GSU 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 use of certain criteria to distinguish between the purpose of coded and bylaw 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, 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 elephants and lions and rain forests," Oriji said. "But I tell you, I never saw an elephant and I didn't know there were so many lions in Russia, to be honest." The city where there were so many lions is St. Petersburg.

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

Poly and its neighbor to the south, the University of California at Santa Barbara, share future and similar goals, but official links between the two do not exist.

Some schools, like Stanford, offer visiting programs. This enables a student of one university to attend classes at another college for one quarter, receiving credit at the home school.

Currently Cal Poly offers a visiting program only to schools within the California State University system, and UCSB within the UC system. Presently, there are no plans at either school to create a visitation agreement between Cal Poly and UCSB.

Dean wants 'liberal' back into liberal arts

By Karin Holtz

Irvin, the new interim dean for the School of Liberal Arts, wants to put the liberal back into liberal arts.

'People who graduate in liberal arts should know other areas of the world,' said Irvin.

G.E. for the rest of the university.

Another of Irvin's goals is to make sure everyone at Cal Poly understands how the resources of the school are used. Many people don't know how decisions are made concerning things such as student gobierno and capital improvements. Officials do not want to keep a quality student body.
Opinion

Mustang Daily

The newspaper for Cal Poly.

Since 1916

The puzzle of personality

By Donna Taylor

“Miss Taylor, this is Edward Editor from the Los Angeles Times. I’m calling about the resume you sent me.”

Your heart beats 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 more senior project you did on sociological and psychological behavior between interviewers and interviewees, and how the former can mold the conversation to receive appropriate and desired answers. It was very interesting.”

“Well, thank you. I spent a month researching the interviews myself and attempting various methods to control my source’s answers. An analysis of the data I collected allowed me to...” (Operator: “Emergency break-through for Donna. Please clear the line.”)

“I’m sorry, but could you please return his call.”

(Click) “Hello.” (Here occurs the big switching of the day — from approximate 30-year-old to 10-year-old).

“Donna! Sh- what took you so long?” Now you think you should get rid of this silly calling.”

“Yes, Mom. Now what were you saying?” (Click) “No telling what personality will emerge when I use this phone.”

Dona Taylor is spotlight editor.

The letters to the editor

A Just 7-11 mentality

Editor — I would like to respond to Lisa Parsons’ article about Spain (Oct. 12, Mustang Daily). It’s sad to see, once more, what I call the “7-11 mentality.” That is: narrow-minded, stereotypical, essentially superficial thinking. Allow me to smile when you affirm your absorption of the culture. Come on Lisa, be serious.

“After lunch and a six hour siesta the Spaniards go on an outdoor caffeine-crazed calisthenics circuit run. They did not find them. They had to build them. I can’t imagine how they managed to find time between their siestas and visits to the local cafe. Next time, Lisa, go to Daytona Beach; you will find familiarity, homogeneity and simplicity. With the money you save you can do much more productive things than going to Spain to buy a gypsy doll at the time the local people like to eat and drink sangria in tourist traps.”

And by the way, there is a 7-Eleven on San Bernardo Street (Madrid). Unfortunately, you might say that the trade-in for those cities, all around us, that bear an unfamiliar name.

Miguel Angel Arjona MBA

Some of them, like you, in their considered opinion, expect to find tapas bars and arched footways, roads and universities, cathedrals and castles. They did not find them. They had to build them. I can’t imagine how they managed to find time between their siestas and visits to the local cafe. Next time, Lisa, go to Daytona Beach; you will find familiarity, homogeneity and simplicity. With the money you save you can do much more productive things than going to Spain to buy a gypsy doll at the time the local people like to eat and drink sangria in tourist traps.

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Cal Poly women learn self defense using aiki jujitsu and avoidance

By Laura Fleischer
Staff Writer

A group of Cal Poly women meet on Wednesday nights in the Crandall Gym to kick their teachers.

And although instructors Mateo Toribio and Verna Anderson run classes that seem to suit 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 that what we teach 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.

Then the women work on some basic skills to use in the event of an attack.

"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 dress 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 so 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 attending 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 status within the CSU." In fact, the only official line of communication between UCSB and Cal Poly is the Intersegmental Advisory Committee. The committee, which represents both UCSB, Santa Barbara City College and Westmont representatives, is working on articulation 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 sciences.

"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 a 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, she didn't get to register, she said.

Cal Poly industrial engineering senior Mike Baranski agreed that changing majors is harder at Cal Poly. At UCSB you "go in and sign a form. It's that easy."

The former UCSB mechanical engineering student left for the city after realizing a distant goal of his wasn't going to be met.

"When you're having all the fun and excitement and you're in the wrong major, it doesn't add up to a good job," he said.

Baranski joins the approximately 77 UCSB transfer students at Cal Poly, some for different majors, others to leave UCSB's "imperisonal" style, as Baranski calls it. Cal Poly cares about its undergraduates by offering resources that were geared toward graduate students at Santa Barbara, he said.

But Solomon was happy to be back at UCSB.

"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.

Both schools have the same white, affluent California. But each college's philosophy of education is different — proof that the ideals of UC, as the research institution, and the CSU, as the teaching institution, are fulfilling the ideals of the state's higher education plan.

Become one of the ELITE! Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sister RUSH 88

It's A VINTAGE Year!

Orientation: Mon. Oct. 17, 7:30
Games & Prizes: Tue. Oct. 18, 7:30
History Tour: Thur. Oct. 20, 7:30
Pajama Social: Fri. Oct. 21, 9:00
Interviews: Sat. Oct. 22, 8am - 12 noon
Sun. Oct. 23, 9am - 3 pm

132 California Blvd. 544-8678 549-0510

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.

CLUB 781 ROCKETAILS

Guy Budd Band tonight 9pm

All Original Music

Happy Hour Fri. & Sat. 6-8pm

781 Higuera - next to MICHAEL'S DELICATESSEN
NOW AT Copeland’s Sports

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TIGER C65 H700 1987 $55

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TIGER LADY C670 1987 $55

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TIGER LADY C670 PLUS BLACK $65

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FOOTBALL

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ATHLETIC APPAREL

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HOURS: Mon-Fri 9:30-6, (Thurs till 9) Sat 10-7, Sun 10-6

CALENDAR

Saturday

• The Million Dollar Ultimate
  Hole-in-One contest begins in
  Pismo Beach. The contest will
  run through Sunday and the
  winner will receive $1 million
  ($500,000 split between the
  shooter and a Pismo Beach youth
  organization of her/his choice).
  For more information call 543-
  8830.

• The annual circuit assembly
  of Jehovah’s Witnesses will take
  place Saturday and Sunday in
  King City. The dedication talk
  and baptism service begins on
  Saturday at 11:30 and the keynote
  address on Sunday at 1:40 p.m.
  The assembly will take place at the
  Salinas Valley Fair Grounds in
  King City. For more information
  call 995-3252.

• "The Changing Faces of
  AIDS" will be a Cuesta College
  seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at
  the Discovery Inn in San Luis
  Obispo. The course will include an
  update on AIDS — epidemiological, social, cultural,
  medical, psychological, and psychological
  aspects in the world, nation, California and San Luis Obispo.

For registration and further in-
formation call 546-3311.

Sunday

• "The Joy of Assertiveness"
  will be the mini-class offered at
  French Hospital Medical Center
  at 7 p.m. For more information
  call 543-3535 extension 117.

Monday

• The World Food Day
  Teleconference will be held in
  Chumash Auditorium from 9
  a.m. to 12 noon. The teleconference
  will explore the food hunger and health issues
  that effect the world.

• The Cal Poly Woman’s Work
  Committee invites groups, individuals, faculty, community members
  or staff to submit suggestions for possible participation in Woman’s Work
  1989. The theme will be "Woman and Creativity, Sharing Our
  Experience." For further information contact Willie Colman at
  ext. 2476 or Mary Whiteford at
  ext. 2246. Proposals must be
  submitted before Oct. 20. Propo-
  sals from last spring will con-
  tinue to be considered.

WANT A FUN JOB ON A TROPICAL ISLAND?

Can you play volleyball? Tennis? Windsurf? Dance? Sing? Play a guitar or other musical
instrument? Not afraid to work hard? Are you interested in an opportunity to learn Japanese?
Or are you just a great personality who can entertain and inspire others into having the
time of their lives? If you can do one or more of these activities, we might have the job for you.

PACIFIC ISLANDS CLUB...

...is an elaborate beach resort in the Western Pacific that caters to guests who want to be
entertained, play water sports, and tennis, sun, fun and even hang-gliding! We have open-
nings for...

RECREATION COORDINATORS & ENTERTAINERS

Persons to organize and instruct water and beach sports, direct games, arts & crafts, and
 perform to perform in matinees, dinner shows and pool-side skits. Applicants should have high energy,
 extraverted outdoor types with recreation, theatrical or service industry experience.

Intermediate skills in the sports and activities
 described are preferred; ability to communi-
cate in Japanese is not required. However, the
 willingness to work hard and learn basic Japanese
 language skills is necessary. If you’re serious
 about your career, would like to take advantage
 of this opportunity to break into the Pacific Rim
 explosion, and can come work and play with
 us for six months, then grab your resume and
 come to our orientation meeting to be held on

Mon. Oct. 17 in Graphic Arts
Building Rm. 101.

Or contact Sandy Williams
at the placement center
805-756-2501

By the way, we are an Equal Opportunity Employer and all U.S. laws apply on our little island...including the one requiring you to show proof of eligibility
 to work in the U.S. This means we need
 to see a birth certificate, passport, work permit
 or other appropriate documentation indicat-
ing such eligibility.

BAM BUNDS

Friday, October 14, 1988
Running in Seoul
Top U.S. marathoner returns to SLO after Olympics

By winning the Olympic Marathon Trials in 2:12.26, Mark ‘What’s-his-name’ of San Luis Obispo, California—a man with deeply set, 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 Olympic marathoner, is just a basic “down-to-earth” kind of guy. He and his three roommates share a house with a snappy 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 26.2 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 took gusts 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 the problem of blisters was due to friction 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 continued his running in college in Chiba, Japan, just outside of Tokyo.

The Japanese facility had wood-chip trails for the athletes to run on, a golf course, Jacuzzi, a massage parlor and “soft, comfortable beds.”

“It was great, and then, we went over to Seoul,” said Conover, looking grim. “The beds were uncomfortable, and the sheets 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’s running career began at Miramar High School in Orinda, California where he grew up.

He went out for the cross country and track team his freshman year but quit because the running was “too painful and he hated it.”

“I tried out for soccer but about 100 other people did too,” Conover said. “I didn’t like it. I wasn’t getting any attention or playing time, so I went back to running and stuck with it. Positive reinforcements kept me going.”

Conover continued his running in college for Humbolt State. He left Humbolt with a bachelor’s degree in natural resource planning/interpretation, eight All-American honors in cross-country and regional planning.

“My city regional planning major worked as a compliment for my running,” he said. “It forced me to fall into a well structured daily routine in order to be productive in everything I was doing. I had to keep alert and maintain a focus.”

Focus is important to Conover who said his next task is to concentrate on his immediate future. He recently signed a 3-year contract with Reebok but wants to use his running experience and ability to help other people.

He would like to coach or provide input to improve the conditions of long distance running in the United States.

Conover’s advice to anyone training for the Olympics is “not to get too consumed by the sport. Do other things and have fun.”

“It’s just running, and it’s not like I’m doing the world a great service or anything,” he said. “I can’t take it too seriously or get too upset over it, because in the end, I’m taking it a lot more seriously than anyone else in all likelihood.”

His friends have been supportive and still treat him just like one of the guys.

“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

Over said. “Some people said I should improve my diet. I say, if it’s working, why change it?”

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—Mark Conover

three national championships in cross country.

“In 1980, we (Humbolt State’s cross country team) won the national championships. I thought we had to beat Cal Poly’s team for the title,” Conover said with a smile. “Isn’t that ironic?”

Unfortunately, by the time Conover started at Cal Poly, he had already run four years and was ineligible to run under NCAA regulations. He graduated from Cal Poly in 1987 with a master’s in city
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. Medical reports in the West have said AIDS came from Africa, as some from one place," Oriji said. "ORIJI is knowledgeable.

"From page 1 "there are knowledgeable. "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 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 Christiani ty, 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 Af fairs and university dean at Cal Poly, he was on the East Texas State University administrative faculty." Oriji also has been a university English professor and a high school English teacher at Flushing High School in New York.

He said the transition in 1992 would be an experiment because civilians don't have experience in running a government. Oriji earned his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Nigeria at Nsukka (founded by the University of Oxford) and his master's degree in English from Johns Hopkins University, in Maryland. Shortly after, in 1977, he earned a Ph.D. from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

"Michigan State founded the University of Nigeria at Nsukka," Oriji said. "It was the first Nigerian university to use the American system of education and a kind of liberal education." He said the American way is based more on discussion whereas the British way is formal lecture only.

"Many Nigerians have adopted the American way because it is much more open," he said.

Through his education, Oriji said he learned to have a more realistic view of America than some of the other people of Nigeria.

"The lower classes in Nigeria think of America as a land of honey, a land of roses," Oriji said. "They don't realize that you have to work hard to survive here. They don't realize that you have to work hard to survive here."

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ORJI

He said that some of the larger cities, like Lagos and Port Harcourt, are the most popular in Nigeria, "Shows like 'All In The Family,' 'Sanford and Son' — and American music is popular as well."

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 interfacing with American methods, Oriji said.

"The British system is formal," Oriji said, "while the American system is informal." He did not think of the American system as "cultural imperialism," but said that Nigerians are simply going with what is best for 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 similarity 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. Oriji 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," Oriji said.

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men, women and children. "Businessmen who come here, to New York or Chicago, they know about the competition here. They know how to come if you come to the United States for one week you're not going home to Nigeria as a millionaire," said Oriji.

Oriji said Nigerians enjoy importing American and British entertainment.

"We know the shows are the most popular in Nigeria," Oriji said. "Shows like 'All In The Family, 'Sanford and Son' — and American music is popular as well."
Sports

Poly hosts top meet in the West

By Bruce Sutherland

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 men 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 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 Norridge Invitational.

"We had all eight men finish in the top eight positions in Pomona," he said. And across town, "Our "B" team won in Norridge. 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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