities should be back in use sometime this week. The lounge will take longer to repair.

"There has been a much longer delay than anticipated in repairing," Newell said. "They just started between semesters, but work is progressing very fast."

Meanwhile men residents have been using recreation facilities in the adjacent women's dorm. Visiting hours there have been extended also.

Insurance covers most of the damage costs, and college funds are available to complete the difference, according to Newell.

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# English professor acquitted

The curtain on the frenetic drama of student politics at SF State goes up . . . once again.

With five seats open on an AS Legislature plagued by resignations—and non-participation—in the Fall, the potential for political pyrotechnics is shaping up.

The elections are set for Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Wednesday, Feb. 21. The campaign period starts today, a

day when most students will be busy accustoming themselves to the academic shuffle and could care less about electioneering.

The Leg, now under the speakership of Steve Diaz, is responsible for divvying out more than \$300,000 in student funds to student programs. The Leg was split last semester between liberal and conservative factions. In the hot-house political atmosphere of

SF State the terms "liberal" and "conservative" mean something quite different than they do in the national context.

The split grew out of last Spring's election when the conservative "Shape Up" slate trounced the liberal "Available Slate." The "Available Slate" was backed by the programs—the Tutorial Program, the Community Involvement Program, the Ex-

perimental College.

The new Leg cut back allocations to the programs when it made out the budget for the 1967-68 year. But the liberal ethic came back to the Leg in the Fall elections when two program-backed candidates won seats.

The "Shape Up" position was further eroded by personality differences that culminated in the last Leg meeting of the Fall semester. At

that meeting Pat Kimbley, disenchanted with the "Shape Up" slate on which he originally ran for office, resigned the speakership. The speaker of the AS Leg controls committee appointments to such amorphous student committees as the space committee, and the rules and finance committees.

Steve Diaz was elected to the speaker's position.

In the upcoming elections the liberal "Action" slate will attempt to capture the five seats. A sweep would bring the liberal-conservative balance on the Leg to parity.

Given the mutinous sentiments on the "Shape Up" ship, the Leg could possibly swing back to the liberal tradition as it was manifested under the regime of former AS President Jim Nixon.

Nixon ran the AS ship of state during the 1966-67 year and founded the Experimental College. He is now working for an educational research institute in Palo Alto.

At press time the "Action" slate will be opposed by independent candidates but reliable sources indicate that at least some independents will band together under a slate to make a stronger showing.

## Official Notices

### LATE REGISTRATION

Last day for late registration is February 12, 1968.

### ADDING A COURSE

Last day for adding a course to the program is February 20, 1968.

### DROPPING A COURSE

Last day for dropping a course without fee is February 23, 1968.

### FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS

The Student Financial Aid Office is currently accepting applications for financial aid and scholarships for the fall 1968 and spring 1969 academic year. The deadline for all financial aid for 1968-69 is May 1, 1968 and the date for scholarships is March 1, 1968.

### 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 classi-

fied 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, Adminis-

tration 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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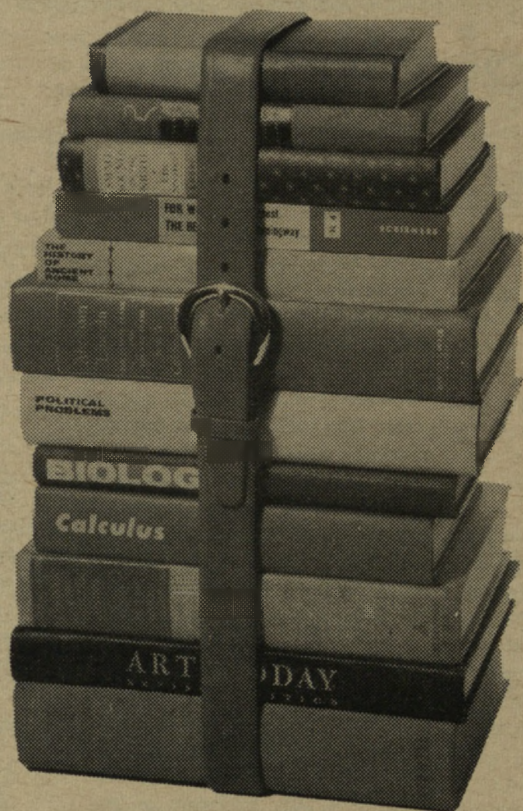
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