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Dear Brian:

I catch your morning Call-in program whenever I can, and a question entered my mind this morning when the journalists and you talked briefly about the Town Meeting featuring Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Yeltsin, to wit: Wouldn't President Bush fare better himself in such a question-session before a Soviet audience than in his own country? I'll bet, unless his kinfolk and supporters were the only ones allowed to pose the questions! Come to think of it, Mr. Khruzchev was right when he said they would bury us; they've buried us in DEBT, brought on by our reaction to his threat, or promise (now fulfilled).

If Communism has failed, and if we had anything to do with that failure, it cost too much to bring it about. In our present state of rigor-mortis, with our president having to wait to have his "tail twisted" by his European counterparts before he can decide where he stands on democracy or anything else, we just cannot function very well. At least, Gorbachev admitted failure. That is a requisite toward solution of any problem. Admit there is a problem. And rigor-mortis in any nation or individual appears to be a problem.

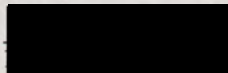
If we are not dead, how come we have such a wonderful leader elected by only 26% of the electorate? Perhaps the Soviets can revive us. To me, the media is overly impressed with President Bush's achievements. He preaches some sort of austerity, but he is no shining example of thrift in management. Jerry Brown's entry into the presidential-candidate-hoopla reminds me of this. There's an interesting fellow. I'd like to see you have him on for questions.

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He was ridiculed by the media for his frugality -- wouldn't we like to see some of that in our national leaders? When the unemployment rose so high in '77, Jerry Brown appeared in a pair of overalls in the line of the Employment Office -- to see first hand how things were going. Employment office managers were in the practice of "keeping a BODY at the window"(as in so many bureaucracies). But the "bodies" were there, in many cases, just to occupy that particular space; they couldn't handle unemployment claims any better than the Soviets distribute their foods or whatever. Californians used to say that if he were president, he would sleep on the floor at the White House. Of course, he never preached frugality as much as he practiced it. That's what makes him so interesting to me.

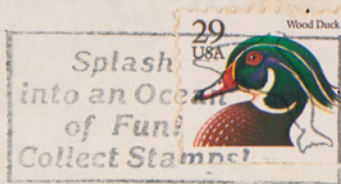
Suppose what we could save in an administration which did not have such expensive tastes, and maybe check up on the operations of some of our agencies first-hand! Never in America. We are in such a state of rigor-mortis, we cannot hope for a resurrection if we can do no better than elect such as George Bush to lead us. He uses Air Force One for his continuous political campaigns (his whole tenure has been one big political campaign); we pay and say nothing. He whines about the Soviet coup, and the media hails his response as heroic. He poses for a photo-op in a classroom; that's makes him the education president. If anyone knows how to revive America, he needs to get on the ball soon. I don't think it's Bill Clinton; he's done the same for Arkansas that George Bush has done for the nation, except he's not allowed to run a deficit. I, for one, could not vote for an "echo." Nor for George! *Government - by remote control!*

Respectfully,



P.S. *Voters need a "NONE OF THE ABOVE" slot on the ballots. Keep up the good work! I always vote. Incidentally, I participated in some of the national "pells" a year or so past, and those don't offer much choice on their questions - like the ballots at election time!*

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