Foreign club still giving aid

To promote understanding between foreign and American students, the International Student Council (ISC) sponsors a social club called People-to-People.

ISC chairman Phong Vu says the People-to-People club provides a vehicle where some of the 141 foreign students on campus can meet and talk to American students in relaxed and informal conditions.

In previous years, the People-to-People club held its 'weekly 'coffee time' every afternoon. The "coffee time" has been cancelled this quarter but Vu hopes to reestablish it on a monthly basis by the start of next quarter.

Due to sudden tuition hikes, some international students have decided not to continue studies at Cal Poly. This explains the decrease in the number of foreign students on campus this quarter.

Despite the decrease, the ISC continues to carry out its duties. The ISC helps each ethnic group from turkey to pumpkin pie— at a holiday dinner party sponsored by the Cal Poly Veteran's Club.

To invited guests, the event will be staged at the Grace Church in San Luis Obispo from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, November 11.

Undertaken as an annual community service project, the dinner will include entertainment and possibly, according to Dotty Reddington, secretary of the Veteran's Club, transportation to and from the church.

In addition to the Thanksgiving dinner, the Veteran's Club is currently working on the Toys for Tots program in conjunction with the Marine Corps, and plans to go Christmas shopping for boys at local hospitals in December.

Pinball wins big prizes at recent tourney

Kicking, tilting, and banging didn't bring prize-winning totals for eight would-be wizards in the Pinball Wizard Tournament.

The RAT-sponsored competition held last Tuesday did currently boasting scores for Ed Hibbs, first place, and Mike McLean, who pinned down a 49100-dollar score. McLean ran up a score sheet of 49700. The event, sponsored by the Student Association, takes place on the first Tuesday and Thursday of each month.

In a related division, Paul Toepke, a graduate student, took third place in the 200-pound division.

Archie's to get together for work and festivities

A picnic and a barbecue will highlight activities for the Archie students in November.

Scheduled for 11:00 a.m. Sunday, November 11 in Costera, the picnic will feature refreshments and discussion as well as football and frisbee games.

Those planning to attend should sign up on the A.A.A. bulletin board in the Engineering West building.

Upcoming RAT-sponsored competitions will include bowling and pool tourney. Gena Ligari, RAT advisor at the Union Games Room tells us that it will be held on two dates.

Old literary magazine bounces back to life

Alternative...the campus literary magazine that recent the campus early next quarter. The magazine is edited by Tommy Deltkove, according to editor Tommy Deltkove. The magazine was written because of a lack of literary contributors, according to Deltkove.

An organisational meeting is scheduled for the college hour on Thursday in English 111. People interested in submitting poetry, fiction or short stories may submit them by 7:00 p.m. on that day to Deltkove. The magazine is also interested in have the stereotype of the mysterious, ignorant, scheming and untrustworthy Chinese people.

To achieve this end, general editor Virginia Wells gathered together these exhibits for the eight hour program.

Photographs, a compilation of all the old Hollywood shows about China, a video tape, "How We Got Here: The Chinese," was produced by the C.B.I. Foundation to present view of China. A slide show directed towards the Ethnic Programming Board and the Chinese speaking community, was the featured speaker.

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The broadside Proposition One proponents have been firing at voters in the promises of "lower state taxes."

All well and good, but the money to support the services we as citizens demand like education and police protection is going to have to come from somewhere else. This means local officials are going to have to raise local taxes to make it, and once again we can do it without the votes of the people.

When taxes are handled on the state level, a percentage of the money collected is turned over to the federal government. The incidence of this money and disbursement to the various states is handled by the federal government. Prop. 1 would decrease the state tax level and in turn decrease the amount of revenue sharing we receive from the federal government. "Many federally funded programs would be virtually wiped out by this loss of funds."

We, the Undersigned, Have Become Increasingly Indignant by the Actions of the President over the Past 15 Months. The Events of October 19 and 20 which Culminated in the Firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the Resignations of Attorney General Elliot Richardson and Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus Now Make It Imperative that We Speak Out. Nothing which has subsequently occurred lessens Our Indignation. We Therefore Urge President Nixon's Resignation or Failing that, His Impeachment."

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Mustangs top Hayward with brilliant defense

The Mustangs played their best all-around football game of the season Saturday as they demolished Hayward State, 46-6, handing the Pioneers a six total of a minus three yards running. Cliff Johnson earned his first game as a Mustang, filling in for All-Pro Ousmane who was out with bruised ribs. Johnson directed the Mustangs to a first quarter lead of 20.

Halfback John Hanson scored twice in the first period, on runs of six and 35 yards. Nick Glinski, running through a hole carved out by Fred Stewart and Kent Leland, scored on a three-yard rush.

The Mustang defense turned it on the second period. Led by tackle Frank Allen, the Mustangs kept Pioneer quarterback Bill Bluma under constant pressure.

The Mustangs ended the first period with a 14-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to Walter Houda, Combs, holding the ball for the point after, stood up and fired a pass to Dana Nafslgar for the extra points. The half ended with the score 26-0 in favor of the CIAA champions.

Glinick scored his second touchdown on the game, four minutes after Nick Haycock intercepted a Pioneer pass at the Mustang 50 yard line.

The Mustangs were not through yet. A goal line rush by Allan, a 40-yard bomb to Pete Munoz. This is Mustang first game after coming off the losing list.
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Proposition No. 1

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