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**Campus instructors establish education program in Africa**

A six-man team from this college is now in the process of helping to inaugurate a primary education program in Botswana, largest of the nations, with an area of 232,804 square miles and a population of 508,000. A pastoral country, it exports meat, live cattle, hides and skins. Botswana also has gold and silver ores.

Dr. Langford has also been an elementary school teacher and administrator, and was an assistant professor at the University of Nevada before joining the faculty here.

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Students can now use the food stamp program

The Food Stamp Program can help to alleviate a problem common to all college students—poverty. If you’re slowly dying of hunger, this is a way to get more and better food. The Federal Food Stamp Program will begin operations here on Nov. 1. Get your brochures together and march down to Graphic Arts 223 where brochures describing the program are available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The brochure explains how food stamps increase food purchasing power. Also explained is how to obtain the stamps, how to use the plan, how much of the stamps you may be eligible to use, and how the whole system operates.

Even if you’re not currently receiving public assistance payments you may be eligible to participate in the food stamp program. It deals with households, not with each individual in each household. For example, if four students share a house, one of the students alone cannot participate. All four must jointly use the plan. However, if a person is living alone he should have to be the lone participant.

Either way each household is required to meet certain minimum asset and net income requirements. Theses are usually adjusted between assets and net income and your living, medical and educational expenses.

Final preparation for participation in the program can be handled by calling the County Welfare Department (843-8700). Any student who thinks he has a chance of benefiting from the food stamps is urged to call immediately.

Chem articles published

Two members of this school’s Chemistry Department have had articles published in national scientific journals recently: Dr. Allen W. Cobb and Dr. James E. Ethington. Cobb’s writing was in the “Journal of the Electrochemical Society” in June, while Ethington’s was in the July issue of “Inorganic Chemistry.”

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The preparation of new chemical compounds by the use of extremely high pressure was the topic Ethington chose for his project. Cobb earned his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Oregon State University and a PhD from the University of Wisconsin. After work in research, he joined the Cal Poly faculty in 1944.

The Agriculture Council has outlined its plan of work for the 1969-70 year. Committees and their chairmen include: Council Meetings, Tim LaBella; Student Affairs Council representatives, Paul Banke, Keith Gersell, and Randy Melching; Campus Tours, Dave Dax; Future Farmer Hosts, Les Ferreira; International Student Program, Martin Myers; Publicity, Susan Snyder; Special Activities and Programs, including Fund Raising Committee, Earl Swan; Homecoming, Phil Francis; and Poly Royal, Rex Whelan; Publishers Board, Ralph Grose; Student Planning Commission, Randy Rowland; and Student Judiciary, Joe Uremovic.

The Agriculture Council is a board of students representing departments and clubs within the School of Agriculture. It is a communications network which conveys the ideas and thoughts of the School of Agriculture to the Student Affairs Council.

The Agriculture Council has representatives on S.A.C., conducts tours on campus for students who want to see the agricultural units, sponsors outstanding leaders in the field of agriculture to speak to the student body, sponsors the Leadership Awards Banquet to recognize agriculture students with distinguished records of leadership, sponsors Farm-City Week, hosts the visiting Future Farmers who are on campus for the FFA convention and the state judging finals, invites foreign students to be guests at the meetings and discuss the agricultural situation in their home countries, sends representatives to the various governing boards on campus, and maintains the bulletin board outside the Agriculture Building.
Rodeo Team places first in Redding competition

The Rodeo Team took first place in both the men's and women's team division at Shasta College's first annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo in Redding Oct. 18 and 19. The Men's Team earned 650 points while second place Poly Pomona had only 71 and third place University of Arizona had 50 points.

The Women's Team tallied 250 points leading second place University of Arizona by 50 points and third place Pierce College by 220 points.

Team member Tom Ferguson won both the ribbon roping and the bull dogging. Another team member, Terry Kottle, placed third in the calf roping.

Other timed events winners included Wally Roney who placed second in both the calf roping and the ribbon roping; Tom James who placed second and Jim Schasmn who placed third in buldogging.

Melvin Dick was the team's leading scorer in the rough stock events winning both the bareback and the saddle bronc riding.

George Brown won the bull riding. Bill Freeman and Dennis Peasam placed second and third respectively in the bareback bronc riding while Charley Simms took third place in the saddle bronc riding.

Robin Duncam won the breakaway roping for the Women's Team while Sharon Meffan placed second in the goat tying and took third place in the barrel race.

Aloha, hula state offers summer jobs

The College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii for 1970 will be available to students by Nov. 1.

The guide features 90 pages of detailed listing of Hawaii employers, their addresses, employment managers and types of business.

This year's edition will feature chapters on ways students can most easily contact employers, ways of inexpensive travel, and regulations concerning summer employment, and inexpensive restaurants.

It is recommended that all interested students begin contacting employers as soon as possible as there is a large influx of job hunting going on in the "Aloha" state.

Copies of the College Students Guide to Summer Jobs in Hawaii can be ordered directly from Hawaii Summer Jobs, Box 4666, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96819. Cost of the 1970 guide is $1.95 prepaid.

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Yarbrough to appear in Santa Maria

Clint Yarbrough will be appearing at Allan Hancock College on Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Sports Pavilion. Yarbrough is well-known for his treatments of "Baby, the Rain Must Fall", "Four Strong Winds", "Try to Remember", and many, many others.

George McKeel, a Chicago burlesque sensation who is famed for his satirical wit, will appear at Allan Hancock with Yarbrough. He has performed on the Mike Douglas and The Tonight Show. Before becoming a comic, he sang with jazz groups; no hands, and settled on folk music. Tickets for the double bill event may be purchased on campus. Prices will be $2.50 to reserved seats, $1.00 for general admission, and 75¢ for all card holders.

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Wednesday — November 5, 1969

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Story and Photos by Ken Hyland

"The words of the announcer are soon joined by the yelling of the band and the boom-da-boom, boom-da-boom, boom-da-boom, boom-da-boom, boom-da-boom, boom of the drums.

Over 48,000 people will hear the sounds this year, but what goes on behind the scenes?

Though each show is only rehearsed the week before the game, the actual planning begins almost a year before the performance. All of the ideas and planning are those of the students.

These ideas are then presented to a special committee in the spring, where each one is considered. The ideas are used to make four out of the seven shows that the band performs.

The special committee is made up of volunteers from the band and Rally Committee, with the conductor of the band, William Johnson, advising them.

The other three shows are done by the arranger, Jim Higgins, who also does the arrangements for the University of Michigan Band. The band paid him almost $1,500 this summer to arrange and write those shows. Few other bands have their own arrangers.

The rehearsals on Monday and Wednesday are done with the charts, and by the rehearsal on Friday everyone is supposed to know what to do. Wednesday and Friday rehearsals are held on the athletic field behind the Men's Gym. So on Saturday morning there are just last minute preparations to be made.

On Saturday they meet again about an hour and a half before the game in order to warm up and then march down to the field for the re-game show. At about three minutes before the half-time starts they leave their reserved seats and assemble on the field, the fellow then is one of silver do or die.

After the show is over, they are still the post-game show to perform. This is new for the Mustang band but it is done by almost all of the major bands across the country.

Then the band has a day off—Sunday. Monday night they are brought another set of charts for the next week's game..."
Student Rap Center set to let student air gripes

Do you have a gripe or a question about student government that's been bothering you for a long time?

Now you have the opportunity to get the matter settled. The ASI officers have instigated a Poly Rap Center to be held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in the TCU conference room. The first meeting of the Rap Center will be tomorrow.

ASI President Paul Kresge, Vice-President Dick Barrett, and Dr. Lawson, associate dean of activities, will be present to talk and answer questions on anything concerning student affairs.

The ASI officers state that this program "will eliminate any charge that students aren't able to air their feelings to the officers." The success of the center will rely on student interest.

Senior pictures

Sign up for Yearbook pictures in GA 228. Pictures will be taken all day Nov. 11, 12, 13, in GA 228. Those seniors in activities are asked to make arrangements at this time to avoid the last minute rush.

Homecoming candidates chosen

Five judges marked ballots and the 1969 Homecoming Court was chosen. The girls were selected on personality, poise and beauty.

This year's court is Pat Avila sponsored by AI, Katie Harper sponsored by the Crops Club, Linda Hecker sponsored by Block P, Yoko Ohshuki sponsored by AIA, and Carol Vedder sponsored by the Rally Club.

It is now up to the student body to elect the 1969 Homecoming Queen.

Each young lady was dressed in long formal attire and after modeling for the judges were asked an impromptu question related to their field of interest.

One of the judges stated that the candidates were also personally interviewed at a dinner held before the pageant.

The judges for Friday (Oct. 17) night's court were Dan Frank from Ross Jewelers, Loring Lurson from Larson's III, Mrs. Kighetti from Riley's Department Store, Mrs. Tinnerman from Pay's Beauty College and Cleil Wheeler from Dennis Transfer Inc.

Student voting runs from Oct. 29-30. Booths will be set up on campus and student body cards must be presented before students can vote.

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On campus this week

Ag Engineers meet

The student chapter of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is planning a joint meeting with the Agricultural Engineering Society tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Ag Eng. 128.

Guest speaker will be Mike Simmons of the Soil Conservation Service. His talk will be concerned with the future of agricultural engineering with the RCA. Any interested students are invited to attend.

This year's AABK officers are Jeff Bryant, president; Jim Dooley, vice-president; and Tony Furtado, secretary-treasurer.

Pancakes for sale

The Poly Goats 4-Wheel Drive Club is sponsoring a pancake breakfast this Saturday morning in Poly Grove. Homemade pancakes with real butter and syrup will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A stack of three pancakes will cost 76 cents and a stack of five will go for $1.00. Milk and coffee will be available.

Crops Club at fair

Students from the Crops Club travelled to Caruthers last week to judge vegetables, crops, agronomy, fruits and nuts at the Caruthers District Fair. Six students and an instructor judged vegetables, crops, agronomy, fruits and nuts from the San Joaquin Valley area.

Crops Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 205 of the Ag-Soil Science Building. Homecoming plans will be discussed.

Corinthians set sail

Hoist the sail! Pull up the anchor! The Poly Corinthian sailing club will be holding their regular meetings on campus.

Scandinavian Seminar

Applications for study abroad due

Applications for the Scandinavian Seminar study abroad program are now being taken for the 1970-71 school year. Students may attend schools in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden. This living-and-learning experience is particularly designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

The study program is designed to meet each student's individual needs. Students stay with a family early in the year, which gives them an opportunity to begin practicing the use of the language on a daily basis and to share in the activities of the community.

For the major part of the year the student lives and studies among Scandinavians at a residential school for continuing adult education. Interested persons are asked to write to Scandinavian Seminar, 140 West 65th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023 for more information.

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**Takes 14 firsts**

Rodeo team dominates meet

By Bernie Gusekne
Sports Writer

Lead by Melvin Dick, the Mustang Rodeo team captured 14 of 18 places to easily win the Shasta-Redding Rodeo last weekend.

Dick grabbed a first place in both the saddle bronc and bareback events to earn the all-around championship for the two day rodeo.

The Mustangs finished the competition with 350 points. Poly Pomona landed second with 156 points, followed by University of Arizona with 87.

Helping Dick in the saddle bronc department was Charlie Simons, who finished third.

Poly completely dominated the barrel event, with Dick taking first, followed by Billy Freeman second, Dennis Pleasants third, and Mike Silva fourth.

George Brown proved to be the best bull rider for Poly as he finished first in this event. Greg Rabed and Mike Siva placed fourth and fifth, respectively, for the local riders.

Final standings for the women were: Cal Poly (SLO) with 280 points; University of Arizona, 190 points; and Pierce Junior College, 90 points.

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