Kids’ letter

Nov 19, 1970
Dear Sir,
Here is the money that my brother Ricky and me have saved in Pakistan. I have for the people a time and penny. I am going to close up now.

peace
Kristy, 7
Ricky, 6

This letter was received at the Temporary College Union accompanied by one dollar bill and two dollars in change. Along with their contribution, the fund currently has a total of $1,360.

Married student facility given trustees’ blessings

Unanimous approval to the proposed married student housing project at this school was given by the State College Board of Trustees at a meeting held last Tuesday in Los Angeles.

The approval came subject to basically the same criteria that the school used in selecting the final project proposal.

The matter was brought before the trustees again due to questions raised at a meeting of the finance committee last Oct. 27. Recent visits to this campus by Trustees Charles Jumson and Dudley Swim were made to discuss problems in this area.

The next meeting of the trustees will be Jan. 37 at the headquarters in Los Angeles.

City child and veteran begin their full course Thanksgiving dinner. Photo by John Capuno

From turkey to ice cream

Approximately 130 local area children were served a free full course Thanksgiving dinner last Monday night (Nov. 23) by the campus Veterans Club, Chi Gamma Iota.

The dinner, which took place in the Veterans Memorial Building, included all the trimmings from turkey to ice cream. The dinner was cooked and served by the veterans and their wives to the children who had been selected by the San Luis Obispo Salvation Army. Also helping were several girls from the Home Economics Department.

Door prizes were given out during the dinner to a lucky few. Entertainment was provided in the form of a dancing sister-team and a magician. Most of the food had been generously donated by local area merchants.

Editors note: This is the first of a two part series on the foreign student program. The second part of the series will be printed in tomorrow’s paper.

Foreign students’ expressive outlet

by Terry Conner
Staff Writer

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Conflict, the sustenance of life

"His salary will continue whether or not he fights a war." This is what Mr. Joyce, Col. U.S. Army-retired, said in a recent article in the Mustang Daily. He was referring, in fact, that a military officer will continue to be paid whether or not we are actually engaged in war. He is apparently using this statement to imply that the American military establishment has nothing to gain by our nation's involvement in combat. I contend that this viewpoint does not reflect the truth. Whenever any nation engages in conflict, thousands of men are voluntarily and involuntarily discharged from active duty. Furthermore, the more that the military establishment can brainwash the public into believing that there is a need for direct involvement and the need for larger and larger military "in the interest of national defense", the more certain the officers will be of job security and above all advance.

The military is no different than industry. If a company is progressive and growing it can afford to pay higher salaries and grant promotions, but if the company can't sell its ideas and products then it must cut back overhead and that means the chopping block for many of its high level managers as well as the production worker. Evidence of this is quite apparent by observing companies affected by our recent recession. The evidence applies to the military. If it can't sell its ideas of expansion to the public, and more specifically to Congress, then it must cut back expenditures and personnel. When the military is not expanding it becomes more difficult for the upper echelons of the military to further their personal ambitions of promotion and power.

I am not saying that all military men want war, nor am I suggesting that there is no need for an armed force. In today's world it would be ludicrous to make such an assumption. But the size and the goals of the military must be thoroughly defined and closely regulated by the civilian leadership. General Dwight Eisenhower wrote an article several years before his death saying that the military-industrial complex and the power of the military high command presents a constant threat to our free society. He pointed out that the military is an organisation which is created by the nation for the purpose of carrying out the desires of the nation. And if the people lose control of that which they created for their own protection, then who is to say that that force will not turn upon them?

I believe that our military has grown in power to a point where there is a present threat to the continuation of civilian control. I feel as a child leading a Great Dane. Who controls who? Mayor Lindsay of New York recently said "New York City residents send $8 billion a year out of our city directly to support the war in Vietnam. That $8 billion is almost 50 percent of our entire budget, with which to run 30 municipal hospitals, support 60,000 school teachers, 25,000 city employees, 11,000 military police officers and so on. We send away $8 billion out of the residents of our city to Washington to support the military in general, beyond the $8 billion that is allocated to Vietnam."

I would like to add one final note. Four years of my life were spent on active duty and I feel that I gave an honest effort to carry out the defense of these ideals which make our country worth fighting for namely freedom of speech, thought and dissent within the confines of the law. However, I seriously question whether many of the laws which govern this country are worth defending. It takes little research to realize that the laws of this land are written by legislators whose legislative votes bounce around like ping pong balls off the paddy of lobbyist. Big money controls our country and justice gets but a fleeting glimpse from those without it. And justice in this country has been practically a mockery of civilised progress. Our military and our country need some sweeping reforms on which we can count. America is an egocentric elite who have managed to gobble up the hopes and dreams of a free people through master manipulations. And if the people lose control of that which they created for their own protection, then who is to say that that force will not turn upon them?

Agents 'lift' gold helmet?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - "Suspicious objects" come in varying forms these days, and President Nixon is missing a gold-engraved New York City firefighters helmet all because of a child leading a Great Dane. Who controls who? Mayor Lindsay of New York recently said "New York City residents send $8 billion a year out of our city directly to support the war in Vietnam. That $8 billion is almost 50 percent of our entire budget, with which to run 30 municipal hospitals, support 60,000 school teachers, 25,000 city employees, 11,000 military police officers and so on. We send away $8 billion out of the residents of our city to Washington to support the military in general, beyond the $8 billion that is allocated to Vietnam."

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World population talk

A seminar on World Population will be presented by the Paso Robles Audubon Society and Cuesta Community Services on Dec. 9. Guest speaker will be Dr. Guilherme L. Leepke, a third highest scientific credentialing according to Jim Greshouse, Cuesta Community Services director.

Kleets professor and chairman of the department of

organismic biology at the University of California at Irvine. The subject for his two lectures will be world population and food, environmental quality, biology and public policy.

In addition to instruction in the fields of biology and sociology, Kleets has been active in the Ecological Society of America, the Oceanography and Limnology Association, the American Physiological Association, the Association for the Study of Animal Behavior, the New York Academy of Science, and the Western Society of Naturalists.

The first program will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Paso Robles High School Auditorium; the second program will be Dec. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the Cuesta College Community Auditorium. The public is invited to both of the programs which will be free.

Railroad sinking fast?

WASHINGTON (UPI) Trustees for the bankrupt Penn Central said recently that unless the railroad can get a $178 million federal loan right away it will go broke by next March.

Willard Wirtz, spokesman for the trustees, added that he could not give assurances a loan would be repaid.

He said: "Although we cannot at this point make firm representations that the Penn Central can be restored to profitable operation, it is our considered judgment that there is a reasonable prospect of achieving this goal within from three to five years. But this will depend entirely on the raising of interim financing in the amount of $176 million to $380 million in the next four months, and possibly the loan or loan guarantors that the money would not be used to satisfy stockholder or debtor obligations. He said it would be used only to keep the railroad operating.

If General Electric can build an electric tractor, why can't they build an electric car?

General Electric is marketing a 14-horsepower rechargeable electric tractor capable of speeds up to 7 miles an hour. We think it's a remarkable innovation. But an electric car isn't like a tractor because it takes advantage of characteristics that would be distinct advantages in an electric car.

The availability of fuel is no problem for Elec-Trak. It's designed for limited use near electrified structures, making overnight recharging possible.

The heavy weight of the battery, which would slow down a car, means greater applied traction at slow speeds to do its jobs, there are many crucial problems left to be solved.

The most important one, of course, is the development of a substantially better electric battery. Any car built today would be severely limited in range and performance, and probably prohibitively expensive. General Electric is making progress on new batteries, but there's a long way yet to go.

We've experimented with zinc-silver batteries. Sodium-sulfur batteries. Silver-zinc batteries. Lithium-halon batteries. Others. There are problems with all of them. Problems of life-span, cost, problems with all of them.

Still, one might expect Elec-Trak or other like it, to tell you the things General Electric scientists are working on for the breakthrough that will make electric cars possible.

Maybe the breakthrough is closer than we think. But we'll continue to work and leave the predictions to someone else.

Why are we running this ad?

We're running this ad, and others like it, to tell you the things General Electric is doing to solve the problems of man and his environment.

The problems concern us because they concern you. We're a business and you are potential customers and employees. But there's another, more important reason. These problems will affect the future of this country and this planet. We have a stake in that future. As businessman. And, simply, as people.

We invite your comments.

Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
BRAWL ENDS GAME
Mustangs fight to the end

by Terry Conner
Sports Writer

Many times in our lives, we are instructed by our elders, “it’s not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game.”

The Mustang football team ended its ’70 campaign by drubbing former sister-school Cal Poly Pomona 41-14. When the game was over and the stands began to empty, the man sitting next to me, obviously a Bronco fan, said, “you guys really have some bad sports on your team.”

The Mustangs were on the scoreboard three times, twice in the first period and once in the second period, before they allowed the Broncos to answer a second quarter pass from quarterback Ted Flores to flanker John Wiegmann good for 13 yards and the score. Allen Steele added to the score with the conversion kick. The Mustangs scored again by a two yard run of quarterback Don Milan with Tom Valos adding the extra point and Mike Thomas scoring on a one yard run with Valos adding his second extra point for the first quarter. The Mustangs concluded their first half scoring in the second quarter when Tom Klemens broke through the middle for 10 yards and Valos made the kick good.

Scoring for the Mustangs in the second half were Darryl Thomes on a 16 yard run in the third quarter, a 19 yard pass from Milan to tight end Mike Stokes with Valos adding both extra points, and a 74 yard pass play from quarterback Steve Breznam to tight and Aaron Webber. Valos’ extra point kick was no good.

In winning the turkey-day contest, the Mustangs captured the CCAA conference crown with a 6-2 record and concluded the season with an 8-2 record, the best record for Coach Joe Harper since taking over the head coaching position three years ago. The final season of the “Harper Era” ended with a 7-3 record, while last year it yielded a 6-4. This brings the Mustangs to a $50 record under the Harper regime. Harper had this to say summarizing this season’s showing, “I’m very pleased with our overall record this year, although we had a few disappointments. I’m very proud of all the players for showing their outstanding character of playing every game as a whole team unit.”

With the conclusion of the season, Mustang fans must begin to see one of the finest football teams in Mustang history.

The Broncos picked up their second touchdown of the game on a 27 yard pass from Flores to split end Mike Harrison in the fourth quarter. Steele added the final point.

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