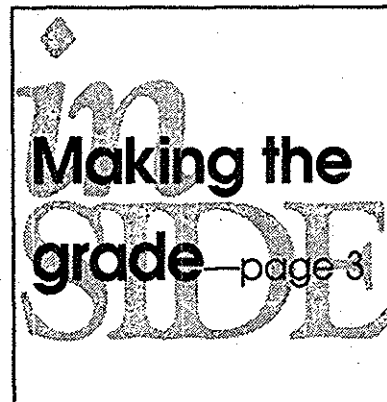


# THE Jambor

65 Years of Campus Coverage at its Best



THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1995

Youngstown State University

VOL. 74, NO. 70

## Area students explore interests through SCOPE

By CHRISTINA HANCHER  
assistant news editor

"I found that learning can be fun," said Jionne Johnson, senior, Rayen High School, in reference to the SCOPE program.

SCOPE, the Summer College and Occupational Preview Experience, was sponsored by the office of the vice president for Student Affairs June 26 through July 7. Thirty five juniors from the area high schools (East, Wilson, Calvary Christian, Chaney, Rayen, Cardinal Mooney, Ursuline and Watkins Christian Academy) gathered at YSU to learn more about themselves and their future.

In explaining the background of SCOPE, Ingrid Lundquist, former coordinator, said the idea of the program was conceived by Jim Mitchell, Alice R. Powers' attorney, when he was observing another college preparatory program that impressed him. Powers liked the idea so much that she underwrote the program for Youngstown city high school students, eventually setting up a SCOPE trust fund to guarantee its continuance.

The SCOPE program is now co-sponsored by the Alice R. and Edward W. Powers Trust and National City Bank.

In its 11th year, SCOPE gains a new coordinator, Angela

DeRosa Steffy, who is now working on an M.A. in counseling. Her presence brings new dimensions to the program.

Steffy's specialty is working with adolescents. "I really enjoy working with this age group. Though they can be challenging, they are also a lot of fun," she said.

Students who participate are pleased with the program. Mary Beth Bugno, Ursuline High School, said she liked the "Shadowing Day" experience where the students spend their day in the field with Youngstown business professionals.

Bungo's field experience with Don Shilling, *The Vindicator*, brought them to the Court House. Then she went to the Mahoning County Commissioner's meeting and got taken out to lunch.

Ian Moody, Wilson High School, said the Shadowing experience changed his future plans. Moody spent his day at an engineering firm. Originally set to be an electrical engineer, once there he found environmental engineering more to his liking.

Steffy commented that she particularly enjoyed watching the students when they came back from their day. "Some were turned off, some thought their day was really cool, but all of it was good because they all were closer to realizing what they wanted."



PHOTO BY YSU MEDIA SERVICES

SCOPE participants gathered for a group photo. The program ran from June 26 through July 7.

SCOPERS, previous SCOPE participants, also experienced workshops on finding a college, applying for financial aid, identifying interests and skills, selecting courses of study and a possible career.

An overnight stay in the YSU residence hall, a field trip to the Cleveland office of NASA and the annual SCOPE Olympics finished off the two-week session.

Besides enjoying the many informational and recreational

activities, several students agreed that "meeting new people" proved to be one of their favorite program experiences.

Former SCOPER and present SCOPE counselor, Kendra Sims, biology, College of Wooster, particularly enjoyed watching the students from various backgrounds bond into a team after the first week.

When asked if they felt more prepared for college and their future, students responded positively. But former SCOPER

Mark Lyda, YSU University Scholar, civil engineering, commented that, "For me, all the stuff I learned about college never really sunk in until I had to start making college decisions. Then I found all the materials I received for my SCOPE notebook were a big help."

Former "SCOPER" Andy Dlwash, chemical engineering, University of Dayton, agreed, "It's not until you are out of SCOPE that you fully realize its value."

## Political science professor selected to attend international seminar in Budapest, Hungary

By TANISHA MILLER  
& KERRI SEBASTIAN  
Jambor staff

Dr. Keith Lepak, political science, was selected by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) to attend the International Faculty Development Seminar in Budapest, Hungary, last month.

The CIEE has a program with the University of Economic Sciences in Hungary in which American undergraduates can spend a semester, a year, or longer studying abroad. Lepak said, "The seminar was another way for the university to get money from foreign sources to help fund the operations."

Lepak said that the program would bring foreign students to Hungary. These students would pay for their education, which would enable the foreign university to pay their own students' tuition.

"Students in Hungary don't have the means of personally financing their own education," said Lepak. Also because of public expenditures cuts, the Hungarian government cannot help many students pay for college.

An advantage of studying in Budapest through the CIEE is that students are not required to learn Hungarian. Most people in Budapest speak German and English. This would enable students to get around without knowing the native language.

Another important issue that was discussed at the seminar was ethnic Hungarians. "Hungary is in the middle of Eastern Europe. In this region the ethnic group population is very significant," said Lepak.

"The Hungarian government is very concerned with how their people are being treated by other governments in Romania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia," Lepak added. These topics are discussed in Lepak's Eastern European politics classes. Lepak feels that the information from the seminar will enhance his lectures.

The CIEE was established in 1947. It is a worldwide non-profit organization based in the United States. Its main purposes are to develop and support educational exchange for people of the world and to build understanding and peaceful cooperation by sending American professionals to other parts of

the world.

The CIEE also selected other American university and junior college faculty members to attend the seminar. Lepak explained that to be selected, "They send out mailings to people who are members of professional organizations, or they make contacts through faculty directories to those who are qualified to participate in these seminars."

Lepak was in Europe 20 years ago while earning his B.A. While attending Carroll College in Wisconsin, he took part in the Junior Year Abroad Program. He also studied political science at the University of Bonn for one year.

Lepak is also very active at YSU and with professional organizations. He is an advisor for the Newman Student Organization and Delta Sigma Phi speaker for the History Club. He belongs to the American Association for the Advancement of Slovak Studies.

Lepak was sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the political science department. Lepak said, "We have a mission statement at YSU to make connections internationally." This seminar was a big step in that direction.

## Bump, set, spike!

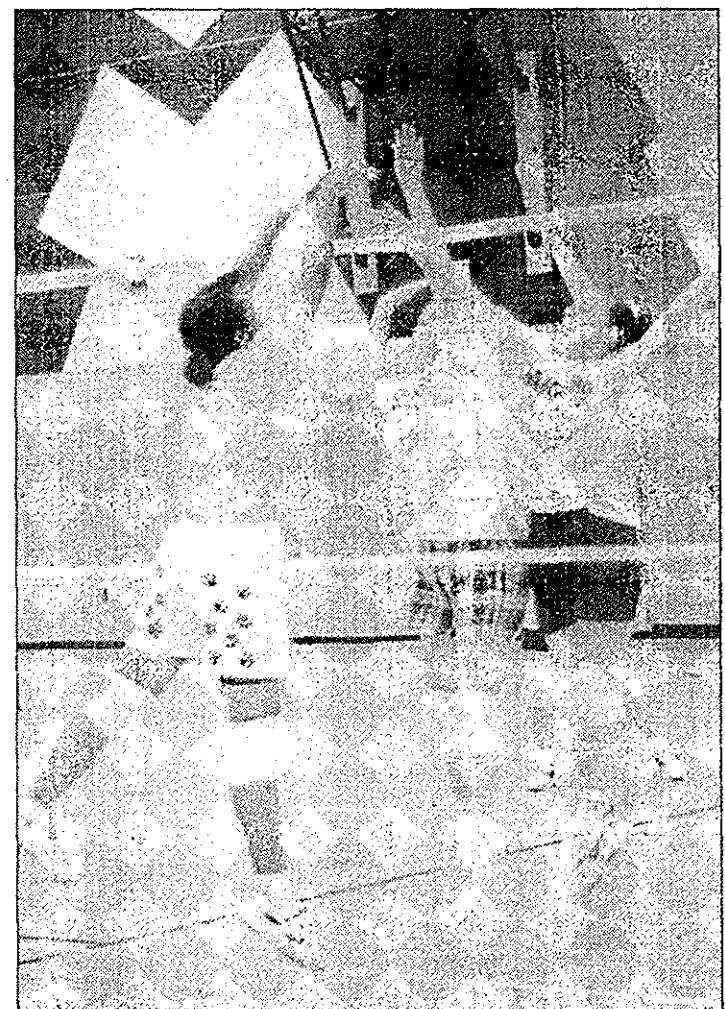
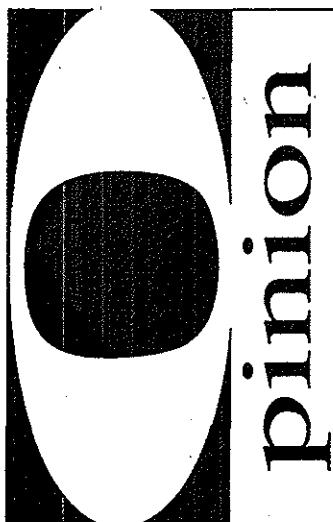


PHOTO BY DAVID CALERIS

Area high school students faced off during YSU's recent volleyball camp, which is one of the state's largest.



## THE JAMBAR

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The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Subscription rates are \$20 per academic year, including summer session.

### Letters/Opinion Submissions

*The Jambar* encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and include the writer's telephone number. The telephone number is used for confirmation purposes and will not be published.

All letters are subject to editing and should not exceed 250 words. *The Jambar* encourages YSU students, faculty and staff to write letters to the editor. *The Jambar* reserves the right to edit or reject any letter.

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## Editorial

### Crittergate: Where have all the squirrels gone?



Working for the YSU campus newspaper, our staff receives all sorts of leads on crazy, supposedly accurate stories about the University's faculty and administration, but the hot summer often leads to accelerated creativity on the part of the storytellers. Crittergate is no exception.

Last week a staff member informed me of a tale regarding the recent absence of rodents from the University campus. She said she was told that YSU President Leslie Cochran allegedly instructed the grounds crew to rid the campus of squirrels and chipmunks because they annoyed him. According to her source, Cochran hated the squirrels running out in front of him when he walked from building to building, so he allegedly ordered the critters' extermination. Her source claimed that the grounds crews supposedly responded by putting something in the grass to send those little rodents to the big oak tree in the sky.

Of course, I (as *The Jambar* editor and squirrel/chipmunk

aficionado) was outraged at the possibility that our University President could have ordered the "crittercide" of the little furry friends. I began to think, "It has been a while since I saw the little fox squirrel and chipmunk that peek inside our office's large picture window. Could it be possible that Cochran has ordered the annihilation of our campus critters?"

On the other hand, this is the University that boasts penguins as our mascots, so how could our administrators (in good conscience) order the disappearance of some of nature's creatures? As I continued to contemplate the rumor, I also began to feel peeved at the possibility that someone would invent such a contemptible lie about our beloved President. I had reason to doubt this story, because during my recent trip to Sea World with Cochran, Pete and Penny Penguin and an entourage from YSU, I observed our esteemed leader sneak away to feed ducks and koi in a creek outside the Penguin Encounter. Now anyone can see this would seem bizarre behavior from a person who hates animals so much that he allegedly has

ordered their premeditated execution.

Looking for answers, I called the campus grounds department and asked supervisor Anthony Siracuse about the rumor. Just as shocked as I was when I heard it, he denied that YSU was doing any such thing. He continued, "YSU is just starting to get nature on campus, and I sort of like it. Why would we do such a thing?" He promised me that no one in his department was guilty of poisoning our critter population and referred me to Leonard Perry, who handles all pest control at YSU.

Upon calling Perry, who emphatically denied any premeditated extermination of campus wildlife, I was able to hang up the phone with some relief. Hopefully, all of the campus officials were upfront with me about their actions involving the squirrels.

I then began to contemplate how an ugly rumor like this could have gotten started if it was not true. As I began to get angry, a staff member observed our chipmunk looking in our window with his little nose pressed up to the glass.

After talking to longtime employees of YSU, I was told this story preceded Cochran. Before President Cochran, the perpetrators of crittercide was charged to be groundskeepers who wanted to prevent the damage done by overpopulation.

I then realized Crittergate helped me to understand human nature a little better. Through this experience, I was able to see how the presence of a few random circumstances could get people to doubt the integrity and humanity of others in the midst of rumors.

Perhaps we, as individuals, should not believe everything we hear without looking into it first. Not pre-judging a situation helps us to analyze the situation better in order to find the real answer.

While the lack of the squirrels is still unexplained, I have a theory that does not involve any sinister circumstances at all. Perhaps the squirrels and chipmunks decided not to brave the heat and to stay in their nice, cool little wooden homes. Isn't that what everyone else has been doing?

## Commentary

### YSU summer community suffers from pangs of hunger, thirst

By JOYCE DORBISH  
copy editor

The soft evening breezes rustle through the fully leafed trees. A sole voice or footsteps echo throughout Kilcawley Center's portico. The vacant walkways expand as far as the eye can see. I'm completely alone, yet not lonely. Ah, what solitude one can find on YSU's campus during summer quarter. Although most classes are crammed into five-week, brain-busting workloads, experiencing this tranquility rewards you for your efforts.

Sometimes feeling as if you are the last person left on earth opens up the opportunity for you to remake the world according to your own specifications. It is a time to daydream and plan your future, a way to chart your dreams into reality, if only in one's mind. Hackysack minims are at an all-time low, and the world is a safer place -- to walk to class.

So what if all of the campus eateries close before suppertime? Summer is the season to trim down anyway. And if it's any consolation, simply breathe deeply-- the lingering aroma of grease is enough to make one salivate while avoiding unwanted calories.

Besides, the vending machines are at your beck and call offering oranges (they last longer than you may think; dehydrated fruit is good for you) and that yogurt, of the flavor no one ever buys. The only question you need to ask yourself is, "Where the heck do I get change for my bills?"

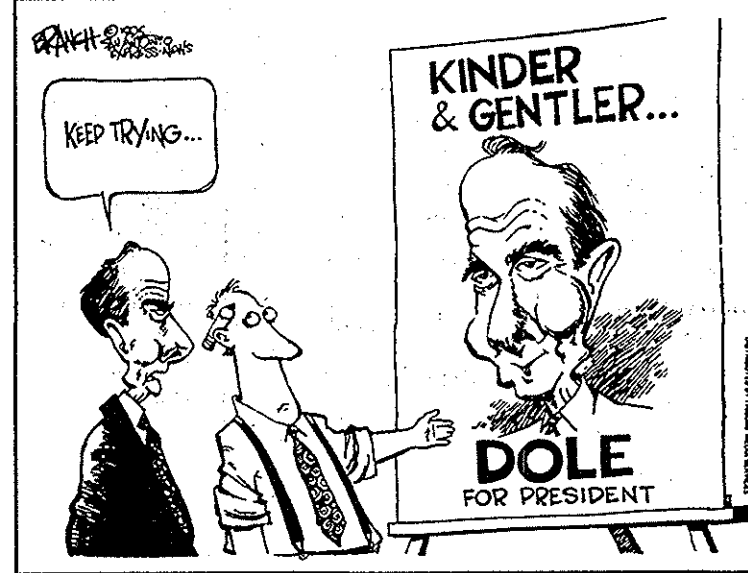
Although there are bill exchangers located within the vending areas, they become very temperamental during summer quarter at YSU. I believe they revel in the act of rejecting every one or five dollar bill. Maybe I had been in the sun too long that day, but I swear I heard one laugh at me. About now you're thinking to yourself, "I should have packed something before leaving home today."

Well, who needs food anyway? All you need is a cold, refreshing drink during this season of intense heat. If the beverage machines fail you, there's always the eternal fountain near Kilcawley Center which spews sparkling water.

Speaking of which, the signs posted near the fountain read, "Not to be used for recreational activity." You'll never know how disappointed I was as I stood there wearing my swimsuit, towel in hand, ready to frolic between classes. Actually, I planned on collecting all of the spare change that lies in the fountain's surrounding pool of water. I considered it financial aid without all the red tape. Oh well, back to the paperwork.

All kidding aside, summer quarter is a wonderful time to experience YSU. No crowds, no parking hassles, no food.

I reminisce about fall quarter (bumper-to-bumper fender thumpers), winter quarter (slip and slide upon your hide) and spring quarter (rain, rain, go away - I forgot my umbrella again today). These memories are enough to make me appreciate the fact that summer has come to YSU, and that I have too.



## Commentary

### Summertime distracts editor from preparation for finals

By CHRISTINA HANCHER  
assistant news editor

Sitting at my desk in my room, I fiddle with my pencil as I look out my window. I should be studying, but outside the sunshine and a warm breeze beckon me. It is so easy to forget I'm taking classes, to slip back into my lazy childhood and daydream.

Some little kids are screaming with playful glee as they run down the street. I feel my hair tickle my face with the fan's breath and the smell of strawberries entices my attention to my desk. There lie my books, clean, unmarked and unstudied.

Wake up! I realize that I really have to do some work.

It wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't finals week. Hey, I actually was having fun until now. I

kind of like having something to keep me busy, as long as I have time to have fun too. It keeps my life organized.

I just hate finals week. The learning part is fun; I just hate the thought that my grades all depend on how I happen to be feeling one week out of the quarter.

I don't know about anyone else, but at the end of this quarter I'm tired, not that that is unusual. I have this awful habit of procrastinating and now, like in most finals weeks, it is killing me. I suppose I am not the only one suffering. Those who work barely have time to sleep and eat, as well as study and write papers. At least they have a good reason, though.

So here I am with summer daze and finals blues. It'll all be over soon. I can't wait until these tests are over. On to the next quarter.

## Attention Student Groups!

Fall quarter is close at hand, so *The Jambar* would like to invite campus activities and organizations to give us a call when a newsworthy event comes up. All student organizations that want to be considered for an upcoming feature in *The Jambar's* Fall Orientation Issue should call the Editor at (216) 742-1991. Deadline for consideration is Sept. 1. Thanks!

# MAKING *The* Grade

## Graduate starts fashion career in Cleveland with Liz Claiborne

By ANDREW GORDON  
special to *The Jambar*



Kellie M. Dillard ended her daily turnpike treks to Youngstown when she graduated with a degree in fashion merchandising from YSU at spring commencement.

A former student secretary in YSU's College of Education and a member of the Artistic Design and Fashion League (ADFL), Dillard made the trip down the turnpike from Cleveland each day, often in adverse weather conditions.

Dillard, who transferred from Cleveland State University to YSU in her third year, is preparing for a career in the fashion world as a retail buyer with noted fashion designer Liz Claiborne in Cleveland.

Dillard says she also passed up the opportunity to study fashion design at other northeastern Ohio colleges. "I was fortunate enough to meet and be instructed by Beverly Howse of the human ecology department, one of the most caring and supportive instructors I have known."

Dillard says she was disappointed when she learned that Howse would no longer be instructing at YSU after this year. "YSU will lose 16 years of inspiration and excellence when Beverly Howse leaves. I don't think I could have done as well as I did if she had not given her time, understanding and guidance," Dillard asserts. "She pushed me day after day and still had time to listen. We talked about everything, and I do mean everything."

The fashion design major says she will take many memo-

ries of YSU with her. "When I mention that I graduated from YSU, everyone will know the school that I am talking about," she states joyfully. "They will know that I went to a university with one of the most successful athletic programs in the country. They will know I am a YSU Penguin and proud of it."

In making the decision to attend YSU, Dillard said she knows she made the right choice. "The fashion design program here is one of the best, and what proved to be even more important is the people here," Dillard states. "The message constantly preached to me was one of focus and determination."

She plans to continue her education later by earning a master's degree in public administration at CSU.

Dillard, who is the only child in her family, says she appreciates the benefits of her all-girl Catholic schooling and considers it a bonus. "If I had sisters and brothers, I probably wouldn't have had the opportunity to get the kind of education that I did," she states. "Who knows what might have happened!"

The graduate says she wants to establish herself in the business world. "That means very little time for a social life," she admits. "I can wait for the personal relationships to develop after my professional position is secured."

Dillard believes she has the attitude and the tools to succeed in whatever she decides to do. She aspires to be an assistant buyer for her company within the next 12 months. "With my education and the opportunities out there, there is no telling how far I can go," she says.

"The message constantly preached to me was one of focus and determination."

## Cadet earns degree, new commission as second lieutenant at graduation

By JUDI SCHEPKA  
special to *The Jambar*



Trisha A. Stoll did a "two-for-one" June 17 when she received a bachelor of science degree

from YSU and a second lieutenant's commission from the Army Reserved Officers Training Corps.

A 1990 graduate of United Local High School, Stoll will pursue a career as an Army nurse. She joined the Army ROTC after high school and received a four-year scholarship to YSU, which paid for her tuition, books and lab fees.

She also received the Carl Nunziato Scholarship, which is

given to a student with membership in the ROTC. The Nunziato Scholarship paid for Stoll's room and board at YSU's Lyden House for one year.

In June of 1994, Stoll attended Nurses Advance Camp at Fort Lewis in Washington for 17 days. There she participated in various Army tactical maneuvers, or as she explains, "I did a lot of Army stuff."

"Trisha attended the Nurses Advance Camp to learn how to put her leadership skills to work and was evaluated accordingly," says Major Gary Thompson, military science department.

After Fort Lewis she went to Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri, where she spent one month assisting a registered nurse on a medical-surgical unit at General Leonard Wood Army Community Hospital.

That August, at the end of her duty, Stoll became what the

Army refers to as a "complete cadet."

In October, Stoll will leave for Fort Sam Houston in Texas, where she will attend a 10-week Officer Basic Course (OBC). After that she will be assigned to her first duty station.

Although she is not sure where her first duty station will be, Stoll, who likes to travel, hopes it will be Hawaii. Because she wants to become a trained maternity nurse and midwife, she wants to attend an Army obstetrics-gynecology specialist school, which is located in Hawaii. "One way or another, I'm going to Hawaii," she says.

Stoll worked three years as front desk clerk at Lyden House, a dormitory on the YSU campus.

"I met a lot of interesting people over the years," she states. "And I will really miss YSU and everyone with it."

## Student returns to law school as YSU graduate

By ANDREW GORDON  
special to *The Jambar*



Todd Dawson returned to YSU June 17 from Duke University Law School in Durham, N.C., to receive a degree in political science.

A 1991 graduate of Boardman High School, Dawson is also one of 42 students admitted to the law school under a special program. Classes for the two-year law school program began June 2.

As a political science major at YSU, Dawson was involved with a number of student organizations. He founded the Political and Legal Theories Club (an organization

made up primarily of political science majors), was a tutor in the math lab for two years and was a member of the International Affairs Club.

During his academic career at YSU, Dawson traveled to Canada

as a participant in a model United Nations Conference. He also participated in a program called "Judicial Process" with Drs. David Porter and Paul Scacic, political and social science.

"In my opinion the faculty of the political science department doesn't get enough credit for the outstanding job they do," Dawson states. "If a student really wants to study hard and do the work, this group of professors will go out of their way to ensure that the student gets all the help and guidance needed to succeed."

Dawson believes the quality of education at YSU has been greatly underrated. "This is my first week here at Duke University and I feel very confident that I have been prepared for the rigors of law school," he said.

"If a student really wants to study and do the work . . . professors will go out of their way to ensure that the student gets all the help and guidance needed to succeed."

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# Model UN explores current world problems

By **TANISHA MILLER**  
acting summer news editor

Most people would like to be globally and cross-culturally aware of the world around them but never do more than watch the six o'clock news or read the newspaper.

The Global Education Program, also called the Model United Nations Program, administered by the political science department, actually debates crucial international issues and has standing in international law. It consists of a combination of on-campus and off-campus programs.

The on-campus program, called the YSU Regional Model Security Councils, is a one-day program in which area high school students are invited to debate current world problems.

The high school students assume ambassador roles for specific countries and debate pressing issues. They attempt to come to an agreement, in accordance with international law, that best accommodates everyone concerned.

The Model UN gives students the opportunity to deeply

delve into the pressing issues around the world by giving them hands-on experience. The students must thoroughly research their appointed countries. Gratification comes from seeing their efforts become simulated laws.

Dr. David Porter, political science, chairs the Model UN. "I have seen students who just come to life when they're given this type of freedom with relatively minimal guidance. We give them some responsibility and freedom," said Porter.

YSU students act as delegates and oversee the Model Security Councils proceedings.

The off-campus program consists of one major conference in the Eastern U.S. or Canada and two regional programs. In these programs, YSU students become the debating ambassa-

dors. "It's the same program but the role of the YSU student changes from delegate to staff," Porter explains.

The major conference lasts five or six days. There is intense competition and extensive preparation is required. Students come from universities all over the U.S., Canada and some foreign countries, most notably Australia.

"The personal investment is much higher in the major conference. If you go to New York, for example, that's Tuesday through Sunday. You're missing a lot of

time from school and work," explains Porter.

The regional conferences last two or three days. They require less research and are less expensive than major confer-

ences, yet are the perfect way to introduce a student to the program. Porter explains that the two regional programs are good introductory tools. The students will not waste much time or effort if they find that the program is not for them.

"In regional programs we shoot for novices. We want to recruit lots of new people. If they like it, fine. If they don't like it, then they lost a weekend and probably had fun in the process," said Porter.

The regional and the major conferences are interdependent. The regional conferences give YSU students the training they need for advancing to the major conference.

The on and off-campus programs are also interdependent. The off-campus program gives YSU students the experience they need to conduct the on-campus program. Porter is also trying to make improvements to the program.

"What we've been doing is increasing quality, not by expanding the program by numbers or by days, but rather by choosing more select international bodies to simulate," Porter adds,

"The International Court of Justice is a big step in the direction."

The International Court of Justice's goal is to resolve disputes between countries within the context of international law. In this simulation, two YSU students will argue a case among 15 high school students. The high school students act as the judges and analyze the arguments to decide the case.

The actual International Court of Justice "has jurisdiction to give advisory opinions when asked by organs of the UN, and can decide disputes between states that accept the jurisdiction of the Court and agree to comply in good faith with its decision," said Porter.

Having high school students participate in this kind of program is an excellent way to make them aware of the world's cultures, and to get students interested in world affairs.

The Model UN program is open to any YSU student in good standing. Students wishing to become a part of the Model UN program can contact Porter in the political science department at 742-3436.

**"I have seen students who just come to life when they're given this type of freedom with relatively little guidance. We give them some responsibility and freedom."**

—Dr. David Porter  
political science

## Perry presented award by National Safety Council

YSU-Leonard A. Perry, director of the department of environmental and occupational health and safety, was presented with the Medallion Award for his distinguished service to safety by the National Safety Council at its 46th Annual Safety Awards Banquet last month.

Each chapter of the National Safety Council issues one award per year to nominated candidates. Perry was nominated by Louis Pastore, safety director at Ohio Edison. The final decision was made by a panel from the Safety Council after an extensive screening process.

Perry is a registered sanitarian in the State of Ohio, a certified safety executive, certified safety specialist, certified hazardous material executive with the World Safety Organization, an associate safety professional and a certified environmental specialist with the Environmental Assessment Association.

A 12-year member of the Mahoning County Board of Health, Perry served as president for the last 10 years. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Mahoning County Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Safety Council of Northeastern Ohio and Animal Charities.

## WYSU-FM to broadcast new political radio talk show

YSU-Commentary Cafe, a new half-hour political radio talk show with Bill Binning, political science, and former Mahoning County Republican Chair, and Bob Fitzer, a leading figure in the Democrats for Change movement and former political writer for the *Speed of Sound*, will broadcast its second show on WYSU-FM at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, July 29.

The show will feature Mark Niquette, Political writer for *The Vindicator*, as this week's guest

commentator.

According to Robert Peterson, WYSU station manager, "The point-counterpoint show will focus on the regional political scene and will be aired on selected Saturdays throughout the summer."

Binning and Fitzer got the idea for the program when they were thinking about such a show independently. They decided that the "timing was right for an intelligent political dialogue in the Youngstown,

Warren, Sharon market."

Fitzer adds that, "Much of the political talk is rancorous and extremely one-sided. And although Bill and I will have fun going for each other's throats politically, we are not averse to finding common ground where it exists."

Fitzer and Binning note that each broadcast of *Commentary Cafe* will feature a well-known regional guest commentator from the worlds of politics, the media and the government.

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Outbreak (R) 10:05  
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12:35 2:55 5:15 7:45 9:50 (12:10)a.m.  
Johnny Mnemonic (R)  
1:00 3:50 7:25 9:45 (12:05)a.m.  
Major Payne (PG-13)  
12:30 2:50 5:10 7:30 9:55 (12:15)a.m.  
Bad Boys (R)  
12:50 3:00 7:05 9:40  
Die Hard 2: With a Vengeance (R)  
12:45 2:55 7:00 10:00  
Don Juan De Marco (PG-13)  
1:00 3:45 7:15 9:40 (12:00)a.m.  
Forget Paris (PG-13)  
12:50 3:40 7:00 9:00 (11:55)a.m.  
A Gooey Movie (G)  
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Kiddle Show (Little Nemo) 10:00  
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