Students can only vote for the senators representing their school.

ASI President Kevin Craigton said he sees the Senate as having two basic functions: representation and supervision of the student body. Each senator represents a student and the dormitories at Cal Poly. Each school has a certain number of senators based on its size. For example, the Schools of Agriculture and Engineering each have five senators, while the School of Architecture has two and the dormitories only one.

Former Cal Poly football star

Robbie L. Martin was arrested Thursday morning at the Los Osos house of his estranged wife on suspicion of attacking a man with a machete, said a Sheriff's Deputy.

Martin, 26, now a punt returner and wide receiver with the Detroit Lions, was arrested Thursday on suspicion of attacking a man with a machete. Cal Poly students. The second is to serve as the board of directors for ASI.

In their business role, Craigton said, senators are responsible for managing the $2 million ASI University Union budget and for writing policies regarding ASI Union personnel.

People criticize senate for not getting anything done, business senator said. But what most people don't understand is that senate isn't set up to be an action oriented group. It's set up to make policy, to legislate. Individuals can achieve a lot, but as a whole senate isn't designed for action, that's the job of student government.

Craigton said he uses the senate to give him direction on student opinion. When I'm setting a new policy, he explained, I take that before senate for their blessing. When administration asks us for student opinion on an issue, senate is where I go.

Marcia Godwin, ASI vice-president and chair of the senate, agreed with Craigton saying that essentially senators are legislators and business managers. She said their major duty is attending meetings, which include senate meetings, their student council meetings and various committee meetings. Senators are also required to have at least one hour a week as an office hour in their school student council meetings.

Senate has been criticized this year for not accomplishing anything, she said, but the work has been about the same as in past years. There just haven't been any big, splashy projects this year.

John Shall, student senator for the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities, said each senator must be on one committee or commission, like codes and bylaws or ad hoc, and this is where the action takes place in student government.

Senate is the voice of students to the administration to the state and to the sheriff is looking for student opinion, Shall said.

Shall said senate taught him a lot, dealing with people and about having a task and following through with it. Godwin said there is a problem with elections this year in that the School of Professional Studies has only one person running for four senate positions and the Schools of Architecture and Science and Mathematics each have two positions with only one person running for each position.

Special elections to fill these positions are not likely, Godwin said. One of the reasons is that a lot of people are in the middle of things with other activities. Godwin also said Godwin also said that people aren't running for senate because they aren't aware of the job. It's a necessary evil. You have to have a representative assembly. Just having a task and following through with it is necessary.

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Be a neighbor

When was the last time you donated your time or talents to a cause that benefited the community?

For many college students, it often seems that there isn't enough time in the day (or people have the inclination) to do those little things in life that can be so satisfying — such as giving a little bit of yourself to help others.

Why not volunteer? The second annual Good Neighbor Day, scheduled for Saturday at noon, is such a worthwhile idea.

More than 600 students have signed up so far to volunteer a few hours of their afternoon to serve the community. They'll be doing everything from raking up leaves in the yards of elderly people to cleaning up San Luis Creek.

Last year, just 100 students participated in Good Neighbor Day. It's nice to see more students involved this year.

In fact, so many students have volunteered their time that there's actually a need for more community service projects on which people can work.

There's another benefit, besides helping others — having 600 students help out the community can't help but improve the relationship between students and the residents of San Luis Obispo.

Students who want to volunteer their time Saturday, or people who know of worthwhile service projects, should call the Good Neighbor Day Hotline at 546-1292.

It's a chance for students and townspeople to become better neighbors.

Praises for Mustang Daily

Editor:

I think that the students at Cal Poly need to appreciate the Mustang Daily a little more. I personally know that the students who write for the Daily spend many hours putting the paper together. They work hard, and in my opinion, do a good job. If readers disagree with the editorials, that's all right. After all, it's an opinion page.

I think it's great that the readers provide the Mustang Daily Editorial Board with feedback. It is a good way for them to learn. That is one of this paper's main purposes. I just think the feedback should be positive as well as negative.

So here's a positive note for you, Mustang Daily, Editorial Board — keep it up, you're doing great.

Estelle Davis

Reader disputes abortion article

Editor:

It is so easy to write an unbiased article concerning an issue on which one has a strong opinion. This is why one must be particularly careful in writing such an article as Mr. Williams was not in his coverage of the abortion debate. His article gives the impression that a majority were in favor of abortion. But such a majority was not apparent from the audience response to the speakers.

Mr. Williams recorded Dr. Gast's remarks concerning the Hippocratic Oath, but he failed to record her recurrent theme that abortion is the destruction of a human life. It's a little scary that the pro-choice people agreed with this latter point.

In reporting McMillan's answer to the question on justification for fighting abortion (I assume that he meant to say fighting) he only recorded the first part of her answer. She said she was concerned because abortion ends a life, not just because she was concerned.

It was unfortunate that Mr. Williams did not record one of Dr. Gast's closing remarks. She said, to paraphrase: When a woman is pregnant she is going to have a baby; that decision is made. Her only decision is whether it will be a live baby or a dead body.

Peter Lyons, Jr.

KGUR-FM — a radio alternative

Editor:

A few weeks ago (or was it a few months?) somebody finally voiced opposition to the pansy-like, commercialized radio shyster that is found on our local FM dial. The person Righteously criticized the claim made by stations about being the Central Coast's best rock. Namely these are KCPR, KZOZ, and KSLY — especially SLY 96.

Okay, listen up all you rock 'n roll crazies. There is a sound alternative that kicks as well as rocks the Central Coast with enough spunk to take off KLOS in L.A. or KOME from the Bay Area.

Have you ever heard of KGUR 108 FM? If you have, you know that it can only be reached through cable and that it's based at Cuesta College.

KGUR started some nine years ago and over the years they have adjusted the format of their programming in order to achieve a maximum audience share. Only just recently has the format stressed rock music, and KGUR is just beginning to feel the tidal-wave-like response. Although the station is limited in budget, and therefore allowed on cable carrier only, plans are in the making toward obtaining a regulatory license and ultimately joining the regular airwaves.

Give KGUR 108 FM a try — one dollar a month through Sonic Cable is all it takes. It's guaranteed to deliver the rock 'n roll tunes you've been craving.

A Galindo

Meet The Press

REPORTING STAFF
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Kevin Cannon
Suzan Edmondson
Sue Elliot
Lynette Fradiani
Janet Hassett
Sally Kissell
Marc Meredyth
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Stephanie Fingel
Conrad Adams
Jim Adams
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ILLUSTRATOR
Grant Shaffer

The Mustang Daily encourages reader's opinions, criticisms and comments on news stories, letters and editorials. Letters and press releases should be submitted at the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or sent to: Mustang Daily, 520 Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters should be kept as short as possible, must be double-space typed and must include the writer's signature and phone numbers. To ensure that they are considered for the next edition, letters should be submitted to the Daily office by 10 a.m. Editors reserve the right to edit letters for length and style and omit libelous statements. Letters will not be printed without the author's name. Press releases should be submitted to the Daily office at least a week before they should be run. All releases should be double-space typed. The Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit releases for length and content and to omit libelous material. The Mustang Daily encourages community organizations involved in case more information is needed. Unsigned editorials reflect the viewpoint of the Mustang Daily Editorial Board.
Former Cal Poly student
Secret Service agent describes job

By SALLY KINSELL
Staff Writer

Interesting, exciting, dull, and boring.
This is how a Secret Service agent described his job at a talk Wednesday night, sponsored by the Cal Poly College Republicans.

Robert Caughey attended Cal Poly for two years. He graduated from Fresno State University in 1965 with a degree in criminology. He began working in the Secret Service in 1969.

Currently, Caughey is part of the Western Protective Division which is in charge of President Reagan's Santa Barbara Ranch. When Reagan is at the ranch, he said, the agents must make sure that everyone is kept safe.

Caughey said that the biggest satisfactions of his job is "the people that you meet and remain your friends...it’s people_feeding people. It’s sad, but we’re in a world that needs people like us."

The Secret Service not only protects current and past presidents, said Caughey, but also their family members, the entire White House, foreign embassies, diplomats and other heads of states.

Being a member of the Secret Service is a continual job, said Caughey. "Either we do it 24 hours a day or we don’t do it at all...you are on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

But the job never gets monotonous, he explained. Everything depends on where the protectee is and what they are doing. "Nothing becomes uniform," he said, "uniformity and doing the same thing every day can hurt you in the end."

The non-glory aspects of the job, said Caughey, are the shift-work and the extensive traveling that is "usually not in the lap of luxury." However, agents do have a vehicle at their own disposal and are paid overtime, he said.

Because of the hard work required, the Secret Service has a retirement system that allows retirement after only twenty years of service, said Caughey.
AIDS: a disease carrying common misconceptions

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

It's a disease that carries many misconceptions and one that will eventually cause death.

To deal with this as yet incurable disease of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the San Luis Obispo County AIDS Task Force and its supporting group, along with the Cal Poly Health Center, are providing information to dispel myths and misconceptions and one that will eventually cause death.

AIDS Task Force said some referrals of possible AIDS patients come from the Cal Poly Health Center.

The gay and Lesbian Student Union member Ms. Martin said she believes gays would not go to the Health Center if they suspected they had AIDS.

"I don't think people would buy baked goods from the GLSU if we had a table in the U.U. with our name on the sign," she said.

Cecilia added, "Basically, we go to the gay community for fund raisers. The money we make is off our own members and the other (gay) people in the community.

The goals of the club are to provide support to members by AIDS: a disease carrying common misconceptions

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To deal with this as yet incurable disease of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the San Luis Obispo County AIDS Task Force and its supporting group, along with the Cal Poly Health Center, are providing information to dispel myths and give comfort to those with AIDS.

Communicable Disease Investigator Wendy Holaday of the San Luis Obispo County Health Department and member of the AIDS Task Force said some referrals of possible AIDS patients come from the Cal Poly Health Center.

"I don't think people would go to the Health Center if they suspected they had AIDS," she said. "I don't think anyone would go because it's part of the school, and Martin who requested her first name not be used.

AIDS is a breakdown in the body's immune system, which leaves the body unable to fight off disease-causing germs that normally do not affect healthy

Please see AIDS, page 6
Poly gay club

Gays gather at local bar

By DAWN YOSHITAKE

Set-off from '60s traffic that rushes down Broad Street, drivers may be oblivious to the blue building that houses both an apartment complex and a bar.

But that's the way the owner of the bar prefers it: inconspicuous with no signs to advertise the establishment whose patrons are mostly gay and lesbian.

Paper coasters bearing the Journey's Inn logo offer the only clue to the establishment's name and are served under beer, wine or non-alcoholic drinks.

Although the Journey's Inn is the only gay bar from Santa Barbara to Monterey, the bar's owner, Jeffery, said prices for drinks and the cover charge are the same as "straight" or heterosexual bars.

"I'm honest and I know people think gays can choose to be homosexual or heterosexual. By the way you're two or three, your basic sexual nature is fixed -- the only ones who can really choose are bisexuals," said McCaugham.

Michael said he thinks non-members gays have the misconception that the club is politically active and stages protests for gay rights. He attributed the misunderstanding to the problems the club went through to get chartered.

Before the club was chartered, gay bars had the name of the Gay Students Union, the GSU and the Associated Students Inc. filed a lawsuit against Cal Poly and former university president Robert E. Kennedy when they denied their charter after ASI had approved it.

Kennedy said the case was taken to superior court and the university won the suit. He explained that Cal Poly had argued that the bylaws were discriminatory.

"We won the suit on the basis that the proposed bylaws discriminated as to who could be members of the club," said Kennedy.

The GLSU revised their bylaws and resubmitted their charter, and under the recommendation of the attorney general's office the university accepted GSU as a chartered club.

Cecilia said the club has always had an "open door policy" where anyone can attend the meetings.

"I think it's important not to discriminate against anybody, we're asking people not to discriminate against us," Cecilia said.

Problems the GLSU has experienced involving other students have been minimal, said Karen, another GLSU member.

One of the misconceptions Karen finds people have in regard to gays is that gay men are extremely feminine and gay women are extremely masculine.

"When you tell people you're gay, they think you have to act a certain way after they know me before telling them," she said.

Karen added that people tend to lump transsexuals, transvestites and gays together in one category.

McCaugham said one common misconception is that people think gays can choose to be homosexual or heterosexual. By the way you're two or three, your basic sexual nature is fixed -- the only ones who can really choose are bisexuals," said McCaugham.

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AIDS from page 4

Folksay said one of the pre-AIDS symptoms is rapid weight loss, with a 20 pound loss in one month is common and
AIDS or an AIDS-like condition is not uncommon. A cure for AIDS hasn't been found, but infectious diseases associated with AIDS are treatable.

She added that AIDS is believed to be a virus which attacks white blood cells and is transmitted by sexual contact, blood and blood products. Folksay noted that AIDS cannot be passed through sexual contact.

A lot of people stopped donating blood because they thought they might get AIDS by donating," said Folksay. "They probably heard of people getting AIDS from blood transfusions."

Folksay said another misconception is that gays are the only people to get the disease. Gay and bisexual men comprise 71 percent of national AIDS cases and Haitian immigrants, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs make up the other groups who have a high risk of contracting the disease.

The age range most affected by AIDS falls within the 30 to 35-year-old, she said.

Folksay noted however that students have more potential to be exposed to AIDS because they are single and meeting new people, and generally are sexually active.

In 1984 the first official case of AIDS was reported in the United States and five cases have been reported in San Luis Obispo since. The AIDS Task Force handbook, Gay and bisexual men comprise 71 percent of national AIDS cases and Haitian immigrants, intravenous drug users and hemophiliacs make up the other groups who have a high risk of contracting the disease.

Although there are 12 members in the support group, none of the students are from the GLSU. Representative Dana Belmonte of the support group for the AIDS Task Force said, "There's less interest for the students to get involved. The GLSU can get involved with it (support group) but that's not their purpose."

Students in their twenties and late teens are concerned with being open about their homosexuality, rather than AIDS, Belmonte said.

She explained the support group was formed last August, when a friend died of AIDS. Another member of the support group, David, who requested only his first name be used, said the death of his friend "finally hit home."

Gay and Lesbian Student Union President Michael said, "All my friends are worried about it... they're not going to re-arrange their life, but are a lot more careful. They don't get as wasted at bars and do something they'll regret and will hurt their health."

GLSU adviser Wayne McCollough and Coke® Just rub off the Problem section of the game card. Then rub off the Solution section to see if you won a prize such as a FREE serving of Coke® toppings, pizza or one of five Porsche 944s! Hurry! Game ends May 19.

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Poly remains No. 6
Tough preseason pays off for softball squad
BY JANET HASEROT
Fact one: the Cal Poly women’s softball team has lost as many games this year as all last season.
Fact two: it has also won twice as many games.
Fact three: there are 20 games left in the season.
How can this be?
First-year coach Denny Martindale has the answer. Mainly because he is the reason why.
The Mustangs played twice as many games this year, many against tougher non-league competition like UCLA and the No. 1 team in the nation, Cal State Fullerton.
The result: a mediocre overall record, 20-14. But a 7-3 second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association and a No. 6 ranking in the NCAA Division II.
"We’re very competitive with everyone in the country," said Martindale.
"There isn’t any tougher preseason, said Martindale, adding it tests the team.
"If we can get out and compete with their programs (Division I), we know we will do good when we play anyone in our division."
At 11-3, Northridge is first in the CCAA because of the four extra wins. If Cal Poly can win the division, it will be one of the 12 teams going to the Western Regionals.
If it finishes second or third, Cal Poly would have to be chosen among the other teams that didn’t win divisions.
"If the season ended today," said Martindale. "We would be selected."
But it won’t be long before the Mustangs catch Northridge in number of games.
Martindale said his team is talented and has a good chance at going to nationals held May 17-19 in Northridge this year.
The team would have to win the regionals to be one of the four going to nationals.
The team is shooting to win 36 games this season and with pitcher Randi Hill, a freshman from San Jose at 13-7.
Martindale thinks Hill can win 25 games before the season is over.
The future looks good for the lady Mustangs. Friday the team will be at home for three games.
They will host LaVaque and Sacramento State on Friday and Saturday, both games 1:30 p.m. The Monday game against Dominguez Hills is important because the two are tied for second.
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