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. The ISC chairman Phong Vu says the People-to-People club provides a vehicle where some of the 161 foreign students on campus can meet and talk to American students in relaxed, informal conditions.

In previous years, the People-to-People club held its weekly "coffee time" event at 3 p.m. every other 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 fall.

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. Free to invited guests, the event will be staged at the Grace Church in San Luis Obispo from 6 p.m. on Saturday, November 17.

Undertaken as an annual community service project, the dinner will include entertainment and possibly, according to Doty Hoddington, secretary of the Veteran's Club, transportation from and to 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 shopping at local stores in December.

Pinballers win big prizes at recent tourney

Kicking, tilting, and banging didn't bring prize-winning scores to eight who would've otherwise seen the Pebble Wizard Table in action.

The RAT-sponsored competition held last Tuesday did currently working scores for Ed dibone, first place, and Mike Kline, second place, who ran away with a $10 gift certificate for the Stan & Ollie Vendors.

In a related division held at the Civic Center, a $10 gift certificate for the In-Store Books was also won by Darleen Aikins in an elimination match against Tom Williams. The winner of the elimination match plus a display of photos for the Ethnic Programming Board and other media. The Chinese American Studies Program Board presented a program at the CHINA-HANDICRAFTS, sponsored by the University Union Information Desk, but admission Is free. Also there was a student-looking-for-stuff display.

Chinese history viewed by MARK LOOKER

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Illusionist to unmask supernatural world

Archies to get together for work and festivities

A picnic and a barbecue will highlight activities for the students in November. Scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday, November 11 in the Central Quad, the picnic will feature refreshments and discussions, 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 Lobby by November 10.

A barbecue of hogs and beef will celebrate Pederson Hall's centennial. The event is set up for first year students change the program offered by the school of Architecture and Environmental Design. It is actually second year students participating in design classes who take part in the holiday.

Final plans for the November 11 Fair will be discussed at noon Tuesday, November 6 in the E- lab of Engineering West.

Ron Van Pelt, an organizer of the event, expects approximately 200 students to turn out and work from 2 a.m. until dusk.

The barbecue will be free for those who worked on projects, 90 cents for all others. Exhibits put together by the Ethnic Programming Board.

by DAVID LUGER

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