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WE'RE NUMBER ONE—After a very successful 17-3 won-lost record this season, the YSU women's softball carried it one step further by capturing their second straight Ohio Women's Collegiate Slow Pitch Championship. The Penguins defeated the Miami (O.) Redskins, the number one seed in the tourney, 7-3 for the title. Members of the title team posing with the championship trophy are (Sitting left-right) Denise Schwab, Captain Jill Harmon, Sue Woodford, Linda Sikora, and Shirley Barnett. (Kneeling left-right) Dot Craig, Renee Wearsch, Lori Ceremuga, Donna Tinkey, Roni Prince, and Linda Papagna. (Standing left-right) Head Coach Pauline Noe, trainer Randy Toetter, Anne Kaneski, Vicki Lawrence, Andrea Zbydniowski, trainer Beth Frank, assistant coach Paul Knapic. Missing from picture: Leslie Ingram.

Student elections held; Tony Koury is victor

by Jean Zentko

The Student Government elections held May 23 and 24 have resulted in the re-election of the President of Student Government and the seating of four new representatives to Student Council.

This election was held over because of grievances and discrepancies in the first election, held May 13 and 14, which determined the Vice President of Student Government and other Student Council seats.

Tony Koury, jr., Arts & Sciences, President of Student Government, was elected to a second term of office, defeating Mario Massaro, sr., Business.

Perry Cooper, sr., Business, Koury's running mate, was elected as vice-president, defeating Jim

Melfi, jr., Arts & Sciences. This result was not formally announced previously so it would not influence the voting of the presidential position.

Out of eleven candidates for Representative-at-large, Karen Snyder, soph., Business, Bob Wasko, soph., CAST, and Larry Grist, soph., Business, all won positions. However, because they had already won seats in their respective schools, other winners, Jeff Laret, jr., Arts & Sciences and Ed Menaldi, jr., Fine & Performing Arts, will be seated as representatives-at-large to Council.

School of Education representatives elected Bob Moliterno, no, soph., and Nancy Ann Filiccio, soph.

Election Results

The results of the student council elections are as follows:

Representative at Large
Karen Snyder - 322
(Chose to be Business Rep.)
Bob Wasko - 289
(Chose to be CAST Rep.)
*Jeff Laret - 221
Larry Grist - 187
(Chose to be Business Rep.)
*Ed Menaldi - 174
Gary Anania - 141
Terri Taylor - 110
Anthony Merolla - 94
Robert Hames - 77

Orhan Pak - 55
Vani Krishnan - 53
Student Council Representatives are: *Bob Moliterno - 51
*Nancy Ann Filiccio - 42
Mary Lou McChinans - 39
Student Government President Race results are:
*Tony Koury - 615
Mario Massaro - 385
Student Government Vice President results are:
*Perry Cooper - 714
James Melfi - 685
*Denote Winners

To be held June 22

1st summer concert will feature 'Poco'

The group POCO will be featured at YSU's first summer concert on Fri., June 22 at Beeghly. Tickets are \$6 in advance at Beeghly ticket office and Kilcawley Candy counter. An opening act is yet to be announced.

POCO has taken us on many journeys in their distinguished career which spans the last decade. The driving force of the group for the last eight years has been the team of Rusty Young and Paul Cotton, both highly accomplished instrumentalists, singers and songwriters. Legend, their new MCA album, gives us nine sparkling newsongs,

six from Rusty and three from Paul.

Paul and Rusty have been joined by Steve Chapman on drums and Charlie Harrison on bass. Both new members are English and have been playing together for eight years—recently working on the road with both Leo Sayer and Al Stewart. There is much excitement about the new line-up. "Charlie and Steve are so good," says Rusty, "that we really have to put out to keep up with them! I think we'll be head and shoulders better live than we were, so we're real confident. And now with Kim Bullard on keyboards the band

is complete."

POCO on keyboards, is from Atlanta, Georgia. He recently toured with Crosby, Stills, and Nash in the States and with Veronique Sanson in Europe. "I enjoy playing with other

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Artists can display work in area hairdressing shop

by Diana Cicchillo

YSU and community artists have the opportunity to show and possibly sell their art work at Hair Form Inc., a hairdressing shop which has recently opened in Boardman.

Coy Cornelius, YSU art instructor and owner of Hair Form Inc., said he plans to "use the shop as a small gallery." Students should "just bring me a portfolio," said Cornelius. He predicted that he will be some-

what selective in what he shows and plans to have scheduled showings.

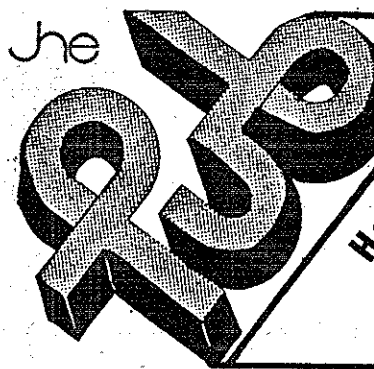
The scheduled showings will consist of both group showings and one-man shows. "I haven't made a schedule as of yet but I hope by fall I will know what I will be showing," said Cornelius.

"Some small sculpture, mostly graphics and painting" is what Cornelius is expecting to show.

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FIRST SUMMER CONCERT — will feature the rock group POCO on June 22 at Beeghly. Tickets will be on sale at Beeghly ticket office and Kilcawley candy for \$6. Tickets at the door are \$7.



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SECURITY REPORT

May 21-Incident-Two 8x10 inch windows broken in basement of Campus Development building. No entry was apparently gained.

May 21-Theft-Male student reports theft of \$27 from his locker in Beeghly while he was showering.

May 21-Theft-Male student reports parking his bicycle in rack at Madison Ave. apartment and leaving for class. He returned to find his cable and lock still there, but the bike gone. The cable was cut. Value \$1100.

May 21-Theft-Male student reports parking his bicycle at the rack outside Kilcawley's Chestnut room. He returned to find the bike missing. Value \$104.

May 21-Theft-Ladies watch missing from female student's purse. Value \$110.

May 21-Accident-Male student reports damage to his car, parked in lot s-2, on the left rear fender.

May 21-Theft-Female student reports theft of a flute and a piccolo from her car, parked in the Wick Deck. Total value \$3,000.

May 21-Theft-The following item reported missing from Cushiwa Hall, room 3065: 1 Saturnus Electronic Scale, value \$1768.

May 23-Theft-Male student reports loss of his books from the Kilcawley student cafeteria. Value \$50.

May 23-Theft-Male student reports theft of two hubcaps from his car, parked in the Wick Deck.

May 23-Theft-Male student reports loss of \$10 in currency from his wallet, which was left in his locker in Beeghly.

May 23-Theft-Landscaper reports theft of four Barberry bushes from YSU property. Value \$100.

May 23-Incident-Evergreen shrub reported damaged by fire. Value \$30.

May 23-Theft-Janitor reports soap dispenser missing from first floor men's restroom, Cushiwa Hall. Value \$23.

May 23-Incident-Soap dispensers of women's restroom, Cushiwa Hall basement, loosened and liquid soap flowing from containers.

May 23-Accident-A ROTC vehicle was parked near the entrance to the Pollock House garage, and a YSU vehicle was backed into it. Damage estimate \$150.

May 23-Offense-Male student reported fighting with male non-student in Kilcawley's Music Listening Room. Both appeared intoxicated. Both were reprimanded.

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Election grievances are settled; students named to committees

by Jean Zentko

Grievances concerning the Student Government Election on May 8 and 9 have been taken care of and nominations to various Student Government Committees were announced by Student Council at Monday's meeting.

Discipline Committee Chairman Bob Porter reported to Council that the grievances dealing specifically with election procedures, such as that the secret ballot privilege was not upheld; students voting without their ID's marked or without ID's at all; the signature book was not correctly completed, and the possibility of ballot box stuffing have been handled by the Elections Committee.

The grievance concerning the passing out of inducements for votes was dropped because the Discipline Committee decided that it was not legitimate.

Since there was no solid proof, the grievances dealing with campaigning in restricted areas of voting were dropped along with the grievance dealing with the physical attack on Mario Massaro.

The Grievance Committee also decided to dismiss the grievance filed concerning election workers who were campaigning at the same time. The committee felt that the incident was not enough to influence voting in any way.

Council also nominated several students for various positions on Student Government committees: Ed Salata, Affirmative Action Committee; Bob Porter, Athletic Council; Mary Beth Magula, Public Ceremonial Committee; Margaret Ric, Student Grievance and Student Discipline Committee.

Mary Rozo, Educational Media Committee; Renee Cambier, Jean DePerro, and Greg Truhan, Student Grievance Committee; Nina Rossi, Academic Affairs; Jan Scullin, University Relations Committee; Jeane Perkins, University Relations Committee, Student Affairs Committee.

Karla Snyder, Curriculum Committee, Individual Curriculum Committee, Program Committee; John Diamandis, Traffic and Parking Violations Committee; Karen Kastner, Mark Koury, Student Publications Committee; Jude Chine, Student Grievance Committee; Doug McGlynn, Athletic Council; John Provozmak, Student Affairs and Controlled Materials Committees; Clifford Decamp, Special Lectures.

Council Chairman, Mario Massaro, announced a special meeting of Council on June 4, when new members will be seated and chairman, vice chairman, and secretary of Council will be installed.

In other business, Council allocated \$72.20 to Sigma Phi Alpha Advertising Fraternity for a meeting to be held in Cleveland on June 9, where George Sherman, Vice President of Human Resource Company, will speak.

Council also allocated \$255 to the Math and Computer Science Club, who will attend a seminar in New York sponsored by IBM on June 10, 11, 12.

Council also defeated a motion to allocate \$50 to publicize a logo contest sponsored by the Homecoming Committee.


Council representative Janet Spitzer made a motion that the Constitution and By-Laws Committee draw up guidelines for legitimate campaign tactics for future elections and Council passed the motion.

Ed Salata, Security and Rape Committee Chairman, reported that October 8 through 12 will be Self-Protection Week on campus. According to Salata, the week will feature various activities concerning self-protection such as lectures, movies, and an information booth.

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Campus Shorts

English 551 Added for Summer

The English department has added a section of English 551 for the first term only this summer. The course is section 1307, meeting M T W Th evenings from 1940 to 2140. Instructor: J. Mason. Room: AS 261.

The class will be available at late registration.

YSU-OEA Chapter Meeting

The YSU-OEA will hold a chapter meeting, at 3:00 p.m., Monday, June 4, in Schwebel Auditorium.

Summer Graduation

Any students planning to graduate at the end of the summer quarter should apply at the Bursar's Office, Jones Hall, no later than 1700 (5 p.m.) Monday, June 25.

The graduation fee of \$20 must be paid at this time. Applications may be secured in the office of the dean of the school in which the applicant is enrolled.

Review Correction

The credit for the border illustration for "Goat Song" on page 30 of the 1979 Review was accidentally omitted from the illustration page. B. Hnida is the artist responsible for this fine border.

Anyone who wishes to pickup submitted artwork for the 1979 Penguin Review can pick it up at the art department in Bliss Hall by 5 p.m. today.

Seminars for Ambulance Operators and Firefighters

YSU has scheduled a series of seminars for area ambulance operators and firefighters.

According to Ron Aey, director of training and safety at YSU, the workshop sessions are designed to familiarize local officials with the physical layout of the University campus and how to gain quick access to building facilities during a time of emergency.

Ambulance companies will attend a one-day session, June 11 in Kilcawley Center (9-12 noon) while fire department officials will be on campus, June 12, 13 and 14 (9-12 noon) in the College of Arts & Sciences Building.

Display of artwork

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He explained that if the art work is for sale "it will be a consignment-type thing." Cornelius said he is not out to make money off the artists art work. "I want a place I enjoy being in," he said. By surrounding himself with a variety of art work Cornelius feels he will achieve this. He also wants to create a "neutral" atmosphere that both men and women can be comfortable in.

Cornelius explained that beauty salons resemble womens bedrooms and barber shops resemble pool halls. Therefore he

proposes to create a place desirable to both men and women alike. He said "most any one can relate to just neutral."

Cornelius describes himself as a "frustrated hairdresser artist" and said he has a "hard time making a living at art." He has decided to combine both of his professions and create a desirable atmosphere for himself and his customers.

Cornelius can be contacted at his business, Hair Form Inc., 8051 South Market St., Youngstown and by phone at 758-4505.

Security report

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May 24-Theft-Five bushes reported removed from area surrounding Bliss Hall.

May 24-Incident-Male student reports left rear tail light broken while car was parked in S-8.

May 24-Theft-Male student reports theft of \$10 from his locker in Beeghly as he showered.

May 24-Offense-Female student reports she was walking towards Maag Library when she was grabbed about her person by a juvenile later identified as being in sixth grade.

May 25-Theft-Four shrubs reported missing from Ward Beecher area. Value \$100.

May 25-Theft-Female student reports theft of her books from the women's restroom, first floor, Cushwa Hall. No value given.

May 29-Accident-Fender bender reported in Lincoln Deck. Both cars suffered slight damage.

May 29-Accident-Male student reports damage to left rear quarter panel of his car, parked in the Wick Deck. Damage estimate \$70.

May 30-Incident-Ambulance called for male student who back reportedly gave out.

Shop to open ceramics show

Advanced students from the YSU art department are presenting a "ceramics art exhibit" on June 1-3 at the Wood Works Art Gallery & Shop located at Thornton Ave., Youngstown.

All the works have been produced by 10 advanced ceramics students and include both sculptural and functional ceramics pieces.

Also included in the weekend show will be the photographic works of Carl Lee and Vaughn E. Wascovich.

An opening reception is set for 8 p.m., Fri., June 1. Gallery hours are 9 - 5 on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, person may call, 743-5543.

Poco

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people more than anything else," says Kim. "I'm, looking forward to being a band member rather than a sideman."

This shows in the songs and the new sound of POCO which combines the western approach of Paul and Rusty with the English background of Steve and Charlie. The punch and exuberance of rockers like Paul Cotton's "Boomeray," "Heart of the Night," and "Barbados," filled with sweeping guitars and sensuous harmonies are off-set by the evocative love songs of Rusty Young: "Little Darlin'," "Love Comes Love Goes," "Crazy Love" and the majestic "Legend."

Political party held for YSU students to meet Vukovich

On Friday, May 18 the Phi Kappa Tau's, the YSU Young Democrats, and the Youth for Vukovich Committee, held a party for college students to meet and speak with George Vukovich. The event was well received.

Vukovich is the endorsed Democrat running for the Mayor of Youngstown. He has nearly 20 years experience in city government, during which he has been on city council, served as clerk of courts and is presently the clerk of city council.

Vukovich, who himself attended YSU, was received at the Phi Kappa Tau house. Nearly

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We the Young Democrats of Y.S.U.
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last Student Government Election.

*RICHARD T. CURRY
President

*BOB WASKO
Vice President

editorial

Life

Last week, as YSU student 19 years of age, died of an aneurysm in the brain.

Also last week, a man was executed by the state of Florida for committing murder.

And, again last week, 274 people lost their lives in the plane crash in Illinois.

America, in its passion for statistics, tabulates the number of people killed in auto accidents on any given holiday weekend. We have an insane desire to pinpoint

to the last corpse the amount of persons who perish in the earthquakes and hurricanes. In this passion for figures, in this mindless emphasis on death we overlook the most important part of death in waiting for the end of the journey, we forget about the journey itself.

Dire prophecies assault us daily, from all sides. The sun is going to turn into a supernova, zapping all of us into forever. Our national resources are going to dry up, food is going to disappear, and humanity is going to slink away, hungry and cold, into oblivion. If the fluorocarbons don't get all of us, those crazy Russians will finish the job.

Forget it!

Life is what is now, life is what we can touch with our fingertips, hold in our arms, feel beneath our feet. We have so many chances, so many options, so much to do that death should be little more than an afterthought.

This is not to say that those who have passed away have no place in our lives. Life would be dull indeed without the memories of those whom we have touched. We should not think that they have died; we should remember that they lived.

It may well be, as doomsayers are constantly reminding us, that the game of life is almost over. But does that mean we have to watch the clock run out? Let's put as much as we can into the game, and let the worry about the final whistle.

input

Need new chairman

In the aftermath of the recent Student Government elections for President, Vice President, and different representatives for council, we now have one more election which will affect the student body. This is the election; by the new council, of a new chairman.

I stress the fact that we need a new chairman, due to the inactivity of the past chairman. This is a new council and this body needs the new, dynamic leadership of someone who will produce.

I believe there is such a person on council right now. Bob Wasko has been a long term member who has served as a Representative of CAST, Budget Committee, Traffic Committee, and Finance Chairman. It is my belief that Bob Wasko would be an excellent Chairman for council. He possesses the leadership ability along with the experience to run council efficiently and upgrade the policy which comes from it.

Bob Wasko will help to restore the faith of the student body in their council that has been lacking since the days of John Carano. Hopefully our student council Representatives realize the chance they have to improve Student Government by electing a respectable leader like Bob Wasko as the next chairman of Student Council on Monday, June 4.

Richard T. Curry
Secretary of External Affairs

Read Security Reports

Letters

by Ed Shanks

Mayoral election

I bring the Security Reports column to *the Jambar* each Monday for Tuesday's publication. As copy editor, I have enough to do without this extra bit of hassle, but I felt that it was time the students found out what was going on at YSU.

No, the security personnel do not sit around and drink coffee in Hardee's all day long. With the coming of the Security Reports column, students were able to see that.

The column also serves to alert the potential rape victim as to where the prime locations are; where one is most likely to be accosted. As anyone who has read the column can say, I would think the area between Maag Library and Ward Beecher is about the worst, after dark. There is at least one assault there reported per week.

I have heard numerous people laughing over the column. That doesn't bother me, at least people are reading the column. I only hope that people take heed of what is happening around them.

For at least the past two Security Reports columns, men have been getting their money ripped off from their open lockers in the locker room in Beeghley, while they shower. "I was only gone a few minutes." I couldn't tell you how many reports I've read that in. After reading about other losing their money, who would be so stupid to leave their locker open, even while in the shower? Not me!

And after reading about people losing their calculators, which they left on a table on a lounge somewhere, would you do the same thing?

When I started the Security Reports column, I negotiated with Acting Head of Security Gale Mills over what I would print and what I wouldn't. We agreed that names would be withheld, since, as Mills put it, "Why ruin a kid's reputation for the rest of his life for a stupid mistake here?"

This does not guarantee the offender total anonymity, however. Those reports I copy for *the Jambar* are public record, and are supposed to be accessible to the public. If you want to see who that was that grabbed the girl about her person, you have a right to know.

I am happy to note that the Security Reports column will be continued through the summer quarter and next year. The information is there for your benefit, people. Read it!

Reporters Insight

Every voter has the right to privacy

by Ed Menaldi

Every voter has the right to vote in privacy by secret ballot. When this is not the case our constitutional rights have been compromised.

In the Student Government election held Wednesday and Thursday, May 23 and 24, Bill Fenske, president of LETS (Liberation for Equality Toward Students), who is legally blind, had his constitutional voting privileges broken. He was inexcusably denied the right to a secret ballot and the right to vote in privacy.

Fenske requested that Liz Vasey from Campus Escort Service assist him in the voting booth to read him the names on the ballot. Fenske reported that Mario Massaro, candidate for president of Student Government allegedly told Bob Porter, in charge of the discipline committee and security, to go into the voting booth and to assist him in voting while Fenske and Vasey were there.

Fenske's constitutional right to vote in privacy by secret ballot

was violated. Student Government By-Law 610.08 states, "Voting booths must be provided for all Student Government-sponsored elections to insure privacy."

If we the students of YSU are denied our right to vote in privacy by secret ballot, then why vote at all? It is important that this matter be cleared up to avoid future complications in Student Government elections.

Speech team

To the Editor of *the Jambar*:

On behalf of the YSU speech team, I would like to thank the *Jambar* staff for the attention and cooperation which we have received throughout the year. We look forward to working with you again in September.

George Cheney
Senior, A&S

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review

Opera impresses audience

by Paul Prosser

Dana's *Die Fledermaus* is enjoyable for both opera lovers and people not usually in the audience at opera.

Die Fledermaus, which was presented last weekend by the YSU opera workshop, was exemplary on all counts. All aspects of the production fused together to present an opera which certainly showed the talents of both Dana's singers and its musicians.

I have not attended many operas at YSU or elsewhere, and for some reason or another, the ones I have seen usually disappointed me. I can honestly say that I left the theatre Saturday night with the intention of never missing another Dana opera.

I would estimate that 90 percent of Saturday night's audience was non-student, and I think the rest of the students should get a chance to hear about what they missed.

Deborah Baker played the chambermaid to perfection. Her singing and acting were excellent. This, combined with her beauty, made for an unforgettable performance.

Sue Kanos, in the role of Rosalinda, was also extremely good. Her portrayal of not one but two characters was very believable. Her voice was also excellent and her part gave her opportunity to show it off to its full extent.

Mark Izzo played her husband and was fine as the man about town. His voice was superb, especially in duets.

Bob Phillips and Gary Mead in essentially comic parts were extremely funny, even if their parts were basically caricatures.

Joy Graham in the part of Count Orlofsky was very good. I was confused at a woman playing a male part, but was later told that a mezzo-soprano always plays that role. I don't understand why, but who am I to question Johann Strauss? Nevertheless, she was enjoyable.

Kelly Lemos, who does a dance at the party during the show, was excellent and made for a nice break in the show.

The only criticism I have is that at times the guests at the party attempted to upstage the other actors by moving and gesturing to bring attention to themselves when more important things were happening on stage.

I cannot list everyone individually, but the entire cast should be proud of their accomplishment.

Frank Castranovo deserves praise for the sets used in the opera. All three sets were good, but the ballroom especially stood out. Lighting by Leslie Brown and Patty Jo Dorron was most effective.

One of the greatest assets the opera had was the costumes rented from Krause Costume. Many of the costumes were breathtaking and all were excellent.

Anyone who intended to go, but didn't, definitely missed a great production. This is the second time Dana has done *Die Fledermaus* and they are welcome to do it every year if each production could be as well done as this one.

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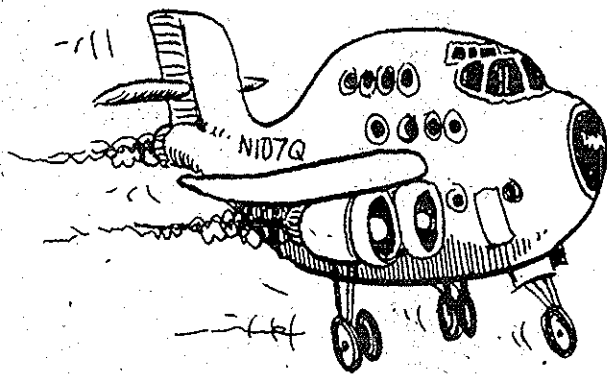
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Profile

Dave Smercansky

by Ron Anderson

The old adage about letting an athlete's statistics speak for themselves is certainly true in the case of Dave Smercansky's final season for the YSU baseball team.

As a starting pitcher Dave answered the bell four times and went the distance in each of his starts, while logging a perfect 4-0 record. In the thirty innings he struck out twenty-six batters while walking only nine and allowing only twenty-four hits.

His most impressive statistic however, was probably his earned run average, which was a dazzling 0.90. This means that Dave was allowing less than one run per game.

"It was one heck of a season," related Smercansky. "I think the four years here have been great for me, I look at my career as a success."

Smercansky also is quick to praise the efforts of his teammates. "The infield did a super job," Dave explained. "The big thing that helped me was the number of double plays they turned."

Dave's praise doesn't end there, it also extends to his coach. "Rosselli has confidence



in everybody. Dom will just say, 'Go out there and pitch, do your thing,' and that's the best thing, because you know he has confidence in you," stated Dave.

The praise from Coach Rosselli about Smercansky is equally as high. "Dave has been a dependable, reliable asset to us in the four years that he has (Cont. on pg. 7)

Intramurals

ALL SPORTS CHAMPIONS

Congratulations to the 1978-79 men's Intramural All Sports Champions - I.E.E.E. This team entered all 29 activities offered in the men's division and captured bonus points in 20 of those activities, for a total of 1626 points. In second place was Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 1489 points.

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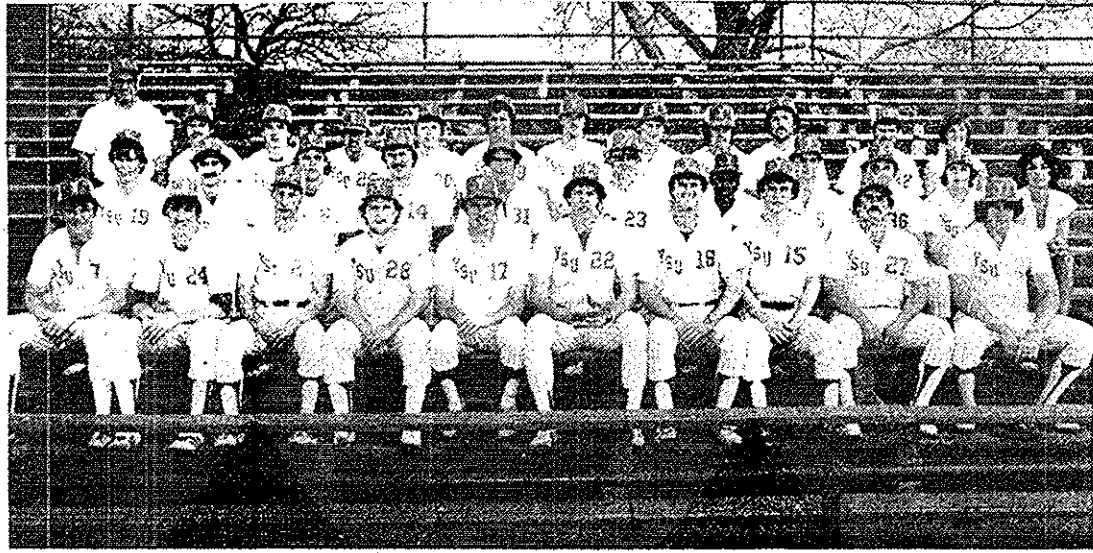
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Smercansky

been here," explained Rosselli. "His assets are his good control, his good curve ball, and the fact that he is a smart pitcher who keeps the ball low. He ranks with some of the best pitchers we've had here," stated Rosselli.

Smercansky, like many other ballplayers across the country, is hoping to be picked in the upcoming pro draft. "The majors have always been my dream," Dave related. "I feel that I have the stuff to go, and with a little bit of help I could be brought along."

Coach Rosselli is also optimistic about Dave's chances at the pros, "I think he could make an outstanding relief pitcher because of his control," the coach stated. "He doesn't walk people and he doesn't get himself in trouble."

If the shot at the pros doesn't come, Dave plans to finish his education and get into the teaching field. Smercansky, who is majoring in history, also plans to coach baseball on the scholastic level with the goal of someday coaching in the minor leagues.

Smercansky recalls two highlights in particular during his YSU career. "As a sophomore it was an unbelievable feeling to play in the NCAA tournaments."

The trips to Cleveland were also special to Dave, "Playing in the Stadium in Cleveland was great," recalled Smercansky, "the next time I go there I can say, 'Hey, I've played here.'"

Like most pitchers Dave felt that the support and attitude of his teammates are important ingredients to his winning record. "I think there was a big change this year," related Smercansky, "Everybody was helping each other out. Nobody cared about what they were hitting or what their ERA was, it was just like a big family and that was super."

When Smercansky leaves the

YSU program this year, he takes not only one of the best winning records for a Penguin starting pitcher, but also a fine competitive spirit that is an asset to any team. In the words of Coach Rosselli, "Dave is a good kid and we'll miss him."

Vukovich

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500 college students turned out for the party. "Many people have the attitude that college students don't care about political events, by no means is this true. Today's college kids are tomorrow's leaders. They are very politically astute," Vukovich commented. The event lasted from about 9:30 p.m. until 2 a.m., with Vukovich in attendance for about 2 hours.

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SECRETARY OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS:

shall regulate student activities; compile annual reports on the Student Government organizations; shall report any violations or abuse of regulations by Student organizations; and shall undertake any special projects dealing with the internal affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.

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shall be in charge of relations with local, state, and federal government; shall be responsible for meeting with any state or national student government associations; shall be the chief liaison with the office of Chancellor and Board of Regents and act as community relations officer for Student Government; and shall undertake any special project dealing with external affairs of Student Government as directed by the President.

SPECIAL SECRETARY FOR MINORITY AFFAIRS:

shall be the spokesperson concerning minority affairs. Shall assist, coordinate, and monitor activities of minority activities groups. activities of minority groups. Shall work to promote and maintain communication between minority students and the student body at large.

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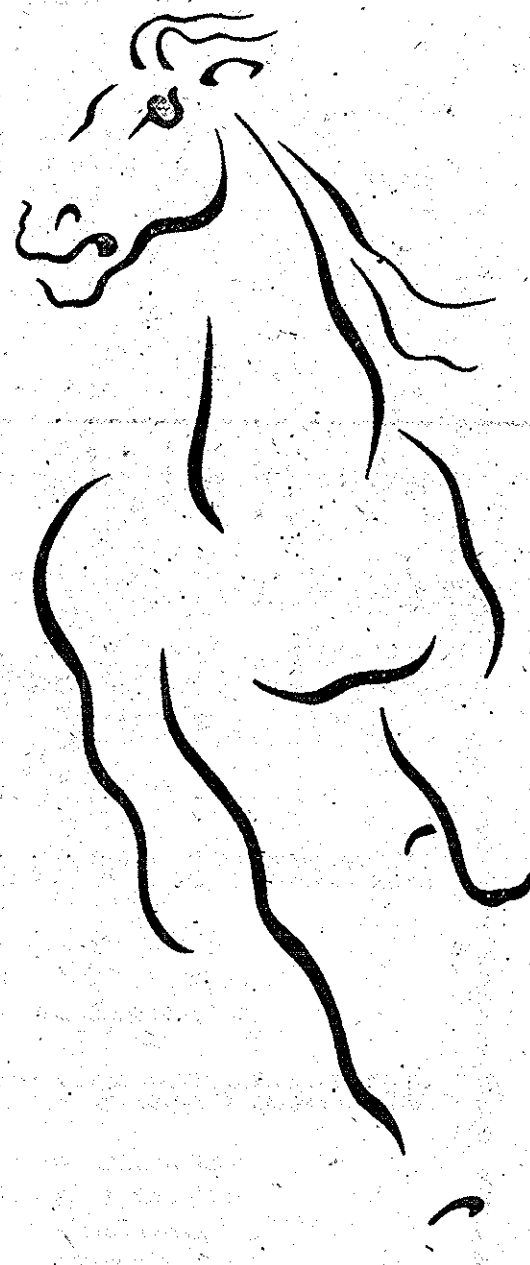
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