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*His great aim was to escape from  
civilization, and, as soon as he  
had enough money, he went to  
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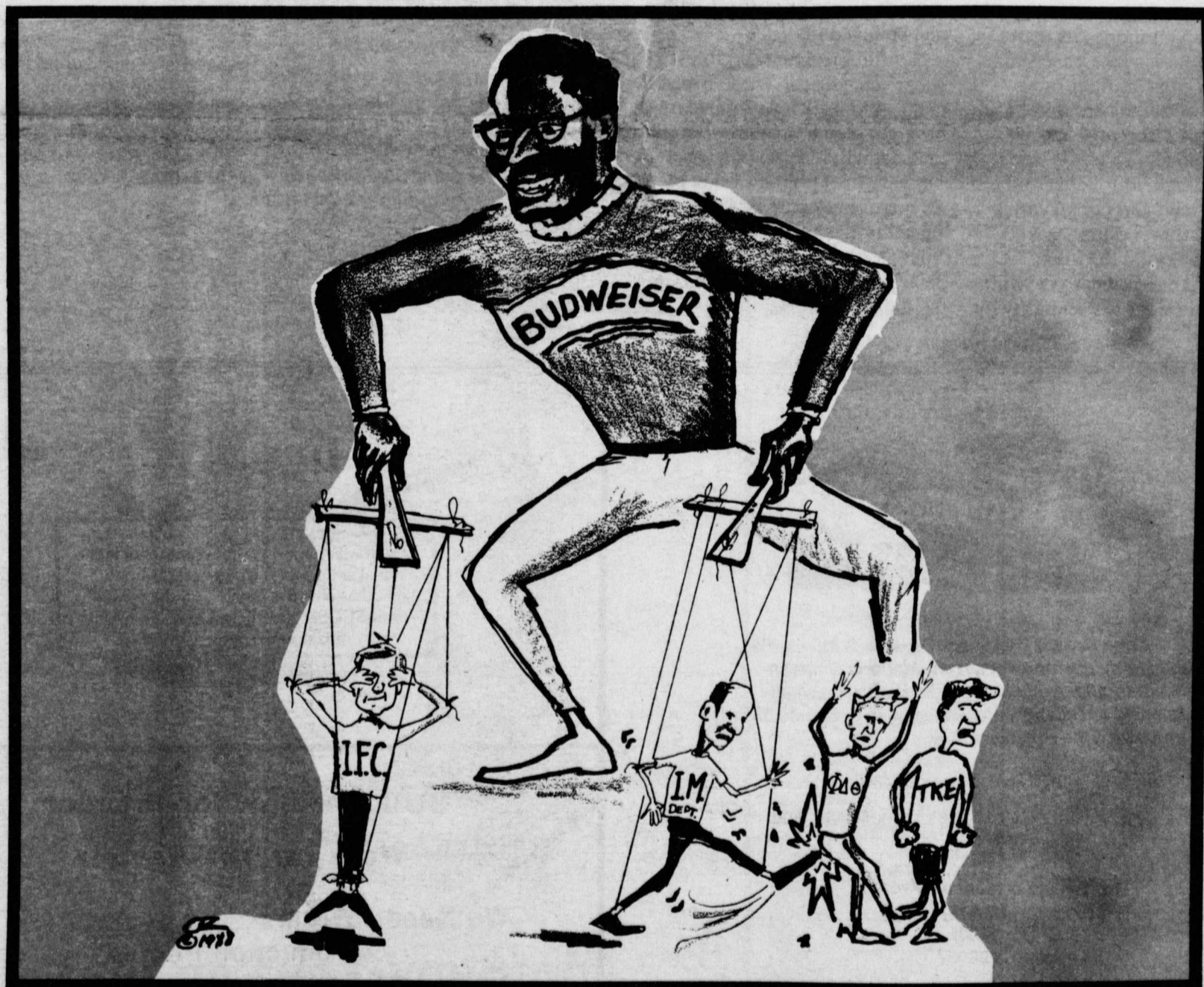
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## Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor,

I was glancing through your paper (Volume VIII, Number 2, October, 1988) and found it quite interesting. I couldn't help noticing the large picture of Reagan and the quotes about monetary wealth by Ayn Rand and Platus and I came to the conclusion that your paper is very, very Republican and very, very hung up on money. I then noticed the quotes by Oscar Wilde, who I am a great admirer of, in your group of quotes entitled "The Right Way of Thinking" and was deeply offended. To use Wilde's ideas to endorse your beliefs on monetary greed and conservative fascism is a moral outrage, when Wilde was a strong Socialist, Communist (call it what you will) and prosecuted for his sexuality by

other fascists. I also find it very amusing the quote "To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all." Especially when this is from his brilliant essay "The Soul of Man Under Socialism" which condemns Capitalism and greed. For your paper to use Wilde's quotes degrades what he truly stood for and believed in.

I write this letter to protest your paper since Oscar Wilde is unable to do so himself. As you've might have guessed I am a left-wing, liberal, socialist-Democrat. And for both are [sic] politic's sake, please do not use Oscar Wilde or any other similar socialist to represent your Capitalistic ideas. It does not look good for either one of our political sides. Before I go I would

like to leave you with the full original paragraph containing the quote you used.

With the abolition of private property, then, we shall have true, beautiful, healthy individualism. Nobody will waste his life accumulating things. One will live. To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all

Sincerely yours,  
Kenneth Fernandez

Muir College, Freshman

*Thank you Mr. Fernandez, we do tend to lean toward the Republican philosophy, and we do value money. It's always refreshing to see that MasterCard Marxists still attend this fine institution, or maybe you're working your way through college on a farm collective somewhere. Conservative Fascism? Maybe a dictionary would help. As long as you're spewing epithets why not throw in racist, sexist, homophobic, nazi, McCarthysts. Unfortunately for you Mr.*

*Fernandez, you are not an editorial board. (don't you hate freedom of expression?) Perhaps a letter off protest to the Vatican will prove more satisfying--they're always trying to find out just what the authors of the Bible meant, and apparently the dead talk to you. Good Luck and Happy Censoring.*

Dear Editors,

Recently there was a call to cut **The Koala** budget. This call represents a grave threat to all students. It is important that all students be able to recognize that such a call amounts to a call for censorship. Any time the budget of a newspaper is cut due to its' particular contents it is legally considered censorship. A successful attack at any university on the first amendment rights of free speech would be devastating to the freedom of all students in the USA.

In the past, attempts have been made to significantly reduce or completely reduce the funding of student newspapers at UCSD due to contents. Those newspapers have been successfully able to defend students' first amendment rights by pursuing the matter through legal measures. However, even an unsuccessful attack can produce a chilling effect, and hence result in defacto "censorship." The only way students can protect their first amendment rights, as adult citizens of the U.S., is to be aware of the threats and to take whatever means necessary to defend their rights from those threats.

Matti Siltanen  
Managing Editor of **The Koala**

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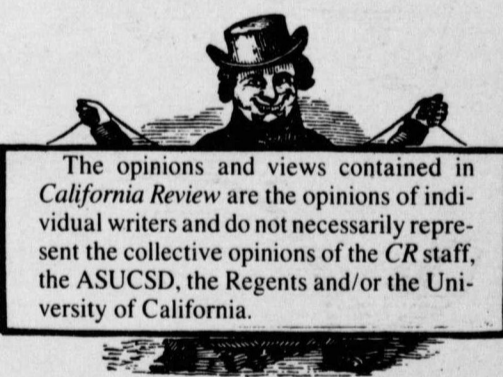


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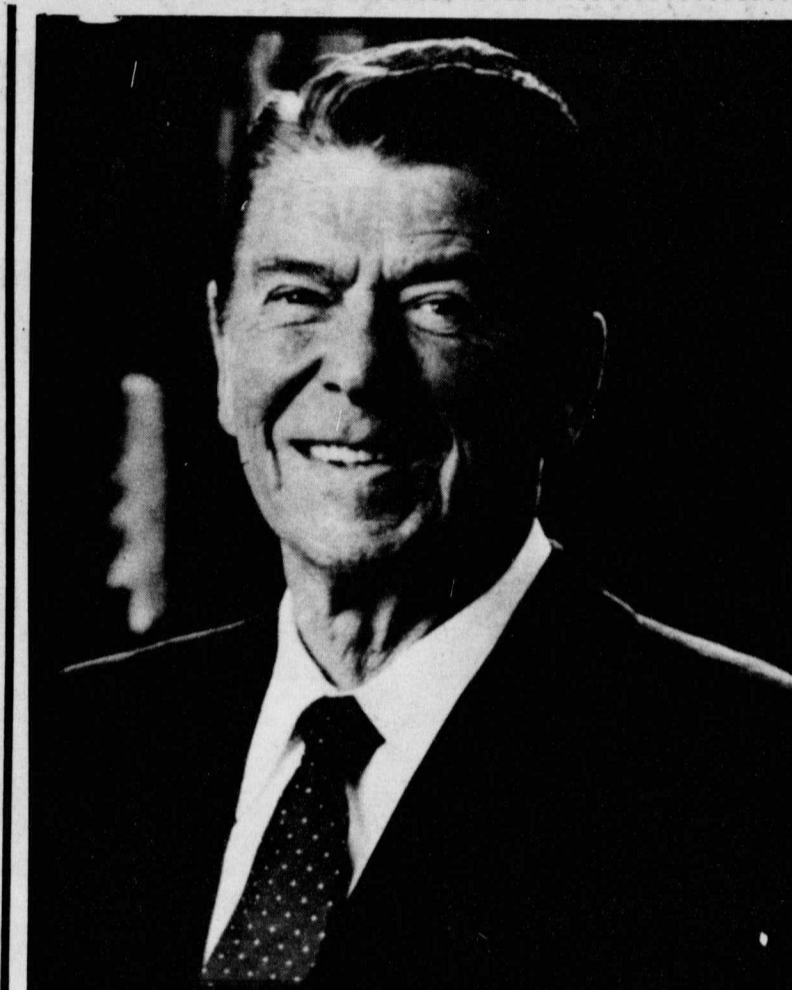
Now that the elections are over, congratulations are in order for President-elect Bush, Dan Quayle, and Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. These men will lead their countries to greater prosperity and security in the 1990's.

This is my last issue as editor of the *Review*. Now that I am graduating, the privileges and responsibilities of the editor are being transferred to the capable hands of Mr. Bill Eggers. Bill has been the catalyst which has transformed the *Review* in the last few issues.

Under Bill's leadership CR will continue to grow and prosper while carrying on it's proud tradition of excellence.

My future offers the challenge of serving our glorious republic as an officer in the US Air Force. It has been an honor and a pleasure to work on the *Review* during my undergraduate career and I would encourage anyone interested in rational and intelligent political discourse to seek out CR. We are the voice of reason amid the confused leftist jabbering of UCSD's politically confused media.

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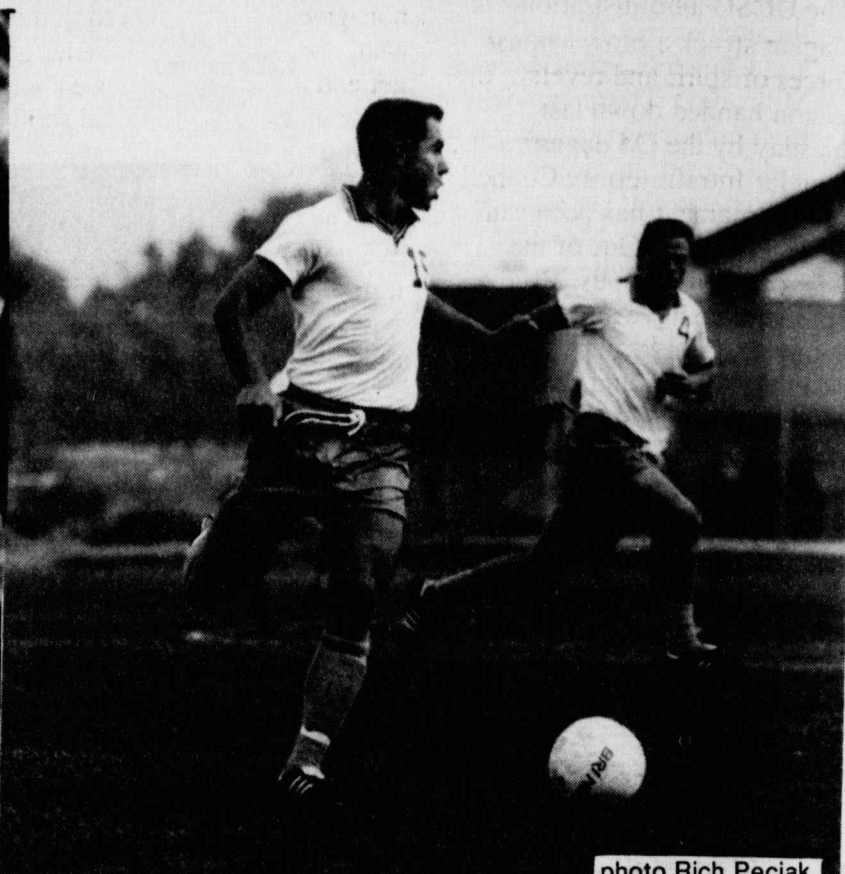


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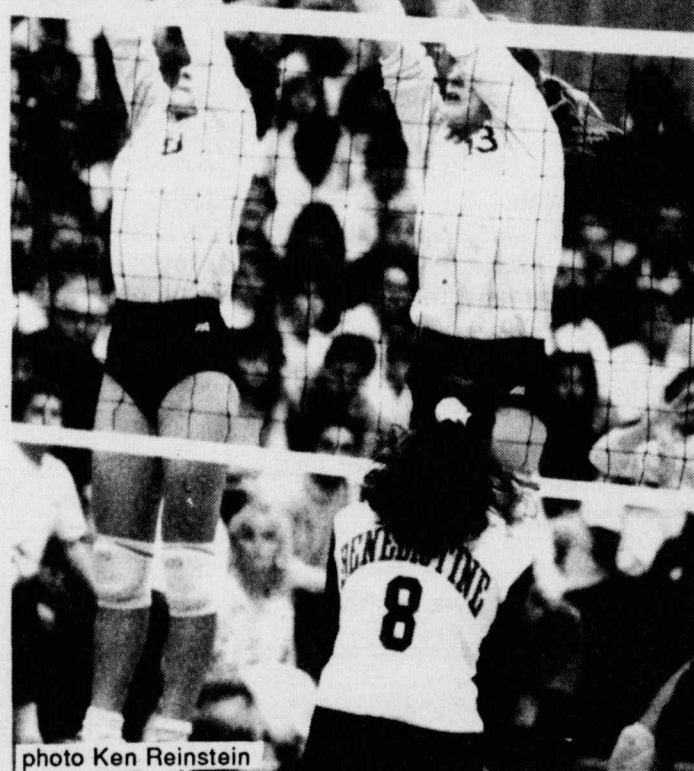


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## NCAA Division III Champions

# Administration Turns the Screw on Greeks

The UCSD administration has once again struck a blow against the forces of spirit and revelry. In a decision handed down last Wednesday by the IM department, the popular Intrafraternity Council Sports Tournament has been cancelled indefinitely. One of the truly favorite on-campus, all-greek events seems to have suffered the same fate as greek row parties on John Hopkins road, and on-campus parties in the Rec. Gym. The Watson administration seems committed to removing any last vestiges of fun and merriment that might have escaped the giant foot of the alcohol policy.

non-greeks have occurred in the past. Yet greeks are an easier target and those in attendance could sense that everyone would soon be paying for this second incident in a week.

The combination of these two events was enough to throw the intramural dept. and the administration into a panic. High level meetings were held and strategies were mapped to "send a signal" to the greeks that the administration would not tolerate any of this funny business. Vice-Chancellor Watson was involved in at least one of these meetings and designated A.W. Russ to ensure that the

refused to listen to the explanations or suggestions from members of TKE and Phi Delt. Curtis Bowden, the president of Phi Delta Theta and IFC president-elect, and Brett Leonard TKE sports representative, spent the better part of two days being shuttled through a bureaucratic maze and finding no one remotely interested in hearing anything they had to say. After hours of this treatment, Bowden remarked "Now I know how it feels to go up against City Hall." Mike Hipp was used as a buffer between the administration, who had already made the decision, and the greeks. Watson, Russ, and Chick Gorman (Hipp's Boss) had already made up their minds and wanted nothing to do with the fraternity's side of the story. Hipp was merely a powerless sounding board. By the day of the Judicial Board hearing, which was supposed to be the "official" board of inquiry, the administration's mind was already made up and the case was closed. In this case, as well as in the past, the administration showed a callous disregard for student opinion. The alcohol policy, greek housing, and the canceling of the annual greek row party are just three instances which immediately come to mind.

Tournament are certainly reasons to worry about the fledgling greek community at UCSD. Greeks offer a social alternative which is vitally needed to counteract the dismal social life at UCSD. Yet if Joe Watson is not watched very carefully, greeks will go the same way as keg parties at the once wild and crazy Argo hall.

From the Ivies (Cornell and Dartmouth) to the Pac 10, Greeks are under fire at campuses everywhere. "Greek-bashing" has become a favorite sport amongst college administrations and liberal "official" campus newspapers. At Dartmouth, eight fraternities were put out on social probation during spring quarter alone and the Draconian Freedman administration has consistently moved against student opinion and faculty-student committee recommendations. Vice Chancellor Joe "alcohol-policy" Watson seems to have caught onto this wave. Watson leaned heavily on the Intrafraternity Council, a weak University puppet the last two years, in order to force a dry rush or else he would impose it on the fraternity system.

Even more disturbing is a potentially fatal idea that Watson has got into his head. "Big Joe" has jumped onto the delayed Rush bandwagon that has been sweeping college campuses of late. Watson is currently toying with the idea of killing off fall rush altogether. Sources reveal that Watson has circulated a memo throughout the administration which queries as to the feasibility of unilaterally imposing this restriction on the greeks. Delayed rush is an increasingly popular tool used by administrators intent on arresting the growth of greek organizations. It has also been used as the first step in the systematic elimination of greeks on campus. The consequences of delayed rush on the growing fraternity system at UCSD would be disastrous. Many of the smaller houses would probably have to fold and the growth of greeks would curtail significantly. When asked about the impact of delayed rush on the fraternity system, Bowden states flatly that, "It would be the final blow."

What the popular sport of greek-bashing always ignores is the endless hours of campus and community service that the greek community provides. On any given weekend of the school year, one is likely to find a greek organization engaged in philanthropic activities for a worthy cause. Once again

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by William D. Eggers

Two unrelated events were precipice for the harsh decision by the IM dept. The first was a scuffle between Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta in the final IFC Volleyball. A minor tussle erupted in the stands between a Phi Delt and a TKE. Amidst the confusion, one TKE ended up running through one of the glass doors at the Gym. This appeared to be unrelated to the pushing that was going on in the stands. Anyway, Matt Reynolds lay bleeding profusely on the floor from the impact of the door, while Mike Hipp, the lone IM faculty representative on hand, stood around helplessly. Hipp seemed utterly traumatized by the incident and was unable to get his wits about him long enough to offer any assistance to those attending to Mr. Reynolds. The whole incident was unfortunate yet no punches were thrown and relations between the two fraternities appear to be better than at any time since they founded the greek system at UCSD back in 1983. Nevertheless, as Brett Leonard, TKE Sports Representative noted, the administration was ready to "treat the TKE's and Phi Delt's as scapegoats."

The second incident occurred in the semi-finals of triple A football playoffs in a game between SAE and Delta Sigma Pi. A short bench clearing brawl ensued when a Delta Sig and a SAE got in a skirmish. Order was soon retained, a Delta Sig and a SAE were thrown out, and the game continued. Triple A football is a very rough sport and numerous fights between

greeks were punished. The decision to cancel the IFC Tournament was reached long before the scheduled IFC Judicial Board hearing on Wednesday.

The Story of the middle-level maneuvering that went on before the IFC Sports Judicial board meeting was indicative of the tactics the administration uses against a group that has little power or money. Manipulating the IFC and its Judicial Board hearing was the first tenet of the administration's strategy.

From the time the first incident at the volleyball game, the administration (through the IM dept.) tried to manipulate the IFC Sports Chairman, Matt Rochios, and the IFC Judicial Board meeting into imposing harsh sentences on the individual fraternities involved. A source wishing to remain anonymous revealed that "the administration wanted the IFC Judicial Board to take the heat and act as the bad guys. They stated in no uncertain terms that if the hearing results were not harsh enough they would be overruled." The implicit threat being that either you play ball with the administration or there is no more IFC sports. However after the SAE/Delta Sig incident the administration opted for a different tactic. Rather than the patented divide and conquer strategy, they would simply pull the rug out from under the whole IFC.

The decision to cancel the entire IFC Sports Tournament seems to have been made the two days preceding the judicial board hearing. Administration officials flatly



In the end, the fraternities got a fair hearing from the IFC Judicial Board and sanctions were imposed on Phi Delt's and TKE. However, the administration was never interested in a just hearing. They wanted to turn the screws on the greeks. Thus during the meeting, the IM Dept. formally laid down its much awaited decision, namely the suspension of the IFC Sports Tournament until administration-approved guidelines were set in place. IFC president-elect Bowden noted that throughout the history of the relationship between the administration and the greeks, "there has been a give and take philosophy, yet we (greeks) see no get."

For some of us who have been following the events in colleges and Universities throughout the country, the administration's actions to crush the IFC Sports

# From the Right

by William D. Eggers

We are in the process of modifying the "In Review" section. This is a taste of what is to come in the new and improved "In Review." Please drop me a line and let me know what you think of the new format and comments.

## Affirmative Action

Recently this little gem appeared in the pages of the newsletter MEASURE, put out by the University Centers for Rational Alternatives. The engineering school at Michigan State University automatically adds 0.5 to the grade point average of all minority students. The definition of "minorities" at MSU includes Asian-Americans. This causes some faculty to wonder aloud "How do you add something (0.5) to a GPA of 4.0?"

## A.S. Endorses Murder and Sabotage?

On Tuesday, November 2, the Associated students at UCSD sponsored a lecture in conjunction with USA, given by ex-CIA agent Phillip Agee. The A.S. spent \$1750.00 on Agee who described himself as a "revolutionary socialist." He has been expelled from the Netherlands, Italy, France, and the United Kingdom. Further, Agee is a founder and board member of Counter Spy magazine which has printed the names, home addresses and phone number of CIA agents across the world. Shortly after a newspaper in Athens, Greece reprinted this information, the CIA station chief in Athens, Richard Welch, was brutally murdered by Greek leftist. Agee certainly is partly responsible for this death.

The A.S. should be ashamed of itself for sponsoring such a despicable character who is so awfully on the far left. Less than 200 people showed up to listen to Agee's very expensive diatribe. The Review asks that all students who are outraged that their money supported this lecture write to the A.S. president, Maynard Dimmesdale and demand a public apology. Further we call for the immediate resignation of Commissioner of Programming Jonathon Judaken, the person responsible for the Agee lecture (and the Untouchables fiasco, for that matter). Please send me a copy of the letter so we can print it in the next issue.



## More on "Comrade" Agee

The conservative student publication at the University of Virginia The Virginia Advocate informs us that in 1974, Agee's book CIA Diary hit the bookshelves. The book contains twenty-six pages of names alleged CIA employees and contacts in foreign countries. Agee said the reason for listing them was to "expose these persons to interested revolutionary organizations," and that "Eventually, perhaps, CIA people can be neutralized (as in killed) faster than (ex-CIA chief) Mr. Colby can hire them for mischief abroad."

## The Dartmouth Review Goes Prime-Time

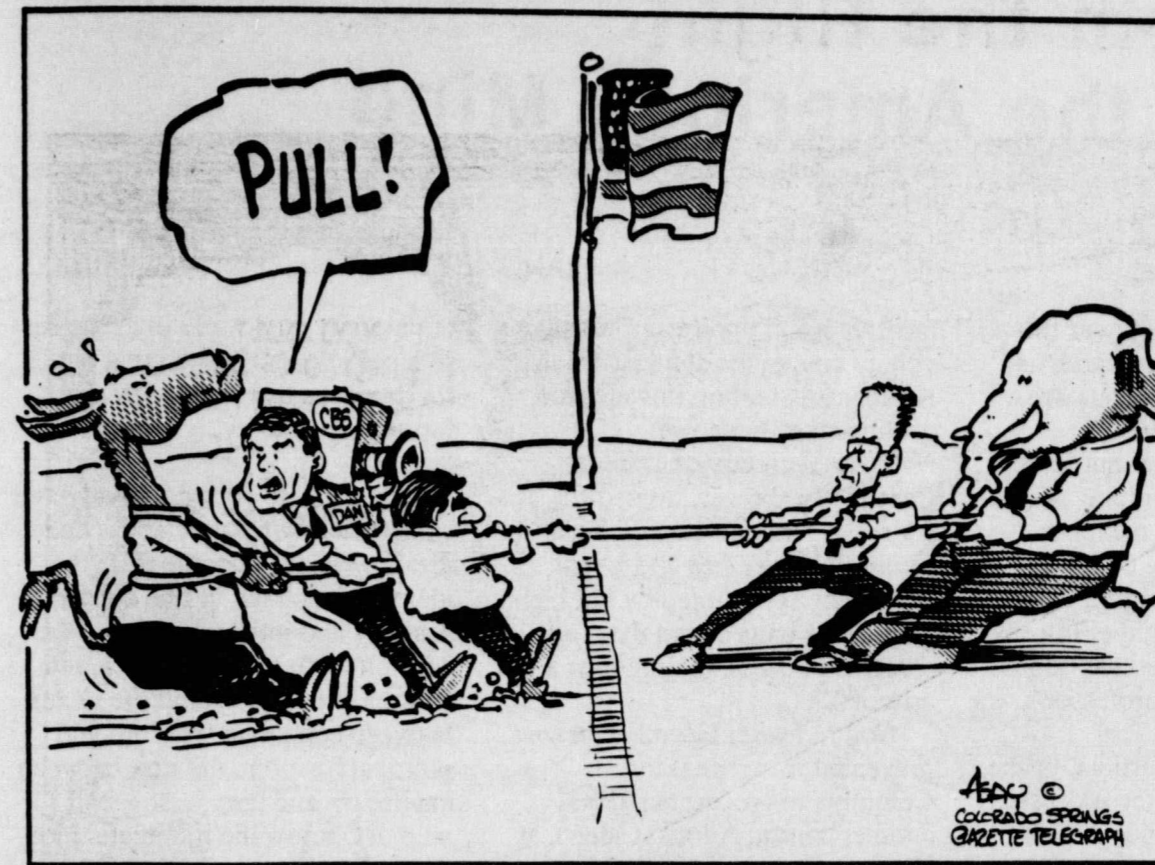
Recently our fellow conservatives at The Dartmouth Review were the subject in a segment of Sixty Minutes on CBS. Despite numerous attempts by Morley Safer to denounce the Review in his rather one-sided analysis, the young conservatives from Hannover, New Hampshire, came out well. The infamous Professor Cole, on the other hand, appeared and spoke like a dope who had one too many fixes. We wish Chris Baldwin and the rest well in their multi-million dollar lawsuits against the totalitarian Dartmouth administration.

## The Convicts For Socialism Party?

I see that UCSD's own resident radical, Arnie "red paint" Schoenberg managed to stay out of jail long enough to once again make a run for the State Assembly. Schoenberg, you might recall, has been quite a little nuisance throughout his dozen or more years here. Among other misdeeds, he has thrown a bucket of red paint on a bulky Marine recruiting officer at Revelle plaza and then proceeded to cowardly run like bloody hell until he was subdued. He also attempted with one of his cohorts in crime, to "hide" thousands of copies of a Guardian issue because he didn't approve of the contents. A reliable source informs us that at one point Mr. Schoenberg faced the unprecedented prospect of being up against local, state, and federal charges simultaneously. I recommend that Arnie start up his own party and call it Convicts for Socialism.

## Speaking of Radicals

Schoenberg is not the only one of UCSD's radicals still creeping around the University's corridors. Monte "I carry a large knife" Kroopkin is still lingering around New Indicator's office after more than fifteen years and still has an ugly black mane of hair. Back in the wonderful spring of 1986, the hippie in his late 30's (Kroopkin), got his clock cleaned by one of UCSD's most feared conservatives, Gregory "Macromagnon" MacCrone during an especially heated Associated Students meeting. Before Gregory sets off for his tour of duty with the Peace Corps in the jungles of Africa, the Review would like to see a Kroopkin-MacCrone rematch. We would urge MacCrone to "show no mercy" and "win one for the Gipper."



## Wishful Thinking

It is rumored that the faculty of the UCSD Communication Dept. is so upset over Bush's landslide victory that they are planning on defecting en masse to be with their ideological comrades in the USSR. I would like to wish the leftists well in their trip and would urge the administration to spend some cash and bring in some heavyweights from the American Enterprises Institute in order to bring some prestige to the now embarrassing department



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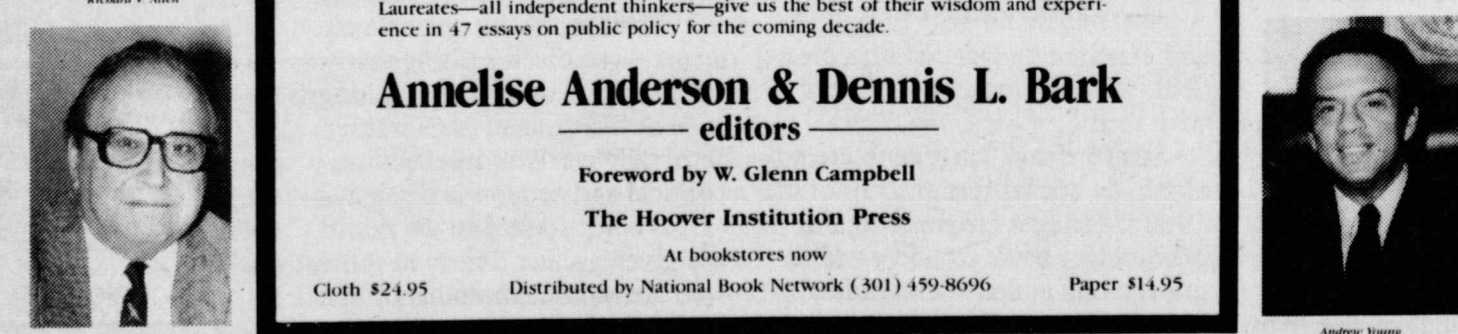
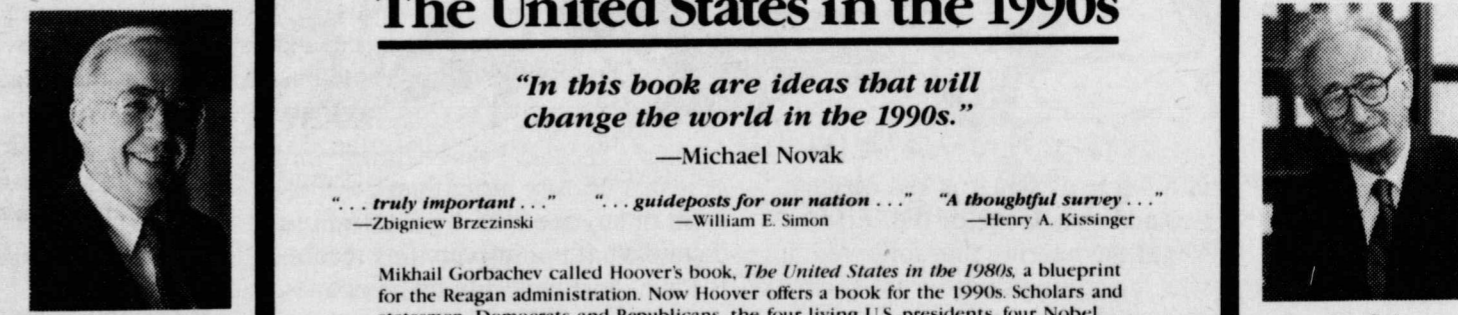
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## To Reopen the American Mind

by William Simon

Popular wisdom has it that Lenin said "The capitalists will sell us the rope with which we will hang them." Yet I doubt even Lenin himself dared to dream that American business would donate the funds to finance the destruction of freedom here at home.

But we are doing so! The American business community all too often goes AWOL in the struggle to defend freedom where it is under siege every day - not just in Congress, but in the academic institutions of this country.

How ironic that academic America could be transformed into a great bastion of intellectual rigidity and reaction, and that this reaction could be rooted not on the right, but on the left, as encrusted elites become more belligerent - at times hysterical - in their determination to dominate the ivory towers of our leading colleges and universities.

Intolerance is un-American - period. Men and women of enterprise must stop capitulating and insist that the great values of Western civilization receive a full and fair hearing on the campuses of their alma maters. Otherwise, we will have nobody to blame but ourselves for permitting the largesse of private enterprise to subsidize the slide into statism.

Recent events at two of America's most prestigious schools illustrate that the assault on freedom may not only be condoned by, but even directed by, those at the top.

For many years Stanford University has waged war on the quasi-independent Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace, finding its scholarly balance out of place at a school now dedicated to a narrow creed of collectivism and pacifism.

In its latest volley, Stanford voted top forcibly retire Hoover's highly successful but independent director, W. Glenn Campbell, presumably to find a replacement more amenable to Stanford's dictates.

Stanford's pattern of scholastic bias and academic double standards is, by now, well-established. In 1983, the school expelled a scholar from the Ph.D. program for documenting the Chinese policy of massive coerced abortions. Earlier this year, it removed several books from its core Western civilization reading list because of the sex or race of their authors.

And while Stanford's president, Donald Kennedy, campaigned openly in 1986 for Rose Bird, the leftist chief justice of the California Supreme Court who was later

voted off the bench, Hoover fellows who contribute research and writing to the public debate are termed unduly "political."

Dartmouth College, not to be outdone, not to be outdone, recently took aim at one of the most sprightly, provocative college newspapers in the country, the *Dartmouth Review*, expelling several of its editors when the paper reported on a music professor's classroom behavior. The *Dartmouth Review's* article, backed up by a transcript of the professor's class, detailed his windy political diatribes, routine use of obscenities, demeaning references to women, and characterizations of various individuals as "honkies ... racist dogs ... and scum of the earth."

When the paper's editors approached the professor, offering him a chance to reply, he exploded

faculty took it upon itself to stage a vote to convey its displeasure, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, feeling unwelcome, declined the invitation.

Then-Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, invited to address a Harvard Law School forum in November 1983, was repeatedly interrupted by hecklers who threw bags of red dye and screamed insults, calling him a war criminal.

Contra leader Eden Pastora was prevented from speaking at Columbia in November 1983; another contra, Adolfo Calero, at Northwestern in April 1985 and Harvard in November 1987.

I have always believed, but never more than now, that we in the American business community have a right and a responsibility to steer our gifts to institutions committed to maintaining freedom.

This is not to suggest that busi-

ness of passivity, and wade in as aggressive participants in the great battle for the ideas that will shape our future.

Alumni can work positively and constructively for their ideas and ideals. We can take the time to identify, reach out to and support scholars and intellectuals who are committed to freedom - men and women who understand the nexus between economic freedom and political freedom, the link between capitalism and democracy, and who also know the intellectual job that needs to be done.

Today, publications like the *Dartmouth Review* dot dozens of campuses. One gift of \$100,000 would more than triple most of their budgets.

rather than blindly tossing \$1 million into a general fund, concerned alumni can work to create a nesting place in their schools for brilliant scholars whose research and teaching would otherwise be rejected by academic chic.

There is a choice and we need to choose wisely, because too many on the left are forsaking the age-old and honorable pledge attributed to Voltaire: I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it.

Unless we wake up, America may well learn the hard truth of Thomas Jefferson's warning: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be."



ness people, any more than government or anyone else, have a right to dictate what our universities teach. But we most certainly do have a right to defend freedom when the left, under the sheltering arm of tenure, is so clearly tilting many schools toward Marxist teachings, even as their model is retreating across the world in intellectual, political and economic disarray.

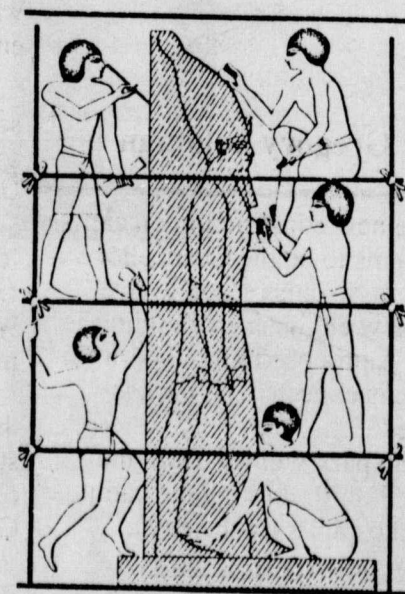
No other society in the world has given greater liberty to those who are so contemptuous of that liberty as has America. Nor has any other society reached such heights of prosperity for its citizens, and yet raised an entire, new class of people who are hostile to the very institutions that made that progress possible.

For too long, too many alumni have avoided facing these unpleasant facts. But the situation will not improve until more of us shed our ambivalence, renounce any posture

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## A Political Thanksgiving

November has seen the end of two relatively scary things - Halloween and Mike Dukakis' presidential bid. One sent chills up the spines of children, the other instilled fear into the hearts of adults. Voters across the nation

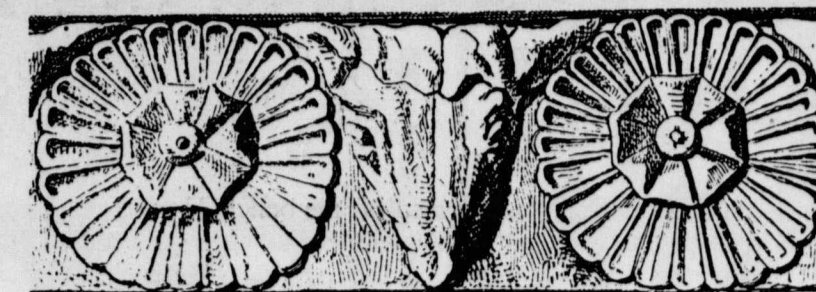


By Jeanne Hammons

have since united to dispel this fear. However, frightened children are not so fortunate - Halloween will be back next year. Yet just as halloween, despite all of its real and potential disconcerting connotations, yielded threats for kids, the

November 8th election has apparently provided an extensive "treat" for the American people.

With Halloween over, the next occasion for festivity promises to be Thanksgiving. It is interesting to note that a multitude of individuals have much to be thankful for as this day approaches. Just what will people express gratitude for on November 24th as they stuff themselves with turkey and slurp their gravy? Offered here are a few predictions with respect to prominent members of the contemporary political society. First and foremost, m Americans as well as United States allies will render vehement thanks to Ronald Reagan for eight years of prosperity and outstanding leadership. Secondly, they will thank their fellow Americans for their collective November 8th endorsement of four more fruitful years under a Bush/Quayle administration. fur-



thermore, George Bush will express appreciation for the "Dukakis factor" with respect to his recent victory, and Dan Quayle will thank the media for finally getting off his ass. George Deukmedjian will inevitably be grateful for the exclusive return of his rightful nickname, "The Duke." Deukmedjian is clearly the only "Duke" in California, as demonstrated by the state's ballot-count on November 8th, when voters overwhelmingly rejected Tax-Hike

Mike. Yet even dear old Mike has things for which to acknowledge gratitude this Thanksgiving. For one, he has rediscovered the fact that he is a Liberal. Hence, he can start by thanking George Bush for refreshing his recollection on this point. Secondly, he can admit his indebtedness to Kitty, or maybe to one of the kids, for relocating that ACLU membership card that he conveniently "lost" during the course of the campaign. Lastly, Mike can thank Heineken, for making November 9th bearable.

## Soloman's Wisdom

In October of 1985, in an article which appeared in the "The San Diego Union," Chancellor Atkinson spoke of the new construction on campus. Three years later, in November of 1988, in a meeting labeled the State of the University Address, Chancellor Atkinson spoke of the new construction on campus. In countless interviews, Chancellor Atkinson almost invariably speaks of the new construction on campus.



by Gregory Soloman

The new construction on campus seems to be the Chancellor's tabula rasa -- his reason to live.

A new engineering building is built. A proposed school of architecture is expected. A park is planned.

"The park will run from the wooded north through the campus to the hospitals (in the east),"

Chancellor Atkinson said. "UCSD has six million square feet of buildings valued at 500 million," Chancellor Atkinson said.

What Chancellor Atkinson has not said, what Chancellor Atkinson has not addressed in his State of the University Address, is what type of people are going to sit in the Chancellor's engineering building, play frisbee in front of the Chancellor's proposed school of

architecture, take a walk through the Chancellor's planned park?

For the most part, these people will be undergraduates.

What are the concerns of these students?

As an undergraduate, as one of them, I feel our major concerns are these: one, education; two, physical health; and three, social environment. With respect to the education of undergraduates, I commend the University. With respect to the physical health of undergraduates, I compliment the IM department. With respect to the social environment of undergraduates -- look, who are we kidding? -- what social environment?

Undergraduates are divided socially by the division of the school into different colleges.

Undergraduates are divided by the lack of affordable and centrally located off-campus housing.

Undergraduates are divided socially by the lack of a social mechanism to bring them together.

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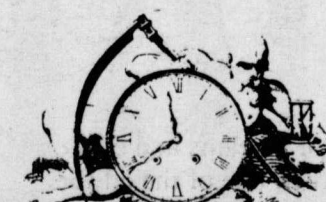
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Difficult -- yes. Impossible -- no.

There are two ways in which the social needs of undergraduates can be met. Both relate to Chancellor Atkinson's prevailing interest: construction on campus.

First, allow the Greek system to

buy or lease University property so that they may construct a Greek Row. The social needs of undergraduates are the Greek's business; so let them do their job. Not only will this facilitate a "real" social environment for undergraduates, it will also solve the problem of affordable housing for undergraduates. Rather than attempts at social interaction enraging communities from La Jolla to University City to Del Mar, the communities would welcome a central social environment on campus away from their homes.



As the Greek system continues to grow, it is fast becoming the dominant social environment at UCSD. To be blunt, undergraduates will go to a Greek function a lot faster than they will attend a Thanksgiving musical by RA's in the Muir dining hall. The university can no longer provide an adequate social environment on its own.

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So let the Greek system do what it is supposed to.

Second, construct a football stadium and put a Division III football team in it. This is a social mechanism which would bring the school together.

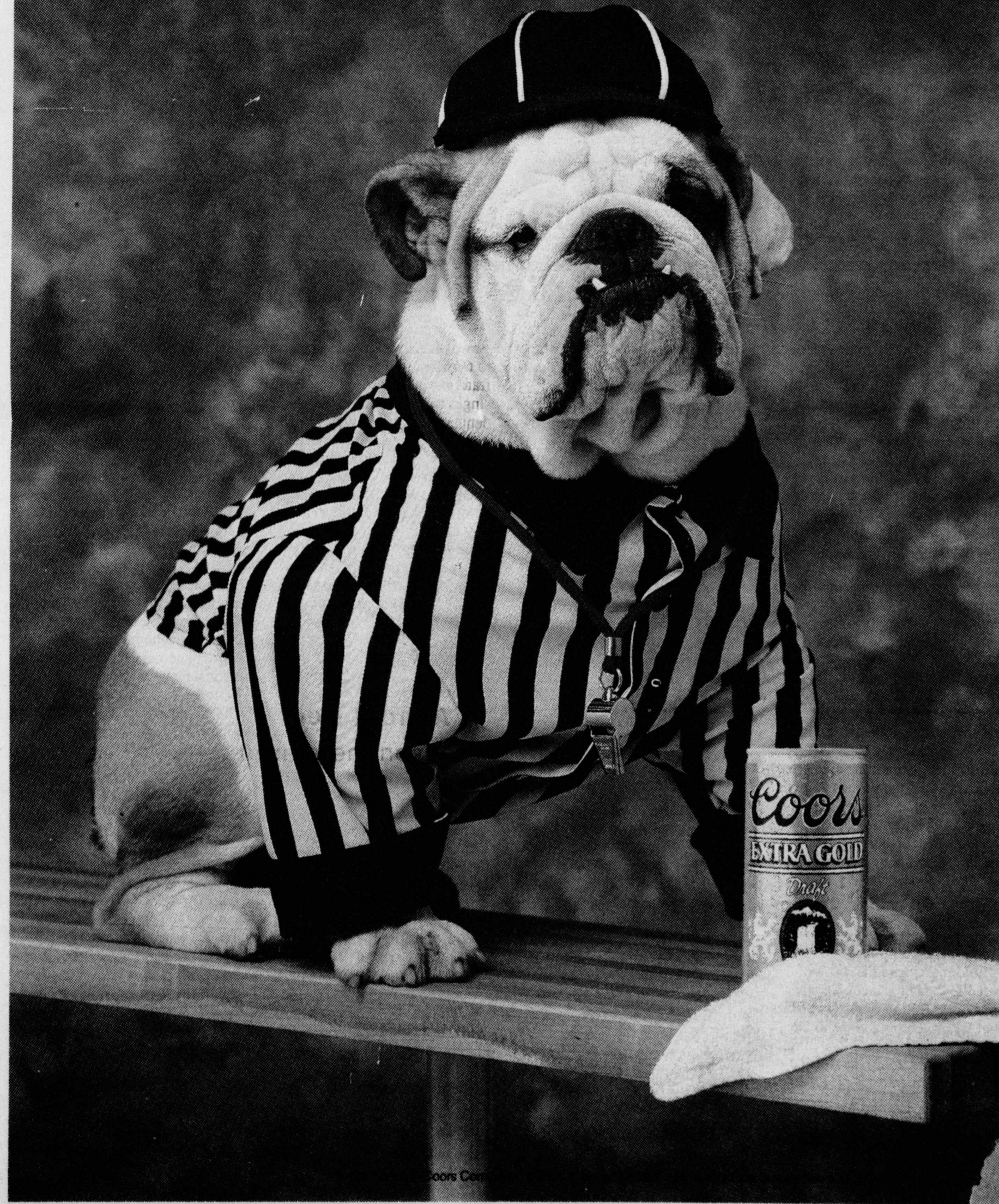
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A football team would give the school something to "come together" for. Chancellor Atkinson will undoubtedly continue to propose new construction on campus. A recently published author once said, "inner qualities are what count but outer qualities are what shows." Perhaps this is Chancellor Atkinson's reasoning. However, until he addresses the majority of the student population -- the undergraduates -- and their concerns, Chancellor Atkinson's park, Chancellor Atkinson's engineering building, Chancellor Atkinson's school of architecture, shall remain as empty in spirit as a coffin.

UCSD will continue to be dead.

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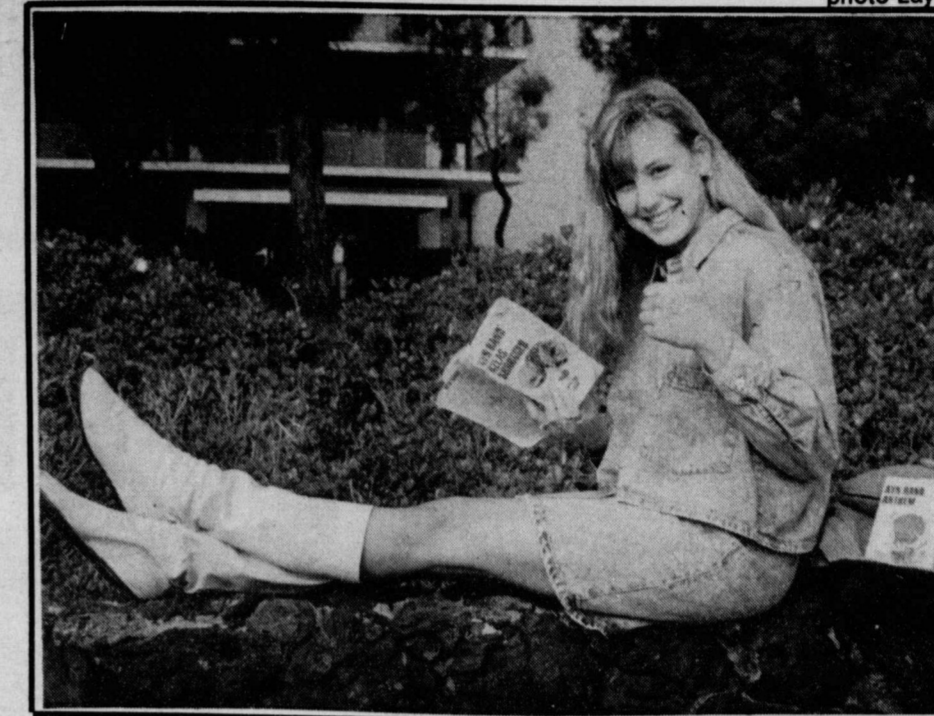


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## Jeanne Hammons and her favorite author Ayn Rand

### -Defenders of Freedom

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Bowden crystallizes the issue when he says, "Of all the student organizations, the only ones that consistently give back to campus and community in manpower and dollars are the greek organizations. Anyone who discounts this is being hypocritical."

Undoubtedly guilty in this regard is the UCSD administration. Time and time again they have emphasized the tiniest missteps by greeks yet have failed to recognize the numerous accomplishments of UCSD greeks. Brett Leonard remarks that the greeks must "draw the line (and disassociate from the University) when we (greeks) honestly believe that we get nothing in return for all the good we do on campus. Greeks are under microscopic scrutiny yet the good things are always overlooked." In the past three years we have seen the administration institute an alcohol policy against the wishes and wisdom of the student body, take away greek row part on John Hopkins road, and put an end to parties at the Rec. Gym. Other than promoting drinking and driving to off-campus parties, these actions by the University were all taken unilaterally. Currently all the greeks get the University is rooms to hold meetings in and use of Revelle Plaza for a couple weeks for booths during rush. It appears that we are coming close to the time where we get so little in return from the University that affiliation with the University is no longer beneficial.

For the future it is vitally important that the greeks retain a united front. Dissension within the

ranks will only yield itself to a divide and conquer strategy by the administration. Strong, independent leadership by the IFC and Panhellenic Presidents is essential. In the last few years, the IFC president has been a mere puppet of the administration, waffling spinelessly in the face of crisis. Future presidents must resist the temptation to act partially towards their own fraternity and further they must combat attempts by the administration to impose its every will on IFC. It is up to the new Panhellenic and IFC presidents to watch Watson like hawks or else he will pull a fast one on delayed rush. I leave you with a gleam of hope for the

future from IFC president-elect Bowden. "My number one goal is to turn IFC into an 800 member fraternity. I want to make IFC the single most influential body of students on campus." We can only hope Mr. Bowden does not suffer the same fate as his immediate predecessors and soon turn into a puppet.

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<p>Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste of death but once. William Shakespeare</p>	<p>Tis not the beard that makes the philosopher. Anonymous</p>	<p>Egalitarianism is envy, Masquerading as philosophy. George Will</p>
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<p>A liberal is a man who is willing to spend somebody else's money. Sen. Carter Glass</p>	<p>Goals are dreams with deadlines Diana Hunt</p>	<p>Every absurdity has a champion to defend it, for error is always talkative. Oliver Goldsmith</p>
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## The Right Way of Thinking

<p>The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing. Edmund Burke</p>	<p>Reagan for Rushmore T-shirt at President Reagan's San Diego Rally</p>	<p>The notable ferocity of non-combatants. Arthur Rimbavo</p>
<p>It is one thing to be involved with the problem because of the people, and quite another thing to be involved with the people because of the problem. Diana Davidson</p>	<p>If you steal from one author it's plagiarism; if you steal from many, it's research. Wilson Mizner</p>	<p>Those who will give up essential liberty to secure a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. Benjamin Franklin</p>
<p>It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees. Dolores Ibarruri</p>	<p>Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow just as well. Mark Twain</p>	<p>Always remember that I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me. Winston Churchill</p>
<p>Fanaticism consists of redoubling your efforts when you have forgotten your aim. Santayana</p>	<p>Democracy can withstand anything but Democrats. J. Harshaw</p>	<p>If we continue at this leisurely pace, we will have to pass Russian customs when we land on the moon. Werner Von Braun, 1959</p>
<p>Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have. H.E. Fosdick</p>	<p>The tree of Liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants. Thomas Jefferson</p>	<p>The good die young because they know it's no use living if you've got to be good. John Barrymore</p>
<p>Power is an end in itself and the essence of contemporary Communism. Milovan Djilas</p>	<p>I must follow the people. Am I not their leader? Disraeli</p>	<p>Compromise is simply changing the question to fit the answer. Merit Mallory</p>
<p>Diplomacy--The art of saying "nice doggie" 'til you can find a rock. Wynn Catlin</p>	<p>Knowledge is power, if you know it about the right person. Ethel Watts Mumford</p>	