

# THE UNIVERSITY JAMBAR

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## Elections Continue To Plague Council

Student Council passed a motion to allow the controversial senior class election to remain valid at last Friday's meeting on the condition that Council work to make following elections valid and free from error.

The marathon discussion which lasted over one and a half hours stemmed from the discovery of six misplaced votes in an election where two officers—those of president and treasurer—were decided by a margin of less than six votes.

Exactly where to put the blame was not decided by Council. Their method of insuring that only seniors would vote was by having the student present his ID card and then sign his name in a book, the signature to be compared with a list of seniors released by the Records Office. This proved not to be foolproof, however, when 301 ballots were counted while only 295 signatures were in the book.

### List Questioned

Confusing matters even more was the question of the validity of the senior list. The list, prepared by the Records Office, is made up of those people claiming to be seniors at final registration.

### Annual Report Forms Due

Organizations' annual report forms are to be turned in to Student Council Constitution Committee by Thursday, Nov. 12. Organizations failing to meet the deadline will be suspended for the year.

Student Council by-laws classify a senior as anyone who can mathematically graduate in August of that school year; the University Catalog states that anyone successfully completing 96 semester hours is therefore a senior excluding those working toward a Bachelor of Engineering degree, who need 114 hours. The question of "Who is a senior?" was not decided at Friday's Council meeting.

Councils decision to let the election stand and accept the Record Office's senior list was termed by Council President Harry Rubin as "... not even American."

In earlier business, Rubin handed over his gavel to Howard Johnson, Council vice president, which enabled the Council president to

give an opinion. He opened discussion on the Mock Election held last Wednesday.

Council by-laws prohibit the display of more than four posters on campus. Rubin admitted to have wrongly given permission to Jack Tucker, an officer of the student Democrats, to hang more than the allotted number. He explained, however, that he rescinded this permission and informed Tucker and officers of the unofficial student Republican organization of his decision.

He further stated that he reminded Tucker of this decision the day preceding the election and Tucker informed him that he would "hang as many as he wanted." Rubin then said that when any Student Council member saw an illegal poster he was obligated to tear it down, to which Tucker replied: "We'll put them back up as fast as you tear them down."

Rubin stated that these alleged actions "broke every rule we have," and that "Tucker has directly defied me, the Student Council and the rules." He then appointed an investigating committee composed of himself, Howard Johnson, Wally Matlock, Kathy Sheetz and John Koning to decide what action will be taken.

Tucker, contacted after the Council meeting, said "Rubin's permission was not needed and his objection is out of order." Tucker explained that Miss Scheetz, Council Activities Chairman, gave permission to post advertisements. "She has such authority according to Council by-laws," Tucker said, "Rubin doesn't."

### RIL Will Tour Jewish Temple

RIL members will tour Rodef Shalom Temple Sunday, Nov. 8. Rabbi Burkowski will speak to the members on "What Jews Believe." Members are asked to meet at the First Christian Church at 8 p.m. for a short meeting. Cars will then leave for the Temple.

The group will then return to the First Christian Church for refreshments and recreation.



Karen Bobby, junior, business education, was elected Pershing Rifles sponsor Wednesday night.

## Rick Greene Wins Senior Presidency

By JOHN KONING

Rick Greene of Sigma Phi Epsilon was elected Senior Class President in an on-again-off-again election ruled valid by Student Council Discipline Committee in a meeting on Monday.

The election, which took place October 26-27, was challenged when a comparison of voter registry and ballots revealed that 295 voters had cast 301 votes.

Realizing that voters who had signed the registry might not have been checked off on senior roles, and vice-versa, Discipline Committee compared roles and registry and discovered an additional six voters who appeared on one list and not the other.

The Discipline Committee under Chairman Wally Matlock then ruled the election valid.

Close Election  
Greene led the balloting for president with 75 votes, closely trailed by Tom Laffey with 73. Other candidates tallied in with lower figures:

Bob Boyd, 65; Dave Madacci, 48, and Don Ascione, 40.

Jim Ward carried the hotly contested vice presidential race with 75 votes, followed by Fred D'Amico with 67, Dan Carnevale at 59, Harry Rubin with 51, and Ron Daniels with 48.

The treasurer's race was carried by Gloria Polisso's 90 votes with Ron Glaros trailing by one with 89. Other candidates, Andrea Cernock and LeRoy Weisberg polled 72 and 46, respectively.

In the only race not closely contested, the secretarial contest, Jaci Thomas polled 140 while her opponents, Madonna Grant and Donna Martin trailed with 80 and 78, respectively.

### Changes in Office

Permission to advertise forms will now be available in the Dean of Women's Office instead of Dean of Men's Office.



One of these lovely young ladies will reign as Youngstown University's Homecoming Queen. In the front row are Gayla Corcoran, Lynn Lockwood, Sally Anne Crespy, Jeannie Cegledy, and Estelle Casalandra. In the back row are Geri Bertolotti, Gwen Stone, Joann ohnson, Marsha Rosselle, and Malirat Saguansin.

## Homecoming Plans Near Completion

By PAUL HAMILTON

Tension continues to mount as the University's annual Homecoming rapidly approaches. "This year's program promises to be one of the biggest and best ever," John Kresovsky, co-chairman, said as he announced the final plans.

Pre-Homecoming activities will begin Friday night with the Presentation Dance in Strouss Auditorium from 9 to 1. Speeches will be given by each candidate as they are presented to the student body. Music will be provided by Mike Roncone and his orchestra.

In addition, the first, second and third place winners will be announced in the float competition. Harry Meshel, administrative assistant to the mayor of Youngstown, will present a "key to the city" to the Homecoming Queen.

### May Orchestra Will Play

"Adventures of the Wild West" will reign as the theme of the Homecoming on Saturday, Nov. 14. The festivities will get under way Saturday morning with a parade slated for 10 a.m. Starting point will be the corner of Bryson and Lincoln. The parade route will include Wick, West Federal, Fifth, and Benita, ending at the stadium. Ten fraternities have entered the float competition.

The Billy May Orchestra will provide the music for the Homecoming Dance to be held in the Idora Park Ballroom from 9 to 1. This orchestra, formerly the Ray Anthony Band, does all the background music for Frank Sinatra recordings. Hostesses for the evening will be provided by Pan-Hellenic Council.

During the intermission, trophies will be presented to the Queen and her attendants. Float trophies will also be presented. This free dance, open to all students with an activity card is expected to draw from 2,500 to 3,000 students.

For the first time in the history of the University, an Alumni Dinner-Dance will be held to coincide with the Homecoming. The dance will be held from 8 to 1 at the Mural Room.

### Floats Head Parade

Heading the parade will be the fraternity floats and the Queen's float, being built by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Sorority girls decked in western outfits will be next. Also in the parade will be the Youngstown University Band, Pershing Rifle Sabre Detail and the Pershing Rifle Color Guard.

Following up these units will be cars carrying the cheerleaders, Alumni president, honored guests, and the Homecoming co-chairmen. Rehearsal for the half time program will be immediately after the parade.

The football team will meet the Susquehanna Crusaders at 2 p.m. in Rayan Stadium. During the half time ceremonies the Homecoming Queen and court will be announced. The court will consist of two attendants.

## Record Number Turnout For Queen Election

A record number of more than 2,250 students voted in the elections for Homecoming Queen Monday and Tuesday. This is not only the largest turnout but also the largest percentage of eligible students voting in past University elections.

For Homecoming Queen, more than 38 percent of the students eligible voted, as compared with 18.7 percent in the recent senior class election, 17 percent in the mock presidential election, and 18 percent in last spring's Student Council election.

Although ballots have been counted, the names of the Queen and her court will not be revealed until tonight or Monday.

## Debate Team Will Compete In Chicago

The YU debate team will be at the University of Chicago this weekend for one of the largest forensic tournaments in this section of the nation.

This tournament involves almost every type of forensic activity, from debate to extemporaneous speaking.

Representing Youngstown in debate are Ken Kendall and Rick Lantz as affirmative and Ruth Anderson and Ron Towne, the negative.

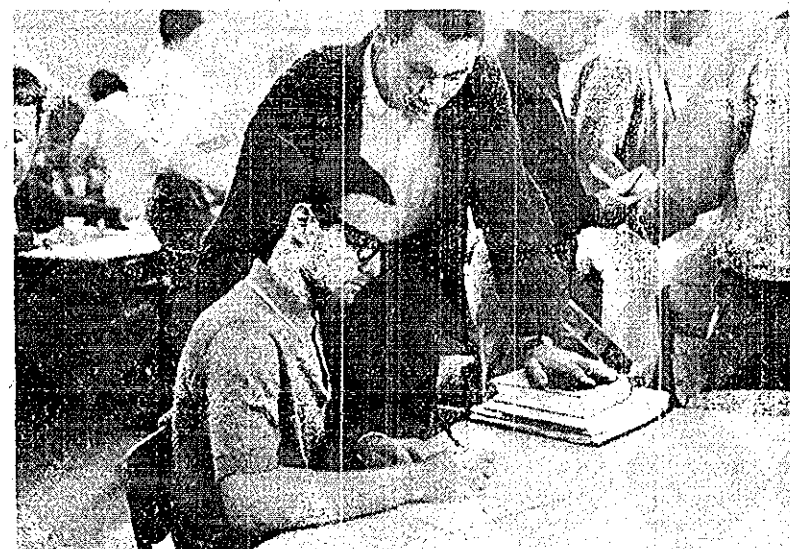
Miss Anderson and Kendall will also participate in extemporaneous speaking.

The question to be debated is: Resolved: That the Federal Government should establish a national program of public work for the unemployed.

### Newman Club Plans Jazz Concert

Newman Apostallate will present a Jazz Concert Sunday evening, Nov. 8 at Cardinal Mooney High School.

Music will be provided by the Sherwood Trio. Angelo Frandarisa will play the organ, Gary Sweigart on the drums, and Denny Hill on the sax. Dancing and refreshments will follow the concert.



Senior Ed Lariccia signs petition calling for a senior class officer reelection as Tom Laffey looks on. More than 150 seniors have signed the petitions which were initiated following the disputed elections last week.

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## Letters Attack Council Decision

Editor:

The recent decision by Student Council to accept the "questionable" results of the so-called "senior class election" that was held Oct. 26 and 27 is but a small example of the apathy on the part of Student Council members.

There were "many" discrepancies in that "election". Two of which I will point out here.

First, the ballot box was locked in Student Council office on Monday evening. Currently, there are a minimum of 25 persons with keys and we can multiply this, possibly, times the number of semesters the office has been in operation.

Secondly, there were a number of persons permitted to vote by proxy. Now I ask, would you trust someone else to vote the way you would vote?

Student Council members, it is your duty as elected representatives of the YU student body to perform your duties as you pledged when you ran for election.

Don T. Ascione,  
 Business Administration Senior

Editor:

The off-hand manner in which our Student Council handled the recent senior election discrepancies is reprehensible, to say the least. Student Council is directly responsible to, and represents, the student body; it is its duty to maintain a certain standard of honesty regardless of how it may reflect on it as a governing body.

The problem of the election demands serious action. By allowing the results to stand, Student Council is being negligent towards the student body as a whole, the senior class, and especially those who were candidates in the election.

June Fiscus,  
 Liberal Arts Senior

Editor:

The altercation surrounding senior class elections seemed to suggest an intricate plan of blithering idiocy. Here "discrepancy" is a term tied to honesty and when applicable, large or small, dishonesty exists.

This was a crooked election—period. If Student Council would come to the obvious decision that a senior is a student who has completed 96 hours of credit, this unfortunate mess could have been avoided. It is childishly simple to ascertain that this is the only palatable basis for "preventive investigation." It is possible for graduation applicants to vote in successive senior class elections so this is out as a determinant.

Business office receipts reveal part-time students with full-time cards; this, too, cannot prevent errors. This type of thing has happened so often before that the elections should be held again if for no other reason than to prove that correct execution is administratively possible. But then again, now that "small discrepancies" are tolerable, perhaps we won't have to concern ourselves with accuracy and propriety.

Jim Dreisinger,  
 Liberal Arts Senior

Editor:

I would like to protest the attitude of Student Council in regard to the discrepancies discovered in last week's senior class elections. As an interested student, I attended last Friday's meeting and listened for one hour and a half to the so-called discussion on the problem, and left, appalled at the casual manner in which the matter was handled.

It became apparent during the discussion that the results of the election were invalid, that the election had unexplainable discrepancies, and that Student Council, which was responsible for the running of the election, did not perform its duties properly. However, a majority of the members of Student Council seemed more concerned with preserving the image of the governing body than with correcting the deplorable situation in a manner that would be fair to both the candidates and the student body. The motion that was adopted by Student Council says, in effect, that discrepancies in a student election are perfectly all right so long as they are minor discrepancies. At least, this is the only attitude I could discern on the part of the Council members that voted for it.

I would like to remind Student Council that the individuals comprising it have been elected to perform certain duties for the student body, and that the interests of the student body should be its first concern. I do not believe that the handling of this election, and the handling of the questions that were raised as a result of this election were in any way fair to the student body, to the candidates that ran for senior class office, or to the senior class as a whole, who must now accept as officers, people whose right to hold such office can be seriously questioned. I believe that Student Council has been extremely negligent in its handling of this affair.

Carol Kashmar,  
 Liberal Arts Senior

Editor:

As a candidate in the recent senior class elections, and one who especially questions the improprieties that have delayed election results, I charge that the members of Student Council have failed to guarantee my rights of an honest election.

There is evidence that illegal votes were tallied and "seniors" who weren't seniors cast ballots. To be exact, three Student Council by-laws concerning elections have been violated. By-law 301.05 reads, "All voters must . . . sign a register." This was not done. By-law 304.01 and 304.06, concerning senior status and the definition of seniors, have also been violated.

I strongly suggest that the members of Council recognize their duty to the senior class and hold a new election. The majority of candidates for the offices are willing to give two more days of campaigning for a fair deal.

Will Student Council grant us our rights?  
 Tom Laffey,  
 Liberal Arts Senior

## Deepest Sympathy

It is with sincere sympathy that the students of Youngstown University noted the passing of Mrs. Gillespie, wife of the well loved and highly respected Dean of Men, Mr. John Gillespie. Mr. Gillespie has long served this University with steady counsel and warm, helpful advice to anyone who took the time to pause and confer with him. In this trying period in his life, we can only offer a fraction of the vast warmth which he has so generously bestowed on us. To Mr. John Gillespie and his entire family, the Jambar extends its sincere sympathy.

## Same Script

Discrepancies were found in the recent senior class election. This is not new.

Council discussed the situation for considerable time and attributed it to human error. This is not new either.

Council decided to do little about the problem. This, too, is not new.

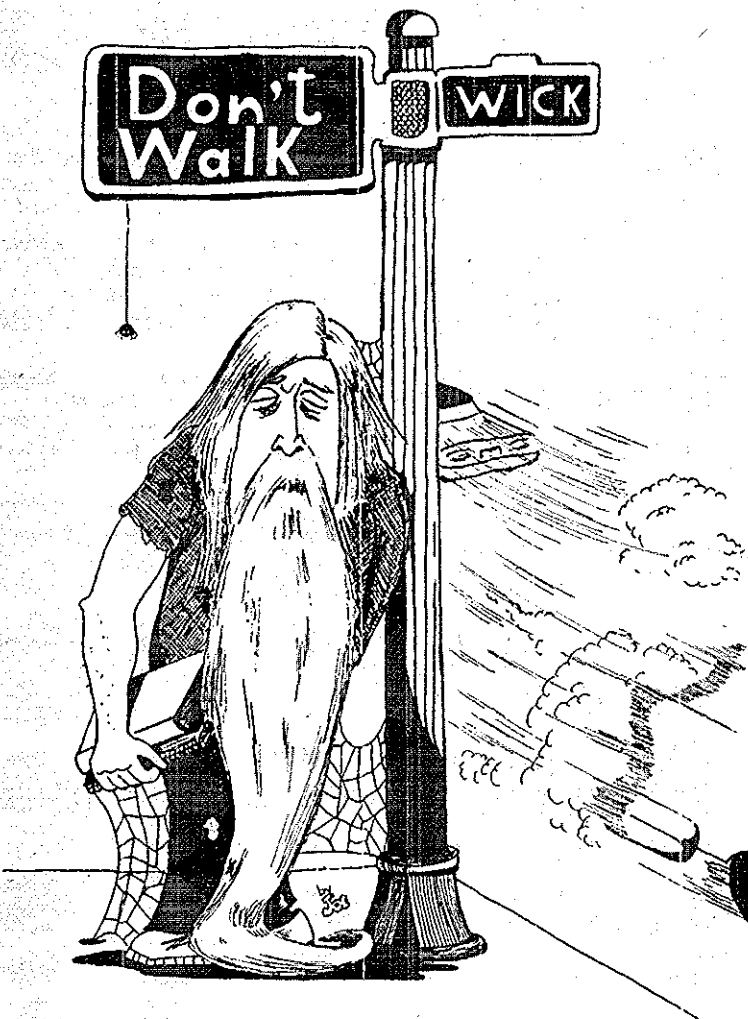
But what is new is that a large segment of the student body is tired of having discrepancies of any kind in its elections and tired of having a Council that takes no steps to eliminate the current loopholes.

This election, in which six votes were disputed, two votes separated a president and one vote separated a treasurer, is illegal. It violated three Council by-laws: voters must sign a registration book; no student should vote who doesn't have the proper number of accredited hours; and a senior, to vote, must have applied for graduation.

The Jambar sympathizes with Council on the latter two points. It is possible that the governing body cannot obtain accurate records from the University Records Office. But, if this is to be a constant situation, the by-laws should be altered to compensate for the problem, or accurate records should be obtained. The problem has existed for some time and Council has been aware of it. The question now is: when will steps be taken to eliminate it?

In addition, confusion could be lessened if Council would use the University catalog definition of a senior—a student who has complete 96 hours. This again would eliminate the present "accessible loopholes."

But the problem still isn't solved for the present election and Student Council has yet to justify its decision. If the by-laws call for certain standards these must be adhered to. Council cannot continue to accept corruption and fraud under the cloak of "Human Error."



Is there a Safety Committee in Youngstown?

Editor:

Student Council has decided to do nothing concerning the senior class elections because there was only a slight discrepancy in the vote. Any discrepancy makes the results invalid. This is pure logic. Will this be the accepted pattern for future elections?

Given a chance, I am sure every senior would vote again to establish an uncluttered record for their graduating class.

Should Student Council deprive the seniors of their right to a valid election?

Willis O'Neill,  
 Liberal Arts Senior

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Members of the University Debate team and charter members of the newly chartered forensic honorary fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, are front, Ron Towne and Ruth Anderson, and behind, Ken Kendall and Rick Lanz.

# GREEKS

By LYNN LOCKWOOD

If you see many brow-beaten, harried people running around in the cafeteria, don't be particularly worried as they are only pledges dutifully fulfilling the requests of their much-superior actives.

Gamma Sigma Sigma's pledges are: Joanne DiRenzo, Carmen Gibson, Judy Curgacz, Ann Koval and Cora Ricker.

Pledge class officers for Alpha Omicron Pi are: Karen McGarry, president; Pat French, secretary-treasurer; Barb Chura, song chairman.

Alpha Phi Delta pledge class officers are: Ralph Vitole, president; Bill Otis, vice president; Dennis Izzo, secretary; John Maholtz, treasurer.

Heading the Phi Sigma Kappa pledge class are: Dan Johnson, president; Dan McNierny, vice president; Dick Houston, secretary-treasurer. John Dewell is pledge muster this semester.

What do you know! Bob Meek (Phi Sig) is engaged to Lonnie Meshot (PM). Ben Constantini (SPE) is pinned to Shirley Mitchell (SSS). Dave Clovsky (ZBT) is lavaliereed to Diane Shore.

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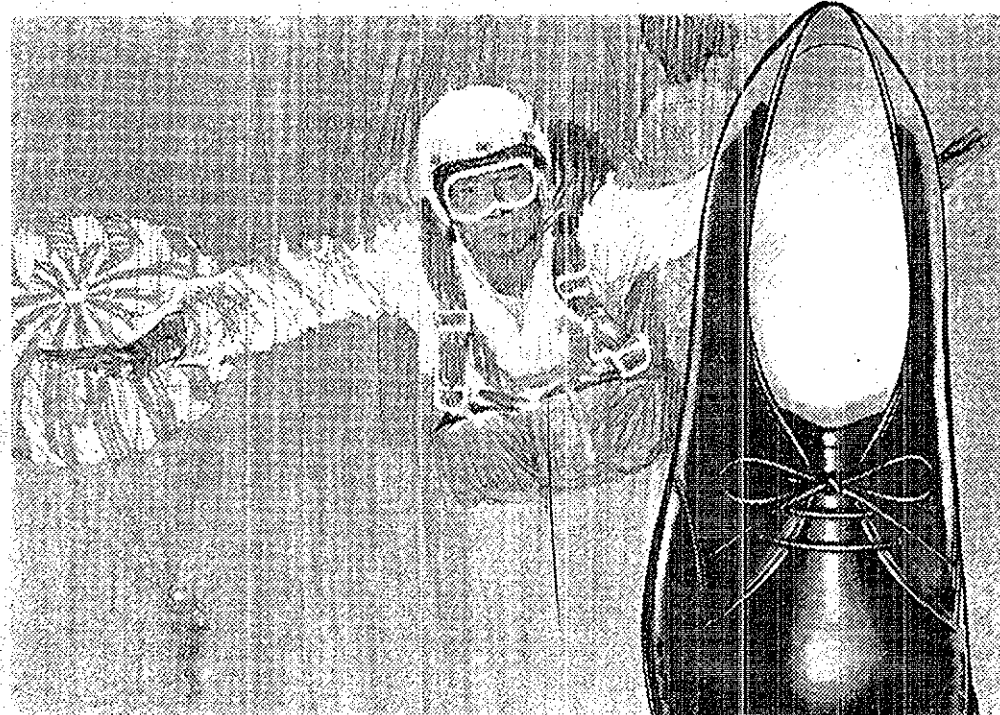
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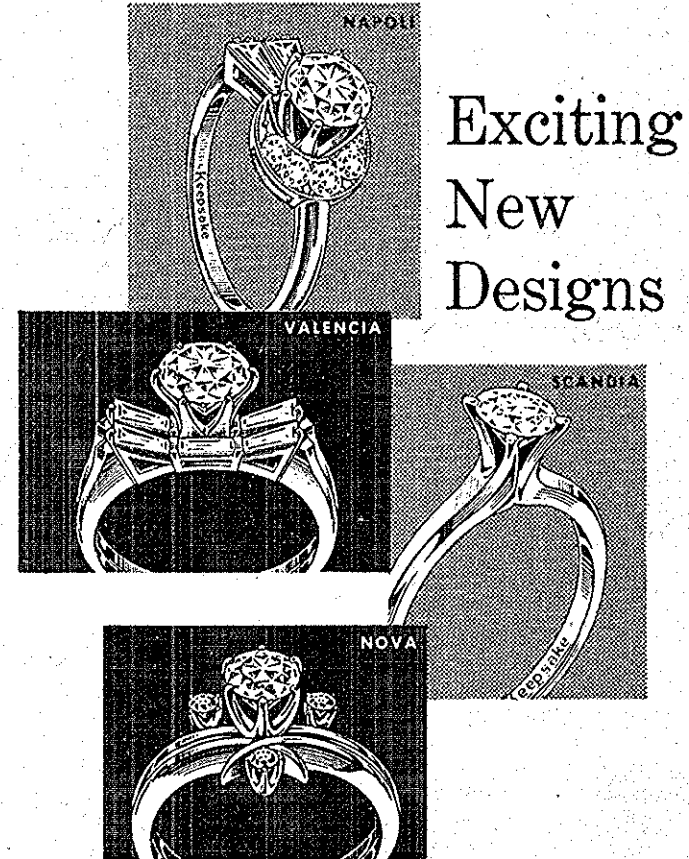
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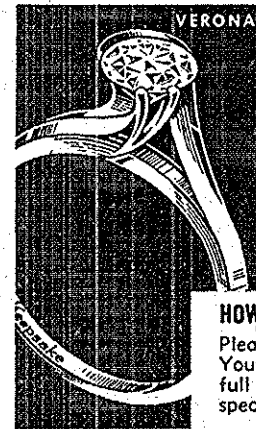
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# Penguins Battle Back, But Lose

By KEN NERVIE

The YU Penguins suffered their first defeat of the season, 25-20, at the hands of a powerful Central Michigan squad. The loss broke the Penguins' five-game winning streak and was the first time in five outings that the Chips were able to beat YU.

The Penguins were unable to do anything right in the first half as Central Michigan exploded for 25 points. YU wasn't able to muster an offensive and was only able to make six first downs in the opening half, while the Chippewas corralled 16.

Central Michigan's first TD came at the expense of an over-anxious Penguin squad. YU was guilty of three infractions as the Chips moved the pigskin 81 yards in 19 plays for the score. The TD came when halfback Dick Smith, on the fourth down, plunged two yards for the score.

### Mistakes Hurt

Later in the first quarter, two Penguin mistakes helped the Chips' second scoring drive. Quarterback

### To Take Greek Pictures

Individual Greek pictures for the Neon will be taken from 9 a.m. Nov. 15 through 9 p.m. Nov. 20 in Pollock House. Greeks wishing to have their pictures taken should sign up now on the list in the Main Building.

Dom DeMarte had a pass intercepted at the midfield stripe. A 15-yard penalty against YU kept the Chip drive alive as they scored TD number two in six plays.

YU, trying desperately to get back into the game, continued to

After four futile tries to move the ball, YU was forced to punt, but John Rorick's kick reached only the YU 39. The Chips were again knocking at the YU door and three plays later, Smith galloped 23 yards for the TD. The kick was wide and YU was down 19-0.

The Penguins decided to try the air route, with the ground game failing. DeMarte began the drive by passing 14 yards to Bill Leshnock. DeMarte was injured on the play and freshman Joe Piunno was called upon to command the Pen-

guin force. Piunno took over where DeMarte left off and fired a 51-yard scoring pass to Roy Winston. Leshnock's kick made it 19-7.

### Bad Breaks

YU had another series of bad breaks when a Chip punt went down on the YU one. On the next play, fullback Ray Repasky fumbled and Central recovered. Two plays later, Bruce Wyman scored for the Chippewa's 25th point.

In the second half, YU came back to life with a quick TD. After

Repasky recovered a Chip fumble, Leshnock and Rorick started moving the Penguins toward pay dirt. Leshnock tallied the second score behind the blocking of Glen Willis, Ray Rohan and Bob Thompson.


With the margin narrowing, the Penguin defense started harrasing the Chippewas. "Peewee" Rivers, Bill House and Dick Moran were continually stalling the Michigan offense. With two minutes left in the game, Al Grossi ran a sensational 90-yard punt return for the last Penguin score.

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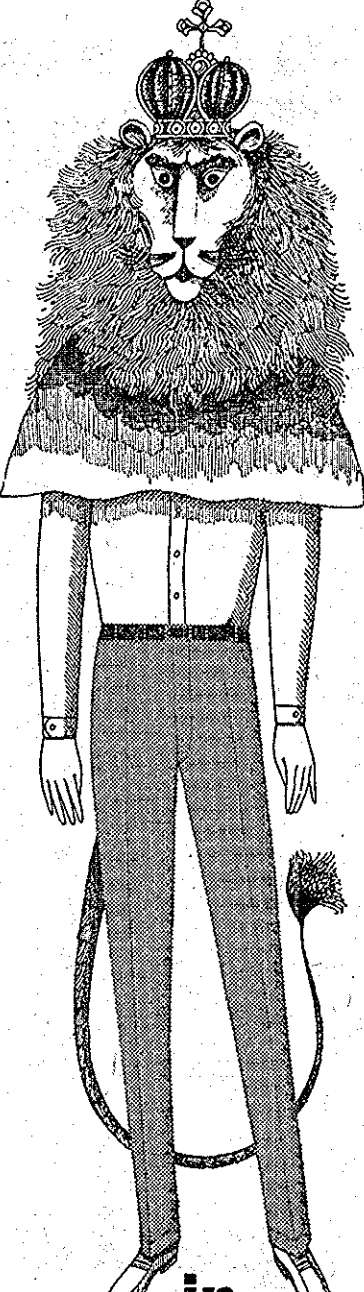
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# Theta Xi, SAE Continue March Toward IFC Grid Showdown

By TIM MOORE

Theta Xi, Sigma Tau Gamma, Theta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won key victories in IFC play Sunday. In the first game, mighty Theta Xi rolled over Alpha Phi Delta 32-12.

Alpha Phi put up a game fight with Pete Leonard playing one of his best games. Theta Xi had too much as its powerful offensive machine rolled into high gear. Steve Stefanie, Theta Xi's mammoth defensive end, along with John Lutsi and Don Larcenese, put a tremendous rush on Alpha Phi most of the day.

Delta Sigma Phi, sporting a 3-0 record, was given plenty of trouble from the spunky Phi Sig, but wore them down and eventually rolled to a 32-0 victory.

### Sig Taus Romp

Sig Tau served notice that they are to be reckoned with as they trounced TKE 45-0.

Jack Carney and Jim Lalamia were outstanding in the blocking department. Rick Weaver and Terry Confer led the receiving corps for Sig Tau.

Theta Chi got into the win column after two six-point defeats with a convincing 20-7 win over ZBT. George Duda, with his fine

running, supported the Theta Chi offense. The defense was equally effective as Bill O'Horo and Jim Roby were standouts.

### SAE's Continue Unbeaten

Concluding the day's action, SAE knocked Sigma Phi Epsilon from the ranks of the unbeaten with a bruising 19-0 victory. Again SAE's defense was impregnable as Gil Schiattarella and Mel Hawkins contained the Sig Ep passer the entire game. Sig Ep was held to three first downs for the afternoon.

Dan Carnivale, Bill Hammer and Bob Boyd provided the SAE blocking, while Lucky Ross added two

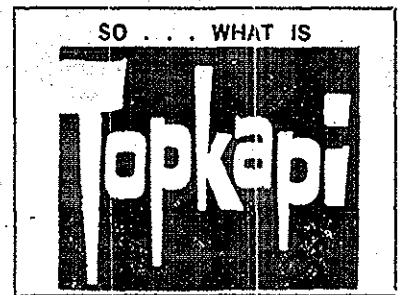
more touchdowns to his long list of scores this season.

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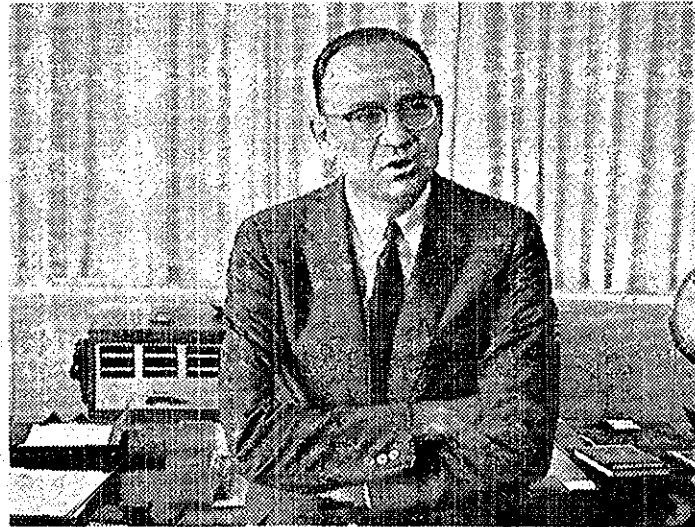
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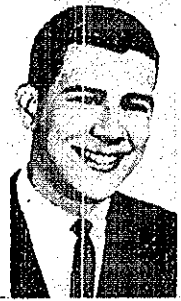
### As We See It . . . **Stand In Line . . .**

By DAVE DAVISON and DAN KUTSKO

Greetings and salutations. Break out the No-Doz and coffee, Mother. Mid-terms are upon us once again. You're not ready you say. You're four weeks behind in your homework, flunked your first two kiddie lit. exams. Your 107 bib. cards were due two weeks ago and with Homecoming coming up, you don't have time to study. Cheer up. There's always next semester . . . and next semester . . . and next semester.



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Well, it finally happened. For years students have been saying the cafeteria is going to the dogs, but last Monday proved them wrong. The dogs started coming to the cafeteria.

Actually, the dogs were there for a very good reason. They were secret service police dogs that had stopped in to try to get a line on the recent robberies. They became discouraged, however, after being trampled in the daily 12 to 2 rush for chairs.

**Dewey Beats Truman**  
We don't blame them. The daily fight for seats in the cafe is quite discouraging. It is further complicated by the rows of empty chairs that are supposedly saved. Saved from what nobody ever knows.

The real test of sportsmanship comes through after you have finally succeeded in securing a chair and some lady in a yellow dress removes it from underneath you. Oh well, there's always the Elms.

Then there was the farmer who purchased a Zebra with the idea of crossing it with one of his prize

mares. After placing them in the same stall he stood anxiously by awaiting results. But to his dismay the two animals just stood there and looked at each other. He angrily stomped up to the mare and said, "See here, I've went to a lot of expense and trouble to get that zebra here and this is no time to get hotty-toddy about it." The mare looked up bashfully and replied, "Who's getting hotty-toddy about it. I'm just waiting for him to take off his pajamas."

Also this personal ad seen in a Pa. newspaper. To the young men at Delta Phi who stole all my daughter's panties at a recent panty raid: You may keep the panties but please return my daughter. Oh well.

**Titanic Is Sighted**  
The time is up. The last vote has been cast and counted. Soon we will know. Know what? Know who will be Homecoming Queen, of course. When next Saturday dawns, floats will be rolled out, lovely young ladies will take their positions atop them and the festivities will begin.

Although you have been previously warned many of you will venture forward to fight the crowds and elements to attend

Homecoming anyway. So in keeping with the idea of every one having a joyous time, we the backpage good-zuys are going to do our bit. Girls, here's your chance. With Homecoming occurring so soon after Halloween we are sponsoring a date contest that will give you a chance to attend Homecoming and enjoy a truly different evening with one of our staff members left over from the Jambar Halloween party.

You've heard his haunting laugh in the cafeteria and seen his smiling face on posters in post offices all over the city. That's right. . . . A win-a-date-with-Tom-Green contest.

All you have to do to enter is send in a statement of 25 words or less on "Why you feel Tom Green is cuter than Ringo Starr." (Sorry, contest limited to girls only).

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The lucky winner will be chauffeured from her home to the dance via a 1963 Pontiac station wagon. Reservations for dinner at "The House of Good Food" on East Federal St. have been made. No expense has been spared to make this a truly different and exciting evening. Remember girls, you have only one week to get your entry in. (Special note to entrants over 5-4 in height. Please state if you can bring a shovel or high stool as Tom is sensitive about girls taller than he).

Did you know? There are only 50 days left until "Ho-Ho-Ho" day. Yes kiddies, before you know it, Santa will be coming with goodies galore. It's time to clean out those chimneys, sew up the holes in your stockings, and do your shopping.

It seems Christmas is coming earlier every year. At this rate, soon we will be doing our shopping in July. This should lead to all kinds of interesting advertising ideas. Can you picture billboards of Santa riding his sleigh pulled by eight reindeer in topless bathing suits and slogans like "Give your girl a bikini for Christmas and watch her beam." Oh well, it was just a thought and on that we shall depart . . . until next week.

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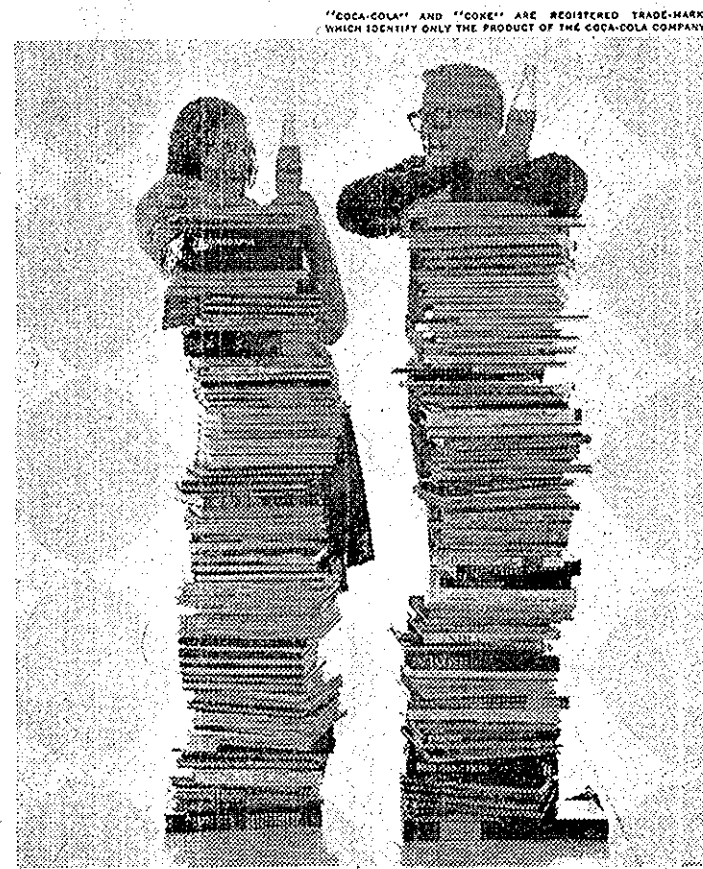
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