

# Archaeologist cautions against artifact removal

by MARJI NIEUWMA

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

For Dr. Charles Dills, Chemistry Department member and "avocational" archaeologist, this relatively untouched county is a "record of the past only if you look at it in the right way." Dills outlined the beauties and dangers of archaeology in this area at a Sierra Club meeting Thursday night.

The physical scientist 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 where 10 to 15 sites are now buried underwater. The same story is told at Pismo Beach,

where some 20 sites have been ravaged by dune buggies. Indian burial grounds in Arroyo Grande and Morro Bay have been stumbled upon construction crews and subsequently mutilated.

Dills said, "If it's there, why destroy it?" And in San Luis Obispo County, it's there.

Diablo Canyon was the most outstanding illustration Dills used, where it is now known that Indians lived 3000 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.

Dr. Dills is past president of the SLO 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 like from the last three digits of their phone number." He said he continually keeps in mind the possibility that "1000 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 amateurs who may come across an artifact is to record its location but leave it where it is, and contact the SLO 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 antiques are most beautifully displayed where they belong—surrounded by other reminders of a past we may never completely know.

# Mustang Daily

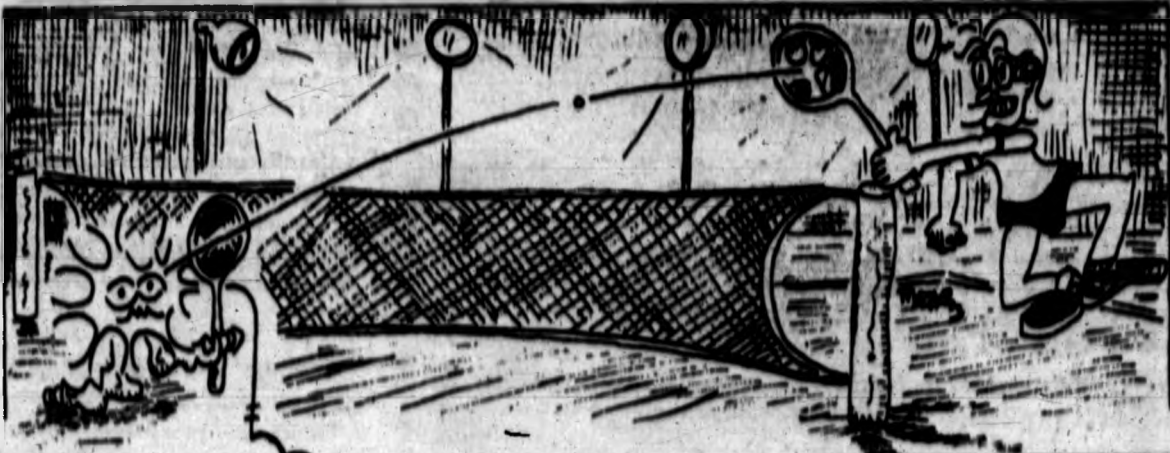
California Polytechnic State University

San Luis Obispo

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Four Pages Today

Tuesday, October 16, 1978



## Tennis sees light

Those long overdue tennis court lights may become a reality this year, thanks to a little help from our friends, ASI President John Holley and University President Robert E. Kennedy.

The idea originated with Holley early this summer, and he and

**November first deadline for foreign grant**

The 1974-75 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 currently enrolled may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Bob McCorkle, Tenaya 138, through October 10.

Full grants, which provide roundtrip transportation, tuition, and maintenance are available to 25 countries. 800 awards will be made this year.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Information is also available at the Office of International Education on CIEP Fulbright-Hays postdoctoral University Lecturing and Advanced Research awards.

ASI vice-president John Ronca worked on the plan until "President Kennedy became interested in it, and after that it was easy."

Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard said that the first step in the lighting project was taken when he asked the University's consulting master plan architect to provide a plan and cost estimate.

The architect, Arendt-Mosher-Grant of Santa Barbara, has submitted the results of an electrical engineer's feasibility study involving the tennis courts directly south of the Men's Physical Education building and the four basketball courts west of the handball courts.

The engineer's report indicates that a separate primary electrical service and transformer will be necessary. Schematic plans and specifications will be submitted to the campus planning committee on October 25, and if approved will be forwarded to the Chancellor's office for funding consideration for working drawings and construction.

Gerard said that he estimates the lighting project will cost approximately \$70,000, and should be completed next spring. He also mentioned that cost-sharing is being considered as a means of paying for operation and maintenance of the lighting system.

## Camera expert to give talks

Two free camera seminars will be headed by Walter O. Heun, leading authority on 35mm photography, on Thursday, Oct. 18. The seminars are to run from 3 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. in the Campus Theatre.

The seminars are being co-sponsored by the Cal Poly Journalism Department and Jim's Campus Camera. Coordinating the program is Mrs. Helen Kelley, photography instructor at Cal Poly.

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

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

Heun has traveled extensively, advising professional photographers and photojournalists covering major news events. Recently, he was awarded the Fellowship Award of the National Press Photographers Association.

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

## Concert called musical 'trip'

by RICH BOEWICK

"Come on in and sit down next to the fire and I will sing songs of my travels to you." This is the atmosphere that I felt while attending the David Baumgarten concert here Friday night.

Baumgarten, a short, burly man in his late 30s who looks like Heidi's grandfather, took those of us in attendance on a trip from San Luis Obispo to Groton, Conn., up to Greenland and back to Monterey with stops in Portland, New Orleans and Oklahoma. He sang of his friends, Debbie and Jim, and of Doc, a kindred soul whom he never knew personally. We learned about sea shanties, his wife Blue, and a few motley young sailors (the sailors segment was the low point of the concert).

Each song written by Baumgarten contained its own little story. By the end of the night you felt as if you'd travelled a few thousand miles and made a

dozen new friends. He used slides of Depression Era Oklahoma farmers and of Cannery Row to help tell his stories. I thought the mixed media worked very well, the photos did not detract from the music at all.

In the tunes by other artists, Baumgarten put in as much feeling as if he had written the songs himself. This is one thing that impressed me very much. Some musicians play songs written by other artists just for the pleasure of their audience. So what they will do is crank the song out with no feeling, just technique, to appease, and perhaps impress the listening audience. Listening to "Bojangles," one thought this was the first time the story was being told, as if Baumgarten, after a rowdy, drunken night, had met Bojangles "in a cell in New Orleans."

(continued on page 8)



David Baumgarten above sang his 'folky' songs Friday night in Chumash Auditorium.

**EDITORIAL**

# Parking dilemma continues

The appearance of ASI Lawyer Richard Carrel 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 boondocks, but the

issue here is that ten dollars is a pretty exorbitant fee 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 off campus instead of on.

Another issue that has to be considered a major one 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 1,968 citations issued in the metropolitan city of San Luis Obispo, and another 1,948 at Cal Poly. In May there were 2,988 issued in town and 2,847 issued here. November shows 2,284 in the city and 2,217 on campus.

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

operate in town.

Thursday afternoon at 4:00 Judge Jackson hears nothing but Cal Poly cases. According to ASI Pres. Holley the judge is becoming disenchanted with the quantity of cases appearing in his court. As already mentioned in Mustang Daily, Jackson showed his sympathy for students ticketed in the recently converted faculty lot adjacent to the Health Center. He indicated that he would "look favorably on throwing these cases out of court."

Speculation at the SAC meeting over who authorized the change

of this lot centered on the Campus Planning Committee. According to Executive Dean E. Douglas Gerard the planning committee doesn't have jurisdiction in such matters, and the authorization came from President Kennedy following a recommendation by Gerard and Director of Business Affairs James Landreth. Their decision was based on the anticipated removal of 80 staff parking places to make way for the construction of the new architecture building. Work on the new building has been delayed until late this quarter. The ransom collected from all of our tickets, something to the tune of \$80,000 a year, is divided 50-50 between the county and the state university and college fund for parking. Money from that fund is supposed to be re-allocated proportionately to the amount each school contributes. Not long ago the county got all of that money, and fought like demons to retain the right for the 50 percent they still receive.

As far as solutions go, lawyer Carrel pointed out that parking is everybody's problem and ought to be everybody's cost. Since bringing the issue to court could cost as much as \$5,000 to \$10,000 dollars it might not be too wise to fight the trustees on their own ground. Another suggestion of his was that everyone who got a ticket should contribute a dollar towards a fund to alleviate the problem. Highly unlikely, but the solutions to expensive problems invariably involve money.

Roger Vincent

## Student speaks out for peace

Editor:

How many more lives must be sacrificed in the Middle East before the Council of Nations fulfills its peace-keeping functions? Will they shun their responsibility as they have done in the past? I am afraid this will prove to be the case.

The bitter bloodbath has gained furious momentum propelled by Soviet armament in the hands of infamous leaders. It should appear clear by now that the descendants of Ishmael and Isaac do not want war. The responsibility lies hidden in comfortable palaces in Cairo and Damascus.

If the UN fails—as is its tradition—it is up to the world powers, including ourselves to bring the contenders to the discussion table for the settlement of a lasting peace. We cannot bow to petty kings who send their own people to die while they live in luxury, nor can we accept living under their blackmail game of oil supplies.

Michael Gubrot  
President, Chevra  
(Former Jewish Student Union)

## Photo switch

The names of two Homecoming Queen candidates, Jennifer Clarke and Suzanne Skostert, were transposed under the photo in yesterday's paper.

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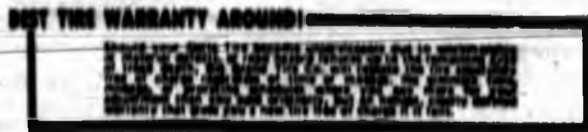
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## COPELAND'S SPORTS

882 MONTEREY

# SCIENCE FICTION FESTIVAL

Xerox 30

KINKO



### 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 204 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.

## Political issues viewed

All students interested in learning about campaign financing are invited to attend this week's unit meetings of the League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo, according to Mrs. Gina Hafemeister, publicity chairman.

The subject of political campaign financing will be discussed at three separate meetings planned for Wednesday and Friday of this week.

Although all three meetings will contain the same information and discussions on Federal and State legislation that has been

passed, special emphasis will be placed on local reform, according to Mrs. Hafemeister. She said the Wednesday night meeting will be most beneficial to students.

Mrs. Hafemeister also urges students of voting age to join the League. Its purpose is to educate and study political issues on the national, state and local levels.

There has never been much participation from Poly students in the league according to Mrs. Hafemeister, but now that the voting age has been lowered, she expressed the hope that more

students will want to become involved with the studies on campaign issues.

The first meeting in the series is set for Wednesday Oct. 17 at the Congregational Church, 1348 Los Osos Road from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Wednesday evening gathering will be from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. at 1477 Oceanair Drive.

The series of meetings will end on Friday night with an 11:00 a.m. meeting at 1418 Morro Avenue, Apt six.

For further information call the League at 543-2220.

### 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 Architect Wives Club raised \$400 for the establishment of a new loan program. This short-term loan fund is primarily for emergency purposes, permitting loans up to \$50.

Applications and further information may be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, Administration 107.

### musical...

(continued from page 1)

His social commentary was biting and his love songs were written for only one person. I emerged from the concert as though I had spent the night talking "of life" with David Baumgarten.

### 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 lowering speed limits and 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 from the Arab states in North Africa and the Middle East.

But he said an "all-out effort" at oil conservation could reduce consumption by 3.7 million barrels a day—more than enough to offset the current dependence on supplies of Arabian oil now jeopardized by the Arab-Israeli war.

### Library will close on Vet Day weekend

The university library will be closed on Sunday and Monday, October 21-22, in observance of Veteran's Day. The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the preceding Saturday, October 20.

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## COPELAND'S SPORTS

# SCIENCE FICTION FESTIVAL



Bill McCadden (49) picks off a Bronco pass in the fourth quarter of the Mustangs' 41-0 win Saturday, one of five interceptions.

## Carvalho stars in JV triumph

Plunker Bill Carvalho had quite a weekend catching foot-balls and scoring touchdowns.

On Friday against Cal State Northridge, Carvalho suited up for the J.V. game and hauled in two touchdowns to lead the Colts to a 33-8 victory. Then, on Saturday, he saw action in the varsity game against Cal Poly Pomona and in the final four seconds he was on the receiving end of a 23-yard pass from quarterback Rich Robbins that staked the Mustangs to their final 41-0 triumph.

The rest of the JV squad didn't do too badly either on Friday against Northridge as the Colts scored in every quarter and showed no signs of remembering last week's 31-0 beating at the hands of UCLA.

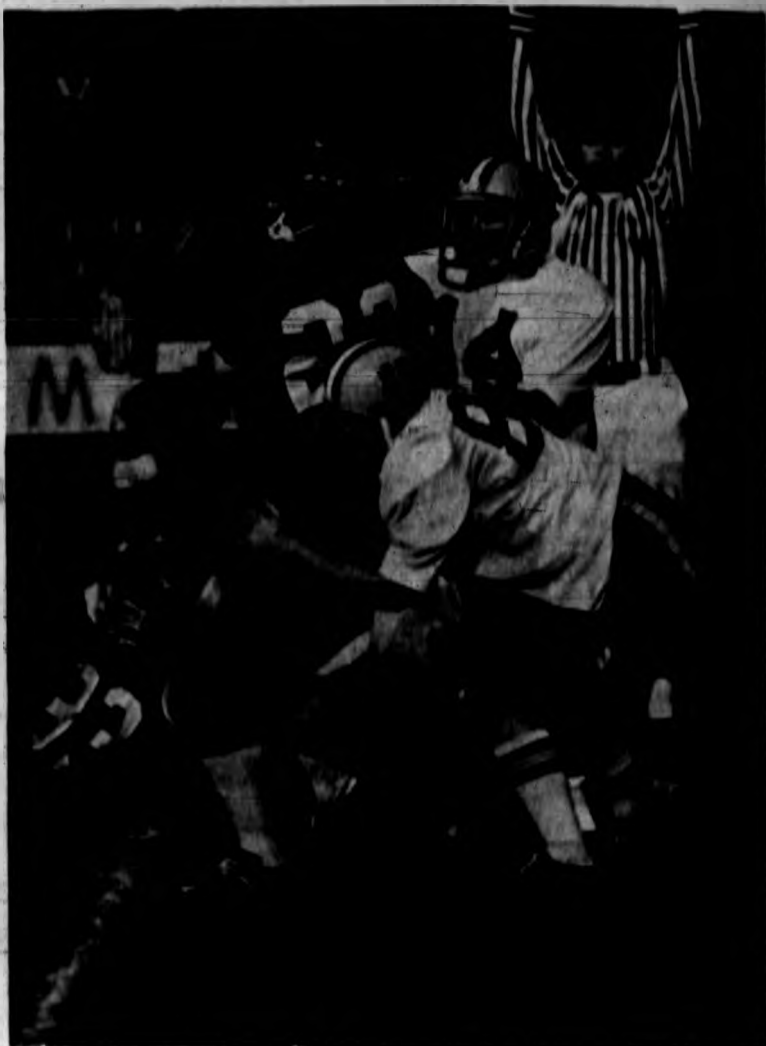
Carvalho caught a 21-yard pass from quarterback Kevin Wilbert for the first Colt score and also kicked the point after. Later in the first quarter Wilbert was on target again, this time hitting Alan Carroll on a 18-yard scoring strike.

In the second quarter Wilbert disdained the airways and used the ground as he ran 11 yards to paydirt and put the Mustangs up 21-0 at the half.

In the third quarter it was Carvalho again, this time taking in a 18-yard TD pass from quarterback Arnie Bocanogill. The scoring was wrapped up in the fourth quarter when defensive end Triffo Oulbrk piced off a pass and ran 18 yards for the score.

The Colts picked up 180 yards rushing in 38 attempts with Rocky Chapman netting 64 yards in 18 carries and Wilbert gained 80 in 11 attempts.

The Colts also completed 8 of 18 passes for 104 yards.



Rick Glink (23) struck from five yards out and repeated a familiar scene as the officials signaled touchdown, something they did seven times Saturday night.

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