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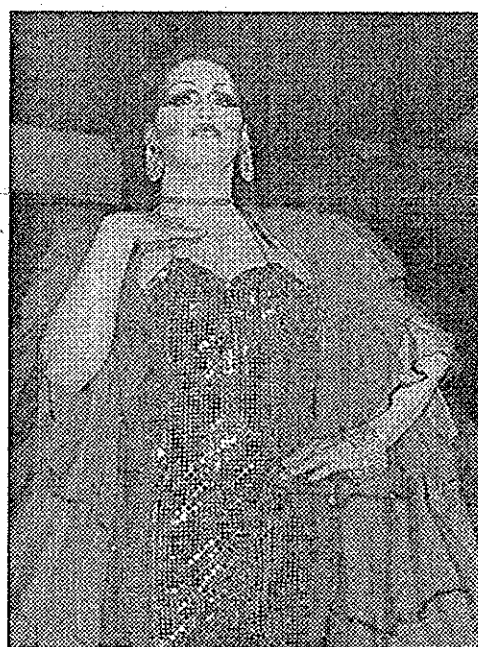
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PAGEANT QUEEN: Miss USA At Large, Erin Star, (above) grabbed audience attention with her dramatic performance at Wednesday's drag show sponsored by LGBT.



ON-STAGE: Miss Fierce and Fab, Serina Hunter, (above) struts her stuff on stage during the drag show, which took place in Kilcawley's Chestnut Room.

CELEBRITY IMPERSONATION: Miss Crazy Duck, Marlana Mink, (right) performed to Celine Dion's "To Love You More."



Drag show hits big with students

■ All donations were given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

MEGAN E. WALSH
News Editor

Make up, flashy costumes and bumping and grinding assailed the senses in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center Wednesday.

As the lights dimmed and music began, one by one, queens entered the stage and strutted their stuff to music by Celine Dion, Whitney Houston, Aretha Franklin and various artists. The stage was set for an all-night extravaganza. What was happening? YSU's second annual drag show.

LGBT sponsored the Royal Processions drag show in conjunction with the Up 'Til Dawn event to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

The crowd was hesitant at first but picked up the momentum and began handing over their dollars in support of a good cause.

"It was fun to see people, really fine performers, pushing the envelope about gender," said Jean Engle, publications editor, University Relations, who attended the show.

A handful of drag queens from the area came to YSU to show support and get donations for Up 'Til Dawn.

"I was hesitant to go at first, but it was a pretty good show," said Charles Jackson of Youngstown and former YSU student who attended the show.

According to Adam Tryznka, sophomore, education, and executive external director of Up 'Til Dawn at YSU, it is a philanthropic event that contributes 100 percent of its proceeds to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

"[The researchers at St. Jude] are saving lives with the largest non-profit pediatric cancer treatment center based solely on donations," he said.

Tryznka said that the 24-hour event will need teams of six students at an entry fee of \$600 per team.

"We need teams badly. We want 30 to 40 teams to participate," he said.

According to Chuck Donlin, manager of groups and organizations for American Lebanese Syrian Associated Charities that raises funds for St. Jude, the hospital is trying

to target populations it has not targeted before — college students. "[Up 'Til Dawn] kind of

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'T' translates to transgender

EILEEN CATANZARO
Assistant Copy Editor

Trying to deny who you are doesn't work. Finding someone to talk to can be difficult, but worth the effort. This was the message presented to members of the YSU community Thursday during a dialogue sponsored by LGBT titled "Have You Ever Wondered What the T in LGBT Stands For?"

Joni Christian, Susie Davis and Lee Sanow talked about their

experiences as "trannies," as they referred to themselves, or transgender persons, and some of the difficulties they faced growing up and as adults.

"This is not about sex. It is gender identity," said Christian, a male to female trans, who tried to suppress her feelings.

"I didn't tell anyone. During puberty I felt like Frankenstein. My body changed to something I was not. It was a major conflict," she said.

Davis, also a male to female trans, had a slightly different experience growing up.

"During my childhood, I further developed a unique ability to rationally segment diverse life styles. I was socially and athletically very active at, and after, school and at church; I provided a very normal outward personality expression, but with a very driven desire of gender change — I wished that I was a girl," she said. Davis said her childhood

■ Three transgender persons came to YSU sponsored by LGBT and talked about deciding to change their genders.

helped her to deal with her gender feelings.

"My father died when I was 7; my older sister went off to college when I was young; my mother left me alone much of the time because of business and travel. I developed a very strong ability to entertain myself. My cross-dressing was a very real part of that lifestyle," Davis said. She stressed that although cross-dressing was a part of her life, not all cross-dressers want to change their gender.

Sanow, a female to male trans, said, "I spent much of my time running from, and shoving down, my true feelings. Having role models helps. I learned a lot from an African-American friend of mine. As a white, upper-middle-class WASP, I was taught that image was everything. I learned from those who had been discriminated against their whole lives that only

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NEWS Nuggets

The Jerusalem Lutheran Church in Columbiana will hold an audio tape book study at 7 p.m. every Monday in February. The study will be based on the tape "The Hidden Gospel — Decoding the Spiritual Message of the Aramaic Jesus." Call the church at 482-2136 for registration information. The deadline is Friday.

State Auditor James Petro will be the keynote speaker at the annual dinner of the Citizen's League of Greater Youngstown. The event will be 6 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Youngstown Club on East Commerce Street. The cost is \$25 per person and reservations are required by Feb. 2. For tickets or more information contact the league or call Gloria Jones at 758-2751.

Fire safety addressed in dorms

Recent dorm fires across the country raise questions at YSU.

ANGELA GIANOGLIO
Managing Editor

With four dorms that opened within the last 10 years, both the YSU director of Housing Services and Youngstown's chief fire inspector say the university has taken great strides to ensure fire safety in on-campus housing.

The fire tragedy at Seton Hall University in New Jersey, which resulted in the death of three students, has prompted questions and reassurances about fire safety at YSU.

Although no major fires have taken place on campus in recent years, Jack Fahey, director, Housing Services, said there were a few cases of a waste basket catching fire or the alarm being set off by burning popcorn.

Hubert Clardy, chief fire inspector, added that several arson threats were made to Kilcawley House last year, but none resulted in a fire.

"Most buildings are relatively

new," Fahey said. "Even in Kilcawley, which is the oldest, we've been able to keep up with codes."

Lyden and Cafaro Houses, the two newest dorms, "have a myriad of fire protection from a sprinkler system to an alarm system," Clardy said.

He added that the most aggressive strides have been taken through the education of resident assistants, which, he said, is the most important fire safety precaution. All RAs are trained in fire response procedure, extinguisher use, alarm activation and accountability, he said.

Heather Kama, Lyden House coordinator, said the accountability refers to the procedure that all RAs "key in" to all the rooms on their floor to make sure everyone has evacuated in the event of a fire.

"Our kids have been real good when there is an alarm. They evacuate and take it seriously," Fahey said.

In addition to the RAs, Clardy said faculty and staff also are trained in fire safety procedures.

Kama said all mattresses, furniture and doors are fire resistant, which gives added protection in the event of a student being trapped in a room.

Candles, extension cords, heating plates and coffee pots are not allowed in rooms, Fahey said.

"When you have that many people that close together, you have to be [careful]," he said.

Not just stopping at resident halls, Clardy said he also ensures fire safety is observed in fraternity houses.

The two major precautions are prohibiting anyone from sleeping on the third floor of a fraternity house unless there is a way out without going through the house and replacing all key-operated indoor looks with latches.

Clardy added that although overcrowding is a concern, it is not a problem that requires immediate action.

Presidential Visits

Dr. Roy H. Saigo
chancellor,
Auburn
University at
Montgomery,
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Open forum 4 to 5 p.m.
today in the Ohio Room
of Kilcawley Center

Dr. James J.
Scanlon
provost, YSU

Open forum 4 to 5 p.m.
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Room of Kilcawley
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All YSU residence halls are equipped with numerous fire safety precautions. In addition to having all resident assistants trained in fire response procedures, the following safety features are used in all five houses.

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EDITORIAL

Freedom of expression reigns

Students have many opportunities on campus to express themselves and their talents through the arts and athletics. Last week, students had another way to express themselves — through the Royal Procession, the annual drag show sponsored by LGBT.

Many students stayed around campus to see the show, but they may not realize the political message that drag shows were made to carry. They were designed to deconstruct gender, to break down the walls of stereotypes. Through drag shows, people can be who they are and not have to worry about living up to others' standards.

By organizing these shows and gatherings like them, LGBT works to break down stereotypes and allows people to be themselves, to be different from "the norm." And every time LGBT does these programs, they put themselves on the line for retaliation from the conservative masses, people who don't agree with what the organization stands for.

People are different, and diversity is crucial. LGBT holds up that idea by giving students the platform on which to display those differences. Student support at these functions is key, but they must realize that drag shows are more than just people in "drag." They are statements of personal freedom. They stand for the freedom of being yourself and not conforming to societal standards and doing something because "everyone else is doing it."

While we may enjoy drag shows for their entertainment value, it must be remembered that what lies beneath the makeup and clothing are some very courageous people voicing their convictions. If only the rest of the world could gain this same type of courage, no matter what situation it may be needed in, what we consider to be "different" might be more of the same.

Quote of the Day

"People only see what they are prepared to see."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Quote taken from www.quoteand.com

A STAFF VIEW
SABRINA SCHROEDER
Editor in Chief



Critics, identify yourselves

I have had it. Every time I turn around it seems that someone is willing to criticize everything we try to do as a staff of a student newspaper.

As a campus newspaper, we are here to focus on the things that are occurring on campus, whether they are good or bad. We don't create the news, we just report it.

We may find a different way to look at the news that others are reporting, but we do it in a way that allows the campus community to relate to it personally.

Who doesn't want to know when there are budget cuts, or reallocations as they are being called? Who doesn't want to know how they are going to be affected when August rolls around and classes that they were supposed to take are no longer offered? There are some important things going on across campus. If the entire campus community feels that they don't want to know about them, please let us know so we can find new jobs.

As students, we want to know how our lives are going to be affected

by budget reallocations, Q2S, and a new university president. When there are fires in dormitories at other schools across the country, we want to know how safe our dorms are. When a bonfire stack collapses, we want to know if there are any traditions that happen on campus that could result in a similar incident.

There are some important things going on across campus. If the entire campus community feels that they don't want to know about them, please let us know so we can find new jobs.

To the people who feel they need to send us anonymous letters, I say please have the guts to defend what you are writing by informing us of who you are. We can not take seriously any critiques of our paper, no matter how relevant or constructive that critique is, when a name does not accompany that critique. Have the guts to defend your position.

Don't get me wrong, we welcome all comments and criticisms, but we like to know who they are coming from.

For those of you who criticize us constantly and send anonymous notes telling us what a horrible job we are doing, apply for a position next year with the application and interview process that begins in spring quarter.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Administration is doing what they can

Ever since the budget cuts have happened, that is all *The Jambar* focuses on. Why? OK, so something bad happened, so what? You do what you have to and what you think is in the best interest of the parties involved and you move on. Try following this advice.

I agree, totally, that students are affected. But, the administration is doing what they think is right. That's what they get paid for, so why not let them do their jobs. Right now, it looks like things are really bad, but in the long run it will work out. Why is it that when something bad happens that people let it ruin their life, so to speak. This is nothing that can't be worked out.

Every time there is even a remote tuition increase, people flip out. Think about this: YSU has one of the lowest tuitions in the state. If you think YSU has a high tuition rate, check out Ohio State or Ohio University. Granted, people go to YSU for the low tuition, but people also have to understand that YSU does what it has to do to keep the doors open.

This is something that has to be done. I work on campus also and I'm also a student. How is it that I can understand that you do what you have to do to get things done, but no one else can? What's that saying? There's no use crying over spilled milk. What's done is done, get over it.

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those who really love you count."

Sanow said he called himself "Jimmy" when he was young.

"I wasn't who mom wanted me to be. I was sent to a psychiatrist. I learned in my childhood that I was different. I was unacceptable," Sanow said.

Dealing with these feelings is not something mainstream society can readily understand.

Jill Edwards, director of the Women's Center, said she thought "the presenters brought some humor into lives that had a lot of tragedy in them."

"I found the presentation fascinating. This is the first time I have heard anyone speak about transitioning," Edwards said. "I have always been comfortable in my own body. I can't imagine feeling trapped."

Yet transnics do feel trapped, if not within their own bodies and identities, then certainly within society. Finding role models, or someone in whom to confide or even finding professional help is difficult.

"I think that it would be ideal if parents received a better understanding of gender identity issues. Parents are the best early-stage support for the child with gender identity complications.

"The best I can conceive at this time would be an availability of knowledgeable normal support persons for children of any age; gender trained child psychologists barely exist. General family doctors with a reasonable and respectful understanding of gender challenge issues are not a part of medical school agendas," Davis said.

But support groups are beginning to be more commonplace.

"We all need to work to include the transnic venue, and we need to work to make the transgender issue a part of the queer community issue. This is an issue for the transnics like me to fight, as most transnics tend to think that they are not a part of the queer community. That's wrong," Davis said.

The crux of the meeting rested in finding support and being honest about who you are.

"We are real people having gone through a lifetime of trying to

fit when we do not have the right expression to let our true selves shine through. Through acceptance and understanding, we are truly making a difference and leaving the world a safer place," Christian said.

Legal issues in Ohio, however, restrict transnics from true gender identity.

"If you were born in Ohio you can not change the gender identity of your birth certificate. If you have surgical transition, you can change your gender on your passport and on other legal documents, such as your driver's license. A male to female [transnic] can satisfy these issues with as little as complete hormonal treatment and a total orchiectomy; a female to male [transnic] must have actual genital construction surgery and does not satisfy legal issues with a combination of hormonal treatment and a hysterectomy," Davis said.

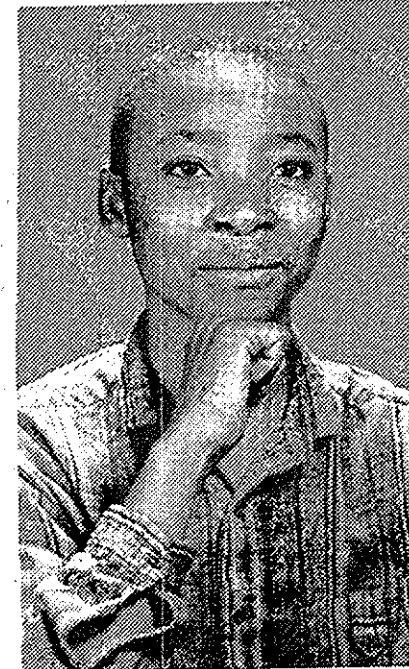
Davis added that a name change and Social Security identification "only require the person to make a firm commitment of change."

When part of acceptance is

feeling comfortable with gender identity, transnics can find the cost of comfort a high price to pay. During the discussion, Sanow said that the surgery for transition from female to male costs \$8,000 for "top surgery" or mastectomies, and approximately \$30,000 for "bottom surgery" or construction of male genitalia. The surgery is not a covered medical expense with most health care plans.

"Gradually a few major corporations are adding transgender medical coverage, but they still represent about 0.00001 percent. Additional expenses include hormones, endocrinologists and psychologist expenses. On psychologist has to recommend our going onto hormonal treatment and two psychologists have to recommend surgery," Davis said.

Despite the difficulties and the costs, Christian, Davis and Sanow are comfortable with who they are. They are part of a transnic group in Akron called Trans Pride. The organization holds meetings the third Friday of every month at 7 p.m. at the Pride Center, 71 N. Adams St., Akron, Ohio. Those interested can call (330) 253-2220.



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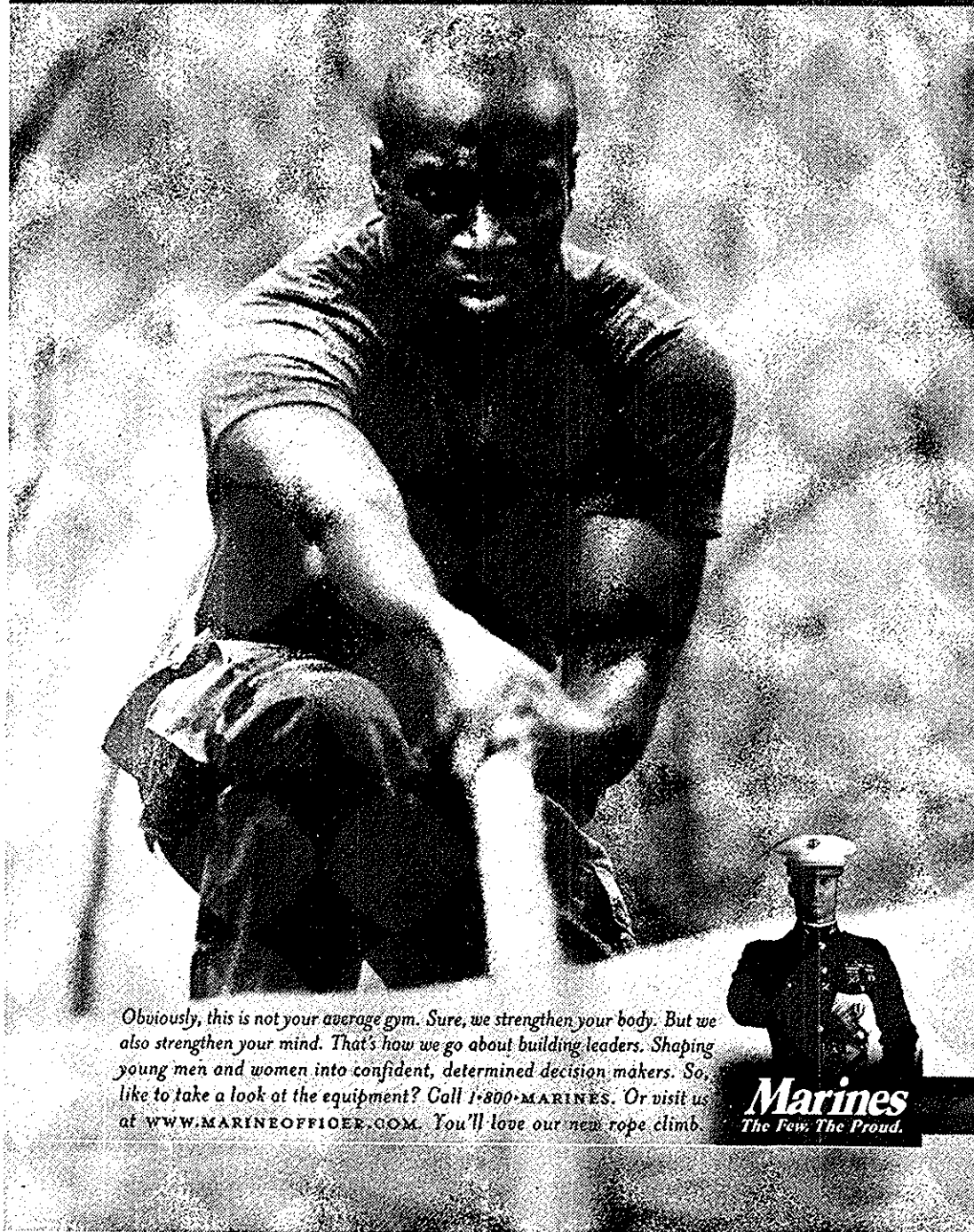
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struck like wildfire since we began a year ago," he said.

According to Dr. Thomas Copeland, professor, English, and adviser of LGBT, almost all of the student organizations on campus are participating.

Mike Ray, senior, business, and internal director of Up 'Til Dawn at YSU, said that all student organizations were asked to do fundraising and pledge sheets, and mailings were sent out asking for contributions.

The kickoff time is 6 p.m. March 31 and will end at 6 p.m. the next day.

"We will have team sports,

giant twister and music by a DJ to keep people awake," Ray said.

Tryznka added that there will be bingo and possibly a campus-wide monopoly game.

"The team with the most points [at the end of the event] will get a traveling trophy," Tryznka said.

According to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital's Web site, Up 'Til Dawn is a student-led, student-run event hosted by colleges and universities nationwide.

Each college sets up its own executive board and funds are raised through participant entry fees, sponsorship and other fundraising events such as the Drag Show.

The first Up 'Til Dawn event was held at The University of Memphis, March 5 to 6, 1999. The students raised over \$50,000 for St. Jude, according to Donlin.

This will be the first Up 'Til Dawn at YSU which was brought to the campus by William Blake, director, Student Activities, according to Ray.

There are now 25 schools that participate in the event, according to Donlin.

"The total goal is to bring student organizations together and pull everyone together for one cause," said Ray. "People should give to St. Jude because it's a research facility that passes on free information on cures to everywhere else."

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Indoor track and field senior Kofi Owusu-Ansah was named Mid-Continent Conference Male Athlete of the Week.

Sports

Owusu-Ansah qualified for Division I Nationals after running the 200 in 21.58 seconds.

Men 1-1 on three-game road trip

DAN PALOSKI
Contributing Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The men's basketball team opened its current three-game road trip with a big overtime win against UMKC 66-61 Thursday night. The Penguins won despite three of their starters fouling out.



Haese

YSU jumped to a big lead early, but Missouri-Kansas City fought back to tie the score at 17 before the Penguins were able to pull away to a 35-27 lead by half-time. The Kangaroos used an early second-half run to retake the lead at 39-37. This is where the Penguins started getting into foul trouble.

The first of the three starters to foul out was senior Elmer Brown, the team's leading scorer. He was followed by junior Desmond Harrison 10 minutes later and junior David Brown shortly after that.

Although depleted, YSU was still able to play evenly with the Kangaroos for the rest of regulation. UMKC did have a few chances at the end to win, but were unable to connect on their shots.

In overtime, with YSU nursing a one-point lead, juniors Craig Haese and Ryan Patton sank two free throws apiece to produce the final margin of victory. Patton finished with 14 points and was a

perfect six-for-six at the line. Harrison added 10 points, while senior Albert Crockett contributed nine. Haese finished in double figures in rebounds with 10 while dishing out four assists.

"We made big shots in overtime," said Head Coach John Robic. "Craig [Haese] and Albert [Crockett] both hit big threes for us, but it was our defense that really got us that game."

YSU came up short in their next road game against Oral Roberts. The Golden Eagles handed the Penguins their second conference loss with a 79-63 victory.

Oral Roberts came out on fire, scorching YSU for 43 first-half points to take a 43-28 lead into the locker room. The Penguins (8-10, 5-2) wouldn't fold, however, and were able to get within 11 points on two occasions. YSU finally got it down to single digits at nine, but no closer as the Golden Eagles flew away with the win.

Elmer Brown led the Penguins with 20 points on seven-for-18 shooting. Harrison added 18, while Haese finished with nine. Oral Roberts finished a staggering 50 percent, 12-for-24, from behind the arc. They shot 49 percent for the game. Also, the Golden Eagles were able to get to the free-throw line, where they converted 19-for-33 attempts to the Penguins 9-for-15.

"They made big shots and shot the three real well," said Robic about Oral Roberts. "They got their lead and we were never really able to cut into their lead until late in the game."

The men end their road trip Thursday night at Western Illinois. YSU beat the Leathernecks earlier in the year 76-59.

VOLLEYBALL MVP

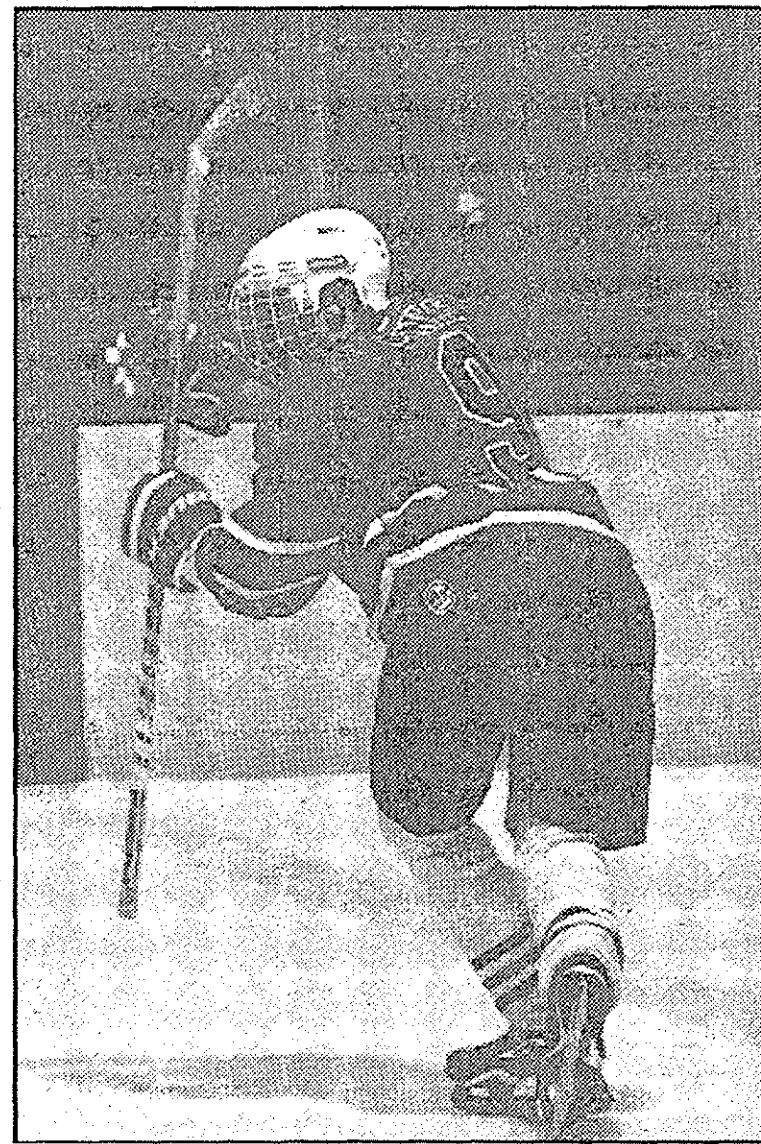
Senior Vickie Robinson was named the women's volleyball team's Most Valuable Player, Head Coach Joe Conroy announced at Sunday's banquet.

Robinson, who was a two-time, first-team All-Mid-Continent Conference selection, led the Lady Penguins to a school best 27-5 record and their first Mid-Con regular season Co-Championship.



Robinson

She recorded 429 kills this season to become YSU's all-time kills leader with 1,408 career kills. Robinson also ended her career as the all-time leader with 295 block assists, second all-time with 1,193 digs and second all-time with 405 total blocks.



Dave Long, The Jambar

CHILLED OUT: Freshman center Matt Banks nailed a slap shot during Friday's action against Allegheny Community College. YSU lost the game 9-8. The team rebounded to beat Carnegie Mellon 5-4 Saturday.

YSU hockey gets big win

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor



The YSU Club Hockey team iced a big win this weekend, taking down Western Penn League powerhouse Carnegie Mellon, 5-4, Saturday.

Two goals came from Mike Drozda, and junior Matt Pavlick, Craig Smith and Nate Chaszeyka each scored a goal in the effort.

"That was the best game we played as a team," said sophomore Matt Cerimele. "We came off a tough 9-8 loss and came back to win the next day against one of the top teams in the league."

Goalies sophomore Alex Mcaders and Kevin Finch combined to stop 27 shots on goal for the YSU team.

The men took a loss the night before against Allegheny Community College, 9-8.

The weekend's split puts the teams record to 6-8 overall.

Next up for the YSU hockey team is Slippery Rock at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at the Ice Zone.

Lady Penguins get back on track to beat Oral Roberts

MICHAEL KOPACHY
Contributing Writer

TULSA, Okla. — Often times in sports and in life, a setback turns into a blessing in disguise. Such is the case with the Lady Penguins. After two straight losses, one of which snapped their home winning streak,



Majewski

YSU rebounded to defeat the defending Mid-Continent Conference Champions, Oral Roberts, 84-81 on the road last Thursday.

The blessing was a total team effort, something YSU has been lacking in recent contests.

"We stuck together. There was no reason to look back at the

losses," said team captain senior Leslie Majewski. "We brought each other up and ended up playing one of our best games, as a team, this year."

Sophomore center Darbi O'Brien led the charge scoring a game-high 19 points on six of 13 shooting from the field and seven of nine at the foul line. O'Brien also tied as the game leader in rebounds with nine.

"She stepped up her game inside," said Majewski, referring to O'Brien. "We had a strong inside-outside game because of her. She really hustled."

Majewski came back strong from an ankle injury that kept her out for much of the action in the loss against UMKC. The senior had 15 points while shooting 50 percent from the floor. She netted three three-pointers which brought her team-leading total to 34 on the year.

All five starters broke into double digits (O'Brien, Majewski, Allison Metro 10, Brienne Kenneally 14, Missy Young 10). Kenneally also had six assists and

four steals. She has a conference scoring average of 21 points a game.

YSU played great team defense as well forcing the Golden Eagles to commit 22 turnovers.

The Red and White fell to conference foe, UMKC, 59-50 on the road Tuesday.

They played even with the Kangaroos for the first half, deadlocked at 25. UMKC pulled away in the second half though, handing the Lady Penguins their second Mid-Con loss. YSU was out-rebounded 50-41 and turned the ball over 24 times. Poor shooting doomed YSU too, shooting 25 percent for the game.

Kenneally tied a career high with 27 points. O'Brien chipped in with eight points and eight rebounds with a blocked shot, while Missy Young added six points and nine boards. Junior Nikki Pope had six rebounds and six steals.

The women hope to keep the ball rolling tonight at Western Illinois for another conference game against the Leathernecks.

Indoor track off and setting records

JAMIE LYNN REESH
Sports Editor

KENT — Indoor track and field is underway, and the YSU teams are going at record-setting paces.

Saturday, the men's and women's indoor track teams competed in the Doug Raymond Invitational at Kent, with senior Shawn Cobey and freshmen Janae Stephens and Melissa Zimmerman each breaking records.

Cobey threw a third-place throw of 52-5 breaking his own school record in the shot put, while Stephens ran the 400-meter in a time of 57.61 seconds to take third and break the school record. Zimmerman aired her way to break the pole vault record with a 8-1 1/4 leap for fifth place.

Both the men's and the women's team finished third at the meet.

Freshman Kurt Michaelis and Tim Tatarka placed in the mile run for the men.

Michaelis finished first and

Tatarka took fourth in 4:16 and 4:19, respectively.

Senior Kofi Owusu-Anasah took first in the 60-meter dash and second in the 200.

For the women, freshmen Crystina Sawyer, Jessica Wren and Diana Mobley controlled the high jump event. All three jumped 5-3 to go one, two and three.

At the Kent State Open, Owusu-Anasah broke a YSU record and qualified for the Division I National Championships in the 55-meter dash with a third place time of 6.24. He also nabbed second in the 200 in a time of 21.33, just missing the qualifying time by .09.

Owusu-Anasah also helped his team out as part of the record-setting distance medley team. Michaelis, Tatarka, Owusu-Anasah and senior Dan Brown took second place and set a new school record in a time of 10:08.

Senior Andrea Cohol ran the 3,000 event in 10:30 to take the number one spot, while sophomore Lori Ruggles also took first in the 5,000 event in 18:59 for the women.

In the 400, freshman Jane Stephens ran a time of 58:56 to blast to second place, with Kelly Leonard hurdling to second place in the 300 low hurdles in a time of 47.21.

Michaelis ran the 3,000 in 8:44 for third place and sophomore Will Edwards ran the 5,000 in 15:10 for fourth place.

In Columbus at the Ohio State Invitational, Cobey set an earlier record with a 52-1 toss in the shot put for first place.

Owusu-Anasah placed second in the 60 in 6:80 and fourth in the 200 in 22.21. Michaelis ran the mile in 4:20 to take home fourth place, while freshman David McClain ran 2:03 in the 800 for a fourth-place finish.

Freshman Amy Wilson leaped 16-5 in the long jump for third place, while freshman Delores Gaines placed third in the shot put with a toss of 41-5.

Sawyer nailed 5-1 in the high jump for third place for the women.

Both teams look to take on more records when they travel to Penn State Friday.

Swim and dive team defeated



Hillsdale, Mich. — YSU sophomore Brandi Goettsch broke her own three-meter diving record with a score of 272.70 and

won the event as the swimming and diving team lost to Hillsdale, 138-98 Saturday.

Goettsch also won the one-meter dive with a score of 255.15.

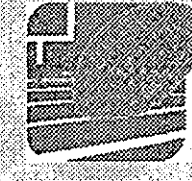
Junior Megan McAtee won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:04.88, while junior Kara Humes swam a personal-best time of 5:41.31 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Courtney Schuller also recorded two personal bests in the one-meter dives with scores of 189.00 and 201.00, respectively.

The Lady Penguins face Clarion 1 p.m. Saturday.

FOOTBALL NEWS

Senior linebacker Kawanza Swan was selected to play in the All-Star Gridiron Classic. The game will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday. The game can be seen on ESPN 2. Seniors Ian Dominelli and Ian Shirey were selected to the first-team All-America by the Walter Camp Foundation. This is Dominelli's fourth All-American honor and Shirey's third.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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LGBT is having a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Bresnahan Suite in Kilcawley and at 7 p.m. in Peaberry's. Contact Brian Wells for more information.

Friday

Penguin Storytellers are having a meeting at 3 p.m. in the Curriculum Resource Center in the Beeghly College of Education. They will discuss new Web site and quest projects. Contact Paul Rohrbaugh at 742-3217 for more information.

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