



# The JAMBAR

FRIDAY  
September 30, 1994  
Volume 74 No.12

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## Adult learners get new support service center

**tammy king**  
news editor

The number of adult students at YSU has grown each year. Now they will have a campus office to voice concerns, throw around ideas or support other adults.

It's called the Adult Learner Center and recently YSU appointed Jim Olive as director of the newly formed support center geared towards the non-traditional or adult learner.

"The center will offer academic support, workshops, preventive programming, individual assistance and social integration in the campus community," Olive said.

Statistically, YSU identifies an adult learner as a student who is 25 or older or anyone who has been out of school for more than four years.

"As of June 30, we enrolled 3,797 students who are identifiable as adult learners," Olive said. "We also enrolled 225 in the Adults Back to College (ABC) program in September."

President Leslie Cochran said, "The recent ABC program is a focused, concerted enrollment initiative designed to ease the admission and enrollment process for the non-traditional adult learners. Thus far, the program has been quite successful."

Adult learners could register for classes during the Canfield Fair, the program's first phase, or at the second phase held on campus.

"The program included evening and weekend hours," Cochran said.

"Twelve of the 225 enrolled during this program were enrolled during the ABC program," Olive said.

Besides looking for new adult learner students, Olive and the Center are also busy working on the retention of those recruits.

The Center will offer a series of workshops beginning in October that are geared toward the adult learner. Some of the workshops include "Reading College Text," "Math Anxiety," "Test Anxiety," "Note Taking" and "Career Choices."

"The workshops grew out of adult surveys we took last fall," Olive said. "We asked them what they needed and they told us."

After Olive started in July, he began an Adult Learner advisory board that will produce a newsletter, take charge of advertising and discuss other issues brought up by the adult learners.

"One of the issues we've discussed is the need for a carpool and daycare center," Olive said. "One woman came in and asked if we could find a babysitter for her, so we're working on that."

Olive also said because he doesn't have a staff, the advisory council was crucial in helping meet the needs of adult learners.

Future goals for the Center include providing speakers and resource materials, promoting an awareness of the needs and concerns of adult learners, and establishing "open study rooms" during finals week.

"The Center will act as an information clearing house regarding issues, concerns and opportunities of interest to adult students," Olive said.

Adult Learner students are welcome to visit the Center, located in the Special Student Services Office in Kilcawley West, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday or 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Thursday.



Jim Olive



Former YSU student Sanjay Amin has created an environmentally friendly air conditioner that challenges the basic fundamentals of thermodynamics.

## Cool invention is a hot topic

**cynthia lovan**

acting assistant news editor

Most species of penguins like cool temperatures, so it should come as no surprise that a former YSU penguin, a graduate of the engineering school, has made an ozone friendly breakthrough in air cooling systems. Former YSU student Sanjay Amin claims his environmentally safe air conditioner will surprise everyone from his parents in India to the entire scientific community.

The invention "challenges some of the basic fundamentals of thermodynamics," said 27-year-old Amin, whose company, Entropy Systems Inc., is located in downtown Youngstown. "I anticipate a big controversy in the scientific community when the news of it becomes international."

The "super heat conductor"

has the nation's media and investors turning their attention to the Mahoning Valley engineer, ready to spread the good news and back Amin's product with their money.

Amin explained why his cool invention is such a hot topic.

Air conditioning and refrigeration devices that are presently found in buildings and cars today use freon gas. Although they are successful in cooling the air, because they use freon, CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons) are released into the environment where they "eat away" at the ozone layer, Amin said.

As a result, the constantly depleted ozone layer filters fewer and fewer harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun. "This results in many problems from the radiation, among them skin cancer,"

said Amin.

But Amin's invention doesn't need any artificial substances to work; it only uses air. It compresses ordinary air that drops in temperature when it is allowed to expand again.

"You know when you let air out of a tire, it is cold, right? This is the same thing," Amin said, simplifying the idea. "The air in a tire is compressed and it gets cold when you let it out because it is expanding."

The device, made up of 35 parts and using two-thirds of the energy it takes to run an ordinary household air conditioner, works a lot like a car engine running completely opposite of how it should, thus giving off cold air instead of warm.

While still a student at YSU, aviation enthusiast Amin came upon the idea while working on a design for an ultra-lite engine.

See COOL, page 2

## Regents approve upgrade to four-year degree in Respiratory Care for YSU

YSU - The Ohio Board of Regents in Columbus approved a four-year program for a bachelor's degree in respiratory care, which is a health specialty that deals with abnormalities of the cardiopulmonary system.

Respiratory care practitioners work in a wide variety of life-saving and life-supporting situations. They work with physicians, nurses and others in the health care field. Their work is under the direction of physicians and involves the utilization of basic and advanced diagnostic/therapeutic procedures with a wide variety of patients.

Twenty-five students will be enrolled in the program for the fall quarter at YSU. Dr. Louis N. Harris will head up the new four-year program, which will replace the two-year associate degree in respiratory

care YSU previously offered. "Since the region we serve has a strong concentration of medical facilities and practitioners, it is realistic that YSU should upgrade its respiratory care program," said Dr. James Scanlon, provost.

Dr. John J. Yemma, dean of YSU's College of Health and Human Services, noted that the University's mission and goals statement commits it to providing educational programming pertinent to the future success of its students.

"Documented national trends have identified the bachelor's degree as the level of preparation needed for the multi-skilled, multi-credentialed respiratory care practitioner of the future," Yemma said.

Harris noted that the new bachelor's degree in respiratory care

is one of seven specialized health care programs offered by the YSU's department of allied health. "This new program will make our graduates more marketable, especially in the hospitals, and in some of the non-traditional jobs," Harris said. "The program was developed on the recommendation of an advisory committee made up of community health care professionals."

The only other bachelor's degree-granting program in respiratory care in the state is sponsored by Ohio State University in Columbus and is based within the School of Allied Medical Professions.

Additional information about the new four-year degree respiratory care program at YSU can be obtained by calling (216) 742-1764.

## Student Organizations Fair breaks down barriers

YSU - YSU will hold its annual Student Organizations Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday, Oct. 3 outdoors under the Kilcawley portico. In case of rain, the fair will be held in the main arcade of Kilcawley.

Students can explore over 120 registered student organizations by talking to each group's members, viewing their displays of past events and speakers and picking up membership information.

All are welcome to participate in any of the 120 represented groups that include academic honorary societies, performance arts groups, athletic clubs, sororities and fraternities, programming boards, student publications and many special interest organizations.

A partial list of groups include YSU Jazz Society, Students for Peace, YSU Dance Ensemble, Nontraditional Student Organization, Pan African Student Union, Campus Activities Board, Hospitality Management Society, Greek Campus Life, Housing Activities Panel, GALA, Student Government, and The Jambar.

The complete list of campus organizations is available at the Student Activities desk, upper level Kilcawley Center, in the student organization complex area.

Students who don't find a match of an organization with their interests are encouraged to start their own organization with the YSU Student Activities staff's help.

## Cool

continued from page 1

"At first, my professors were all skeptical," said Amin. "I couldn't get funding to build a working model so I used \$1200 of my own money."

The money, which Amin had earned over the years while, as he put it, "working almost every job—just name-one" (for example, gas station attendant, street corner toy seller and waiter) was well spent.

"That is the beauty of science—just demonstrate your idea and no one can question you," he said laughing.

After convincing his professors Amin said he received "very good cooperation, especially from Dr. Frank Tarantini, who wasn't the interim Dean of Engineering yet."

Amin complimented his former school, saying, "Big isn't always beautiful" and "I would

choose YSU over Princeton or MIT," citing "close contact with professors" as a chief reason.

Amin, who came to the U.S. from India at age 16, said he hopes to stay in the Youngstown area and hopes the success of his air conditioners will help out the local economy. "I am looking into the possibilities of manufacturing it here, if possible, and Mayor Ungaro has offered free land and buildings."

Amin's air conditioners will go on sale next summer. Qualities such as competitive price, comparable size and environmental safety could make it a big seller.

Amin also said, "As of 1995, the manufacture of all products that produce CFCs will be banned." As a result, Amin plans to expand into the manufacture of home refrigerators and refrigerated trucks. GM is also interested in the possibilities of his invention.

Look for upcoming articles

on Amin in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, *The Wall Street Journal* and *USA Today*. He is also scheduled on ABC's *Primetime* during the last week of October and is discussing a future appearance on *Good Morning America*.

You can read more about his invention along with his views on the world as a whole in his recently self-published book, *Entropy: the Key to the Unlimited*, which was signed yesterday at the Little Professor Bookstore.


With all this notoriety, investors and invitations to lecture at UCLA, MIT and other universities, Amin's parents should have a lot to brag about. But Amin said, laughing, "They don't even know yet. They're in India and I am waiting for them to see it in the news!"

### Correction

In the Sept. 27 issue of *The Jambar*, it was inadvertently stated that the YMCA was offering a domestic violence. The news brief should have said the YWCA.

Any Education students interested in Student Council For Exceptional Children, please attend a meeting  
October 5  
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Buckeye 1 & 2  
or contact the Special Education office.

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## Today in YSU History

Sept. 30, 1966

- The Serendipity Singers, a folk group, perform at Stambaugh Auditorium for Homecoming Week.

- Youngstown University student enrollment passes the 12,000 mark for the first time.

- The Youngstown University Chapter of the NAACP launches its fourth year as a campus organization.

Sept. 29, 1972

- The YSU chapter of the NAACP holds a freshman orientation "designed to tell freshman everything they didn't get at YSU orientation."

- East Hall, a building that formed the nucleus of Youngstown's liberal arts college, tumbles to the ground to make way for YSU's new \$6 million library.

- Fall campaign activities kick off as James Galbraith, son of Harvard economist John Kenneth Galbraith, addressed McGovern-Shriver supporters at a rally in the Buckeye Room of Kilcawley Center.

Sept. 29, 1981

- The YSU chapter of Ohio Education Association (OEA)

goes to arbitration over the Board of Trustees decision to restrict out-of-state travel as a budget balancing move.

- Bob Grace, Student Government representative, Education, takes it upon himself to be the "go-between" between handicapped students and Student Council.

- The Wit's End, a drinking establishment, located in the basement of the University Inn dormitory, 257 Lincoln, at the corner of Fifth and Lincoln Avenues, opens with nightly entertainment and plenty of top-shelf liquors.

Sept 30, 1986

- The Board of Regents awards \$60,000 to YSU to upgrade journalism studies and enrich technical writing classes.

- The Sigma Chi fraternity chapter at YSU receives two of the highest honors from the international fraternity to be bestowed upon an undergraduate chapter in the Sigma Chi fraternity.

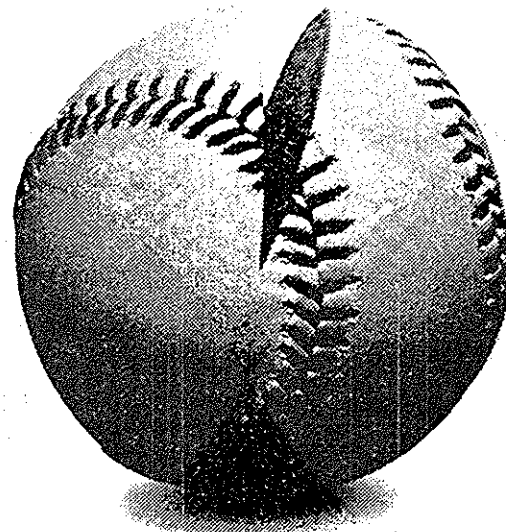
- Gordon Campbell, YSU alumnus, is featured soloist in a released EMI/Angel album of the four Mozart concertos.

## Ohio Commission on Racial Fairness to hold hearing at YSU

The Ohio Commission of Racial Fairness will hold a series of public hearings throughout Ohio to hear testimony from community and group representatives and individuals about their experiences in, or concerns about the courts and the legal profession as it relates to racial issues.

The hearing at YSU is scheduled at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 1 in Kilcawley Center. Anyone may attend the hearings.

The commission's mandate is to determine whether racial bias exists in the entire judicial system and the legal profession in Ohio and to develop recommendations to eliminate it where it may exist.



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OCT 30

# NEWS BRIEFS

## President Cochran to be 'WYSU-FM Byline' guest

YSU President Les Cochran will be the guest of WYSU-FM 88.5 at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 as its "Byline" guest.

Jim McCollum, executive director of University Relations, is the host of the program, which will discuss President Cochran's vision for the future.

"WYSU-FM Byline" airs monthly on the first Thursday at 7 p.m. during the school year and features university administration, faculty, staff and student guests.

## YSU staffer named cooperative education committee chair

The Ohio Cooperative Education Association has named Gerri Sullivan, the College of Business Administrator's coordinator of professional practice, as chair of the organization's government affairs committee for 1994-95.

Sullivan, who has been named program chair of the 1995 OCEA Conference, plans to concentrate on passage of legislation related to cooperative education, contacts with the Ohio Board of Regents and personal contacts with members of the state legislature. This is her first position on the executive board of OCEA.

## High school students graduate from YSU youth entrepreneurship training program

Eighteen high school students from Youngstown and Warren schools received certificates of completion from the Youth Entrepreneurship Training Wednesday, Sept. 21, at YSU's Kilcawley Center.

The program's graduation was held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kilcawley Art Gallery.

Sponsors of the event include:

YSU's Cushwa Center for Industrial Development, Youngstown-Warren Small Business Development Center, Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber and Youngstown Area Development Corporation.

Over a period of 10 weeks during the summer, the 18 young minority people participated in a pilot program with the objective of exposing them to the business world. The program was also designed to foster an awareness and understanding of the skills, talent and commitment necessary to become an entrepreneur. Those receiving certificates are encouraged to consider entrepreneurship as a career alternative and become positive role models in the community.

Developed by the Youngstown-Warren Small Business Development Center and the YSU's Cushwa Center and sponsored by the Youngstown-Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Youngstown Area Development Corp., the program's focus is on starting a business from "scratch," problem-solving and decision-making skills, initiative and creativity, formulating procedures and systems, charting a course of individual goals for business ownership.

Completing the course work for the program also included the participants developing a business plan for the business venture of their choice. Two students will also receive cash grants toward the start-up cost of the business they will start while in school.

## YSU sponsors competition in manufacturing teamwork

YSU is sponsoring the fifth annual Case Studies in Team Excellence Competition of the Ohio Manufacturer's Association at 9 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, in Room B024 of Cushwa Hall on the YSU campus.

The competition is sponsored by the College of Engineering and Technology and the Office of University Outreach.

Seven of the state's best employee-driven, problem-solving

teams will demonstrate how they work together to have a measurable impact on their organizations in terms of quality, safety, environmental improvement or productivity.

Following each team presentation, a panel of judges that represents manufacturing, labor and academia, will have a question and answer period with the team.

One of the seven teams competing will be selected by the judges to compete at the statewide finals during the leadership forum of the Ohio Manufacturer's Association in December.

The teams include the Wright Tool Company, Barberton; Harbison Walker Refractories, Windham; Gould Electronics Inc. Foil Division, Chandler, Ariz.; LTV Steel, Warren; and Eljer Manufacturing, Salem.

This event is open to the public. Anyone interested in attending this event should call the Office of University Outreach at (216) 742-3358 to reserve a place.

## The Ohio Historical Society to begin observance

The Ohio Historical Society's Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor (also known as the "Steel Museum") on Oct. 1 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will kick off National Recycle Month. All visitors will receive 50 cents off regular admission to the museum for each metal can they bring in to recycle, up to a maximum of two dollars.

Litter prevention agencies from Mahoning, Trumbull, and Columbiana counties, along with Youngstown City, and many other community organizations, will also be on hand to join the fun. Many will be passing out free literature, along with special surprises to visitors. Litter conscious mascots "The Incredible HazMaster," "Ashley Trashly," and "Bugsy the Litter Bee" will be there to help the "Steel Museum" increase community awareness as to the importance

of recycling. Children can enjoy an activities table that includes games, puzzles, and coloring sheets. Videos will be shown throughout the day. Visitors will also be able to tour the museum's permanent exhibition, "By the Sweat of Their Brow: Forging the Steel Valley," while helping to "recycle the Valley."

The Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor is

located at 151 W. Wood Street, Youngstown, Ohio. Regular operating hours are Wednesdays through Saturdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays and holidays from 12-5 p.m. The admission is \$4 for adults, \$3.20 for senior citizens and AAA members, \$1 for children ages six through 12, and under six and members of the Ohio Historical Society are free. For more information, contact the Museum at 216/743-5934.

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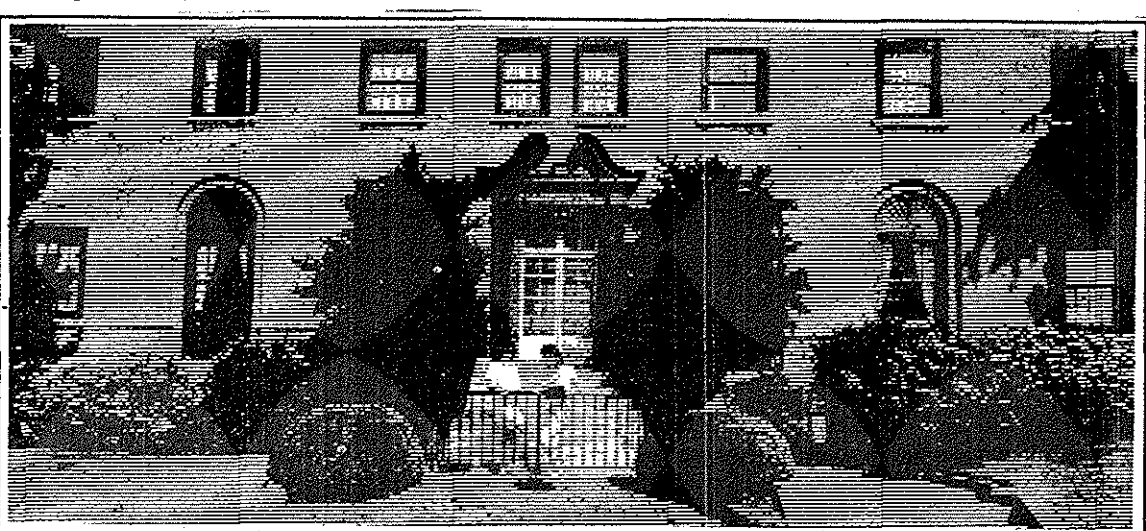
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# OPINION

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### Letters/Opinion Submissions

The Jambar encourages letters. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and must 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. Letters concerning campus-related issues are preferred. However, topics concerning local or international issues are also accepted. The Jambar encourages students, faculty, staff and Youngstown residents to write letters to the editor. The Jambar reserves the right to reject any letter to the editor.

## EDITORIAL

### Does race have a bearing on the OJ Simpson case?

Since the dawning of the OJ Simpson case, issues concerning the thorough coverage of the media, how wife battering relates to this case and whether or not the court will be able to choose an unbiased jury have been examined because of the detailed coverage of the case.

These questions have been in the forefront of this affair, eventually suffocating the public. Yet another issue, pushed back into the background, has been raised. The issue concerns whether or not race is a factor involved in this case.

Those saying race is definitely a factor say although it hasn't been brought up or dealt with as of yet, no doubt will it come up soon. Advocates say that if Nicole Simpson had been black, the case would not have had as much coverage to make this one of the most thoroughly covered case in history. They also say that if the suspect had been white, the scandal of the year would not have been that big of a deal at all.

The opposition say it is simply a case of stardom gone mad. Here you have a well-established, honorable journalist and hero football star accused of murdering his ex-wife and her companion in a rage. Those elements alone are enough to make the Manson murders look like a skit on *The Muppet Show*.

And if that weren't enough, we get to see a live car chase of the suspect all the way across the Santa Monica freeway back to his home. That first coverage of the car chase set the tone for the entire case.

Both arguments are valid, but which one will finally be proven right? More importantly, will the subject be brought up at all? If neither the prosecution nor the defense bring up race in relation to this case, how will that reflect the US court system and the thoroughness of our justice system? Will the fear of making a wrong judgment, making a mountain out of a mole hill, suppress either side from bringing up the issue?

Hopefully, the issue will not be ignored, but will be examined, cross-examined and examined again in order to find out if the case has been infected by prejudice. If one good thing has come out of this case, it has been the exposure of the problem of violence against women. Even if both sides are way off base, looking into whether or not race is related to the Simpson case will at least put the issue into the forefront of the public, and not remain in the background shut up in dusty law books.

### Preventing disease is lost in health care debate

**dr. peter somani**

state health director for ohio

Take this health care financing quiz: Of about a trillion dollars America spends each year on health care, what percent is spent on public health activities that could prevent 70 percent of all early deaths? Is it 50 percent? 25 percent? 10 percent?

Sadly, the answer is less than one percent. As the nation's debate over health care reform centers on how to pay for sick care, the basic goals of staying well by preventing disease have gotten lost.

For decades Americans have assumed the relationship with the public health system will be sustained indefinitely because things have gone so well. Americans take for granted their water is clean and their environment has been cleared of life-threatening diseases.

How wrong these assumptions are.

Consider the disease-causing microbes that have rebounded in the US in recent months. Cryptosporidia contaminated the tap water in Milwaukee, putting

4,000 people in the hospital.

Closer to home, there have been recent outbreaks of E. coli in Columbus, Norwalk, and Fulton County. Syphilis has resurged in the greater Cincinnati area. An outbreak of hepatitis is currently being investigated in Cleveland.

It's time to change the way Americans think about public health. Public health services not only save lives but also save money by preventing later medical costs.

The Ohio Department of Health's recent initiatives have focused on building local-state partnerships to improve prenatal care for poor mothers and increase immunizations for infants and children.

And the Ohio Public Health Leadership Institute will bring together government and private sector leaders in eight Ohio communities to assess and prioritize their local public health needs, and marshal resources to meet them.

Here are five ideas on how to proceed:

◆ Lobby for more state and federal support for health promotion and disease prevention programs. Local taxing districts must also be convinced to invest local resources in local cost-

effective public health initiatives.

◆ Increase medical students' and resident doctors' exposure to and training in primary and preventive care, and extend that training and care to Ohio's medically underserved areas.

◆ New education programs are needed to better teach the dangers of tobacco, alcohol, and drug abuse to school-age children. With studies showing that 88 percent of adult smokers picked up the habit by age 14, such programs are essential to preventing lung cancer and heart disease in a generation of future adults.

◆ Family health insurance plans should cover all childhood immunizations. House Bill 478, which became law in 1992, called for Ohio health plans to include preventive services and immunization within reasonable financial guidelines. Not all of them do and only half of Ohio children were fully immunized by age two.

◆ People should take more responsibility for their own well-being. The most significant causes of chronic illness and premature death are smoking, abuse of alcohol and drugs, poor diet, lack of exercise and risky sexual behavior.

## Article gives advisors bad rep

**dr. l. allen viehmeyer**

chair/professor,  
foreign languages and literature

I believe that Lynne Challenger Kovacs is sending the wrong message with the headline "Don't depend on advisors" in the article appearing in the Sept. 21, 1994 issue. All the academic advisors and faculty at YSU conscientiously strive to provide the best possible guidance on academic and career choices. During their academic career, all students need to consult consistently with their academic advisors. In my experience, students are often misled by hearsay information. While the final paragraph of the article clarifies Kovacs' intent, the headline is clearly misleading.

In this article, the information concerning the foreign language requirement is very muddled. If taken at face value, some students might fall short of satisfying the requirement, especially if they do not consult with their academic advisors or the Department of Foreign Language and Literature. This is a good example of how advisors can be extremely helpful.

First of all, there is an admission requirement of two years of a single foreign language at the high school level. This is a requirement of all students regardless of their degree programs. Secondly, students seeking an AB or BS degree (and only these degrees) have an additional, but different, requirement. Students in an AB program need to have completed four years of a single foreign language in high school.

Assuming a student completed just two years of a language in high school, the language requirement for the AB degree can be met by taking 601 (Intermediate 1) and 602 (Intermediate 2) in the high school language. Students in a BS program need to have completed three years of one language in high school. Assuming just two years were completed, the language requirement for the BS student can be completed by taking just 601 (Intermediate 1) in the high school language.

Actually, there are many options possible for completing the foreign language requirement for the AB or BS degree, especially options for students who do not wish to continue with their high school language. All students should find out as soon as possible which options are best in their case by consulting their academic advisors or the faculty in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature.

Kovacs is correct in stating that literature courses in a foreign language at the 600 level and above count toward the humanities requirement, but our civilization and contemporary society courses count, too, some of which are taught in English. Check with an advisor.

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Keineg's debut *O' Seasons O' Castles* shows unique diversity of new artist

tom  
pittman  
entertainment editor

Categorizing Katell Keineg may be a difficult task for most audiophiles. On "Hestia," the first track of her debut CD, *O' Seasons O' Castles*, the French-born singer's alto voice flows smoothly like light Karo syrup, but don't be lulled by these soft, sweet whispers.

Keineg (pronounced KAY-neck) can belt out a tune that would make Janis Joplin proud, and her refreshing uniqueness will keep first-time listeners guessing.

*O' Seasons O' Castles* presents Keineg's capacity for moody Celtic ruminations, as well as some songs with a broader bite. Her expressive voice is unhampered by lush acoustic guitar, subtle effects, and occasional hip-hop rhythms.

The singer-songwriter has the ability to cut right to the marrow. Like Joni Mitchell, Keineg has a knack for wistfully drawing her audience into her songs.

"Hestia" transports its listeners into a metaphor-filled argument between despairing lovers, with Keineg repeating the phrase "I want you, but I don't want your monkey."

Not only does her voice change on nearly every track, but her personality also changes as well. Depending on the surroundings she creates for herself, she can muscle her way through a song like a biker chick, wail like an Irish troubadour, or shriek like a tree monkey in true Yoko Ono fashion. On "Destiny's Darling,"



Katell Keineg will be appearing at Peabody's in Cleveland in support her new Elektra release *O' Seasons O' Castles*

Keineg offers a jazzy flavor, not unlike Joni Mitchell's journey on *Court and Spark*. She also poignantly recites poetry on the bittersweet and all-too-brief "Waiting for You to Smile."

Whether it is Keineg's attention to lyrical detail, her mastery of a melody, or just her heart-melting voice, her music is more satisfying than most anything else one would find on a tuner. As the disk spins effortlessly, one will be transported into her tales of faraway places and

love gone sour. Every song is a whirlwind of feelings and emotions: from joy to disappointment, from angst to fulfillment. Her voice skims the surfaces between incensed intensity to whispered empathy.

Keineg is embarking on her first U. S. tour on the heels of the release of the extraordinary *O' Seasons O' Castles*.

Her only area appearance will be at Peabody's Down Under in Cleveland Oct. 17.

## New Columbia artist brings her "funkabilly" sound to Youngstown

As her eagerly-awaited debut album *Wild Seed-Wild Flower* hits the racks Dec. 26 (one day late for Christmas) Columbia artist Dionne Farris is bringing her stunning new sound to a series of college venues on the VibeRide tour.

It was *Vibe* magazine, after all, that described Farris' music as "an unprecedented melange of funkabilly (think *Thelma & Louise* black-girl style), blues, gospel, rock, sweet honey as in the rock-inspired a cappellas, a

*Seed-Wild Flower* "a mad dash through the history of black music in the 20th century, touching gospel, rock and blues."

Meanwhile, the New Jersey-born Farris prefers to let her music describe itself. As she told *Vibe*: "Music is really music. Why do people have to label it? Are they so afraid that we'll all just go free and there'll be too much love in the world?"

What is the VibeRide? A custom-designed 24-foot trailer produced by *Vibe* magazine and sponsored exclusively by Discover that will bring urban music and culture to 50 college campuses East of the Mississippi throughout the fall semester.

The VibeRide covers to a fully equipped stage area and will feature live performances, video monitors, interactive games and a state-of-the-art sound system. The trailer will be pulling onto the campus of YSU on Monday, Oct. 10.



Dionne Farris will be in the house on Monday, Oct. 10 on the YSU campus.

Farris, the voice behind the sensuous haunting hook on Arrested Development's multi-platinum 1992 smash "Tennessee," left that group in order to create a restless potent music that already has the critics humming.

*Interview* said that "(Farris') music contains a no-boundaries blend of bluesy folk, funk, and hip-hop" while *Rolling Stone*, in a New Faces piece, called *Wild*

clusively by Discover that will bring urban music and culture to 50 college campuses East of the Mississippi throughout the fall semester.

The trailer will be pulling onto the campus of YSU on Monday, Oct. 10.

## Title may be misleading on Garth's *The Collection*

jennifer  
coppola  
contributing writer

Garth Brooks may be smack in the middle of a two-year hiatus from his illustrious career, but we fans need not fear. Garth isn't hiding.

Brooks is currently starring in two McDonald's commercials, in promotion of his latest CD *The Collection*. But don't let the title mislead you as it did me.

*The Collection* is not a greatest hits compilation, but rather is comprised of two songs from each of Brooks' five previous albums. You won't hear such classics as "The Dance," "Thunder Rolls," or "Standing Outside the Fire."

You will, however, have a chance to hear some lesser-known favorites like "Mr. Right," "Wild Horses" and "Every Now and Then," songs certainly worthy of being highlighted, but their chances of appearing on a greatest hits "col-

lection" are unlikely. "Garth's favorites" are all tunes that are certainly worthy of recognition, and once again, Brooks has produced a certified hit. I had to go to two different area McDonald's to even find the CD!

*The Collection* is available only through McDonald's in a special fund-raising campaign for Ronald McDonald Children's Charities. Other available recordings include a new release from Roxette, and greatest hits compilations from Elton John and Tina Turner.

Compact discs are a mere \$5.99 and cassettes are available for just \$3.99.

So, you'd better hurry if you want to add Brooks' *The Collection* to your music collection. The CD and cassette are available for a limited time only, and besides, the sales are for a worthy cause.

After all, one never knows when we will be hearing from the highly acclaimed, enigmatic king of country music... or at least that's what he says.

## Hypnotist Bruce McDonald returns to YSU

As part of YSU's Homecoming Week activities, master hypnotist Bruce McDonald of Palm Desert, CA, returns to campus for his sixth annual homecoming show on Tuesday, Oct. 4, at noon in the Chestnut Room of Kilcawley Center.

McDonald's high energy, fast-paced show is a mixture of hypnotism, comedy and audience participation.


McDonald will randomly select 25 YSU students from the audience to participate on stage. When asked who makes the best hypnosis subjects, McDonald stated, "Anyone can be hypnotized if he or she wants to be. A willing, intelligent, strong-minded person makes the best subject."

Judging from McDonald's standing-room-only shows for the past five years, students apparently have no objections to becoming one of the year's most talked about entertaining student events.

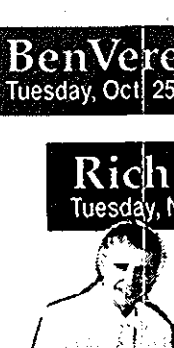
Admission is free to the show, which is sponsored by the 1994 Homecoming Committee.

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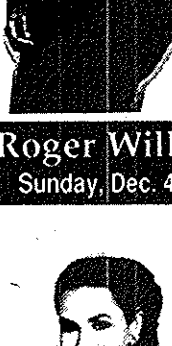
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# SPORTS

## Football preview

# Top-ranked McNeese State seeks to lasso arctic prey in gridiron clash at Ice Castle

**matthew deutsch**  
acting co-sports editor  
assistant news editor

This Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Stambaugh Stadium, two top-five Division I-AA football teams (McNeese State and YSU) will meet for the first time this year.

The number two-ranked McNeese State (La.) Cowboys will invade the Ice Castle to take on the YSU Penguins, who are currently ranked number five. YSU currently boasts a 16-game unbeaten streak at home.

But McNeese State is not intimidated by winning streaks - they stopped a 29-game regular season winning streak last Saturday when they defeated the Northern Iowa Panthers 34-24 in their home stadium.

**The Cowboys**  
The defending champion

of the Southland Conference, McNeese State enters the game undefeated (4-0) in their best start since the 1984 season. They are currently leading the Southland Conference again this year, tied with Sam Houston.

McNeese State  
Cowboys



**Kerry Joseph,**  
quarterback



**Dana Scott,**  
defensive end

This past week McNeese State quarterback Kerry Joseph and linebacker Chad Reeves were named the Louisiana Collegiate football players of the week by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association.

Joseph, a junior, rushed for 78 yards on 15 carries and also completed 10 of 18 passes for 87 yards in the Cowboy victory.

Reeves, also a junior, led the defense with 14 tackles and two quarterback sacks for a loss of 22 yards. He also intercepted two passes, one of which he returned 85 yards for a touchdown.

The force in the McNeese State backfield is tailback Henry Fields, who is 28th in the nation in rushing with an average of 108.5 yards a game and third in the Southland Conference. Leading the defense in addition to Reeves are senior defensive end Dana Scott, junior linebacker Patrick Hunter, and sophomore strong safety Marcus Daniels.

As far as injuries are con-

cerned, McNeese State has two players who might miss Saturday's game. Defensive end Micheal Urbanik and linebacker Joe Thomas were both injured in last week's game at Northern Iowa.



**Shawn Patton,**  
fullback



**Reggie Brown,**  
defensive back

YSU  
Penguins

One of the real tests of the game will be on the offensive line. Both YSU and McNeese State have two of the nation's largest lines. The Cowboys' line averages 6-3" and 284 pounds while the Penguins average 6-2 and 286 pounds. The effectiveness of each line may determine the outcome of the game.

Offensively, the Penguins are operating on all cylinders. Running back Shawn Patton has rushed for over 100 yards in each of the last three games, having gained 159 yards on 23 carries in last week's victory over Slippery Rock.

The passing game is also peaking. Quarterback Mark Brungard completed 16 of 23 passes for 236 yards and four TDs against Slippery Rock.

**Coming Tuesday**  
The Jambar will have a complete game report of YSU's battle with McNeese State.

## Penguin Insider

# Can YSU captain lead volleyball team to magic season?

**stephanie ujhelyi**  
copy editor

Tina Gregory, YSU's volleyball captain, did not have many wishes on her list this year - nothing less than a 3.0 in any of her classes and a magic season for the Lady Penguins after their 10-20 finish last year.

Although she may have been cautiously optimistic about her squad's chances for a conference title, Gregory never expected the team to get off to an 8-4 start.

But what is the secret to the volleyball team's sudden burst of success? According to the team's captain, the secret to their success has been a new attitude - individu-



**Tina Gregory**

ally and as a team. An education major, Gregory believes the secret to future volleyball success is in the hands of the veterans. She stresses the importance of the team's upperclassmen aiding the freshmen to evolve on and off the court.

"The key to improving our record is playing better defense, improving our serve receiving and blocking our opponents better. This year, our front row blocking defense is a lot tougher," she said.

Always a team player, Gregory is quick to give credit to her teammates. "We have added two talented freshmen. We have four juniors that contribute a lot to the

squad. Jaime Pirone has improved her game a lot," she continued.

The biggest hurdles the Lady Penguins will have to face are in the form of Central Connecticut and Troy State. But, according to Gregory, they are hungrier than ever for a winning season and willing to do what it takes to achieve success.

"The entire team came in this year with a strong, positive attitude. They are willing to work hard in practice and that is the first step to succeeding in competition.

"During my sophomore

year, we finished 14-25. This year, there is a lot of communication on the court and bodies flying all over the court to make the tough play," she added.

The Lady Penguins' captain continued, "(Coach Joe Conroy) was able to get some players from some excellent programs for this year's team." Gregory attributes much of the abundance of excellent programs and volleyball players to the increased visibility of women in sports and the sport of volleyball.

The YSU volleyball team is

off to a good start after their 8-4 record in overall play with a more mature, closer team and a even more developed work ethic.

This just may be the season that will lead to better things for Gregory and YSU's volleyball program.

**Coming Friday**  
The Jambar will feature YSU's All-American center, Homecoming king candidate and team co-captain Chris Sammarone.

## This week in YSU sports

Saturday, Oct. 1	Football vs. McNeese State Volleyball vs. Clarion Cross Country at Ohio U. Tennis at St. Francis (Pa.)
Monday, Oct. 3	Tennis vs. Robert Morris

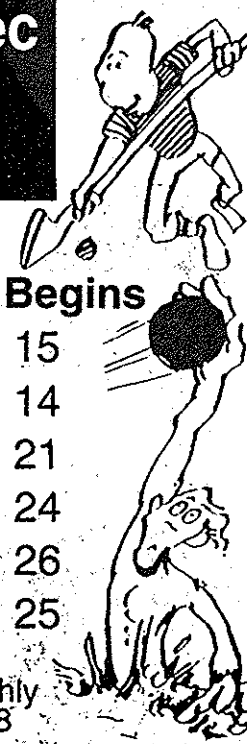


## Men, Women, & Co-Rec Intramural Sports Fall Deadlines

	Entries Due	Play Begins
Flag Football	Oct. 5	Oct. 15
3 On 3 Volleyball	Oct. 12	Oct. 14
4 On 4 Volleyball	Oct. 19	Oct. 21
Team Handball	Oct. 19	Oct. 24
Floor Hockey	Oct. 19	Oct. 26
Water Polo (non-swimmer)	Oct. 19	Oct. 25

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**Help Wanted**  
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Attention Students: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors, P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, Ks. 66051. Immediate response.

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one to share a furnished 2 bedroom apt. in Austintown 10 minutes from YSU. \$240 a month including utilities. Preferred non-smoker. Call 799-0826.

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**Miscellaneous**  
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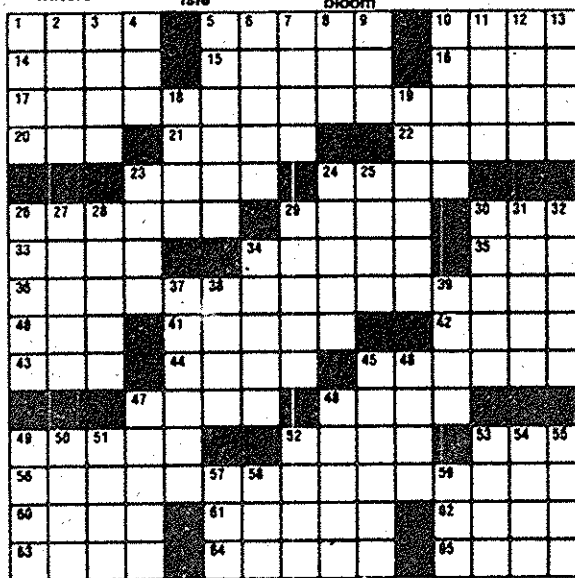
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|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b> | <b>DOWN</b>    | <b>ACROSS</b> | <b>DOWN</b>    |
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| 5 -- down     | 41 Think       | 4 Kind of     | business       |
| (reduce)      | 42 Reared      | 5 Rejects     | 30 Times       |
| 10 Family     | 43 Kind of     | 6 Indian      | 31 Murray and  |
| lift          | 44 bean        | 7 "Show Boat" | Jackson        |
| 14 Stable     | 45 Religious   | 8 Constella-  | 32 Hot drink   |
| fare          | sisters        | tion          | 34 Sightless   |
| 15 Discussion | 46 Stylish     | 9 Sprite      | 37 -- Islands  |
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| 16 Island     | 48 Quarry      | another       | 38 Incite      |
| dance         | 49 Milan's     | track         | 39 Heed        |
| 17 Broadway   | 50 Malayan     | 11 Face:sl.   | 45 Spoke dully |
| musical       | boat           | 12 "I cannot  | 46 Interpret   |
| 20 Amount     | 51 French coin | tel) --       | 47 Flash       |
| 21 Hector's   | 52 Sampling    | 13 Diplomacy  | 48 Trim        |
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| 35 Yoko       |                |               | 59 Crie's      |
| 36 East Coast |                |               | peak           |
| waters        |                |               |                |



SOLUTION:

ACROSS  
 1 BE BOSTED  
 5 DOWN  
 10 FAMILY LIFT  
 14 STABLE FARE  
 15 DISCUSSION GROUP  
 16 ISLAND DANCE  
 17 BROADWAY MUSICAL  
 20 AMOUNT  
 21 HECTOR'S HOME  
 22 BEGINNING  
 23 YEARN  
 24 PLACE OF TRADE  
 26 SUBJECTS  
 28 VOLCANO OUTPUT  
 30 CHAPEAU  
 33 ASTAN LAND  
 34 ACTOR KARLOFF  
 35 YOKO  
 36 EAST COAST WATERS  
 40 NAVY MAN: ABBR.  
 41 THINK  
 42 REARED  
 43 KIND OF BEAN  
 44 RELIGIOUS SISTERS  
 45 STYLISH  
 47 ENCLAVE  
 48 QUARRY  
 49 MILAN'S  
 50 MALAYAN BOAT  
 51 FRENCH COIN  
 52 SAMPLING OPINION  
 60 WHERE  
 61 SLIGO IS  
 62 FRENCH RIVER  
 63 CONFINED  
 64 GO FAST  
 65 VENERABLE  
 DOWN  
 1 BUILDING  
 2 HAWAIIAN ISLE  
 3 CHECK  
 4 KIND OF CURVE  
 5 REJECTS  
 6 INDIAN VESSEL  
 7 "SHOW BOAT" NAME  
 8 CONSTELLATION  
 9 SPRITE  
 10 SWITCH TO ANOTHER TRACK  
 11 FACE: SLIT  
 12 "I CANNOT TELL"  
 13 DIPLOMACY  
 14 OF THE EAR  
 15 SWAMP  
 16 ROOFING  
 23 MOTOR SOUND  
 24 FRENCH RIVER  
 25 GREATLY DESIROUS  
 26 ROOFING MATERIAL  
 27 SITE OF MAINE U.  
 28 GARDEN  
 29 BANKING BUSINESS  
 30 TIMES  
 31 MURRAY AND JACKSON  
 32 HOT DRINK  
 34 SIGHTLESS  
 37 ISLANDS (GREECE)  
 38 INCITE  
 39 HEED  
 45 SPOKE DULLY  
 46 INTERPRET  
 47 FLASH  
 48 TRIM  
 49 PROCEDURE  
 50 SHOW CONCERN  
 51 RELATED  
 52 SIT FOR A PICTURE  
 53 OBSTACLE  
 54 MONSTER  
 55 SECONDHAND  
 57 FORM OF FUEL  
 58 DINKY DRINK  
 59 CRIE'S PEAK

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# CALENDAR

Students in Dietetics will meet at noon Monday, Oct. 4 in the commons room, third floor, Cushwa Hall.

The History Club will meet at noon, Wednesday, Oct 5 in Room 2036, Kilcawley Center. Dr. Martha Pallante, history, will discuss "My Brother and I: Italian

Brickyard Laborers and the American Experience."

YSU's Co-Ed Volleyball Club, will be at the Organizations Fair, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Campus Core. In case of rain the event will be held in Kilcawley's Arcade.

Dr. John White, anthropology, will

talk about "Ethical Issues Facing the Anthropologist" at noon Tuesday, Oct. 4 in Room 121, DeBartolo Hall.

Women Interested in Silicone Help will hold a meeting at Don Salsa Restaurant, 3657 Mahoning Ave, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 5. For more information call

792-7022.

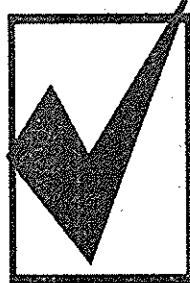
The Writing Center is continuing its students' walk-in service from 3 to 4 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, on a first-come, first-served basis. To make an appointment for other times, call 742-3055.

YSU's Jazz Society will hold a

membership social at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, in Room 2036, Bliss Hall. Each person who buys an \$8 membership will receive a free CD, cassette or record. Refreshments.

YSU's Women's Tennis will hold open tryouts. For more information call Elaine Jacobs at 742-2317.

**Would you believe...** Scottish Highlanders insist that the devil drives a black coach over the frozen landscape in the dead of winter, and they've seen the tracks as evidence of his appearance. According to the stories, the black coach is pulled by a team of black horses. The reports say the coach tracks are visible in the snow and ice and appear and disappear quite abruptly. No word yet on why the horses' hoofprints don't appear as well.



**Student Government is sponsoring a**

**Voter Registration Drive**

Thursday, October 6, 1994  
5 to 7

**From 2:30 to 3:30, Ohio Secretary of State Bob Taft will be stopping by. This event is for the YSU community, so get your voices heard and register to vote. Everyone is invited to attend.**

"A boy we once mocked for asking too many questions we now fear as a man, because he remembered all the answers."

**COME AND ASK!!!**

Free Walk-in Adult Learner Workshops  
Kilcawley Center  
Oct. 3rd thru 7th

**HOW TO READ THE COLLEGE TEXT**

Mon. Oct. 3rd 9a.m.-10a.m. Rm. 2036

**WRITING EFFECTIVE PAPERS**

Tues. Oct. 4th 6p.m.-7p.m. Rm. 3036  
Thur. Oct. 6th 6p.m.-7p.m. Rm. 2036  
Fri. Oct. 7th 5p.m.-6p.m. Rm. 2036

**ALGEBRA**

Wed. Oct. 5th 11a.m.-12:30p.m. Cardinal Rm.

THE ADULT LEARNER CENTER

**NOTE TAKING IN THE CLASSROOM**

Thur. Oct. 6th 4p.m.-5p.m. Rm.2036  
Call 742-3538 for more information on these and other academic workshops. Ask for Jim Olive.

**Facts du jour**

**Food for a year**

Average annual spending of a U.S. household on food and non-alcoholic beverages:

**Eaten at home**

Cereals, baked goods	\$404
Meat, fish, poultry, eggs	\$709
Dairy goods	\$294
Fruit, vegetables	\$429
Other	\$815
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,651</b>

**Eaten away from home \$1,620**

Spending on alcoholic beverages: \$297

SOURCE: Bureau of Labor Statistics

**Words of Wisdom**

Most people never recognize opportunity until someone else has seized it.

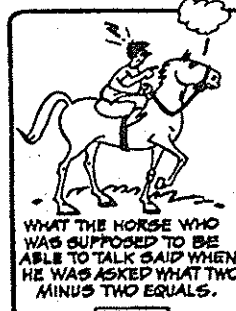
A good leader should be more interested in the flock than the fleece.

When you take your eyes from the goal, all of the obstacles seem more daunting.

The trick with writing is to make it both good and original at the same time. Most of the time it's either one or the other, but rarely both.

The letters of these crazy words are all mixed up. To play the game, put them back into the right order so that they make real words you can find in your dictionary. Write the letters of each real word under each crazy word, but only one letter to a square.

GEB  
NIPK  
FRONT  
WIPH

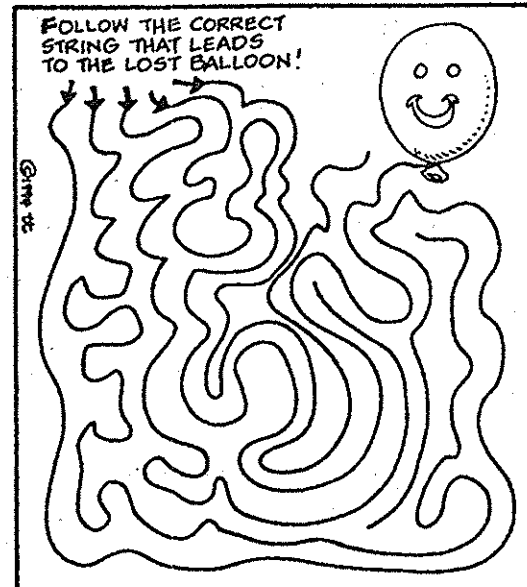


WHAT THE HORSE WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE ABLE TO TALK SAID WHEN HE WAS ASKED WHAT TWO MINUS TWO EQUALS.

You are now ready to solve today's puzzle. Study the picture for a hint. Then play around with the letters in the circles. You'll find you can put them in order so they make a funny answer.

Print answer here: [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

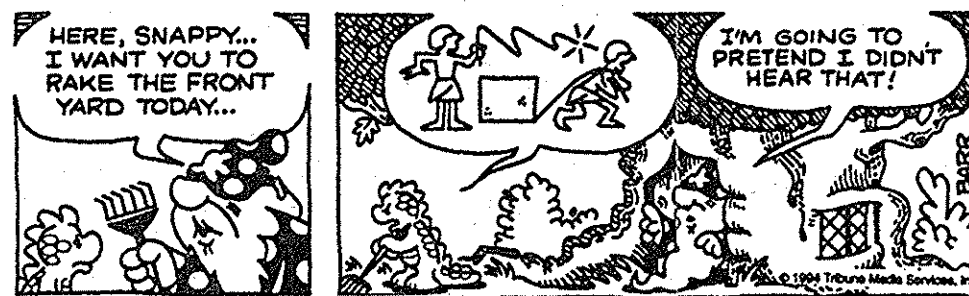
Answers: BEG PINK TORN WHIP  
Answer: What the horse who was supposed to be able to talk said when he was asked what two minus two equals—"NOTHING"



FOLLOW THE CORRECT STRING THAT LEADS TO THE LOST BALLOON!

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**SNAPDRAGON by Steve Barr**



"I'm sorry you had to wait so long for your spaghetti and meatballs, sir, but the motor of our electric can opener burned out."

**SlapStix**

A PIRATE SHIP IS A THUGBOAT