

Cancer attacks August grad

By PAM BERG

Del Countess, former SF State grad-student and instructor, had just climaxed a long struggle through the rigors of graduate work when his whole dream for the future was shattered.

Del has terminal cancer and his only two short months to live.

On October 15 he entered Kaiser Hospital in Sacramento to have a simple disc removed from his spinal column.

As he was readied for surgery, doctors discovered malignant tumor in his leg and diagnosed it as cancer of the bone marrow.

This news was not much of a present, especially on that day, his 28th birthday.

It was just last August that Del had received his Master of Science degree in biology.

His grade-point average throughout his master's study was 4.0 except for one lone "C."

In September a long awaited goal was realized; he began a teaching career at American River

Junior College in Sacramento.

But he had been teaching only three short weeks when the merciless news of bone cancer disrupted his life and darkened the joy of his family.

He underwent extensive tests and as of this month doctors determined that the tumor in his leg was not only malignant, but his entire skeleton was being attacked by the disease.

According to Barry A. Goodfield, Instructor in English here and a close friend of Del Countess, his wife, Mary, is taking it, but not easily.

His three children, Mary, Linda, and Del do not yet know their father is dying.

At present Del is spending the next six weeks at home. And in his words, "I can finally get to know my own family."

This statement hinges on the fact that ever since they were first married, Del's time has been consumed by a schedule of going to school, teaching and singing.

He partially financed his schooling and supported his family by folk-singing in and around the Bay Area.

According to Goodfield, he is a fine guitarist.

As the days pass he is gradually recording his voice on tape so that his family may still listen to his songs when two months are gone.

He is also recording a message for his children who are too young now to understand.

Del's last two weeks will be spent in Kaiser Hospital, and doctors have acknowledged that his last days will be fraught with extreme pain.

Gatorville, the married-student housing center on this campus, has set up a fund to aid his family.

They gratefully accept it because for awhile it may be their only visible means of support.

Goodfield said any donation would be more than appreciated and may be delivered to the Biology Division Office, Sci. 276.

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Volume 91, Number 38

Tuesday, November 9, 1965

Leg votes \$8000 for CIP project with high praise

The AS Legislature, meeting last Thursday, passed three bills setting up the Community Involvement Program (CIP) and financing it with \$8,430.

The large appropriation was divided in two; \$4,220 was allocated for immediate use and \$4,210 was reserved for future use.

John Pearson, appointed CIP Director, spoke for the bills. He said the nationwide student demonstrations show the desire of students to become involved in community affairs.

The initial appropriation will set up the CIP office and pay for seminar, lecture, project, secretarial and consultant fees.

Pearson said the Program will allow the community "to use the resources on this campus" and also "our needs will get known to the community."

John Bergstresser, activities dean, said, "I wish to speak strongly in favor of this bill . . . I think this program is . . . the most significant, valuable and useful student activity that I've been aware of" after being involved in education 37 years.

Karen Duncan, soc sci. rep., said the program will "divert just plain protest to some kind of constructive action."

Although everyone agreed it is a good program, Livia Garcia, AS treasurer, voiced objections at the size of the appropriation.

"This is a unique State project," she said, "it's imperative that we know exactly what we're going into."

Miss Garcia said more clarification is needed on the seminars, consultants, materials and the pilot project.

Ira Schoenwald, rep - at - large, said all this information was given at the Finance Committee meeting which Miss Garcia was unable to attend.

Donna Mickleson, rep-at-large, said the "newness" of the program, it must be given much "leeway." Miss Garcia quickly countered, "\$8,000 leeway?"

The bill was passed after long discussion.

In other business the Legislature advised and consented to several presidential appointments.

Taking a cue from the last meeting where AS President (Continued on Page 3)

Civil rights tagged 'The package deal'

The civil rights movement doesn't fit the classical definition of a revolution, according to Bayard Rustin, CORE leader and pacifist.

Rustin spoke last week at a meeting sponsored by the Associated Students and the Political Science department. He was the organizer of the first New York City school boycott and led the 1963 Civil Rights March on Washington.

He said the rights movement is not trying to seize power, is committed to non-violence and has no desire to change existing institutions.

On the last point, Rustin said, "The very word integration means the Negro wants to share in the institutions we already have, not change them."

But, he said, the movement is revolutionary in the sense that "the Negro does demand dignity and all the social, economic and political ramifications thereof."

According to Rustin, the rights movement is having a revolutionary effect on the way society views other problems, however.

"It has forced society to examine its inconsistencies," he said.

He called the Free Speech Movement at Cal-a "child" of the Negro sit-ins in the South.

But Rustin said the emphasis of the rights movement has changed. "From 1955 to 1962, from the Montgomery Bus boycott to the Freedom Rides,



BAYARD RUSTIN

... "rights movement is not trying to change society."

the focus was on protest," he said.

But in 1963, with Birmingham, the movement began to concern itself instead with politics."

And instead of concentrating on one issue, public accommodations, the emphasis

in the rights movement is now on what Rustin called "the package deal."

He said mass civil disobedience in demonstrations served to identify the evil, but not to change it. He said a political solution was necessary.

According to Rustin, many of the elder statesmen of the rights movement are aware of the need for political action. But some of the younger generation are accusing them of "selling out."

"It's understandable," Rustin said. "Protest is pure and appealing to young people, but the very word politics implies impurity."

Rustin's suggestion for the first political step is an alliance that would bring together the minority groups, the "best" of the labor movement, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, students and intellectuals.

Some of these groups, he said, might make strange bedfellows, but he stressed that an alliance is not like a marriage, but based on mutual interest rather than love.

Rustin called for a new brand of rights worker. In the past, he said, the worker only needed courage. Now an understanding of politics is necessary, along with plenty of patience.

"The job of the rights worker is tedious, irksome, dry as dust, without drama, with no pictures in the paper and few psychological rewards," he said.

Today at State

- Kappa Phi Delta for staff in Administration Building — Ad 162 from 9 till 11 a.m.
- College Y "How to Study series—"How to Prepare for Exams and Finals"—HLL 130 at 12 noon.
- Iran - American Student organization presents Denis Norrington—"Mossadegh and Nationalization of Oil in Iran"—BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.
- Young Republicans present Spencer Williams, candidate for California Attorney General — BSS 104 at 12:15 p.m.
- DuBois Club presents Robert Kaufman—"American Imperialism: Fact or Fantasy?"—BSS 110 at 12:20 p.m.
- Poetry Center—John Berryman in the Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.
- Secondary Education department—meeting of student teachers and high school superintendents — Main Auditorium at 3 p.m.
- Varsity Water Polo at Sacramento State — 3:30 p.m.
- Encore Film Series—"Ol-

- iver Twist" — Ed 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.
 - Student Nurses' Volleyball tournament in Gym 200 at 7 p.m.
 - AS Lecture Series "To Make a Difference," and Timothy Earle: "At Stake Is a Chance for Survival" — Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- MEETINGS**
- Vietnam Day Committee, action committee—Hut T-2 at 9 a.m.
 - Arab-American Association—Arabic lessons— Sci 167 at 12 noon.
 - Go-ju kai Karate club (Budo Club)—Gym 124 from 12 noon to 1 p.m., and Gym 125 from 1 to 2 p.m.
 - Orientation staff — HLL 303 at 12 noon.
 - Chinese Students' Inter-Collegiate organization of SF State — organizational meeting in HLL 331 at 12 noon.
 - Business Club—executive meeting — HLL 382 at 12:30 p.m.
 - Music Educators National Conference—CA 221 at 1 p.m.
 - Christian Science Organization—testimonial meeting—Stonestown YMCA at 1:10 p.m.
 - Pep Band — Gym 125—7 p.m.
 - Associated Students Seminar—BSS 203 at 7 p.m.

Shop at
Gater
Advertisers

NO EASY WAY OUT

No single pill can cure all man's ills, no panacea of life has yet been found. Death stalks us at every turn, and beneath the glitter of our modern world, evil drags us down. From the time of birth we begin to die and the fruits of death are reaped as we move along.

No bandwagon leaves for heaven, and there is no easy way out. Jesus Christ said, "Enter by the narrow gate; for the gate is wide and the way is easy that leads to destruction, and those who enter by it are many. For the gate is narrow and the way is hard that leads to life, and those who find it are few."

The way to life, the one way out, is never "sound doctrine" or "right thinking" or the church you go to Sunday morning. Jesus Christ said, "I am the way, the truth and the life, no man comes to the Father but by me." As He walked this earth, the Lord Jesus was followed, at first, by a great throng, but one by one, as His teachings became too hard to bear, He was forsaken, to die alone. "And He said to all, 'If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake, he will save it. For what does it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses or forfeits himself? For whoever is ashamed of me and of my words, of him will the Son of man be ashamed when he comes in his glory and the glory of the Father and of the holy angels'" (Luke 9:23-26).

Becoming a Christian is a simple thing, Jesus Christ is just a prayer away, and He is known only by simple faith and trust. But entering one's heart, He brings His cross, and sooner or later changes must be made. Jesus Christ does not set us free so we can any longer live our lives for ourselves and our own selfish ends, but so God can reproduce Himself in us, and claim us for His own. The cross of Christ comes to slay sinners and end an old life. The death of the cross is a hard, cruel death; pain and anguish mark its work.

Man's rebellion against a God of love dies in tortured anguish over many years, God never saves a sinner's "life," it is rebuilt from scratch.

But to die with Christ is to rise with Him, and to turn from God is to miss out forever on life eternal. Disciplined by years of trial and suffering, the Apostle Peter penned this reminder, "If the righteous man is saved only with great difficulty, where shall the sinner and ungodly appear . . . let those who suffer according to God's will do right and entrust their souls to a faithful Creator."

In a world of inescapable realities why run from the cross? Why take the easy road to hell? The way out is not easy, but Jesus Christ is an answer which never fails and a Friend who never leaves.

Contemporary Christians on Campus, Box 11791, Palo Alto

Dorm paper is started

The first edition of "The Fortnightly Font," the residence hall's new newspaper, was published October 29 and distributed to campus residents.

Created by Don Wilson, president of Merced Hall Association, the paper will be published bi-monthly and contain news for and about the 800 students who live in the college's residence halls.

Bearing the slogan, "Largest Fortnightly Paper West of 19th Avenue," and numbered issue 007, the 3-page mimeographed paper is written in gossip column style.

The paper will be published jointly in the future by approximately five students from each hall and give equal coverage to the residents of Mary Ward Hall, according to Wilson.

Girls intro to college P.E.

Armed with swords, arrows and golf clubs, the Women's Recreation Association introduced 400 nearby high school coeds to the rigors of college physical education programs Saturday.

The annual "Playday" was organized by the students in the Women's P.E. Department.

The girls were given instruction in archery, golf, fencing, gymnastics and other sports.

A limited number of spaces is available

Charter Jet Flights

FROM EUROPE
PARIS - SAN FRANCISCO
July 29 or August 3, 1966

For Faculty, Staff, Students of the

California State College

For information:

Office of International Programs, California State Colleges

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, Calif. 94132

Fare: \$225 one way

FOLLIES BURLLESK

16th. ST. at MISSION UN.1-6076



MONA LOWE
EVE ALLEN
SILVER DAWN
NORMA-JEAN
PEACHES PALMER
and the
funniest comics
in Burlesk
ART WATTS
BUDDY BRYANT

SHEILA DARCEL
"The Sweetheart of
Maryland"

Continuous Shows 12 to 12!

4 BIG STAGE SHOWS, LATEST SHOW Reheats
1:30-4:00-7:30-10:30 SAT. 11:20 Only

'Important' blood drive this week

The annual blood drive at SF State, which will be conducted this Thursday, is of great potential importance for all students and faculty, according to Charles Earlebaugh, assistant to the Dean of Students.

Donors will be helping to replenish the College's account with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Blood is then available, in case of emergency, to students and faculty members and their immediate families.

Donations will be taken in Gym 217. Appointments can be made at tables in front of the Commons and the Library today and tomorrow.

Prospective donors must be between the ages of 18 and 60. Those under 21 must obtain their parents or guardian's signature on a release form, with the exception of minors who are married.

Irwin Memorial recommends a low-fat meal within four hours of donation. This could include coffee, tea, fruit or fruit juices, cereal with milk, toast, jam or jelly. No cream, butter or fried foods should be eaten.

Official Notices

ORIENTATION

Applications for Orientation Counsellors are being accepted in AD 167 from Monday, October 25 through Friday, November 5, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. At this time interview dates will be scheduled. Interviews will be held from Monday, November 1, through Friday, November 12. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to those who complete the training and Orientation programs.

SECRETARY TO THE ORIENTATION-REGISTRATION BOARD

Applications for the position of secretary to the Orientation-Registration Board are being accepted in AD 167 from Thursday, October 28, through Friday, November 5, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Interviews will be scheduled at the time of application. Applicants must be proficient in and have the 1:00 to 2:00 hour

shorthand and typing skills free on Thursdays. The individual chosen for this position will receive pre-registration privileges.

IMMUNIZATIONS AT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

All full-time students interested in receiving immunizations this fall are urged to come to the Student Health Service this month for information and appointments.

Those students planning travel during Christmas vacation should make appointments as soon as possible to insure that their immunizations will be completed in time.

WORK-STUDY PROGRAM

Students wishing employment under the Work-Study Program should contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, AD 8. On-Campus and Off-Campus jobs are available. Some jobs pay up to \$2.00 per hour. Many openings exist in a wide variety of job classifications.

Golden Gater

Volume 91, Number 38

Tuesday, November 9, 1966

Editor: Dave Swanston

Published daily during the regular academic year weekly during the summer by the Board of Publications for the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, 1600 Holloway Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Entered at Daly City Post Office as second class matter. Subscription rate: \$5.00 per year, 10 cents per copy. Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, New York.



FACULTY AND STUDENTS
HALF PRICE SUBSCRIPTION FOR THE

Christian Science Monitor

The Only International Daily Newspaper Printed on the West Coast

One Year — \$12 9 Months — \$9 6 Months — \$6
Regular Rate — \$24

YES, start my subscription at once. I am enclosing \$..... for period checked. Class of.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP CODE.....

SENIORS NOTE . . . SUBSCRIBE BEFORE YOU GRADUATE AND SAVE.

An UDWET 'formula'

A writing specialist gave SF State students a four step formula for passing the Written English Test in the College 'Y' "How to Study" lecture series last week.

Robert Tyler, professor of English, said a good essay has four ingredients — content, clarity, economy and convention.

Examining the four ingredients, Tyler said that the content must consist of basic information that is clear to the reader.

Clarity is the most important factor in reaching the reader, according to Tyler. Controlling words to connect concepts is where most writers run into trouble. They can't distinguish between major points and supporting information, and this confuses the reader.

Tyler said economy of words makes it easier for the reader to grasp concepts. Repetition and long words only cloud transitions from one concept to another.

Convention, including correct grammar and spelling is mandatory, he said. Mis-spelling and grammatical errors indicate that the writer isn't qualified to be giving any information.

According to Tyler, the first problem faced by the writer is learning how to perceive things on his own, rather than merely reproducing what others have already done.

After perceiving an event, the writer puts his perception into a structure, he said. Western languages are object oriented, and this results in viewing human beings as objects or members of categories.

He contrasted this way of looking at people with other societies where individuals are viewed as a whole and are not classified and broken down into parts.

Today's "How to Study" program is entitled "How to Prepare for Exams and Finals," in HLL 130 at noon.

Poetry

John Berryman, author of the Pulitzer prize winning book of verse, "77 Dream Songs," will be the featured poet in the Poetry Center's program today.

Berryman will read from his works in the Gallery Lounge at 1:00 p.m. and at the San Francisco Museum of Art at 8:15 p.m.

Berryman has written two other books of verse; "The Dispossessed," and "Homage to Mistress Bradstreet," and has written a biography of Stephen Crane in the American Men of Letters Series.

Leg spends its money

(Continued from Page 1)

Terry McGann was accused of asking the Legislature to rubber stamp his appointments, each appointees' qualifications were carefully outlined.

The Philosophy Club was given \$100 to purchase book gift certificates as prizes for essays written on philosophical topics.

Jim Nixon, AS vice president, said the essay program will encourage "independent student research on this campus."

Ed Rancourt, grad. rep., presented a bill allocating \$50 to the Graduate Associates in Social Science to establish an IBM card mailing list.

Rancourt said the IBM mailing list will cut down secretarial work needed for typing individual envelopes and also allow a better distribution of information to graduate students.

The plan is a new one and Sharon Romano, business rep, said it later may be extended so all students can receive directly mailed information on their areas of study or activities. The bill passed.

Finally, a resolution, introduced by Miss Duncan, supporting the striking farm workers in Kern, Tulare and Kings counties was passed.

Russell Bass, speaker, made it clear the resolution put only the Legislature on record in favor of the strike and not the general student body.

But the resolution did urge all students to support the strikers. Bergstresser said the resolution should have urged the faculty to do likewise.

A copy of the resolution will be sent to local papers, California senators, local Congressmen, Governor Brown and Willard Wirtz, secretary of labor.

Tad's STEAKS

120 POWELL STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
GARFIELD 1-9513

SPECIAL CUT STEAK

BAKED IDAHO POTATO
GARLIC FRENCH ROLL
CHEF SALAD BOWL
ROQUEFORT DRESSING

All for \$1.29



The Plaid Ranger Strides Again

Our Ranger jacket takes anything in its stride. Pile lined for warmth. Plaids in red, blue, brown or rust. S-M-L-XL by h.i.s. \$22.95.

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

160 Powell Street • San Francisco, California • 392-3176
Open Daily 9:30 am to 5:30 pm • Saturdays 9:30 am to 5:30 pm • Monday till 8:30 pm • Thursday till 8:30 pm

CHRISTMAS FLIGHTS

NEW YORK

CHICAGO

DEPART DECEMBER 17 — RETURN JANUARY 2

— JET FLIGHT —

New York -- Round Trip \$189

Chicago -- Round Trip \$140

(All fares include tax)

For Reservations & Information Call

HE 1-7515

CHARTER FLIGHTS

1112 Market Street
San Francisco, California 94102

Please mail me full information on flight to:

Name

Address

SF State College is not connected with or not a sponsor of this tour.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

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

A1/6/66

AUTOMOTIVE (2)

'65 TRIUMPH TR4-Spitfire. Low mileage, white, w/red interior. Under blue book. Steal, for cash at \$1750. Call 841-7447 eves. A11/10

'54 Oldsmobile "88" 4-door. Automatic, R/H, P/S, P/B. Best offer CTP 814. Tel. 664-4973. A11/10

'55 FORD. Runs like a tiger. Reconditioned motor, power steering. 4 dr., R/H, \$100. Call Mr. Brennan, 564-6809. A11/10

'65 V8 Chevy II Wagon, \$1900. After 5 call 752-1193. A 11/12

1959 CHEV. Conv't. V-8. R/H, new tires, brakes, top. Good cond. Must sell. \$395. 755-1791. A 11/12

MGTC - '48. Stored 12 years. Red, excel. cond, wood wheels, full tonneau, right hand drive. Must see to believe. \$1400/offer. Campus ext. 2171, eves. 681-9709. A11/12

RED '58 PORSCHE 1600 Super. Orig. and immaculate throughout. New engine, tires, carbs. and paint, \$1,995. WA 1-1591. A11/12

VOLKSWAGEN '66. Save considerable. Fastbacks, squarebacks and beetles. Credit union financing acceptable.

AUTO BUYERS CO-OP

BA 1-2000 A 12/9

'63 Ford Galaxie 500XL Conv. Must sell. Beautiful cond. Make offer after 5. 585-6912. A 11/15

1958 Hillman Convertible. Good commute car. 25 mi. to the gallon \$200. Call VA 6-6785 or VA 6-0072. A 11/11

HELP WANTED (4)

Part-time work closing orders by appointment. Car necessary. Will train. Call 333-7538 or 756-5383. HW11/10

Married Couple, live in, no children. Close to school. Duties: Bookkeeping, secretarial work & receptionist, janitorial work, & general maintenance of bldg. Phone PLaza 5-3287. References required. HW11/12

Wanted someone to do body and fender work on my car, at a reasonable price. Call JO 7-5993. HW 11/15

FOR SALE (3)

AUTOSTEREO - S T E R E O TAPE CARTRIDGE SYSTEM. Car, home, boat. YOUR CHOICE music, study aid. Peter Giffin. PR 1-1090, 359-5980. FS11/18

SADDLE — Western, roping tree, bridle, pad—like new. Must sell. \$125. eve. DE 4-0997. FS 11/12

SERVICES (9)

AUTO INSURANCE — ALL AGES—LOW, low RATES for MARRIED STUDENTS. Call Don Acton EX 7-3500, Ext. 239. S 1/6/66

PROF. TYPIST. Guaranteed accuracy in spelling, punctuation and form. Term papers, theses. Close to College. LO 4-3868. S 1/6/66

TYPING — ALL KINDS—EXPERT. Grammar, spelling, and punctuation guaranteed. Convenient to College. LO 4-1806. S 1/6/66

EXPERT TYPING. Fast, dependable, accurate. 25-50 cents per page. 5 cents per copy. Margaret Lorenz. LO 6-9957. S 12/15

PIANO LESSONS

Individual Instruction. Children and Adults. Musicianship and technique stressed. Phone 921-5795. Mrs. Hirsch. S11/9

STUDENTSHIP New York/Rotterdam, \$155, June 29, 1966. Return Aug. 24. Lowest rates NOW. (213) 274-0729. **SIERRA TRAVEL OF BEVERLY HILLS,** 9875 Sta. Monica Blvd. S11/19

HOUSING (5)

FURNISHED ROOM \$55. Private room in large old home. Share kitchen, bath (2), 820 Holloway. Utilities paid. Ph. 584-9811. H11/9

One girl to share apt. near Geneva & Mission. Furnished, \$55. Excel. trans. Call 333-5031. H11/10

PERSONALS (8)

FREE — 2 for 1 Seal Ice Hockey coupons. Available HUT T-1. Compliments Nite Life. P11/17

MISCELLANEOUS (7)

WANTED HI-FI Components — AM-FM Multiplex tuner, amplifier, speakers, and turntable. Call eves 6-10 p.m. 664-4668. M 11/12

THE STRAP

It was nice, and -- hi, Jane

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

Gator quarterback Don McPhail, who should know, said recently he'd rather compete against any other defense in the Far Western Conference than scrimmage against SF State's defensive unit. The validity of his statement was apparent after last weekend's game against the University of Nevada.

In three FWC contests, the senior quarterback from Berkeley had bombed for 601 yards with 41 completions in 68 attempts. The 60 per cent completion average is marred only by two interceptions. For the season, the 26-year-old McPhail has 96 completions in 177 attempts for 1266 yards and a 54.3 percentage. This Saturday against Sacramento State he should break three marks he set last season: Most pass attempts (188), most completions (99) and yardage gained passing (1322).

The former Junior College All-American who also played a year at Annapolis with Roger Staubach had his most outstanding day as a Gator Saturday. Not wishing to take anything away from his superb performance, I must remind that he was backed up by the hard-hitting defense.

In the Nevada locker room after the game, battered and bruised gridgers alternated curses with exclamations of awe at SF State's defense. Tackle Bill Collett, a 6-4, 225-pound junior, was given grudging praise for his offensive blocking, but the talk centered on the defenders. Lyle Baucom, a 6-6, 260-pound mauler, Terry Oakes and Rudy LePera were singled out for their defensive line play, while Larry Brown received kudos for his linebacking work.

Baucom is a 24-year-old College of Marin transfer, while Oakes is a 6-3, 215-ponder from Cabrillo Junior College and LePera is 5-10, 210 pounds, and a transfer from City College of San Francisco. Brown, only 5-7 and 165 pounds, lettered last year as a junior. His seven tackles and three assists Saturday were more than any other player from either squad.

The Gator defenders allowed the three FWC teams they've met so far an average of less than 63 yards a game rushing, and less than 120 passing. They've also picked off seven enemy passes and caused eight fumbles in those games.

A lot of class will leave the quarterback spot when the 180-pound McPhail completes his eligibility this season, but almost all of the flashy, if somewhat unsung, defense will be back in 1966 to make life miserable for SF State opponents.

* * *

Speaking of class, it was good to see there was some in the stands for the Homecoming Game. I mean Earth Mother Jane.

Perhaps it was only coincidence that there were more birds than usual in the area. And even if it was only my imagination that told me the field and trees looked a little greener, it was warmer and clearer than a typical November afternoon at Cox Stadium.

All seriousness aside, Miss Dornacker, or Earth Mother, or whatever's right, at least added a little color to an otherwise drab and mediocre queen contest during her whirlwind campaign. Her impromptu candidacy turned general apathy toward the Homecoming scene into smiling interest.

And more importantly, it shook up the status quo a little bit. A good number of students on this campus take themselves and their little worlds too seriously, and the Earth Mother mocked them beautifully.

It is a rare and refreshing individual who can have fun with an ordinarily straight-faced society. And it is reassuring that many of the members of this society can take time out to laugh along with Jane, for when mirth and happiness leave a nation, unpleasant times often follow.

Or as Bertrand Russell said, "Contempt for happiness is usually contempt for other people's happiness, and is an elegant disguise for hatred of the human race."

Candidate here

A candidate for State Attorney General, Spencer Williams, will speak today at 12:30 in BSS 104.

His purpose, according to a member of the sponsoring group, Young Republicans, is "to convert all bigoted and idealistic Democrats."

Williams is counsel for Santa Clara County and has been president of the District Attorney's Association.

Harp talk given today

"The Harp and its Repertoire" will be presented today as the second in the Music Educators National Conference's lecture series in CA 221 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Marjorie Chauvel, assistant professor of music will lecture on the background of the harp and present a brief survey of harp literature.

Gridders romp on Nevada, 28-7

By ROBERT NEUBERT
Gator Sports Editor

The indefatigable SF State football team moved closer to a Far Western Conference championship Saturday at Cox Stadium by wearing out the University of Nevada Wolfpack, 27-8.

A Homecoming crowd of 3000 basked under clear blue skies and watched the Gators increase their FWC record to 3-0 with two games remaining. The Wolfpack, which had entered the game with an identical 2-0 FWC mark, is tied with Humboldt State and UC Davis at 2-1.

Quarterback Don McPhail had his best day in a Gator uniform despite the absence of his favorite receiver, Mike Meyer, and only a token appearance by the other first string end, Terry Fischer, in the final period. Both players have been out with injuries.

But Jim Lucas, Bill Pollock and Mike Burke caught five passes apiece to make up for their absence. And McPhail bombed for 250 yards on 21 pass completions in 31 attempts.

Midway through the opening period, fullback Jim Crum, who had scored 12 touchdowns, limped off the field with a knee injury. Whitney Dotson took his place, but it was halfback Tom Piggee who thrilled the fans with a superb running performance.

The 200-pound senior scored three touchdowns, one on a beautiful 57-yard run, and gained 124 yards in 19 attempts.

The first quarter was scoreless, as SF State drove three times into Nevada territory for naught. But early in the second period, the Gators drove 41 yards in seven plays. McPhail completed four consecutive tosses before Piggee found an immense hole around right end and romped 20 yards for the score. Brian boot-ed the point after.

Nevada came right back on an 82-yard drive

and took an 8-7 lead when Dave Dyer hit end Denny Fitzpatrick on a two-point conversion pass in a nicely executed fake kick play. The 18-play march featured six completions by sophomore quarterback Chris Ault, including a 12-yard scoring toss to junior Art Bayer.

It took SF State less than three minutes to regain the lead.

Senior McPhail started the 66-yard series with passes to Piggee and Pollock. Piggee gained 17 yards in two rushes and Dotson crushed for three up the center. He scored on a one-yard burst over left guard. Brian's PAT kick was perfect, and the Gators took a 14-7 lead into the third quarter.

The third period also was scoreless, as the Wolfpack could not advance past its own 40.

But the Gators started driving late in the stanza, and Piggee straightarmed defensive right end Ed Hoeffler and barreled five yards around right end for the touchdown. Brian's PAT kick was wide to the right, with 10-0 left.

SF State's final score came about two and a half minutes later after Nevada's Freddie Williams punted to the SF State 43.

Piggee cut over right tackle, dodged two tacklers and cut down the sideline for a brilliant 57-yard run. An exuberant coach V. Rowen raced down to the end zone to hug the All-FWC halfback, and the crowd stood in roar its approval.

Nevada, beaten and bushed, did not encroach upon SF State territory for the rest of the game.

Only Sacramento State and UC Davis stand in the way of a 5-0 record for SF State, and a 8-2 season total.

Their stands should rival General Custard in futility and finesse.

Defensive effort in vain

Davis cops water polo title

By RICK GAMBLE

DAVIS — UC Davis ended SF State's bid for the Far Western Conference water polo championship by edging the Gators, 2-1, Saturday in the FWC tournament semifinals.

The Cal Aggies went on to their second straight title, defeating Chico State, 6-5, in overtime.

Despite a fine defensive effort, SF State fell victim to offensive mistakes in suffer-

ing its bitterest setback of the season.

Davis scored first when Chi Hamilton fired a rebounded shot past goalie Mike Mullen in the opening quarter.

There was no scoring in the second and third periods. Fine defensive performances by Brian Lahren, Don Saxon and Mullen nullified the Aggie offense. But the Gator offense failed to take advantage of Davis defensive lapses.

Twice in the third quarter, deep end goalie Eric McMuron was badly beaten, but both Gator shots hit him square in the face and deflected into the hands of other defenders.

CAHPER sets member drive

SF State's campus chapter of the California Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation will hold a membership drive tomorrow and Wednesday, November 9 and 10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the Gym.

CAHPER is a student organization directed towards majors and minors in physical education, health education, and recreation.

According to club spokesman Michael Doody, the membership fee is \$2.50 per year and includes receiving the monthly edition of the CAHPER Journal.

Soccer team blanked, 3-0, by Cal Bears

Three different UC Berkeley players scored goals as the Golden Bears defeated the Gators, 3-0, in a soccer game played Friday night at Berkeley.

The loss gave SF State a 1-6 record in the Northern California Soccer League, and 2-7-1 over-all.

In the final stanza, Davis took a 2-0 lead on a 15-foot solo effort by Frank Hanson.

But the Gators didn't let up, and Mike Dower scored from 20 feet out with three minutes left. McMuron stopped two last-minute SF State drives, and the Aggies were in the finals.

Coach Walt Hanson's squad was depleted with the loss of Fred Kennelly, all-FWC player in 1963, Nick Appleton, Al Stanbridge and Lahren by foul before the contest was over.

In the other semifinal game, Chico clobbered Sacramento State, 13-6, to earn the finals berth.

SF State took on Humboldt State in the consolation bracket, and annihilated the Lumberjacks, 14-1.

Jim Dunn paced the Gators with four goals, while Kennelly added three and Stanbridge pumped in two apiece. Appleton added a solo goal.

Humboldt took only seven shots, and its one score came in the final minute of the game.

In the championship game, Davis came from two goals behind in the fourth quarter to tie Chico, 4-4, before scoring twice in the extra period for the win.