



California Review

UCSD's Conservative Journal of News and Opinion

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Quote of the Quarter

"The same flag has flown over plantations and internment camps."

— AS Vice President External Dylan de Kervor on why AS would not recognize a resolution that mentioned the word America or referenced our national flag.



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Transmissions from the Ivory Tower

University-mandated racial profiling propaganda baffles those with common sense at UCSD

Daniel Watts
Staff Writer

If it were not a required lecture for my general education Ethics and Society class, I would have walked out in the first ten minutes.

Erwin Chemerinsky, the "Nationally Renowned Professor of Law" and author of influential articles such as "Charting a Bold New Liberal Course: A Democratic Strategy for Success in the 80s" and "Palm Beach County Must Vote Again" opened the January 16th lecture/panel discussion by defining racial profiling as "using race as the sole or primary basis for search, detention, or arrest," then continued with a few questionable anecdotes.

"I had a student once who said that her brother told her that he was ordered off a plane because of his race" since the pilot would not fly with an Arab-looking man on board, claimed Chemerinsky, offering no solid evidence to back up the story. Apparently, the horrible experience was too much for the distraught victim, who took no legal action.

With this third-hand account of an alleged racial incident, the DeWitt Higgs Memorial Lecture had begun.

Chemerinsky rambled on, seemingly justifying the 1960s-era Watts riots (the "primary factor" of the riots was police racism, not the original crime committed or the irrational mob reaction to law enforcement) and the Rodney King riots (again, police racism forced the populace to riot). He saw racism everywhere: in every drug bust, vehicular moving violation, border enforcement, and job promotion.

Among Chemerinsky's many dubious statistics: two-thirds of vehicle stops at the Mexico/U.S. border were performed on minorities, meaning

border stops are inherently race-driven. Nevermind that the people crossing the border are mostly racial minorities, and therefore minorities are more likely to be pulled over.

Chemerinsky pulled out the all-important prisoner statistics—most California prisoners and death row inmates are minorities, and this is wrong. Assumedly, the prison population should be representative of the

overall population of California; any disproportionate composition is racist. Clearly what we need is affirmative action for prisoners; we need pro-active outreach and retention programs to encourage more Caucasians to commit crimes,

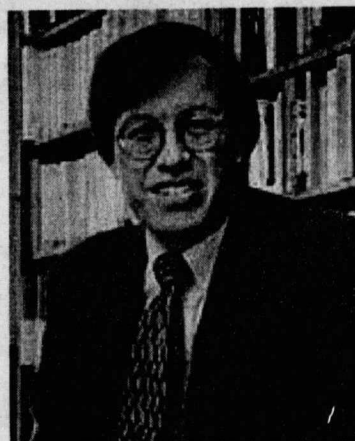
to increase our prisons' diversity.

Chemerinsky lauded praises on the Republican-controlled House of Representatives for passing the 1998 Traffic Stop Statistics Act, which, if it passed the Senate, would have required police departments across the country to gather information on suspects pulled over in traffic stops. Who could possibly be against gathering as much information as possible? The bill was a "disincentive" to racial profiling, he said.

The bill was also a disincentive to pulling over minority drivers—ever. For fear of the career-ending "racist" label, police officers would rather not arrest non-white criminals. Luckily, the Traffic Stop Statistics Act never made it out of the Senate judiciary committee, and Governors Pete Wilson and Gray Davis vetoed a similar bill in California.

Chemerinsky's most disturbing assertion was that "statistics should be enough to sue." In Chemerinsky's world: Asians do better, on average, than whites on

See "profiling" on page 7



Erwin Chemerinsky brought his leftist ideology to UCSD in a seminar on racial profiling

Mainstream Media Blackout of Democrat Scandal

Global Crossing Bankruptcy tied to DNC Chairman

Wes Vernon
newsmax.com

While establishment media mavens have been leaning on President Bush for not mentioning Enron in his State of the Union speech last week, they have ignored a Democrat connection to the bankruptcy of Global Crossing Ltd., a huge international telecommunications company whose stock at one time had surpassed that of General Motors.

And while, from his glass house, Democrat National Chairman Terry McAuliffe has been slamming Vice President Cheney for not turning over papers regarding energy advice he received from Enron and others, it turns out McAuliffe's political connections enabled him to clean up on Global Crossing.

While employees and small shareholders (the "little people") were left holding the bag, McAuliffe turned a \$100,000 stock investment into \$18 million.

"I don't know anyone who turns an eighteen thousand percent profit," radio talkshow host Sean Hannity declared at the weekend wrap-up session of the annual Conservative Political Action Conference.

"Global Crossing...had donated more money to the Democratic Party than Enron donated to the Republican Party."

In answer to a direct question from NewsMax.com, Hannity rhetorically demanded of McAuliffe, "Why don't you lead the way by your example? Give us your e-mails. Give us your memos. Give us your phone records about Global Crossing."

"We all know," the talkshow host continued, "that the head of Global Crossing is a guy named [Gary] Winnick who was introduced via Terry McAuliffe to Bill Clinton."

Global Crossing, prior to

becoming the fourth largest bankruptcy in history, had donated more money to the Democratic Party than Enron donated to the Republican Party.

The firm has given big bucks for example to Senate plurality Leader Tom Dasle, D.-S.D., and Rep. Henry Waxman, D.-Calif., two leading Democrats who have been very noisy about Enron.

To sustained applause from conference attendees Saturday, Hannity demanded to know of the Democrat chairman, "What did you know about stock prices and about [Global Crossing's] business affairs? And when did you know it?"

Hard Questions

Hannity, in fact, has locked horns directly with McAuliffe on Fox News Channel's "Hannity and Colmes" TV show. Bill Clinton's golfing buddy and handpicked party chairman fielded Hannity's direct questions with evasive answers, rolled eyes, and by saying "Big deal!"

The DNC boss added, "It's capitalism. If you don't like it, go to China or Cuba." (Cuba? Didn't his good friend's administration assure us that was good enough for a little freedom-loving six year old refugee names Elian Gonzales?)

On the TV show, Hannity's liberal counterpart, Alan Colmes, ran interference for McAuliffe, leaving the conservative talkmeister dissatisfied and determined to pursue the matter further. At the weekend CPAC conference, he reiterated that vow.

McAuliffe has bemoaned the fact that the people hurt most by the Enron collapse "are the small people, and once again the wealthy interests got to take their money off the table, and that's what we need to investigate."

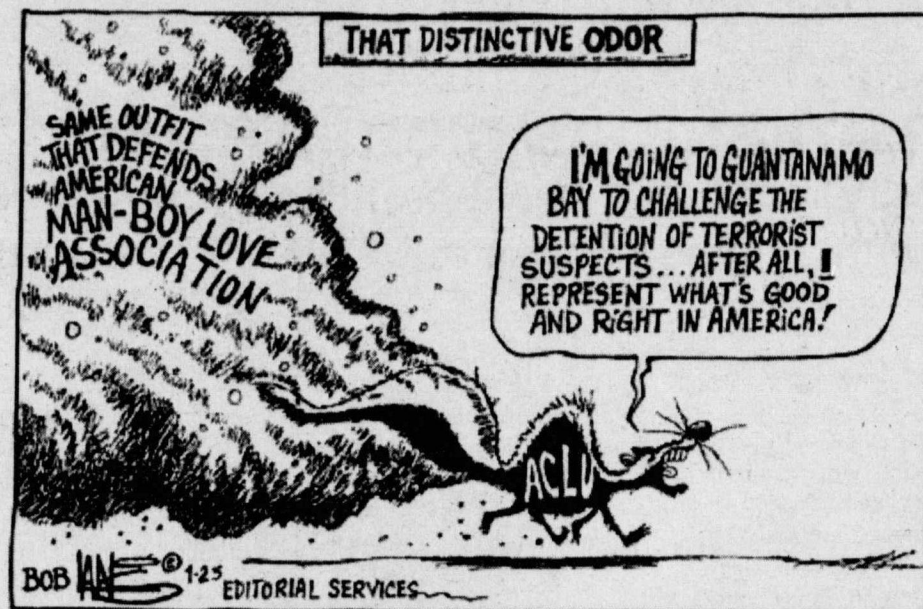
"Small" Global Crossing shareholders are asking if there will be an investigation of whether inside information from big Democrat campaign donors enabled McAuliffe to take a cool 18 million "off the table."

In Review...

- Osama bin Laden is being used to promote courses at a Brazilian college. His image appears on 14 posters for the Helio Rocha college in Salvador. The posters describe bin Laden as an engineer but bear the warning: 'It's easy to make professionals, but difficult to make citizens.' Joao Pinto, who was responsible for the advertising, told the Folha de S Paulo website: "We wanted to show that Helio Rocha can produce complete professionals." Right. www.frontpagemag.com

- The fall 2001 survey conducted by the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA's Graduate School of Education and Information Studies finds that 29.9 percent of students entering four-year colleges and universities characterize their political views as "liberal" or "far left," the highest percentage in two decades, and substantially higher than the 20.7 percent who consider themselves "conservative" or "far right." The overall percentage of today's "liberal" freshmen increased from 27.7 percent last year and 21.0 percent in 1981, but is still lower than the all-time high of 40.9 percent recorded in 1971. Most students labeled themselves "middle of the road" (49.5 percent, down from 51.9 percent last year). Bummer. Oh yeah, the poll was taken before Sept 11th.

- A computer network to track foreign students in the country, originally ordered by Congress six years ago, is still being tested and will not be up and running until next year. Even then, immigration officials said, there will not be enough enforcement agents to check on all of the violators flagged by the system. Moreover, colleges that see foreign students as a lucrative market are raising concerns about how the system will be paid for and operated, and their objections could delay it further. Officials concede they do not know for sure where the 547,000 people holding student visas are attending school, or whether they actually are. Wonder if any of them are "attending class" at UCSD. - www.dallasnews.com



- While establishment media mavens have been leaning on President Bush for not mentioning Enron in his State of the Union speech last week, they have ignored a Democrat connection to the bankruptcy of Global Crossing Ltd., a huge international telecommunications company whose stock at one time had surpassed that of General Motors. And while, from his glass house, Democrat National Chairman Terry McAuliffe has been slamming Vice President Cheney for not turning over papers regarding energy advice he received from Enron and others, it turns out McAuliffe's political connections enabled him to clean up on Global Crossing. While employees and small shareholders (the "little people") were left holding the bag, McAuliffe turned a \$100,000 stock investment into \$18 million. Can't help but wonder how much of that went to the little guy. - www.newsmax.com

-The Armed Forces Radio and Television Service, which distributes broadcast programming to American military personnel worldwide, is considering whether to broadcast greetings to the troops from the pornography industry. Several purveyors of adult entertainment want to use the AFRTS to deliver their messages to the troops, but a spokesman for the military broadcasting service says the chances of that happening are "very, very low." This isn't the Clinton military anymore fellas. Thanks for trying though.

All cartoons herein provided by cnsnews.com



Letters to the Editor

Honestly, this is the most beautiful publication I have ever read. When I heard the news on September 11, I immediately rushed off to the nearest enlistment office to become a Navy Seal. My father told me I have to finish school first, so I crammed all six remaining classes into this quarter in order to graduate now and go serve my country. I am either going to get a purple heart or die for my country. It is great to see that courage and patriotism are not just a thing of the past. Both Dan Frisa and Cory Suarez spoke excellent words in their articles and I feel much better now that two less people will call me crazy that I refuse to stand aside and watch the world spin off into total chaos. These terrorists are the worst enemies of Islam; I say this being a Muslim myself. My background is Turkish. I don't know if you watched CNN on Tuesday but that was when the Turkish prime minister pledged Turkish troops.

Thanks again for your confident support.
Deniz B. Ari

Mr. Ari,

By the time you finished your classes in fall quarter our troops were almost finished wooping up the Taliban in Afghanistan. But we're glad you have a desire to serve your country in the military. Good luck

Hello,

I am a student at the University of Washington in Seattle. I was in Santa Barbara this past weekend for the YAF conference. While at the conference, I picked up a copy of your paper, the California Review. I just wanted to compliment you on your efforts. I really enjoyed reading the publication. It is so important to speak out against the liberal bias on university campuses across the nation and you folks at UCSD are doing well. I especially enjoyed the back page comments that referred to PETA as "People Eating Tasty Animals" and having a "Capitalism Professor that is a communist". :-)

Keep up the good work!
Spring Oakes
senior, University of Washington

"For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." 2 Corinthians 4:17-18

Miss Oakes,

You mean your capitalism professor is *not* a communist? Geez, you have it easy up there in Seattle. Watch that Space Needle with your, the terrorists had blueprints of it according to the Department of Defense.

Hi. The man was an ancestor of mine so I know his name. The Capt. of the brig Charles Doggett was not Stephen Driver...it was William Driver. Give the man his due, ok? hahaha

-Jan

Jan, thanks for the correction.

Magnificent reading.

-Connie Winterstein

Miss Winterstein,

You're just saying that because it's true.

From the Pen of the Editor:

I do not understand the drooling fixation our campus has on diversity. AS President Jeff Dodge will not hold a meeting or strike down a "partisan" resolution without mentioning the word. Chancellor Dynes seems to have some sort of sick manifest destiny dependence on the concept. Marshall College practically refuses to hire white male RA's because of the principle. And the Student Affirmative Action Committee (SAAC) gets some of the best office space in the Price Center because of its activism.

Well just so everyone knows, the staff of the California Review is a very diverse group of individuals. We have a few good men, a few good women, and even a few good minorities.

Some of us are pro-gun, while the rest of us just like the thought of legally dusting some dude who enters our home at night intending to harm our family. Some of us are in favor of the flat tax, while others believe we should not be taxed at all. A couple of us are ardently pro-life, but some of us are just anti-choice. We even have one or two libertarians in the mix.

A couple of my writers are fiscally conservative, but socially middle of the road. On the other hand, we cater to the religious element who believe God created Adam and Eve, not Adam and Steve, and think higher taxes are great because that way we can feed more of the homeless...who need Jesus.

Some of us work, some of us don't. Some of us come from wealthy backgrounds and some of us pay for school as we go. One of my writers is gay. Not re-

ally, but I bet that would get us more funding from AS.

But at UCSD diversity only counts when it involves race and culture. Good thing we have a couple Mexicans on staff. And some Asians too. One guy is half Jewish, but he doesn't practice. In fact, the only area in which the California Review lacks diversity is gender (we only have one girl on staff right now). So if you are a girl and Ronald Reagan is your all time favorite president drop us a line and get involved. I should warn you though: we do not give handouts based on quotas. If you cannot write, do not bother applying because, after all, this is a newspaper for crying out loud and we refuse to drop our standards in the name of diversity. That would be, like, so unoriginal.

While we are talking about quotas and numbers, what about some sort of (legal) affirmative action program for conservative high school students who wish to attend UCSD? Rough estimate: just under half the state's voters are Republican, and San Diego has long been a conservative stronghold. Yet, UCSD

"Well just so everyone knows, the staff of the California Review is a very diverse group of individuals."



California Review

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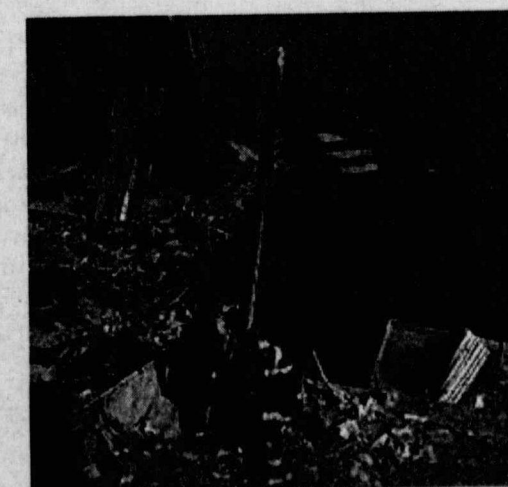
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News and Opinion

What's the Problem with Illegal Immigration? National security, free tuition, and, worst of all, longer lines at the DMV

Lucas Simmons
Staff Writer

Looking back prior to the attacks of September 11th, it is quite obvious that the United States was not doing an adequate job of enforcing the borders. The borders were, in fact, a joke: orange traffic cones were the only thing for miles blocking the Canadian/U.S. border, Section 245(i) was extended in Congress — allowing illegals to stay in the United States without undergoing a background check, and implementation of an important monitoring system for foreign college students was stalled because of the opposition of some colleges. So, have we become more or less accommodating to the people who are here illegally in the wake of September 11th?

In October 2001 Governor Gray Davis signed Assembly Bill 540 into law. The main purpose of this law was to give illegal immigrants in-state tuition in the Cal State and community college system if they meet certain criteria. However, the bill did not extend this privilege to the University of California system. The UC Regents decided to jump on the bandwagon and extended in-state tuition to illegals for the UC system, an action projected to cost the University of California (students and taxpayers) up to \$4.4 million dollars. No help will be provided by the UC Regents

to those who pay high tuition and are here lawfully. It does not seem that the Regents have any compunction in accommodating people who may be here to commit far more dangerous crimes than crossing the border illegally. Providing illegals with subsidized tuition only makes it easier for potential terrorists to enter the system under the guise of being

actually showing up for class. What is terrifying is that Immigration and Natural Service officials have publicly admitted that they do not know where these people are. There is a bright side to this story, which is that a tracking system is being developed that will make sure that foreign students are abiding by the rules they are here under. Unfortunately,

qualms with the private sector utilizing their funds to compensate the families of the illegal immigrants. This way, people have a choice as to whether or not they want to give to these families — rather than being forced to do so by the federal government.

Finally, the state Assembly and Governor Davis are considering a new bill that would give

Unfortunately, it seems as though the United States — and California in particular — is becoming slowly more accommodating to people who enter our great country illegally. The borders are becoming gradually more blurred, and it seems that the only challenge for illegals is going to be getting across the border. After over-

“Backed up lines and lost paperwork at the DMV are already problems, and adding one million more people to the DMV workload is not going to ease that headache for the millions of legal citizens in California.”

a student and remain here unnoticed.

The lack of supervision over student visa holders, supposedly attending American universities, is a potentially hazardous situation. One of the September 11th terrorists came here under the pretext of being a student at a college in San Francisco, but never showed up for class and he simply went unpunished. This year there are well over 500,000 people in America on student visas. Even subsequent to September 11th no monitoring system has been fully implemented to make sure student visa holders are here legitimately and

nately, it will not be in place for at least another year, and the objections that are being raised by many colleges are not helping it to be implemented any faster.

While I feel sorrow for all of the families that lost loved ones on September 11th, I do not agree with the Senate bill, authored by Senator Hillary Clinton, which grants the families of illegal immigrants that were killed in the attacks federal money. American taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for people who were not here legally and probably not even paying taxes. However, I have no

driver's licenses to illegal immigrants. The Governor, however, is stalling the bill because he believes that these illegals should undergo a background check prior to being issued a driver's license. The issuing of driver's licenses to illegal immigrants is simply an egregious idea and would only complicate matters further at the Department of Motor Vehicles. Backed up lines and lost paperwork at the DMV is already a problem, and adding one million more people to the DMV workload is not going to ease that headache for the millions of legal citizens in California.

coming that barrier, the U.S. has no trouble providing for these people. Tuition, a driver's license, and federal compensation for lost relatives are available now to people who have knowingly broken the law. Once we integrate these people into our society, it will be increasingly harder to find them and return them to their homelands. The interminable slippery slope of providing social programs to illegal immigrants has started and this does nothing but attenuate our goal of ridding America of terrorists.

but could barely fill one — another example of Jackson's inability to rouse crowds anymore.”

CNSNews.com reporter Marc Morano, who traveled on the Jackson “Journey” and got him to admit he'd accepted Enron donations, went into a bit more detail in a Wednesday interview with Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly:

“What I found out, it was only 19 of the 4,500 or so Enron employees that had been laid off signed up to support Jackson in his efforts. And Jackson's camp will not reveal how many of the actual 19 were on that bus.

“So it raises the specter of possibly only single-digit number of employees of Enron on this big hyped bus tour of Jesse Jackson,” Morano observed.

Few Takers for Jesse Jackson's ‘Journey of Justice’

As reported on newsmax.com

Rev. Jesse Jackson tried to reclaim the media spotlight this week with something he dubbed the “Journey of Justice,” which was supposed to be a bus caravan full of disgruntled Enron employees making the trek Monday from Houston, TX to Washington, D.C.

As with most Jackson publicity stunts, this one attracted the usual media phalanx. But most reporters seemed to determined to overlook the most newsworthy aspect of the entire episode: This time almost nobody heeded the Rev. Jackson's call to arms.

One journalist who noticed the Jackson demonstration deficit was New York Daily News columnist Karen Hunter, who commented Friday, “He lined up three buses



Opinion

Oil, National Security, and ANWR: Some Really Good Reasons Why We Need to Drill Now!

Environmentalists opposed to drilling in ANWR were wrong before and they are wrong again.

Jetson Nguyen
Staff Writer

The attacks of September 11th have brought to light some serious concerns that we as Americans need to acknowledge. Osama Bin Laden had many complaints about the United States leading up to the terrorist attacks. One of his biggest complaints was the fact that the United States had set foot on the soil of the two holy cities of Mecca and Medina. In other words, Bin Laden is talking about our current occupation in Saudi Arabia with military bases such as King Fahd Air Base and Prince Sultan Air Base, a new state of the art air base built in 1999. These air bases as well as others in the region are used to patrol the no-fly zone in Iraq and to protect our “interests” in the region. What are our interests in the Middle East? Oil.

The topic of oil has come up again after September 11th. In his State of the Union Address, President Bush stated, “This Congress must act to encourage conservation, promote technology, build infrastructure, and it must act to increase energy production at home so America is less dependent on foreign oil.”

Today, the United States imports 57 percent of its oil from foreign sources and the number is growing every year. In 1973, we were importing only 33 percent of our oil. Saudi Arabia provides the most amount of oil to the United States at 14 percent while Iraq provides 8 percent. It is a shame to think that Iraq ships 600,000 barrels of oil to the United States daily and that the revenue Saddam Hussein receives is most likely being used to develop biological, chemical and nuclear weapons of mass destruction. The revenue is obviously not being used to feed his starving citizens.

With all this oil being transported from the Middle East, it has been estimated that 1/3 of our annual defense budget (100 billion dollars) goes towards protecting the transport of oil from the Persian Gulf. So the question remains, will we do anything to fix this foreign dependence on oil? There are several solutions that can solve this problem. Although no solution on its own can magically eliminate our dependence on foreign oil, together, they can slowly lower our need for foreign oil.

First and foremost is our need to drill for more oil at home. One location that must be seriously considered is the Arctic

National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR). ANWR encompasses approximately 19.8 million acres with 1.5 million acres designated for review by the Department of Interior for future management. On August 2, 2001, the House voted to allow limited drilling of ANWR. As designated by the House, only 2000 acres of the 1.5 million acres will be available for oil drilling. To put this in perspective, 2000 acres is about the size of Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C.

There are several reasons

and in the end, the fish could easily swim around the tunnels and were indifferent to the light and dark tunnels.

Environmentalists also said that caribou were too fearful to walk under the Alaskan pipeline. As a result, costly caribou bridges were built so that caribou could walk over the pipeline. Today, caribou walk under the pipeline unconcerned and caribou herds surrounding the pipeline region have multiplied as the pipeline provides a source of heat in the winter.

America must drill for her own oil. If we are ever to reduce our dependence on oil, we must begin somewhere.

The one legitimate concern the opponents have against drilling in ANWR is that the oil drilling will damage the environment. As an avid nature and wildlife photographer, I have these same concerns as well. I have visited over 40 National Parks including several in Alaska. Some environmental organizations such as Calpurg have warned that drilling in ANWR

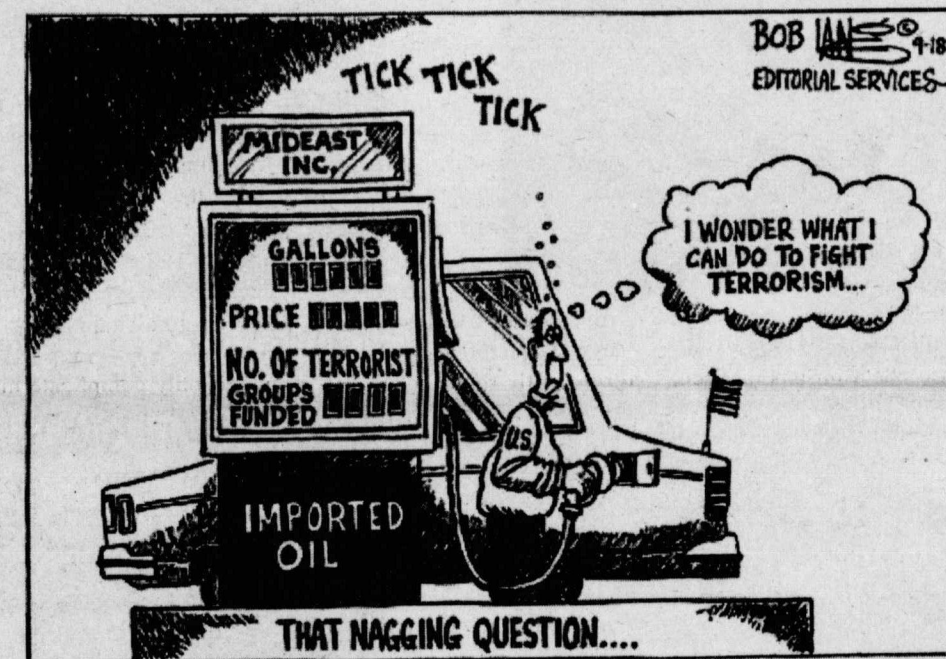
tion and nuclear energy development. It is important to stress that new sources of energy production such as solar, wind and fuel cells have great futures but that at the moment, are not profitable. People who favor these forms of energy production over oil drilling have to remember that we live in a capitalistic society. If these forms of energy were viable and profitable, then they would be in use today.

I am sure that most people would favor new ways of energy production if it were plausible. It would reduce vehicle pollution and end OPEC's grip on the oil market. Unfortunately, viable solar, wind and fuel cell energy capabilities are in the future, and we have a problem that must be dealt with now. The facts are clear and simple. Drilling in ANWR would spur economic growth, cut the trade deficit, and ease national security concerns. It is time for Americans to realize that we must give the green light to limited exploration and production of oil.

The one legitimate concern the opponents have against drilling in ANWR is that the oil drilling will damage the environment. As an avid nature and wildlife photographer, I have these same concerns as well. I have visited over 40 National Parks including several in Alaska. Some environmental organizations such as Calpurg have warned that drilling in ANWR will spoil the land.

Bill Van Dyke, who is in charge of oil development for the state of Alaska, points to the caribou that are plentiful around Prudhoe Bay, and says advances in technology, will allow drilling in the refuge without disturbing wildlife. When discussing oil drilling and its impact on the environment, Van Dyke says, “We think oil and gas development is possible over there (ANWR), you know it can co-exist. We can do it right.”

Environmentalists who make the argument against drilling in ANWR made similar arguments more than 20 years ago about the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and drilling near Prudhoe Bay. They said that a tunnel had to be built under the causeway that stretched from land to the drilling platform 200 yards away, because environmentalists said fish were not smart enough to swim around it. They also stated that there had to be two tunnels, one with lights so fish could see where they were going and one without lights for fish who would be frightened by the lights. As a result, two tunnels were built, one with lights and one without lights



why drilling in ANWR is needed. Not only will it reduce our dependence on foreign oil but it will also reduce the trade deficit by 14 billion dollars a year. Drilling in ANWR will also create 222,000-732,000 new jobs throughout the country. There will be new hires in manufacturers, suppliers and transporter's of oil related equipment with 98 percent of these jobs in the lower 48 states.

Even the president of the Teamsters, James Hoffa supports drilling in ANWR. “What we are going to say to our Democratic friends in Congress is that this is about jobs in America. It is about the security of oil supply,” he said. “I think if we press the issue, they will see that this is a matter of national security, about jobs, a matter of a steady flow of fuel, oil and gasoline to make this economy come back and come back strong.”

Indeed, the United States Geological Survey indicates that there is approximately 16 billion barrels of oil under ANWR. Now proponents and opponents of oil drilling will use these numbers and twist them in their favor but the fact remains that

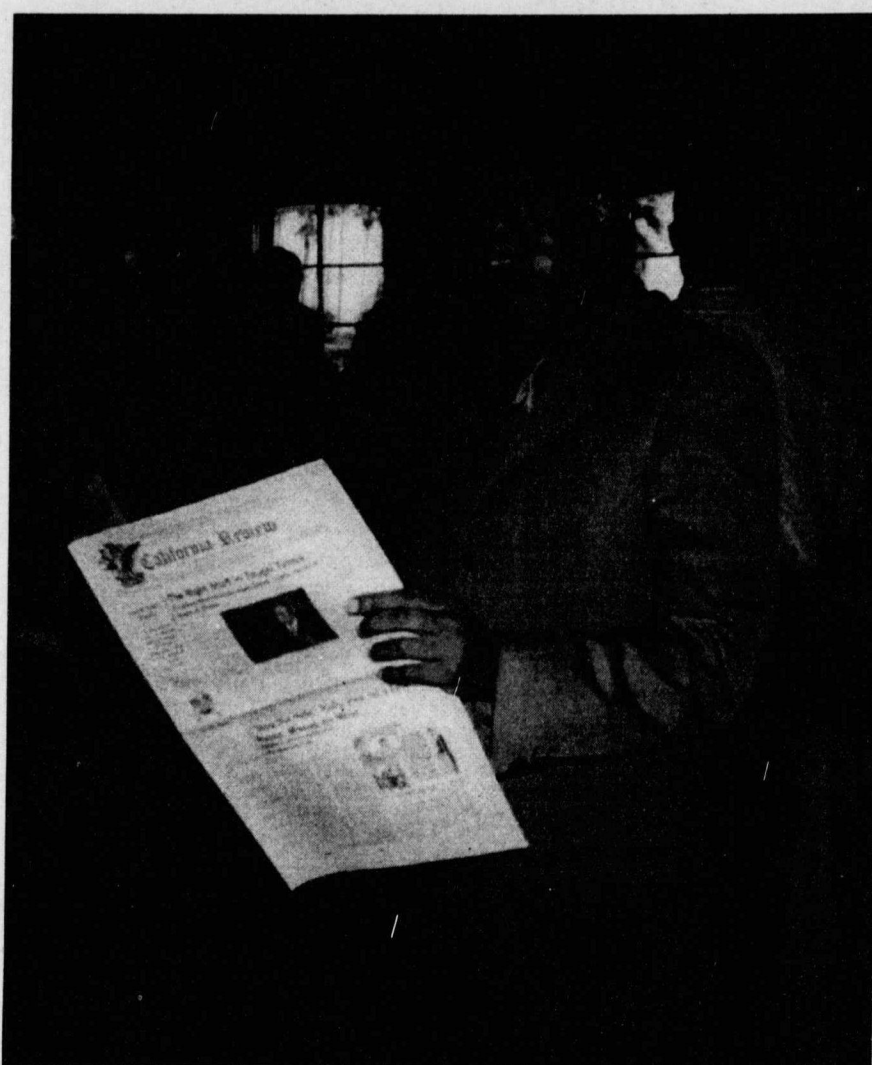
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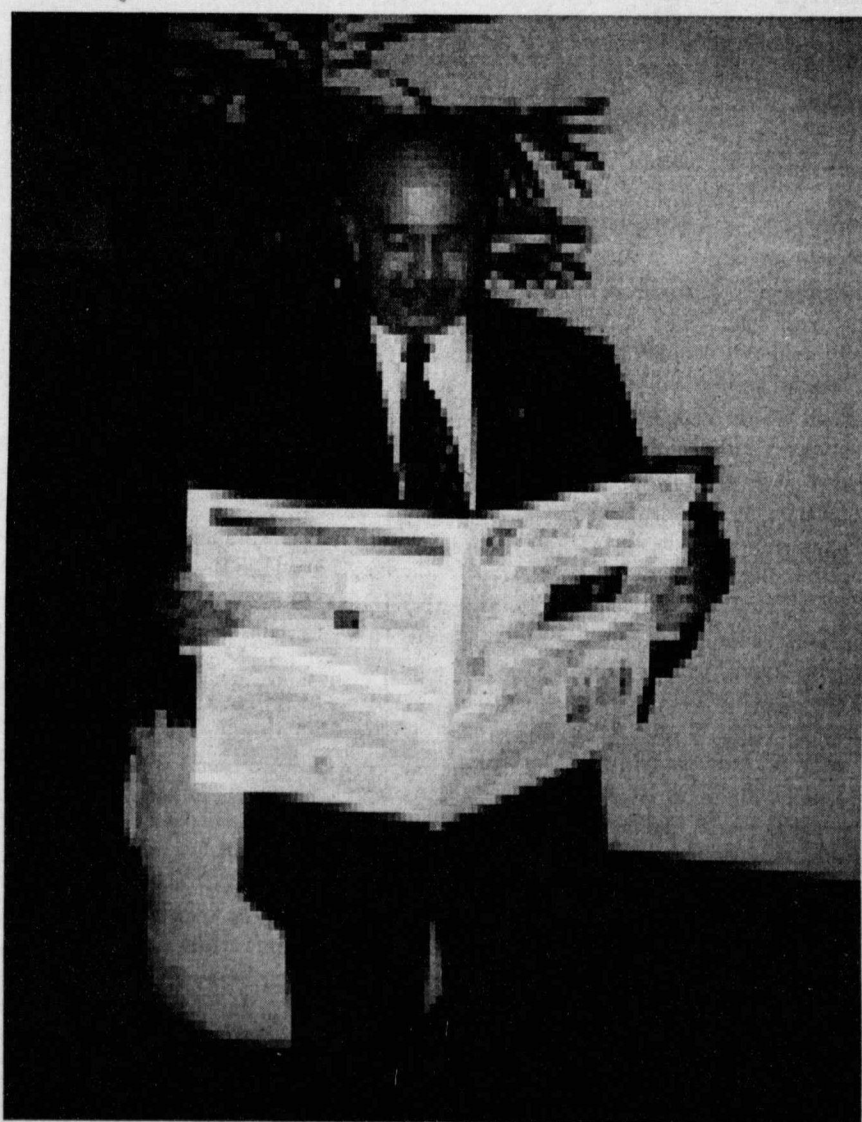
Who Reads the California Review?



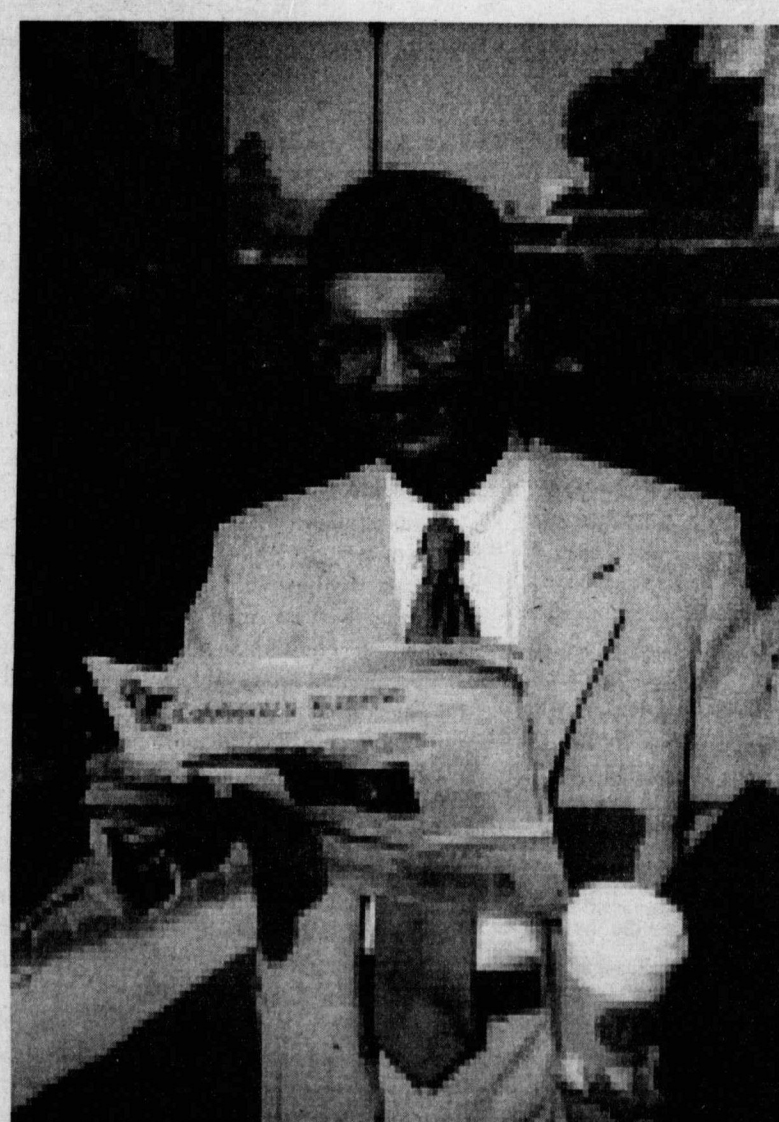
Popular LA talk show host and best-selling author **Larry Elder** at a recent Young America's Foundation seminar



Popular San Diego talk show host and former mayor **Roger Hedgecock** before his live broadcast at the UCSD Pro-America Rally



UC Regent **Ward Connerly**, who led the charge to outlaw affirmative action, enjoys reading the *California Review*



Best-selling author and former Reagan analyst **Dinesh D'Souza** enjoys reading the *California Review* over fresh cup of coffee

Book Review

John Locke: *Second Treatise of Government*. Indianapolis: Hackett Publishing Company, Inc., 1980.

Thomas Hobbes: *Leviathan*. London: Penguin Books Ltd., 1981

*A scholarly comparison between two great works of literature and political philosophy, John Locke's *Second Treatise of Government* and Thomas Hobbes's *Leviathan*. Written by Vince Vasquez.*

Philosophers and political scientists have long debated the origin and scope of government; among those, Thomas Hobbes and John Locke lend the more prominent arguments. Hobbes asserts that, in the people's common interests of property- and self-preservation, the sovereign or civil authority, has been authorized and abdicated enough power from the people it serves to protect, it has the potential of creating a "Leviathan" form of government, feared by the people it serves, and limited only in the fear of God. Locke, however, contends that the people's common do not mandate an usurpation of individual power and rights by and for an infallible, unaccountable, governmental authority to "rule" the people as "subjects"; on the contrary, the government, the author asserts, is fundamentally subject to the will of the people. In Locke's model of government, the sovereign yields only the mandate of the people to protect their common interests, and is compelled to form a government that is strictly representative and accountable to the people's interests, never to exist as an uncon-

trollable, infallible "mortal god". From a thorough comparison of the two theories, one may conclude that, compared to Hobbes's and all other known forms of government, only Locke's model is a fundamentally different and more substantial theory, as it entails a unique government-people relationship, one where the sovereign strives to promote and provide the greatest amount of freedom to the people, democratic liberalism; this is further illustrated through a comparison of American government and foreign governments.

From a greater understanding of Hobbes's notion of sovereign and government, one can further acknowledge that only Locke's model can provide a sharp contrast to the other; this is best accomplished through analyzing the Englishman's literary work, *Leviathan*. The state of nature, the basic form of human life, devoid of artificial restrictions and government, is what the author famously notes as, "nasty, brutish, and short," (Hobbes, 186). Humans are naturally in a potentially dangerous, insecure state of "war" where, without a consensus of "right" or "wrong", order and justice and unassurable.¹ According to the author, man is naturally inclined to free himself of the horrid state of nature, and form a common power in the common interests of security and safety through the protection of property and self, thereby compelled to rise to a state of "peace".² This common power can only be formed when all persons abdicate their power of self-governance to the sovereign, who will then arbitrarily provide for the "peace and common defense" of the people, "One person, of whose acts a great multitude...may use the



John Locke

strength and means of (the people), as he shall think expedient," (Hobbes, 228). Hobbes's theory provides for an inherently unequal system of government, as it is founded upon the basis of a covenant, which provides for an unequal agreement between parties; in this case, the sovereign and government usurping power from the people. The text suggests that in the mind of the author, a strong, tyrannical sovereign (known as the Leviathan) is a "necessary evil", one that is better than the state of nature mankind comes from;³ in essence, government keeps man free, even tyrannical government. The author does not make it a prerequisite for his model of government to be democratic, or without the need of a strong, authoritarian "common power". It is also important to note that Hobbes's theory does not fundamentally allow for opposition or objection to the actions of the sovereign, as what is "just", "unjust", "right" and "wrong" lie within the shared conceptual language established by the Leviathan, not within individual opinions.⁴ This is a cause for concern, as it allows for a strong-handed, un-

accountable government with absolute and irrevocable power.⁵ In analyzing Lockian government, and the scope of its sovereign, can one resolve that the only form of government of substantial difference and relevance is Locke's model; this is best accomplished through dissecting the author's *Second Treatise of Government*. Like Hobbes, Locke agrees with the eminent domain of parents over their children, and the common interests of mankind to form a state in the interests of keeping order, but disagrees fundamentally with the mandate of the sovereign, and

scope of the government. Mankind, the author asserts, has by nature the capacity to reason and make moral judgments, and acknowledge the inner notions of self-preservation.⁶ From these notions come the common commitment to form a government that is restricted to protecting the interests of property rights and self-preservation of the community, stemming from a limited and conditional relationship with the people government and the sovereign is subject to.⁷ The sovereign, Locke theorizes, must not become the "supreme power" in the lives of the people, or the "arbitrary absolute power" he fears will restrict the freedom of

man, found in the state of nature⁸; civic leaders must be accountable to the people, narrow in scope and power over people's lives and their freedom, and vigilant in enforcing the laws protecting the defense and security of self and property. The sovereign does not originate from the authority of the absolute consent of the people, or act within its own discretion and ability; its acts and originates only from what the people provide. Government, therefore, must be committed to promoting and providing the greatest amount of freedom to the people, and this can



Thomas Hobbes

be found in the further notions of democratic liberalism—a way of life founded upon the principles of individualism, freedom, property rights, and the government's focus in preserving them. Locke ultimately relies on the people to make the right decisions, and hold the fabric of the community together with a limited, but focused government and a shared commitment to preserving property and self, NOT a despotic sovereign or bloated government. Government does not "rule" over the people as part of a master/subject relationship, as in Hobbes's model; government exists to serve the people and their few shared interests, in a patron/client relationship (with man being the patron, and government the client).

Though having considered the preceding argument for the fundamental relevance and uniqueness of Locke's theory of government, criticism and concern for the argument may still linger. Some may still not be convinced that Locke's model of government can produce a different outcome once applied to contemporary government and civic leaders. To that, one must first understand that Locke's theory, not Hobbes's theory, is truly unique, as only it can perform anything of substantial difference in the real world, by offering democratic liberalism, and

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Profiling

Continued from page 1

the SAT—whites have the right to sue. Political science majors tend to graduate in four years while taking only four classes per quarter, but engineers often need a fifth year of 20-unit quarters—engineering students have a right to sue. Drug-free high school students with an un-weighted 4.0 GPA are more likely to get into UCSD than pot heads with a D average—dumb druggies have a right to sue. Dog-owners are more likely to see a canine pee on their sofas—dog-owners have a right to sue. Birds are eaten by cats more often than dogs are—birds have a right to sue.

Chemerinsky left the session early because he had a plane to catch, so he opened up the microphone for the panel discussion.

SDPD chief David Bejarano addressed the audience next, saying, "Ninety percent of you have probably been

victims of racial profiling." This contradicts the assumption that only minorities are "victims" of racial profiling, since most of the audience was white.

More statistics and amusing quotes followed.

In making the police department palatable to minorities, Bejarano said he must "make sure we're promoting the right people," which sounds like efforts to promote minorities at the expense of non-minorities. That is granting preferential treatment based on race, and it is illegal.

Bejarano addressed other issues such as the lack of drug-related police actions in La Jolla and the fact that "powder cocaine is underrepresented in search warrants." Obviously we need some form of drug-bust affirmative action to ensure the end of discrimination against marijuana, rock cocaine, and heroin search warrants.

From San Diego State University's Department of Women's Studies came Assistant

Professor Pat Washington, Ph.D., who decried the U.S. participation in "experiment[ing] on black and brown bodies in other countries and inner cities." Either I fell asleep or she chose not to explain exactly how we "experiment" on "black and brown bodies," but I did not hear any relevant research or legal cases mentioned to support her theory.

She did explain, however, that the entire U.S. legal system is corrupt, since so many racial minorities are in prison. When it was originally created, the U.S. "criminal justice system was not meant for justice"; nay, "it was meant to control black and brown bodies." Especially women. And the control of black and brown women "is racial profiling in a very generalized way." (Microsoft Word's spell-check and Webster's dictionary refuse to acknowledge the existence of the word "genderized," the alleged preterite verb form of "gender," but I will take Professor Washington at her word.)

Billed as a lecture and

panel discussion on racial profiling, the event quickly degenerated into a mindless endorsement of excessive police restraint and affirmative action. No intelligent dialogue or debate took place, since all panelists more or less agreed with each other and the format of the "discussion" was such that no actual discussion among the panelists could take place; after each had given his speech, he sat down and yielded the microphone to the next speaker.

Illogic and false assumptions dominated this thinly-veiled G.E.-required brainwashing session. It is not surprising that, after each speaker finished, thirty students stood up and walked out. I applaud those who did so, and envy them; having forced myself to sit through the entire propaganda performance, I now look upon my professors with newfound cynicism.

Broadsides

Diversity and Division

University's crusade for the holy ethnic grail undermines search for truth

Ben Boychuk
Editor Emeritus

A few recent stories from *The UCSD Guardian* show how the university's obsession with superficial "diversity" chills free speech, corrupts its academic mission, and undermines true diversity.

"Declaring UCSD a hostile environment for minorities," the *Guardian* reported in November, "Student Affirmative Action Committee Chairman Ernesto Martinez blasted the *Koala* and UCSD administration in a series of e-mails to campus officials, alleging harassment by members of the *Koala* and administration inaction."

The *Koala*, a student humor paper that hasn't been funny in almost 15 years, recently singled out for ridicule Martinez, the head of a prominent and powerful student organization. The *Koala* has gored a herd of racial oxen lately. Among its latest offenses, the *Koala* published photos of Martinez in its second fall issue with the caption "Ernesto Martinez's Ugly Mug" and called attention his poor command of English grammar and syntax.

So, does Mr. Martinez really have an "ugly mug"? Reasonable people will disagree. It's clear, however, that the SAAC chairman has terribly thin skin for a man in his position. He's also indisputably, breathtakingly, amazingly vain.

After all, "[w]hen you have diversity being attacked; when you have diversity being laughed at; when you have people taking advantage of the First Amendment; it goes to show how this university is," Martinez said.

Understand, the *Koala* didn't merely make fun of Martinez; it degraded the very idea of racial and ethnic "diversity." They're the same thing, get it? To paraphrase another pompous ass, "diversite, c'est moi." About 10 years ago, the SAAC chairman at the time wrote an indignant letter to the *Guardian* in which he concluded, "I am 'We the People.'" Whatever happened to that old-fashioned brand of humility?

I do not want to defend the *Koala*, a publication I don't like very much. I do, however, wish to attack the *Koala*'s attackers. Fact is, the Ernesto Martinezes of the world are a dime a dozen at UCSD and at colleges around the country. For Martinez and his compatriots, the object of a university education isn't knowledge for knowledge's sake, but mastery of the arts of race-baiting,

fearmongering, and moral blackmail. These are marketable skills to be listed on a resume somewhere below the dean's list but above how many words you can type per minute. Despicable, yes, but what can you do?

"For Martinez and his compatriots, the object of a university education isn't knowledge for knowledge's sake, but mastery of the arts of race-baiting, fearmongering, and moral blackmail."

Well, if you are Chancellor Robert C. Dynes, you coddle him and pander to him. According to the *Guardian* story, Dynes apologized to Martinez "on behalf of the 'campus community,' and himself," and commended him for his display of "maturity and dignity." (Petulance is mature nowadays, is it?) The Chancellor also condemned the *Koala*, telling the *Guardian*: "The *Koala*'s record of offensiveness toward women and underrepresented groups has sunk to a new low." Come now. Does anybody believe that Dynes actually reads the *Koala*? Shouldn't he be spending his time on more important things? Why not raise more money to expand the military-industrial-research complex, or for scholarships, or for scholarships to help build a better War Machine?

It would have been better if Dr. Dynes left it at that. But he continued: "While such hateful speech may be protected by the First Amendment, it is a clear violation of our UCSD Principles of Community and our goal of a hate-free campus."

This is arrant nonsense, of course, and irresponsible, at that. If I were *Koala* Editor George Liddle, and I wanted to ensure that I left UCSD with diploma in hand, I would think seriously about contacting one of those well-funded legal foundations that exist to vindicate the rights of hapless college kids like him. Surely the Chancellor, a holder of a doctorate in physics and man of some wit, knows the difference between "hateful" and "sophomoric" speech. The White Aryan Resistance, the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and the Islamic Jihad deal in one. The *Koala* engages in the other. I offer the Chancellor three guesses about who is responsible for

what. The first two guesses don't count.

If Chancellor Dynes isn't pulling our leg, and it's true that the *Koala* violated UCSD's Principles of Community, then maybe it's time to rethink those principles. Quite apart from the

end, it fell short. In that respect, the *Guardian* had performed a great service. We should be grateful that the series turned out as well as it did. It could have been a 4,500-word propaganda orgy with a liberal dose of self-flagellation for various heresies,

spective of the world, America, culture and a sense of global identity," Dodge says. "College is supposed to be a microcosm of society. It's a time to be introduced to the basic ideas of other cultures."

His first claim is plainly false: the trend in education over the last two or three decades has been to broaden students' "perspective of the world" in extremis. The second claim is true as far as it goes, unless Dodge means to say college is supposed to represent the population proportionately. If so, he's all wet. The third sentence is a bit silly — if a student hasn't been "introduced to the basic ideas of other cultures" by the time he arrives at the university, chances are good he's been living in a cave in Afghanistan for most of his life.

Chancellor Dynes' own attempt at an answer is almost laughable. Diversity — "ethnic, racial, and otherwise," in the *Guardian*'s words — is important because "it fosters the type of strength that he says comes 'from people that aren't part the Establishment asking questions that the Establishment won't ask,' and from people 'bringing their own culture and their own wealth of ideas, wealth of perspectives together.'"

If "diversity" is really about "asking questions the Establishment won't ask," then why does the Establishment — in this case, the campus administration and its vast Student Affirmative Action apparatus — denounce anyone who questions the faith as a heretic, or, rather, a racist?

Real diversity — that is, the sort of diversity you get when individuals compete freely, exchange ideas without fear or favor, and seek truth where ever it may lead you — is exactly what the current administration and the student race hustlers seek to undermine. They do this under the guise of eliminating the supposed "hostile climate" that supposedly keeps underrepresented students from succeeding on campus.

What does that mean in practice? A 1999 report by the student subcommittee of the Chancellor's Diversity Council offers a hint. The students recommended a series of policy changes, almost of which amount to spending more money, along with rationales for why the changes are needed. Included in the report is a series of "rationales." Under the heading "Campus Climate and Retention of Underrepresented Students," the committee writes: "Several elements contribute to perceptions of a 'hostile climate' for

underrepresented students at UCSD... These include... excessive individualism and competition that mark UCSD's academic conditions." Excessive individualism. Too much competition. That 1999 report deserves a more extensive treatment — perhaps another column. But what all one really needs to know is that Chancellor Dynes, in his written response, does not challenge this rationale or any other. He agrees with virtually every policy recommendation, including the additional funding for AASU and MEChA, two leftist political organizations that somehow gained legitimacy over time as student "outreach" groups. That's a shame. It would have been nice if the *Guardian* had dug into this a little deeper. After all, when you have individualism and competition being attacked; when you have free inquiry being laughed at; when you have people taking advantage of the UCSD Principles of Community to assail the First Amendment; it goes to show how this university is.

Ben Boychuk, a former editor of the California Review, is managing editor of the Claremont Review of Books. He graduated from Revelle College in 1994

Opinion

Continued from page 7

a government that promotes and provides the greatest amount of freedom to its people. Hobbes's theory is not unique in any way; it provides for the endless forms of oppressive, tyrannical government that exists today in other countries. It originates from a fundamentally unequal relationship between the people and the sovereign to address the common interests of individuals, via a covenant; 9 this theory provides for the creation of such oppressive governments as Communist China, Muslim Afghanistan and Iran, Stalin Russia, Hitler Germany and Revolutionary France, who, under the guise of "public safety", progress, and common interest, oppressed their citizenry in terrible ways. Examples of such abuses are dictatorships, one-party rule, military conscription, forced abortions, slave labor, religious persecution, thought police, ethnic cleansing, and political imprisonment of the people by their government.

Locke's model of government prohibits these atrocities from ever occurring, as Lockian government vigorously provides the greatest amount of freedom in the lives of its people, not more control. An applied example is the United States; arguably, this is the only nation substantially founded in the Lockian theory of government, and the democratic liberalism it encourages. In light

of the fact that many of our politicians and national leaders pursue private and personal agendas, and "oppress" their people with new governmental regulations and taxes, what keeps our system different from other systems of government is that our government institutionally promotes the greatest amount of freedom for the people, and this promotion of freedom is found in many places. The reverence, abidance, and protection of our local, state, and national constitutions; the Bill of Rights; the Declaration of Independence; our legislative and judicial systems, our free market economy. It is THESE institutions that keep America free from

tyranny, existing independently from sovereigns and government, and for the people with which they were designed to protect and serve. The people do not need their civic leaders or government to tell them what their rights are, what the law is, or how the economy works; these procedures and institutions exist outside the power and authority of government to arbitrarily decide

and implement. Our government was founded in the best interests of the people, not the government; we have a system of "checks and balances" in our Constitution that makes our system accountable to the people; our democratic system of gov-

ernment cherishes. Government regulations and taxes are one thing, institutional human rights abuses and disregard of self- and property-preservation are another. Though our nation has, at times in history, not always promoted the ideals of democratic liberalism, we are

of a culture that progressively fights for more freedom and liberty in our lives, and it is safe to say that our progress has been positive and promising. All nations but America have the potential of tyranny and oppression, as their governments are not founded in the Lockian principles of democratic liberalism, which compel

the formation of a government that strives to promote and provide the greatest amount of freedom to the people, as evident in the case of America.

Though this nation was founded upon many Lockian principles, and has arguably preserved them, today's public opinion of politicians, special interest groups, and "soft money" shape a pessimistic and critical

"Though our nation has, at times in history, not always promoted the ideals of democratic liberalism, we are of a culture that progressively fights for more freedom and liberty in our lives, and it is safe to say that our progress has been positive and promising."

(Footnotes)

1 Hobbes, 188.

2 Hobbes, 190.

3 Hobbes, 229.

4 Hobbes, 231

5 Hobbes, 230.

6 Locke, 9.

7 Locke, 47.

8 Locke, 72.

9 Hobbes, 229.

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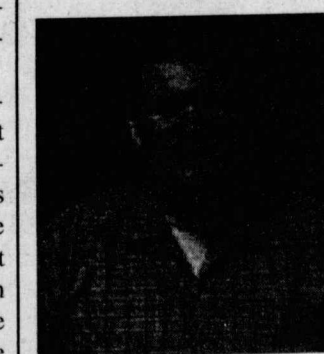
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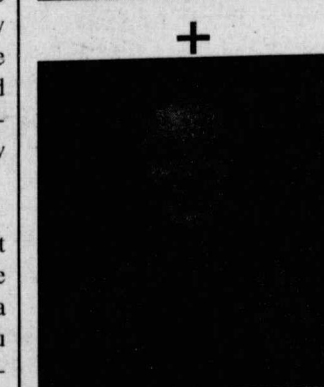
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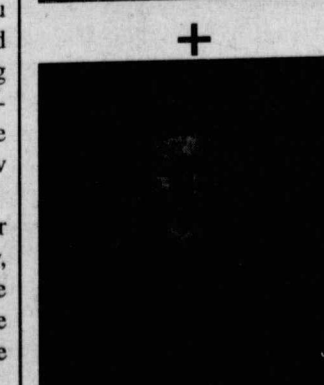
If our AS officials were to breed...



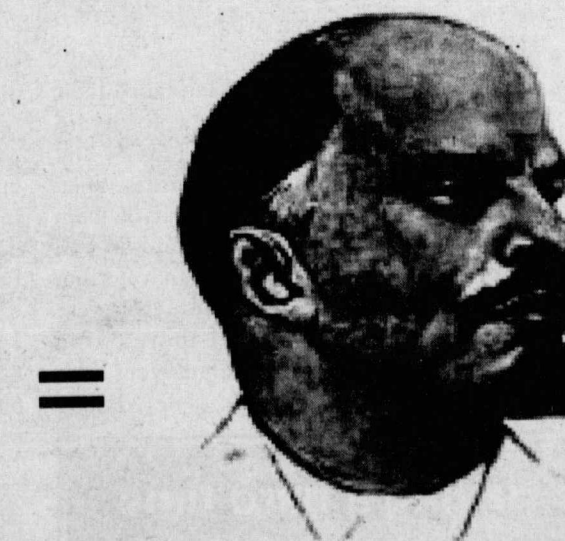
President Jeff 'Pro-America' Dodge is a divisive term' Dodge



Vice-President External Dylan 'That flag flew over plantations and internment camps' de Kervor



Vice-President Internal Jenn 'Our flag represents a heritage of hatred and bigotry' Brown



One ugly child who looks a lot like Vladimir Lenin

The Economy

Making Sense of Enron

Company shrouded in scandal leaves thousands with no retirement income, but political ties appear clean.

Chris Taylor
Staff Writer

One of the richest corporations in America suddenly and explosively goes bankrupt. In Washington, reports of scandals pour in from the media. All the news channels suddenly begin devoting as much time to Enron as they do to Afghanistan.

Do you have any idea what's really going on? If you do, then you have joined the ranks of the few. The vast majority of people are saying, "Huh?" when it comes to Enron. Well, for all those who wish to start forming opinions on a potentially crucial event in America, here is the synopsis with all the key points, players, good guys and bad guys:

The Corporation

The Enron Corporation is a large business, headed up by recently resigned C.E.O. Kenneth Lay that used to build power plants and power lines. More recently, however, they decided to trade less tangible products. In the U.S., when a company's plants emit pollutant CO₂, they are required to purchase a certain amount of CO₂ credit from the U.S. government. However, at the present time, companies are allowed to sell and buy these credits should the need arise. This is where Enron became truly rich. Enron was essentially an energy bank that would loan out CO₂ credits. Buying and selling these credits made an enormous amount of money without having to actually produce a product.

As of last year, Enron was a healthy company with little to worry about. Suddenly, as the year waned, and investors got wind of shady deeds, Enron took a nosedive in the stock market, losing 70% on their stocks. After losing this much, the executives issued a moratorium, stating that no stockholders could sell their

stock. This moratorium lasted 10 days. At the end of those ten days, the stock dropped nearly all of the last 30%. Enron filed for partial bankruptcy attempting to reorganize for the next year.

The Crime

So what did Enron do wrong? It is improbable that anyone would have predicted Enron's fall early last year. Their books showed them to be a healthy company. However, Enron had been transferring many of its liabilities and debts, (those items that could damage its stocks), to offshore accounting practices. Thus, investors and stockholders in

Enron were completely destroyed. Meanwhile, many of the top executives had been selling their stock before revealing the desperate state of the company. The key illegal act appears to be that the executives withheld stock information from their holders while selling stocks to keep themselves from getting wiped out.

The Politics

It is understood that Enron has repeatedly tried to influence political powers through generous contributions. Although it has given much more money to the Republican Party, 30% of its contributions went to the Demo-

cratic Party as well. In fact, during the Clinton administration, Enron helped Bill Clinton in establishing an energy relationship with India, thereby allowing Enron, who was still producing power plants at the time, to build a massive power plant in India. The same time the deal with India was sealed, Enron cut a check to the Clinton administration for \$100,000. Even Joseph Lieberman has taken contributions from the energy company.

Has Enron made contributions to George W. Bush? Yes. However, Bush has repeatedly denied their political influence. When Clinton began heavily restricting CO₂ credits, Enron rejoiced because they would profit from more expensive CO₂ credits. When Bush administration entered the White House, they made contributions to the Republicans hoping that Bush would be harsher on CO₂ limits. However, in order to keep natural

gas prices low, (so that people would opt for natural gas over the more pollutant coal), Bush did not impose more CO₂ emission restrictions. Instead, the Bush Administration rolled back the restrictions, harming Enron in the process. Enron again tried to influence Republicans hoping that they would join in the now infamous Kyoto Treaty. The Kyoto treaty demanded a cut in coal usage over a certain number of years and required increased usage of natural gas. This would drive CO₂ credits value up as well as natural gas. When Bush rejected the Kyoto treaty, it damaged Enron, who had been investing in natural gas

Fisher to help Citigroup, who was now hurting because of Enron's fall.

So is there political scandal? It is doubtful. Bush's acceptance of a phone call from Enron was not only legal, his rejection of a bailout was completely ethical. However, critics claim that it was his responsibility to report the mess that Enron was in. This is a failed argument because earlier in the mess, just as Enron's weaknesses were found, the Bush administration had a meeting discussing the ramifications of Enron's fall on the economy and came to the conclusion that the economy and even the energy market would not be severely affected by Enron's bankruptcy.

So what's left? Obviously an investigation of Enron's executives has been underway, and the question of illegality in the executive's moves is being determined. So why is there all this fuss about suing the White House for documents? Last year, Dick Cheney met with about 60 Energy companies for his energy task force under the pretense that it was off the record. Records were made however, and apparently there was a short meeting between Enron and Dick Cheney. The White House refused to hand over these records when the GAO asked of them for the investigation. The White House has every right to keep some information to itself, especially when they would be backstabbing the energy groups by revealing that, which was supposedly off the record.

The Investigation

Now comes the political mess. Right before declaring bankruptcy, Enron's executives called the Bush administration, apparently asking for help, which was denied. Democrats called into question the legitimacy of this phone call or if even if Bush helped Enron. As it turns out, there was nothing illegal or even shady about the denial of help that Bush gave to Enron. In fact, Robert Rueben, Treasury Secretary under the Clinton administration, now works as a lobbyist for Citigroup. Citigroup is the mega bank that offered Enron an \$8 hundred million dollar credit line. During Enron's collapse, Rueben made a phone call to Peter Fisher, Bush's current Deputy Treasury Secretary and said, "This phone call might not be the best idea," but still tried to convince



America would only see the healthy aspects of Enron, while the damaging aspects were concealed offshore.

Many of the employees of Enron had placed their retirement funds solely in Enron, (a terrible idea by any stock trading standard). When the stocks fell, most of them decided to wait out the bad period. Then the moratorium was issued and since they were unable to sell their dying stocks all the employees with retirement funds solely issued

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News

Rumsfeld: US Capable of Fighting Terror on Multiple Fronts

By Lawrence Morahan
CNSNews.com Senior Staff Writer
January 30, 2002

The Pentagon (CNSNews.com) - A day after President Bush bluntly warned Iran, Iraq and North Korea that they could soon become targets in the war on terrorism, senior Pentagon officials said the United States stands ready to carry out the president's orders without having to draft additional people into the armed forces.

"You can be sure that the United States, if it gets involved in additional activities in connection with the war on terror, we'll have sufficient men and women to do the job," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said at a press conference.

The war in Afghanistan and exercises in the Philippines have not stretched U.S. forces to the point where they would be unable to successfully conduct additional engagements if needed, the officials said.

"The United States will be prepared to do what the presi-

dent decides is appropriate and what the rest of the world may impose on us," Rumsfeld said.

"In life one makes choices, and if we decide to initiate things, we'll initiate things, in a manner and in a time and with the choices that fit us," he said.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who accompanied Rumsfeld, said although the war has strained certain systems, U.S. forces are ready to act. "When we're called upon by the president to do whatever, we'll be ready to do that," Myers said.

In his State of the Union address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday, Bush warned Iran, Iraq and North Korea that if they threatened their people or their neighbors, the United States was prepared to act against them.

"States like these, and their terrorist allies, constitute an axis of evil, arming to threaten the peace of the world," the president said.

"By seeking weapons of mass destruction, these regimes pose a grave and growing danger," he said. "They could provide these arms to terrorists, giving them the means to match their hatred."

"They could attack our allies or attempt to blackmail the United States. In any of these cases, the price of indifference would be catastrophic," Bush said. "All nations should know: America will do what is necessary to ensure our nation's security."

Address Represents Major Policy Change

Analysts said Bush's adoption of the idea of regime change in rogue nations as a possible solution to terrorism represents a major departure from his previous position, which was to strike only at terrorists responsible for attacks against the United States and governments that harbor them.

"That's a huge step in his official policy," said Michael Waller, vice president at the Center for Security Policy. "He seems to have set the line very clearly that the United States will take it upon itself to act when other governments won't."

Some governments, especially those in the Middle East, are unable to act against terrorists in their midst while others

are unwilling, analysts said. However, the United States should not be expected to sit on the sidelines if it possessed intelligence regarding terrorist activities in these countries, Waller said.

"We didn't ask the Taliban to invite us in," he said. But others warned that attacking rogue countries could actually cause the terror problem to proliferate.

Ivan Eland, director of defense policy studies with the Cato Institute, said Bush should be commended for the way he conducted the war in Afghanistan. But to expand the war to include Iran, Iraq and North Korea could cause other countries to feel under attack and seek weapons of mass destruction to defend themselves, he said.

Eland also cautioned that the United States runs a risk of boxing itself in rhetorically if it includes as possible targets countries that are seen as timid in their response to terrorists along with countries that are known to harbor terrorists.

What are you going to do, attack friendly countries like

the Philippines if we feel they're not doing enough," he said. "The Yemen is another example. The implications of that are problematical, too."

"I'm hoping a lot of this is rhetoric just to intimidate these countries to better behavior, but there's a possibility he could be serious and really do this," Eland said.

White House Tones Down Comments

At a press conference Wednesday, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush's use of the phrase "axis of evil" to describe Iran, Iraq and North Korea was "more rhetorical than historical," and not a reference to the World War II alliance between Germany, Italy and Japan, known as the Axis.

Fleischer said Bush "is not sending a signal that military action is imminent."

"But it's an expression of how serious the president takes protecting our country," he said. "As the president said, time is not on our side. The president will be deliberate."

Continued from page 5

that there had to be two tunnels, one with lights so fish could see where they were going and one without lights for fish who would be frightened by the lights. As a result, two tunnels were built, one with lights and one without lights and in the end, the fish could easily swim around the tunnels and were indifferent to the light and dark tunnels.

Environmentalists also said that caribou were too fearful to walk under the Alaskan pipeline. As a result, costly caribou bridges were built so that caribou could walk over the pipeline. Today, caribou walk under the pipeline unconcerned and caribou herds surrounding the pipeline region have multiplied as the pipeline provides a source of heat in the winter.

These environmentalists would also want us to conserve our way out of our energy dependence. It was only in the late 1970s that America faced an oil crisis under Jimmy Carter. Carter proposed price controls on oil and gas and preached that America could conserve its way out of the energy predicament. Carter's proposals and ideas only lead to a vast shortage of oil that reached a peak in 1979. Unfortunately, these similar arguments are still being used today to prevent drilling in ANWR.

There are several other concerns that must be addressed as well. One is increasing refining capacity. During the Clinton-Gore administration, not one new refinery was built. Without new refineries, oil cannot

be converted to heating oil or gasoline. Also, it is important to encourage more efficient vehicles and homes. The energy bill passed by the House (which included over 20 Democrats) had many provisions that encouraged environmentally friendly cars, energy efficient homes and energy saving appliances. The bill also called for investments in research and development in conservation and nuclear energy development. It is important to stress that new sources of energy production such as solar, wind and fuel cells have great futures but that at the moment, are not profitable. People who favor these forms of energy production over oil drilling have to remember that we live in a capitalistic society. If these forms of energy were viable and profitable, then they would be in use today.

I am sure that most people would favor new ways of energy production if it were plausible. It would reduce vehicle pollution and end OPEC's grip on the oil market. Unfortunately, viable solar, wind and fuel cell energy capabilities are in the future, and we have a problem that must be dealt with now. The facts are clear and simple. Drilling in ANWR would spur economic growth, cut the trade deficit, and ease national security concerns. It is time for Americans to realize that we must give the green light to limited exploration and production of oil.

A mind is a terrible thing to waste, so join the California Review

CALPIRG Pledge Reversal Form

Every quarter, CALPIRG invades your lecture halls and sets up camp throughout campus trying to solicit funds. By "pledging" to CALPIRG, you are automatically charged a set amount to your student account every quarter. If you want to reverse your pledge cut this form out and submit it to the CALPIRG office, located on the second floor of the old Student Center.

NAME: _____

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California Review Interview

George Liddle III: No Holds Barred

A discussion with the editor-in-chief of the most controversial on-campus publication at UCSD

Ryan Darby
Staff Writer

Most of our readers are familiar with the *Koala*, either for its raunchy humor or the controversy it's caused on campus. Some find its content offensive, while others think it's hilarious. Regardless, the *California Review* adamantly emphasizes freedom of the press as is guaranteed by the First Amendment of our Constitution and therefore supports the *Koala*'s right to free, uncensored speech. Ryan Darby recently caught up with the often controversial *Koala* editor-in-chief George Liddle, and here's what he had to say:

Editors note: Some of the language in this interview may offend some of our readers. You have been warned.

California Review: What in your opinion is the general nature of your publication?

George Liddle: Well, we're a humor publication. Our technical mission is to put the term "mother fucker" into print more times than any other publication in the world. But really, the idea is to provide the students of UCSD something to read when they're in the lecture halls and the professor is boring them out of their minds. So, that's what I see as our general purpose. I feel that the *Koala* is one of the few places on campus where you can go and kind of get the feeling that some people do take the idea that you can have fun and be serious students as well.

CR: Do you consider the *Koala* a racist publication?

GL: Not at all. I think that there is a giant gap between something that's racist and something that deals with race. I don't think that just because you mention race that you become racist; I don't buy into that at all.

CR: I understand that you are Jewish. How do you respond to allegations of anti-Semitism?

GL: I think it's a joke. Let me do case in point: the kid who wrote into the *Guardian* accusing us of "racial insensitivity" and all this stuff. Well, the point is, you don't get any credit toward your Judaic studies major by reading the *Koala*. If you want to find a publication that deals with Jewish culture and Jewish history, the *Koala* is pretty obviously not the place to go for that sort of thing. Furthermore, to the extent that you want to read everything in the *Koala* as being dead serious, in that particular issue, we were fighting against Jewbacca, you know; we were there, we blew him up, it was a wonderful heroic story. To the extent that you're gonna be a jack-ass and read it every word as an affront to 4000 years of Jewish culture and history and traditions and all this bullshit, go ahead and read the entire story seriously; don't pick and choose what you want to take seriously and what you don't.

CR: Is it true that AS is trying to cut your funding?

GL: Not that I'm aware of.

CR: AS President Jeff Dodge has reportedly exercised his first ever veto to deny your organization the necessary funding for a conference in the Bay Area; do you feel this violates your rights as a student organization?

"That apparently didn't fly with Jeff Dodge; the rest of the AS seemed to think it was fine. They voted for it, we got it finally passed, and two days later, I found out by pure chance that Jeff Dodge had vetoed our funding."

GL: I think that mistakes were made all around. We did make mistakes in attempting to get the funding, we failed to get a solo signature - which apparently wasn't even necessary - but, the important thing that I think is most note-worthy is that the AS Council in full voted to give us the funding. They knew that we didn't have a signature; they knew the loose organization of the trip. There was a factual error in the reporting of it in the *Guardian* the other day, we didn't list any of the organizations as "attendees," we listed them as "invitees." We did invite these organizations, we had made contact with them. The way we came to think about doing this at the beginning was we were gonna go to various universities in California and sell subscriptions of our publication. AS bylaws indicate that we're allowed to take 10% off of our publication run and take it off campus and sell subscriptions. Well, upon communicating with several of these organizations, we had our eyes opened to the fact that there are a number of serious issues involving humor publications that we felt needed to be hashed out. Our intent was to get the \$400 funding from AS, go to the universities, and meet up with these organizations that had invited us, and what happened here was the solo office tried to get in touch with these organizations, and as anyone in an organization knows, university organizations are very loose. You contact somebody, you get whoever you get in contact with. They contacted people that were not the people we had been in contact with, so what they got was, 'I don't know what you're talking about.' Well, what we were getting was, 'Sure, come on by. Our meetings are at this time at this place.' We had full response from these organizations, like 'Yeah, we can't wait to see you.' Well, the solo office got the view of 'Who are you? We've never heard of you.' And like I said, the original intent was that we would go on tour and then it changed when we discovered that there were serious things to discuss. We had planned, like I said, to get the money, go up there, and meet with these organizations and hash out our issues. It was a very footloosey trip; we didn't have any hotel reservation, we hadn't booked a conference room. Our intent was to get up there, stick our fingers in the dirt, and find out what was really going on, that's our style. That apparently didn't fly with Jeff Dodge; the rest of the AS seemed to think it was fine. They voted for it, we got it finally passed, and two days later, I found out by pure chance that Jeff Dodge had vetoed our funding. It was very fortunate for us that we found out because he vetoed it on the afternoon that we were supposed to be leaving for the trip. If we hadn't found out, we would have gone on the trip and expected to have \$400 funding and found out it was vetoed hours before we left, which would have been a real serious concern of ours. That was pure coincidence, and I don't give him any credit for taking care of

any of that sort of thing. But they vetoed it, it's kind of a dead issue. We cancelled the trip, what are you gonna do?

CR: Do you feel, though, that if this was an organization of a less controversial nature that it might not have been vetoed?

GL: I do wonder about that. I have no idea one way or another. To bring a charge like that requires some evidence, and the nature of that charge doesn't lend itself easily to gathering that type of evidence, so my general feeling is that it very well could be. On the other hand, I sat around those meetings, the people in the AS are the utmost losers and idiots. They spend hours and hours debating about whether to give \$3600 or \$3400 to this organization. Whether they should pay for one meal a day or two meals a day for their own trips. It's ridiculous. I'm glad that they're doing it, because I can't imagine too many other students on campus are really interested



California Review Interview

in doing that kind of shit. So it is entirely conceivable that these people really are anal-retentive assholes, and this is the kind of stuff that doesn't fly with them. And I understand that. Like I said, we didn't clearly work within the rules, but the problem was they didn't have a definition of a conference for their purposes, so there was nothing for them to judge our conference against. While I said, if you don't have a conference, if we can find a definition of a conference, say, out of Webster's Dictionary that seems to indicate that what we're doing is a conference, and you don't have one, then I think we should be given the benefit of the doubt. Well, they didn't think so. They said, 'Well, even though we don't have a working definition of a conference,' they use that as an excuse to veto the trip, because they said 'Well, a definition of a conference is whatever is in Jeff Dodge's mind,' and so like I said, it's all upstairs and nobody has really any idea of what actually was going on.

CR: It seems a few months ago that when the *New Indicator* interviewed you a few months ago, you were given a not-so-fair chance in that publication. Any thoughts on that?

GL: The *New Indicator* had their own thing that they were doing, I certainly respect any publication to do that. I'm not the editor of their paper, so they can do whatever they want. We felt it was kind of unusual the angle they took on it, and I didn't feel it really dealt straight with a lot of the issues that were in question, which seems to be a habit for most of the newspapers on-campus around here, maybe newspapers in general, is that they fail with almost 100% reliability to ask any of the important questions, anything that really matters and anything that would actually educate any of the people involved. The *Guardian* just got done with a 3-unit piece on diversity and failed to ever ask what the fuck diversity is actually good for. They went and interviewed all these people and everybody hoo'ed and haw'ed, but after how many pages of space did they ever get to explaining to people who are up in the air on the question, there seems to be a lot of doubt about what the benefits are and what they aren't, but they never talked about it at all. All they got was everybody saying, 'Oh, well diversity's good, diversity's wonderful, boy aren't we willing to sacrifice everything on the altar of diversity.' And that's the kind of journalism that papers around here seem to be involved with. These organizations don't do any reporting in advance. All you get from them is what happened last week. You read a piece, 'George Bush spoke in York 2722 yesterday to a crowd of twelve people.' Why? Because the student newspaper doesn't report that shit until after it happens. And that's the kind of stuff that goes on. The *New Indicator*... I don't really know what those people are up to. I consider myself relatively liberal, and those people are relatively whacko.

CR: Why do you feel that various groups on campus are trying to crucify the *Koala*?

GL: Because they have no real world experience. They've never gone out and dug around on the street and found out that just because you want to bitch and moan about stuff doesn't mean it gets done. The fact is, I will tell you this from personal experience. The single class and group of people that I will rely upon most to take a copy of the *Koala* when it's handed to them is the physical plant staff at UCSD, the people that are walking around with tool belts on and rakes in their hands and they're dragging trash can behind them. Those people pick up the *Koala* every Goddamn time without fail. Some students like it, some don't; some professors like it, some don't. But I'll tell you, we get people who are driving trucks on the campus loop to stop their giant 18-wheeler truck to get a copy of the *Koala*. They love it. And

that's the place at UCSD where you will find the most ethnically diverse group. The physical plant is where you actually see Mexicans on campus and black people on campus, and those people love the newspaper. Why? Because they're real people, they have a sense of humor, they're able to laugh. They're not all caught up with these things. The problem with the people that make it into the ivory tower sometimes, I think, just don't have the ability to see beyond the fact that Jewbacca was a joke. All this stuff is just for humor. It's just to blow off a little steam, and it's useful for that kind of stuff. They see everything as an affront to their cultural traditions, which is bullshit. It's nothing of the sort. But the reason they want to is because they haven't seen what we've done in the past. We've been going through the archives of the *Koala*, and we've found some stuff that will straight raise your eyebrows. We've found some articles in the old *Koalas* that we were actually considering for re-publication just as sort of a check for these organizations that think the *Koala* is now focusing on race. Honest to God, if you look through the pages of the last two issues that we've done, race has been a small part of the paper. We've done pages and pages on other things, but that's not what these organizations want to focus on. They want to focus on race. But, like I said, we go back in the archives and we find this stuff that raises my eyebrows, offends me, but I can take it as a joke, because that's what was intended.

CR: Is there anything you'd like to say to these attacking parties?

GL: I don't know, I don't think they're really that reasonable. Like I said, the one person from these organizations that wrote me a letter, Ernesto Martinez, the letter was incomprehensible; I couldn't understand what the fuck he was talking about.

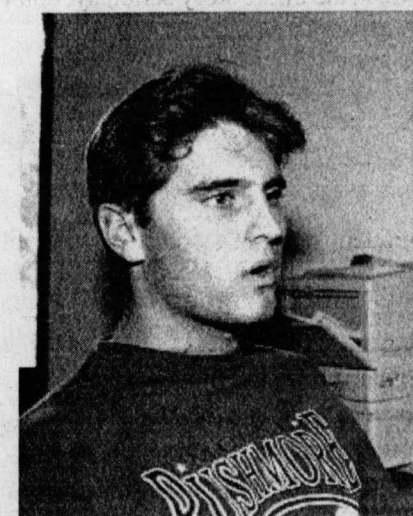
How am I supposed to respond and try and talk logically and intelligently with these people about the issues they want to bring up when I feel I'm talking to a fourth grader because they just don't seem to have the ability to get off their own ideas on the topic. And so I think it's a waste of my time to sit here and jabber-jabber with these people. The vast majority of students understand what the *Koala*'s about, they enjoy it for what it is; they pick it up or don't pick it up, depending on whatever they choose. The few people that take the *Koala* in their hands and look at it as a serious insult to everything they're doing, you're not going to be able to reason with those people. You're not going to be able to tell them to lay off because what kind of person would take it seriously in the first place? It's a humor publication, and if you take it seriously, you're not reading it right, and that's the bottom line. So I guess those people exist; we're never going to get rid of them; I hope the student body is able to look at them and go, 'Wait a minute, just because I laugh at something the *Koala* says doesn't mean I'm a member of the KKK,' as whatever her name, Keycia Felton, decided to make that analogy in the *Guardian* article, and that's honest to God. Like I said, the only thing I can say to them is, hey, good look on what you're doing. I don't think they will be able to get the *Koala* shut down. I don't think they will have a serious effect on our popularity campus-wide, and everybody needs something to do in college when you're in a major that doesn't require much work. That's what it boils down to.

CR: Any parting thoughts on free speech?

GL: I think it's wonderful. Thank God for free speech, huh? I think it's wonderful that we have it here at this school, and in this country. I feel it's one of the most valuable things that I could possibly imagine.

CR: Is there anything else you'd like to add?

GL: Like I said, the main thing I want to get here is that we don't take ourselves too seriously. I try not to think of us as 'upholders of the Constitution' and all that bullshit. What we're doing here is printing butt jokes, printing jokes about midgets and retards and homo's and occasionally, other people. And I don't think we should have to defend ourselves with 'Oh I'm Jewish, so it's ok for me to do this.' It should be ok for anyone to print material like this. It's not inherently offensive, and the main difference is the difference between material that's offensive and material that offends people. Because if it's material that offends people that's the criteria that determines whether a publication should get funded or not, then no publication would ever get funded. Anywhere. Because someone is bound to be offended by something you say at some level or another. And if that's the criteria you use, then you won't be able to print anything. If we can print a personal that says, 'To all Asians: nobody likes you; good day,' and some Asian somewhere, anywhere reads that and is not offended, then it's not offensive material. It's not. Because the person that it's supposedly directed to and should allegedly be offended by it, then if we can find one that wasn't, then that breaks the cycle. If it's not offensive to somebody, then it's just not offensive. It's black and white.



Opinion

Johnny Walker-Taliban a Disgrace Traitor deserves punishment to full extent of the law

Cristina Conde
Staff Writer

John Walker Lindh, America's prodigal son, finally returns crying out for the basic rights and constitutional due processes he initially sought to destroy when he left to join bin Laden's al Qaeda two years ago.

Walker was accused of four charges, according to the government's criminal complaint. Those are engaging in a conspiracy to kill Americans; providing material support and resources to foreign terrorist organizations; engaging in prohibited transactions with the Taliban; and providing goods and services to and for the benefit of the Taliban. The Bush administration is considering charging him with treason, which could result to the death penalty for this twenty-year-old Californian from Marin County. Though it may be hard to prove treason, Attorney General John Ashcroft states it is still being considered.

Walker's case will be tried in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia, a civilian criminal justice system outside Washington D.C., unlike the other captured al-Qaeda terrorists who have already been shipped to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The United States has never had to deal with an individual who was captured as an enemy soldier and then turned over to civilian justice system.

Throughout history, many Americans have left the United States to fight in a foreign war. Though the United States does not prohibit its citizens to fight under foreign flags, this is definitely an exception because in Walker's case, the foreign army is at war against the United States. It is hardly unlikely that Walker was not aware of the consequences of his choice.

Known to his friends as "Suleyman" his conversion to Islam at age 16, Walker traveled to Yemen to study Islam. According to Walker's personal account he gave investigators on Dec. 9 and 10, 2001, Walker traveled to Pakistan on October 2000, and on May 2001, he began training with Harakat ul-Mujahideen, a Pakistan-based Islamic militant group fighting Indian rule in Kashmir. According to Walker's statements, he claimed he was Irish, not American — not only to the Islamic militants but to the US investigators who initially interviewed him — a clear indication of his outward

rejection of his homeland. On June 2001, Walker chose to fight with the Taliban in Afghanistan over Harakat in Kashmir. Later, he was given a choice to begin terrorist training and later sent abroad to fight, or to the Taliban front lines. Walker chose the front lines.

Walker had many choices to choose from in order to avoid getting himself in the predicament he's in right now. But, he knew exactly what he's getting into: he believed in the 'cause'. The complaint also states, while at al-Farooq, bin Laden's training camp, Walker even learned about the September 11th attacks 3 months

"According to Attorney General Ashcroft, Walker waived his Miranda rights during his interview on December 9th and 10th both orally and in writing."

before they even occurred, and even briefly met bin Laden who thanked him for partaking in the 'jihad'. One can't help but wonder what thoughts ran through his mind. Did he think about those people civilians during the September 11th attacks? Did he realize the audacity of his choices and the consequences that would follow?

Unfortunate for Walker, he was captured in Afghanistan after an uprising by Taliban and al-Qaeda prisoners. During the uprising, Walker was shot in the leg and hid in a basement, where he held out with other prisoners for six days until they surrendered in early December. After questioning, he was later transferred to a US Navy Ship in the Arabian Sea.

Walker now faces trial in an American civil court — an American citizen who will receive full legal protections — complete with a four-member defense team, lead by James Brosnahan. According to Brosnahan, when informed that his parents hired a lawyer, Walker allegedly said, "It is comforting to know that you [his parents] have found a lawyer." America's Taliban Son now returns, and a little more aware of the ideology he fought against. Perhaps the American ideology was embroiled in Walker's head all along, hidden behind his own stupidity, and choosing to surface now when Walker is faced with legal troubles. To bad they didn't decide to surface two years ago.

Walker's defense team requested that the FBI interviews

should be thrown out because no lawyers were present, claiming Walker was in no condition to understand what was happening to him. They complained Walker kept insisting for a lawyer as early as December 2nd. If in fact he did not waive his rights to a lawyer, by associating and joining an organization whose main goal is to destroy America, it is safe to infer Walker waived his rights a long time ago. And why would Walker care if he receives the same rights as any American citizen? Why would he request the presence of a lawyer if he denounce American values long before?

According to Attorney General Ashcroft, Walker waived his Miranda rights during his interview on December 9th and 10th both orally and in writing. The government is arguing he is a captured enemy soldier; therefore it is even acceptable to question him without a lawyer present.

According to US Law, under Title 8, one can lose their citizenship by a voluntary act. Picking up arms against America is a clear indication to most of one voluntarily giving up one's citizenship; therefore loss of any American rights. Any why should Walker receive any rights as American citizen? For two years, he walked away for America, and now that he returned, expecting America to welcome him with open arms.

The young American Taliban now cowardly hides behind the fatherly cloak of the values and privileges he fought along side the terrorists to crush. So the nation received one of its sons back, but not without consequences. According to Frank Walker, Walker's father, "John loves America...John did not do anything against America. John did not take up arms against America. He never meant to harm any American, and he never did harm any American. John is innocent of these charges." I'm sure that's a clear indication of patriotism — picking up arms and denouncing one's citizenry.

Regardless, his egregious crime will not wash away with a sudden realization that he 'loves his country'. Like any American, he enjoyed the law's protection and privileges, as well now, the punishments. Ashcroft stated, "We may never know why he turned his back on our country and our values, but we cannot ignore what he did. Youth is not absolution for treachery, and personal self-discovery is not an excuse to take up arms against your country."

Liberalism Rampant Among Ivy League Faculty

LOS ANGELES, CA — David Horowitz, President of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture today released a poll taken on the beliefs and attitudes of Ivy League professors.

The survey, conducted by the Luntz Research Companies, reveals a disturbing lack of intellectual diversity among the Ivy League professors polled, and raises questions about political bias in the hiring of faculty at schools training America's future elites. The survey was conducted among professors on the social science and liberal arts faculties at the schools.

David Horowitz said, "This survey confirms what I have been saying for years — that our universities are less in-

"This survey confirms what I have been saying for years — that our universities are less intellectually free than they were even in the McCarthy era, when I was an Ivy League undergraduate myself."

tellectually free than they were even in the McCarthy era, when I was an Ivy League undergraduate myself."

Horowitz stated, "For all the Ivy League's talk of diversity, it is painfully evident from this survey that there is no real diversity when it comes to the political attitudes and social values of Ivy League professors. Not only is there an alarming uniformity among liberal arts professors at our elite universities, but this uniformity bears the clear stamp of the Democratic Party and the political left."

Horowitz continued, "Here are just a few findings that stand out. 1) Only 3% of Ivy League professors identify themselves as Republicans. 2) While 70% of Americans told Gallup in October that the government should spend the money necessary to build an

anti-missile defense system only 14% of Ivy League professors agree.

3) Should black Americans alive today receive reparations for slavery — a system that was ended 137 years

"Call it institutional leftism. It is unfair for institutions that receive hundreds of millions of public tax-dollars and tax-subsidies from the federal government to be so partisan in their hiring practices."

ago? 40% of Ivy League professors would favor such a pay-off while only 11% of the American public agrees. Not surprisingly, when I attempted to buy an ad expressing a view on reparations held by the majority of the American public, most of the college papers I approached with the ad refused to publish it. There were demonstrations and threats against the ad where it appeared, and at Brown University student leftists stole an entire issue of the Brown Daily Herald, the paper that published it. Sixty members of the Brown faculty wrote a letter to Brown's president, supporting the theft.

Horowitz concluded, "The poll conducted by Frank Luntz and his associates suggests that there is a political bias in the hiring practices at Ivy League universities, which excludes views that are not politically correct. Call it institutional leftism. It is unfair for institutions that receive hundreds of millions of public tax-dollars and tax-subsidies from the federal government to be so partisan in their hiring practices. It is unhealthy from an educational point of view. How can students get a good education, if they're only being told one-half the story? They can't. It's time for these universities to examine their own injustices and to take seriously their commitment to look like America in all its diverse communities — political, social and religious, as well as ethnic and racial."

Press release by the Center for the Study of Popular Culture

Opinion

The Trouble in Academe September 11th widely blamed on ourselves in universities across the nation

Brandon Crocker
Imperator Emeritus

You don't have to travel all the way to the Pakistani frontier to find mobs of America-hating fanatics—just visit your nearest American university.

From Harvard to Michigan to UC San Diego, editorial comment from our future "journalists" admonish us that the September 11 attacks were "not unwarranted" given our "arrogance" in dealing with the rest of the world. Demonstrations by students and professors proclaim that patriotism equals hate and that a country as criminal as the United States got what it deserved.

For anybody who cut his political teeth on an American college campus during the past 25 years, this was all very predictable. But all of this, in the current setting, undoubtedly comes as a shock to most Americans. Up until now, most American's just chuckled at the occasional news story exposing some idiocy at some institution of "higher learning." The visage of academia trying to excuse, or even to justify, the unspeakably evil acts of September 11 has given the American public reason to take a more serious view of what is going on in our universities.

Thanks to left-wing commentators, we know all the reasons why the September 11 attacks were "not unwarranted." It is moral and just that we suffer the same deprivations experienced elsewhere in the world, as our comfortable smugness has left us deaf to suffering outside our borders, as evidenced by our being the most generous nation on earth. We have set ourselves up as a terrorist target due to our support of Israel (even though our "support" over the past 10 years has taken the form of pressuring the Israelis to be more accommodating to the Palestinians). Though no other country has striven more (or more successfully) to ensure the rights and freedoms of ethnic minorities, the attacks of September 11th cannot be condemned in light of our "racism." And, of course, the world justifiably hates us because we consume more resources than any other nation (ignore that we

also produce more than any other nation). One can readily imagine would-be terrorists gathered around a campfire in Yemen saying, "Damn those Americans! They use 25% of the fossil fuels consumed every year, but only comprise 5% of the world's population!"

These comments shed more light on the philosophies of the makers than they do on the "root causes" of terrorism. It's really hard to say that the people who utter these things aren't idiots. But, at least technically, they aren't. Though they are a vast minority, we hear them loud and clear because they are college-educated editors of magazines like *The Nation* and *The Village Voice*. They are col-

lore the flag down. This gentleman has the sympathy of the student government at UC San Diego which removed a declaration that students "support our nation's flag" from a student sponsored September 11 resolution as not being representative of the feelings of students and staff who may see the American flag as a symbol of oppression and greed—apparently a common affliction in academe.

Over the Christmas holiday my father asked me to read an article in the alumni magazine of his alma mater, Ithaca College in New York, that he found particularly offensive. In this case, professor of politics Asma Barlas, proclaimed that people like Osama bin Laden, as well as

ties, or at least at Ithaca College, are apparently suffering from shell shock. The unbridled demonstration of patriotism and the support for George W. Bush is more than they can stand. This demonstration is more horrifying to them than was the demonstration of evil that evoked it. They feel a need to use whatever resources at hand, including alumni magazines, to try to straighten Americans out—to convince them that America is the problem, that the real problem is not the barbarity of the terrorists, but American foreign policy, American capitalism, American hubris.

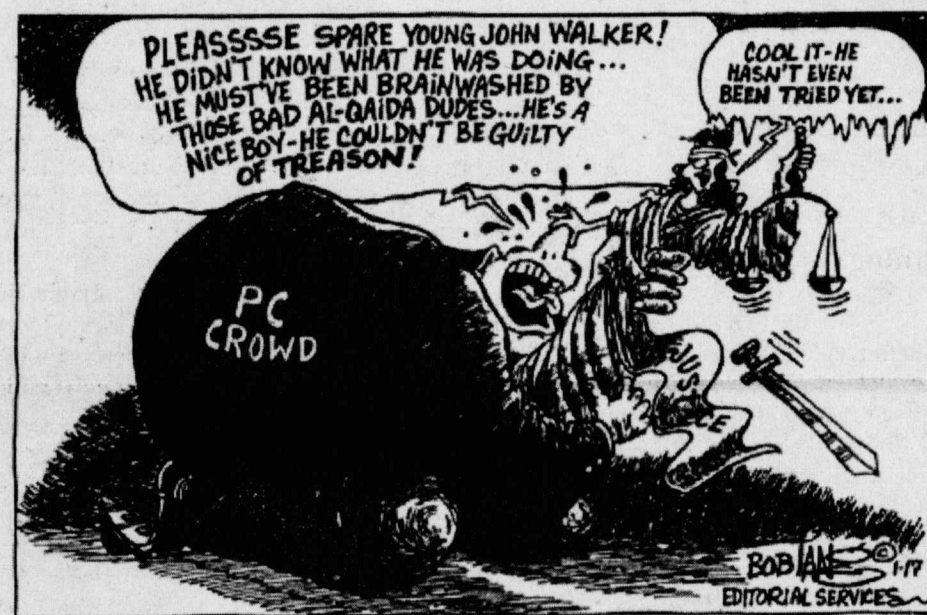
Fifteen years ago, while a graduate student at the University of Michigan, I was riding a

our economic system, we have a penchant for abusing other countries and the environment.

These are the type of people that many college professors are dedicated to turning out of our universities—people ignorant of their American heritage, yet hateful of it, and, as a result, open to the barbarous philosophies of communism and socialism. Of course, their success at turning out anti-American fanatics is not as high as the Koran-memorization academics in Pakistan or Yemen—but that's only because they haven't quite succeeded in getting a hold of our children at such an early age. Many students have enough knowledge and intelligence when they enter college to figure out when they're being treated to some professor's fanciful ravings. But maybe in the aftermath of September 11th, we will now find the despicable state of affairs present in most of our major universities less than tolerable, and demand that our young people be taught by thoughtful scholars who are truly interested in education, rather than by intellectually dishonest ideologues bent on radical social transformation.

Unfortunately, our demand for changes at universities will likely have less impact in academe than our infamous demand for fruit has had on South America. Our demand for fruit, after all, is fulfilled by responsive market forces. Our demand for changes at universities will come up against an unresponsive arcane system of tenure, the old radical boy/girl network, and administrations that neither deal with, nor respond to, reality. Like terrorist networks, however, universities need money. And we can hold out some hope that needed change may come to our universities when outraged communities, corporations, and alumni start holding back monetary support to university administrations that foster and promote militant, ideological anti-Americanism in their faculties and curricula.

Brandon Crocker is a real estate executive in San Diego, and served as CR's editor-in-chief from 1983-85.



lege professors. And they are college students. But in almost all cases, they thrive in, or were politically spawned from the culture of academe where to be critical of Western values (except for some strains such as Marxism), and particularly American values, is the key to acceptance and the key to be regarded as intelligent.

Holy Cross provided one particularly disturbing incident. A female worker in the administration hung an American flag outside her office door in honor of a friend who was killed on the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania. Another member of the administration, explaining later that the American flag brought out "strong emotions" in him,

all sorts of "moderates," hate America because America's foreign policy since World War II has been one that "seeks control over the entire world by any means necessary." Furthermore, the professor says, "people everywhere are sick and tired" of our "political economy based on their systematic abuse, exploitation, expropriation, and degradation."

Though language like this may be common in lecture halls, typically one doesn't find this sort of ugly rhetoric in a college alumni magazine. Such magazines, after all, are tools to keep alumni feeling good about their school in order to encourage donations. Left-wing America haters in our universi-

campus bus and overheard the conversation of two female undergraduates sitting behind me. One told the other what she had learned in class about how the "American demand" for fruit had led to the destruction of South American rain forests and of indigenous cultures. She concluded by saying, "I hate this country." She got the point of the lecture. Her friend could only reply "Yeah, but you wouldn't want to live anywhere else, would you?" Neither apparently knew, or cared, that America is the guardian of such values as individual liberty, religious freedom, or human rights. They just knew that Americans live a comfy life and have an evil taste for South American fruit, and that, due to

Poll Shows Jeb Bush Crushing Reno

newsmax.com

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush would trounce former Clinton Attorney General Janet Reno or any other Democrat, a new poll shows.

The latest survey by Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc. shows Bush beat-

ing Reno 58 percent to 36 percent for a second term. No other Democrat could muster even 25 percent of the vote against him.

Fifty-six percent of Democrats favored Reno in the primary. Only 13 percent chose Tampa lawyer Bill

McBride, with 5 percent choosing far-left state Rep. Lois Frankel of Palm Beach County and 3 percent supporting state Sen. Daryl Jones of Miami.

Mason-Dixon Polling surveyed 625 registered voters Monday and Tuesday.

For the Democrats' nomination, it surveyed 404 likely Dem voters and said there was a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percentage points.

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Parting Thoughts

"As we gather tonight, our nation is at war, our economy is in recession, and the civilized world faces unprecedented dangers. Yet the State of our Union has never been stronger." - President George Bush

"Liberalism seeks to achieve equality by spreading the misery around." - Rush Limbaugh

"There are no dead-end jobs. There are only dead-end people." - Thomas Sowell

"Government can never duplicate the variety and diversity of individual action." - Milton Friedman

"When buying and selling are controlled by legislation the first things bought and sold are legislators." - P. J. O'Rourke

"A free market can operate only when society is composed of responsible, moral actors who obey the rule of law." - Adam Smith

"When government fears the people there is liberty. When the people fear the government there is tyranny." - Thomas Jefferson

"In the matter of taxation, every privilege is an injustice." - Voltaire

"Conservatives believe it when they see it, liberals see it when they believe it." - Dick Arney

"In this spring-time of hope, some lights seem eternal; America's is."

- Ronald Reagan



"There are two ways to conquer and enslave a nation. One is by the sword. The other is by debt." - John Adams

"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible." - George Washington

"To be sure, Mr. Bush's own personality, as seen on Sept. 11th, is one factor unifying people. He is a president with authority and a transparently decent man around whom people now naturally rally. But as the nation enters into the dark room of a continued war on terrorism against the background of a continuing recession, he may need to think more carefully about how to shape a permanently united America from our present multi-cultural flux." - John O'Sullivan

"To disarm the people is the best and most effective way to enslave them." - George Mason

"The highest glory of the American Revolution was this; it connected, in one indissoluble bond the principles of civil government with the principles of Christianity." - John Quincy Adams

"No man is good enough to govern another man without that other's consent." - Lincoln, 1854

- Do you think America and the flag that represents it are non-partisan issues?
- Do you think a better namesake for Third College would have been *John Marshall*?
- Do you believe you know how to spend your own money better than the government does?

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