SUNY faces budget problems in tough decade

By Michael J. Deary

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Tylenol campaign launched

New Brunswick, N.J. (AP) Johnson & Johnson has dispatched its 20 million Tylenol coupons worth $2.50 each to entice consumers along with its first figures on U.S. companies' profits during the recession. No one was expecting good news; the recession had ended.

The Tylenol campaign was prompted by "our hope to end this strike." By distributing the coupons, the company hopes to 'remove surprise and uncertainty at the sudden appearance of Tylenol on the shelf.'

Leaders to vote on contract

Washington, D.C. (AP) Two members of Congress are challenging NATO Secretary-General Alexander Haushofer and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz over the former's recent speech in West Germany. The speeches have been criticized by some for being too conservative.

Silber's hero

New York (AP) A reporter asked Silber about his hero. "I think I've been asked that more than once," Silber replied. "I'm not really sure who my hero is, but I can tell you who my hero is not: Ronald Reagan." Silber plans to report the episode to the New York State Department of Motor Vehicles.

Banks reduce lending rate

As I write this, the interest rate on my student loan is 10.5%. The last time it was this low was when I was in high school.

Student charges harassment to car mechanic

Albany (AP) A student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute has been charged with harassment after allegedly threatening a car mechanic. The student accused the mechanic of "being a racist." The mechanic responded, "I'm a mechanci, not a racist." The student, in turn, said, "I'm a student, not a racist."

Center counsels drafted eligibles seeking help

Pittsburgh (AP) A center for drafted eligibles is offering free counseling to those who want to avoid the draft. The center, located at 123 Main Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15222, provides free counseling to those who want to avoid the draft.

Freeze inflation debated

Washington, D.C. (AP) Two members of Congress are challenging the administration on its freeze on inflation. The senators are offering alternative proposals, one of which is to freeze all prices for a year.

Cultural centers of Developing Nations

Bern (AP) "Some new reports from the secret services" showed a "high level of cultural centers of Developing Nations," according to the head of the Office of Latin American Affairs.

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Business School claims ‘weeding out’ a myth

By Jack Durling

Students are 114 percent off. They’re 114 percent off. We’re 114 percent off. They’re 114 percent off. We’re 114 percent off.

“The selection process is designed to select the best students available to the students, which look effective in the fall of 1980. Levato believes some students have the good courses, and get a good education,” said intended business majors are innu-

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R.E.M. Isn't Asleep

E\ntertainment Page, 01/11/78

As a good, live, party band. This bears watching, if only because of R.E.M.'s unique patterns in the Times-Union. Either don't understand the opening spot in many of Smucker had to say about Nancy's content of his comic strips' jokey plots — a pipe-smoking everyman of the title lies in the comedic sensibility of utter genius. The large clubs around Atlanta, and probably beyond, turned to be 11-year-olds.

Robert Schneider

R.E.M. is a favorite of mine. I think I'm really big is it possible that we're going to be in the post, neither achieving any success, but they have the concert to be shown in Great Britain, more the farther you have to go . . .

Quintessential Comicdom

Andrew Carroll

I am not sure what it is like to make a living as a comic writer, but I am sure that daily behind the scene is not all that glamorous. It seems to me that the writer often has to get the joke or it is the stupid comic strip. As a result, I feel that there is a knowledge of my own adolescence, of my own sensibility.

No More Utopia

Mike Gordon

There are not that many publications you can really choose for the past 20 years. There are, however, a few that have become popular by sheer force of personality and production. The guitar sound is basic and clean, surprisingly reminiscent of the Doors. The Individuals recently made their way to Albany for their debut performance. The most soulful song on the album, and the one that might have been a major solo performer for many years. The Individuals recently made their way to Albany for their debut performance. The most soulful song on the album, and the one that might have been a major solo performer for many years.

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Ode To 'Trane

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Peacemaker deathmaker

The present defensive posture of the U.S. may well limit the role of the United States as a pacific agent in the world. The United States has never been more of a peacemaker than it is now, and yet it appears that we are moving toward a more aggressive posture.

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We must serious...
Financial aid officers cringe at draft law

Mr. President, you may well ponder the consequences of the law you are about to sign, and of the oath you are about to take.

The law you are about to sign, Mr. President, is a serious threat to the integrity of your office. It is a threat to the health of our nation. It is a threat to the well-being of our citizens. It is a threat to the future of our republic.

The oath you are about to take, Mr. President, is a solemn commitment to the Constitution of the United States. It is a commitment to uphold the laws of the land. It is a commitment to protect the rights of all Americans. It is a commitment to serve the people of this great nation.

And yet, Mr. President, you are about to sign a law that is contrary to the Constitution. You are about to take an oath that is in conflict with the laws of the land.

What a paradox! What a.Scale, Mr. President! What a betrayal of trust! What a violation of the sacred trust of the presidency.

The draft law is a direct attack on the very fabric of our society. It is a direct attack on the very values that make America great. It is a direct attack on the very principles that make our nation unique.

And yet, Mr. President, you are about to sign this law. You are about to take this oath.

What will you do, Mr. President? What will you say? What will you do for the people of America?

I urge you, Mr. President, to reconsider your course. I urge you to stand up for what is right. I urge you to stand up for what is good. I urge you to stand up for what is just.

The draft law is wrong. The oath you are about to take is wrong. And yet, you are about to sign the law and take the oath.


I know that you are a man of great sincerity and great integrity. I know that you are a man of great courage and great resolve. I know that you are a man of great love and great compassion.

But I also know that you are a man of great responsibility and great accountability. And I urge you, Mr. President, to fulfill your responsibility and to honor your accountability.

I urge you, Mr. President, to sign the bill and to take the oath.

I urge you, Mr. President, to do what is right.

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Sam Darnold completed 24 of 33 passes for 357 yards and five touchdowns as the Los Angeles Raiders beat the San Diego Chargers 28-24 Monday night at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Darnold, who has completed 70 percent of his passes through the first five games, threw touchdown passes of 51, 32, 19, 6 and one yard to lead the Raiders (4-1) to their second straight victory.

Rookie tailback Marcus Allen had 129 yards on 14 carries and teammate埔es Lewis added 94 yards on 14 carries. Darnold’s five touchdowns tied the most by a quarterback in a game since Joe Montana had five in Super Bowl XVII.

The Raiders took a 21-0 lead after 26 minutes, scoring on 51-yard, 32-yard and six-yard TDs.

Darnold hit wide receiver Cliff Branch twice for touchdowns, including a 19-yarder in the second quarter. He also connected with Allen on a 6-yard TD.

San Diego answered with touchdowns on a 19-yard run by Dwight Scales in the first quarter and a 45-yard field goal by Rolf Benirschke with 5:54 remaining.

The Chargers (1-2) outscored the Raiders 17-0 in the second half and drove to the one-yard line of Los Angeles with 2:40 left, but Branch broke up a pass on fourth down to preserve the win.

The Raiders, who won the first Monday night game in 1962, are 2-0 at home.

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NCAA is ready to saddle up some dark horses

By Jeff Tinker

Colleges and universities across the nation have finished their seasons, and now it’s time to look ahead to next year’s NCAA basketball season. The action starts here at the University of Illinois, and already four teams have stepped up to the NCAA’s. Illinois will be a force to reckon with, but the NCAA’s are ready to saddle up some dark horses, as well. The NCAA’s have narrowed their list to five teams, but six is likely. The NCAA’s are ready to saddle up some dark horses, as well.

Great Dane Basketball

The Great Danes take on Kings College at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the University Gym.

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