**The Op-Ed Page**

**USC from Cambridge**

I don’t know, but we just lost $80M

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"Well... I don’t... I don’t feel, I’m leaving." Jocko reddened.

"Yeah, I’ve heard... I’ve heard, and no alcohol allowed in the building.

"Whaddaya mean, no alcohol?" I asked, exasperated.

"No football!" Pat reopened the flask and mouthed a swig and a Campus patrolman walked over to him and mouthed a stop.

"Whaddaya mean, no alcohol? Why, say something?"

I tried, but the patrolman wouldn’t budge. The best he could offer was to promise to take the flask to the police office upstairs, and all the time, Jocko reddened.

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Philip R. Weber 75

March 15, 1975

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**Letter to The Tech**

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