GLSU might have to wait

ASI bill would put moratorium on coding

By Brenda Suppanz

The Student Senate introduced a bill Wednesday that would put a four-year moratorium on the ASI’s establishment of a new code. The moratorium is to allow the Student Senate to establish a criteria set up to “distinguish between the purpose of coded and bylawded clubs.”

A club that is currently up for coding is the Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

Many U.S. views of Africa myths, says professor

By Steve Harmon

The first time the visiting Nigerian professor, John Oriji, saw an elephant it was not in Africa but at a Baltimore zoo.

Oriji, who teaches modern world history and African history at Cal Poly, said that many myths surrounding Africa persist in Western minds.

People think that Africa is full of lions, elephants, lions and rain forests,” Oriji said. “But I tell you, I never saw an elephant until I came to America.”

Oriji has taught at Cal Poly for one year and extended his teaching visit for another because he enjoys it here.

“I've been to the West Coast,” Oriji said. “I decided to apply for a teaching position out here — it's different than the East Coast of the United States where I went to school. I heard Cal Poly was offering a special program — modern world history, as well as African history — so I applied.”

One thing he discovered about Americans was the widespread misconception that Africa is one huge country instead of the 51 or so nations it actually has. He attempts to clear up these myths in his history classes.

“Intelellucts and that sort of people are very much knowledgeable about Africa and Nigeria and other parts of the continent. But they have already been coded, said Wisbey, a senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design. If new criteria is established, the senate would have to become bylawded if they do not meet the requirements.

A bylaw club is one that has been recognized by ASI and the university. It has the right to use the Cal Poly name, and receives insurance, bookstore and accounting services. A coded club is eligible to receive ASI subsidies because it is part of the ASI budget.

“Currently, there is no standard for coding a club besides administrative procedures. The bill would allow the Student Senate to determine the amount of time it takes to establish a working definition for coded clubs.

Wisbey described his definition of a coded club as, “one that serves the entire campus rather than one that serves a special interest group.

"This is not a search and destroy bill. It's just an attempt to establish a criteria for the codes and bylaws," Wisbey said. Wisbey said he would like to see the bill passed.

UCSB and Poly look to future expansion

By Stewart McKenzie

"Our national reputation is growing rapidly," said Tony Dominguez, Cal Poly’s assistant director of relations with schools.

Cal Poly and its neighbor to the south, the University of California at Santa Barbara, share a future and similar goals, but official links between the two are limited.

Both universities are looking to a future of growth to accommodate the rise in applications to each university.

"UCSB will be at 20,000 any day now," said Leslie Lawson, dean of students at UCSB and Poly alumna.

"Our national reputation is growing rapidly," said Tony Dominguez, Cal Poly’s assistant director of relations with schools.

"It's a result of our impacted majors."}

UCSB and Poly look to future expansion

By Stewart McKenzie

"Last in a five-part series on the University of California, Santa Barbara, on the school and how it compares to Cal Poly.

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"It's a result of our impacted majors."
The puzzle of personality

By Donna Taylor

Past Deadline

You hear a beat a little faster as you switch to your intelligent self.

"Yes, sir, I'm glad you received it. Did you have a question?"

"Yes, I wanted to ask about the senior project you did on sociological and psychological behavior between interviewers and their interviewees, and how the former can mold the conversation to receive appropriate and desired answers. It was very interesting."

"Why, thank you. I spent many hours researching that. I interviewed myself and attempting various methods to control my source's answers. An analysis of the data I collected allowed me to..." (Operator: "Emergency breakthrough for Donna. Please clear the line").

You politely ask this and then you could please return his call.

"(Click) Hang on Mom." (Here occurs the big switcheroo of the day — approximately 3:00 PM.)

"For heaven's sake, you forgot about your own Mother?"

"But Mom it was the L.A. Times."

"I don't care who it was, I sat there thinking what Frank Poole Blow called "C," I think you should get rid of this silly call-waiting."
Cal Poly women learn self defense using aiki jujitsu and avoidance

By Laura Fleischer
Staff Writer
A group of Cal Poly women met on Wednesday nights in the Crudall Gym to kick their teeth.
And although instructors Mateo Toribio and Vern Anderson won't say what it seems that suits them just fine.
The two teach a physical education class in self defense based on aiki jujitsu and basic striking skills to about 25 women.
"By taking a class, they (the students) start realizing they can do something," Anderson said.
"We emphasize really strongly what we teach them is designed to help them break away (from an attacker)," he said.
Each session begins with a 15-minute discussion about typical attack situations which occur on the street, Toribio said.
"If we teach them 25 (skills), and they remember one to five, and one works, then we've done our job," he said.
For the last portion of the class, the teachers bruised their padded gear and go through a light workout with the women, which by the end of the quarter becomes an actual simulated attack.
Toribio admits that the two could wear additional protective padding to avoid getting too bruised but still choose not to.
"You turn into a Pillsbury Dough Boy and you can't move," he explained.
He estimates that 3 percent of the women who take the class have been raped or attacked.
"These situations are occurring in the area," he said. "If you look in all the newspapers you very rarely see these types of situations, but it's not good to hide from the students."
The instructors encourage the students to make avoidance of an attack their main priority.
During the holidays, for example, they suggest that women who may be remaining in San Luis Obispo in a relatively empty building should consider going to stay at a friend's house.
The two are also quick to point out that completion of this quarter-long course is not an excuse to throw caution to the wind.
But in addition to the fact that the women learn some basic self defense skills, Anderson feels the course helps in another way.
"Traditional rapists will pick the weakest person to attack," he said. "Their (the students') attitudes are changed to where it projects outward."

UCSB
From page 1
"visiting within the CSU.
In fact, the only official line of communication between Cal Poly and UCSB is the Intersegmental Advisory Committee. The committee, which meets once a year, advises the CSU campuses, including UCSB, Santa Barbara City College and Westmont representatives, on the student transfer agreements that will allow general education classes to transfer equally within the four schools.
However, some students can't wait to visit. They transfer instead.
Cheryl Solomon, 20, started at UCSB two years ago. She transferred to Cal Poly last year to enroll in animal science, a major UCSB doesn't offer.
"I really liked it at Cal Poly," she said. "The teachers are better and they care about you."
But she transferred back to Santa Barbara when she attempted to switch into biological science.
"The administration isn't supportive of all (at Cal Poly). They were nasty and gave me a hard time," she said.
Her counselor wouldn't give her C.A.R. form to her after hearing about the change in majors, said Solomon. And when the counselor heard her transferring back to UCSB, Cal Poly didn't get to register, she said.
Cal Poly industrial engineering senior Mike Baranski agreed that changing majors is harder at Cal Poly.
"I love this school," she said. "I like the way Isla Vista is more of a student community. I like meeting a wide variety of people, while at Poly you tended to hang around with one group of friends."
This is the choice new students applying to Cal Poly or UCSB will make: a small town school that will get one a job; or a fully realized university with a full social life.

UCSB Writer's group's first meeting set
A writer's group designed to meet the needs of fiction, non-fiction, technical and poetry writers will hold its charter meeting late this month.
The group will be known as SLO Nightwriters. It will provide a vehicle for area writers, beginners and experienced, to meet and discuss each other's material. One formal meeting will be held in the Reference Room.
Writer's group's first meeting set
by Berke Breathed
The Annual Audit FY 1987-88 has been completed for the Associated Students, Inc./University Union/children's Center, California Polytechnic State University. Public information copies available in the ASI Business Office (UU 202) and Campus Library Reference Room.

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Top U.S. marathoner returns to SLO after Olympics

Running in Seoul

By winning the Olympic Marathon Trials in 2:12:26, Mark "What's-his-name" of San Luis Obispo, California—a man with deep set eyes, almost hollow, hungry eyes—pulled off an extraordinary breakthrough. And as improbable as it seemed to everyone else, he claimed not to have been surprised.

—Runner's World July 1988

"Who was that Fast Man?" read the title at the top of the Runner's World article.

That "fast man" is Mark Conover, a low-keyed, 28-year-old Cal Poly graduate who likes to listen to progressive music, play catch with his dog Harriet and run in marathons, especially in Seoul.

Conover, besides being the USA's top Marathoner, is just a basic "down-to-earth" kind of guy. He and his three roommates share a house with a snopy mailbox out front, a Toyota MR2 in the driveway and a clotheline in the backyard.

Except for the special Olympic Reebok t-shirt and shorts, Conover looks like an average college student lounging around his house after a hard day of classes.

Only Conover is not just lounging, he is recuperating from the blisters on his feet that forced him to drop out of the Olympic Marathon in Seoul at the 18th mile.

"If I could have one wish, I would've put more vaseline on my feet and wore a different pair of socks," he said.

Conover started the Oct. 2 marathon running comfortably with the leading pack when the problems began.

"I developed such chronic blisters that I had to stop—it was like I felt caught on fire all of a sudden," he said. "I didn't even get to use all the hard work I had trained for and that's the most frustrating thing of all.

Conover and his coach, Jim Hunt, think Conover has developed a lifestyle and training program that is good for him. He would like to coach or provide input in the future. He recently signed a 3-year contract with Reebok but wants to use his running experience and ability to help other people.

For the Olympics, Conover takes a breather with his dog, Harriet.

Just because I'm an Olympic marathoner doesn't make me different from anyone else. I still hang out and drink beers on Friday night.

—Mark Conover

—Runner's World July 1988

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—Runner's World July 1988
ORIJI

From page 1 world," Oriji said. "But shopkeepers and others are not so knowledgeable."

He illustrated his point by telling of an experience he had.

"One day I was buying gas and the young man asked me where I was from and I told him Nigeria. He said, "Oh, that's close to South Africa, isn't it?" Oriji said and laughed.

Oriji said another myth is that AIDS came from Africa, as some medical reports in the West have said. "Doctors now say that there are many strains of the AIDS virus so it could not have come from one place," Oriji said. "Originally, doctors said East Africa was where AIDS began but they have only proved maybe five or six cases as positive there. And everybody thinks that in Africa there is famine, that people are begging for food, that people are homeless — that is simply not the case. Africa is a big continent. What happens in one place doesn't necessarily happen in another."

Oriji said many false perceptions of Africa exist due to the bias of the American press, which only reports on the negative events that occur.

"Reporters are simply writing about what will please their audience," Oriji said. "They report what people in America want to hear about Africa based on reports from explorers and missionaries in the field."

Oriji said these reports stem from the desire of those in the field to get more money from supporters in America who want to believe Africa is a romantic jungle land out of a Tarzan movie.

"More money will come to you if you're a missionary and you tell people in America about the jungle and the pagans and so on," Oriji said. "If you tell them that Africans have their own civilizations and ways of life then you get no money — you die of starvation at your outposts. Paint dark pictures of heathens who have never seen civilization and — poor! — missionaries receive money to save souls."

Nigeria has two major religions: Islam, practiced mainly in the north and western parts of the country, with about 50 million followers; and Christianity, which is spread out and accounts for about 33 percent of the population's religious preference. Oriji said about 10 percent of Nigerians still practice the ancient religion of animism.

DEAN

From page 1

Irvin's ideas are not only those of an administrator, but also of a student and teacher of the liberal arts. "Prior to his appointment as vice provost and later associate vice president for Academic Af­fairs and university dean as Cal Poly, he was on the East Texas State University administration."

Irvin also has been a university English professor and a high­school English teacher. He attained a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. in English from Arizona State University.

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ORJI

From page 6

Then the lower classes think if somebody comes back to Nigeria from the United States he or she must be bringing back big millions of dollars. He added that the intellectual elite and the business class in Nigeria have a more cosmopolitan view of America.

"Businessmen who come here, to New York or Chicago, they know about the competition here. They also know if you come to the United States for one week you’re not going home to Nigeria as a rich man," Orji said. Nigerians enjoy importing American and British entertainment.

"Most shows are the most popular in Nigeria," Orji said. "Shows like All In The Family, Sanford and Son — and American music is popular as well."

He said that some of the larger cities and towns in the West are also the most cosmopolitan found in the West. He did not think of the prominence of Western entertainment as "cultural imperialism," but said that Nigerians are simply going with what is in front of the moment.

"People are free to watch what they want to watch as long as they don’t interfere with the rights of others," he said.

Part of the reason for the great differences between some Nigerian cities and cities in the West is due to the British colonial rule, which lasted from the 19th century until the early part of the 20th century. Orji said Nigeria’s achievement of independence from Great Britain in 1960 was peaceful.

"Many of the British ways and customs persist in Nigeria — they were inherited," Orji said.

One such inheritance is language. English is the official language with Hausa, Ibo and Yoruba being the other principal languages. These three languages are spoken in the north, east and west, respectively.

The educational system bears a strong resemblance to the British system, but is slowly adapting American methods, Orji said.

"The British system is formal lecture," Orji said, "while the American system is more discussion afterwards."

Nigeria encourages American professors to teach there.

Monday: A Cal Poly professor who took Nigeria up on it’s offer.

SENATE

From page 1

see ASI from investing time and money in clubs that only serve a segment of the student population. When a club is coded, ASI must appoint its officers and set up a budget for them.

"We’d like to keep those clubs down to a minimum.

Clubs that are political, religious or special interest groups are clubs that Wishey described as not serving the entire student population. He gave the example of Poly Christian Fellowship as a club which only serves part of the student body.

On the other hand, the Rose Float, WOW Board and sports are examples of clubs that serve the campus as a whole.

The bill will be voted on in two weeks.

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Sports

Poly hosts top meet in the West

By Bruce Sutherland
Staff Writer

Runners throughout the West and Midwest will be in San Luis Obispo this Saturday to compete in Cal Poly's 12th Annual Cross Country Invitational.

"This is considered by many to be the premiere meet in the western region of the country," said Tom Henderson, men's cross country coach.

"It's the last big meet before the conference and regional meets," and everyone comes to find their seven best runners to go into the final competition, he said.

NCAA rules only allow a university to compete with seven-man teams during the finals.

There are about 30 men's and 25 women's teams competing in the race, making it the largest meet in California.

"We've got teams coming from all over the West," Henderson said. "The tough part is going to be figuring out the unknowns.''

The "unknowns" are Cal State Los Angeles, Nebraska, and Kansas State. Cal State LA is making its first appearance of the year and the other two schools do not normally compete this far west.

Henderson's team is coming off a perfect showing at last week's Cal Poly Dual in Pomona and a strong win at the Northern Invitational.

"We had all eight men finish in the top eight positions in Pomona," he said. And across town, "Our 'B' team won in Notre Dame. A rather productive day." Henderson expects tough competition this weekend. Particularly from UCLA, which Cal Poly has not beaten, and last year's champions, the Reebok Aggies.

The men's course length is five miles, beginning at the Crop Science Unit and heading north. The route stays mainly on the north side of Highland Avenue except for a short trip around the cornfield on the south side.

The finish line is the same as the starting line, but little more than a mile of the course is repeated. Much of the race is spent out on the outer rim of the agricultural area.

The women's course begins out by the Poultry Unit and heads south going around the Crop Science Unit. There it goes parallel to Highland and then out north to the various agricultural units and ends at the Crop Science Unit.

Two men's races and two women's races will be held due to the large number of entries received. The men's invitational run will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the men's open will be at 9:30 a.m.

The women's invitational and open races will follow at 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., respectively.

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The Mustang Daily No photo

Cal Poly Cross Country teams will host the 12th Annual Cal Poly Invitational on Saturday. The race will feature some of the top teams in California and the Western Region.

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