



# NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 5, NUMBER 1

APRIL 1971

## annual report issue

### ABOUT THIS ISSUE

This NEWSLETTER contains three appeals for action by the archaeological community. These are:

1. Write letters to the Chairman and Members of the Assembly Planning and Land Use Committee in support of A.B. 1788 (establishes a California State Archaeological Survey and Archaeological Commission).
2. Write letters to your Federal representatives in support of H.R. 6257 (S. 1245) (authorizes any Federal agency whose programs affect a state's archeological or historical resources to spend funds for salvage and protection).
3. Write letters to the US Senate and House appropriations sub-committees in support of the 1972 budget of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation of the National Park Service.

The legislative proposals have progressed this far through the unselfish labors of many individuals. Their success will be a great advance for archaeology in California and the Nation. But these bills will not pass without the expressed support of the law-makers' constituents. This means your support is needed. If you have a serious concern for the future of archaeology, it is your responsibility to take action.

#### ORGANIZE LETTER-WRITING

To make this task lighter, a successful method for individuals and organizations has been to hold letter-writing parties and to get the job done all at one time. Individually written letters are more effective than form letters. If you are a president or head of an archaeological organization, try this.



As the SCA legislation progresses through the legislative process, more letters will be needed. SCA will keep you informed of the time for action. A sheet listing the California legislators is enclosed in this NEWSLETTER for future reference.

#### A NOTE FROM THE OUTGOING PRESIDENT

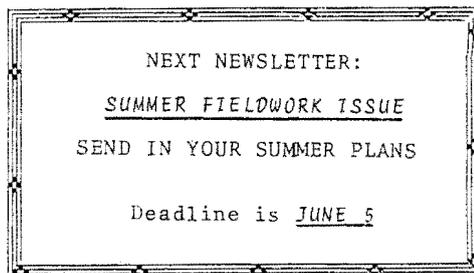
It is with real pleasure and relief that I turn over the execution of SCA affairs to Margaret Weide and her very capable Executive Committee. We have had a rather exciting time in the last twelve months, leaping into turf untrod by angels, stirring up the archaeological pot with large, crude cudgels. I regret that we are not leaving the archaeological discipline, or the society, in much better shape than we found them, in spite of our excitements and alarms; our legislative program is only crawling forward, and our other attempts at improving the structure of archaeology in California have met with only partial success at best. This is a source of intense frustration.

In accepting a full measure of responsibility for this poor showing, however, I must insist on sharing it with the large number of our members who, rather than participate in the actions of the Society, have preferred to sit back and, at best, snipe at us about the roughness of our executive and legislative sidewalls.

On the other hand, it is with warm gratitude that I acknowledge the labors of those who really have given of themselves to the SCA: people like Darrell Johns, Wilferd Peak, Jerry Johnson, Chester and Linda King, Nelson Leonard, Nancy Walter, Rick Hanks, Ron May, Stan and Beth Van Dyke, Roger Desautels, Rick Erickson, Larry Bowles, Mike Moratto, Winn Henn, Albert Spaulding, and the late Bob Schenk.

To these and many more, to a very hard working Executive Committee, and to many good friends outside the SCA- especially Arkansas' Charles MacGimsey, Senator William Proxmire, State Senators John Harmer and James Mills, Assemblyman John Knox, and our understanding friends in the California Indian Education Association and the American Indian Historical Society- we all owe thanks for whatever small contribution to the state of archaeology the 1970-1971 administration of the SCA has been able to make.

TOM KING  
President 1970-71



# LEGISLATION NEWS



## FEDERAL LEGISLATION INTRODUCED

During the last session of Congress Senator Moss and Congressman Bennett introduced legislation designed to authorize any Federal agency whose programs destroyed or adversely affected a state's archaeological or historical resources to expend program funds to salvage or protect those resources. The bills, in accordance with standard congressional practice, were sent to the major Federal agencies concerned for their comments.

The Moss-Bennett legislation was revised slightly to take into account all of the changes requested. This improved legislation was introduced into the current 92nd session by Senator Moss on March 16 as S 1245 and by Congressman Bennett on March 17 as HR 6257.

At present approximately one-quarter of the Senate and one-eighth of the House are co-sponsoring the legislation, but as good as that sounds it is no cause for resting on our laurels. If the legislation is going to be successfully moved out of Committee and brought to a vote, it will only be because interested persons in each state have made a determined effort to acquaint their representatives with their desires.

Letters should be sent to your U.S. Senators and Congressman. HESTER A. DAVIS, Chairman  
SAA Committee on Public Understanding of Archeology  
April, 1971

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE BUDGET

Within the next couple of weeks, both the Senate and House appropriations sub-committees will hold public hearings on the 1972 Fiscal year budget of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation of the National Park Service. Members of this agency have already appeared before the committees in support of their budget. The appropriation for the salvage program of the Division of Archeology is included within the budget of the Office of Archeology and Historic Preservation. For salvage archeology in the United States, there is an amount of \$1,189,000 in the budget. According to the Division of Archeology, this is approximately \$1,188,400 less than is needed for salvage projects in the 1972 Fiscal year, which begins in July. In essence, half of the archeological salvage programs needing work during this coming year will not be funded.

Below are the names of those members of Congress on the two sub-committees. If you wish to comment to them on this budgetary situation, please do so in the near future. It would also be appropriate to contact your own Representatives and Senators asking them to make your views known to the members of the sub-committees.

## SENATE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTERIOR AND RELATED AGENCIES

Alan Bible (Chairman), Nevada  
John C. McCellan, Arkansas  
Robert C. Byrd, West Virginia  
Gale W. McGee, Wyoming  
Joseph M. Montoya, New Mexico  
Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii  
Karl E. Mundt, South Dakota  
Milton R. Young, North Dakota  
J. Caleb Boggs, Delaware  
Hiram L. Fong, Hawaii  
Charles H. Percy, Illinois

## FULL APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

Allen J. Ellender, Louisiana, Chairman  
Milton R. Young, North Dakota, Ranking  
Minority Member

## A.B. 1788 ENTERS STATE ASSEMBLY PLANNING AND LAND USE COMMITTEE

### LETTERS OF SUPPORT NEEDED NOW

Assemblyman Knox introduced A.B. 1788 on Monday, April 12, 1971.

A.B. 1788 embodies, verbatim, the SCA legislative proposal to establish a California Archaeological Survey as well as a California Archaeological Commission; the bill contains the initial enabling legislation to establish an effective archaeological salvage program in the state of California.

\* \* \* \* \*

On May 12, 1971, A.B. 1788 will be scheduled for committee hearing. The first committee that the Bill will go before is the Assembly Planning and Land Use Committee. We do not know the exact date of the hearing at this time, but it will most likely be in late May.

### LETTERS NEEDED NOW

Now comes the most important phase of the whole legislative program. It is imperative that each member of the SCA write letters in support of the legislation. It is equally important that the letters be written to specific legislators at specific times. In addition, each member should ask associates to write similar letters at these times. Surely each member has at least five literate friends whom he could impose upon in this manner.

The first group of letters are needed at this time and should be written immediately upon receipt of the NEWSLETTER. These are letters to the Chairman and Members of the Assembly Planning and Land Use Committee.

Chairman: Paul Priolo (Office No. 2016)  
Vice Chairman: Leo T. McCarthy (Office No. 4121)  
Members: Willie L. Brown Jr., (Office No. 319)  
Eugene A. Chappie (Office No. 320)  
Charles Warren (Office No. 2126)  
Pete Wilson (Office No. 4141)  
Edwin L. Z'berg (Office No. 3132)

Letters should be addressed to the Assemblyman, his Office Number, State Capitol, Sacramento, California 95814.

The success or failure of this Bill rests to a great extent on the participation of the membership of the SCA, and your willingness to write these letters when needed. Most important of the above letters is, of course, the letter to the Chairman of the Committee; but the Chairman only casts one vote. Therefore of almost equal importance are the letters addressed to the individual members.

This is your Bill; support it with your time and effort.

SCA LIAISON WITH LEGISLATORS  
COMMITTEE

HOUSE APPROPRIATIONS SUBCOMMITTEE ON INTERIOR  
AND RELATED AGENCIES

Julia Butler Hansen (Chairman), Washington  
John J. Flynt, Jr., Georgia  
David R. Obey, Wisconsin  
Sidney R. Yates, Illinois  
Nick Galifianakis, North Carolina  
Joseph M. McDade, Pennsylvania  
Wendell Wyatt, Oregon  
Del Clawson, California

FULL APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE

George H. Mahon, Texas, Chairman  
Frank T. Bow, Ohio, Ranking Minority Member

HESTER A. DAVIS  
Arkansas Archeological Survey

MEMO FROM THE BUSINESS OFFICE

As of April 1, 1971, well over one half of SCA members in 1970 have not renewed their membership (see annual report). Such a situation appears to have occurred in past years as well but it is difficult to understand why it should occur now. The year of 1970 has been the most productive in the entire history of the Society for California Archaeology. The NEWSLETTER has been issued regularly and reflects a new professionalism on all levels. There have been several special publications sent to all members.

But most importantly, it was during 1970 that the legislation to establish the California Archaeological Survey was conceived and prepared. Early this year this legislation was introduced in the State Legislature but it will have a hard road to travel without the full support of the entire SCA membership. This legislation is for YOU and the California Archaeological Survey will be YOUR agency. Support the SCA's efforts to get these bills passed by maintaining your membership in the Society. 1971 will be an exciting year for the Society for California Archaeology- BE PART OF IT.

**SCA Annual Meeting**



The Society for California Archaeology Annual Meeting was held April 8, 9, and 10 at Sacramento State College.

This was SCA's first Annual Meeting held on its own without joint participation by SWAA. The experiment was entirely successful. The papers could be scheduled without the need for parallel sessions- no missing out because of frustrating conflicts.

The arrangement fostered the opportunity for everyone to give more careful consideration to the papers read than at past meetings. The papers warranted the attention; participants this year were particularly impressed by the papers' general high quality and well preparedness. The meetings were easy on the budget for students, as there was plenty of housing offered and a informal party rather than the usual formal banquet was given.

Generous thanks are due Jerry Johnson, program Chairman, for the success of the meeting.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The Annual Business Meeting was called to order by President Tom King at 8:00 April 8. Tom explained that the Society is still

working on the legal process of becoming a California non-profit tax-exempt educational organization. The Society unanimously passed an amendment to the articles of incorporation necessary for obtaining this status. The amendment stated that in case of the dissolution of SCA, its assets would be turned over to the Society for American Archaeology or to some other appropriate agency.

King introduced to the Society Dr. Charles McGimsey, Director of the Arkansas Archaeological Survey and the University of Arkansas Museum and a major figure in current efforts to increase Federal support for salvage archaeology. McGimsey gave a very optimistic report on the progress of Federal legislation that will permit federal agencies to use their funds for archaeological research and preservation. The legislation (SB 2893), published in Vol. 3, No. 4 of THE NEWSLETTER, has been revised and reintroduced by Senators Moss and Bennett. Hester Davis will organize people in each state (Fritz Riddell in California) to contact Congressional representatives in support of the Bill.

NEW SCA OFFICERS

Tom King announced the results of the recent SCA elections. Our new officers are:

President: Margaret Weide  
S. Calif. Vice-President: N. Nelson Leonard  
N. Calif. Vice-President: Makoto Kowta  
Treasurer: Roberta Greenwood  
Secretary: Linda King

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Dean Gaumer, Northern California Vice-President, and George Coles, Treasurer, gave reports printed below.

Linda King, NEWSLETTER Editor-In-Chief, thanked those people whose dedicated and hard work in the last year have made this publication possible. Particular thanks went to Dean Gaumer, Chester King, Tom Wheeler, Dick Hastings, and the Regional Editors, Mary Asturias, Miley Holeman, Jerry Johnson, and Keith Dixon.

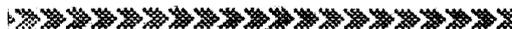
Dick Hastings reported for the Historical Site Registry program he is directing in Sacramento, pointing out that site registry forms should be sent to him. The forms will have a confidential sheet, so that the registry will not become a pothunter's guidebook. The information will be put into a computer program not open to the general public. Registration makes a site eligible for federal funding as it becomes available and lends moral support for arguments for the preservation or salvage of the site. Dick pointed out that not only sites, but larger areas can be included.

Darryl Johns described the activities of the Liaison with Legislators Committee and thanked the principle participants in its activities- Will Peak, Tom King, George Coles, Fritz Riddell, Linda King, and Patti Johnson.

NEW BUSINESS:

It was recommended that SCA have a 6th person on the Executive Board- a President-Elect. Tom King made a resolution that the Executive Committee consider this and make a recommendation; the resolution passed unanimously. It is hoped that the position of President-Elect will remove some of the difficulties involved in recruiting qualified people to run for the office.

The location of the next Annual Meeting was discussed, Riverside and Long Beach both being offered.



# SOCIETY BUSINESS



## TREASURER'S REPORT

### GROSS SUMMARY

Initial account balance	\$1144.09
Gross receipts	<u>2311.25</u>
Funds to account for	3455.34
Expenditures (paid)	<u>2567.55</u>
BALANCE ON HAND	887.79

### SOURCES OF RECEIPTS

Highway salvage information program	675.00	(gross net)
Archive series (separately accounted by Treganza Museum)	1.95	
Contributions	250.00	
Other publications	48.30	
Dues	1336.00	

### BRIEF REVIEW OF EXPENDITURES PAID

NEWSLETTER (Intra-Media)	578.74
Other Intra-media	713.55
Other printing (Barker)	79.75
Travel and accomodations	247.23
Conference Expense- Asilomar	181.45
Pitney-Bowes Eqpt. & supplies	368.99
Postage & Box fees	144.44
Purchase of non-SCA publ. and misc. expenses as indicated by invoices on record	253.50

AMOUNTS OWED TO SCA 2.00

POSSIBLY OWED BY SCA (Invoices questioned) 92.97

GEORGE R. COLES, JR.  
Treasurer

### BUSINESS OFFICE REPORT 1970-1971

#### 1970 MEMBERSHIP SUMMARY

Regular Members:	190
Student Members:	248
Institutional Members:	20
Total	<u>458</u>

#### 1970 NEW MEMBER SUMMARY (Subtracted from above)

Regular Members:	49
Student Members:	169
Institutional Members:	10
Total	<u>228</u>

#### CONCLUSIONS:

1. During 1970 membership in the Society for California Archaeology has doubled.
2. Over one half of the members of the SCA are student members.
3. 1970 saw a fifty-percent increase in institutional memberships.

#### 1971 MEMBERSHIP (As of April, 1971)

Regular Members:	131
Student Members:	156
Institutional Members	5
Total	<u>292</u>

#### 1971 NEW MEMBER SUMMARY (Subtracted from above)

Regular Members:	16
Student Members	55
Institutional Members	2

1970 Total Membership: 458

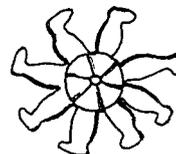
1971 Total Membership: (As of April): 292

#### CONCLUSIONS

1. New memberships continue to increase, particularly in the student member category. If the present rate continues, the SCA should increase its membership by approximately one-third by the end of 1971.
2. Continued growth of the SCA depends on existing members maintaining their membership in good standing. With one-third of 1971 past, well over one-half of the 1970 members have not renewed their memberships for 1971-
3. If the current rate of non-renewal continues, the SCA will experience no growth at all in 1971 (based on the projection for new memberships).

BETH VAN DYKE  
Executive Secretary,  
SCA Business Office

# NEWS OF THE PROFESSION



## NEW BLM DIRECTIVES MILESTONES FOR SALVAGE

The Bureau of Land Management has issued two new directives pertaining to archaeology. Both directives, 3605- Surface Management Requirements (Materials Act) and 3509- Surface Management Requirements (Mineral Leasing Acts), require that any land for which application is made for use in mining, reclamation, material disposal, quarrying, etc. must be reviewed by an archaeologist acceptable to the Bureau. If this archaeologist "determines that archaeological values exist, or are suspected to exist on the lands applied for, and if the District Manager determines that the value of... (the)... archaeological site... will be impaired... then the following stipulation will be added to the permit or contract.

"A. Special Stipulation. Permittee/Purchaser will engage a recognized authority on archeology, acceptable to the Bureau of Land Management, to

survey and salvage, in advance of mining, archeological values found within the boundaries of the permit or contract. The responsibility and cost of this survey and salvage will be that of the Permittee/Purchaser."

In other words, no longer will BLM lands be disposed of or used for mining, prospecting, and similar activities without full and complete survey and salvage. To those of us concerned with the California Desert, this action is millennial. The new directives are apparently the direct outgrowth of the work and recommendations of Archaeological Research, Inc.; ARI has devoted many man-months during the last two years, often without reimbursement and usually with slight thanks from the archaeological profession, working with the BLM on its program for the California

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLYMEN, SENATORS,  
AND DISTRICTS

For future reference, the Liaison with Legislature Committee presents the following list of Assemblymen and their Districts. Please refer to this list when you are asked to write to your individual Senators and Assemblymen in support of A.B. 1788. It should be noted though, that letters to your individual Senators and Assemblymen should not be sent until you are notified that the Bill is on the Assembly or Senate floor, and that the letters are, at that time, needed.

MEMBERS OF THE SENATE, NAMES, ADDRESSES, OCCUPATIONS

Name	Occupation	Party	Dist.	Capitol Office	Counties
*Alquist, Alfred E.	Transportation Supervisor	D	13	5031	Santa Clara
*Behr, Peter H.	Attorney	R	4	2074	Marin, Solano, Napa
*Bellenson, Anthony	Attorney	R	26	5072	Los Angeles
*Bradley, Clark L.	Attorney	D	14	5095	Santa Clara, Alameda
*Burgener, Clair W.	Realtor	R	38	5091	San Diego
*Carpenter, Dennis E.	Attorney	R	34	4081	Orange
*Carrell, Tom	Businessman	D	22	3056	Los Angeles
*Collier, Randolph	Title Business	D	1	5052	Del Norte, Humboldt, Lake, Mendocino, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Trinity
*Cologne, Gordon	Attorney	R	36	3086	Riverside, San Bernardino
*Coombs, William E.	Attorney	R	20	2082	San Bernardino
*Cusanovich, Lou	Full-Time Legislator	R	23	3074	Los Angeles
*Deukmejian, George	Attorney	R	37	5070	Los Angeles
Dills, Ralph C.	Attorney	D	32	5050	Los Angeles
Dymally, Merryn M.	Teacher	D	29	2054	Los Angeles
*Gregorio, Arlen	Attorney	D	12	4089	San Mateo
*Grumsky, Donald L.	Attorney	B	17	3070	Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz
*Harmer, John L.	Attorney	R	21	5053	Los Angeles
*Holmdahl, John W.	Attorney	D	8	4057	Alameda
*Kemnick, Joseph M.	Insurance Securities Representative	D	33	2048	Los Angeles
*Lagomarsino, Robert J.	Attorney	R	24	5080	Ventura, Santa Barbara
*Marks, Milton	Attorney	R	9	2070	San Francisco
*Marler, Fred W., Jr.	Attorney	R	2	4072	Butte, Colusa, Glenn, Shasta, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Yolo, Yuba
*Mills, James R.	Educator	D	40	5100	Imperial, San Diego
*Moscone, George R.	Attorney	D	10	3082	San Francisco
*Nejedly, John A.	Attorney	R	7	2057	Contra Costa
*Petris, Nicholas C.	Attorney	D	11	2062	Alameda
Richardson, H. L.	Advertising	R	19	3063	Los Angeles
*Rodda, Albert S.	Teacher	D	5	4048	Sacramento
Schrade, Jack	Rancher-Businessman	R	39	4032	San Diego
*Short, Alan	Attorney	D	6	4076	Sacramento, San Joaquin
*Song, Alfred H.	Attorney	D	28	3048	Los Angeles
*Stevens, Robert S.	Attorney	R	25	4031	Los Angeles
*Stiern, Walter W.	Veterinarian	D	18	2086	Kern, Kings
Teale, Stephen P.	Physician and Surgeon	D	3	5082	Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, El Dorado, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sierra, Stanislaus, Tuolumne
*Walsh, Lawrence E.	Businessman	D	30	5061	Los Angeles
*Way, Howard	Legislator	R	15	4062	Fresno, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa
*Wedworth, James G.	Businessman	D	31	4090	Merced, Mono, Tulare
*Whetmore, James E.	Attorney	R	35	4086	Los Angeles
*Zenovich, George	Attorney	D	16	4047	Los Angeles, Orange
† (Vacancy)				27	Fresno
					Los Angeles

MEMBERS OF THE ASSEMBLY—CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE—1971  
Telephone 445-4711

Name	Occupation	Party	Dist.	Seat	Office No.
*Arnett, Dixon	University Administrator	R	26	22	6005
*Badham, Robert E.	Wholesale Hardware Executive	R	71	43	5128
*Bagley, William T.	Attorney	R	7	19	2188
*Barnes, E. Richard	Clergyman and Navy Chaplain	R	78	33	5140
*Bee, Carlos	Teacher	D	13	44	3152
Belotti, Frank P.	Farmer	D	2	21	5156
*Beverly, Robert G.	Attorney	R	46	15	2196
Biddle, W. Craig	Attorney	R	74	6	2176
Brathwaite, Yvonne W. (Mrs.)	Attorney	D	63	29	5175
*Briggs, John V.	Insurance Broker	R	35	34	5145
Brown, Willie L., Jr.	Attorney	D	18	25	319
*Burke, Robert H.	Engineer	R	70	73	3126
*Burton, John L.	Attorney	D	20	79	3173
*Campbell, William	School Administrator	R	50	50	5168
*Chacon, Peter R.	Educator	D	79	59	4017
*Chappie, Eugene A.	Rancher	R	6	9	320
*Cline, Robert C.	Financial and Tax Consultant	R	64	23	6003
*Collier, John L. E.	Businessman	R	54	13	3130
*Conrad, Charles J.	Motion Pictures and Television	R	57	31	3146
Cory, Kenneth	Businessman	D	69	51	5016
*Crown, Robert W.	Attorney	D	14	1	2140
*Cullen, Mike	Lawyer	D	44	26	5144
Davis, Pauline (Mrs.)	Full-Time Legislator	D	1	68	4148
Deddeh, Wadie P.	Teacher	D	77	53	4098
Dent, James W.	Educator	R	10	74	3138
Duffy, Gordon W.	Optometrist	R	21	49	3104
*Dunlap, John F.	Lawyer	D	5	56	5136
*Fenton, Jack R.	Attorney	D	51	41	4112
Fong, March K. (Mrs.)	Educational Consultant	D	15	40	4171
*Foran, John Francis	Attorney	D	23	16	5122
*Garcia, Alex P.	Full-Time Legislator	D	40	80	6001
*Gonsalves, Joe A.	Full-Time Legislator	D	66	10	4016
*Greene, Bill	Full-Time Legislator	D	53	33	3123
*Greene, Leroy F.	Civil Engineer	D	3	24	5103
*Hayden, Richard D.	Full-Time Legislator	R	22	27	6009
*Hayes, James A.	Attorney	R	39	61	3098
Johnson, Harvey	Attorney	D	58	63	4116
Johnson, Ray E.	Real Estate	P	4	46	4111
Karabian, Walter	Attorney	D	45	82	3112
*Ketchum, William M.	Farmer	R	29	64	4013
*Keyser, Jim	Businessman	D	41	55	4168
*Knox, John T.	Attorney	D	11	2	2114
*LaCoste, Ernest	Attorney	D	30	48	4177
Lanterman, Frank	Land Developer	R	47	4	3120
Lewis, Jerry	Life Underwriter	R	73	78	2184
*MacDonald, Ken	Businessman-Legislator	D	37	20	4149
*MacGillivray, W. Don	General Contractor	R	36	71	4009
*Maddy, Kenneth L.	Attorney	R	32	8	6011
McAllister, Alister	Attorney	D	25	58	2169
*McCarthy, Leo T.	Attorney	D	19	70	4121
Meade, Ken	Attorney	D	16	5	4009
Miller, John J.	Attorney-Legislator	D	17	7	2151
*Mobley, Ernest N.	Farmer	R	33	54	4005
*Monagan, Bob	Insurance Agent	R	12	76	2128
*Moorhead, Carlos J.	Attorney	R	43	39	5130
Moretti, Bob	Legislator	D	42	48	3184
*Murphy, Frank, Jr.	Attorney	R	31	57	2167
Pierson, David C.	Attorney	D	65	66	4001
*Porter, Carley V.	Full-Time Legislator	D	38	12	2148
*Powers, Walter W.	Attorney	D	8	14	4140
*Priolo, Paul	Retailer	R	60	60	2016
Quimby, John P.	Radio Announcer	D	72	37	5158
*Ralph, Leon	Full-Time Legislator	D	55	69	4130
Roberti, David A.	Attorney	D	48	47	4164
*Russell, Newton R.	Insurance	R	82	43	4144
*Ryan, Leo J.	Teacher	D	27	30	5128
*Schabaram, Peter F.	Businessman	R	49	32	5164
Seeley, Raymond T.	Rancher	R	75	45	6007
Sieroty, Alan	Attorney	D	59	35	4155
Stacey, Kent H.	Pharmacist	R	28	75	5160
*Stull, John	Retired Navy Commander	R	80	72	3143
Thomas, Vincent	Legislator	D	68	11	4126
*Townsend, L. E.	Full-Time Legislator	D	67	67	4158
*Vasconcellos, John	Lawyer	D	24	62	5150
*Wakefield, Floyd L.	Businessman	R	52	77	4160
*Warren, Charles	Attorney	D	56	36	2126
Waxman, Henry A.	Attorney	D	61	65	5119
*Wilson, Pete	Attorney	R	76	3	4141
Wood, Bob	Farmer	R	34	3	4102
*Z'berg, Edwin L.	Attorney	D	9	3	3132

# FIELDWORK



## CASTAIC PROJECT: THE ELDERBERRY CANYON SITE (LAN-324)

The California Department of Parks and Recreation has been funding salvage reconnaissance and excavations in the future Castaic Reservoir twenty miles to the north of Los Angeles. Institutional support in the form of equipment and additional field personnel is being contributed by the Department of Anthropology, San Fernando Valley State College, and the UCLA Archaeological Survey. Salvage excavations have concentrated on 4-LAN-324, or the Elderberry Canyon site.

Five prehistoric sites have been located in the reservoir area, which lies within what Kroeber has identified as the Alliklik ethnographic or linguistic area. The Alliklik, one of California's least-known ethnographic groups, apparently spoke a Shoshonean language and practiced an arid-lands adaptation in the canyons and mountains of the upper Santa Clara River Valley region of Los Angeles County.

LAN-324 is located on a complex alluvial fan system at the confluence of Elderberry Creek with Castaic Creek. The deposit covers about 5,000 square meters and has depths of midden ranging from a few centimeters to more than a hundred and fifty centimeters. The structure of the site is complex, with several distinct activity areas and apparently two separate periods of occupation.

### ROCK RINGS

The downhill part of the terrace features at least a half dozen rock rings, most of which when tested have proven to be architectural features. Two of the best defined rock rings exhibit evidence of packed clay floors in a saucer-shaped depression four meters across and five to thirty centimeters deep, with a single fire hearth in the center. The material from these house rings represents living activities with a large amount of bones, flaking and chipping-waste, small projectile points (especially concave base), some shell beads, and grinding tools. The features correspond with ethnographic descriptions of conical, brush, or thatch covered houses described for other interior Southern California groups. The rings are located among many field boulders, and in close proximity to most of them are found bedrock mortars, grinding slicks and small cupules.

Uphill from the house ring area is a small knoll some five meters high which has yielded considerable evidence of cremation remains. Large amounts of burnt bone along with small stone beads have been found eroding out of the sides of the knoll. Preliminary sample excavation of the top of this knoll has uncovered evidence of an extensive cairns area similar to those reported by Walker for the Big Tujunga and Chatsworth sites (Five Prehistoric Archaeological Sites in Los Angeles County, California; Southwest Museum Papers No. 6). Three distinct cairns were located within an area about six meters in diameter. The cairns consisted mostly of a large amount of broken sandstone bowl fragments and contained beads, ornaments, shells and projectile points. The absence of charcoal and presence of what appears to be only a token evidence of burial has led to the assumption that these cairns were part of the mourning ceremony which was practiced by the various Southern California Shoshonean groups.

North of the knoll but closer to the seasonal Elderberry Creek is a large bedrock outcrop with

a dozen large bedrock mortars. Between that outcrop and the knoll, across a space covering at least three hundred square meters, excavations have uncovered more cremations and some dense cobble layers in a matrix of dark brown midden. The cobbles are almost exclusively of the local sandstone which shows signs of exposure to intensive heat in that they have oxidized from their natural yellow color to red or grey. This cobble layer, a meter thick in one unit, covers an area of ten meters. This area appears to be the location of large and extensive roasting pits.

Separate areas of the site yield time markers of different periods. Projectile points found with the house rings are small and concave-based, indicative of the pre-contact period (ca. A.D. 1600). The uphill part of the site has yielded points, large and with straight-stemmed bases, more typical of the period around A.D. 1 to A.D. 600.

Anywhere from five to ten households might have occupied this site at any one time, indicating a population possibly on the order of thirty to sixty individuals. Whether or not this site represents a permanent, a semi-permanent, or a seasonal base camp has not been fully determined, though the cremation concentration does suggest a base camp.

Continuing excavations at LAN-324, plus planned reconnaissance and excavations at the nearby Pyramid Reservoir and in the adjacent Angeles and Los Padres National Forests, will be directed at gathering data on regional adaptation patterns, whole-year exploitation cycles and population-maintenance technologies.

JOSEPH L. CHARKOFF  
HERRICK E. HANKS  
San Fernando Valley  
State College  
CLAY A. SINGER, UCLA  
April, 1971

### SANTA BARBARA ACTIVITIES

The archaeological program at UCSB, after a moderate lull over the past two years, is beginning to increase its field activities.

The field class offered by the department of anthropology has returned to the Devereux Site, SBa-51, to continue the random sampling program begun last year. This two-component site is one of the few remaining on the margins of the Goleta Slough system, and its excavation is part of a project designed to elucidate the changes in the subsistence-settlement system around the Goleta Slough from 5000 BC to 1800 AD.

Joe Tainter, a senior at UCSB, is completing a study of the settlement system in the Santa Inez Valley. He has recorded 84 new sites in the valley and its tributaries.

Larry Spanne of UCSB is in his second year of a survey of Vandenberg Air Force Base, a project financed by the Air Force. The data will be used for his dissertation dealing with changing patterns of prehistoric and historic land-use of the varied environment of the base. Larry has been receiving student aid in his work in his capacity as an instructor of a field course offered at Alan Hancock College in Santa Maria. He and his crew have recorded 185 new sites to date.

Foley Benson has been teaching an adult

education course at Santa Barbara City College, continuing the excavation of SBA-30 and 31 on the city college campus. He and his class have discovered house-floors at these sites, one of which contained four distinct occupational surfaces.

Analysis of preliminary field data recently obtained by a UCSB field party from Santa Cruz Island continues. It is hoped that funding will be obtained within a year or so to start a detailed environmental-archaeological survey of the west end of the island. This project will also involve obtaining dates from a series of sites in order to sort out the apparently complex changes in settlement systems on the island.

UCSB Summer Sessions will be offering an archaeological field course, and plans have tentatively been made to sample coastal sites in the vicinity of El Capitan Beach State Park. These sites, which lack the resources of adjacent sloughs, should represent significantly different adaptations than those of populations living in the vicinity of sloughs around Santa Barbara, Carpinteria, and Goleta. Therefore, this project will be concerned with a comparative study of the economy and society of these two coastal situations. Students interested in participating in the field school should apply to Mike Glassow, Dept. of Anthropology, UCSB, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.

MIKE GLASSOW  
April 10, 1971

#### COSTANOAN PIGEON TRAPS?

During the Fall of 1970, students from the Department of Anthropology at San Jose State College began work on an archaeological site in the Almaden area of the Santa Clara Valley. The work was supervised by J. Vernon Shehan (Anthropology), Richard Ingraham (Biology), and Duilio Perruzzi (Geography), all of San Jose State.

The site is located on the north side of two small hills which are covered by non-indigenous vegetation and are in the direct path of migratory pigeons and other small birds. There were several "traps" discovered intact as well as many which have been destroyed. The intact structures are approximately three feet high and six feet in diameter. They are made of stones measuring about one foot in square dimensions. A great deal of work was involved in their construction. The inside was apparently left unfilled and there was no evidence of a platform of any kind as presented by Kroeber (1925:525) for the Yokuts of the Central Valley.

The structures were cleared for grid photography (photographs available upon request). No artifacts or other human indicators were found near or in the structures. Questioning of local residents indicated that many artifacts such as mortars, pestles, and projectile points have been found as surface finds. The seasonal campsite was probably located on the nearby stream which has been cultivated and subsequently destroyed.

Conclusive evidence has not been gathered which would undoubtedly indicate the origin and function of the structures. We are hesitatingly calling them Costanoan pigeon traps (?) while further research is being conducted.

Any information in regards to the nature and function of similar structures would be greatly appreciated. Very little archaeological work has been done in the southern end of the Santa Clara Valley. More work is urgently needed as urbanization and industrialization rapidly destroy the area for archaeologists.

J. Vernon Shehan, Assistant  
Professor of Anthropology  
Russell L. Kaldenberg  
Karen E. Selby  
Jon C. Green  
San Jose State College

#### PYRAMID RESERVOIR

Intensive salvage work has begun at the Pyramid Reservoir project in the northwestern portion of Los Angeles County. The research is planned to provide information on types of data that can be obtained from small temporary hunting and gathering stations and to shed some much-needed light on the subsistence pattern of the inland Shoshonean-speaking populations of the Upper Santa Clara River drainage region.

The site survey has presently located 10 temporary gathering sites and flaking stations. Controlled surface collections geared towards obtaining a complete surface sample that will yield comparable data for each site are being undertaken. Analysis of the surface samples will determine the degree of sub-surface sampling desired.

At present the bulk of the cultural items from the surface of each site is chipped stone material. A close analysis of this lithic material will attempt to isolate various tool kits that can provide data necessary in isolating subsistence activities carried out at each site.

HERRICK E. HANKS  
San Fernando Valley  
State College  
April 10, 1971

#### RESEDA HIGH SCHOOL ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Reseda High School Archaeological Society is currently part of the Ventura County survey group for the SCA, headed by Bob Pence (archaeologist at Pierce College). The Society is presently participating in salvage excavations at Ven-243 in Camarillo. The site is producing mid to late Chumash material. Work will continue until the site is destroyed.

Next semester begins R.H.S.A.S.'s first big year. The Social Studies Department at Reseda is offering for the first time a class in Anthropology (with emphasis on archaeological field techniques). The class will train and gain experience at LAN-357 in Chatsworth this spring.

K.L. CHRAFT, JR.  
Sponsor  
Reseda High School  
Archaeological Survey

#### REPORT ON PICTOGRAPHS AND PETROGLYPHS IN SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

A year ago, Katie Mossberg and I took on the project of locating and recording all the reported pictograph and petroglyph sites in this area. By combining the Society's records with those of UCLA and Campbell Grant, we came up with a total of 36 reported sites (including only four from the myriad of the Washburn Ranch sites). We have been able to locate, verify, and accurately record one-third of these.

We hope our report will be a continuing one which will not only aid interested persons in relocating sites, but enable them to see what we have accomplished and determine which sites still remain to be researched.

Our year-long "hunting expedition" yielded some exciting finds, along with disappointments, aching muscles, damaged automobiles, and poison oak. One thing we have acquired is a thorough-going respect for ACCURATE site report directions. Uncounted hours were lost in efforts to find a site due to incomplete and inaccurate directions. We have had to add a "lost" section to our report. In an attempt to pinpoint some sites (after fruitlessly slogging over the countryside) we flew over them...courtesy of Dr. Charles Dills... and photographed them from the air.



## PHOTOGRAPHS

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS,  
THE NEWSLETTER URGES YOU TO SUBMIT  
PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR FIELDWORK OR  
ANY SUBJECT OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL INTEREST.

By trial and error we arrived at our own system of reporting a pictograph site. Aside from the usual photograph site forms, we included maps, detailed directions, sketches, color photos and diagrams. In addition, each pictograph was faithfully reproduced by placing a plastic film over the design and copying it with a marking pen.

Among our recorded sites were two "pit and groove" rocks along the coast. They lie six miles apart and are remarkably similar. A pecked design in a rock was recorded in close proximity to a large pictograph site, which is an unusual combination. One of our most exciting sites was a cave containing pictographs in black, red, and white.

The report, along with the original tracings, will be placed in the new library section at the Chumash Indian Research Center at Cuesta College for interested parties to see, and work will continue (hopefully) until all the reported sites have been researched.

GEORGIA LEE FLESHMAN-  
SLOCAS ARTIFACT  
April, 1971

### NEW ARCHAEOLOGIST AT CAL POLY SLO

Mr. Robert L. Hoover has joined the Cal Poly staff as an archaeologist after several years at the University of California at Berkeley.

### SAN DIEGO ACTIVITIES

Two archaeological salvage projects will begin just east of Pine Valley, San Diego County, California beginning June 14. Under the watchful eye of Dr. Paul H. Ezell, the Cottonwood Creek Site will be excavated by Ronald V. May and a crew of eleven. About three miles further along the route, the Buckman Springs Site will be investigated by Edward J. Germeshausen and his crew.

Both projects will be coordinated together and continue for approximately six weeks. However, both appear from surface collections and areal surveys to be quite extensive, and unforeseeable problems might extend the time beyond the present estimation.

Some interesting features have been noted at the Buckman Springs Site. Several irregularly shaped stone structures lie atop a granitic outcrop overlooking the majority of the midden. Similar structures have been investigated in nearby drainages to this site. Excavation of these structures should lend some insight toward their function in the Diegueno society. A cursory analysis of surface artifacts has revealed a number of different pottery types, including desert-buff wares and the more typical tizon-brown ware.

The main objectives are as follows: 1) to recover as much data concerning these early inhabitants of the late Diegueno and earlier phases of Southern California; 2) to collect comparative data for refining the present hypotheses of those phases; 3) to utilize a variety of exploratory techniques to eliminate non-essential excavation; 4) to utilize the General Systems Theory for the typology; and 5) to salvage all cultural debris possible which would otherwise be destroyed by the construction of the eight-lane freeway and interchange.

It must be emphasized that this project could only have been possible with the utmost cooperation between the California Division of Highways and the efforts of the SCA Committee on Salvage Archaeology. Such collaboration has resulted in

a number of sites reported and investigated here in San Diego County.

RONALD V. MAY  
San Diego State  
College  
March 25, 1971

### THE BANCROFT RANCH HOUSE

The Bancroft Ranch House Site is now in its third semester of full scale excavation. The project is sponsored by the Spring Valley Historical Society, which provides a laboratory building as well as permission to excavate on their property. The project was started by Kathy Phillips who put in two test pits on the property in the fall of 1969. Dr. Ezell has supervised the excavation by students in Anthropology 4 and 173 since the spring 1970 semester. This semester he is joined by Mr. Mike Axford and his class from Mesa College.

The site consists of Diegueno habitation material and a historic component associated with an adobe built on the property in 1856. The adobe was built by Alanzo Ensworth, but later passed into the hands of the historian Hubert Howe Bancroft, hence the name Bancroft Ranch House. The site is registered as a State and Federal Historic Landmark because of Bancroft's fame.

In contrast to the Presidio, the Ranch House excavations are devoid of any structural remains in the area to be dug. The experience gained by students working at this site is fairly typical of southern California aboriginal sites.

TIM GROSS  
San Diego State College  
March, 1971

### POWAY

An archaeological dig is currently being conducted in Poway by Margaret McKee, a San Diego State College Senior Anthropology major. The site is a large seasonal campsite from the Diegueno period, with bedrock mortars and a midden area containing possible house sites. The majority of the site is located on Mrs. McKee's own land; however, a part is on land currently up for sale for a housing development. At present Mrs. McKee and Joan Dennison, another student, are excavating in this portion of the site alone, and would welcome any interested volunteers. If you are interested, please contact Joan Dennison at 286-0817 for further information.

THE KUUKENÁPECH  
March, 1971

### MEXICAN COLLECTION TO BE CATALOGUED

Robert Case, a junior at SDSC, will be cataloging San Diego's largest private collection of Mesoamerican art.

The President of the SCAS Survey obtained permission from the owner, Mrs. Belmar Cosby, for one of the SDAS members to do the work. Case will be doing the cataloging under a Special Study class this spring, and Michael Poe will do the photography. The collection numbers about 1,000 pieces.

SDAS REVIEW  
March, 1971

## MORENA RESERVOIR SURVEY

Surveying is currently being carried out at the Morena Reservoir area of San Diego County. The Reservoir is about 50 miles east of San Diego and 6 miles northeast of Campo, California in the Laguna Mountains. Work has so far been limited to the northern portion of the reservoir where several very large Diegueno sites have been discovered. The area of greatest interest is where a clustering of several sites has occurred. Here there are four separate focus areas within a quarter mile area. The largest of these, site W-411, contains hundreds of bedrock mortars, showing extensive utilization of the area. Surface collections have brought in large amounts of Tizon Brown and Lower Colorado Buff pottery wares, with the most common flaking materials being felsite and andesite. The surface collections carried out so far have indicated a late occupation of this area.

This region lies in a very important location of the mountains because of its nearness to a major entry-way from the desert into the coastal areas, a pass approximately two miles north of the Reservoir. It is hoped that by investigating the Morena Reservoir area, some preliminary conclusions can be drawn on the culture of this region and on what importance influences from the desert and coastal areas may have had on this area.

Since not a great amount of material has been published on the Diegueno of the Upland Regions of San Diego County, much work lies ahead before any firm conclusions and comparisons can be drawn. Future work in the Morena area will include testing of some sites and a larger excavation of Site W-411.

Michael Polk  
San Diego State College  
April 2, 1971

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