

Pulling it out of ANUS



by Dan Ladely, photographer of erotica

From the seclusion of his campaign headquarters, Alan Siporin stonily eyes his political future after his ANUS defeat.

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An attempted coup d'etat of ANUS by the editor of the Yellow Rag and a hippie was thwarted today by a lack of a quorum in the ANUS Senate.

The newspaper editor and the hippie, Alan Yiporin, rushed into the Senate's chambers, located in an old broom closet in the Union basement, shouting, "We're going to liberate our ANUS."

One senator replied that the two had the wrong room and that the bathroom was down the hall.

The sudden entrance of the editor and Yiporin startled the senators, most of whom were asleep.

"Stick up your hands," the editor commanded ANUS Half Vice-President, Bob Duffer. "This is a coup d'etat."

Duffer, making a cameo appearance in the Senate, replied, "You can't take over the government today because we don't have a quorum." After the attempted coup d'etat the Senate settled down and continued its every day business of doing nothing.

Steve Tiwalled, ANUS king, gave a short speech in which he said, "I know ANUS is currently suffering from constipation. But we have nothing to fear but fear itself, plus the Regents, the administration, the faculty, the students, the Yellow Rag, ..."

Bronx Communist party cell tea and dance—buy, and etc.

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"A concrete, and I don't mean hard, plan to end all America's social problems" was outlined to students Friday by Fenton DeSade, National president of the United Archconservative Party.

Speaking at the Union Ballroom, DeSade called for the return of the United States to Great Britain.

"Think of the advantages,"

DeSade said. "As a colony we would have none of the problems of an independent country. No one could blame us for pollution or social injustice or anything for that matter."

He explained that if the United States became a colony of England, it would be England's job to keep the peace.

"Of course they could not do this," he said. "When the

British sent in forces to control the disturbances we could take our case to the United Nations, with films and tape recordings proving we were being persecuted by a decadent colonial power."

The country could then demand freedom from the British and have a revolution without the inconvenience of overthrowing its own government, DeSade explained. That way revolutionaries can be

patriots," he said.

Calling on Nebraska's conservative traditions, the archconservative leader urged students to write their congressmen. "I've been convinced they are on our side anyway, but we need to keep pushing," DeSade said.

The speech ended abruptly as members of the Daughters of the Amerikan Revulsion streamed into the hall chanting

"Hippie Creep" and shouting threats at DeSade.

The archconservative leader quickly removed his coat and tie revealing his campus disturbance contradisguise, a grimy pink sweatshirt reading "Electrocute John Dos Passos" on the front and "Bronx Communist Party Cell Tea and Dance — Buy Tickets Here" on the back.

DeSade escaped unhurt.

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