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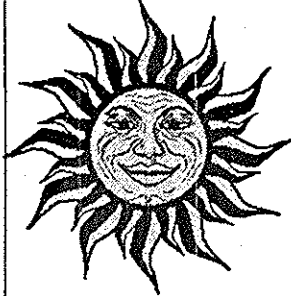
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Bill hopes to stall immigration influx

By Peggy Moore
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Immigration Reform Act of 1995 could cripple the future of international education and hurt efforts to recruit foreign students and professors, said Dr. Silvia Jimenez Hyre, director, Center for International Studies and Programs at YSU.

The bill being considered by the Senate Judiciary Committee aims to cut down on illegal immigration and to reform legal immigration.

"Illegal immigration mixed with legal immigration is ridiculous," said Hyre. "The current immigration law needs reform, but not the laws that impact academia."

One provision of the bill would require universities to track students in a number of ways, including electronic monitoring to collect information such as student identity, address, academic standing and any disciplinary action taken against the student by the school.

"This turns the university into electronically controlled police state reminiscent of the KGB," said Hyre. She said the measure

will discourage foreign students from coming to the United States when other countries are actively recruiting foreigners.

A report by the Institute of International Education showed a 0.6 percent increase in foreign college students in 1994-95, the smallest increase in a decade.

The proposed bill also puts additional requirements on foreign professors and researchers, said Hyre.

"What it does is create more red tape," she said. "It's complicated now. If they add more red tape, it will be impossible."

One of the additional requirements suggested is the completion of an English requirement. Employees brought in are the result of lengthy recruitment to ensure the best in the world are hired.

This provision, combined with other provisions, would create a tremendous financial burden to the University.

Senator Alan Simpson (R-WY), sponsor of the bill, offered an

to increase monitoring of foreign students.

According to Hyre, the fee may have prevented some students from attending a foreign university. "These are paying students. These people bring a lot of revenue to this country."

Hyre said YSU has about 150 foreign students. Larger campuses have several thousand, she said.

Although the passage of the Specter/Abraham amendment is good news for the

National Association of International Educators and the Association of International Education Administrators, they still have a long road ahead.

The bill is scheduled to be considered by the full Senate on April 15, 16 and 17.

"Right now the bill is split [separating legal and illegal immigration] and looks the way we want it," said Hyre. "But it can come out of the Senate looking completely different."

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— Dr. Silvia Jimenez Hyre
Director, Center for International Studies

amendment that would strike all employment-based provisions from the legislation, which includes "labor market screening" procedures for outstanding professors/researchers.

Senator Spencer Abraham (R-MI) offered another amendment, co-sponsored with Senator Arlen Specter (R-PA), eliminating sections dealing with foreign students. The amendment strikes a previously proposed \$100 fee for student visas and halts the efforts

Model UN teaches students on tight budget

By M. Ferguson Tinsley
NEWS EDITOR



Although the YSU Global Education program is meant to teach students about

the wide world, Dr. David Porter, political science, said the program runs on a thin budget.

Porter, head of the 11-year-old program, said through it students go to Toronto and Kent State University each year on a budget of \$1,900.

The Global program pivots around its Model United Nations component. Under this part of the program, students interested in diplomacy and foreign relations have a chance to take on policy makers' roles. They engage in simulated UN Security Council negotiation sessions with other students who represent countries who are allies or adversaries. The Model UN has been organized at YSU for eight years.

Now under the auspices of the political science department, Porter said the Model UN was once an independent student club. He said it opens the eyes and minds of students who take part.

"Most Americans have never traveled outside the country," Porter said. "They have a lack of appreciation for other cultures. If you want to kill a conversation real quick go to Arby's and say 'Let's talk about Bosnia.' You'll be left alone."

Heather Jones, political science and psychology, said the program has helped her stay fixed on a goal.

"I was in an international program at my other school, and when I transferred to YSU there wasn't one," she said of Malone College in Canton. Jones said the Global program filled the void.

Jeremy Mercer, political science, geography and history, serves as secretary-general for

the program. He said he has participated for three years and has watched opportunities for greater learning slip past.

"There is an international Model UN program held in Amsterdam every year that we would love to go to," he said. "But budget constraints limit that."

He said the Kent State conference in Ashtabula and Toronto gives participants a taste of international relations. Students do raise money each year in hopes of reaching the Hague where the Amsterdam conference takes place, but no one has earned enough to make the trip for the last three years.

Mercer said he did not know the total amount such a trip would cost, but he said last winter's Toronto excursion cost \$1,650 in lodging and registration fees. This year the YSU team beat out more than 30 other universities to take second only to the University of Toronto.

Porter said the Global program has one annual fundraiser, a high school simulation. It brings in a much-needed \$1,000 each year, he

said. This year, on April 19, sophomores, juniors and seniors from across the Mahoning Valley "will take over the second floor in Kilcawley," Porter said.

The teens will become delegates to three Security Councils, the Arab League and a session of the International Court of Justice. They will represent countries like Djibouti, whose culture is little-known to U.S. citizens, and others whose characteristics make them like cousins to the United States.

Porter said the money from the teen sessions will keep the YSU program alive.

"We're at bare bones now," Porter said recently. He said a \$500 donation this year helped, but the program cannot run on donations. In the early 1990's Global Education had \$2,400 allotted each year, Porter said.

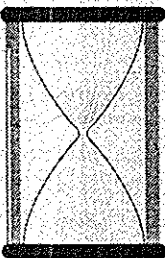
"No one's talking about cutting our budget," he said citing YSU's declining enrollment and cost cutting. "But if we get cut next year, this program will be canceled."

Crime Stoppers Campus Calendar

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Student Health Clinic, Beegly Center has new physician hours. Students may schedule an appointment with a physician Monday thru Thursday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For an appointment phone 742-3489, on-campus phones 3489.

Where Does The Money Go: Human Needs vs. Pentagon Spending. ANGELIA SMITH Director, Peace Economy Campaign, *Peace Action* - Wednesday, April 17 at noon, Kilcawley, Room 2036. Sponsored by: Peace and Conflict Studies, Students for Peace and the History Club.



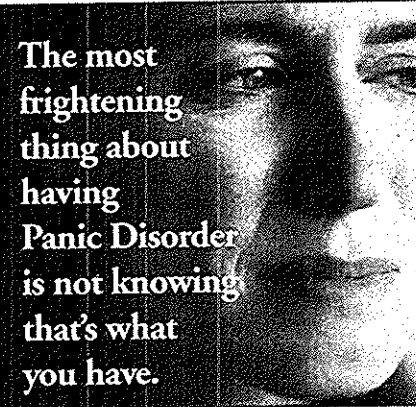
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The Ohio Cultural Alliance will hold a make-up meeting for the cancelled January meeting at 6:00 p.m. Mon., April 22, 1996 in the Ohio Room in Kilcawley Center. "The Family in Japan" will be the topic. Dr. Gail Okawa, English, will speak as a second-generation descendant of Japanese immigrant parents who were relocated during World War II. A video entitled "High Tech/High Touch Japan" will show how Japan has revolutionized the industrial world while retaining most of its traditional customs and values. A meal prepared by YSU Catering Service will include a few Japanese delicacies. The cost is \$10 for members and \$12 for non-members. Please make your check payable to the Ohio Cultural Alliance and mail it to George D. Beelen, History Dept. Youngstown State University, 410 Wick Ave., Youngstown, OH 44555. Deadline for reservations is Thursday, April 18.

Scholarships are available from the American Diabetes Association, Ohio Affiliate, Inc., to students who have diabetes. Call 762-7487 in Akron; 454-6322 in Canton; 758-4887 in Youngstown; or 1-800-DIABETES.

Prisons in our Community an Open Forum. 2 p.m. Saturday, April 27, 1996. Free Methodist Faith Chapel (sign says Faith Chapel) 894 Coitsville-Hubbard Road (RT. 616), Youngstown, OH. Participants include: James Conser, Criminal Justice, YSU; Nancy Beegly, *The Vindicator*, and volunteer in schools for behaviorally handicapped children; Alan Kretzer, attorney/ opponent of private prison on Youngstown's North side; Porfirio Esparra, spokesperson for the "Citizens for Community Concerns Inc." the organization that fought the proposal for Youngstown's supermax prison. Co-sponsors include Peace and Conflict Studies, YSU and Students for Peace, YSU. For more information, contact Alice Lynd (330) 652-9635.



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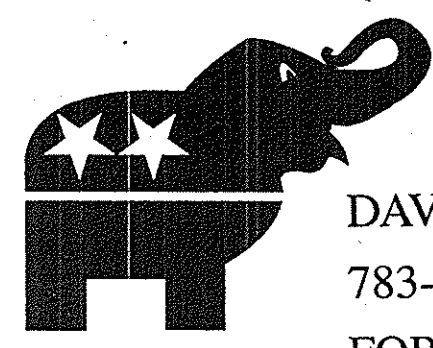
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Inter-Varsity Christian group reaches out to students

By Terry W. Byers
RELIGION WRITER

"It's definitely time to put our vision, goals and theme into action," said Tracy Grimm. Grimm and her sister Roxanne lead the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) on campus. They said they are continually "fishing for men" and women at YSU in hopes of pulling in more members for the organization and for God.

IVCF is a wide-reaching program overlaid with the Christian Gospel as a means of bringing college students together socially and spiritually, the Grimms said. Currently the group is focusing on teaching others about the message of the Bible. "Adventures in Personal

Evangelism began with prayer through which God showed us that His vision for YSU is bigger than what our eyes would see," Tracy said recently. "We had prayed for an increase in attendance of three to seven students in our group and we increased by 50. We need to see our vision as God sees it, as His vision, not ours. We also need to continue to be witnesses for Christ through both our own behavior and character, as well as instruments through our spoken testimony in witnessing."

Roxanne, sophomore, visual arts, is the organization's executive team treasurer. Her sister Tracy, senior, pre-med, is president of IVCF's executive team.

Other members of the executive team are Sarah Green, freshman, music, and Craig

Forsythe.

The group meets weekly in small group Bible studies and prayer meetings. Every Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Kilcawley Center's Scarlet Room IVCF meets for fellowship, teaching and worship, singing and prayer. The first hour includes a guest speaker, missionary or local pastor. The second hour includes a Bible study and conversation.

Group members stress that they are not a church. They attend different churches in the community; however, they meet often for study.

IVCF holds small group Bible studies throughout the week. Each Monday, Bible studies on selective scriptures are led by Craig Forsythe, freshman, criminal justice. The Bible studies

are held from 11 a.m. to noon in Kilcawley Center. Then again from 9:45 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. on Mondays at the Wick House.

From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays in Buechner Hall, there is a women's study on "The Basics of True Christianity and How it Applies to Women."

Dr. Phil Munro, electrical engineering, has worked with Inter-Varsity as an advisor for 21 years. He also holds a Bible study for international students every Friday at his home. He uses the Gospel of Mark to help foreign students learn English, he said.

"I became a Christian through IVCF at camp in Colorado Springs, CO, after being challenged by Christians while I was studying at Washington University for my master's degree

in electrical engineering," Munro said. "After I came to YSU, I was contacted by the board of IVCF to become an advisor at YSU, and 21 years later it's my privilege to continue to serve Christ through YSU's chapter of IVCF."

Dr. Dean Brown, mathematics, is also an IVCF advisor. "God really works through our campus chapter, and we're growing not only in attendance but also in our vision, our goals and our spring quarter theme," stated Brown.

The Grimm sisters say the work is just beginning, but the group has already seen results, and that just fuels their determination.

"What all of our visions and goals come down to is to reach this campus for Christ," concluded Tracy.

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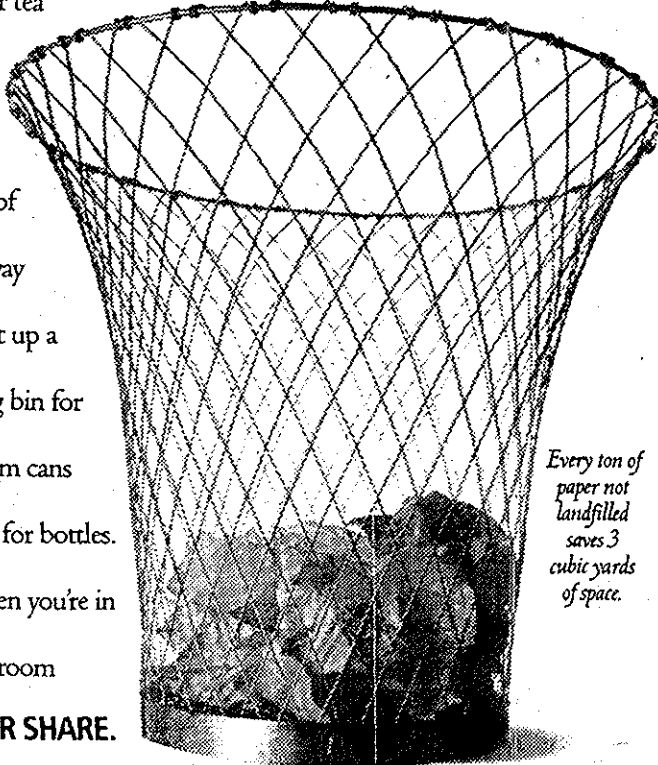
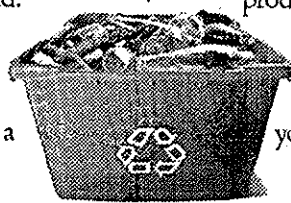
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EDITORIAL & OPINION

Is America still the Land of Dreams?



Over 100 years ago, Emma Lazarus wrote the "New Colossus" for the Statue of Liberty, beckoning, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free." Yet, the legislative body of this nation, which was built by immigrants pursuing life, liberty and happiness, is considering an act that discourages international students from studying in America.

With the passing of the Immigration Reform Act of 1995, institutions like YSU could lose international students. If this act is passed (as proposed by some U.S. senators), international students will have to go through extensive monitoring to go to school here. Just consider it legal stalking.

Through the passing of this legislation, individuals such as Nizar Diab, Student Government president, might be discouraged from being here. Just think, if this act were in place, would Diab, who hails from Lebanon, be Student Government President? And, if he weren't here, how might have the tuition and bulk rate situations turned out differently?

This act also requires that additional requirements be put on foreign professors and researchers. What is the purpose in this? Just think, if this act were passed, how much YSU faculty and students would lose—professors from Russia or other countries would be unable to visit our University as Fulbright Scholars because of some stipulation. Perhaps the government should be more concerned about faculty born and raised on our own soil. After all, the man accused of being the Unabomber was an American Ph.D. from Berkeley.

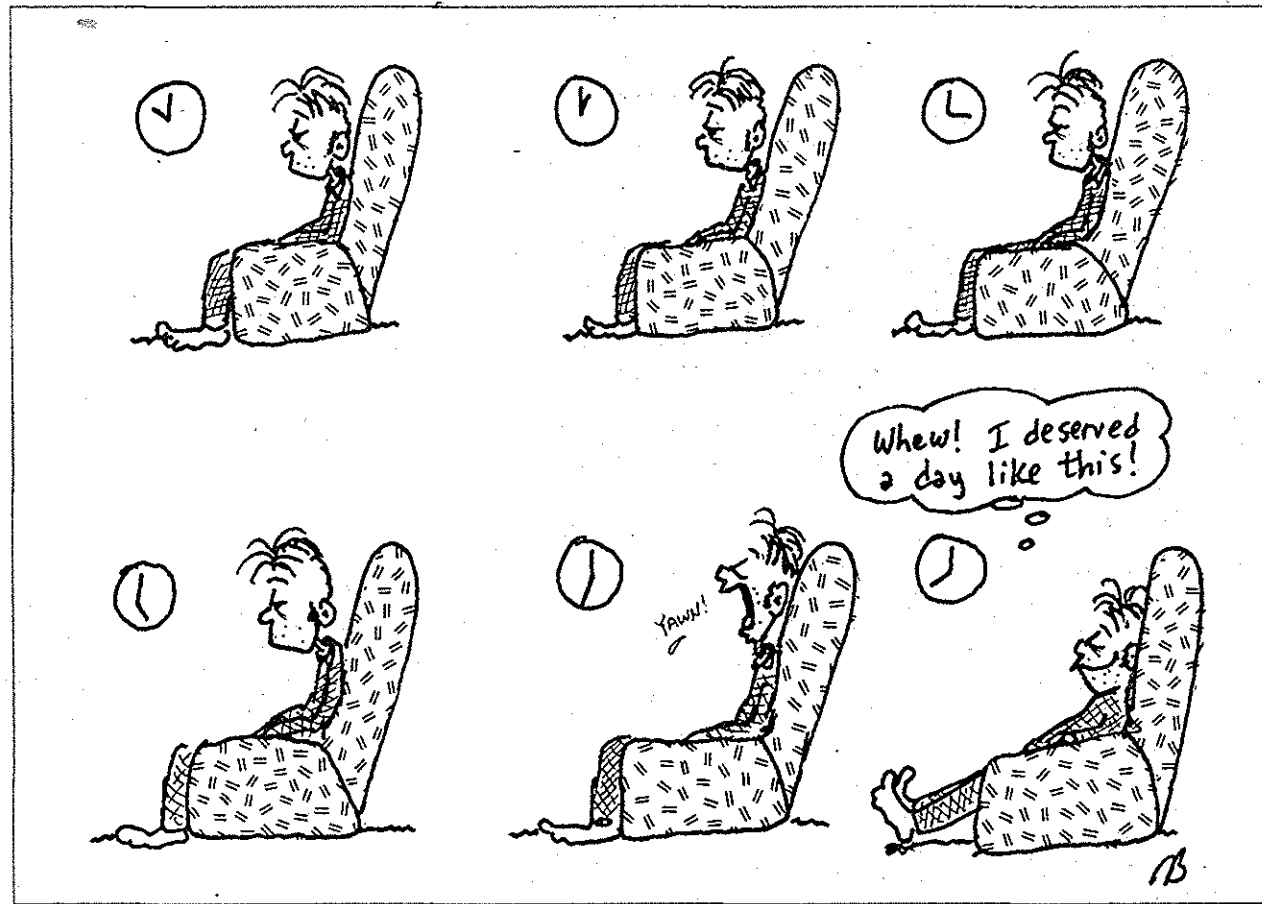
During the Cold War, Americans looked down at Eastern Bloc countries with contempt for their isolationist-oriented tactics, yet today we propose to do the same. It is definite that some reforms need to occur in regards to illegal immigration, but what would this law say to the young talent from abroad who just want to study in an American university—don't do as we do, just do as we say?

It is unthinkable that a nation that stresses international brotherhood would introduce a bill that would require a college to track its foreign students with electronic monitoring like criminals.

According to Sylvia Jimenez Hyre, international studies, the bill is currently split so that legal and illegal immigration are treated differently. If some senators have their way, academia may pay.

The full Senate will consider the bill April 15-17. It is important for us to let our legislators know that it is unthinkable that a nation that promotes itself as a beacon of freedom would pass a law that denies legal immigrants the opportunity to enjoy what we take for granted.

After all, if this bill were in effect when our ancestors came to America, where would we all be?



Can 'meat & potatoes' woman find happiness with her vegetarian beau?

By Kim Mitchell
 ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



What is it like to date a vegetarian when you are a meat and potatoes person? My life has been turned into one of pizza and pasta since I started dating my boyfriend. How do you deal with such a picky eater? I guess you learn to live with it. Well, sort of.

When my boyfriend and I go out to dinner, I often feel like an idiot when our food arrives. His food usually looks so delicate and healthy, while my plate full of meat, meat and more meat takes on the appearance of a cholesterol-laden, artery-blocking feast.

Just last night we went out to eat, and I was really hungry. I ordered a chicken strip dinner that came with

four pieces of chicken, rice, green beans, toast and a salad. He ordered a small side salad and an order of fries. I was actually embarrassed because I felt like I was eating enough food for four people.

So more and more I find that I am ordering pizza or pasta. Why? The peer pressure got to be too much. I am not saying that I am turning into a vegetarian (even he is not worthy of such a sacrifice), but I can save myself lots of snippy little comments about which animal I am eating if I just give in.

Although I have nothing against vegetarians, and I do find the concept commendable, my boyfriend just takes things to extremes. For example, he has given up gummy bears (his "favorite food") because he found out that the gelatin

they are made out of is partially a cow by-product.

I guess it was a good thing we spent Easter at the Indians game rather than eating at my grandparents'. The only thing my boyfriend could have eaten was a salad and maybe some mashed potatoes. Wow, what a dinner!

The reason for his vegetarianism habits stems from a great love of animals. He would do anything for them. If we were driving and an animal ran out into the road, and the choice was either to hit the animal or get into an accident to avoid hitting it, we would probably be dead.

When the fish that he had for a long time died just recently, I thought we were going to have to hold a funeral service for it.

My boyfriend looked like he was going to cry. I feel awful in saying that I was amused by his behavior.

I am not heartless, mind you. I adore animals, and I would be very upset if

I ever hit one with my car. If my dog or cat ever died, I know I would cry for weeks. It is just different being with someone who is so dedicated to such a cause. I find his passion for it to be admirable. I couldn't give up meat simply because I like animals.

I guess I shouldn't complain about his eating habits because he probably wonders how to deal with someone who eats meat. At any rate, I'm sure I will become accustomed to a life of pasta and pizza. Or maybe it is time I learned to cook (from a vegetarian cookbook, of course). Eating habits are just a small disagreement between my

boyfriend and me. Every meal with him is definitely a new experience. As far as how to deal with such a picky eater, I am willing to take suggestions.

Seriously, though, I am learning to live with it. Accepting everything about those you love is part of what life is all about.

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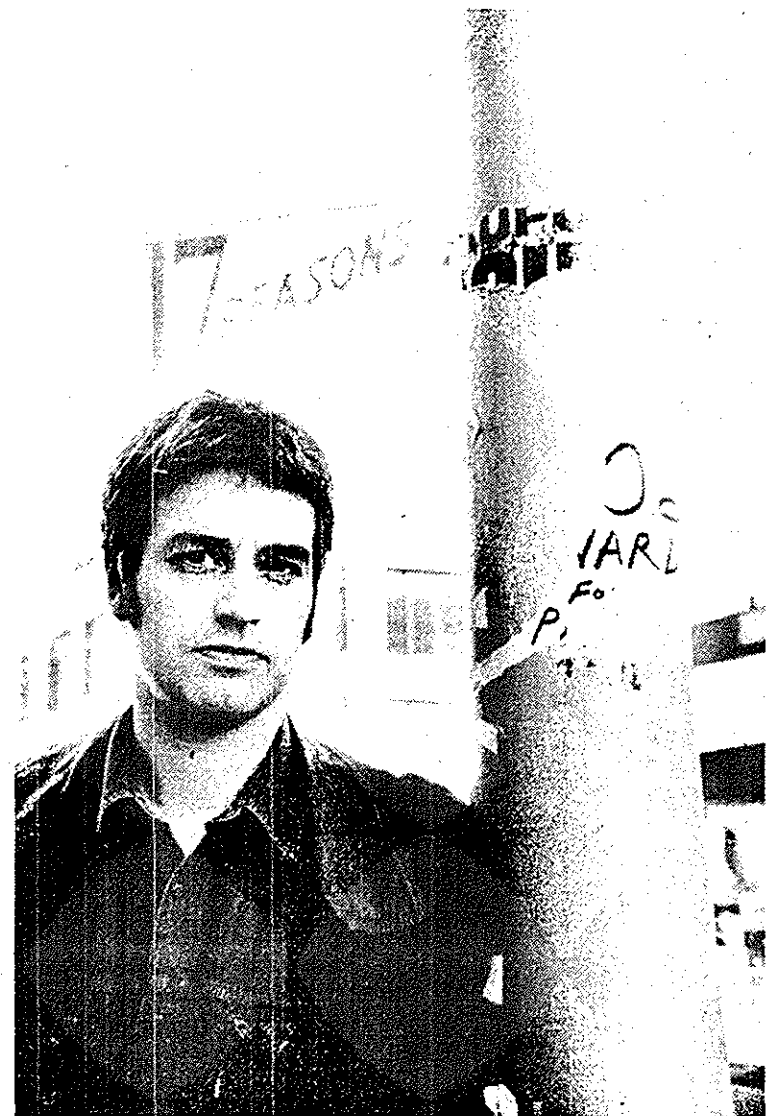
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Arts & Entertainment

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Singer/songwriter John Wesley Harding's new deal

By Joe Simons
ON-LINE EDITOR



John Wesley Harding is currently on tour opening for The Band. They will be performing at the Odeon in Cleveland April 16.

Free of production constraints levied by a record label, Godfather of Folk John Wesley Harding's latest album, *John Wesley Harding's New Deal*, was an offer that Forward/Rhino Records couldn't refuse.

The almost entirely acoustic album places a premium on Harding's lyrics and vocals and is equally crisp and accessible. The instrumentation itself was carried out by some capable musicians: Harding, Chris von Snieland, guitarist Greg Leisz (k.d. Lang), pedal steel player David Phillips (Tom Waits), violinist and cellist Tammy Rogers (Victoria Williams), and Harding's longtime touring companion, Robert Lloyd. The overall sound of the record has a very close feel to it, as though Wes and company are sitting on your bed playing while you do homework at the desk.

However, Harding is first and foremost a songwriter. In his brief career, he has already worked with and been compared to such greats as Bob Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello and Lou Reed.

The characters in the songs on *John Wesley Harding's New Deal* are unmistakably human, wrestling with the problems and concerns that affect all humankind, but Harding completely resists the temptation to jump into the clichéd whining that plagues many lesser writers. Often, his wit and charm lend new insights to seemingly trite subject matter. An example of this is the opening verse to "Still Photo:" "I saw you yesterday/ I couldn't let you be/ I had to sift through broken glass/ To find out if you missed me/ But all I found was a slow fade/ And a gift-wrapped box of band-aids/ With a note that said "I'm never coming home."

Harding's voice almost chokes as the last line fades, making it sound like the first time he has read the note in question. The images of broken glass and gift-wrapped band-aids are obvious metaphors for this relationship gone bad and stick with the listener long after the song ends and the next one begins.

Songwriting as good as this lends itself well to live performance with stark acoustic instrumentation, which is just what Harding does on the road. He is currently touring as the opening act for The Band. The show will make its way to the Odeon in Cleveland on Tuesday, April 16.

A&E Events

Shih-Yu Cheng, piano - 8 p.m.,
April 12, Bliss Recital Hall.

Susan Brenneis, violin - 4 p.m.,
April 14, Bliss Recital Hall

The Many Facets of Jewish Music - 8 p.m., April 30, Ward Beecher Planetarium. Multi-media show will feature works by noted Jewish composers and a world premier by student composer Pep. Lasers and other visual effects will accompany the works. The concert is free and open to the public. Because of limited seating, reservations are required. Call the planetarium at 742-3616.

Vinnette Carrol's "Your Arms Too Short to Box With God" - April 23 and 24, 8 p.m., Edward W. Powers Auditorium. Gospel musical featuring Grammy Award winners Teddy Pendergrass and Stephanie Mills. Ticket prices range from \$19.50 to \$23.50 and are available through Powers Auditorium Box Office, 744-0264, all Ticketmaster Outlets and Charge-By-Phone 747-1212.

Talking Back

Lecturer urges audience to take action against sexism in the mass media

Sharon Mika
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Susan J. Douglas is urging everyone, especially women, to talk back.

From the controversial adolescent ads of Calvin Klein to the animated fairy tales of Walt Disney, Douglas encourages everyone who is "fed up with the glamorization of anorexia, the relentless ageism of the media or the marginalization of women in the news" to write at least two letters telling advertising executives about the damage being done to the psyches of young and old alike.

In fact, she's so adamant about it, that in her book, *Where the Girls Are: Growing Up Female with the Mass Media*, she gives the addresses of some of the most prestigious corporations and media outlets in America for readers to use in letter writing.

The professor of media studies at Hampshire College in Massachusetts spoke to a mixed audience at YSU, April 9 as part of Women's History Week. Using examples from her own life as illustration, Douglas' lecture focused on "the paradoxical and strangled relationship between females and the mass media."

Douglas is a member of the baby-boom generation and she cited media experiences from the 1960s and 1970s that influenced her life, especially teen magazines and television sitcoms.

She spoke about the female representations in television programs like *Gidget* and *The Patty Duke Show* and how the images of these women contributed to the "bundle of contradictions" that girls growing up during that time held about the role of women and the feminist movement.

As a mother, Douglas cautioned the need to monitor children's television viewing. She encouraged dialogue between parents and youngsters and suggested that children who watch more television than other diversions have a mind set of more stereotypical gender roles.

Her new book, *How to Watch TV with Your Kids*, is forthcoming.

Latest release captures Clarks' intensity

By Nicole Tanner
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The Pittsburgh-based band, the Clarks, have just released a new CD entitled *Someday Maybe*, and it's the best one they have ever recorded. For the first time, you can feel some of the energy of their live show through the CD, which is fast-paced and exploding with energy. Despite this tremendous improvement, all of the songs still hold with the Clarks' tradition of fun, all-American guitar rock that attracts listeners of every age group and background.

Five of the songs appeared on lead vocalist Scott Blasey's solo CD released in November. The track "Caroline" appeared on the Clarks' 1991 self-titled CD. The songs will sound unfamiliar to die-hard Clarks fans. They have almost all been performed at live shows.

Someday Maybe also gives all four members of the Clarks a chance to display their range of talents. Guitarist Robert James takes over lead vocals on "Everything Has Changed," and Blasey, James and bassist Greg Joseph all contributed their

writing to the album.

The Clarks also try their hand at some slightly different types of songs on this album. "There's a couple of different ideas on it and a couple of departures from what we would normally do," said Blasey. One of these songs is "Fatal," a duet with Brownie Mary's Kelsey Barber that has a jazzy feel to it. Perhaps the most interesting song is the last one, perfectly titled, "Last Call," which was recorded live on the porch of the studio. "It's a real sing-a-long type of song. We had a bunch of people sitting around drinking beer," Blasey said. Mimicking a last call in a bar, it definitely brings an appropriate ending to the energetic party feeling that the CD portrays.

Some of that explosive energy could be credited to the group of artists that contributed to the album. *Someday Maybe* was produced by Tim Bomba who worked with Gilby Clarke, engineered by John Siket who



worked with Dave Mathews and Soul Asylum, and mixed by George Cowan who has worked with REM.

The Clarks, themselves are also very experienced artists. They have been together for ten years and *Someday Maybe* is the fourth independent release on their own label, King Mouse Records. They have continued to grow and strengthen their music over the years and each release has gotten progressively better.

At the end of the long list of thank-yous in the CD-liner notes, it states, "Farewell to the Decade." Perhaps, the Clarks are saying hello to national stardom. *Someday Maybe* could very well be the release that gets them there.

Sports enguin

Penguins travel to Columbus, whack OSU

Did You Know?

By Michael Grazier
SPORTS EDITOR

The YSU baseball team improved its record to 9-11-2 on the season Wednesday as the Penguin nine cracked the Buckeyes of Ohio State, 11-9, in non-conference diamond action.

In the first inning, the Penguins turned some sloppy Ohio State pitching into a 4-0 advantage. After loading the bases on two hit-batsmen and a single, junior Jason Triveri singled home two runs. Junior Jason Billig then doubled to plate two more runs to give YSU the lead they would not relinquish.

Junior Rick Havrilla clouted his first homer of the year and singled for three RBI. Junior Jake Corbett collected three singles in five at-bats, while sophomore designated hitter Chad Shultz had a pair of safeties to aid the Penguin attack. Senior Jamie Palumbo had a single and has hit safely in 18 of YSU's 22 games. Palumbo leads the Penguins with a .349 batting average.

Triveri went three-for-four and plated two runs to bring his

RBI total for the season to 18, while Billig slapped a single and a double for three RBI. "We're still struggling off-

thus far.

Senior Scott Hitchcock secured his fourth mound victory of the year against one defeat, while

Arkwright, Corbett, Palumbo, Shultz and Triveri each had a hit. Triveri drove in the lone YSU tally with a single in the sixth inning.

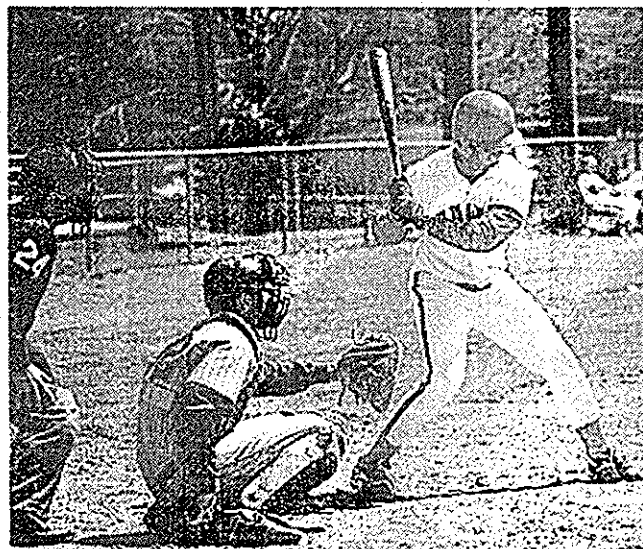
Senior Gary Gubanich went six innings, gave up seven hits and struck out three in absorbing the loss. Gubanich is now 2-2 and despite giving up three earned runs against the Panthers, his ERA still ranks second in the nation in Division I.

The tie in the nightcap marks the second time in the last five games that YSU has played a game to a stalemate. The Penguins had just two ties in the previous 1,272 games.

"A tie is frustrating, yet it can't be helped when you are unable to reschedule due to conflicts," Kubacki said.

Freshman Josh McGraw and Palumbo led YSU with two safeties apiece as Kubacki's bunch managed just seven hits while leaving 11 stranded on the bases. Pittsburgh cranked out 11 hits, but left 15 men on.

Next up for the Penguins is a four-game series this weekend against Mid-Continent Conference foe Central Connecticut. First pitch is slated for 1 p.m. Saturday at Cene Park.



Jason Triveri

sively and are looking for that timely hit, but it's nothing to worry about just yet," Head Coach Dan Kubacki said prior to the beginning of the game. The Penguin nine may have taken those words more literally than intended as they pounded out 14 hits, the second largest number of any game

Havrilla picked up his second save.

Earlier in the week, YSU came away winless against Pittsburgh University in a double header, losing the opener, 3-1, then tying the nightcap, 4-4, in 11 innings.

In the loss, Junior Scott

The Douglas Incident

Subsequent to the Black Sox Scandal, a number of players found themselves outside the barred gates of organized baseball. Among them were Gene Paulette of the Phillies, who was banned for betting on games and being foolish enough to admit it, pitchers Paul Carter and Claude Hendrix of the Cubs, who were never formally banished but were rather declared personae non grata, and Benny Kauff, expelled in 1920 by Commissioner Landis after he was accused of being part of a stolen car ring. Three ex-big leaguers, Bill Rumler, Gene Dale and Harl Maggett, were also dismissed by Landis in 1920 for dumping Pacific Coast League games, and pitcher Ray Fisher incurred Landis's wrath when he refused to sign the contract the Reds tendered him, and instead took a coaching job at the University of Michigan. When Fisher applied for reinstatement at the close of the college season, Landis refused to grant it, and Fisher, unfairly, found himself on the same list with all the crooked players who had been booted from the game in the massive effort to clean it up and restore its image. The effort seemed at an end in 1922, until pitcher Phil Douglas jumped the league-leading Giants and then sent a letter to Cardinals outfielder Les Bell, offering to make himself scarce for the rest of the season if the Cardinals would send him a little travel money. Bell, one of the most strait-laced players in the twenties, instead turned the letter over to team officials, and it soon wound up on Landis's desk; Douglas found himself out of the game.

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Formerly Quoted

Litterial Green, Georgia guard, after the Bulldogs beat Georgia Tech 66-65:

"It's not how good you are when you play good. It's how good you are when you play bad. And we played pretty good, even though we played bad. Imagine if we played good."

Source: Sports Illustrated's 1993 Sports Almanac, 1993. Time Inc.

TRIVIA CORNER

- A) Which Major Leaguer had the most RBI in one game?
- B) Which big leaguer holds the mark for most innings pitched in a World Series game?

Answers: A) James L. Bonta (14) 1916
1924 B) Babe Ruth (14) 1916

Source: The Illustrated Sports Record Book, 1991. Penguin Group.

DiGregorio signs Justice to national letter-of-intent

Jessica Rae Justice, a 6'0" forward from Heath High School, Heath, OH, has become the first scholastic cager during the late-signing period to ink a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU this fall, announced Head Women's Basketball Coach, Ed DiGregorio.

"Jessica is someone who we hope will contribute immediately," DiGregorio said. "She has all of the tools to be an impact player on the collegiate level, and we are most happy that she has decided to join our basketball family."

Last season, Justice was an All-Ohio selection and competed in both the North-South All-Star Game, and the District II All-Star Game. She averaged 17.2 points for the Bulldogs, grabbing 11.6 rebounds per

outing, and dishing out two assists in the process.

As a senior she was a First-Team MSL selection, a First-Team District II pick, and the "Player of the Year" in the Central District.

As a junior, she was the "Player of the Year" in the MSL and earned "Player of the Year" honors in District II as well. An All-

Ohio Special-Mention selection, she averaged 13.7 points, 10.6 caroms and 2.3 assists per game.

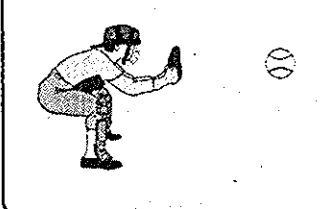
She is the second recruit to sign a national letter-of-intent to attend YSU on a basketball scholarship this fall. During the early-signing period this past November, Leslie Majewski, a 5' 5" guard from Solon High School, inked a letter-of-intent to play for YSU as well.

"She has all of the tools to be an impact player on the collegiate level, and we are most happy that she has decided to join our basketball family."
Head Coach Ed DiGregorio

The YSU Golf team is currently in a tie for 12th place with Tennessee State through round two at the KGA-PGA Eagle Classic Tournament held at Morehead State University.

Leading the way for the Penguins is Walter Keating, who fired an even-par 72 in round one, and a +4 (76) in second-round action to tie him for 13th place overall individually. Other tournament scores include:

Bill Lowry	77-73	+6
Tim Felty	78-78	+12
Pat Clemente	78-80	+14
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Source: Great Baseball Feats, Facts and Firsts, 1987. Penguin Books.

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The Jambar
Twice a week

Rotary club sponsors youth project

By Peggy Moore
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

"A Week at Pete's Place," an International Service and Youth Project sponsored by the Rotary Club of Youngstown and the Center for International Studies and Programs at YSU was held this week on campus.

"A Week at Pete's Place" is a personalized educational and social program for Rotary Youth Exchange students from other countries. It offers each student a chance to learn from YSU faculty, staff and honors students about academic subject areas, university life in America and about the Mahoning Valley.

"Not only do the exchange students learn from the University students, but it is also an excellent international experience for the YSU students," said Dr. Silvia Jimenez Hyre, director, Center for International Studies & Programs.

The purpose of "A Week at Pete's Place" is to promote

interaction among peoples by bringing Rotary Youth Exchange students, Youngstown Rotarians and other leaders of the Youngstown area business and governmental communities together on YSU's campus.

A full program of activities will enable participants to study and debate about current issues, to experiment in the arts, to reflect on their various heritages and to visit off-campus sites otherwise inaccessible to the public, said Hyre.

Youth Exchange students were housed in Cafaro House, the new dormitory reserved for honors students. All YSU facilities were available to the students: recreation in Stambaugh Stadium and Beeghly (including the pool) and the student union, Kilcawley Center.

The program consisted of discussions and debates, visits to companies and offices throughout the Mahoning Valley and social and recreational events.

Monday consisted of

orientation, a tour of campus and an evening mixer where they got to meet Pete.

Tuesday morning, Reed Dulberger, sr. vice president of economic development for the Youngstown Warren Regional Chamber of Commerce, gave a "How Americans do Business" speech, followed by a tour of Commercial Ener-Tech and Ohio Edison.

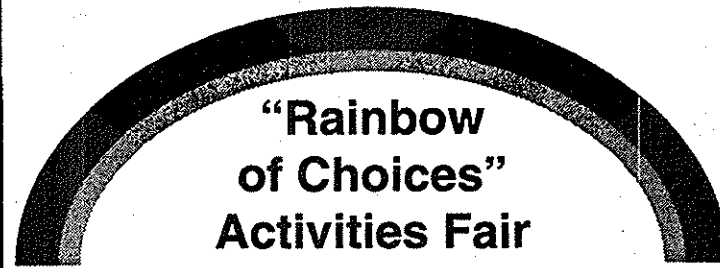
A Business School reception, sponsored by the Center of International Business was hosted by Dr. David Decker, director. An evening of recreation followed at Stambaugh.

Wednesday morning, a tour of Butler Institute of American Art and a visit to *The Vindicator* were provided for the students. The afternoon saw visits to the Youngstown Playhouse and WKBN radio and TV. The evening was devoted to the arts, with three concurrent sessions in art, music and theater.

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Thursday, Drs. Martha Pallante and George D. Beelen, history, presented "We are Many Peoples," devoted to ethnic heritage. The afternoon included tours of the Museum of Labor and Industry and the WCI Steel Company. Recreation in the YSU pool ended the day.

Friday morning brings a presentation on Government and Public Works by Dr. David Porter, political and social science. An afternoon tour of the Mahoning County Courthouse will be highlighted by a visit with Mayor Ungaro.

The week wraps up with a dance party with the WHOT-FM personalities for all who participated in the event, including the honors students, faculty, staff, Rotarians and the exchange students.

MAGICWORD

HOW TO PLAY: Read the list of words. Look at the puzzle. You'll find these words in all directions — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards. Draw a circle around each letter of a word found in the puzzle, then strike it off the list. Circling it will show a letter has been used but will leave it visible should it also form part of another word. Find the big words first. When letters of all listed words are circled, you'll have the given number of letters left over. They'll spell out your MAGICWORD.

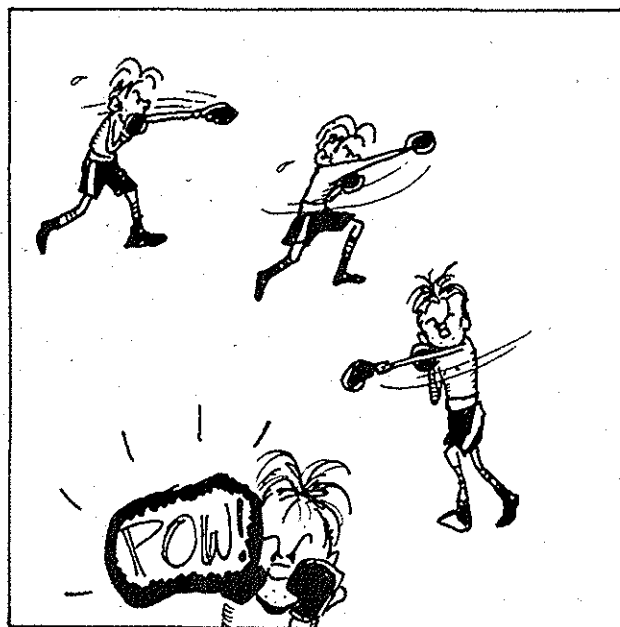
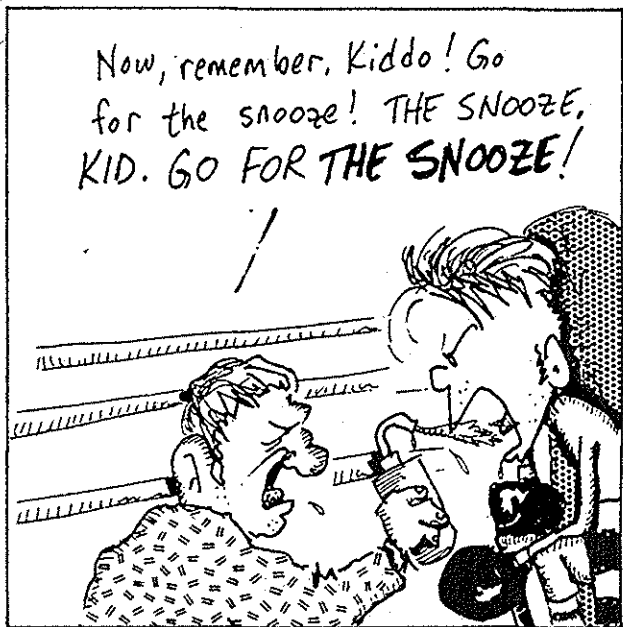
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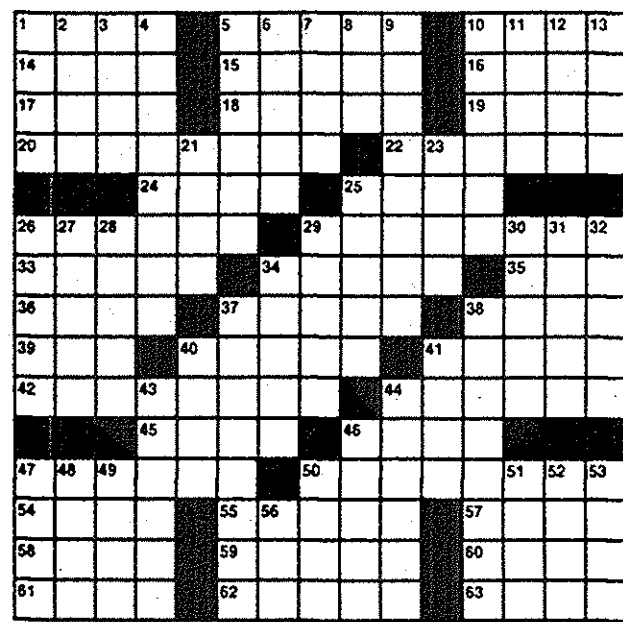
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THE Crossword

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- 1 Culture medium
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 - 16 PA port
 - 17 Golf ball holders
 - 18 Jacket feature
 - 19 Money penalty
 - 20 Run-of-the-mill
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 - 33 Concur
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- 53 Cabbage dish
- 56 Maiden name word

The Facts of Life

Courtesy of: Jeff Perrotta

1. Psychiatrists say that 1 of 4 people are mentally ill. Check 3 friends, if they're OK, you're it.
2. A truly wise man never plays leapfrog with a unicorn.
3. It recently was discovered research causes cancer in rats.
4. Always remember to pillage BEFORE you burn.
5. If you are given an open-book exam, you will forget your book. COROLLARY: if you are given a take-home test, you will forget where you live.
6. The trouble with doing something right the first time is that nobody appreciates how difficult it was.
7. It may be that your sole purpose in life is simply to serve as a warning to others.
8. Paul's law: You can't fall off the floor.
9. The average woman would rather have beauty than brains because the averageman can see better than he can think.
10. Paranoids are people too: they have their own problems. It's easy to criticize, but if everybody hated you, you'd be paranoid too.
11. A diplomat is someone who can tell you to go to hell and make you happy to be on your way.
12. Clothes make the man. Naked people have little or no influence on society.
13. Vital papers will demonstrate their vitality by moving from where you left them to where you can't find them.
14. Law of Probability Dispersal: whatever it is that hits the fan will not be evenly distributed.