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'Becket'
Fri. - 8 p.m.
Top-of-the-Y

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 65, No. 2

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC, Stockton 4, California September 23, 1966

So I said to my wife,
I said, "Fred, aren't
Buffaloes extinct?"

Dorms Too Cozy; Men Overflowing South, McConchie

By CHRIS LEAVE

Did you neglect to turn in your housing card? One of Pacific's 25 overflow residents may be curious, and if he is a big man, you'd better be sure your answer is negative.

In the renovated third floor of South Hall live 20 men; 12 are making two man rooms in McConchie cozier, and three women have upped Covell Hall's 401 capacity to a temporary 404. All other dorms are filled to capacity.

The Housing Office extends its warmest greetings to those canceling room reservations. Mr. Green, new housing director, is not overly worried about the situation.

Green apologizes for the inconvenience of resettlement but foresees housing peace within two weeks. Cancellations are coming in regularly, three to five a day. "Not since 1963, when women tripled up in Covell for a few weeks until the Quads were complete, has moving in been such a warm," reports one counselor.

The cause of the temporary snugness can't be pinned down exactly, but failure to turn in housing cards seems to be a prominent factor. "If new students don't send them in, we don't know they are coming," said Mr. Green, "and if old students neglect it, we must assume that they are leaving."

Another factor may be Scoville. Either he is attracting more men to UOP or there is a bigger lunch dodging the draft," proposed one tenant of third floor South.

UOP, according to admissions, has been blessed with a much higher percentage of men in its entering class than it has had for some time. Women of '70, be careful.

Wood Runs Efficient Shake-Down



Say what you want — at least the building is finished. Students find quiet if not convenience as library furnishings await delivery.

Although the library is never really thought of as being one of the live spots on any campus, things are popping over at the corner of Burcham and Campus Way, where the new high-rise addition to UOP's library has been fully completed.

The new section, contrary to most building additions on other campuses, proves to be quite unique in its architectural continuity, in that it looks almost exactly like the older building and thus carries through the University's brick and ivy theme.

According to Mr. Sherman Spencer, circulation librarian, there are two essential differences that accompany the new look.

First, there will be in operation this year an inspection system whereby each student leaving the library will be checked to make sure that all library books he is carrying have been legally checked out. This system is being put into effect, because in the past the library has suffered a considerable loss. In fact, a recent study has revealed that five

per cent of the collection was missing — which points to the obvious fact that students have taken over 5,000 volumes. The new inspection system could be the answer.

Second, the library has been somewhat rearranged. Third floor is the scene for education and Spanish language books. The music and art collections are on second floor along with engineering and technology books T-Z.

Second floor also contains two reading rooms. One is a reserved book reading room and the other, a quiet study room. The main circulation and reserved book area is located on second floor, but books may be checked out on either first or second.

Periodicals and reference books are situated on first floor and, for the convenience of the student, may be checked out at the end of the day for overnight use.

Although the new addition increases collection space by about one-third, Mr. Spencer stated that "There is a certain gain everywhere." The large impersonal study area of last year will be broken down into smaller, more congenial study areas. The result? Relaxed, informal seating and improved concentration.

Other changes include new lights that are twice as bright as the old. A filtering technique that is the key that cuts down glare to a minimum. The new lighting is the latest in scientific breakthroughs and UOP is lucky enough to be the first in the country to have it.

Other improvements include carpeting to muffle footsteps, better air-conditioning to eliminate drafts, a new micro-film reading room, windows with tinted glass, and upholstered chairs for studying.

Seating capacity this year is four hundred more than last year's two hundred chairs. The number of books last year was 135,000 compared to this year's 150,000.

By the way, the door across from South Hall is the library's only entrance. The new north door is really not a door at all, but a fire escape.

Burns Sees Pacific '67 Philosophically Oriented

Is 1966-67's Pacific student body more philosophically oriented? President Robert E. Burns thinks so: "They are taking a more critical look at peripheral college life.

"They are picking and choosing when it comes to what they find important in higher education," he said. For instance, he mentioned that Old Homecoming has changed considerably within the past 10 years. "Students are mellowing old traditions, striving forward with new intellectual energy, and cutting out of well-worn college ruts."

Is this good? President Burns

is enthusiastic. "Now, more than ever, we can say Pacific is first, last, and always an educational institution. American higher education, for some time, has been in danger of becoming trade-schoolized," he said. "This year's Pacific students are going to be proof, I think, that pulling together many facets of higher education is more valuable.

"In this 116th academic year," Burns went on, "we are welcoming the largest number of new students ever (650 freshmen and 250 transfers), and they are the best academically trained we've ever had. What they do here

and how they adjust remains to be seen." But he has hopes that the incoming intellect will continue to push the quality of Pacific's entire teaching program and learning stimuli ever higher.

And how does Pacific's new sporting image fit into this picture? "Sports' importance to a modern college or university has changed immensely in 10 years, too. No longer," he said, "do schools take pride in being a one-sport campus. Variety and balance in a sports program have taken that prestige, and UOP has

(Continued on Page 2)

Peripheral Collegiate Religion' Denounced by Dean Meredith

By JANELLE GOBBY

"If religion is peripheral to the main drive of the college, it has been prostituted." These words were spoken by Larry Meredith, new dean of the Chapel. Interviewed in his book-filled office at the top of the religious education building, Dr. Meredith was found to be equally provoking as his speeches. He is a tall man with clear blue eyes that are strikingly direct, and a slight frown.

Asked what brought him to Pacific, he seemed surprised at the question. "Why not Pacific?" he responded, and in so doing gave the first indication of an inner support for and belief in the potential and future of UOP. He said he chose Pacific for many reasons, one of which is the



Dr. Lawrence Meredith

reputation of the school for being an educational innovator located in California, the state which reflects the thinking and ideas of the country as a whole.

Another influence on Dr. Meredith's decision was Warren Martin, former provost of Raymond College. The two men first met at a National Methodist Student Movement (MSM) Convention which Dr. Martin moderated. This dynamic and provocative member of the UOP community left an impression on Dean Meredith of the color and direction of the University as a whole.

Dr. Meredith said that teaching is his first love, and that along with technical duties such as coordinating religious activities on campus, some teaching assign-

ments are now under consideration. When asked what his concept of religion on campus was, Dr. Meredith responded, "The religious life of a college is involved in a variety of activities, but it is essential in the curricular concept of the college itself. The teacher-student relationship is the context for relevant religion."

The first two addresses given by Dean Meredith at Freshman Camp and the Freshman Convocation have inspired strong student enthusiasm and interest in the new Dean of the Chapel. Questioned about his upcoming chapel address, Dr. Meredith said that his speech would be an effort to speak on the issue of the relation between faith and rea-

(Continued on Page 3)

Naranjado Staff

The following positions on the Naranjado staff are open:

Assistant Editor \$400 rebate
Copy Editor \$100 rebate
2 Co-Section (Sports and Class) Editors \$ 50 rebate

Applications for these positions may be picked up at the Naranjado Office this week. They must be returned to the Naranjado by Wed., Sept. 28, 5:00 p.m. Others interested in working on the Naranjado should also sign up by this time. For additional information contact Mr. Eugene Ross or B. Beth Hoglen at the Naranjado Office, 464-9524.

Smith Rendezvous At Columbia Site Features Tippet

Western history enthusiasts are invited to the 10th Annual Fall Rendezvous of the Jedediah Smith Society to be held Saturday, Oct. 1. To further highlight this anniversary gathering, the meeting is being held in Columbia State Park at the summer home of President and Mrs. Robert E. Burns of the University of the Pacific.

Society President Warren H. Atherton, former American Legion National Commander, announced that Methodist Bishop Donald Harvey Tippet of San Francisco will be the main speaker at the meeting. His address is titled "Shake Hands with Jed Smith." Bishop Tippet is a charter member of the Society.

A noon luncheon, featuring a barbecued chicken a la Sacajawea, will open this tenth Rendezvous. The cost is \$2.50 for the luncheon and meeting and reservations may be made by contacting the Jedediah Smith Society at UOP.

Headquarters for the Society is in the California History Foundation offices in the Irving Martin Library. Dr. Leland D. Case of the Pacific faculty serves as secretary-treasurer of the Society.

Dr. Case indicated that, as a scholarly organization devoted to research, the Society mixes fun with the serious pursuit of historical knowledge. This year's theme is "The Year of the Big Beaver" which will be dramatized in the presentation of awards from "The Order of the Ever Meagre but Always Eager Beaver." Also, many of those attending are expected to come in costumes of the pioneer era.

The Jedediah Smith Society, organized and incorporated in 1957, bears the name of the first American overland explorer into California. It was organized to collect historical source material and extend research on the early trailblazer, trapper and map maker.

Burns . . .

(Continued from Page 1) adopted this new look." Burns listed numerous intramural and intercollegiate facets in Pacific's program and linked them practically to what he terms the students' new philosophical attitudes.

Finally Dr. Burns mentioned that he felt this year's student body had particularly good PSA leaders. "We are greatly impressed with their seriousness, sophistication, and ability. I, personally, have the greatest confidence that placing any problems the administration may have relative to students, in their hands will bring satisfactory results."

Those having information which should appear in the Weekly are advised that the deadline for publication is one week prior to the date of appearance. Information received later than this time will not appear until the following week, unless special circumstances are involved.



So you think you've got problems! After a two-hour session in the gym changing schedules and a three-hour wait in the line in the bookstore, Miss Dana Miller, Covell Hall freshman, is finally ready for class. (Wait till the clerk tells her that she has the wrong book for Eng. 1a.)

Admission Test For Grad Business Study

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business should be taken by non-business as well as business majors. This test is given by the Educational Testing Service four times a year nationally.

University of the Pacific is recognized as a Testing Center for Nov. 5, 1966. Students should apply at least a month in advance. Most of the major schools and

departments of Business Administration throughout the United States are now requiring this test as one criterion for admission.

University of the Pacific's tests will be given in Room 214, Administration Building. The test will be administered from 8:30 am until 1:00 pm. Applications can be secured from Prof. Monroe H. Hess, Jr., 232 North Hall.

It's The Same Campus, But . . .

Last Saturday night the "New Look" Tigers were unveiled for the first time. The results were difficult to believe. It's not too often that you get more than you even had hoped for, but that was certainly the case last week.

For those who have come to believe that the intangible unknown quantity known as "Pacific spirit" appears somewhere around the first of December, it was a new look indeed. School had not yet started and there was a certain lack of organization in the stands but down on the field it was all business. Big time football had indeed returned to Pacific. The question now would seem is Pacific a big time school?

The music was provided by a local high school outfit which would have marched some recent Pacific organizations into the tunnel. This week another "new look" is going to be unveiled, and don't be too surprised when an 80-piece marching band wearing orange and black appears on the field. (They were not imported from Princeton either!) Make no mistake, on the surface Pacific is back in the big time.

The question would seem to be, "Just how deep below the surface does this go?" From recent experience Pacific spirit would be better spelled with an additional "s." In the words of one astonished rooter last week, "This is the first time in three years that I haven't wished I was 'out of it' by the second half."

Perhaps it was the presence of a large number of Pacific Parents but the calls for Coke seemed to outnumber the calls for mix, and this, too, is a step in the right direction.

The first game attendance came very close to the all-season figure for last year, and on Monday after the game the athletic department ticket office averaged one season ticket application every fifteen minutes all day.

Most of this has to be attributed to one man and the kind of lesson which he and his basketball counterpart have taught to Pacific (or at least renewed). In a word it is "PRIDE."

It is a long-standing fallacy that the image of a university rises and falls with the fortunes of its athletic department. This University hasn't changed that much, but somehow the first signs of pride seem to be catching hold — and it isn't even basketball season yet.

There are signs of cheer in the sports publicist's office, too, as the labors secure in the knowledge that it won't be such a long wait until winter this year.

Somehow the whole campus has a new life and vitality which is refreshing indeed. Perhaps this intangible pride has been dormant all the while (after all, \$3,000 for nine months of griping and apathy always did seem a bit steep) but it is good to see it showing again.

If it takes a successful football program to bring back a feeling of loyalty and pride in one's alma mater, then it is a worthy investment and was certainly a long time coming.

If the going gets rough again somewhere along the line, should be remembered that it is still the same school, no matter what the score.

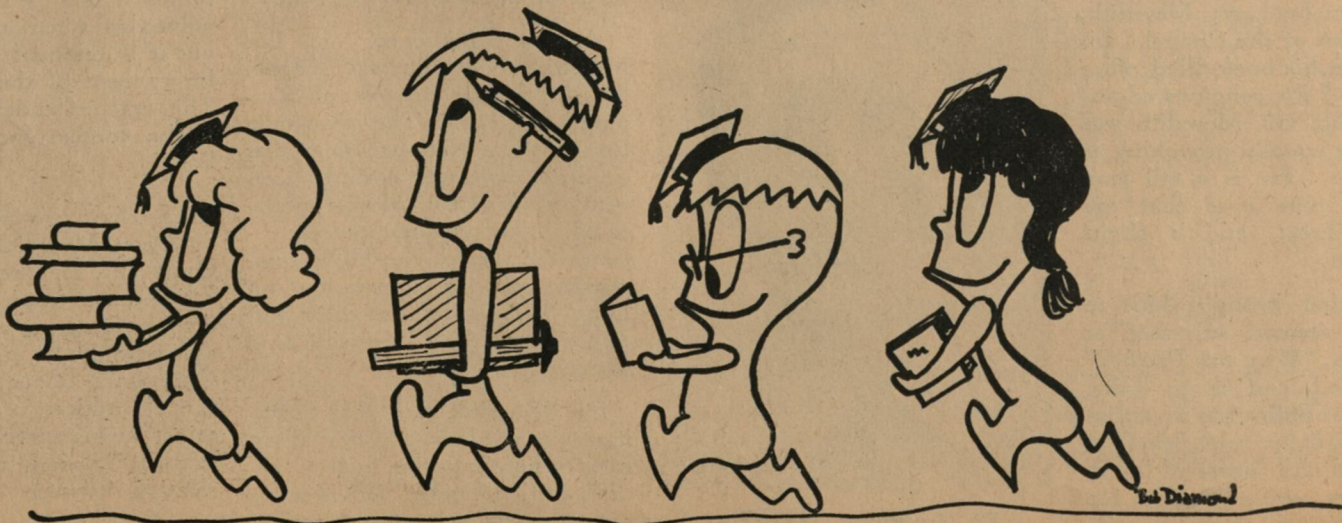
— Bob Harris

EVERYTHING FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT

UNIVERSITY



BOOK STORE



Five Sororities Announce 1966 Pledge Classes

The following girls, having completed rush activities, are the pledgees for 1966:

ALPHA CHI

Alpha Chi Omega: Marjorie Allen, Linda Berry, Barbara Bock, Miriam Childs, Dorothy Cones, Sharon Del Vero, Christine Hagan, Patricia Evans, Susan Grisold, Frederica Hobin.

Also pledging Alpha Chi Omega are Pamela Howell, Jessica McLachlin, Katherine Maule, Marilyn Mearns, Sara Lee Mills, Barbara Mitchell, Martha Peart, Betty Pfardresher, Penny Rolsbin, Sandra Reid, Nancy Roberts,

Calene Schafer, Candy Williams, and Sandra Yip.

TRI-DELTA

Delta Delta Delta: Teresita Abad, Kathleen Antonucci, Susan Batchelder, Kathryn Chilcote, Christine Curtola, Carole Friend, Jerelyn Garing, Linda Gross, Jaye Hays, Alexandra Headley.

Also Sandra Kinbro, Nancy McLarnin, Linda Mintun, Allyson Moore, Chris Nicholson, Mary Jane Saunders, Karen Silke Podeyn, Suzanne Rustin, Smith, Susan Williamson, Wendy Wolcott, Martha Girtler, and Katharine Greene.

GAMMA PHI

Gamma Phi Beta: Barbara Allen, Carole Cox, Katherine Curran, Jo Ann Dewing, Sallie Elkins, Stephanie Elkins, Johanna Hershberger, Barbara Jonte, Catherine Krag.

Also pledging are Shirley Middleton, Muriel Ponder, Claudia Merrick, Sandra Olrich, Diann Robb, Anne Wagner, Marsha Wilson.

D.G.

Delta Gamma: Jennifer Beck, Louise Cambell, Carol Covington, Donna Durney, Martha Eckert, Carolyn Edwards, Chrystine Ennor, Faye Fujisaki, Ronni Gelardi, Vivian Graeser, Tracy Harris, Marcia Irwin, Kathleen Kaster, Mary Ann Lawless, Jody Lowry, Margaret Leach, Anna Martin, Lynn Noble, Sue Olrich, Janet Prosser, Dee Schuster, Caroline, Troester, Sue Wainwright, Ann Warren, and Ann White.

THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta: Beverly Bennett, Patricia Brown, Nancy Clark, Carolyn Crosbey, Gail Dedman, Thomasina Elkins, Janet Hanbery, Sirri Hanson,

Meredith:

Cluster College Partial Answer

(Continued from Page 1)

son, and the role of the church-related institution.

In discussing the absence of religious influence, with the exception of the Bible curriculum requirement, on any student who wishes even subconsciously to evade it, Dr. Meredith said that he believed in the cluster college concept as a partial answer to this and similar problems.

"There must be some way," he said, "to get students to focus on the important aspects of a given culture, and the cluster college answer seems to be a tool."

He feels that the university setting is the most completely exciting situation in which to be. In his unique speaking style that

Jean Heckadon, Rae Jackson.

Also pledging Kappa Alpha Theta are Linda Johnson, Joyce Julienne, Carol Landry, Linda Jeanne Olsen, Kathleen Shaw, McCray, Darrellyn Morris, and Karen Smits.

carries over into his conversation, Dean Meredith said, "I came here as a student and participant in the continuing enterprise of finding out what it means to be a human being, as much of a listener as a speaker, and as much of a learner as a teacher."

He commented that of all the college presidents which he has met, President Robert E. Burns is one of the more candid as far as wanting his college to be great. "All the college catalogues and personnel say this, but not all of them mean it. I believe President Burns and Vice President Wallace B. Graves really do mean it," Dr. Meredith said.

He believes that Pacific has a minimal number of problems and a maximum amount of potential. "For a good school with mediocre problems to become a great school with great problems is a traumatic experience involving a real threat to traditions and educational concepts, and this is a challenge," said Dr. Meredith. He believes in University of the Pacific, and that for the most part it is an institution vitally participating in the 20th century.

Dr. Meredith said that he has a strong interest in sports and especially Pacific football.

the END ZONE

for Refreshment

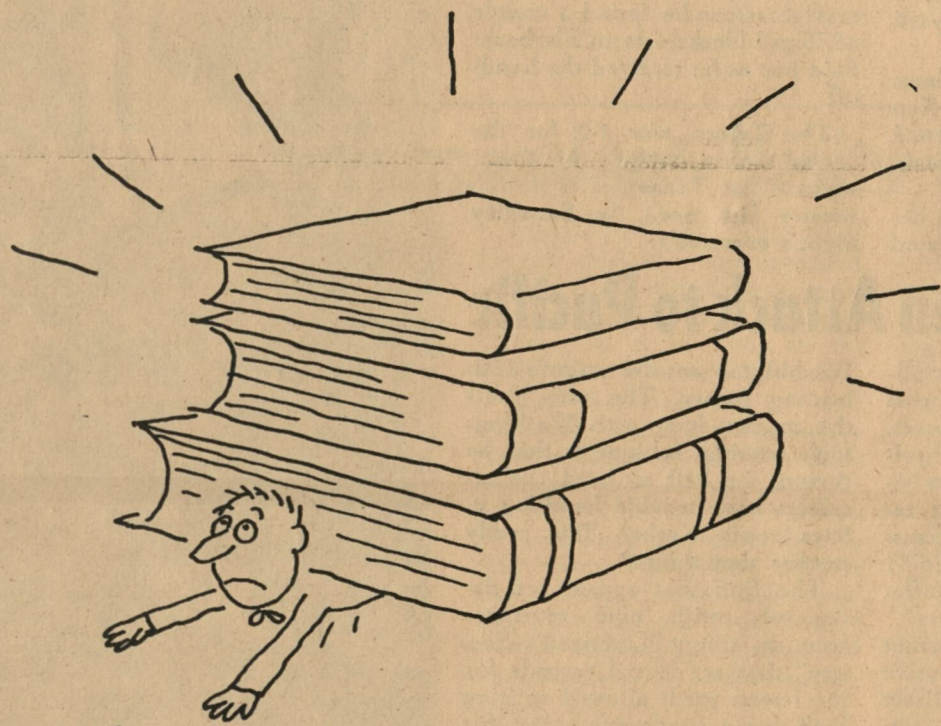
— OPPEN —

MONDAY — THURSDAY 7:30 A.M. — 11:00 P.M.

FRIDAY 7:30 A.M. — 5:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 2:30 — 10:00 P.M.

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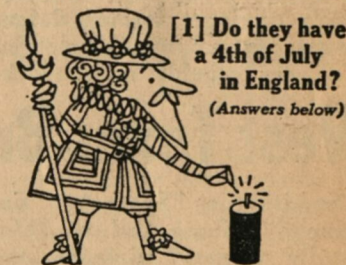
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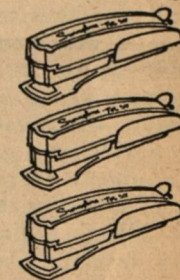


Swingline PUZZLEMENTS

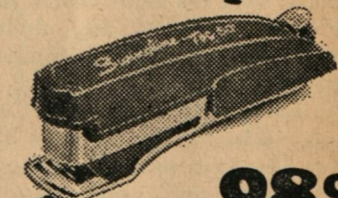


[1] Do they have a 4th of July in England?
(Answers below)

[2] Take two TOT Staplers from three TOT Staplers, and what do you have?



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ANSWERS 1. Sure, But they don't celebrate it. 2. One TOT Stapler. They're so handy and useful!

New Look Tigers Big Success

Alexander Dumas, the French philosopher, once remarked that "nothing succeeds like success." And the New Look Pacific Tigers, who succeeded in pushing L. A. State all over the field last Saturday night, were a howling success as they battered the Diablos while piling up a 30-7 verdict in the season opener.

The triumphant Tigers utilized time-honored football fundamentals in downing the highly-touted invaders from L. A. State. They threw crunching blocks, they tackled cleanly, they opened huge holes on offense and plugged up the defensive line so tight that Diablo runners ran into their own blockers.

Pacific coach Doug Scovil threw a diversified ground attack at the Los Angeles invaders, a blitz that rang up 349 yards rushing. So powerful was the Tiger running attack that they needed to throw only eight passes during the evening to keep the enemy defense from digging in.

The brunt of the Pacific attack was carried by Jack Leyland, a human tank who left opposing tacklers in his wake as he ground out 168 yards in 20 carries, by far the most impressive performance by a Pacific fullback in some time.

Halfback Tom Kilmer scampers for 61 yards in 13 tries, and had enemy linemen grabbing handfuls of air as he swivelhipped his way past the giants into the defensive secondary.

And, in one of the most startling transformations since a pumpkin was turned into Cinderella's carriage, former defensive star John Quaccia emerged as a very capable quarterback.



Headed by, Head Yell Leader Rick Ranson and Head Song Girl Kathy Detweiler the Pacific Pep Squad prepares for its brightest season in many a year. With a rosy future in store, spirits should be high in Tiger-land.

Running mostly on the quarterback rollout, Quaccia picked up 111 yards in 19 carries, and added 4 passing completions out of five attempts. Out of a cast of heroes, Quaccia stole the show.

As if this trio of offensive stars wasn't enough, quarterback Bob Lee came off the bench to score 12 points on 3 conversions, a 17-yard field goal, and a five-yard touchdown gallop.

Offensive linemen Eric Prince, Bill Proffitt, Mike Haben, Ken Hericksen, and Skip Cain opened gaping holes in the L. A. State defensive line.

The defensive platoon well deserved the cheers that greeted

them each time they came off the field after frustrating the Diablos' offensive efforts. On one series of downs in the third, the hard-charging defenders dropped Diablo quarterback Cecil Berkley for three straight losses as he attempted to pass. Speedy halfback Aubrey Duncan was held to only 27 yards in 10 carries. On several occasions he found a couple of Tiger blackshirts in his backfield just as he received the hand-off.

The Tigers, now 1-0 for the young season, tangle with dangerous West Texas State, a 38-6 winner last week, in Saturday night's encounter.

West Texas Brings Wide-Open Attack to Pacific

Promising a "Space-Age Excitement" offense and an "Unfriendly Society" defense, the Buffaloes of West Texas State invade Stockton tomorrow night to see if they can pop Pacific's bubble of success and end the Tigers' winning streak at one straight. The invading Buffaloes play a wide open game, and build their attack around a talented pair of offensive threats, quarterback Hank Washington and lanky receiver Dave Szymakowski.

West Texas State publicists are painting a rosy All-American picture for Szymakowski, a senior art major and returning letterman. "He has All-American potential," says his head coach Joe Kerbel. "His speed and ability to get open make him extremely hard to cover."

Assistant coach Ken McCullough adds, "He's the best receiver I've ever seen. Dave's got great hands and good speed." Szymakowski holds school records for most passes caught in a game (8), and for most yards gained on passes (183).

The Buffaloes have other talented receivers ready to grab quarterback Washington's tosses. Two-year letterman Ted Wheeler needs just 14 receptions to become the most prolific pass receiver in Buffalo history. Transfer student Mike Bailey, (6-3) and fast, completed the Buffaloes' talented trio of receivers.

Perhaps the most important person in West Texas's offensive plans is the man who will direct the Space-Age Excitement, signal-caller Hank Washington. Big (6-4 and 205 pounds) and rugged, Washington holds a multitude of Texas State aerial records and has another year to add to his totals. He is another returnee being touted for All-America mention. Last season

Washington was the nation's 12th leading passer. The only fault the coaches have with Washington's passing technique is that he throws the ball so hard the receivers have trouble handling it. Says coach Kerbel, "He really smokes that thing."

The Buffaloes appear set defensively, with nine returnees from the stingy "Unfriendly Society" that set school records for the fewest yards allowed rushing both for a single game and for the season.

Thus, the Buffaloes of West Texas State appear to make 1966 a miserable year for opponents. As the Buffalo information bureau says, the '66 season will promise "a sky full of footballs and space-age excitement at its finest."

Quaccia, Layland Named Tiger Of Week for L.A. State Win

Quarterback John Quaccia and Fullback Jack Leyland have been named as Tigers of the Week by the Quarterback Club for their outstanding efforts on offense in Pacific's 30-7 rout of Los Angeles State in the season opener last Saturday.

Quaccia, a starting defensive back for the past two seasons, was unveiled as a starting quarterback against the Diablos and turned in a tremendous effort. The 6 foot, 200 pound signal caller was making his first start in that position since high school. Keeping the ball on the quarterback roll-out, Quaccia gained 111 yards in 19 carries for a 5.8 average. He looked especially good on the tricky option play, where the quarterback attempts to draw the defense towards himself before

pitching the ball to a trailing halfback. In addition to his running efforts and scoring on a one yard plunge, Quaccia completed four of the five passes he attempted.

Layland, a junior-college transfer from San Pablo, turned in a hard-to-equal performance in his first game for the Tigers. The 6-1, 192 pound junior carried times for 168 yards, an 8.4 yard per-carry average.

Although he didn't score, certainly softened up the defense for the other backs. He set Pacific's last touchdown with a 15 yard gain to the Tiger five. took a gang tackle to bring down the strong fullback, as he shrugged off four separate would-be tacklers along the way.



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