

LETTERS

Unimpeachably Honorable

Kucinich calls 'em out — seriously: Mr. Kubulis of Lakewood [Letters, May 9] complains that the actions of Congressman Dennis Kucinich prove that he doesn't represent his constituents — specifically, by initiating articles of impeachment against Vice President Dick Cheney. There's more than enough to convict Cheney, Bush, and Rumsfeld. Kucinich is not toeing the line set by John Conyers and Nancy Pelosi, who

reversed themselves after election and took impeachment off the table.

Evidence shows that the actions of these executives amount to treason—crimes against America—with malicious intent. The U.S. Constitution says that these severe breaches of public trust are punishable by prison or even a firing squad (upon firm and fair conviction, of course). Pardons should be off the table.

I will concede that even mere impeachment is a fantasy. It's a long shot, because the Democratic Leadership Council and the Republican National Committee are incestuous slimeballs, and because politics trumps law. They work for the same bosses. This lack of serious contention between the two so-called opposing parties is obscured — it needs to be tested in public. Congressman Kucinich is shining a spotlight on both.

Many Americans realize that the Iraq War was a mistake. We are learning by dribbles what was known in 2003; that the principals (Cheney, Rumsfeld) blatantly lied to the American people about matters of life and death, and manipulated intelligence to launch a war they had been hyping for a decade. Bush is now holding the soldiers hostage until the Iraqis meet "benchmarks" (i.e., turn over their oil fields to Western companies).

Kubulis writes with a lot of flair, squeezing in about six allusions to Mr. Kucinich being a comic and "not serious." He implies that the "rule of law" is a frivolous anachronism. So what if Bush orchestrated more killing than Charlie Manson? That's how "loving America" works.

If anything, blame Congressman Kucinich

for doing too little too late and for following public sentiment, rather than leading it.

Gary Goodman Akron

Adjustment Disorders

immigranta from every land face hardship: I read your story ["Say Uncle," May 9] with considerable concern and interest. People who arrive on the shores of America seem to have much difficulty making adjustment to our land. The basic drives and significance of human respect and humane treatment are the same all over the world, though in some places more than others.

I wish Jagwinder and Gurbinder much sympathy. I am of Czechoslovakian-German ancestry, and every wave of immigrants has had to cope with a great number of unexpected challenges.

I wish them the best in coping with the spiritual, mental, physical, and emotional problems they have been encumbered with.

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Jim Slavik

Meat Man of the Gods

Chef's Choice Meats is a gift from heaven: Kris Kreiger [Side Dish, May 9] is truly an answer to a prayer. Finding another human being as anal and obsessive as myself, who has channeled his talents into the art of making exceptional food, is a rare gift. His shop, Chef's Choice Meats, is a reflection of his warm and open personality. His mom's influence is evident, from the potato pancakes to his great demeanor. Kris is an artisan and a gentleman. Go once and become a regular. Garonteed!

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