Red Cross picks coach to boss fund

The appointment of Coach Ed Jorgensen to the Chairmanship of the 1971 Annual Red Cross Fund Drive was announced this week by Hal Rosenwald, chapter chairman of the San Luis Obispo branch of the American Red Cross.

The annual fund drive will begin on March 1 and will continue throughout the month. Volunteers are now being sought to help in the pledge envelopes. The envelopes will be distributed without solicitation during the first week in March. Envelope pickup by neighborhood volunteers is scheduled for the second week in March.

Jorgensen and his wife, Margaret, have lived in San Luis Obispo since 1967. He teaches basketball at this college for 19 years and is presently directing the college basketball team.

The new fund drive chairman has been involved with the Red Cross for the last twenty years, teaching numerous first aid courses. He has volunteered his services during the last three years as a member of the local chapter board of directors, helping in all phases of the activities.

The chapter maintains plans and facilities to respond to local natural disasters by providing mass shelter and feeding. The local office has within the past year conducted first aid and water safety instruction for over 600 county residents as well as providing telephone services and services for over 400 civilian and military families and dependents residing in San Luis Obispo. All activities are supported from local funds.

The Jorgensens have three children: one daughter, one son, and one daughter-in-law living in California and a son who is attending the university here in San Luis Obispo. The Jorgensens have four grandchildren.

Symphonic band tour

A winter concert tour of the Symphonic Band begins Monday, March 22 and concludes the evening of Friday, March 26, with 10 performances throughout Southern California.

The band, a 64-piece organization, will feature bass clarinetist William L. Johnson, a member of the music department faculty since 1966. The tour will include: Monday, March 22, La Sierra High School in Whittier; Tuesday, Locke High School in Los Angeles; Wednesday, Los Angeles and Edgewood High School in West Covina; Thursday, Lincoln High School in San Dimas; Friday, La Serna High School in Whittier; Saturday, Los Angeles and Edgewood High School in West Covina; Sunday, Palomar College in San Marcos and Mira Costa College in Oceanside; Thursday, San Dimas City College and Southwestern College in Chula Vista; Friday, Palomar College in San Marcos; and Saturday, Lincoln High School in San Diego, plus Crossman High School, La Mesa.

Southpaws’ individuality gets credit

Left-handers, take hope. The world is becoming increasingly aware of the needs of left-handed people, so much so that a national mail order company is now able to find their right—or left—side in the world.

Test Officer, Dr. Dean Trembly, writing in an anthology just published, reports that manufacturers are making more and more things for southpawers: scissors, metal-cutting tools, shaving rods, golf clubs, baseball gloves, bowling balls, rifles, shotguns, potato peelers, can openers, ironing boards, iron, pencil sharpeners, desk arm chairs, dental instruments, refrigerators, artist palettes, letter-pressing, and drafting machines.

He even reports that a bank is furnishing left-handed check books with the seal at the right.

Trembly’s article, "Hand Your Child Write with the Left Hand?", explains how to determine the "rightness" of an infant, how to determine eye dominance, and how to train a child to use the right hand. A procedure is recommended for the one quarter of the population which is also left-eyed.

One of the tips for left-handers reported by Dr. Trembly includes sitting on the left side of the dinner hall where there are fewer distractions on the left, allowing better concentration.

Also recommended is use of ballpoint pen, felt pens, and hard paper to make handwriting easier. Increased use of the typewriter, and choice of musical instruments designed for left-handed fingering or use of both hands.

Dr. Trembly, a member of the Counseling Center staff since 1961, received his doctorate from the University of Illinois and AB and MA degrees from San Diego College. He formerly was an industrial personnel consultant with the Human Relations Laboratory in Ft. Worth, Tex. Dr. Trembly’s article appears in the book, "Handwriting and Dyslexic Children," published by the Therapy Publications in San Rafael.

What is audiology?

A new course will be offered by the Speech Department next quarter and will be titled Introduction to Audiology.

Audiology is the science of hearing and the course will introduce the student to the function of hearing, the testing of hearing and the treatment and rehabilitation of the hearing handicapped," according to Mrs. Joyce Wright who will teach the class.

The course will count towards qualification as a public school audiologist and will cover the anatomy and physiology of the ear, clinical testing, physics of sound and industrial hearing loss.

Mrs. Wright pointed out that the course is unique at this school; that it is an outgrowth of a proposed master’s program in Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Tutors’ trouble: money

Although a campus instructor has found a series of earthquake epicenters emanating from the ocean and pointing directly to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, a PG&E spokesman said that this does not mean there is a fault in the plant area.

On Wednesday, the instructor wrote to all friends of the campus, presenting the position of their employer to two campus instructors, Dr. Norman P. Richards. Also present was a representative from the San Francisco branch of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Commenting on testimony by campus instructor Ralph Vranes, who maintains that there is a series of earthquake epicenters that constitute a factual and practical fault in the nuclear plant, the PG&E representatives said that their engineers could find no fault in the plant area.

Although there was a considerable amount of information presented, most of it was already known; there were no formal conclusions or resolutions drawn. The audience was allowed to ask questions—via pieces of paper that were collected by ushers. All the questions were accumulated and then presented to the panel. Although there were about fifty slips of paper, only a few of the questions were answered.

There was no mention as to the possibility of having further talks on the subject.

Quake aimed at Diablo?

Although a campus instructor has found a series of earthquake epicenters emanating from the ocean and pointing directly to the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, a PG&E spokesman said that this does not mean there is a fault in the plant area.

Spontaneous and Engineering Week, a discussion on "Nuclear Power and the Environment" last Thursday was more concerned with the specifics of the PG&E nuclear power plant presently under construction in Diablo Canyon.

Two representatives of PG&E, one of them a former student from this campus, presented the position of their employer to two campus instructors, Dr. Norman P. Richards. Also present was a representative from the San Francisco branch of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Commenting on testimony by campus instructor Ralph Vranes, who maintains that there is a series of earthquake epicenters that constitute a factual and practical fault in the nuclear plant, the PG&E representatives said that their engineers could find no fault in the plant area.

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(Picture on page 3)
Cycles make mess; hikers don't hurt nature

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the motorized ecologists for taking care of our forest. Since writing my first letter, I have been questioned about why I am against the continual uncontrolled use of national forests by motorcyclists.

There is no way a person on foot can mix the noise and visual results of motorcycling with the pleasures of a hike. While walking in a forest the hiker wants a chance to explore nature on its own terms, not to subdue or conquer it. While walking a person has a chance to observe and appreciate animals involved in activities that can be considered normal (i.e., other than flight). A hiker leaves no evidence of his passing and places very little stress on the organisms living in the area.

In my opinion motorcyclists alter the physical environment by increasing erosion and stream bank erosion and also because their loud exhausts stress the animal populations, especially during breeding and young rearing seasons. I also know that motorcycling noise stresses other humans trying to use the forest for any other purpose. I would like to see an area of the forest set aside for motorcycling and the rest of the forest for other uses. If in a few years the results should be apparent we can all compare the two areas and make up our minds about the degree of damage done to our forests.

Another reason for writing these letters is to just make the motorcyclist realize that their fun is damaging. Most answers to questions are so enlightened and emphatic that there is "no" damage. I hope that they will open their minds enough to see that there is damage being done and that there is need for someone to do something about it.

Man, whether he likes it or not, has responsibility for the land he uses. We live here not in a glass house collectively adopting the philosophy of "do unto others..." but within the system we will gain the ability to say "I'm not innocent and I am still here."

Justin D. Cragg

Course in geography

A new experimental course will be offered for the first time in the Spring Quarter to make available a class of special interest.

The new course, Geog. 300, will be a part of the Social Science Department.

This experimental course is part of a "more professional approach" that the University is taking for instruction in geography. The course will replace Geog. 318, Political and Economic Geography, for architecture students who need a more relevant approach. Economic geography will later be offered for disciplines that will relate to that particular perspective.

Class seeks aiding hand

College Credit is now available for work done for the Youth Program of the Economic Opportunity Commission of San Luis Obispo County. Ed 222, a community lab, offers credit to the volunteers who work.

The program is sponsored on campus by Dr. Stanley Brown and Bob Levinson and seeks people of all majors to work with the youth of San Luis Obispo County to develop interest in vocations and participation in groups.

Pam McCoy, a staff member of the program, stated that "graphic arts and business majors are really needed to help in the project."

The program requires proposals for its various undertakings to be presented to government bodies that fund the operation. Due to this, there is a need for someone experienced in "writing complete, accurate proposals," according to Miss McCoy.

Anyone interested in working in the program is urged to contact Pam McCoy on 220-210 or by calling 544-3310.
**Bowl of trivia**

So you think people have a lot of garbage and useless information stashed away in their heads that they'll never use, do you?

Well, the Special Events Committee, a subsidiary of the College Program Committee, is going to give common people the chance of a lifetime to show off their trivia skills. The Trivia Bowl, patterned after the popular game show, is going to give common people the opportunity to participate in the fun.

The opening of the new College Union will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Bio Sci. E-45. The final round will be held Friday at 7 p.m. in the BAC Lounge in the new College Union.

The winning team will receive an honorary plaque and a prize.

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**Matmen (ho-hum) top loop again**

**Irvine victory dashes Mustang playoff hopes**

The finest season since the 1961-62 year ended for the Mustang basketball team with a split of two weekend games. The team edged Cal State Fullerton 63-60 Friday night but dropped a 75-71 decision 34 hours later.

The defeat by the University of California at Irvine set the final Mustang record at 16-10 and probably eliminated Neale's Mustangs for post-season NCAA regional play.

By nipping Fullerton, the Mustangs relinquished their hold of the California Collegiate Athletic Association in second place at 6-3. First place was taken by San Fernando Valley State College, which clinched the title by drubbing Fullerton 81-61 Saturday night.

The Huskies equalled the 1961-62 Mustang total when the team went 16-7. The Mustangs have not won a conference title since 1966.

Opening the Irvine game the Mustangs started to a 30-19 lead. The Anteaters fought back to a 40-39 tie, and taking advantage of the Huskies Mustang miscues pulled to a 41-30 halftime lead.

With 1:38 left Law Jackson's 36-foot jumper brought his team up to a 56-57 deficit, but the Anteaters, calm under pressure, came up with key hoops by Bill Moore and Tony Rodriguez to insure their victory.

Billy Jackson took high scoring honors with 23 points, d'Austrom had 14 points, Jones contributed 11, Chris hit eight and Law Jackson and Lamie Lowndes each added seven.

A total of 16 free throws were called in the game—17 against the Mustangs and 16 against Irvine. The Mustang turnover total of 26 was 10 over the Irvine total.

d'Austrom's 18 points paced the team against the Titans the previous night. Jennings had 17 points, Law Jackson had 13, Randy Genung and Lowndes each hit 10 and Billy Jackson had nine.

Fullerton's ability to stop Billy Jackson handed the league scoring title to its own Tony Rodriguez, Rodriguez, who went into the game tied with Jackson at 20.8 points a game, tallied 18. In a game in which the lead changed hands 13 times in the second half alone, the Mustangs went into the final half minute trailing 75-73. On a fast break Genung scored to pull his team up 77-76, and after Fullerton missed a shot Billy Jackson's halfcourt throw to Law Jackson added an ensuring loop.

Genung turned his ankle in the game-winning basket and was unable to compete against Irvine. Scoring 18 straight points the Mustangs had jumped to a 56-1 lead that was then cut down to 28-35. At halftime the Anteaters led 36-34.

In the second half the game was tied three times and the lead constantly changed hands. Rodriguez missed two free throws with 1:41 left that would have given the Titans a 77-75 lead and perhaps the win.

West Coast wrestling supremacy returned to the Mustangs last Thursday when the grapplers defeated Washington, 23-9.

The grapplers demonstrated the power two days later by overwhelming the opposition in the conference championship, pinning it nine straight for the Mustangs.

The grapplers celebrated their new position on top of the West Coast by running away with the California Collegiate Athletic Association title last Saturday.

The Mustangs captured nine of the ten titles highlighted by John Finch's fourth straight conference championship. In winning the 198-pound title, Jack Spates pinned his two opponents. It was Spates' first chance against the conference after taking three forfeits matches last week in dual meets against the CCAA.

Guy Greene pinned his first man then took a 5-4 decision to claim the 186-pound title. Ron Sharer at 134 lost the only title bout of the affair by losing 14-14. Steve Gardner also pinned his first man and took the 143-pound title by winning 14-13. Lee Torres pinned all three of his opponents in winning the 165-pound title. Allyn Cooke used a pair of decisions to claim the 184-pound title. Finch won his fourth title at 187 by taking a 5-3 decision.

Frank Oakes won the 177 title by pinning his first man and then took a 9-4 decision. Gary Manfield also pinned his first man and took a decision to win the 198 title.

Tim Kopitar continued on his pin-binges by pinning both of his opponents. That put the match over the Huskies.

Gary Manfield (134) extended the Mustangs' power two days later by posting a 18-4 decision over Ken Latipier. Oakes led 5-0 before Latipier scored his first point.

Down a weight class, Masihi (177) won a 13 decision from Bill Murdock. It was Masihi's victory that put the team out of reach for the Huskies.

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