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# THE JAMBAR

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## Political clubs anxiously await decision

By LISA SOLLEY  
Jambar Staff Writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, the next president of the United States is..."

The completion of this statement will bring either gratification or disappointment for two groups of students at YSU.

The Young Democrats and College Republicans are the two organizations who will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of the '84 presidential campaign. These two groups not only support the national candidates, but also work hard supporting local candidates as well.

The main goal of the Young Democrats and College Republicans is to supply in-

formation about the candidates to help the voter to have a better understanding of that person.

Andy Nostoff, president of the College Republicans, explained how the organization wants not only to educate the youth, but rejuvenate the youth and Republicans. "America has a badly stereotyped image that Republicans are for the rich and Democrats are for the poor," Nostoff said. "It is time we refute this idea and really learn what the parties are about."

George Callow, president of the Young Democrats, said, "The club's main purpose is trying to get the public to help educate themselves."

Both clubs also lend support and hard

work to the campaign headquarters and individual candidates.

Being involved in an organization such as this takes more than just a little spare time. Devotion and long hard hours are involved. It also takes strong belief in the candidate and an above-average understanding of what that candidate stands for. Callow calculated that he spent at least 15-20 hours per week working for the Democratic party. Nostoff estimated he had put in at least 300 hours of work so far.

This election year has been a rebounding year for both organizations. "We wanted to bring the party back," Nostoff said. "We are continuing and reforming

and would like to be more active throughout the year. Our long range goal is to sign up three to five percent of the student body."

The Democrats face a similar problem. "There has been a previous let down in the club, but we are trying to rebuild that," Callow said. "Membership is on its way up."

Besides manning campaign headquarters and handling out literature, the clubs also try to bring in candidates to speak at YSU. The most prestigious speaker who appeared at YSU was presidential candidate Walter Mondale.

The Young Democrats did write letters  
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Runners had uncustomarily sunny weather for the eighth annual International Peace Race Saturday.

## Boston runner sets record

By GEORGE NELSON  
Jambar Copy Editor

"That's the hardest race of this distance I've ever run," Peter Pfitzinger said.

In spite of any difficulties, the Boston runner, who participated in the Olympic Trials, not only won the 25-kilometer event in the eighth annual International Peace Race Saturday, but he set a new record time for the course, posting a 1:17:35 mark.

"It was tough," Pfitzinger said. "It was a very difficult race, but it's one of the best races in the country."

For his third consecutive Peace Race, Ted Rupe of Cleveland held the second place slot, crossing the finish line at 1:19:25.

"I like to be competitive and beat whoever's near me," Rupe said. "That's the fun of it all."

Rupe's wife, Michelle, took first place in the women's category of the competition

with a 1:35:19 time, beating June Keller, 1:41:07. Like many of the other runners, she said she enjoyed the course, which took them through Mill Creek Park.

"It's real pretty," she said, noting that the setting made the race easier to run. "If you were running in an urban setting, it would be a strain on you mentally. It gets on your nerves after a while."

Ted was also pleased with  
See Race, page 6

## Soviet defector says relations improve

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Although relations between the Soviet Union and the United States are very bad, lately there has been some "movement" on the parts of both countries to settle some of their disagreements, said Arkady Shevchenko, a former high-ranking Soviet official.

According to Shevchenko, who spoke on Soviet/American relations last night in the Chestnut Room, the present relationship between both superpowers is "very bad, but I've seen movement on both sides to improve relations."

He said that foreign relations between the two countries have always been strained, but seemed to grow worse during the last four years of the Reagan Administration.

"The name-calling and the accusations will probably continue, but I think both countries realize that they have to find some way to co-exist," he said.

He pointed to the recent visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as a sign that the Soviets are interested in improving their relations with the West.

Shevchenko said he does not believe the movements towards re-opening lines of communication between the superpowers are politically motivated during this election year.

Since this is election time, Shevchenko was asked which presidential candidate the Soviet government preferred most. He responded that it was Walter Mondale, "because there are several things in the Democratic Party's platform concerning foreign policy that they [the Soviets] agree with."

However, according to the former Soviet official, "The Soviets know that they will have to talk to someone, no matter who is elected to office."



ARKADY SHEVCHENKO

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# Assassination expected to cause internal problems for government

By CLARENCE MOORE  
Jambar News Editor

Although Dr. Ahalya Krishnan, psychology, no longer lives in her native country of India, she said she still maintains an interest in India's political, economical and social happenings, and last week's assassination of India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi, "shocked" her and left her worried about the future of the people in her country.

Wednesday, Gandhi was shot by members of her own security force outside her home. It has been reported that her attackers were also members of the Sikh religion, a group that has been seeking political autonomy in that country for a separate Punjab state.

The 66-year-old prime minister had also been under heavy security because of threats on her life, mostly from Sikhs who blamed her for ordering an armed attack on a sacred Sikh temple which is regarded as a holy shrine in the religion.

Although Krishnan and her husband, Dr. Rama Krishnan, management, have been U.S. citizens since 1975 and 1973 respectively, the death of Gandhi

saddened them both.

"In the long run, I can see problems for the country, because I don't see anyone of the stature of Gandhi coming along to replace her," Krishnan said.

Krishnan said she and her husband still have relatives in India and they had just returned from a visit there in September.

She said she was aware of the criticism and threats made on Gandhi's life after the military attack on the Golden Temple of Amritsar and members of the sect had charged Gandhi with "violating" their temple.

However, Krishnan said she does not agree. "The militant Sikhs violated the sanctity of their temple themselves when they began stockpiling arms and ammunitions there," she noted.

She explained there had been fighting within the religious sect between those members considered to be militant and those who are moderates. The military was sent in to confiscate the arms and ammunition.

Because some of the men who attacked Gandhi were identified as Sikhs, Krishnan said she feared that there will "be dissension in India, and this is really sad especially in a country that takes pride in the fact that it is

secular and is made up of so many different religious groups."

"Once a group feels they are not being treated equally there will be problems," she said.

She said the death of Gandhi will effect the future of the eastern nation.

Krishnan praised Gandhi "as a strong leader" who turned India around and tried to solve some of its population, economic and social problems.

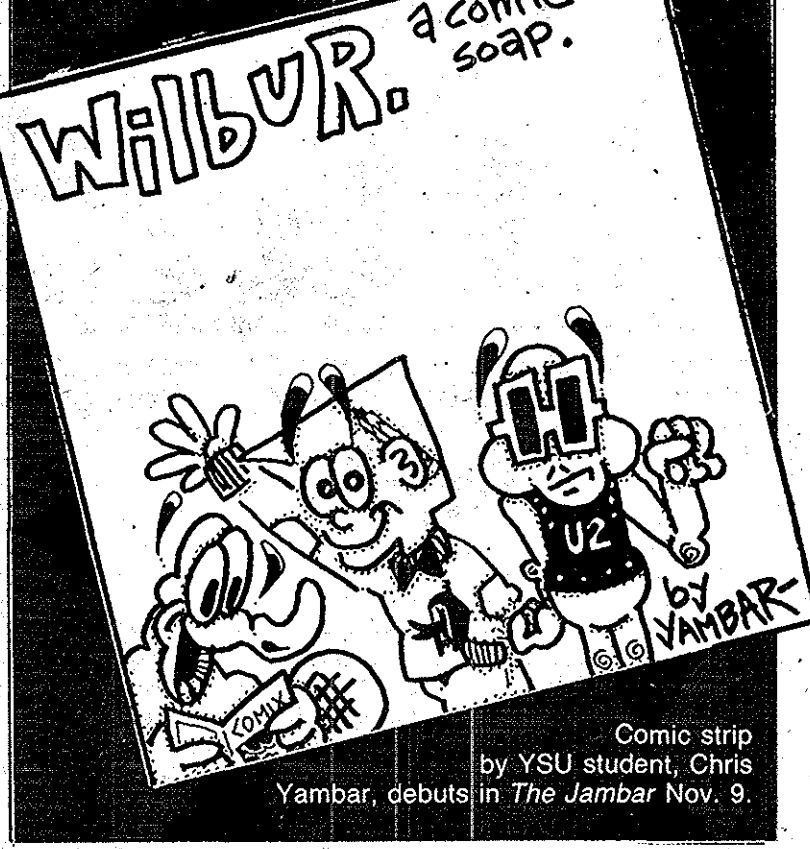
Krishnan also said that she doesn't think India's government will change with the selection of a new prime minister.

"India is strongly democratic. I don't foresee any military takeover," she said. Shortly after Gandhi's death, her son, Rajiv Gandhi, was named prime minister.

Since her death, India has been plagued by violence between angry Hindus and Sikhs. According to reports, several hundred Sikhs have been beaten, burned and hanged in revenge for the prime minister's death.

Funeral services for the slain prime minister were held on Saturday.

Here comes



Comic strip by YSU student, Chris Yambar, debuts in *The Jambar* Nov. 9.

## Shevchenko

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In regards to President Reagan's firm way of dealing with the Russians, Shevchenko said he thought the president was correct in dealing with them in such a strict manner.

He also cautioned that a "firm" approach does not always work, warning, "You'll never get anywhere with them."

He said the arms race between the two countries was a good example of this. "If the U.S. continues to build up their arms, the Soviets will do the same just to keep up," he said. Shevchenko also explained why he defected to the United States,

although he had been one of the highest ranking officials in the Soviet Union, and was at one time an intimate with Soviet officials Khrushchev, Brezhnev and Gromyko.

He said his reasons for defecting were both personally and politically motivated. Politically, he said he did not always agree with the Soviet system of government, but he could not resign or change his position for fear of being thought of as mentally defective.

Personally, he said he left because although he was once one of the wealthiest men in Russia, with servants and a chauffeured limousine, he still had no personal "freedom."

## Group eager to assist

Students experiencing registration problems are encouraged to visit the Students Serving Students (SSS) office, Room 344. The staff, includes 20 student assistants to cater to the needs of new students. First-quarter students are encouraged to meet with their student assistants before registering for winter quarter. A non-traditional student is now on hand for the needs of non-traditional students.

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# FEATURE

## Video productions inform, entertain

By ALAN ZOLDAN  
Jambar Staff Writer

The business may have you creating training films that help airline attendants recognize personality traits of passengers or running around Cleveland for two days chasing Latoya Jackson (Michael's sister) with a twenty-eight pound camera. One thing is certain. The video production business has shown unlimited potential for many area producers.

Take for instance, The Image Producers, Inc., (IP) and its president, Randall E. Gerber. In 1976, Gerber became head of YSU's new television production center. "It was a tremendous learning experience", Gerber recalled. "It gave me a taste for the business." After some reported differences with University officials, Gerber left YSU in 1978.

Later the same year, Gerber started Image Producers with a couple of friends. Their goal was to make training and marketing videos for use by area businesses. "What we soon discovered was that a lot of companies, larger than anticipated, also needed these services", Gerber said.

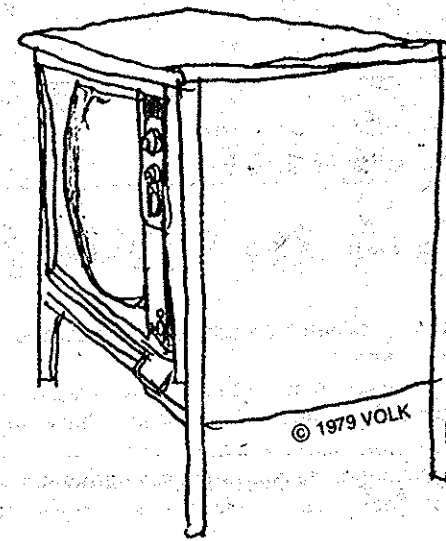
To get an idea of the potential of the business, you need only go as far as the sales. In 1978, sales

averaged \$365 per month. Now, sales have leaped to the point where the annual sales projection for this year will be near seven figures. US Air, LTV Corp., Frito Lay, Westinghouse and B.F. Goodrich are among customers. Most of these companies contract IP for training presentations for their employees and management. However, in a video presentation for Packard Electric, Gerber handled problems as sensitive as emotional job stress, and drug dependence.

Ed Lazor, senior, telecommunications, has been an intern with IP since June, specializing in editing and special effects. Lazor is presently working on a marketing video for US Air executives that will be shown at their convention in Florida.

In another project for US Air, IP is using a detective story as basis for training flight attendants through a multi-media presentation to recognize personality traits of passengers. When asked what made video so appealing to these markets, Gerber replied, "You have motion, picture, sound and something else, intimacy."

For The Creative Group, Inc., and its president, Jim Baker, the entertainment side of the video business keeps cameras rolling. Like Gerber, Baker's production



roots go back to YSU and PBS. In 1977, Baker was the first YSU student to have a production aired on Channel 45, "Backyard Mechanic."

After doing productions for YSU and PBS, Baker did freelance work for Gerber's IP. Among the work that Baker and Gerber did together was coverage of the 1982 World Music Festival in Jamaica for "Entertainment Tonight" (ET). "We got our name out nationally and had a lot of fun doing it", Baker laughed.

During the festival, they interviewed Rick James, Rita Marley, Bob Weir and The B-52's, among others. ET has since used Baker and Gerber for coverage of "The Last M\*A\*S\*H Bash" in Cleveland and Simon and Garfunkel's reunion concert in Akron.

Baker, along with friend Joe Calderone, formed The Creative Group, Inc. (TCG) July. TCG has since been working on projects for ET and MTV. The latest project involved covering

Latoya Jackson's visit to twenty Cleveland area schools in two days. "I was never so beat in all my life", Baker recalled. "I ran from limousine to podium to limousine with a twenty-eight pound camera strapped to my shoulder." The coverage of Jackson's visit will be aired on ET Nov. 26 and 27.

Baker's group has been filming videos and ads for many local bands that will appear on MTV.

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**EDITORIAL**

**Why to vote for Ron**

In the years since Reagan took office, the inflation rate has dropped considerably. Many people believe that due to Reagan, citizens once again can have pride in America. They also believe he has reawakened traditional values in American society. Reagan supports continued strengthening of national defenses, including placing anti-nuclear weaponry in outer space.

**Why to vote for Fritz**

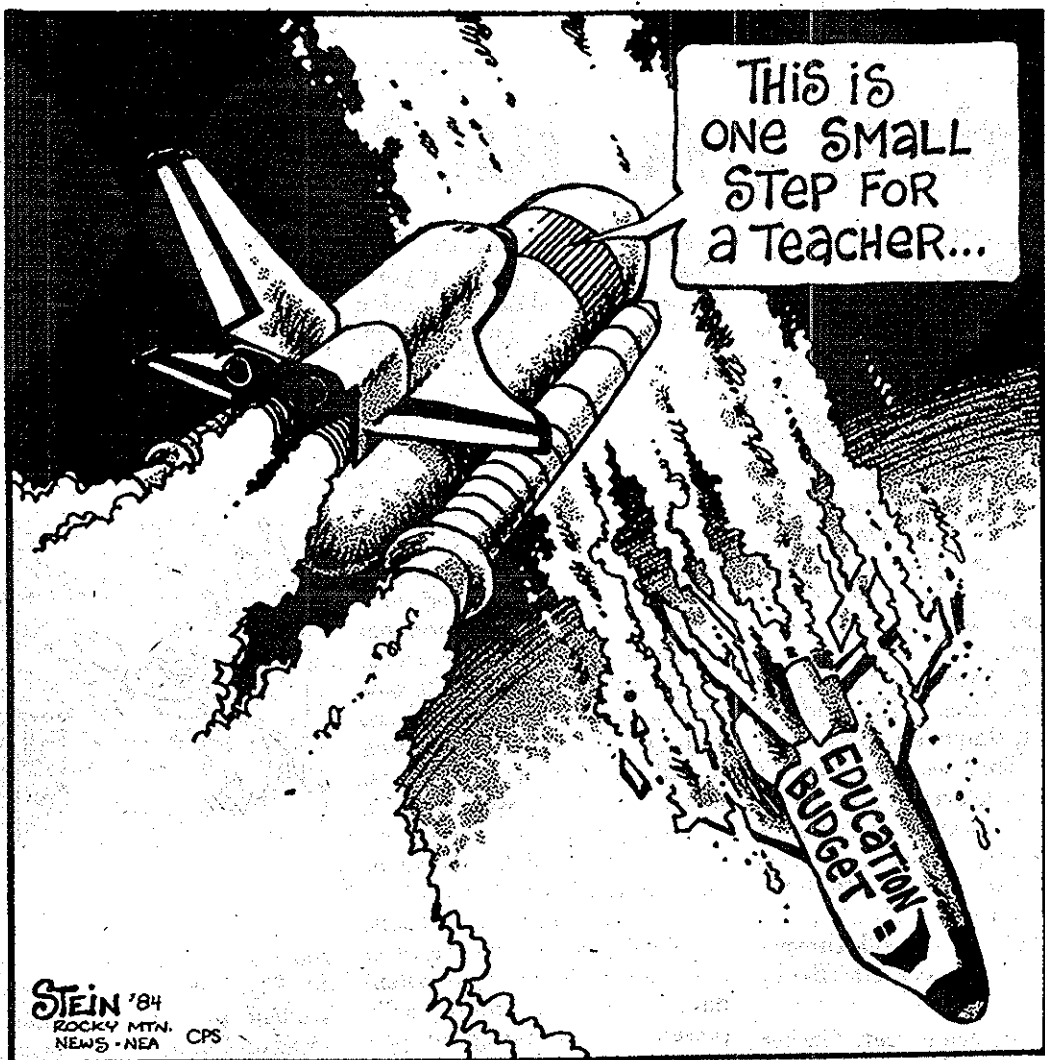
Mondale supports a verifiable nuclear freeze with the Soviet Union, ending an arms race which may someday spell total destruction. He endorses the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. He also wants continued increases in defense, but he wants to augment conventional forces, rather than utilize esoteric weaponry.

**Why not to vote**

There can be no reason. We, as citizens of the United States, have a privilege denied to many on the face of this world — we can choose our leader from among ourselves. Most likely neither presidential candidate is a messiah we can count on to completely rid us of the problems that we face every day. But ignoring the problem does nothing to solve it. Yes, we need effective leadership badly, but if we become a pool of apathetic citizens who can't be bothered with determining who will lead us for the next four to eight years, well, we get what a small segment — perhaps a misrepresentation — of society chooses for us. We have a right, a responsibility, to vote today. Exercise that right.  
George Nelson

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**COMMENTARY**

**Questioning differences**

Yes.  
Ha. Ha.  
And slap my knee in hearty laughter. Trafficant is amusing, isn't he? And he is quite the entertainer. Who would have imagined that someone with his background would have been able to run for U.S. Representative and actually be taken seriously? Can you believe this? Rep. Lyle Williams has had to believe it, and has had to debate the man repeatedly. We listened while they discussed the economy, the defense, the Mahoning Valley, prayer in school, and yes, even abortion. Trafficant quoted an abortion statistic stating that approximately 1.5 million abortions have been done this past year — 1.5 million. And he explained why he felt that abortions were permissible. It is because we have the "right." And not only that, but some of these abortions had to be done because of "rape or incest." Well? How many of the 1.5 million abortions were due to those two crimes? 200,000? 350,000? Even if it were 500,000, that would leave one million lives which could have been saved. (Can you even imagine not being in existence right now?). Williams had the strength to say, "I don't believe in abortions — period." He sees in our Constitution the right to life.



**LYNETTE YURCHO**

Bringing back life to our rather bleak area is another point of understandable disagreement between the men. It is admirable that Trafficant realizes we have some problems, here, but does he have to tell the same sad story over and over again? What one of us could raise his or her hand and say, with raised eyebrows, "Hey, I didn't know that!"? Williams acknowledges our problems, but has decided not to do the Trafficant dirge. He is plowing ahead, bringing life back into us. Williams doesn't see the valley lying injured, merely to prance over with a bag of salt. No, he says that he is our friend, and he has proven it with 5,000 new jobs in our area — notably being supplied by C.A.C., and possibly the newly proposed brewery. Williams can be trusted. And he is indeed a classy individual, for he hasn't used up precious debate time to dwell on himself, unlike the bitter Trafficant. Williams has said several times, "He (Trafficant) is only worried about his story. I'm worried about the Mahoning Valley."

**LETTERS**

**Asks where next house will fall**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :  
I have heard it said that Wick Oval, gone though it is, boasted more than one landmark house that had been listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Some of those houses were among the ones, I was told, that were knocked down a few days ago.

This is not the first time I have heard of a house being pulled down that was an historical landmark. As a matter of fact, I have known houses older than those on Wick Oval to be bulldozed when it was convenient to do so, and I will probably hear of it again in the course of time. So will you. So will we all.

I still wonder why, though, and I wonder where it will happen next. Not if, but where. Regardless of whether the houses on Wick Oval were actually on the National Register or not, regardless of whether they could have been rehabilitated and saved, which is a moot point now—a bad precedent has been set.

Will the wreckers come to Madison Avenue next, or Bryson Street or Florencedale? The answer to that one will, most likely, depend on whether enough people say "no" now.

Charles Curry  
freshman, A & S

**Urges citizens to vote**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :  
Today is Election Day, a day in which we have the opportunity to exercise our American right to vote. Whether you're Democrat or Republican, religious or atheist, orange or green, janitor or oil king, is not the question at hand.

Each of us as American citizens has an equal privilege to vote for the candidate of our choice. If you don't vote, your privilege to vote has no value. It is your vote that will build the future. When the elections are tallied and over and the results are finalized, we should support our winning candidates, not with broken, bickering political parties (Democrat and Republican), but with political parties united for what is in the best interest of the United States.

Remember John F. Kennedy's famous words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." Need anymore be said?

Edward J. Menaldi Jr.  
graduate, business

**Supports candidate for sheriff**

To the Editor of *The Jambar* :  
We are writing to urge you to vote for Edward P. Nemeth, Democratic candidate for Mahoning County Sheriff, in the general election.

The sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer in the county. See Letters, page 7

**GUEST SPEAKER**

**Says Williams aims to buy win**

By CHARLES KERSHAW  
Special to The Jambar

In politics, truth buttressed by facts is the only thing that simply speaks for itself.

Because of his cheerless record the Republican congressional incumbent can not be re-elected on merit. His only chance for victory is to appeal to our emotion. He must buy victory. For this reason he spends outrageous thousands on billboards, marathon commercials and carnations.

His billboard implies that he cares about children. The intent is to reinforce the purchased image that he is a nice guy. I ask the thinking public, should we vote for a propaganda-alleged nice guy that is a proven ineffective legislator?

Here are the facts: He failed to vote for improvements in the

National School Lunch Act and the Child Nutrition Act. He failed to vote on the Safe Drinking Water Act. Among 435 congressmen, more than 407 have better attendance records, according to *Congressional Quarterly*.

Delirious from an inundation of commercials, a few voters will not consider the verifiable facts concerning the incumbent's voting record, and will insist that he is a nice guy. For such people, there is but one question: If seriously ill, would they want a doctor reputed to be a nice guy but proven to be ineffective?

The incumbent gave my politically-astute female friend a carnation. She sincerely thanked him, but she will not Benedict Arnold our valley for a flower.

She commented that Trafficant is not aided by the ex-

ceedingly wealthy. He cannot afford to give flowers but he does give sincerity and an opportunity for progressive change in the valley.

The editorial board of Phoenix Publications certainly agrees. They noted the incumbents unimpressive six year record and they said, "...the valley would have been better served by more accomplishments and less hope."

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Other activities will also be discussed.

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## Race

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the course. "I like hills," he said. "Because of that, this is my favorite course."

"They could take out that last hill," he added. "That last series of hills makes it difficult."

In a way, the race was a sort of 'family reunion' for the Rupes. Ted's brother Chris also competed, placing ninth with a time of 1:24:06.

John Wood, a native of Ireland who now makes his home in Liverpool, England, won the 10-kilometer event with his time of 29:39. He was followed by Yula Borka of Hungary (29:44) and Greg Beardsley of Oregon (29:57).

Wood, who found out that he would be coming to compete in the race only Thursday, said he was tired towards the end of the race. He also said it was colder in Youngstown than it was in England.

"The park was lovely," Wood said, agreeing with other racers. "What I saw of it was nice."

Olympic bronze medalist Charles Spedding placed fourth Saturday. "I like the concept of the race," Spedding said. "I like the idea of ... breaking down barriers." He said most races were meant only to gather together the "best runners."

Ingrid Gorman, senior, A&S, who ran for a 57:30 time in the 10-kilometer event, said she enjoyed having "big names like Spedding" in the race.

"It helps add a bit of excitement to the city of Youngstown," she said.

Gorman ran with her father throughout the race. "He helps me to quicken my pace," she said. She noted the difficulties of preparing for a race while attending classes. To compensate in training, she said she tries to go for longer distances when she runs.

**COUNSELING CENTER** — will hold a workshop on "Assertiveness," 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, Room 308, Jones Hall, and show *Face Value*, a 10-minute film about masks, 1 and 2 p.m., Nov. 8, Room 2069, Kilcawley, as part of its Educational Film Series.

**ALPHA EPSILON RHO** — (national broadcasting fraternity) meets noon, Thursdays, Room 2068, Kilcawley.

**STONEWALL UNION** — (student gay/lesbian organization) meets 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Topic for Nov. 7 meeting is "Current Gay Political Events."

**BLACK UNITED STUDENTS** — meets 4 p.m., Mondays, Room 2057, Kilcawley. New members are welcome.

**LEARN TO COOK** — French provincial cuisine such as souffles, crepes and quiche today and Nov. 13. For details contact St. Joseph Newman Center, 747-9202.

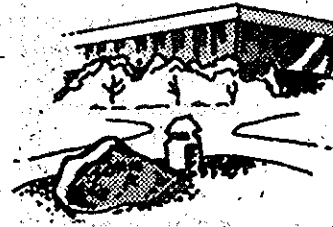
**MAGICIANS, JUGGLERS AND CLOWNS** — are needed for breakfast with Santa. For details call Jamie Scanlon, 753-9429.

**WRITING CENTER** — is open to assist students wishing to improve writing skills 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday, and 5-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday, Dana Recital Hall. Call 742-3055 for an appointment.

**PENGUIN REVIEW** — will hold a staff meeting 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7. New staff members are welcome.

**GOOD BEARS OF THE WORLD** —

## CAMPUS SHORTS



will meet 3 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, Buckeye Suites I & II, Kilcawley. Activities for the year will be discussed. New members are welcome.

**STUDENTS UNITED FOR PEACE** — holds meetings 11 a.m., Thursdays, Room 2036, Kilcawley.

**YOUNGSTOWN ENGLISH SOCIETY** — will meet 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, Buckeye III, Kilcawley.

**OMICRON DELTA EPSILON** — (economics honor society) will meet 2 p.m., today, Room 322, DeBartolo Hall. All interested students are invited to attend.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE** — has information on "A Year in Japan '85-'86," studies in Spain, a college semester with the Experiment in International Living and the School for International Training. Contact ISSO, 1-4 p.m., today and Thursday. Applications deadline is Nov. 15.

**ITALIAN CLUB** — will meet 2 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Plans for Christmas party will be discussed.

**HISTORY CLUB** — will meet noon, Wednesday, Nov. 7, Room 2036, Kilcawley. Joe Rochette will speak on "Burkina Faso: Peace Corps Experiences in a West African Country." The presentation will include slides. All are welcome and lunches are permitted.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB** — will meet today by the Information Center to discuss the upcoming photography contest. All are invited.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** — will meet 1 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, Room B37, DeBartolo Hall. Noon picture will be taken.

**ADVERTISING CLUB** — will have their group picture taken for *The Neon* 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, marketing conference room.

**WOMEN'S STUDIES FORUM** — will meet 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15, Kilcawley program lounge. Dr. Ahalya Krishnan will share her research on "The Status of Women in Selected Non-Western Cultures." University community and public are invited to attend.

**ALPHA TAU GAMMA** — (honorary accounting fraternity) will meet 7 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, Scarlet Room, Kilcawley.

**GEOGRAPHY CLUB** — will meet noon, today, Room 2046, Cushman Hall. Slide presentation on "Physical Geography and the Aboriginal Significance of Ayers Rock, Northern Territory of Australia" will be given. Refreshments will be served.

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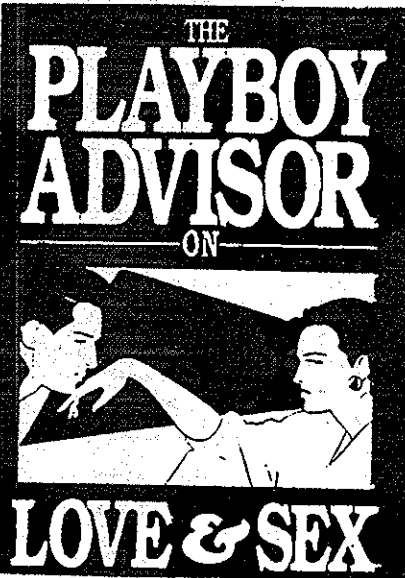
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**Letters**

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Please support Ed Nemeth's candidacy on Election Day and urge your family and friends to do likewise. Thank you for your consideration.

Stephen Hanzley  
professor, physics  
A. Bari Lateef  
professor, criminal justice  
Thomas A. Shipka  
professor, philosophy

**Council discusses graduate recognition**

Students may have a say in whether or not they hear their names called at graduation ceremonies.

Currently, graduates are not recognized individually, but a resolution passed unanimously at yesterday's Student Council meeting will give students a chance to express their opinions on the matter.

A resolution will be placed on the ballot for the Nov. 27-28 Council elections that would "grant every graduate the right to individual recognition" at graduation ceremonies.

In his report to Council, Student Government President Walt Avdey introduced the motion, noting that the calling of names was discontinued over a decade ago "under extreme conditions."

"We want to change that," he said, "but before we do, we'd like to find out if the students want it."

If they do, the matter will be submitted to Academic Senate for approval.

Also on the upcoming ballot will be a number of changes in Council's election system.

Currently, members of Student Council serve a four-quarter term, with elections taking place twice a year. Executive Committee members serve two-quarter terms, requiring two Student Council elections each year.

Under the new system, all elections would take place spring quarter and all positions

would serve three-quarter terms.

Student Government president and vice president and members of the Academic Senate are already elected each spring and serve three-quarter terms.

In a report submitted Oct. 15, Council Chairwoman Jeanne Ann Lasky stated that the new system would be "more effective" by making positions available to more students; "more efficient" by eliminating paper work; and "less costly" by limiting election costs.

In her report yesterday, Lasky announced the resignations of Sharon Tanner and Vicki Carrol, bringing the number of available seats to three — one each in CAST, Business and Engineering.

**YSU to be in full force for 'American Smoke-Out'**

By CHRIS STEFANSKI  
Jambor Staff Writer

The Great American Smoke-Out returns to the YSU campus, home of the 1983 Smoke-Out champions, Thursday, Nov. 15, sponsored by Student Government and the Mahoning Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

The Smoke-Out coordinators have pulled out all the stops to make the 1984 event a blow-out.

For the first time, the University of Akron will join Kent State University and YSU in the sign-up competition.

To promote the Smoke-Out, about 300 helium balloons with

anti-smoking messages will be released around noon Tuesday, Nov. 13.

All student organizations have been invited to join the sign-up race, which will begin 8 a.m. Tuesday and run through 3 p.m. Wednesday, by volunteering to work at least one hour at the sign up booth.

In addition, any student organization may take sign-up cards and cover the campus for pledges. Stop by the Student Govt. office for pledge cards by Nov. 8.

A media blitz will cover the Trivial Pursuit contest between YSU, KSU and UA which, will

be 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, Program Lounge, Kilcawley Center. Each team will comprise four members with A. C. McCullough of WHOT acting as emcee.

"Because smoking-related diseases, such as cancer, heart disease and emphysema, do not usually show up until after 40, Student Government is anxious to get to the young smoker before it is too late" explained Assunta Delfre, campus Smoke-Out coordinator.

"Nicotine is probably the single most addictive drug there is," according to Doris Wike of

the Mahoning Chapter of the American Cancer Society. She noted that nicotine hits the brain in six seconds, which is faster than mainlined heroin.

"Drug addicts find it more difficult to quit smoking than to break the habit of heavier drugs such as cocaine and heroin," Wike said.

Try-outs for the Trivial Pursuit teams will be held. Interested students should contact Gayle Anne Thompson in the Student Govt. office by Nov. 8 at 742-3591 or 742-3194. The winning team will be treated to free pizza at Inner Circle.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

### Cole Porter's 'Kiss Me Kate' comes to YSU

University Theatre and the Dana School of Music of YSU will present Bella and Samuel Spewacks' and Cole Porter's *Kiss Me Kate*, 8 p.m., Nov. 8-10 and 15-17, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall.

Porter's musical score includes such numbers as "Another Op'nin, 'Another Show," "Wunderbar," "We Open in Venice," "Tom, Dick or Harry," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Too Darn Hot."

The play is done in modern

setting, as the warmth and humor of its story are timeless. The sometimes realistic, sometimes not so realistic characters talk, sing and dance their way through life in a traveling acting company.

The play they are touring is a musical version of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, adapted and directed by Fred Graham, the actor who plays the leading role of Petruchio. He also shows some interest in Lois Lane, who plays Bianca. His leading

lady, Katherine is Lilli Vanessi, who just happens to be his ex-wife. The story becomes more complicated when Vanessi's fiance and two gangsters, who mistakenly try to collect a gambling debt from Graham, arrive on the scene.

Gary Lehman performs the role of Graham/Petruchio and Joan Louise Claypoole portrays Vanessi/Katherine. Lane/Bianca is played by Rosie Rokus, while Bernie Appugliese plays her boyfriend, Bill Calhoun, and

Lucentio. Graham and Vanessi's dressers, Paul and Hattie, are portrayed by Robert Spain and Fedra Anastasiadis.

The cast also includes: Mark Passerello and Michael Angelo as the gangsters; Marcus K.

Soares as Lilli's fiance, Harrison Howell; and John White as Harry Trevore/Baptista. Others are Paul Carson, Mark Samuel, Beth Ann McElwain, Greg James, Colleen Shutrump, See Kate, page 9



Two gangsters (Mark Passerello, left, and Michael Angelo, right) force Katherine (Joan Louise Claypoole) to perform against her will in this scene from the University Theatre production of *Kiss Me Kate*.

### CAMPUS EVENTS

**University Theatre:** *Kiss Me Kate* will be presented 8 p.m., Nov. 8-10 and 15-17, Ford Auditorium, Bliss Hall. Tickets are free for YSU students with a valid I.D. and \$5 for others. Reservations may be made at 742-3105.

**1984 Fall Film Series:** *Footloose* will be shown 11 a.m., 3 and 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, Chestnut Room, Kilcawley. Admission is free.

**PAC's Horror in the Pub:** *Thin Walls* and *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* will be shown 1 and 7 p.m., today, Nov. 6.

**Dana Concert Series:** Guest artist Thompson Hanks will give a tuba recital 8 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Ward Beecher Planetarium:** "Stargazer" will be presented 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9 and 2 and 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 10. Admission is free. Reservations may be made at 742-3616.

**Butler Institute of American Art:** The 46th Annual Area Artist exhibit will be shown Nov. 11-25.

**Bliss Hall Gallery:** The exhibit "James Lucas: New York" will be shown through Nov. 16.

**Pub Coffeehouse:** Michael Spiro will perform 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7.

**Dana Concert Series:** A saxophone reunion recital will be performed 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 11, Bliss Recital Hall.

**Kilcawley Center Art Gallery:** The "PhotoNational" exhibit will be shown Nov. 13 through Dec. 14.

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## Kate

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Devonne L. Smith, Joe Silva, Judi Dorcik, Lisa Gbur, Chris Carpenter, Janet Oliver, and Maria Traverri.

The production is directed by Dennis Henneman, theatre coordinator, with assistance from Lori Jackson and Megan Jones.

The set was created by Frank Castronovo, YSU's theatrical designer. YSU's costumer, Jane Shanabarger, has designed and made the costumes. Michael Gelfand, Dana faculty member, is the musical director. Leah Flock is the choreographer, assisted by Dawn Japucha and Maria

Traverri.

A "First Nighters' Buffet" will be served 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, Wicker Basket.

A "Meet the Cast" reception, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, honorary theatre fraternity, will be held Nov. 15, in the Bliss Hall Gallery immediately following the performance.

Reservations for the play and "First Nighters' Buffet" may be made by phoning the University Theatre Box Office at 742-3105 between 10:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. weekdays. Play tickets are \$5 for the general public. Admission is free for YSU students with I.D. cards.

## Video

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"I enjoy putting music to film", Baker said. "It's really a creative process." Baker has produced ads on MTV for YSU's homecoming, Ohio Pig House, and H & R Block.

Baker's goals for TCG are to build strong national connections in the video business and to show that Youngstown has some very professional video producers.

Gary Shaffer, professor, telecommunications, is the most versatile video producer in the area. His list of video services run from court depositions to bap-

tisms. Unlike IP or TCG, who produce and market, Shaffer is concerned only with production of videos.

According to Shaffer, video equipment is outdated within 5 years, making the technology extremely expensive to keep up with. "New editing systems running \$125,000 can be outdated before they arrive," Shaffer added. Shaffer also said he feels many of today's telecommunication graduates don't have the necessary creativity to produce videos. "Less than 10 percent of the people that I've seen graduate from telecommunications have that certain creativity to put it all together to produce good videos," he said.

One look at the telecommunications studio in Cushman Hall, and you can see what Shaffer is saying. Hundreds of intricate dials, levers and buttons, each with a specific purpose and effect.

"While you can learn what all those different machines do, to be able to sit back and tell your people when to move this or fade that — that's the hard part," Shaffer added.

One thing is certain in the video business. If you have the creativity to be able to produce professional videos, the market is waiting. Just ask Randall Gerber, Jim Baker, or Gary Shaffer.

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# SPORTS

## COMMENTARY

### 5th Avenue freezeout

It was a cold, clear night, not unlike a year ago at the Akron Rubber Bowl, when Akron defeated the Penguins 49-21.

This time, however, the outcome was different. Five points were scored — not 70. And it was Akron, not YSU, who took the long, silent bus ride back home.

Defense — it was the difference in the game. YSU has not won a game in which it has scored only three points since 1939, when the Penguins beat Davis and Elkins College 3-0 before 1,000 fans at South High Stadium. In three of the five YSU home games this season, the Penguin defense has not given up a single point.

The Penguins' defensive game proved far superior to its performance of a year ago.

Last year, YSU played without the services of safety John Tomassilli, who was out with an injury. Akron's quarterback Steve Stams picked apart the weak Penguin secondary.

This season, however, Tomassilli was back. He made what Head Coach Bill Narduzzi called "game-saving tackles" when he stopped Akron runningback Mike Clark twice in the open field.

The YSU secondary held Akron quarterback Vernon Stewart, the second leading passer in the Ohio Valley Conference, to only eight yards passing. He was one of 15 with one interception. Junior monster back Gary Barber and freshman defensive back Rod Henderson each recorded one interception.

The strong rush from defensive linemen Frank Goode, Kevin Powell and Chris Stec kept constant pressure on Stewart.

Senior linebackers Pat Toler and Mark Derthick had an outstanding game as well. In the third

#### DARREN CONSTANTINO



quarter, Akron had a third and one at the YSU 16. Toler charged in to drop the Akron runner for no gain. Akron went for the first down on fourth and one, but senior defensive lineman Chris Ference stopped the ball carrier at the line and the Penguins took over on downs.

Never have I seen a Penguin defensive unit more up for a football game.

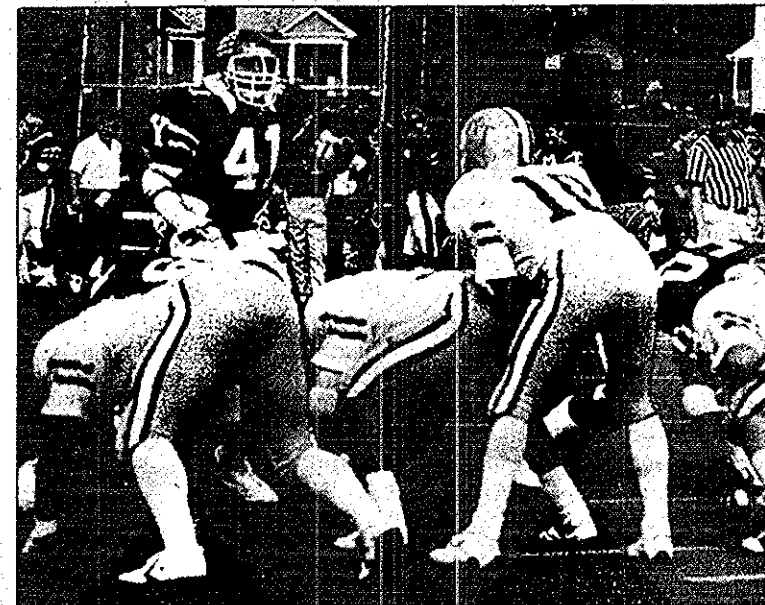
Last year the Zips ran up 477 yards of total offense against the Penguins — this year, only 182.

Defensive players never receive much credit. You don't often see them on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*, they don't often win the Heisman Trophy and none will ever break Walter Payton's career rushing record, but any good coach will tell you — "Defense wins football games."

This year, YSU and Akron played for the 24th time in a rivalry which dates back to 1940. The series was tied at 11 wins apiece with one tie. Last Saturday, YSU broke the series' deadlock.

In the first two meetings against the Zips, 1940 and 1941, Head Coach Dike Beede led the Penguins to two consecutive shutout victories, 13-0 and 19-0. Many seasons and many games have passed since. But this Saturday, on a cold, November evening, on a field named for the great Dike Beede himself, the Penguins once again defeated the Akron Zips.

And again it was defense that won the ballgame.



Linebacker Pat Toler, shown above in action against Middle Tennessee, made some key plays in YSU's 3-2 victory over Akron.

## Defense keys win

By DARREN CONSTANTINO  
Jambar Sports Editor

A crowd of 9,201 YSU faithful braved the elements to watch the Penguins get the better of arch rival Akron for the first time in three years, 3-2.

By a score that sounds more like baseball than it does football, YSU took a one game series edge in the 24th meeting between the two rivals.

John Dowling's 41-yard field goal early in the final period proved to be the game winner for the

Penguins.

The Penguin defense was stubborn, not allowing the Zips into YSU territory during the first half of play.

YSU's first and only first down of the half came with 11:11 remaining in the second period on a penalty against the Penguins.

The only Akron points came when Gary Barber snapped the ball over the head of punter Nick Xides on a fourth and three at the YSU 29 yard line. The ball went out of the end zone for a safety and Akron led 2-0 with 6 minutes remaining in the first period.

An interception by Jeff Lake and two Akron sacks killed three Penguin drives in the first half.

Late in the third period, Akron had a third and one at the YSU 16. Pat Toler and Chris Ference stopped Akron ballcarriers for no yardage on the following two plays and the Penguins took over on downs.

YSU finally got on the board early in the fourth quarter when John Dowling hit a 41-yard field goal to put the Penguins on top to stay, 3-2.

With just over a minute remaining in the game, Akron's Russ Klaus attempted a 45-yard field goal into the wind, but the ball bounced off the left upright and back onto the playing field.

Head Coach Bill Narduzzi lauded the fine play of the defense, which held the second leading passer in the Ohio Valley Conference, Vernon Stewart, to just eight yards on one completion of 15 attempts with one interception.

Akron's Mike Clark rushed for

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Freshman placekicker John Dowling from Somerville, New Jersey kicks a 41-yard field goal early in the final period to give the Penguins a 3-2 victory over the Akron Zips. The victory kept the Penguins one half game behind first place Eastern Kentucky.

### Soccer team loses

Trailing 10-0 at one point, the YSU soccer team dropped its 10th game of the season Saturday to Gannon College, 11-2.

Gannon, now 15-3 on the season, is the 10th ranked soccer team in the nation.

G. VandeNerwe and M. Nelson each scored four goals

for the victors. The Penguins' two scores came from Paul Whitney and Larry Callaway.

YSU goalie Scott Grdina was injured early in the game, but his replacement, Nick Dubos, had seven of the Penguins' 14 saves.

The loss drops the Penguins to 10-1 on the year.

### Penguins outrun foe

An emotionally charged YSU cross country team upset their arch rivals, Grove City, Saturday, 27-28.

The victory came as an outstanding team effort with every point being crucial.

YSU's Steve Luthern finished second overall with a new Penguin course record of 27:03.

Other strong finishers for the Penguins included Bill Hess, 4th;

Tom Bellish, 5th; Mike Klem, 6th; Bob Johnson, 10th; Jeff Luther, 13th; Tom Grantonic, 14th; and Joe Misik, 17th.

First year Head Coach Jack Rigney said he is very proud of how both his teams have performed all year.

With most runners in only their first or second year of eligibility, Rigney said he expects much success in the future.

### Victory

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150 yards on 23 carries. He had two breakaway scampers of 43 and 32 yards, but each time YSU's John Tomassilli made a game-saving tackle.

Gary Barber and Rod Henderson each recorded an interception

for the Penguins.

John Murphy paced the Penguin offense with 96 yards on 27 carries, but due to sacks of quarterback Bob Courtney, the Penguin's net rushing yardage figured out to only 77 yards.

In the air, Courtney threw for 166 yards, giving YSU 243 total yards on the day.

Akron rushed for 162 yards, but had only 20 yards passing, for a total of just 182 offensive yards.

The victory boosts the Penguins' record to 6-3 overall, 4-1 in the OVC, just one half game out of first place behind Eastern Kentucky. Akron slips to 4-6, 2-4 in the conference.

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## Election

Continued from page 1 and make phone calls, but the Mondale staff initiated the stop at YSU. The Young Democrats did take an active part in promoting Mondale's speech and provided the signs and leaflets. The latest speaker to appear was Congressman Lyle Williams, who spoke at the College Republicans' meeting Wednesday.

What do members of these organizations get out of all this hard work? "You receive notoriety and establish good connections," Nostoff said. "You gain an edge, receive practice and learn about the issues and what people feel."

They also get their feet in the door towards a political career. Both Callow and Nostoff expressed interest in pursuing careers in politics.

Individual viewpoints on the parties were very strong. "I will admit that the Democratic party was unorganized in the beginning of the campaign, but it is on the rebound," Callow said. "America is too trustworthy of people in office. Reagan is very good at making you believe in him. It is time for America to grow up."

"The youth of this country and this area are turning toward the Republican party," Nostoff said. "The Republican party is soon to become the majority party in the USA."

Callow and Nostoff each had plans for after the election. The Republicans said they would give all-out support of Bush for '88 if Reagan should lose. After the election, the Democrats will be planning many community projects throughout Youngstown and Warren, including a fund raiser to collect money for a Vietnam veteran who recently lost his leg.

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## Academic Senate meeting canceled

This month's Academic Senate meeting, originally scheduled for 4 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, has been canceled because of an insufficient number of agenda items.

The next meeting will take place, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 5, Arts & Sciences Auditorium, Debartolo Hall.

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