

'People to People' pops with problems

BY KINSEY BARNARD

People helping people; that's what the People to People Club sponsored by the International Council is for.

The club with a membership representing nearly every nationality has been designed to bring together peoples from all over the world to share their

backgrounds and experiences. Through informal exchanges of culture and discussion of problems they work for understanding and co-existence.

One major barrier to the ideal goals of the club, according to Mary Jo Ribeiro, president, is "the lack of interest by many American students. We wish we

could get more American students to join in our discussions in order to promote a better understanding between us.

"Most of the foreign students feel they have a great responsibility to their country. They want to be able to help their individual countries when they return. The education they hope to acquire here is not only that of the classroom but more importantly that gained through the exchange of ideas and viewpoints," she said.

One method of presenting the various cultures of each country represented has been the devotion of each meeting's theme to a particular country. Students from a particular country discuss

their culture and show—through music, art, and religion—what their country is all about.

Miss Ribeiro complained, "One of our biggest problems in relating to Americans is the tendency for them to think of us in terms of one group, 'foreigners.' We want to show that we are as individual as anyone else. Unfortunately, the truth is, we're to blame, too."

"Too often we stick too much together. That's why we wish we could get more American students to join our discussions and establish a meaningful rapport," she said. Membership in the club has dropped substantially in the past year. There are over 80 regularly attending

students but only 13 who pay dues. "This is due to a great extent to the increased tuition. Many students are having real financial troubles so the ones who can pay, pay and those who cannot, don't. We don't exclude anybody for lack of funds," Miss Ribeiro said. The Club has suffered by the lack of funds in its ability to sponsor more activities.

"We sponsored the International Talent Show this year and we will be having a banquet June 3 for the graduating students," she said. "Overall, however, we have not been able to have as many activities."

The tuition situation has more than put a damper on club ac-

(Continued on Page 3)



Photo by Cathy Bels

People to People Club member may be eating his last donut, that is, if high tuition continues to hamper club activities.

Rose float theme signals high flying magnificence

by BILL MATTOS

"Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," will be this campus and Cal Poly Pomona's float entry in the 1973 Tournament of Roses Parade.

The winners of the theme and design contests both came from here, according to Fred Greenlaw, publicity chairman for the Rose Parade float committee.

Mike Crakower, a sophomore architecture major developed the "Flying Machine" slogan from the Rose Parade's movie memories theme.

Gary Campbell, a junior city planning major, used Crakower's slogan in developing the winning design. He received \$50.

From a field of 18 entries from

Heavy losses halt Herdbook

Because of an approximate loss of \$1800, the annual Herdbook distributed by the Alpha Zeta agricultural honor and service fraternity will not be published next school year.

Alpha Zeta will do some market research to decide whether the Herdbook is serving a useful service, according to John West, associate dean of Agriculture and Alpha Zeta advisory board member.

In previous years the profits incurred from the sale of Herdbook were used for an Alpha Zeta scholarship fund.

This year the Herdbook was printed twice due to the publication of students names who requested upon registration not to be included. The second publication was the cause of the loss, West said.

The Herdbook may be published again in two years if it is found that it served a useful purpose, he said.

Pomona and here, Campbell was chosen the winner by the two committees from both campuses, said Greenlaw.

The committees chose six themes among the entries and the design contestants were able to pick one theme to develop their design.

Campbell described to the committees his idea of what the float should represent.

He said, "One sunny afternoon at the turn of the century is captured for a moment to show the diligent work of those magnificent men on their latest invention, the flying machine. But just as the aeroplane seems perfected and ready for its maiden flight, the improbable has happened! A smart-alec bird has taken over the controls and piloted away in a paradoxical cloud of smoke, leaving behind two very angered and disbelieving men on the ground below."

Grad show attracts few

Of 386 eligible students, 85 will be participating in the graduation ceremonies at Cuesta College on June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

Dr. Merlin Eisenbise, president-superintendent of Cuesta College, said that "despite the reduced number, we continue to consider graduation at any level of education a time-honored and cherished tradition, and we will observe it at Cuesta College until something better is produced in its place."

Eisenbise said he thinks there is little enough opportunity for students, faculty, parents, friends and people of the community to get together in good

UPI — President Nixon declared Tuesday night the United States would not abandon its allies in its search for better relations with China and the Soviet Union.

The President spoke at a glittering white tie dinner given by the Shah of Iran a few hours after he arrived from Kiev, the ancient capital of the Soviet Ukraine where he wound up a history-making summit mission to Russia.

"We have not overlooked a very fundamental fact ... that we build our policy on the alliances we have had in the past, have now and will have in the future," Nixon told guest dining under the sparkling crystal chandeliers of the Shah's Niavaran Palace north of Tehran.

In an exchange of toasts, Nixon called the Shah a close friend and ally of America on whom he depended for "valuable advice." The Shah said the President's visits to Peking and Moscow would have a profound effect on world developments. The arms control agreements with the Russians are "of the utmost importance," the Shah said, and "your visit to China, before anything else, assisted the

universal aspect of our present-day world."

In a lengthy discussion at his guest quarters at a nearby Saadabad Palace before the dinner, Nixon assured the Shah of the United States' continued moral military support for Iran as it seeks to ease tensions in the Middle East. En route to Tehran, Kissinger told reporters that Nixon's talks with the Shah would center around oil policies and the Soviet Union's new pact with neighboring Iraq. He said he did not expect extended discussion of

U.S. military aid to Iran, which continued without interruption to the tune of \$6.6 million last year.

The 23-hour Tehran stopover, including two Nixon conferences with the Shah, was seen essentially as a "show the flag" visit intended to underscore American interest in preserving the stability of the Persian Gulf area, strategically situated between the explosive Arab-Israeli rivalries to the west and the troubled South Asian sub-continent to the east.

Year-end cash awarded in 'Creative Contest'

Six talented college students from this campus have managed to pick up a little cash from the second annual Creative Writing contest, sponsored by this college's Publisher's Board.

Out of 23 entries in the short story division, Robert Parkin captured the \$50 first prize. Jeannette Clements won the second prize of \$30 and Julie Higgins received \$20 for third place. Jon Ericson received an Honorable Mention.

Christopher Nielsen won the \$50 prize in the poetry division, while T.W. Speers and Tyler Henshaw earned \$30 and \$20 respectively. The winning poems were selected from "hundreds" comprising a total of 38 entries. Jeanne Quinn, Dave Ritchie, William Pinson, Nancy Buonaccorsi, and Patricia Cato received Honorable Mentions.

Judging the poetry entries were Dr. Patricia Brenner, Dr. Gordon Curson, and Dr. David Kann (all English instructors). Dr. John Kerr, Dr. Brent Keatch (both from English), and Dr. Peter Rabe (psychology) were the judges for the short story division.

In the words of A.W. Landwehr, contest coordinator, the fictional material was of an "impressive quality."

Evidently this description did not apply to the entries in the poetry division. Said Brenner, "Many of the poems were sloppy

but the ones that took prizes were good."

Dr. Kann said that a large percentage of the poems were patterned after Rod McKuen, "so it was easy to narrow the entries down to 15."

Landwehr was impressed with the wide variety of majors represented in the contest.

The Publisher's Board will award the monetary prizes to the winners this week, Landwehr said.

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Four Pages Today

Wednesday, May 31, 1972

NO ABANDONMENT

Nixon reassures allies

Outpost

Campus life special inside

No 'married' handouts

Editor:

I am married and have a child and I am going to Cal Poly. But I haven't asked anyone to pay for my child, even though I am in favor of the day care center. I am probably like many people, over 25 attending school after 3 or 4 years in the army. I was married while in the army. Of all the single people on campus I would not be surprised that when many are over 25 years old that they're married.

Many, let's say most people have not spent any time for their

rights and protection serving in one of the armed forces yet or the peace corp or any other such organization and many may never have to. But to the people that have, they have a right to an education as everyone else if not more so than some.

Yes, the married people are asking for support, not a hand out; there are too many people who want a hand out now a days. The married people want to get a day care center started that will eventually pay for itself (more than some ASI activities) and get

federal funding, but it is hard to start. As myself and many people who would like to have a day care center know that we will never be able to benefit directly from it (either because by the time it is established we will have graduated or the planned capacity is very small for the number of people that need the center) we would still like to see it established and feel that someone else in the future will have benefit of its use.

But as was mentioned in articles before, I do not begrudge anyone who goes to any of the many ASI sponsored activities most married students help pay for and cannot attend. I feel we all belong to the same school and for the most part have the same goals and if we work together and pull together we will get further

Guilt complex is ours from inhuman treatment

Editor:

This is a response to Tuesday's letter and reaction to what has been aired since Nixon escalated his war.

The letter expressed that World War III was definitely coming but we could be prepared by ac-

cepting Christ and live an everlasting life. Remember we have to die first and if it is a cruel death or an inhuman life as the American people have perpetuated on the countries of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, then we deserve an everlasting life of guilt conscience.

Forum

cepting Christ and live an everlasting life. Remember we have to die first and if it is a cruel death or an inhuman life as the American people have perpetuated on the countries of Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia, then we deserve an everlasting life of guilt conscience.

Albert K. Hasty Christ came to earth to do

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Senate's role: not to 'police'

Editor:

The May 13 article on the Academic Senate's Ad Hoc Committee on Professional Responsibility completely distorted the role and power of the committee and the intent of the Professional Code. The code is not intended to be "enforced," the role of the committee is not to "enforce" anything or to "police" anyone, and the committee has no power to make dismissal recommendations.

In a telephone conversation with me, Howard Rhoads, chairman of the Academic Senate, repudiated the statements attributed to him.

O.C. Ramsey

FELLOWSHIP
 with some blessings that dwell together in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, and that are held together surely by love which abounds in their hearts up the Holy Spirit.

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Donald G. Miller
 Supervisor, 5th District
 Tuesday, June 6



Airport terror

Tel Aviv (UPI)—Three Japanese gunmen opened fire with automatic rifles and grenades in the crowded passenger terminal of Lod International Airport after disembarking from an Air France jetliner Tuesday night, killing at least 20 persons and wounding at least 80 others.

The national radio said 20 of those wounded were in serious condition.

The Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PELP) said in Beirut it was

responsible for the attack, but Minister of Transport Shimon Peres told newsmen the gunmen were Japanese.

"There were bullets flying all over," said Dorit Shriki, a policewoman at the airport.

The estimated 280 to 300 persons in the terminal, mostly arriving passengers or persons waiting for them, either dropped to the tiled floor or fled for cover in rest rooms and the VIP lounge while airport police battled it out with the gunmen.

'People to People'...

(Continued from Page 1)

divities: it has caused some hard feelings toward this country.

"Many foreign students feel that they are not wanted here. That through these hikes in tuition they are being forced out of school. And in fact many have been," Miss Ribeiro pointed out.

"Most of the students had contracts when they came to this country and it was on the basis of this contract that they determined whether or not they could afford to study here. But now they find the tuition increased to such a point that they cannot continue."

The informal meetings are held every Friday in the International Lounge from 3 to 6 p.m.

Summer spirit

If you feel you don't want to become spiritually lifeless this summer, perhaps this Thursday night's Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVFC) meeting will help you.

Dr. Robert L. Cleath from the speech department here, will be talking about "How Not to Fall Away During the Summer."

The meeting will be held in Science North 218 beginning at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

DICK TAYLOR CHEVRON

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UNIVERSITY MEET NEXT

Hamer wins another

by MALCOLM STONE

Dave Hamer is in Eugene, Oregon in pursuit of the NCAA University Division championship in the pole vault after winning the College Division title at Ashland, Ohio Saturday.

The sophomore vaulter was the only bright spot in an otherwise dull showing for the Mustang track team. The Mustangs tied for 18th with host Ashland College and Fullerton State, scoring only 14 points.

Hamer cleared the crossbar at 16-8 to clinch the title and a new NCAA record as well. The old record was 16-1 set by Peter Chen of American University in 1968.

Hamer's 17-0 1-8 vault at the West Coast Relays two weeks ago had established him as the favorite, but he almost let the title get away. In fact he almost did not place.

He passed at the opening height of 15-0 then missed his first two attempts at 16-0. One more miss would have eliminated his shot at the title and the record. When he did clear the height he was in fourth place only because he had fewer misses than the next guy.

Hamer then gambled that some of his competitors would falter at

16-0 and passed. Then he cleared 16-4 on his first try, but he had company at that height.

Van Davies of Northern Colorado and decathlon winner Don Albritton Northeast Missouri also made the height.

At that point Hamer took command of the event and cleared 16-8 on his first attempt and the other two failed.

Hamer decided to attempt a personal best of 17-2 which he did not achieve. After a wait of 37 minutes that was required to measure the record and reset the bar at 17-2 he was not even close.

"I had to wait so long after clearing 16-8 that I got cold and lost my concentration," Hamer said. "I had a slow start and had a problem at 15-0.

"I had to vault right after running the anchor leg of the 440

relay. I was worried after missing twice but after I made 15-6 I was okay. I feel like I have more 17-foot vaults in and one of them may come next weekend in Eugene, Oregon."

Hamer may need much more than 17 feet to be in the race at Eugene. Steve Smith of Long Beach State is the favorite with a best 17-9 1/4.

Coach Steve Simmons also took freshman high jumper Tom Murphy to Eugene. Murphy won the California Collegiate Athletic Association title, but he was fifth at Ashland at 6-7 1/4.

Hamer's father Robert Hamer, was at Ashland to see his son become this college's 16th national champion. In track and field the Mustangs rank first along with North Carolina Central with 11 Champions.

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Survey of library use gets favorable results

Unofficial results of a faculty library sub-committee survey on library utilization and collection development show that some 89.4 per cent of the questionnaires were returned.

Of 729 questionnaires distributed approximately 433 were returned and the Faculty Library Committee deemed the response "favorable."

The questionnaires were distributed among the faculty to gather information that would aid in improving the library's collection and services, and to make the faculty aware of their responsibility in the collection development of the library, according to L. Harry Straus, director of the college library.

Carleton Winalow, from architecture department, and Erling Breckan, of the School of Social Sciences and Business, who made up the committee were assisted by the professional library staff in preparing the questionnaire.

Faculty members were asked to respond to questions concerning their use of the library, class assignments that required student use of the library, what they thought of the library collections and services, and if they were aware of the library tours and lectures sponsored by the library.

Results of the survey will be distributed to each department for consideration, Winalow said.

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