Local dump will reach capacity in three years

Poly's monthly 727 tons is contributor

As the controller of the only garbage landfill this side of Cuesta Grade, Tom Martin has watched the amount of trash generated by San Luis Obispo County steadily increase every year. And with only three years of room left at the dumpsite, the garbage continues to flow in at record amounts.

About 17,000 tons of plastic, paper, glass and garbage are processed and buried at Cold Canyon Landfill each month.

"We figure that each person per year makes 1.3 tons of trash," said Nick Taraglia, assistant director of Cal Poly's Plant Operations. "All of our garbage is contracted out with the San Luis Garbage Company and gets sent to Cold Canyon." Taraglia said there are a number of elements contributing to the huge flow of garbage out of Cal Poly. Besides paper waste, much of the trash is from the food service.

The Cold Canyon Landfill Company has applied for an expansion, and with the Board of Supervisors will decide this June, but neighbors of the dump are already voicing opposition.

"No one wants a landfill in their backyard," Martin said. "Even if we do get the expansion, there is only enough space for 10 more years, then we will be filled to capacity.

He said the waste brought to the Cold Canyon Landfill is covered with soil daily before it has a chance to rot, and that most people driving by the site do not realize it is a landfill. The company is required to prepare the soil so the garbage won't seep into the groundwater, and to test the air and water in the area quarterly.

"We on the Board of Supervisors maintain that recycling is not making a dent in the "freedom of choice" threat from state insurance providers who have told their clients to only use major chain pharmacies.

Alan Martin, manager of Economic Drug in San Luis Obispo and the president of the Central Coast Pharmacy Association, said smaller, independent pharmacies have been treated unfairly by state insurers who use health maintenance organizations that have "exclusion clauses." An exclusive-provider agreement states to clients that their insurance will only cover pharmacy items brought through major chain stores such as Long's and Thrifty's.

Cal Poly is going through an open-enrollment period for employees to choose insurance plans through July 14. The former insurer, First Farwest Insurers, was not reaccepted in March.

"Almost half of Cal Poly employees are enrolled in health maintenance organizations," said Barbi Melvin, Cal Poly human resources manager. Cal Poly has plans through three health maintenance organizations - HealthNet, Equicare, and Lifeguard - in addition to a fee-for-service plan.

The exclusive-provider agreements appeared at the local level last December through the HealthNet insurance plan. Martin estimates that 60 of the 100 people in the area were affected by exclusive agreements.

Local independent pharmacies are conducting a petition drive to support Assembly Bill 1006, which is currently in the California State Assembly. Martin said the petition asks the Assembly to require all health maintenance organizations to notify all pharmacies in a jurisdiction of the insur- ence offer and that the insurer, not the area; they must offer the contract to any pharmacy willing to participate and pharmacies that choose the right to not participate in the contract price can still offer service to those customers who are willing to pay the extra price by paying the extra amount out of their own pocket.

"We think this is restricting freedom of choice," Martin said, and for many, switching pharmacies may not be the best way to provide health care. The larger pharmacies cannot provide many of the services we can, such as delivery.

"Many customers are upset because suddenly they're told they can't go to the pharmacy that they've been going to for 20 years to save a few dollars, because they feel comfortable -" Martin said.

The bill is now in the Assembly Financial and Insurance Sub-Committee.

See PHARMACIES, page 6

Smaller pharmacies face unfair treatment

Local drugstores claim bill would save businesses

By Julie Schmidt

The president of a local pharmacy association said a new bill in the state assembly may save a pharmacy and won't be resting and relaxing on the beaches.

Instead, Randal Cruikshanks and 18 other educators from throughout the United States have been accepted to participate in an intensive learning program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education.

The group is scheduled to spend two and a half weeks in Sao Paulo learning about Brazilian culture, art, and music, in addition to picking up some of the native language, Portuguese. After the seminars conclude, they will spend the rest of the time touring the country.

The Fulbright Summer Seminars Abroad program is part of an idea conceived by former Sen. James W. Fulbright after World War II to enhance international understanding through the exchange of students and scholars.

"I think that by taking this time to do down there, the students I have in the future will be much better off," he said.

Cruikshanks, who will produce a paper and a curricula module based on the trip, said he hopes to learn how Brazil's political process and institutions are responding to almost catastrophic inflation, the largest international debt, an energy crisis, the destruction of its rain forest and additional problems - without civil war, violence or bloodshed.

He said he is interested in learning everything he can about this particular dimension of Brazil, because he feels any information he can bring back to the United States is vital.

"One of the reasons (for going) is that I'm urgently concerned that the people at Cal Poly and the rest of the United States don't understand what's going on in Third World countries," he said.

Cruikshanks teaches several classes on international and Third World politics. He said he feels his trip will help him to stay current and give him information he can incorporate into each of these courses.

His past travels have taken him to Africa and China, and he still remembers the impressions he had about each place from researching them before he went.

"Never has the place turned out to be what I thought it was," he said. "It's fascinating to me how different a place is than what you expect it." As an example, he cited the Sahara Desert, which he had read about and seen pictures of before.

See TRASH, page 6

See SPORTS, page 8

See PHARMACIES, page 6

Local drugstores claim bill would save businesses
**Epilepsy is no cause for alarm**

My name is Mark, and I'm an epileptic. And if there's one thing that I think is funny, it's that we people make fools of themselves around epileptics having seizures.

Let me cite some examples. During my dorm days at Bakersfield College (yes, I am one of those from Bakersfield), I walked into Wendell and T.J.'s room while having a seizure. Wendell remained calm and helped, while T.J. ran to the resident director and screamed in his face: "My roommate is dying in our room!!" His voice carried throughout the dorm. Through this time, I was walking out when I ran into an anxious crowd wanting to see someone die. When Robin (who knew about my epilepsy) saw it was me, he jokingly responded: "Oh, it's you. Aren't you dead yet??"

Case number two: During Poly Royal '87, I had a seizure while eating breakfast at the Stalls (yes, it could have been a reaction to the food). The gentlemen at my table didn't know what was happening, so they ran into the kitchen to get help.

Instead of one person, the whole kitchen staff ran out. One of the ladies knew what was happening and watched over me. One of the cooks, however, came up with the bright idea that that I was choking and called the Cal Poly paramedics.

Ten minutes later, the paramedics arrived (the sewage had been over for about eight minutes). They came checking me over like Gage and DeSoto. One of the paramedics asked me in his rubbery, embarrassing way: "Although I can look back on these experiences and laugh, the fact still remains that people are so ignorant towards learning about disabilities that a good majority of the time they don't know what to do. Ninety percent of the people I meet daily (teachers included) totally freak when they see me have a seizure. The stupid part about this is that I have the mildest form of epilepsy one can have. This does, however, have its advantages. For starters, it helped break the ice at points that teachers cancel for the rest of the period (too much stress I guess)."

Before becoming fully educated on the subject, my co-workers would come over after a seizure. I'd tell my co-workers not to come home after just one seizure (fortunately for me, I didn't cut out of my pay). Instead, I supposedly houses some of the finest minds in this nation, and yet when someone yells out "seizure" or "God loves you." Put the fact that they are either run away in fear or make like a Berkeley student and theorize as to what's happening.

This column is not intended to teach you about epilepsy. However, I can tell you that the best way to treat epileptics having a seizure is to approach them, hold their hand, and help them relax. But don't call the ambulance.

If they have grand mal (or violent type) seizures, let the seizure run its course. Afterwards, turn them over on their side (don't stick anything in their mouths!), and examine their mouths to make sure they haven't swallowed anything. If they don't regain consciousness in five minutes, then call the paramedics.

But the most important thing is to act intelligently: don't panic. When you sit back and think about it, it's not as big a deal as people make of it.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Poly feels flush**

Editor — The last few months there have been endless city council meetings, laws passed and pamphlets distributed; not just to the city, but also to the dorms. Everyone is taking steps to conserve water in every way possible. Everyone except our own campus.

There are three places on campus where water is used per restroom. The other place is the male bathroom in the Administration Building. The urinals there do not flush automatically. There is, instead, a constant flow of water. It is difficult to estimate accurately how much water is wasted, but it is upwards of three gallons per minute.

As the rest of the region allows its laws to go dry and its cars to remain dirty, Cal Poly quietly flushes away thousands of gallons a day.

C. Leonard Coss
Natural Resources Management

**Poly is 'revolting'**

Editor — Cal Poly's administration, ASI and Student Activities seem to focus most of their energy on censoring any politically provoking activities and material on campus. Cal Poly is a politically stagnant campus; its students are apathetic and are more interested in entertainment activities than what is occurring around them. Cal Poly enforces the same rules for its students and its students gladly comply.

This has to stop!

No more will Cal Poly suppress political activity or anything preventing students from exercising their free speech. There is no more will Cal Poly demand conformity and uncreative submission?

No more should students tolerate apathy and stagnation. Demand change!

Rip down those religious banners hanging in the UU preaching "God loves you." Put up something that we don't know and doesn't love us.

The truth does hurt and will be exposed.

Cal Poly, the age of stagnation and conformism has come to a close. This is a new age — an age of awareness and change.

Greg Heirshberg, chairperson
Young Americans for Revolution

**Daily ad irks prof**

Editor — Reading the May 5 edition of the student newspaper, I read an advertisement during the reader to "try our 60 oz. margaritas." The ad went on to urge "those who are turning 21" to patronize the establishment because it "had something special for YOU!!!"

Does the Mustang Daily exercise any discretion in ad copy submission?

As a marketing professor, I am keenly aware of the suggestive power of advertising. As one who drinks alcoholic beverages, I am acutely aware of the intoxicating power of that much liquor.

Our襄, in my opinion, I want academic freedom, but that want also implies academic responsibility. I believe that journalistic freedom of speech also implies journalistic responsibility.

One further question — is the inordinate amount of ad space (46 percent-plus in this issue) really necessary for the economic life of that paper? Could not this amount of advertising space be replaced in a 12-page edition?

Eugene L. O'Connor, professor
Business Administration

**Bench brouhaha**

Editor — The latest brouhaha concerning the removal of benches at campus bus stops illuminates the danger of a mind bent on egalitarianism. If serving the common good truly is Doug Geradin's aim, it is surprising that he didn't instead order the removal of the kiosks — this would allow everyone to sit in the rain. Now that's progress.

Mark Budzinski
Architect

**Mustang Daily** is published daily by the Cal Poly journalism department. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board. Unedited editorials reflect the view of the Editorial Board. Advertising is solely for informational purposes and does not endorse the publisher of the student newspaper. Mustang Daily is located in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Bldg, S.L.O., CA 93407. (805)756-1143 Advertising Director: A.J. Schuermann Jr.

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It was you, Charlie

HUNTER S. THOMPSON

"This should be good. He's been bearing the crap out of those wimps all morning."

The man next to him laughed and shifted his stool for a better view of the TV set. Somebody behind us at a table yelled, "Turn up the goddamn volume! I want to hear this."

I was surprised. The tavern is not normally a herbed of big-time political discourse. On most days I like to have a firm grip on a fork before swiveling the tube over to a news channel. ... But not today. These boys were definitely hooked on Oliver North. They had adopted him for some reason; it was like a gang of teenager seeing Rocky for the first time.

The proceeding opened, as usual, with another lecture on duty, honor and patriotism by Oliver North — in response, once again, to some water-wit question by the committee's main mouthpiece, John Nields, a wretched little jellyfish who somehow got himself appointed as chief counsel for the House of Representatives' side and had been doing most of the questioning for three days.

Crazy Bob was getting so many laughs from listening to Nields that he said his ribs were starting to hurt. "Jesus!" he said. "If I ever go to court I hope they give me this guy for a prosecutor. He probably cars grass for Ed Meese." 

Nields was clearly a hired fool for the Iran-contra scandal that once looked deeper than Watergate was. It was you, Charlie. "This guy is wearing a suit and tie." he said when North went off the air on Thursday. "I want to send him a check."

I stared at him for a long moment, when I whacked him on the side of his head. "You fool!" I said. "I'm tired of your lame Nati gibberish."

He leaped off his stool and went into a fighting stance, but I:

Do not hallucinate.

See THOMPSON, page 7
WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1989
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(near Orange County Airport in Newport Beach.)

GRADUATION ON DISPLAY MAY 15-26 GIFTS
A leading agricultural lobbyist and Cal Poly alumni said the agriculture industry can no longer ignore consumers.

George Soares, of the Sacramento law firm of Kahn, Soares and Conway, told students at the annual School of Agriculture leadership banquet Thursday that agriculture needs to be as responsible as any other industry in catering to consumer needs and concerns.

Soares, who lobbies for about 25 agricultural organizations, says consumer confusion about issues such as pesticides, food safety and water use comes from a lack of education about agriculture. He urged students to not assume that the public is knowledgeable about the agriculture industry, but instead, to work on educating friends and business contacts.

"Most importantly," said Soares, "don't ignore the issues that are most important to consumers. They don't go away without prompt, honest attention."

"I have always believed that anybody involved with a commodity, whether it's a pistachio, avocado or a carrot of milk, who believes they're not part of a longer chain and don't have to ensure the strength of the chain every step along the way, is deceiving themselves," said Soares.

He said the most successful farmers now look beyond their own 1,000 acres, and consider the retailer and ultimately the consumer.

"There is no substitute for hard work," he said, adding that the agriculture industry cannot sit back and watch while environmental and consumer groups form legislation for regulations.

"Agriculture has to be involved from the beginning."

Soares said agriculture groups must work with environmentalists to form laws which will not jeopardize food safety or food production.

Soares also cautioned students not to lose their "work ethic." He wrote, "You are the Navy."

By Jenny Middiikard
Staff Writer

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Must be a U.S. citizen and in good health.

NAVY OFFICER
You are Tomorrow.
You are the Navy.
TRASH
From page 1
landfill space, science and gov-
ernment must find other ways to
dispose of the more than 400,000
ton of trash produced by the
United States each year.
Some cities have established
plans that consume garbage and
turn it into energy. Some export
their garbage to Panama, and
some, like the city of Islip, N.Y.,
send their garbage on barges in
search of a city who will burn it.

PHARMACIES
From page 1
"The petition drive is centered
in districts that have sub-com-
mitee members in them. Our
congressman is Eric Seasand,
who sits on the main committee,
so we are a little ahead of
ourselves here," Martin said.
He said he expects the bill to
take two years to pass through
the legislature.

FULBRIGHT
From page 1
"Travel is a superb educator.
No amount of reading can convey
the smells, the sights, the
sounds," he said. "There is no
substitute for meeting people
person-to-person, face-to-face, in
their own context."

Bob Lucas, associate vice
president for graduate study,
research and faculty develop­
ment at Cal Poly, said his title
emphasizing faculty develop­
ment was created about three years
ago in response to an Academic
Senate policy signed by Cal Poly
President Warren J. Baker,
which not only encouraged facul­
ty development, but also re­
quired it in some form in order to
be retained on staff.
"This is a very important form
of faculty professional develop­
ment," he said in response to
Cruikshanks' receipt of the
Fulbright grant to study in
Brazil.
Cruikshanks will also be spen­
ting two weeks in East Germany
this summer for a similar type of
program run by Bradley Univer­
sity in Peoria, Ill.

LOBBYIST
From page 5
said, "You are better educated
and more affluent and this has
undermined the work ethic. We,
as a people, are paper-thin ...
physically, emotionally and
spiritually."
The lobbyist said students to­
day need to create environments
for professional growth by sur­
rrounding themselves with suc­
cessful people. He also advised
students to keep open minds
when dealing with controversial
issues, and to face adversity
head on.
In addition to practicing law,
Soares farms cotton and feed
grains, and raises 1,000 head of
cattle in Hanford. He has served
as the general counsel to the
California Grocers' Association
for 10 years and has represented
such varied interests as cotton,
rice, eggs and the now infamous
California raisins.

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Sports

Polycomes in third at regionals

Bakersfield advancestonational tourney at Sac State

By Michael J. Levy
Staff Writer

The Lady Mustangs softball team finished third in the NCAA Division II Regionals at Cal State Northridge. After dropping their first game in the double-elimination tournament on Saturday to Cal State Bakersfield 5-4, the Mustangs fought back in their second game against Cal State Dominguez Hills, winning 3-2. Michelle Sorci went the distance in that game, giving up the two runs. Lisa Johnson relieved Fawcett with one out in the seventh, facing a bases loaded and one out situation. Johnson got the first batter to ground into a force at home, and struck out the next Northridge batter to end the threat.

The game remained scoreless until the ninth, when Northridge was able to push across the one run against Johnson to win the game 1-0. In the final game of the Regionals, Bakersfield beat Northridge for the second time in the tournament and advanced to next weekend's national tournament at Sacramento State.

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Rhodes, Crete and Santorini. Dine on the finest Greek cuisine and wine. Sail azure seas on board a superb Epitokiti cruise ship. Party all night!

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9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Chumash Auditorium

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Presently, over 20 Cal Poly San Luis Obispo graduates are on staff at RBF. The education they received at Cal Poly has enabled them to become productive and successful members of the RBF team. We hope to increase the number of S.L.O. graduates on our staff and look forward to meeting any interested students.

Professional Service Since 1944

K.M. CANNON/Mustang Daily

Men's Pro race winner Andy Paulin rounds the corner on to Monterey.

Criterium draws big crowd

By Mike McMillan
Staff Writer

The 16th Annual San Luis Obispo Criterium was held last Sunday in downtown San Luis Obispo. About 10,000 spectators saw over 250 brightly-colored cyclists race through town at speeds up to 40 miles per hour.

The course began at Higuera and Chorro streets and formed a .64 mile loop involving slight zig/zag through Mission Plaza.

Cyclists from all over the world came to participate in what Race Director Bob Sukoski called "the best darn race in Central California." In the Men's Pro-Am main event, Andy Paulin of the Coors Light team took first place and the $1,000 prize. He broke away from the pack on the last lap of the 25-mile race.

"I lost the $100 prize on the previous lap and that made me a bit mad," said Tobin. "The break-away was really hard on my legs but I knew I had to make my move."

Jannie Eickhoff of the Lyca team and Luisa Jenkins of Team Raleigh took second and third.

In the Men's Category Three heat, Ben Stanish of the Santa Barbara Bicycle Club won the 25-mile race in what is known as a final lap field-sprint. He edged out the pack of nearly 80 cyclists at the finish line.

"Everyone seemed to save their strength for the end," said Stanish, who has been racing for UCSB this season. "It's about time I won a race."

Troy Lindstrom took second and Pete Thomsen took third.

18-year-old Jack Druskovich won the junior's 25-mile race with a strong field sprint. In his fifth race victory this season, Druskovich said this was his sweatiest. "Probably because of the large number of enthusiastic fans. It's great to hear them screaming your name," he said.

In the Women's 25-mile race, Karin Hanlon took second and third.

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