Students discover artifacts in archeological dig in Los Osos

Joe Sargent  
MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly students have found artifacts from thousands of years ago while doing archeological research for the Los Osos sewer project.

The students excavated around Los Osos to find if the project would disrupt any historical sites. The research was extensive because of the scope of the sewer project, according to Brian Coddington, a social science senior, who was on the dig.

"We were basically trying to find out where all the archeological sites were in Los Osos and find out which would be effected by sewer lines," Coddington said.

Ten social science students, working in conjunction with two private firms, excavated sites in Los Osos which is known by most archeologists to be rich with archeological sites, according to Terry Jones, an anthropology teacher at Cal Poly and a principal investigator on the project.

"We know for a fact that the oldest occupation is 7,000 to 8,000 years old," Jones said.

While digging, the team found two buried bodies dating back thousands of years. The bodies were researched while still in the ground and then left there, so as not to disturb them, Jones said. The plans for the sewer were actually changed to go around the bodies so that they would not have to be taken out of the ground.

"It's great to see construction workers, engineers and native Americans working together," Coddington said.

In addition to the two bodies, the team found projectile points (arrow heads), beads made from sandstone and shells, and tools according to Jones. One of the most exciting artifacts found during the excavation was a shark's tooth with beads attached to it.

New engineering building named

Jonathan Drake  
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The newest engineering building located on the corner of Highland Drive and California Boulevard was named after the prominent alumnus Grant Brown on Monday.

The "Grant M. Brown Engineering Building" is most commonly known as the building with the solid glass wall that faces Highland Drive just past the railroad underpass.

"Some of us call it the 'Office Fishbowl' since all the offices are open to the world," said Amanda Runciman, a materials engineering graduate student who is also a technician for the scanning electron microscope that is located in the new building.

Associate Dean of Engineering Unny Menon introduced speakers beginning with the Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Detwiler.

"Without (monetary assistance from the public), this campus would not be as strong as it is now, so I thank you for paying your taxes," Detwiler said.

During the ceremony, a yellow cloth revealed an embossed image of Grant Brown.

Ten social science students discovered artifacts such as arrow heads, beads and tools on a research dig for the Los Osos sewer project.

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Catching on to the caffeine craze

Tiffany Dias  
MUSTANG DAILY

Finals are on the horizon and that means students will turn to mass amounts of caffeinated beverages like coffee and Red Bull to find enough energy to pull through the all-nighters.

Students often drink an excessive amount of caffeine to keep up with their studies, which can have negative effects on their bodies.

Drinking too much caffeine can negatively impact a person's body by causing jitters, anxiety, insomnia and even greater side effects like nausea and abdominal pain.

But caffeine isn't completely bad. According to Wikipedia encyclopedia, "Caffeine is a stimulant that acts on the central nervous system with psychotropic effects and stimulation of respiration, a stimulation of the heart rate and a mild diuretic effect."

Translated into a normal student's vocabulary, drinking caffeine in small doses can stimulate your brain and provide energy, making the drinker feel more awake and even improve their concentration.

English senior Sonya Lee works at Liner's Café downtown and has seen her share of coffee lovers. Lee thinks that some students drink coffee to help keep themselves awake, while others use coffee as a way to prevent boredom.

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worth of equipment.

Ross Brown expressed his sup­port for Cal Poly's "Learn by Doing" philosophy.

"The Industrial Revolution was built off the backs of engineers because they are going underground. Now some labs are located in the new building that Runciman said has been nicknamed "The Ward" because she said she thinks the labs remind her of a mental hos­pital.

The family of Grant Brown, a 1969 engineering alumnus, said they wish to "honor his memory and inspire future generations of engineers."

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we have students come in because they need coffee to get things done," said the $150 million sewer pro­ject.

Not everything found during the dig was as exciting as bodies and beads, a lot was stone and shell pieces which had to be sifted through. Coddington said.

"The job is tedious, but it can be very exciting," Coddington said.

The 10 students worked as paid interns for two private research groups, Albion Research and Far Western Anthropological Research Group.

The Far Western Web site has a sewer project update page. The last update was October third and it says "As of Monday October third all construction on the sewer line has been halted."

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Wired X294, another popular energy drink, has an estimated 300 milligrams, an extraordinarily high amount of caffeine intake for one day, but done one serving.

While drinking two medium­sized cups of coffee isn't detrimental to your health, consider the caffeine consumed after many hours. Alcohol mixed with energy drinks can be a lethal combination too.

Some habitual coffee-guzzlers may think caffeine will help them lose weight or increase their metabolism. Unfortunately, while caffeine does act as a stimulant to the fatty acids in our bodies, regular caffeine consumption reduces sensitivity to caffeine. If a person decides to "quit" their habit, coffee drinkers especially will experience sensitivity to adenosine. Most likely, blood pressure will drop dramatically, causing headaches. Other symptoms of the glamorous-sounding "caffeine withdrawal" range from inability to focus, to the extreme cases of nausea and vomiting.

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Oxnard (AP) — A 66-year-old man faced up to a year in jail for buying a house with his son-in-law using the stolen identity of another person.

Vidal Maldonado pleaded guilty last week to illegally purchasing a $350,000 house in Oxnard in May 2003, Deputy District Attorney Woff W. Wise said. He faces up to a year in jail and five years probation when he's scheduled to be sentenced Jan. 9, Wise said.

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Biologists and volunteers will go on rainy-day hunts for roadkill. They are looking for flattened Santa Cruz long-toed salamanders, an endangered species that migrates at night from breeding ponds to higher ground when the rains come. They are often run over by vehicles while crossing roads.

"We may be inflicting severe harm on an already endangered species," said Wesley K. Savage, an endangered species that migrates at night from breeding ponds to higher ground when the rains come. They are often run over by vehicles while crossing roads.

Briefs

BELLEVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A Pennsylvania teenager suspected of killing his girlfriend's parents in an argument over her curfew was captured in Indiana on Monday with the girl in his car after a police chase that ended in a crash. The 14-year-old girl was not hurt, authorities said. David Ludwig, 16, and Kara Beth Borden were taken into custody around midnight after he crashed his parents' car, held-on to a tree in Belleville, about 600 miles from where the killings took place.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito, Jr. twisted about his work arguing that "the Constitution does not protect a right to an abortion" while trying to get a job in the Reagan administration as a deputy assistant attorney general, according to documents released Monday. Alito, a federal appellate judge nominated by President Bush to the nation's highest court, was a young lawyer working for the solicitor general's office in 1985 when he applied for a position under Attorney General Edwin Meese.

TOKYO (AP) — A strong earthquake shook northern Japan Tuesday morning and the country's Meteorological Agency issued tsunami warnings. The magnitude 6.9 quake struck at 6:39 a.m. (4:39 p.m. Monday EST), the agency said. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.2. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy. The quake hit at a depth of about 15 miles and was centered off the coast of SVG in northern Japan, 330 miles east of Tokyo, the USGS said.

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Doctors fanned out Monday to immunize children in Pakistan's earthquake zone against measles and other diseases ahead of winter, but they warned they may not have enough money to finish the job.

The campaign, launched over the weekend, aims to immunize about 1.2 million children under age 15 in Kashmir and other parts of northern Pakistan over the next two to three weeks.

Police recruiting wars give rise to film ads, coffee mugs, shirts

"Everybody's getting into brancing their police department to separate it from their competitors," said Jason Abend, executive director of the National Law Enforcement Officers Association.

Police agencies traditionally have advertised themselves in newspapers and on radio or let recruits come to them after hearing about openings by word of mouth.

Some police departments are flush with qualified candidates. Abend said that while there may be a shortage of applicants in some areas, the overall pool nationally is not shrinking. However, he said there is increased competition for that pool.

Federal law enforcement and military agencies have been in a hiring frenzy since the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, attracting police agencies traditionally to separate it from their competitors, said Jason Abend, executive director of the National Law Enforcement Officers Association.

"We're not able to find as many qualified applicants as we've had in the past," lamented Montgomery County Sheriff David Vose, who is advertising statewide for 12 deputies and eight corrections officers. "I can't explain it. It just doesn't appear people want to come into law enforcement like they did.

Police recruiters in Oakland plan to buy a mobile home within six months so they can travel to out-of-state military bases and colleges to administer tests.

"We're going to drive, fly and do whatever it takes," said Sgt. Jon Madarang, recruiting supervisor for Oakland, which needs to hire 62 officers.

Even going to the movies offers no escape. Recruiting ads designed to look like movie previews are everywhere.

"The FBI is vacuuming up people,'" he added.

Many veteran police officers are taking private-sector jobs or snapping up better-paying jobs at other police departments, touching off recruiting wars.

"I laugh every time I see Roy McGill, the police chief of Germantown," said Chris Krag, police chief in nearby Miami Township near Dayton. "I say, 'You're not going to hit me are you? Because I've stolen about four people from your department.'"
Schwarzenegger begins business portion of China visit

Beth Fouhy
APMEX Staff Writer

BEIJING — After a ceremonial event in which he was mobbed by unruly fans, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger was to start the official portion of his China trade mission with a packed schedule of business events and an appearance with former President Bush.

The governor’s arrival Monday was marked by a brief melee at a Special Olympics ceremony at Beijing’s Millennium Monument where he and his wife, Maria Shriver, were mobbed by dozens of fans and photographers. Chinese police shoved the crowd of onlookers away from the couple after they were briefly separated from their security detail.

No one was hurt, but it was something of an inauspicious start to Schwarzenegger’s three-city China visit. Schwarzenegger and a 79-member delegation are on a mission to promote California products and encourage Chinese officials to crack down on rampant piracy of intellectual property — from movies and music to pharmaceuticals, wine and designer apparel.

U.S. officials estimate that China’s piracy has cost American companies billions of dollars in sales, with counterfeit software in the Asia-Pacific region costing U.S. companies $8 billion last year alone. Schwarzenegger’s own action films are available for purchase in China, mostly on pirated DVDs.

The theft of intellectual property also will be a main topic for President Bush, who is scheduled to arrive in China on Saturday. The same day Schwarzenegger is scheduled to leave, Bush’s stop is part of a multination tour of Asia.

The governor’s focus Tuesday in Beijing was to be on energy and sustainable development. Beijing is 16 hours ahead of Pacific Time. The events were scheduled to start at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, which is 4:45 p.m. Monday in California.

Schwarzenegger also was joining former President George H.W. Bush, his longtime friend, at an energy conference. Later, he was meeting with members of the American Chamber of Commerce and hosting private round-table discussions with business leaders.

California is the major gateway for U.S. trade to China, with cotton and computer-related products leading the way. The state exported $6.8 billion in goods to China in 2004, double what it exported in 2000, according to the California Chamber of Commerce.

California companies have a prime opportunity to assist China in boosting its industrial energy efficiency and its treatment of raw sewage, said Mark Mosher, executive director of California’s Commission on Jobs and Economic Growth. Some 30,000 Chinese children die each year of illnesses related to untreated waste water, he said.

Mosher cautioned against expecting a host of tangible business deals to emerge from the six-day trade mission, which also will take the governor to Shanghai and Hong Kong.

“There’s all sorts of pressure on governors when they go on trade missions to try and produce flashy deals that are worth hundreds of millions of dollars and thousands of jobs,” Mosher said. “I think we all know you don’t go on trade missions to close a deal like that over five days. It just doesn’t happen.”

After returning from a trip to Israel in 2004, Schwarzenegger said he had struck deals to bring almost $1,000 jobs to California. Officials at those companies later said they made the deals without help from the governor, and in some cases either already were based in California or were making the arrangements well before he took office.

The trade mission has been scheduled for months but comes at an opportune time for Schwarzenegger, just days after his “year of reform” special election debacle. He called the Nov. 8 election to cap state spending, redraw legislative districts, restrict the use of union dues and change teacher tenure rules, but voters rejected all four of his propositions.

The special election is estimated to have cost state taxpayers between $52 million and $55 million.

Shriver was keeping her own schedule, touring a battered women’s shelter in Beijing. The visit was considered significant because domestic violence and other social ills are largely hidden from public view.

"Yeah, I want you to notice."
A motley of sounds hits SLO

Garrett Leight
MUSTANG DAILY

The eclectic musical sound of Ozomatli will be blaring tonight at The Graduate with special guest State Radio. The event kicks off Ozomatli's two-month tour.

A decade ago, 10 Los Angeles performers decided to push the boundaries of music with their diverse musical backgrounds to make what critics call a motley of urban funk.

"At first, everybody's different taste in music made it harder for us to write music," said Justin Poree, the band's conga player. "After years of being together we now know how each of us works in the studio and we have had time to gel together and make our music."

Originally, the band was put together to raise money for inner city youth through the Peace and Justice Center in their hometown, Poree said.

The group, made up of Wil-Dog (bass and vocals), Uli Belta (saxophone, clarinet, requinto jarocho and keyboards), Shef (trumpet), Jabu (vocals), Jery Yamaguchi (percussion) and Poree (congas), said they have always been committed to social justice and progressive politics.

"After eight years of being together our overall comfort level with ourselves and with our playing has really grown," Bella said on Thursday.

Ozomatli's music has changed and evolved through each album. "The songs venture off to a lot of different places from the band's original MC Chali 2na (now with Jurassic 5), DJ Cut Chemist (Jurassic 5), Eddie Palmieri and Les Yeux Noir.

Going back a few years, Poree talked a little about the band's second album "Embrace the Chaos," which Ozomatli released on Sept. 11, 2001 and its decision to move forward with a tour scheduled that year while other bands in the United States canceled concerts.

"It wasn't even a conscious decision," Poree said. "We just did it because there was no reason not to do it. At that time especially, we felt we needed to give the people music and a positive message."

According to the band's Web site, Sierra said, "Sept. 11 really pushed us to delve into North African and Arab music. For us, music is a language for more universal than politics."

Poree spoke particularly about the group's performance in New York after the attacks. From what he recalls, the energy in the city was very somber; like the city was in a daze. However, he said when they played their music for the few hours they were on stage, the people that were there were able to let go and feel the positive energy that music can produce.

For Ozomatli, performing and writing music has always been about just that: the love of music and moving people. Bella explains that the band was not formed to get a record deal — it was simply about the love of music.

"Music is very important," Poree said. "Every culture around the world has music because through music you can speak. Music moves the world."

When the group takes the stage tonight, they will be performing some new songs that they plan on putting on their next album due to release sometime next year, Poree said.

Tickets for the all-ages show are available at Boo Boo Records, www.zomatli.com and Mid-State Fairgrounds. If the show does not sell-out, tickets will be sold at the door for $22.50. Doors open at 7 p.m.
It's an opinion, stupid; But not a stupid opinion

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It wasn't genetics, it was the upbringing.

Why were the Latino minorities scoring below the Asian minorities in elementary school? No researchers are surprised; it's a difficult subject to approach. Luckily Miss Potter saw that "the only way to gauge whether we have been successful in fighting terrorism is to count the number of terrorist attacks resulting in the death of one human life on U.S. soil since 9/11. As of November 9, 2005, that number remains at zero." Sounds like someone counted their chickens before they hatched. Or perhaps I just imagined the suicide bombings in Amman, Jordan on November 9th, killing three Americans, and 54 others, the day after Nick's letter was printed.

Nick's opinions, although flawed and foolish, perfectly illustrates the social construct in our government; that today, when the voice of dissent is raised, people like Nick have no logical recourse except to vitally diminish the dissent. — in this case, me. Nick claims that, my "narrow views, ignorance and low class are pathetic." Most all this I've been trying to be civil and bourgeois, yet my true best effort. Expecting the best is more defined, and is more likely to actually yield this result. I thought you learn to love who you are will be able to grow into you will be able to grow into who you are. You are 18-plus years in the making; use that time before Nick's letter was printed?

Don't you think that the coach from Stuttgart (meaning Wolfgang) is a horrible coach, role model and exemplar of all that is wrong with American soccer? It makes me wonder how much talent Wolfgang has, or isn't using because the lines drawn on maps are man-made and perverted. How about the 2,000 (and counting) American soldiers killed since 9/11 or their chickens before they hatched. As for the rest of us: the lines drawn on maps are man-made and perverted. Perhaps that is the way kids get As, don't not be in AB classes. Students should embrace the "We are the best" approach. Lo and behold they kick your ass. Want it some sort of amazing genetic stock that somehow grouped itself onto that part of your life was wasted on you. I lost my sarcasm because boys didn't know how to respond. I changed my morals because it was easier. I don't play pranks on people, concentrating instead on comparing myself to every other girl.

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Last year, Coughlin was the runner-up in the Big West Conference Championship for track in the 10,000 meter in Irvine. In the future, Coughlin is not sure if he wants to run competitively, but says he wants to pursue work with children.

"I really enjoy civil engineering. I want to use that to help people in the real world," Coughlin said. "There is a great need for infrastructure that can unanimously use people's abilities and intelligences, so that is how I got involved with EME."

He believes there is more to running than just a way to produce a fit body, but internally as well.

"I continue running because it is an analogy of my life. I learn things about life through running. So when I learn about putting myself through suffering and pain but then feel good afterwards, it teaches me to deal with the hardships of life," Coughlin said.

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would have gone," Conover said. Also said that having multiple newcomers in the race served as a disadvantage this year, but could yield brighter results in future seasons.

"We had some newcoaches that didn't really know the intensity of the race," Conover said. "It made it more difficult."

Despite the fact that the team missed third place this year, NCAA Championships, a lone Mustang managed to make the cut.

Junior Matt Johnsrud finished in 17th place with a time of 30:47 on the 10k course.

The top four competitors in the meet that didn't make the NCAA Championships on a team were selected to compete. Johnsrud was one of those selections.

"I'm excited to go," Johnsrud said. "It's a better kind of thing, we were expected to go when it came down to it our team didn't have it that day."

Longtime standbys Brandon Collins and Luke Llamas were sick. Collins raced but did not finish due to stomach problems and Llamas was unable to travel, Johnsrud said.

"So going to be hard not having my teammates there to warm up and run with track," Johnsrud said, adding that he is ready to race.

Finishing just behind Johnsrud in 18th place, was senior Conover who finished with a time of 30:47. Just one second behind Johnsrud, yet Coughlin was not in the top four, leaving him out of the NCAA Championships.

"At the beginning of the championship season Andy and I made a pact to run together," Johnsrud said. "And I ran almost the entire race together."

Both Johnsrud and Coughlin did however receive All-Region honors with their performances.
Johnsrud to run in nationals; Coughlin just misses

**Johnsrud headed to nationals**

Chris Gunn  
MUSTANG DIARY

The Cal Poly men's cross country team finished in seventh place at the NCAA West Regional meet Saturday at the Stanford Golf Course.

A seventh place finish may have seemed like a good showing for a typical school, but such a finish for this year's men's team was bittersweet. Coming into the race, the Mustangs had been ranked as high as third in the region in a recent Mondo Poll, behind only Stanford and Portland.

Their seventh-place finish behind spot-winners University of Arizona, Stanford, Washington, University of Portland and Oregon was just enough to prevent the team from advancing to the NCAA Championships, to be held Nov. 21 at the Lavin-Gibson Championship Course in Terre Haute, Indiana.

"It was disappointing, we did not do what we had to do to go on to the NCAA's," coach Mark Conover said. "If we had finished in sixth we see Johnsrud, page 7"

**Player spotlight: Andy Coughlin**

Nick Coury  
MUSTANG DIARY

Andy Coughlin is a running man, and beginning in January he will be living in Guatemala until July as part of Engineering Missionaries International (EMI). The native of Laramie, Wyoming is also a member of the cross country men's team at Cal Poly. He rehired during his first year of school at Cal Poly and was a walk-on to the team when he joined, despite not running competitively until he was a senior in high school.

"I ran when I was younger and took two years off because I was discouraged with it. I started back up again when I was a senior because of the recommendation of my coach in high school who was also my math teacher," Coughlin said.

Mark Conover, the cross country coach, also believes Andy's return to the sport was a positive move.

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