**MSG Endorses Fast For Thanksgiving Day To Feed Needy South**

By STEPHEN CRANE

Men’s Student Government voted to participate in the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom last night in Houston Hall.

**Student Affairs Committee Postpones Decision on Project Miss. Allocation**

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The Committee on Student Affairs (CSA) has postponed until Friday a decision on whether or not to approve a Women’s Student Government allocation of $1500 to Project Mississippi.

**University Silent on Campus Guards**

The University community has been left in the dark as to why the number of guards had been cut to 15 from 21. Student Affairs Committee (CSA) members, however, have expressed concern over the size of the reduction.

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At this time of your career, you are considering seriously the problem of whether you should join a fraternity, or are seriously considering the problem of whether you should be your close associates in the joining a fraternity, these men throughout the remainder of your next three years and will be a matter of interest to you? Are these men well-rounded? Would you be proud to associate with them? Will you enjoy their company day after day? Does the house have an interest in athletics? Are the brothers participating members in athletics? Do the brothers have an interest in extracurricular activities and do they have wide areas of interest? The financial condition and record of the house deserves some consideration. The fraternity building, the cleanliness of its eating facilities, and the neatness of its layout will all prove to be matters of interest to you. Does the house have a beneficent relationship with its alumni? Can it count on them for help and advice? What kind of girls are interested in the house? Are they treated with courtesy and respect? What do they think of the house? Do they respect its members, or is it just the best they can do? Is the house interested in you? Are you merely trying to fill the rooms with anyone in order to balance their budget of restraint causes instruction on one's own freedoms, rights and privacy? The choice is yours as to whether you will join only a boarding house, or a house of character and inspiring fellowship with brothers you will be proud to know.

**SEYMOUR THE SOPHOMORE**

**EXHIBIT AT HILLEL**

Scenes of Israel

At the end of the week the Hillel Foundation will take down the recent exhibit of Marlene Sellers', "Scenes from the Holy Land," anyone who has not seen this Jewish artist's work has missed a very rewarding experience.

In this tastefully-arranged collection of twenty drawings, lithographs and etchings, Miss Sellers has captured the beauty of the Israeli landscape, the life of a busy market place and the emotions in a young girl's or an old man's face of a single moment with her pen and brush.

Using black and white, with an occasional suggestion of color, she places contrasting shapes in a small space so effectively that her vignettes tell whole stories in themselves. She is at home with pencil as with pen and ink: the latter in particular is beautifully detailed in scenes of mountains and trees which are then gone over with a wash. Miss Sellers never adds one extra line which would mar the effect of the scene or the mood. It is the little she does include that leaves the observer to fill in and rest with his own imagination.

In a lithograph entitled, "Olive Trees" she has blended three scenes of Israel.

**LOYALTY OATHS RAISE CONCERN OVER VIOLATIONS OF RIGHTS**

BY ALAN HAY

It is always strange how parties in the political fray tend to use the same tactics which they often officially deplore. "Are you now, or have you ever been an member of an organization which advocates the unlawful overthrow of the United States Government? Have you or do you now advocate the overthrow of the United States Government? Affirm by law and a plea of innocence on the United States," in a tongue a trifle arch, that such are violative of the guarantee of the Fifth Amendment, and loyalty oaths are fascist withdrawals from the principle of innocence until the proof of guilt. They suggest that no citizen should have to plead or affirm his loyalty, that such is to be presumed in the absence of proof to the contrary. Following this quite valid logic, they have consistently pressed to have such questions and loyalty oaths withdrawn as pre-requirement of aid in the Federal Government, or the receipt of National Defense Loans or federal subsidies. However, when it comes to the question of discriminations, especially among groups of organizations at universities, this logic seems to escape many liberals. For years such same parties who have been called by the American Activities Committee to answer "Are you an active member of the Communist Party, but now admit to former membership" have been doing exactly the same things.

"Have you ever or do you now discriminate in membership on the basis of creed, color, nationality, religion, or sex?" are questions never raised to the new interrogatory, and "We pledge that we do not now, nor will we ever in the future discriminate on the basis of creed, color, nationality, religion or sex" becomes the new loyalty oath to integration. Already many schools are requiring great chapters to sign "loyalty oaths" with regard to efforts to eliminate discrimination in their respective nationalities, but, of course, will be eliminated from the oaths, and fraternity men of older generation do not take women, and most sororities will not take men. The list of those who do remain confidential.

This writer would like to make it plain, at this point, that he, too, deplores discrimination based on the enumerated matters. But what continues to irk this writer is the double standards seem to exist, it does not seem that the worth of one's intentions, to volitionally apply and campaign against affidavit and loyalty oaths inconsistent with one's interests, and then turn around and impose one's objectives when it is advantageous. I certainly think that it is repugnant to the principle of unconditional loyalty, of the writers' repugnance against written or printed record, I think it is equally repugnant to require pledges of innocence regrettably discriminating, or for that matter a plea of innocence on any subject.

But fairness and logic are not the characteristics of the extreme of either the left or the right. That is why one would witness the mob of left-wing protesters around hearings of the House Un-American Activities Committee. When it comes to the question of discriminations, especially among groups of organizations at universities, this logic seems to escape many liberals.

**UMM!!**

"I can't you ever put that Damned Sign Down??"
THE TRUTH ABOUT VIETNAM

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania: Mr. James Dunn's letter on Viet Nam (11/12/65) presented several pleasant sounding and thought-provoking arguments (for those who lacked the logic we find in truth) that were begun by asserting that U.S. involvement in Viet Nam was "forced upon us" as we were committed to oppose all aggression. This ignored our voluntary economic involvement with the French colonial forces in reacting against the nationalist rebellion. Was that rebellion the "aggression" America will always oppose? We may conjecture whether we had helped the nationalism, as we did in the Philippines, they might not have become our opponents.

Mr. Dunn argued that Viet Cong guerrilla warfare was a type of warfare that involves and utilizes native minds, eyes, love, hatreds, and fears (1). Of course! No one will risk his life for idle love, hatreds, and fears! Could one, without some interest, with the elasticity of poverty or illiteracy simply be attracted by the weapons of the enemy? This is, of course, a magical, intellectual, and romantic way of treating political reality. The N.F.L. has simply decided not to draw an analogy which might influence people's thinking in a way that they would see Viet Cong as the aggressors.

Mr. Dunn referenced by showing an actor paint and onlookers Ibn Elbab (1926-1945), a transistor in its "childhood" phase. He linked the N.F.L. warfare with the advent of the N.S.A. as a police force that is not, however, seen as a police force that is not a properly trained police force.

The outcome of legal action against these individuals, they should receive stiff discipline from the University.

As for the others involved in both fights, participation in them is in itself a demonstration of the lack of control of the public. We as the public, do not have the right to pass on, the public's rights, the police's rights.

What we wish the situation warranted this economy of the public and the (draft boards) are supposed to regard as tomorrow's leaders. Whatever the outcome of legal action against these individuals, they should receive stiff discipline from the University.

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Charlton Heston as Michelangelo

Or, as the Contrae (or Medici), frustrated through his love with her, realizes the middle-class love, rationalizes at the end, "That's on that side of the fence, beauty..."

Dunne's attempt at symbolism is, sadly, equally amusing. Creamy white clouds change shape in the sky as Michelangelo realizes the form of his ceiling design; canons explode on the battle field as Julius examines Michelangelo's plans and commissions him; and a young assistant, eating a piece of fruit, watches in awe as Michelangelo puts the Expulsion from Eden. Charlton Heston, coming off roles as Marc Antony, John the Baptist, Ben Hur, Moses, Andrew Jackson (twice), and El Cid, once again as Michelangelo offers monumental anguish and little else.

Harisson, as Pope Julius, tries gamely to retrieve the sepia-tinted script but often overplays the role.

And Diane Cilento, who is seen as the Contrae (or Medici), Michelangelo's spiritual force, seemed much more at home in an earlier film as one of Tom Jones' mistresses.

While Alex Neile's score is at best uninspiring and usually disconcerting the whole American arrangement of Franco-Fotens offer an authentic representation of 16th century liturgical music, and a refreshing escape. Especially effective is the singing of the ariel section of the mass, as the camera pans the noisy-painted ceiling. However, the film is dull. A few admirable scenes (in particular the painting of the frescoes) are overwhelmed by an overwhelming number of scenes that are either incomprehensible or related to the plot.

Charlton Heston, as Michelangelo, is a study in physical perfection. His face is smooth, his body is muscular, and his voice is deep and resonant. He is a master of his craft, and his performance is a testament to his dedication to his art.
University Agenda

A Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business - Mr. William Baret, Admissions Director of the Amos Tuck Graduate School of Business, Dartmouth College, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 16 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to interview students interested in graduate study of business. For appointments call The Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 226 S. 38th St., ext. 9456.

b Students who have acne may be treated at the University Hospital in a special clinic designed for the treatment of acne with emphasis on bacteriological infection and endocrine factors in the disease.

c The Acne Clinic was established in 1961 through a Grant from the Hartford Foundation to the Department of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania. All studies and medications will be furnished free of charge.

d The Acne Clinic will be open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 a.m. and will include presentations of the clinic and management service functions of the C.P.A. There will be ample opportunity for informal questions and small group discussions.

e The Elutherian Society - There will be an open meeting with the entire University invited tomorrow. Dr. Ernst van den Haag, Prof. of Social Philosophy at New York University will speak on "What Happened to Marxism" at 8:00 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Activity Notices

ACTION PARTY - Interviews for slate positions 8:00 Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the Smith -Rens Greenwood Room, 2nd floor, Houston Hall. All students interested in a broad based active, intellectually aware student government are encouraged to attend.

ACT STUDENT AFFILIATES - Prof. John Bockris, Director of the Electrochemistry Group at the Harrison Lab-}

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HILLEL PRESENTS A Forum
Tuesday, November 16, 4:00 P.M.
Mr. Samuel Gaber will speak on "Some Reflections on the Ecumenical Council"

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van den Haag
On Marxism

Dr. Ernst van den Haag, Professor of Social Philosophy at New York University will speak to the Elutherian Society in the West Lounge of Houston Hall on Wednesday, November 17, at 8:00 p.m. on "What happened to Marxism?"

This is an open meeting and the entire University community is invited. Dr. van den Haag has written Education as an Industry, and The Fabric of Society and has contributed to the "Artisan Review", "Quarterly Journal of Economics", "National Review", "Commonweal", Villanova Law Review", and "Harper's". Dr. Haag is a practicing psychoanalyst, a Fellow of the American Sociological Association, and of the Royal Economic Society.

Biordre O'Callaghan
MANDATE PARTY CONVENTION — election of party officers and formation of committees will be held Fri., Nov. 19, at 4 p.m. in the Fritz’s Room, 2nd floor of Houston Hall. All students interested in working for this new and dynamic party are encouraged to attend.

OUTING CLUB — meeting today to 7 p.m. in the 2nd floor lounge of the Christian Association Building, 5th and Locust Streets, Trips in the near future include Lee Cave, rockclimbing, hiking. All are invited.

ALL STUDENTS — Miss—Fri., Nov. 19, from 3-5, West Lounge of Houston Hall. Tickets available at the Houston Hall Information Desk, and the Office of International Services. The meeting will be held today in the Houston Hall Lounge from 7:30 to 9:30 in the University Museum Auditorium.

People to People — Regional Convention will be held today in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 11:45 a.m. All those interested in running on the Red and Blue Party slate should be present.

PLANNING MEETINGS — for outstanding career appointments to National Security Agency.

If you expect to receive a liberal arts degree before September 1966, don’t miss this opportunity to qualify for a rewarding career with the National Security Agency. All liberal arts applicants must take the Professional Qualification Test (PQT) as a prerequisite to NSA interviews for employment. NSA promotes from within and emphasizes orderly career development, awarding substantial salary increases as you assume greater responsibility. The environment is academic, and NSA stimulates professional growth in many ways including in-service and on-the-job training in new disciplines and methodology. Advanced study at any of seven area universities is partially or completely covered by NSA. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

Please note: You must be a U.S. citizen, subject to a character and loyalty check. You will present a lecture by Dr. Markshied at Oxford University, Oxford, England. Dr. Markshied is the Director of the National Security Agency.

WHERE TO GO...WHAT TO DO

First, pick up a Q4 Bulletin at your Placement Office. The clearer the better. It contains a brief registration form which must be received in Princeton, N.J. before November 30. You will then be mailed a ticket admitting you to the Test on December 11.

Taking and passing the Professional Qualification Test in no way commits or obligates you to anything. But we urge you—even if you are not fully certain of your career plans—to investigate NSA opportunities now. The Test will be followed by on-campus interviews with NSA representatives.

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The Skin of Our Teeth,” to be presented by the Theta, Psi, and Beta, evenings Dec. 1-4. Tickets $1.50.

Pennsylvania Triangle — meeting tonight for parts-out of November issue. Staff meeting tomorrow. New members welcome.

People to People — Regional Conference will be held at Penn this weekend. Members and foreign students are invited. A good chance to meet FTP members from other schools—good speakers, good people, and lots of fun.

For more information, come to coffee hour Wed., or go to office of International Services: 2101 Locust St.

People to People — Indian coffee hour, Wednesday 4-6 p.m. Houston Hall West Lounge — Indian folk songs and food.

Psychology Majors — All junior Psychology Majors are required to attend a meeting today in Houston Hall at 1:00 p.m.

PHOTO SOCIETY — Meeting today in Fritz’s Room of Houston Hall at 7:00 p.m. Good Speaker.

Psychological Society — will present a lecture by Dr. Markshied at Oxford University tonight 8:00 p.m. in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. He will speak on Choice Behavior in Ambiguous Situations, Refreshments, All invited.

Record — Freshman and Sorority staff, meeting this Tuesday 4-6. Bring all assignments.

Record — Activities staff meeting this Tuesday 4-6. In Record Office, Red and Blue Convention. All those interested in running on the Red and Blue Party slate should appear for interviews on Wed., Nov. 17, 2-4:30 on the 3rd floor of Houston Hall.

Red and Blue Party — will hold their nominating convention on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 11:00 in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall. Purpose will be to elect party officers. All those interested in attending must be there promptly at 11:00.

The king of hearts was opened and the ace of that suit was the king of diamonds. With this thought in mind, West played the queen of hearts, declarer led dummy’s last trump. He later made good his king of trumps. West won with the king, he could not safely return a heart since declarer had a ruff and a discard. A diamond lead sacrificed the king of that suit, and a club lead would trap partners who if they were lucky enough to have it.

West then made the lead which gave him a heart to defeat the seemingly solid contract.

He underled his king of trumps! Declarer played the queen of dummy, and East followed with a low spade. When the queen from dummy held the trick, declarer led dummy’s last trump. East again played low, and declarer, knowing that West would never blank his king of trump, took the marked funeral. When West won the king, he could now safely return a heart since the dummy was now protected. He later made good his king of diamonds for the setting trick.
CSA Gets Calendar Proposal

A calendar, scheduling student activities "is being referred to the Committee of Student Activities (CSA) for consideration," Anthony S. Codding, Director of Student Activities (CSA) for consideration," Anthony S. Codding, Director of Student Affairs, said yesterday. The proposed calendar would eliminate the conflict of student activities, Codding said. Such a calendar would prevent the scheduling of too many activities offered at a common time period.

A temporary calendar operating under the proposed procedure will be activated for the first time in about a month.

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The proposed calendar would include the number of activities rostered for one time. Problem to be considered in determining the scheduling procedure include the number of activities rostered for one time.

Eliminate Conflicts

To eliminate conflicts, the CSA also voted to approve a proposed activity scheduling policy and procedure, so that the calendar operation is a "product of student opinion." He further recommended a study of activity scheduling at other colleges.

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Student Injures Eye

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edly. One kick struck him in the face just above the left
cheek and rendered him uncons-
escious.

This happened so fast that other brothers did not have time
to help. An attempt was made to
catch the three but they escaped.

Still unconscious the student was
brought into the University Hospital where he was treated and
rendered him unconscious.

The student later a Campus Guard patrol car
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Rugby Team Wins Two

Jim Mahoney (on left) pitches out to fly half, Tom McEwon in victory over Holy Cross last Thursday.

Last Saturday morning Penn's Rugby team defeated the First City Troop, the only non-collegiate club on its schedule, 6-3. Playing without the services of three of its best forwards, all of whom were sidelined with minor injuries, the Quaker scrum was not at full strength.

Troop Gains Try
The Troop capitalized on the weakened Quaker scrum to score a try in the middle of the first half. From a five yard scrum, Troop won the ball, held it in, and pushed the Quaker scrum into their own end zone where a trooper fell on the ball for a score.

It looked like a bad day for Penn, because the scrum had been its main strength in the last three games. The 0-3 deficit however, was overcome in the second half on a 25-yard field goal by fullback Julian Robinson, which saw the ball hit the left post and bounce in goal.

Kamin Bowl
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The News Staff, called the "terror of the Left-Wing League" by the sports editor of the "Worker," hopes to use Steve "Great Caesar's Ghost" Klitzman in a strategic spot.

"We keep looking for a hole for him to fill," Coach Gross said. "If he is back from his inter-continental travels, then we'll start him at tailback."

Gross hesitated for a moment and then replied, "But then you can never tell about those moderates."

"THE SKIN OF OUR TEETH"
**Tigers, Dartmouth Win, Vie Saturday for Title**

Princeton and Dartmouth both increased their winning streaks while tuning up for this week's showdown, and Harvard best Cornell in Ivy football action last weekend.

Princeton's Tigers, who now have 17 games in a row, and Dartmouth, with eight consecutive victories, share the Ivy lead with identical 6-0 records. They meet Saturday to decide the Ivy title and possibly the Lambert Trophy winner.

Last year Princeton downed arch-rival Yale 31-26 behind tailback Ron Landbeck's kicking specialist Charlie Gogolak. Landbeck ran for 19 touchdowns in the second-quarter and set the Ivy record for 26 yards and another score in the final period while Gogolak booted a 48-yard tying field four-conversions. The conversion hitting kept the team's consecutive successful PAT's to 48, breaking his brother Pete's 47-yard punt return in leading the Green to victory. The Tigers finished 3-3-1, second in the Ivy League.

Meanwhile, Dartmouth had no trouble in handling Cornell the third loss, 20-6, against three wins and two ties. Bob Hall kicked two field goals and Win Martyn scored two touchdowns for 13 points and punt return in leading the Green to their eighth win of the season. Mickey Beard scored Dartmouth's final points on a 19-yard run.

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**Radical News Staff Battles 100% American Sports Squad**

Daily Pennsylvania News Editor Bob "Spade" Cross yesterday challenged the Sports Staff to battle in the third annual Kamin Bowl Sunday, Nov. 21, against the Sports Staff. The Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, which said how well I write. Cross, at right wing, are expected to highlight the News offense.

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**Notre Dame Wins C 4-A Meet; Thompson Breaks Quaker Mark**

Notre Dame's cross country team captured the national cross country championship yesterday at Van Cortlandt Park in New York. The Irish won the trophy in the K-4-A meet.

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**Rick Owens Breaks Penn Record With Thirty-one Pass Receptions**

By STEVE SARSHIK

Sophomore Rick Owens broke a Penn record for pass receptions in one season on Saturday, but the Quaker wingback was so involved in the game that he didn't know exactly when he surpassed the old mark.

"We were so far behind that I wasn't thinking of the record," commented Owens after the game. "I don't even remember which pass set the record. I guess it must have been on one of the curl patterns." The actual record breaking catch was a twenty-yard grab on a curl to the right sideline. Owens pulled in the Crimson pass, but he was tackled immediately. Owens, who played both tight end and tailback, broke Bill Creeden combined effectively on the curl pattern in what Owens called "my best game of the year."

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**Rick Owens's Record Breaking Catch**

Notre Dame's cross country team was overwhelmed by the powerful national competition. Villanova, Notre Dame, Cornell, Army, and N.Y.U. were among the 27 competing teams.

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**Frosh Soccemmen Top Lions To Finish Winning Season**

The Penn Freshman soccer team defeated Columbia last Saturday by a score of 6-4. The Froshmen held a commanding 4-0 lead at half time, and they were able to coast the rest of the way, scoring two goals in the second half while The Columbia team rallied for four goals.

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**Wingback Rick Owens**

Don't remember record breaking catch

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Earl Andrews, Roy Kahn, and Jeff Farmer also ran for the Quakers. The final placings of the game were as follows: Penn 42, Princeton 35, Harvard 21, and Cornell 14.

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**Mike Thompson**

Varsity Captain

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NCAA record of 44, set while the Princeton and Dartmouth both increased their winning streaks while tuning up for this week's showdown, and Harvard best Cornell in Ivy football action last weekend.

Princeton's Tigers, who now have 17 games in a row, and Dartmouth, with eight consecutive victories, share the Ivy lead with identical 6-0 records. They meet Saturday to decide the Ivy title and possibly the Lambert Trophy winner.

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**New Jersey Wins Penn Record With Thirty-one Pass Receptions**

By STEVE SARSHIK

Sophomore Rick Owens broke a Penn record for pass receptions in one season on Saturday, but the Quaker wingback was so involved in the game that he didn't know exactly when he surpassed the old mark.

"We were so far behind that I wasn't thinking of the record," commented Owens after the game. "I don't even remember which pass set the record. I guess it must have been on one of the curl patterns." The actual record breaking catch was a twenty-yard grab on a curl to the right sideline. Owens pulled in the Crimson pass, but he was tackled immediately. Owens, who played both tight end and tailback, broke Bill Creeden combined effectively on the curl pattern in what Owens called "my best game of the year."

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**Regular Wingback**

The 6'2" sophomore played wingback most of the season, but he was moved to tailback for his senior campaign. Owens showed speed and agility also made him a perfect candidate for punt returns. The Penn speedster helped the Quakers make up the 21-0 deficit on Saturday when he took a Columbia punt on the Quaker 33 yard line and headed for the north sideline. Aided by a crucial penalty on Penn's defense, Owens ran back 47 yards which ignited the Quaker offense. Owens and quarterback Bill Creeden combined effectively on the curl pattern and that's important, because if they're interrupted, it's six points."

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**Two Different Peoples**

Owens, brother John was a star in the Quaker backfield in 1962 and 1963. But the Penn wingback says that his brother didn't feel he has to live up to his brother's reputation.

"It really doesn't make any difference to me," Owens said. "I'm Rick Owens and he's John Owens. We're two entirely different people."

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**Owens Still Has One More Game Left**

Owens still has one more game left this year to stretch his record for pass receptions, with a season high of 27 in 1963. Owens has completed thirty-one passes in twenty-eight attempts, and the long new record can stand. Owens could easily break it again this season, and then again the year after that.