He Wants To Be A Senator

Photo by Bill Faulkner

Story On Page 4
Brown: Existentialist Dead-End Kid

Dear Mother,

I'm writing to tell you that I've finally gone out to dinner with someone you'd never approve of. Now can we bury Bern, who drank, smoked, and Jimmy, who never would amount to anything, and Mike, who was good — "g" sometimes for me — and Jerry, who never would amount to much, and I have to admit that he already is that Jerry Brown is not really your cup of tea. But this is the way it is.

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Jerry's generation doesn't say, to say the least, very original, and any generation would score him on this. And at times there's a kind of mad symbolism about him.

It turns out, for instance, that earlier in his life he spent six months living in the 1960s and 1970s, that he's been all over the world.

But then why, I demanded, "are you still playing up your California pragmatism?"

He smiled. "I have a good sense of timing," he said. "How could you run the country, now or then, is hard to say. But this elegant, existentialist dead

end kid of American politics really does have something to say, not so much as this dead-end kid, but in terms of giving Americans the right form and emphasis again."

Most of what he said, mother, made sense to me. That the United States has been "receptive" to the changes in the world, instead of active. That the "role of leadership is to explain where we are, and where we're going, and all I hear is the future that we are not future."

That what we are is "not what appears to be the future for others." He went on to say that his generation doesn't like to hear about things, and he rather believes that everything is the way it always was.

I know that your generation doesn't like to hear about things, and he rather believes that everything is the way it always was.

Inevitable," one of his campaign slogans, "is the role of leadership is to explain where we are, and where we're going, and all I hear is the future that we are not future."

At one point, he moved some cups around on the table. Then he moved them again into a different forma. But there were still only so many cups. We have a finite universe," he said, and I seemed to hear the voice of the Jewish seminarian.

"Sometimes you have a good situation, and you can buy real nice for beads — but set aside."

You see, this generation accepts the fact that the country is in no ideal or independent in the world. We have certain things as "inexorable" — one of Jerry's favorite words. We see a lone in the old horse-trading of favors and progress as a changing of the elements as that situation can flow from a renewed, a more accurate hope.

Oh, I know you'll say you still prefer Ronald Reagan, but can you tell you more things before I leave?

As we left the restaurant, Jerry suddenly got an idea that broke me up. "If I were dead," he said with a length of meter, "we Russians and the Chinese sure wouldn't have known when we were going for a while."

Maybe that, mother, is something we can all agree on. Your loving daughter,

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SAC Hears Proposal For Contract
Big Business is not the bogeyman it’s made out to be, according to Alphonso Bell. In fact, it’s just what the doctor ordered for America’s economic malaise.

Speaking here Thursday to promote his Republican candidacy for the U.S. Senate, Bell made no bones about his trust in the free enterprise system.

"Business is our one hope of recovery," he said. As a businessman for the last 15 years, Bell said he has seen the demise of business opportunities in the country— as a direct result of government intervention.

As Bell sees it, economic entropy has been due to "too many years of Congressional neglect," he said. "We have an almost unbelievable array of services—but this has been done through the loss of personal freedom, freedom of choice, privacy and control over our lives."

In a question-and-answer session which followed his terse speech, Bell was asked to comment on a statement by Tom Hayden when the latter spoke here in mid-January. At that time Hayden said, "Any politician who is talking about cutting government spending and not cutting Pentagon spending is a hypocrite."

Bell responded with this statement:

"I think that’s entirely wrong. We have to talk about the Soviet Union. From 10 to 15 per cent of their GNP (Gross National Product) is for defense. In the U.S. It’s only five per cent."

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On Henry Kissinger: "I’m fearful of his concepts of detente; too naive, too anxious, to make an agreement with the Soviet Union."

On the domestic front, Bell gave support for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and said he agreed with the 1973 Supreme Court Decision which legalized abortion up to the third month.

On the ERA, Bell said the only reason he is in favor of the passage is one element—jobs. Bell claimed women have not had an equal opportunity on the job market and hoped the ERA would eliminate future discrimination.

"Business is our one hope of recovery."
They're High Schoolers In A College Town

By CATHY BERTS
Daily Staff Writer

Cheryl Ridgett, a blossoming, slender girl of 16, works at 7 a.m. and prepares for another day of having recently received her driver's license, Cheryl goes to take her dad's truck to school today. Cheryl is a sophomore at San Luis Obispo High School.

As she makes her way down Pachelli Boulevard, Cheryl is caught in the early morning rush of Cal Poly students hurrying to their 8 a.m. classes. Like her, other students feel the frustration that goes along with being a high school student in a college town.

It seems from the fact that most of the social life in San Luis is geared for those who are 18 and over.

No Spending

Limits For Prop 15

Campaigners

A California Supreme Court ruling has again sparked controversy over the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative, Proposition 15.

California's highest court Wednesday ruled that spending limits imposed on statewide ballot measure campaigns violate the United States constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

By a unanimous vote, the court struck down portions of the state People's Reform Act of 1975 which limited each side to spend no more than eight cents per potential voter. The court also killed a section of the act prohibiting one side from spending more than $600,000 in excess of the other side.

The court action was initiated by opponents of the initiative who reportedly felt cramped by the spending limitations, the ruling is expected to assist those of the Nuclear Safeguards Initiative who reportedly felt cramped by the spending limitations.

By CATHY BERTS
DAILY STAFF WRITER

The class will be held Friday, April 6, at 7-10 p.m. in room A-U of the Cal Poly Science Bldg. The fee is $2.

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Poly Publisher Guides Writers To Market

Publish or perish has become the cry of college teachers everywhere. Now Cal Poly offers both students and faculty a two-day extension course in how to publish a manuscript.

The course is not taught by a frustrated die-hard, whose pupils are stuffed with rejection slips. The instructor is Lachlan MacDonald, director of public relations for Cal Poly, and a man well acquainted with the publishing world.

In addition to MacDonald's position with Cal Poly, he serves as a literary agent and a consultant to publishers. Books he has been involved with range from limited-edition poetry to best-selling paperbacks. He is also an accomplished author, with one of his short stories appearing in a collection of best short stories.

Schaffner made a different prediction for later in the year.

"June prices we know are going to be higher," he said. "The peak delivery times for summer delivery of cattle and eggs will be going into July. Simultaneously, consumers will be paying higher prices for meats, starting in June and continuing through the rest of the year. Grain prices also will have an effect but since this year's grain crop is still in the making, prices cannot yet be determined."

Schaffner explained the reasons for high food price inflation in the past few years.

"This was due to world influences," Schaffner said.

"Anheivos, the largest source of fish meal, quit running off the coast of Peru which caused the cost to protein to grow. Two deforestation revolutions of the distant future caused United States commodities to become cheaper on the world market which stimulated U.S. agricultural exports.

Total and partial crop disasters throughout the world also contributed to increased prices."

World demand for food and the higher cost of farm inputs, such as fertilizer, energy will keep food prices from decreasing in the future, Schaffner said.

Tim Chambers, 16, a junior, said he doesn't think the community could handle the housing situation if Cal Poly continues to grow.

Although these students agree that Cal Poly should curb its enrollment, they are happy about its growth in the last five years. They feel the city has become more modern and up-to-date with the rest of the world.

Tim said, "There are more apartments, more stores, and of course, more students." Cheryl with eyes open wide says, "The town just keeps expanding."

But while weighing the pros and cons of being a high school student in San Luis Obispo, it becomes evident that most feel the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. The students unanimously agree that San Luis Obispo would be a lot worse off without Cal Poly.

After all, it is a college town. 
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NURLEY'S University Square

Finding Time For Students

By CRAIG REEM Daily Staff Writer

Some allow you to drop in any time. Some allow you to make special appointments. And all teachers at Cal Poly have office hours in a successful system that allows students to see them.

The office-hour system, which has few exceptions and has been successful, busy way for teachers to be available to students, is a mandatory requirement. The Campus Administrative Manual states that a teacher must hold a minimum of five office hours a week and a maximum of one hour a day.

Everett Chandler, dean of students, said teachers at Cal Poly are "oriented towards careers and are going to be maintaining their office hours better. The faculty members are interested in the problems of the everyday student."

Office hours are a state requirement in a sense that time is given for teachers to have responsibilities other than teaching. Everett Chandler said, it is not a state law.

David Grant, associate dean, academic planning, said each quarter a faculty member fills out a schedule card listing all classes, rooms and office hours a faculty member keeps. He said all copies go to the department head, who checks them, and sends a copy to the dean.

"On occasion, there is a reason for a faculty member not to have an office hour each day, but that must be approved by the school dean," Grant said.

Great explained that teachers have an interest in checking on faculty members to see if they are keeping their office hours. Mainly the checking occurs when a student asks a department head where his teacher is.

"The student has the right to expect an instructor to be in his office when he says he will be," Grant said. "If I were a student, I'd get on my horse and check with the department head and find out why an instructor was not keeping his office hours."

Other campuses may not be as strict as Cal Poly in their office-hour system. This campus has had a tradition of human interpretation of the regulations we have to live under," said Grant.

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In Peking, They Are Dancing In The Streets

HONG KONG (UPI) - The Chinese government sent thousands of demonstraters into the streets of Peking yesterday to celebrate the downfall of Teng Hsiao-ping and the elevatation of Hua Kuo-fong to the No. one spot in China behind Chairman Mao Tse Tung.

But Peking residents reported by telephone that the jubilant mood the authorities appeared to be trying to create in towns with the beating of drums and gongs did not extend to all of the city. Some participants appeared bewildered, reportedly saying "We don't know what's going on for the affair.

They said the demonstrations were obviously organized by party or government officials with the authorities apparently being taken from favorites or enemies of Teng, an apparent attempt to show that there was no Teng in Peking.

The Central Committee, acting on Mao's direct request, removed Teng from his various positions as vice chairman of the Communist Party and vice premier and acting premier of the State Council. Teng was the chief of the armed forces general staff. He was allowed to "keep his party membership so as to see how he will behave himself in the future."

There was no indication of his whereabouts.

Thursday's demonstrations, mostly by factory workers, farmers and students, appeared to be in support of the Chinese capital's main public square, Tian An Men Gate of Heavenly Peace, the Japanese news agency said in a report from Peking. Except for the organized gatherings, few people were seen on the streets.

Eyewitnesses "apparently laughed at the developments", and "apparently harbored a strong sense of bewilderment at the rapid tempo of events."

Teng, who has been linked in a power struggle with the late death of Premier Chou En-lai, was blamed for the trouble. It occurred Monday in Tian An Men square.

"Teng's downfall" was expected to be reimbursed and restored to power and was being groomed as successor. It was reported in Peking, however, that Teng has accused Sandi of promoting stability and economic development at the expense of containing class struggle, a pillar of Maoist doctrine.

The Politburo not only ousted Teng but also exalted Hua in the party and made him premier of the State Council. He had been acting premier since early February. This puts him in a new position to be designated as first vice chairman of the party.

News reports reaching Hong Kong from Peking said the rally began late Wednesday and continued into the early hours of Thursday. The demonstrators beating drums and ringing bells along Chang An Boulevard, the city's main thoroughfare.

All of Peking's newspapers praised Hua and denounced Teng, and the official People's Daily said Hua was working class warmly while the Central Committee's decision was "immediately denounced in Teng's prison."

Many rallies supporting the action were also held on the campuses of Peking and Tsinghua universities. Some turned into antigovernment protest as Teng began early this year.

Bomber Bill Bombs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Thursday accepted arguments that cutting the Pentagon budget would endanger America's military standing and rejected a move to slow development of the B-1 nuclear bomber.

The vote was 295 to 177 against the proposed amendment by Rep. John J. Delahunt, D-Ohio, under his $600 million for B-1 production until the Air Force testing program is completed.

The money is in the $18.4 billion weapons procurement bill, scheduled for a vote Friday. The vote represents a $2.3 billion increase over last year's figure.

Rep. Jim Waringer, D-Neb., said that, since the 1960's, the United States has lost its military superiority over the Soviet Union and is now only equal in strength to the Soviets.

"If we don't build a B-1 bomber," he said, "we will have a defense second to the Soviet Union.

The Air Force wants $606 Bill in 1974 to replace the 27-year-old B-52 in case a nuclear war breaks out.

Who Will Get The Hughes' Fortune? (UPI) - New that Howard R. Hughes is dead and found, the billion-dollar inheritance negotiations are heating up even more.

Where will the bulk of the obsolete millionaire's estate go? Of course, the largest single distribution of any size. And if there's anything left, it will go to the state.

Who will get a small share of Hughes' fortune? Who will get the last dollar? This is the question that will be answered in the coming months. And the answers will affect the state for years to come.

Who is Howard R. Hughes? Hughes was the world's richest man, with a fortune estimated at $2 billion. And to date, no one has said he was dead. Even the federal estate tax laws, the government could claim as much as 57 percent of Hughes' fortune after deduction for federal estate taxes, state death taxes, and certain state death taxes, which vary from state to state.

In the nine months since Howard's death, the administrator of his estate must fill an estate tax return. Leon Levine, an attorney in Philadelphia, said the return must include an accounting of "everything he has.

"The magic number" for federal tax purposes is $15 million dollars for the tax to be paid. And after that, there are no claims for inheritance tax, in this case, the federal government.

Hughes was believed to be interested in leaving the bulk of his estate to the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Miami. The director would not comment.
Busy Weekend Set For Womens' Athletics

It will be a busy weekend for Cal Poly's women's athletics, with the track team heading for UCLA, and the tennis squad facing Cal State Bakersfield on the home court.

With a week old second-place finish behind them, the track team will meet their Los Angeles opponents Friday at 11 a.m. Poly's mile relay team needs to trim almost five seconds off its boot effort of 4:08.0 docking. It will be a buoy weekend, though, with Saturday's meet at the University of Santa Clara.

Coach Linda MacArthur will run the same quartet of runners — Carol Rice, Barbara Moore, Felicita Richard and Jan Boude — in the qualifying bid this week.

Prior to last week's meet, Cal Poly has never finished higher than third in a Southern California Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track and field meet. At Redlands, Cal Poly finished second with 11 points, placing USC with 106 points.

The team is having its most success in the running events. Five runners have qualified for national competition in six different events.

Fresenman Barbara Moore is within a second of meeting 400-yard dash qualifying standards.

The tennis team is now in third place for its division. In preparation for the league tournament at UC Irvine, the team will play an exhibition match against Cal State Bakersfield Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Cal Poly's upper court.

"Bakersfield plays in Division II, the division above ours. Playing a harder team will help us ready for the Ojai Tournament and the league tournament," tennis coach Betsy Murray said.

Barbara Leachman, top player who set the Ojai conference match, is returning with her 9-3 record. Jeannie Freedrich has successfully stepped into Leachman's position and now has a 9-4 record.

Debbie Gruen, Leslie Cranaday, Joan McIngvale and Jan McNeel will also play against Bakersfield.

Before the league tournament, top three players — Leachman, Freedrich, and McNeel — will play in the Ojai tournament April 18-21.

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