

College heads irk workers Gardeners upset; new boss Veteran gardeners ignored in selection

by Dan Moore

The college's groundsmen, the little known men responsible for all the grass on campus, are burned up by an Administration decision to hire a new grounds foreman from off campus.

Four presently employed groundsmen who applied for the job, with a total of 36 years of experience with SF State's greenery, were passed over for the position.

"We are upset," a spokesman for the 12 full-time groundsmen said yesterday. They intimated some possible "alternatives" if the decision is not reversed.

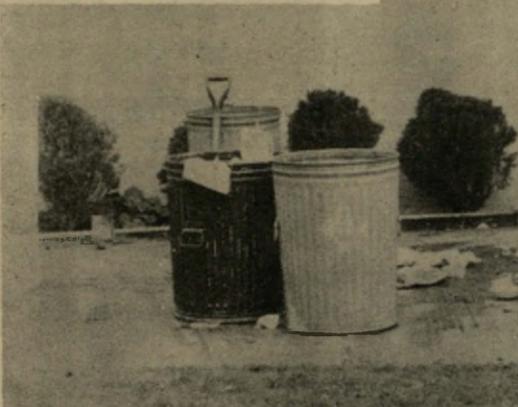
But their union representative Rex Kennedy said he "would not want to make any threats before meeting with (Glenn) Smith and (Orrin) DeLand." Smith is vice-president for business affairs and DeLand is the Administration's business manager.

"What bothers the men more than anything else,"

Kennedy said, "is that three weeks before the job was posted an ad was put in the Sunday Examiner for a man to replace retiring Al Holman." Holman is 65 and yesterday was his last day as foreman.

Kennedy is regional director of the Union of State Employees, local 411, AFL-CIO.

Kennedy said it was an "understood" policy of the Administration under former college presidents Dodd, Paulson and Summerskill to make



Gardener gardening in front of Gallery Lounge.



photo by H. L. Smith

promotions from presently employed staff.

Pat Teahan, a heavy set Irishman with seven years of experience, said that Buildings and Grounds director Wallace Charleston called all four applicants in last Friday.

"Charleston told us he had talked Smith and DeLand out of following the old policy and hiring from within," Teahan said.

"Buildings and Grounds is one of the most ill-run departments in the college and they

want someone who'll follow orders and hush it up," Teahan went on.

It was one of the groundsmen who originally informed the campus early in the semester that the campus police were stockpiling anti-crowd Mace. Buildings and Grounds is housed with the college police force, west of the Education building.

Charleston sent the crew an order to refuse to talk with the Gater or Open Process and Teahan said that this incident contributed to the Ad-

ministration's decision "to hire a man who'll follow orders."

Charleston said he "would have no comment" on the men's complaints. Vice-president Smith said yesterday that he would "have nothing to say on this matter until we talk with Kennedy."

Talks between the two sides are set for sometime today but at press time the potentially explosive issue was still unresolved.

Teahan controls the sprinkler system.

College picks up sports tab

by Sheldon Nyman

The Administration has mysteriously found \$17,200 from within its own (the College's) resources for intercollegiate athletics.

The athletics program will continue at SF State. This has been Administration policy since last June, when the Associated Students (AS) cut off funds to the program.

This week a memorandum announced the monetary athletic victory. The memorandum is not public information and has not been released, but its existence has been admitted to by several administrators and key athletic coaches. The memorandum, from Vice President Glenn Smith to Richard Westkaemper, dean of physical education, announced the securing of the funds and the intention of the Administration to administer the funds.

The \$17,200 complements the \$12,800 that the Administration forced the AS to fork over. President Robert Smith threatened to seize the money if it wasn't allocated by the AS government.

Where the \$17,200 is coming from appears to be a well kept Administration secret. Neither Jerry Wyness, director of intercollegiate athletics, nor Westkaemper, admitted to knowing anything about the accounting. "I don't know where funds have been found; all I know is they come from President Smith," Westkaemper said.

The fact is money has been "found," even though Wyness disclosed that the college is about \$700,000 in the red for this semester. The fact of the

debt was also disclosed in a Council of Academic Deans meeting previously held.

Wyness went into some detail on the money that intercollegiate athletics has received. "We received \$5,000 from the President around mid-August to begin our program. Then, about two weeks ago, we received the \$12,800 from the AS through the Administration. We have not yet received the rest of the money," Wyness said.

AS President Russell Bass turned the \$12,800 over to the Administration to appropriate. He took the action after receiving a letter from Vice President Glenn Smith absolving the AS from further financial obligations "this year."

The peculiar circumstances of the Administration "finding" so much money when they face a \$700,000 deficit for the semester has caused more speculation on the earlier fear of AS officers that the Administration is robbing the special admissions program to fund athletics.

Fear of the "robbery" began in late summer, when it became obvious that the Administration had set distinct priorities, if not in policy than in treatment, between the special admittees program and athletics.

The athletic leaders, Westkaemper and Wyness, said they needed \$30,000. Now, a couple of months later, they have their money. They got their money because the Administration made an all out effort to find it.

No similar efforts have been made for special admissions. The program was originally scheduled for \$750,000 by President Robert Smith and Mayor Joseph Alioto. However, even though Bernard Foster and Press Secretary Roth, the respective assistants to these men, term this a project "close to (their) hearts," money has not been forthcoming.

A meager \$19,700 has been raised, \$12,200 of which was donated by the Associated Students.

Westkaemper, still mourning the loss of last year's massive AS subsidy, complained that the effect has been the cancellation of some games and activities, and the depletion of the supply of uniforms. Wyness stated that the teams will be "dressed as well, and hopefully play as well this year and next year."

He indicated several more areas in which the Intercollegiate Athletic program is hurting: "We've had to cut insurance from a \$5,500 premium to an \$1,800 premium, which is \$250 deductible on injuries; we're really running a risk if we have a lot of injuries. We are not feeding the teams within a 50 mile radius. There is no money for awards or recruiting. On the surface there will be no change in the program, but the cuts will kill us in the long run."

Orrin DeLand, Business Manager of the College, would not comment on the Athletic funds raised by the Administration. DeLand is responsible for all bookkeeping and ac-

counting, and is most familiar with business transactions. His secretary said, "He refers all calls to Harvey York (College Public Information officer)." When pressed to comment, DeLand said, "Would you please contact Harvey York."

When contacted, York said that Vice President Smith would be the best party to contact.

The Vice President was in a meeting, and not available for comment.

Assistant Accounting officer for the college, Don Carmody, denied knowledge of the new found money, and referred the matter to Harold Harroun, college Accounting Officer, formerly fired from his position as AS Business Manager.

Harroun claimed only to be administering the money through a trust fund, and to only have knowledge of the total money. He denied having knowledge of where the money came from and passed the buck to Vice President Smith.

After repeated calls over a two day period, Vice President Smith remained incommunicado.

IRANIAN STUDENTS CALL FOR SUPPORT

Editor:

In recent months the dictatorial regime of Iran, after mass arrests followed by secret military trials (or even without them), has executed a number of Iranian students and other liberation fighters. The dictatorship has sent trained gendarmes and special forces to the western part of Iran (Kurdistan) and has

changed it to a military occupied zone. These atrocious acts are threatening the lives of thousands of people who have not surrendered to the dictatorship's terror and strangulation, and who continue their fight against the puppet government and their collaborators.

In Tehran and Tabriz, thousands from the universities and the intellectual community have been sent to prisons

and subjected to torture and the draft by the army. The entire graduating class at the Medical College in Tabriz University has been illegally drafted into the army for protesting against the suppression of all political activities and rights.

The Iranian Students Association in the United States and Iranian students throughout the world appeal to all democratic and progressive people to join us in protesting against the oppressive tactics against the Iranian students.

Khosro Kalantari
Iranian Students Ass'n.

AAP CAMPAIGN BEGINS

Editor:

The shadows flickered on their pale faces as their shining, radical blue eyes reflected the bouncing candlelight. "Vote for Wallace!" one said and the other chimed, "What could bring about the revolution any sooner?" They were serious.

"But you mustn't lose all

hope," I insisted. Besides they had selected the wrong candidate. The man they should be backing is E. Harold Munn. Yes, MUNN IS THE MAN. (thank you, Angie). What! You've never heard of E. Harold Munn? I am surprised. I mean, I really am surprised. E. Harold Munn, the official write-in candidate of the Prohibition Party? Since Jordan disqualified Eldridge Cleaver, Munn is rapidly becoming the darling of the Radicals.

Why? Well, if Munn becomes president, booze will be outlawed. Right? MARCH WITH MUNN. Now everybody knows that booze is the crutch of the Ruling Class. Without it they would rapidly wither away, disintegrate. LESS FUN WITH MUNN. And without a can of beer at supertime and no wine at weekend parties, students and workers would most assuredly revolt. VOTE FOR MUNN, THEN GRAB THE GUN. But how to finance a costly revolution against a ruling class now staggering with sobriety? The answer is obvious, bootlegging. SELL A BARREL FOR E. HAROLD.

There is only one week left until November 5, but it is not too late. We must organize quickly and roll out the vote

for E. Harold Munn. In the next few days we must inform all citizens under 5'8" in height that they must take step ladders to the polls voting machines. Then we must completely mobilize our resources and insist that all physical education departments in the country give flexibility exercises to all the nation's voters so that they will be able to bend far enough to the left to write in E. Harold Munn in the vertical write-in slot while attempting to hold up the write-in cover tab at the same time (opposite procedure recommended for left handed voters). But above all, we must not let the Ruling Class know our intentions. If Reagan, Rafferty, and the Board of Trustees discover our plans, we will surely be crushed. There is not a moment to lose. We have only a few more days. A strict clandestine type of organization is our only hope. Remember, MUNN'S THE WORD.

Yours in secrecy and fraternity,
Ben Elkus
Camop
Campaign Chairman and
Campus Representative
of THE AMERICAN
APATHY PARTY
No. 6119

Today at State

- Alpha Delta Sigma—Psy 121—noon.
- AS Finance Committee—HLL 135—2 p.m.
- Bib 'N Tucker—Off campus—7:30 p.m.
- Campus Crusade for Christ—Gym 202—7:30 a.m.
- Coalition of Students for Humphrey—HLL 304—4 p.m.
- History Caucus—BSS 218—noon.
- ICSA—BSS 220—noon.
- Newman Club—50 Banbury—12:15 p.m.
- Psych Forum—Psy 101—1 p.m.
- Geography Film Series—"South America—Votes or Violence"—HLL 276—noon.
- Film Guild—"It Came From Outer Space" 50 cents.—ED 117, 3 p.m. Freddie Burk Aud.—7 p.m.

- Poetry Center—Gallery Lounge—1 p.m.
- Social Welfare, Counseling, Psychology, and Sociology Students meeting—Lib G-1, noon.
- College Y "The Mouse That Roared"—Hut T-2, noon.
- CSI "Deficit Ones" and "Inherit the Wind" ED 117—noon.

Official Notice

STUDENT TEACHERS

Elementary Education Department will distribute student teaching applications for the Spring 1969 semester on the following dates:

Wednesday, Oct. 30 — 8 to 9 a.m., ED 234.

Thursday, Oct. 31 — 8 to 9 a.m., ED 203;

11 to 12 p.m., ED 134;
12 to 1 p.m., ED 103;

1 to 2 p.m., ED 125
Friday, Nov. 1 — 10 to 11 a.m., ED 141; 3 to 4 p.m., ED 141

Monday, Nov. 4—8 to 9 a.m., ED 125.

Application process takes approximately fifty minutes.

CKO APPLICATIONS

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Soical welfare caucus forms to make changes

Students in social welfare, psychology, sociology, and counseling are forming an organization dedicated to making their "learning experience more related to the reality of the off-campus work in their future professions," according to Perry O'Donnell, graduate student in counseling.

O'Donnell was one of 40 students who attended the nameless club's planning meeting last Friday.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting revolved around the question, "Why are social welfare students unhappy with the major?"

"All we learn is just bits and pieces. There's no specific theory," one girl answered.

"Even the theory we do have is inadequate. We need more courses in social science, psychology, and sociology, so when we go out into the work world we can intelligently evaluate whether we are hurting or helping a client," another student added.

Others said the reading and test material are dull and senior classwork is presented on a freshman level.

The students set up four committees to work to solve these problems.

One committee, "curriculum change," will strive to make the curriculum more meaningful. It also might

work with the Experimental College, a student said. Another committee will concern itself with relations between the graduate students, undergraduates, faculty and other departments. It will try to attain student power in departmental decision making.

The other major committee will concern itself with student involvement in off-campus as well as campus social and political issues.

Richard Bray, club chairman, urged all students interested in "the helping professions" to come to the meeting today at noon in Library G-1 and grope with him and the other students in planning the club.

SF State defeated in water polo in hot tempered match

by Art Nelson
Gater Ace Sports
Correspondent
ARCATA—

The San Francisco State water polo team was defeated by the Humbolt State Lumberjack team 7-6 in a hotly contested match which became somewhat overheated toward its conclusion. In fact, Coach Walt Hansen withdrew his tankers with about three minutes remaining.

Says Hansen, questioned immediately following the match, "...officials let the ball game get out of hand," and due to the fact that there were "improper conditions, I pulled the team." Hansen was referring to the tempers on both sides which were rising throughout the meet.

The coach was pleased with performances put forth by Randy Court and John O'Connor, stating that they had played "well".

The two judges for the contest were Don Comfort and Wayne Hagger. Beginning with approximately five minutes remaining, a series of questioned calls brought the situation to a boil. Comfort states that it started "with free throw interference". Then "profanity, interference with free throw, clenched fist and profanity" were called in that order before the match's untimely conclusion. By this time Hansen saw that it was futile to

by Art Nelson
Gater Ace Sports
Correspondent

ARCATA—The State Golden Gator football team lost a, for the most part, one sided tilt at the hands of the Humbolt State Lumberjacks this past Saturday (20-37). The game was played at Humbolt's spacious Redwood Bowl. A record shattering crowd of 8250 attended the homecoming game which was played under sunny skies.

Humbolt scored early on a John Burman run only one minute, 45 seconds into the ball game. From then on the story was almost exclusively Humbolt's. The momentum was theirs, and

continue and withdrew with his Gater tankers to the locker room.

Lumberjack coach Jim Malone states that it was "a very lively game. Marshall King played a fine game for Humbolt. However, tempers got out of hand." He feels that the situation can be remedied when officials are properly trained and qualified.

The Gators lost 8-3 in a Friday night contest preceding the Saturday match. The loss was explained by the fact that the Gators "were experimenting with new plays".

Coach Hansen feels that the team has a good chance of winning the Far Western Conference Crown, through a victory at the conference meet slated for Cal State-Hayward, November 22-23.

The Gators next meet UC Davis (October 30, Wed., there, 3:30). Their next home tilt will be on Wednesday, November 13 against Santa Clara (4 pm, Pool). They take on UC Berkeley on November 19 (Tues., 4 pm, Pool).

See you at Cox Stadium!

so was the taste of victory.

The homestanding Jacks scored 13 in the first quarter and 14 in the second as against 0 and seven in the same periods for SF, to yield a one-sided halftime score of 7-27. The third quarter produced nothing for Humbolt and one measly but hard fought touchdown for the Gators. Humbolt added ten and San Francisco six in the final stanza to make the final score 20-37, the first league loss for the once high-flying Gators. SF was the first team this year to hit paydirt on the homestanding Jacks.

The score might have been much closer had SF not fumbled in key instances. This and other costly offensive miscues spoiled the day for the Gators. The only thing which held Humbolt down was a strong showing by the defensive unit. With Burman making huge gains for the Lumberjacks along with fellow ball carriers, the home fans had a lot to yell, holler, scream and otherwise cavort about. This reporter screamed too. The San Francisco offense failed to take advantage of Humbolt miscues. Taken together, the errors led to a ghastly defeat.

A high point for SF came in the second quarter when Ted Fitzpatrick returned a kick-off 94 yards for a TD. The next SF touchdown came in the third quarter as Glenn Baker scored on a three yard run over left guard. The final Gator

touchdown came in the fourth stanza on an Al Simontacchi pass to Lee Overstreet. Two of the three extra point attempts by Dale Eidson were good to make the game score a one-sided (as I said before) 20-37.

Butch Whyburn had fumble problems early in the contest and was replaced by Simontacchi at QB for the remainder. Jim Costello did a fine job in leading the Humbolt attack.

The Humbolt defense was masterful in causing the Gators to commit costly errors. They hit hard and reaped the benefits, which leaves little to be said about their offense.

Other Far Western Conference games brought surprising results: Chico State over Cal State-Hayward in a come from behind victory 24-21 and Sacramento State ruining Nevada's homecoming 17-14. UC Davis took on Cal Poly—Pomona in a non-league contest. This leaves Humbolt in sole possession of first place with the Gators tied for second (3-0 and 3-1 respectively, in league). It is still possible for the Gators to take the coveted crown should Humbolt lose in upcoming contests with Nevada, Chico and Cal State.

The Gators take on the UC Davis Mustangs next in a game slated for this coming Saturday (1 pm, Cox Stadium). Halftime festivities will include the introduction of homecoming queen contestants.

Alpiners climb into the canoe

The Alpine Club will canoe down the Russian River this weekend. Plans are to leave SF State at 7 a.m. Saturday from the parking lot 8, by motorcade.

The trip will start at Healdsburg on the Russian River with an overnight campout at Hilton Beach.

Cost is \$15, with sign-ups taken in Hut T-1. For further details contact Val Jones 261-9589 or Lynn Taron 664-3291, or come to the Alpine Club meeting tomorrow in Sci 210 at 12:15 p.m." the spokesman said.

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OSE may call strike over hiring flap

by Bob Glick

The Organization of Student Employees (OSE), representing Commons student workers, is demanding that all student employes be hired directly by the union, according to Vic Jungers, OSE president.

An additional union demand is the immediate creation of 12 new positions in the Commons for Third World students, he said.

Resistance holds draft workshop

The Resistance, in preparation for its next big draft card turn-in ceremony in San Francisco next week, will hold a workshop on "The Draft: They and Us" Friday, Nov. 8, in the Gallery Lounge at noon.

A meeting of the Resistance is scheduled for this Friday at noon in BSS 220, to confirm plans for the turn-in and workshop.

The purpose of the workshop, according to the Resistance, is "to relate the individual to the draft, and the American military to the world. The draft, the army, is the sum total of every individual concession to the system."

Also on campus, scheduled for Thursday Nov. 7, will be Resistance leader David Harris and his wife, folksinger Joan Baez, who will be here at a noon rally at the Speakers Platform.

The present contract be-

tween OSE and the SF State Foundation, which runs the Commons and Bookstore, expires tomorrow. Unless the OSE demands are met there is a possibility of a strike or other militant action, an OSE spokesman threatened.

Rudy Nothenberg, director of the Foundation, declined comment until he gets full details of the union demands.

In the last year the hiring of student employes for the Commons has been handled by the Administration's Placement Office. Although this method has been accepted by the Commons management, Jungers said that the union believes it is better qualified to select new student employes.

Last Thursday the executive committee of the OSE went through the present contract and made recommendations to a general membership meeting on Friday. Among the unions demands are changes in the present work rules, such as a definition of what is meant by a "shift" and the granting of breaks for students working only four hours.

Art department plagued with lack of facilities, head says

by Kathy Bramwell

Chairman of the Art Department, Francis Coehlo, said that the overcrowded conditions in the art department must exist until new facilities are built.

"We must remain overcrowded and work to capacity until there is a new facility for the art department. The new building will work with concepts relevant to our needs.

"It will be a flexible building able to sense predictable kinds of experiences from art history lectures to experimental spontaneous experiences," Coehlo explained.

The art chairman came to SF State this semester from his position as chairman of the art department at the University of South Dakota.

"It's paradise out here. My family and I live in Mill Valley and we just love it out here," he said.

Returning to the subject of the new art facility Coehlo said, "The facility should be able to shift its internal structure so that it will be able to expand or vary in kinds and natures of space.

"The curriculum would be of the nature to cover a

wide range of experiences both predictable and unpredictable. Until that time we will have to limit enrollment," he said.

"Even though South Dakota had an open ended curriculum and the facilities which solved all their problems, I wanted to come to SF State because the faculty here has the highest abilities, and vitality is obvious in the students.

"SF State has an intelligent student body that is not afraid of the unique or ex-

pressing themselves and accepting all consequences.

"The art department here provides creative expression. The students in this department are the kind that are important to the art scene within the context of higher education.

"Right now in the department the curriculum is too restrictive and the faculty is pushing as far as it can, but what the department needs is more room to open up to the acceptance of visual art experiences," he concluded.

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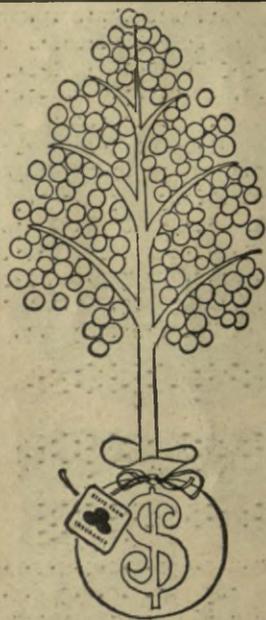
Graduates from the Graduate School of Business Administration at UCLA have become involved in a multitude of interesting activities — working with the governments of developing countries, with organizations attempting to deal with urban problems, in administrative positions in various educational and governmental institutions, and in a wide range of positions with business organizations. The students and faculty of the School, who have backgrounds ranging from anthropology to engineering to literature, have come together around the study of the function and administration of complex organizations. Although one of the central concerns of the School is the study of business organizations, we are also interested in the management of all types of complex organizations.

The programs offered by the School reflect this breadth of interest. We have relatively specialized programs of study (M.S., Ph.D.) in each of the major sub-fields and supporting disciplines of administration such as operations management, behavioral science, urban land economics, finance, quantitative methods, international and comparative management, and marketing.

We also have a two-year, professional program in administration (MBA) which is intended to provide individuals with a broad understanding of organizations to enable them to take positions of leadership, whatever the organizational setting. All of these programs are available for people from any undergraduate field.

If you are a senior or a graduate student and would like to discuss the relevance of any of these programs or graduate business education in general to your background and expectations for the future, we would like to meet you on campus on Friday, November 1. You can make an appointment at the Placement Office.

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