Archaeologist cautions against artifact removal

By MAJU NIEBUEMA

To an archaeologist searching for artifacts, San Luis Obispo County is like an antique shop. He's gone to come out with some, yet they seemed to lack better back in the dusty corners of yesterday than in carefully decorated living rooms.

Dr. Charles Dills, Chemistry Department member and responsible archaeologist, this relatively untouched county is “a record of the past only if you look at it in the right way.” Dills outlines the benefits and dangers of archaeology in the area: the Madera 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. Destruction of artifacts has taken place at Lake Nacimiento and Sammy’s, and new burial underwater. The same story is told at Pismo Beach, where some site sites have been ravaged by dune buggies. Indian burial grounds in Arroyo Grande and Morro Bay have been stumbled upon construction crews and subsequently magnified.

Dills said, “If it’s there, why destroy it?!” And in San Luis Obispo County, it’s there.

Dibble Canyon was the most outstanding illustration Dills made, and where it is now known that the Indians lived 2000 to 4000 years before the Great Pyramid was built. Recent excavations there revealed three burials over 8,000 years old. Dills mentioned knowledge of “at least 40 sites” within 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.

Dills is past president of the ELO Archaeological Society and presently a site recorder for the county. He refuses to “generalize” about the Indians in this area, comparing such assumptions to “trying to guess what someone’s job from the last three digits of their phone number.” He said he continually keeps in mind the possibility that “100 years from now someone might be digging me up,” and usually prefers to leave finds on the location of the discovery if possible.

His advice to any amateurs who may come across an artifact is to record its location but leave it where it is, and contact the ELO 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 reminders of a past we may never completely know.
Parking dilemma continues

The appearance of Asl Lawyer Richard Carmel at last Wednesday's SAC meeting hopefully indicates that the current student government administration intends to pay more than lip service to the continuing parking dilemma.

It has to be acknowledged that there are some parking spaces available at any given time way out in the lots, but the issue here is that ten dollars is very much a surcharge to pay for taking a hike. More and more students are finding that they can walk a shorter or equivalent distance to their classes by parking on campus instead of off.

Another issue that has to be acknowledged is the fact that there is a shortage of convenient parking places, but no shortage of tickets issued on campus. Research of ticket records of random months last year brought up these figures—For the month of February there were 1,868 citations issued in the metropolitan city of San Luis Obispo, and another 1,868 at Cal Poly. In May there were 3,000 in town and 3,007 issued here. November saw 3,958 in the city and 3,577 on campus.

Granted we have a large campus with a lot of traffic, but it is apparent that a disproportionately large number of tickets have been issued when comparing the number of vehicles that operate here with the number that operate in town.

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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 UU 504 at 7:30 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.

musical...
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His social commentary was biting and his love stags were talking "of life" with David Baumgarten. They had spent the night all out effort such as lowering speed limits and strictor conservation measures, washing their clothes in cold water, an administration official pointed out.

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Archie wives establish new loan program
All married students who are architecture majors now have a special loan fund available just for them.

The Student Architectural Women's Club raised $600 for the establishment of a new loan program. This development loan fund is primarily for emergency purposes, perhaps loans up to $500.

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Library will close on Vet Day weekend
The university library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, October 13-14, in observance of Veteran's Day. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on the preceding Saturday, October 12.

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Carvalho stars in JV triumph

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

On Friday against Cal State Northridge, Carvalho hauled in a two-touchdown pass from quarterback Kevin Wilbert for the first Colte score and also kicked the 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 duplicated the same formula and passed as Carvalho scored in the 11-yard TD pass from quarterback Kevin Wilbert for the first Colte score and also kicked the point after. Later in the first quarter Wilbert was on target again, this time hitting Alan Carroll on a 11-yard scoring strike.

The Colte picked up 111 yards rushing in 19 attempts with Rocky Chapman netting 54 yards and 13 carries and Wilbert gained 6 in 11 attempts.

The Colte also completed 6 of 18 passes for 141 yards.

Bill McCadden (48) pokes off a Broncos pass in the fourth quarter of the Mustangs' 41-4 win Saturday, one of five interceptions.