Archaeologist cautious against artifact removal

by Mary Nieuwenda

To an archaeologist searching for artifacts, San Luis Obispo County is like an antique shop. He's got to come out with something, yet he seemed to look better back in the early surveys of yesterday than in carefully decorated living rooms.

Dr. Charles Dills, Chemistry Department member and "archaeologically untrained," says that relative untouched county "is a record of the past only if you look closely in the right keys." Dills outlines the benefits and dangers of archaeology in area as a Sierra Club meeting Thursday night.

The physical scientists gave a "message of preservation, not destruction" in exploration of the past, and cited incidents of both in this vicinity.

On November first, which was the most outstanding illustration Dills said, where it is now known that Indian lived 2000 to 4000 years before the Great Pyramid was built. Recent excavations have revealed three burials over 8000 years old. Dills maintained knowledge of "at least 50 sites." Deitich five miles of the center of Morro Bay, some of which are dangerously close to the path of progress. This campus contains three known sites, one of which is near the old administration building. Dr. Dills is past president of the IRO Archaeological Society and presently a site recorder for the county. He resists the "generalization" about the Indians in this area, comparing such assumptions to "trying to guess what someone's ink from the last three digits of their phone number." He said he continues to keep in mind the possibility that "100 years from now someone may be digging me up," and usually prefers to leave finds on the location of the discovery if possible.

His advice to any amateur who may come across an artifact is to record its location but leave it where it is, and contact the IRO Archaeological Society. The society maintains a museum at Cuesta College which is open to the public, and is presently exhibiting a display on Indians from all over the United States.

However, to Dr. Charles Dills, artifacts and antiquities are most beautifully displayed where they belong—surrounded by other remains of a past we may never completely know.

Tennis sees light

Those long overdue tennis court lights may become a reality this fall. According to the Mustang Daily, President John Holley and University President Robert E. Kennedy, the idea originated with Holley and the student government and will be ready by November first. No word on the cost, but a Tuesday, October 10, 1977 deadline for foreign grant

The 1976-77 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close in Washington, D.C. on November 1. Applications and information for students interested may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Rod Rickabaugh, Office 185, through October 18.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance are available to 36 countries. U.S. awards will be made this year.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the beginning date of the academic year, and have the ability in basic language proficiency in the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to students between 20 and 35 years of age. Information is also available at the Office of International Education on CIEF Fulbright Hayes postdoctoral University-Library and Advanced Research awards.

Camera expert to give talks

Two free camera seminars will be held by Walter G. Ream, leading authority on Mamiya photography, on Thursday, Oct. 19. The seminars are run from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Campus Theatre.

The seminars are being co-sponsored by the Cal Poly Journalism Department and the Cal Poly Camera Club. Concluding the program is Mrs. Helen Kelley, photography instructor at Cal Poly.

Hearn is presently on tour as a technical specialist for M. Leica, and Leica Cameras. He is responsible for keeping photographers up on the latest developments in the field of photography.

Hearn hopes to cover a wide range of material at the seminars: pros and cons of monocular and single lens reflex cameras, close-up photography, handling of cameras, lenses, developing and printing and slide presentations.

In the past, Hearn has traveled extensively as an advising professional photographer for photographers covering major news events. Recently, he was awarded the Fellowship Award of the National Press Photographers Association.

Either lecture is to be informative, but the evening session is being used as an extension of the afternoon session. The public is invited and admission is free.
Parking dilemma continues

The appearance of All-Lawyer Richard Carael at last Wed-

The meeting hopefully indicates that the current student

The text appears to discuss parking issues and solutions, with a focus on the challenges faced by students and the University administration. It mentions the current student parking dilemma and discusses various solutions, including the introduction of a clearance sale event. The text also references the availability of parking spaces and the need for students to pay for parking. A mention is made of Richard Carael, who is introduced as a representative of the Student Body in the context of the parking situation.

The text includes a table with information about parking passes, with options ranging from Small 4.95 to Large 7.97. It also mentions a clearance sale event with various discounts and special offers. The text concludes with a note about the student's rights and the importance of addressing the parking dilemma.
Sign-ups for ski patrolmen issued tonight

Sign-ups for prospective ski patrolmen will be ready tonight during a Central Coast Ski Patrol meeting. Those interested in the requirements to be fulfilled for a patrolman may go to UTB 604 at 7:00 p.m.

The Central Coast Ski Patrol is sponsored by the Cal Poly Ski Club and is also a division of the National Ski Patrol.

All out effort may end need for Arab oil

By United Press International

The United States could be independent of Arabian oil if Americans would only adopt strict conservation measures such as washing their clothes in cold water, an administration official said Monday.

William E. Simon, deputy treasury secretary and chairman of President Nixon's Oil Policy Committee, said that each day Americans use 1.1 million barrels of oil—more than enough to offset the current dependence on supplies of Arabian oil now jeopardized by the Arab-Israeli war.

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Libraries will close on Vet Day weekend

The university library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, October 20. In observance of Veteran's Day. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the preceding Saturday, October 19.

SCIENCE FICTION FESTIVAL
Carvalho stars in JV triumph

Plunker Bill Carvalho had quite a weekend catching footballs and scoring touchdowns.

On Friday against Cal State Northridge, Carvalho nailed all six field goals and kicked a point after. Later in the first quarter Wilbert was on target again, this time hitting Alan Carroll on a 11-yard scoring strike.

In the second quarter Wilbert rattled the grid as he ran 11 yards to start Mustangs up 6-0 at the half.

In the third quarter it was Carvalho's turn, the tall and lanky tall-tale in a 11-yard TD pass from quarterback Kevin Wilbert.

In the fourth quarter Wilbert and Triton Carroll piled off a pass and ran 11 yards for the score.

The Colte picked up 18 yards marking 19 attempts with Rocky Chapman netting 94 yards in 18 carries and Wilbert gained 11 on 11 attempts.

The Colte also completed 8 of 12 passes for 118 yards.

Bill McCadden (46) takes off a Bronco pass in the fourth quarter of the Mustangs' 41-4 win Saturday, one of five interceptions.