

ednu: the poor student's philosopher

The COLLEGIAN STAFF enjoys the reputation for, at times, accomplishing the impossible. To the other Don Quixote types in this world, I offer this list of impossible dreams. It is nearly impossible to...

Find your advisor when you need him.

Fit a bushel in a peck.

Stop a rumor (unless of course you disperse the collective group.)

Say "NO" to a tearful plea.

Find many students with enthusiasm.

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Catch Fred Kolet without a smile.

Write a position paper without losing a little sanity.

Get unsour milk from the milk machine or change back from your quarter.

So add a little fun to your life, joust a windmill today!

A BERGER FABLE

by DEBBIE BERGER

Once upon a time long ago (but not so long ago as you may think) and far away (but not nearly as far away as you may think) there did abide two wise Gray Squirrels who set out to seek their fortunes. Their travels brought them to a town call SUB, in the county of Highacres, in the kingdom called Hazleton. Here they made the acquaintance of Sir Ferguson, a noble rodent-ial inhabitant of this village, who consented to share his knowledge of the SUB people with the two travelers.

"Verily," said Sir Ferguson, "methinks these good folks do harbor good feelings towards us rodents. They often sit themselves on the outskirts of SUB and endeavor to lure us to their hands by act-
int like nuts."

"That joke is older than I am wont to believe," said the first wayfarer.

"Aye, it is a chestnut," added his companion.

"I beg forgiveness," said Sir Ferguson. "I have been in the great hall of SUB, where state decisions are made."

"We wretched varlets yield to thy greatness!" declared the Squirrels in awe. "We beseech thee, do reveal to us what does occur in this place!"

"It has been named Game Room. Here I witnessed two high officials discussing battle maneuvers, utilizing a table of green felt reserved for this purpose. One official sought to demonstrate his prowess with the slender cudgel and drives spherical weapons. Saith this one, 'Eight Ball in Side Pocket.' Ye may construe this strange language as the ravings of

some miserable, possessed harlequins; but nay, methinks this is only some code known only rulers and wizards.

"There stands also, in awesome majesty, a mysterious and powerful machine which shines with the motly flashes of many candles and resounds with the din of thunder. The officials stand in supplication before this creature, prattling, muttering imprecations, and at intervals, raising a cry of 'Tilt!' At this point, the machine needs must cease its cavorting, as this, forsooth, is a secret command."

"This knowledge is most valuable," said the Squirrels. "We prithee, what sage advice wouldst thou offer to two wanderers in this exotic land?"

"I tell ye this," answered Sir Ferguson. "Get thee hence--tarry not here. Gather thine acorns, for the chill will soon be upon us; conserve thine energy and courage; and go in search of further adventure. Thou art possessors of much intestinal fortitude."

So the wise Gray Squirrels obeyed Sir Ferguson, and went forth in search of the town called HUB, in the county of University Park, in the kingdom called State College.

IMPEACHMENT

by ALAN PRICHARD

About three weeks ago, the American Civil Liberties Union came out in favor of the impeachment of President Nixon. So far it is the first important national organization to take such a position. This is sure to be the first move in a long overdue campaign to generate more popular support for impeachment. With any luck such support will begin to snowball without one more bad move by Nixon such as disobeying a Supreme Court order to turn over the tapes. The Union believes that there is already enough evidence for an impeachment proceeding. And indeed, there are many different grounds on which impeachment could begin.

The strongest cases for impeachment concern the illegal wiretapping of various people and the burglary of Danial Ellsberg's psychiatrist's
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