

MUSTANG DAILY

APRIL 12, 1994

TUESDAY

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Garamendi: Off and running at Poly

Gov. hopeful says his kids will take five years to graduate, too

By Joy Nieman
Daily Assistant Managing Editor

State Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi addressed about 50 Cal Poly faculty and students here Monday, voicing support for higher education as part of his platform for the governor's race.

"I think the governor has to be the leading advocate for education," Garamendi told California Faculty Association members in the Sandwich Plant Monday morning. "I have not seen a governor — beginning with Reagan — do that. In most cases, they've been an enemy."

Garamendi, 49, was elected as the first California Insurance Commissioner in 1991. He is competing against State Treasurer Kathleen Brown for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

History professor and CFA member John Snetsinger said Garamendi seemed very pragmatic.

"In my opinion, Kathleen Brown seems naive," Snetsinger said. "I think (Garamendi) is tough."

Garamendi spoke to two history classes Monday morning, and stayed at Cal Poly for three hours before heading to Santa Barbara.

"I want to understand," Garamendi said. "I want to understand what's going on in these schools."

"It's also a way of getting my message out that education is critical to the state and it is my priority." See GARAMENDI, page 5



Democratic gubernatorial hopeful John Garamendi lectured to — and spoke with — two Cal Poly classes on Monday / Daily photo by Allyson Still

U.S. strikes again under NATO flag

Serbs hint they'll gun down planes if retaliatory attacks continue

By Samir Krilic
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.S. bombs destroyed a tank and struck several personnel carriers outside the besieged Muslim enclave of Gorazde on Monday in NATO's second air strike on Bosnian Serb positions in two days.

After two F-18 warplanes based in Aviano, Italy, ended their bombing mission, the Serbs responded with renewed fury, firing a barrage of artillery shells on Muslims holed up in the battered town 35 miles southeast of Sarajevo. Later, the Serb attacks were reported to have stopped.

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic indicated Monday that if air strikes continue, the Serbs could "shoot down planes." The Serbs have denied assaulting the town.

Lyndall Sachs, a spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Belgrade, reported "indiscriminate shelling" of Gorazde. She said a shell landed close to UNHCR offices.

See BOSNIA, page 5

Clinton, U.S. allies break neutrality in Bosnian conflict

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — NATO's bombing of Bosnian Serbs thrusts the United States and its allies across a major political

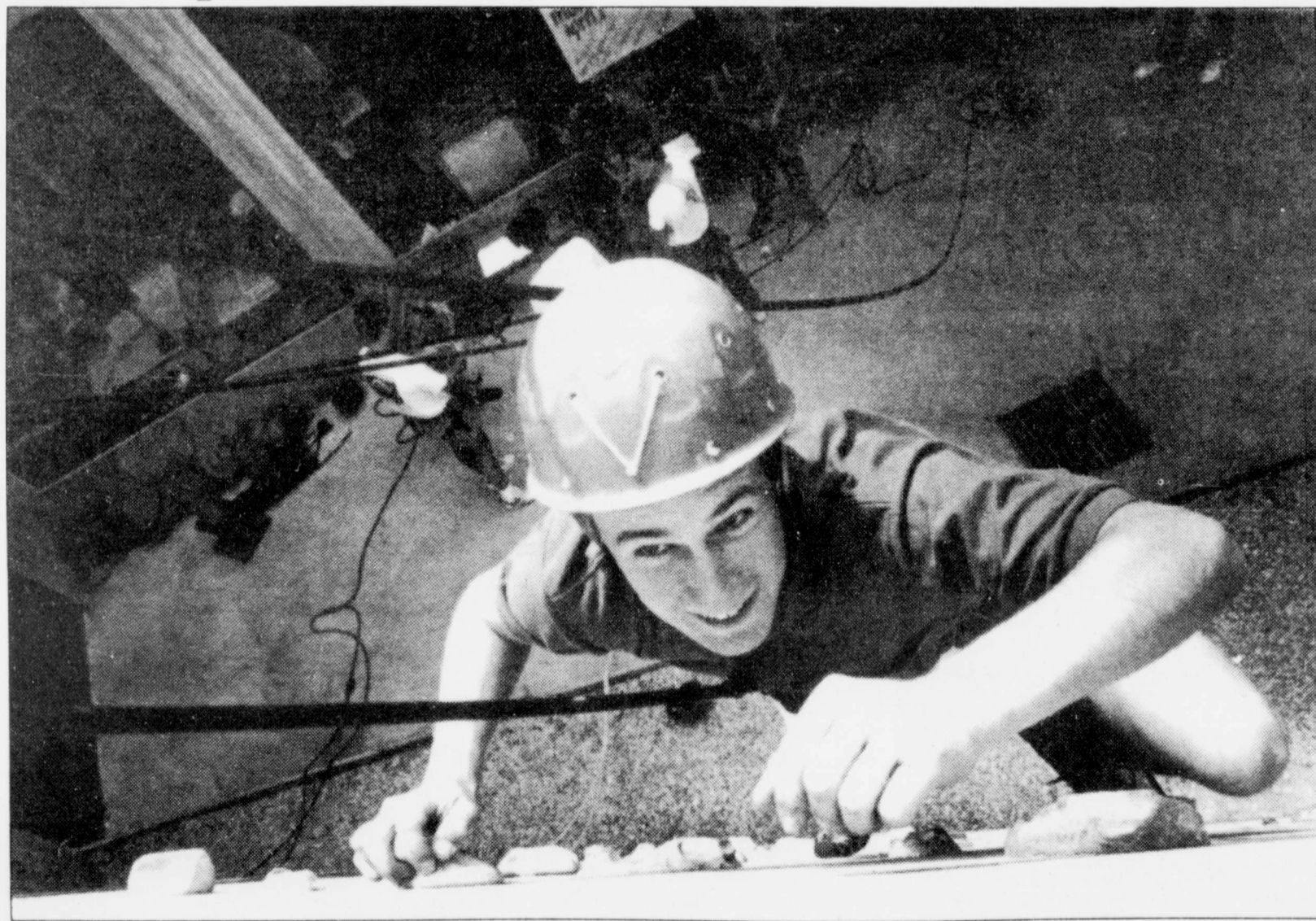
NEWS ANALYSIS

frontier, eroding their claims of neutrality and pointing toward a larger role in the two-year-old civil war.

Coming just a week after American military leaders had shunned the use of force in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, the

See BOMBING, page 5

Heads up



Agricultural engineering freshman Todd Hughes scales the ASI climbing wall operated by the Escape Route. Managers say the advent of an indoor gym for rock climbers in San Luis Obispo — currently waiting for approval by the city — wouldn't detract from their business. Students agree the on-campus wall is cheaper and more convenient. Daily photo by Marc Gewertz / See story, page 3

Rhetoric, 10 students show at election forum

By Suzanne Moffatt
Daily Staff Writer

A third ASI candidate forum produced a dismal turnout and many of the same broad themes as Thursday's debates.

Sunday night's forum in Sierra Madre Hall was the last open discussion for candidates before this week's elections.

Speaking to an audience of about 10 people, the three presidential hopefuls, two candidates for board chair and 11 of the 29 seeking representative positions offered their qualifications for their respective jobs.

The same statements of "better communication" and increased student voice were tossed around, but once again a specific plan of action was rarely offered.

Unlike the other forums, this one had no panel asking questions.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to explain See ELECTION, page 5

Cancer vaccine more effective than surgery

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Researchers using the diseased cells of melanoma patients have developed a vaccine that they say dramatically reduces the recurrence of the deadliest form of skin cancer.

The method also could be used to develop vaccines for other forms of cancer.

The researchers used the vaccine on high-risk patients with advanced melanoma. Even after surgery, most of these patients develop additional tumors and die.

People with the advanced form of melanoma represent a small fraction

of the disease, which is diagnosed in 32,000 Americans annually.

Dr. David Berd of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia said his team treated the patients with a vaccine made from their own cancer cells and another chemical to stimulate the immune system.

After three years, 70 percent of those vaccinated remained cancer-free, compared with 20 percent in patients treated with surgery alone, Berd told the American Association of Cancer Research on Monday.

"There is no reason why it's not applicable to other cancers," Berd said. "A great deal of this work has been concentrated in melanoma merely for

tradition."

Berd said he believed anti-melanoma immunizations for high-risk patients could be available within five years from now, if scientists can synthesize the vaccine.

Dr. Joseph Bertino, head of pharmacology at the J.R. Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, said other anti-cancer vaccines are being tried, but the Jefferson results are the most striking yet.

He said he was particularly excited that the researchers were closing in on particular peptides, molecules that trigger the body's anti-tumor defenses.

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SPORTS

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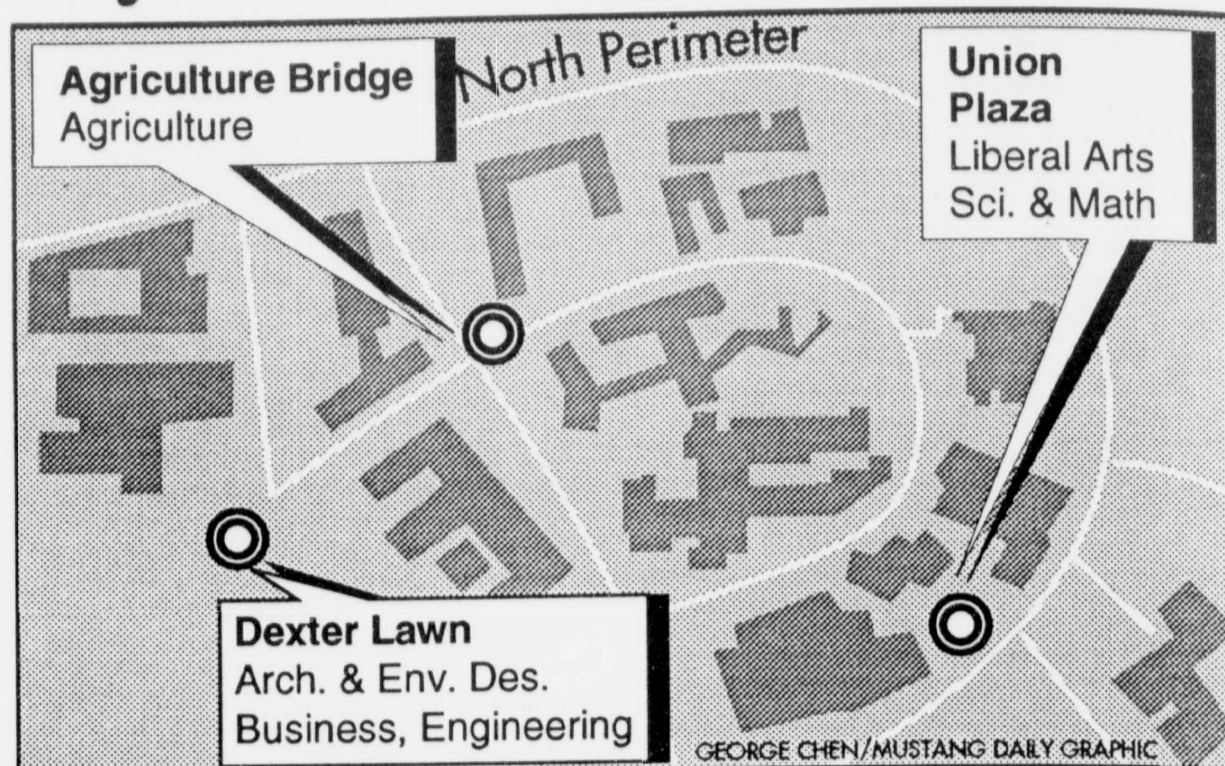
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Note 'voting' on your calendar



The year's ASI election will take place tomorrow and Thursday. If you don't already know that, you're conforming to a popular and rather unsavory image of Cal Poly students. And you'll perpetuate it even more if you don't vote. This may be the most important election ever — certainly the biggest since the 1992 athletic referendum. The president has said he'll take note of what calendar students say they prefer this week. But logic dictates students must vote in large numbers to make any kind of real imprint. This election, which begins tomorrow, is important. And all Cal Poly students would serve themselves well to vote, and vote intelligently.



FOR ASI PRESIDENT

Jason BERRY

Spurred on to run by two student clubs, he's an ASI newcomer. A business senior, he stresses better communication should be an ASI priority.

"I've talked with a lot of people and asked, 'What do you think of this? What do you think about the charter system?' Once (candidates) are elected, they don't communicate enough to the students. They don't think they have to."

Erica BROWN

Involved in Inter-Hall Council; Assn. of College Unions Int'l.; Union Executive Committee; former Board member. Home economics senior.

"I think I've been involved for a very long time without getting in the ASI mentality. I think I've been involved in a lot of different things where I know where people are, and I'm still in touch with (them). I think I can better represent the student body."

Louie BROWN

Currently ASI V.P. and in charge of Open House setup. An agribusiness junior, he lists the charter issue, Homecoming and improving ASI 'efficiency.'

"Students are heard to a minimal degree. I think we need to make our appearances more often with numbers... to Baker (and) to the Academic Senate. ASI needs to do what it can with its power... and challenge the students to help it out."

FOR ASI BOARD CHAIR

Jon LEW

Mechanical engineering senior; ASI Board Vice-Chair. Member of five ASI committees: Personnel, Exec. Staff, Center Use, Program, Risk Mgmt.

"The Board (has) fallen behind because we haven't been given the training (or) tools, which has contributed to (its) apathy. If I could help the Board to understand that it's OK to disagree, to understand it's not personal, everything would be OK."

Rob MARTIN

Electrical engineering major; two years as an ASI Director; eight previous years spent in the U.S. Navy. Wants to see more discipline in ASI Board.

"\$6.5 million (in) students' money is being spent every year. If you leave it up to ... people who just want to put it on their resumé, or have some other agenda, it's not good. (Some board members) feel like they're trustees rather than representatives."

Board of Directors College Candidates

Agriculture:

Bryan Carr
Lisa Correia
Erik Ehn
Josh Gooch
Steve McShane
T.J. Plew
Amanda Sullivan
Antonio Torres Jr.
Danielle Walker

Architecture & Envir. Design:

Darrin Lee
E.J. Tavella

Business:

Jacob Abrams
Gregory B. Kelley
Andrew A. Larkin
Leonard Spoto
Danny Wells

Engineering:

Doug Asselbergs
Gerald E. Bolden
Scott R. Buswell
Lisa Shoberg
Eric Walter

Liberal Arts:

Kirk Akahoshi
Matthew Boyd
Jerry Burge
Jason Toves

Science & Math:

Mike Flippin
John T. Frisbee
Gregory A. Royack
Colette Toomer

Go To SEMESTERS...

Jan.	May	Sept.	Dec.
15 weeks + finals week	Summer (1 long or 2 short terms)	15 weeks + finals week	

As you know, the university is reviewing whether a different academic calendar might better serve Cal Poly's needs.

I am aware that a calendar change creates uncertainty for students, but the university will guarantee that no student would be delayed in reaching graduation.

Last year, a committee found support by faculty and staff for change. Data showed only 23 percent of the 3,699 colleges and university in the nation were on the quarter system. Most, 61 percent, were on early semesters.

No research seems to support a preference for either quarters or semesters for academic reasons, but semesters are more efficient for the university and student.

Since 100 of the 107 community colleges in the state are on semesters, students will find transferring to Cal Poly more convenient if our calendar is the same.

Our quarter system has too many two- and three-unit classes, some with labs, so students trying to graduate in a reasonable time need to take five, six or seven different subjects during a 10-week period. They are forced to be superficial or to extend their stay at the university. Faculty, too, are burdened by the large number of classes they have to teach over the short term, starting up new courses and creating and correcting student assessments three separate times each year.

Under semesters, students would have more time to interact with faculty, do library work, and synthesize their knowledge through projects. Students now taking 18 classes a year would take 12, giving them a chance for more in-depth learning and less fragmentation in their academic programs. With two semesters rather than three quarters and fewer administrative duties, faculty will have more time to devote to teaching.

I hope these statements are helpful as the university attempts to arrive at some hard, but necessary, choices about its future.

Cal Poly President Warren J. Baker

Which calendar do students want at Cal Poly?

... OR KEEP QUARTERS?

Jan.	mid-March	June	mid-Sept.	Dec.
10 weeks + finals week	10 weeks + finals week	10 weeks + finals week	10 weeks + finals week	

Cal Poly is different because of its "learn by doing" reputation.

Walking around the school, you don't find just classrooms, but studios, barns, labs, farmland and much more. You not only find students studying books, but raising livestock, drawing structures, conducting music, supervising children, writing programs for computers and, in general, building experiences that contribute to their overall education.

From accounting to zoology, Cal Poly believes the best way for someone to learn something is to do it. What better way to accomplish Cal Poly's philosophy but through the use of the quarter system. It provides us the access to professors who love to give students a taste of what they know best.

Students will agree that the quarter system at Cal Poly meets their needs most effectively. The following reasons explain why the quarter system is a vital part to this university's "polytechnic" image:

- It provides a student the exposure to a wide variety of classes, instructors and other fellow students which will enhance their communication skills.
- A quarter system permits students the opportunity of holiday/seasonal employment through the end of summer and winter employment during the month of December.
- It is a more intense and fast-paced experience which enables the student to develop time management skills. These skills not only help them meet course objectives at the university, but also prepares them for their careers.

These are just a few of the many points that show changing Cal Poly's calendar will do more harm than good to the students. Cal Poly students have an excellent national reputation with employers. This shows us that Cal Poly's uniqueness, to which the quarter system greatly contributes, is what makes this university so successful.

Josh Gooch
ASI Director for College of Agriculture

The great indoors: Rock climbing under a roof

City may approve plans for facility

By Cynthia E. Bulzer
Daily Staff Writer

Whether practicing to scale El Capitan in Yosemite National Park or simply working out, San Luis Obispo residents may soon have another place to rock climb.

Last week, an application by Paso Robles resident Hank Harbers for a new rock-climbing gym was discussed by the city's Architectural Review Commission meeting. Final approval of the project will be discussed next Monday.

Cal Poly already has its own rock-climbing wall located at the Escape Route in the University Union, but according to planners, the new gym will be different. It will be more like real rock and indoors, so enthusiasts can climb during inclement weather. The gym will accommodate as many as 17 climbers at once.

Some climbers anticipate the new gym will have a greater variety of terrain. Climber and chemistry sophomore Davy Lopez said he's excited about the proposed project.

"I'd like a little more variety," he said, "A lot of people are kind of excited about it from what I've heard."

Escape Route Climbing Manager Ross Newby said he isn't worried the new gym will take away business from the on-campus climbing wall, situated just outside the U.U.

"Our main target market is Cal Poly students, faculty and

staff," he said. "We're convenient and incredibly cheap."

Since the proposed location for the gym is 1150 Laurel Lane, Newby said, most students won't have the time to drive there and climb between classes.

Climber and engineering technology senior Gregory Thompson agreed.

"(The proposed gym) won't cut into the Escape Route's business because you'll need a car to get there," Thompson said. "A lot of students don't have cars or the time to drive there, and it's only \$10 per quarter to climb here."

Some climbers feel there won't be enough demand for the gym.

"I don't think it's going to fly," said systematic biology senior Dave Passovoy. "Even with the growing interest in climbing over the past couple of years, there's just not enough people here interested."

Some who consider themselves "serious" climbers said they think the new gym will have little appeal to enthusiasts.

"The majority of people would rather use Bishop's Peak because they want the real thing," said computer science sophomore Greg Wuller.

Escape Route management said the wall isn't necessarily meant to replace the real thing.

"People use the wall to learn because it's a very safe environment and it's easy to explain the principles involved," Newby said. "The wall is a workout tool to prepare for climbing on real rock."



Agricultural engineering freshman and wall supervisor James Leslie drops off Escape Route's climbing wall / Daily photo by Todd Hughes

Motorcycle crash hurts Poly senior

Daily Staff Report

A Cal Poly student slammed his motorcycle broadside into a car on Madonna Road early Monday, sustaining serious injuries.

History senior Dan Effler was driving eastbound near the entrance of Madonna Plaza at approximately 1:30 a.m. when he struck Ryan Mince, 21, of San Luis Obispo, police said. They reported Mince — driving a Hyundai Excel — was making a U-turn in the road at the time of the accident. Mince was not injured in the collision.

Although police said both drivers helped cause the crash, neither was cited.

Effler was taken by ambulance to Sierra Vista Regional Medical Center. He suffered several broken bones, and underwent surgery.

Effler's father, reached late Monday at the hospital, said his son was recovering well from the surgery, though still heavily sedated. Kurt Effler said Dan Effler's ankle was shattered in the crash, and he also sustained back injuries.

The senior is due to graduate in June. His father said he hopes that will still be possible.

"He's going to graduate with honors," Kurt Effler said.

Hospital officials had no word on how soon Dan Effler will be released.

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SAT 10-6
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7 p.m. - Sierra Madre Hall

Wednesday, April 13

8 p.m. - Santa Lucia Hall

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MUSTANG
DAILY

ASI election endorsements

Election
April 13 & 14

After reviewing campaign materials and interviewing candidates, Mustang Daily's nine-member editorial board voted to endorse a candidate in each race. The endorsement for the calendar issue is based on review of materials from proponents and opponents of a change.

President:

Erica Brown

If you eat on campus often, Erica Brown has probably served you lunch — she's had several jobs at campus eateries. Next year, we want Erica to serve up a new recipe from the ASI executive kitchen as Cal Poly's ASI president.

The more we looked through Erica's cookbook, the more we were impressed. Her dedication to students seems genuine, and her experiences leading to her pursuit of ASI's top job have prepared her to involve more students in our student government.

Working at Tapango's and Backstage Pizza, Erica learned more than just how to roll a mean burrito — she learned something about relating to students.

We admire Erica's gradual climb through ASI: From Inter-Hall Council to the Union Executive Committee, from the Board of Directors to the pursuit of the top executive office — and several more jobs in between. Erica has worked her way through an ASI maze that few students dare to tackle, paying her dues in some pretty dull committees.

Erica will bring to the job a balance of experience and new perspective. While she has spent nearly four years involved with ASI, she's managed to develop a fresh perspective on how the organization should help students.

Erica has the understanding of ASI that will make her an effective leader — an understanding that she'll need to get her agenda accomplished. What differen-



"Erica has worked her way through an ASI maze few dare to tackle."

tiates Erica is her student-focused mission; bringing students into ASI and making ASI more aware of what students want. This attitude has been sorely missed by this year's crop of ASI leaders.

If you attended any of last week's open forums, you heard little more than aspecific slogans and "ASI is here to serve students" rhetoric from each of the candidates. But when we put her to the test, we saw Erica holds an intricate knowledge of how ASI functions — and, more importantly, how it relates to students and other important campus entities.

During the campaign, all candidates have made genuine overtures to make themselves available to a wide range of students. More than any other candidate, we believe Erica would continue that practice throughout her tenure.

Louie Brown

As much as we admired Louie's clear thinking and ability to articulate himself, we worry about what appears to be his tunnel vision.

While he would likely prove to be an effective internal administrator, we doubt Louie's interest in, and commitment to, putting ASI back in the hands of the students. Louie could do the usual ASI business — possibly better than most recent presidents — but we doubt ASI needs another business-as-usual candidate.

Though Louie is clearly the favorite son in the race, we found Erica to be a qualified and more well-rounded alternative.

Jason Berry

As much as we wanted Jason to show us a well-articulated vision for ASI, we just couldn't find it in the midst of his confused rhetoric.

While Jason's idea of bringing ASI closer to students is laudable, he just doesn't have the experience, vision or plans it would take to make it happen.

Board Chair:

Rob Martin

Rob Martin is speaking from the heart about why he was a latecomer to this year's election: He truly wants to make ASI better. We think voters should give him a chance at it by electing him chair of the Board of Directors.

This year, we've seen an ASI board characterized largely by complacency and rudderless leadership. They've waffled and wavered and, overall, not done a whole lot with much authority.

Rob Martin is students' only sure ticket out next year. And there are a few good reasons why.

Martin isn't afraid to voice his mind on issues. He's done it before on the board, and he did it eloquently in his time with the Daily's editorial board on Sunday. He articulates a slice of that angry feeling shared by many students here: That their Board of Directors is a watered-down, ambivalent group of people who don't stay in touch with the students they represent.

Represent — an important word. We think Martin, more than anyone, has a good grasp of it.

"(Some board members) feel like they're trustees rather than representatives," he said Sunday. "There are hard workers on the board, but for the most part, it's just people who don't want to be there. Somebody talked them into running and they thought it would be good. And then they got there and found out it's *really* work."

Work is something we feel Martin would do if elected, and he'd expect his board to work, too. Before year's end, Martin says he'll introduce a resolution that would mandate board members attend their college councils regularly. And he wants to require them to hold office hours, too. "I want to introduce that legislation at the end of this year," he said. "Whether I win or not, that's going to happen."

We'd welcome that kind of assertiveness in ASI. And what's great about Martin is that his aggressiveness stems from a philosophy that board members are "representatives, not trustees." You wouldn't know it these days, but we'd like to see how they'd behave under Martin's leadership.

"You have to have the kind of personality that will help (directors) with one hand, and hold the other one up, saying, 'Do your job,'" Martin said.

"(Martin's) aggressiveness stems from a philosophy that board members are 'representatives, not trustees.'"

We think Martin may be the cattleprod the ASI board needs. And don't let anyone tell you differently: They need it. This uninspired bunch publicly doubted whether their resolution in support of the quarter system would actually do any good. And that's after they argued over its wording for weeks. We don't think that would be characteristic of, or tolerated by, a Martin-led board.

As with Erica Brown, we're confident Martin's election would signify the ascension of someone who'll truly keep in touch with fellow students after the election. You could stop by and see him in his office hours, that's for sure.

We're certain Rob Martin would provide leadership, initiative and direction for next year's crop of directors. A vote for Martin means a vote for a more responsible, and responsive, student government.



Calendar change:

Retain quarter system

It's no secret that Cal Poly students love the quarter system, and we hope this week's calendar referendum will make that obvious.

Cal Poly will face some tough budget challenges in the coming years, and a change to a year-round semester system has been advocated to help quickly shuffle students through the campus.

The semester system allows for more flexibility, the argument goes, so students can spend their summers catching up during two six-week sessions.

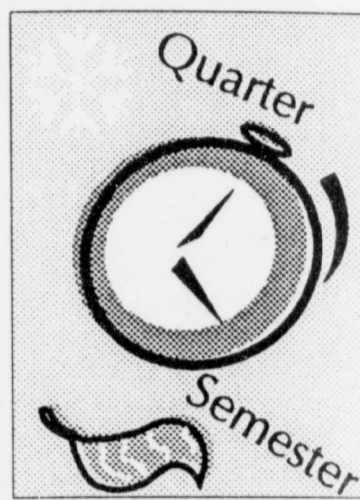
This will, theoretically, reduce the time it takes to graduate and allow the campus to manage the increased amount of students it will soon be asked to accommodate.

Is our calendar really the problem, or is a calendar change just a quick-fix solution to a complicated situation? We need to find a better way out of our budgetary problems.

Rather than abandoning the beloved quarter system, we favor targeting the real problem. That means helping students get through the maze quicker — guidance counselors who *guide*, a streamlined curriculum and reviving our dollar-deprived student support services.

Many faculty are buying into the semester idea — citing the ability to delve deeper into classes in a 15-week semester, and the national trend towards the semester system.

Our quarter system isn't just a superficial part of what makes Cal Poly a great school — ask anyone who's spent some time on a semester system. Under the



"(The vote) could show the administration what every Cal Poly student already knows: Students favor the quarter system."

quarter system, we get a far wider variety of classes — an increased ability to concentrate and vary our studies. Our time is spent more efficiently in a 10-week quarter — it keeps students on top of things.

It's a demanding schedule, but it mirrors real life. After all, which is more like the business world: A fast system with tight deadlines, or the more relaxed environment the 15-week term would bring?

Particularly annoying in this whole calendar debate is the pathetic performance of the ASI Board of Directors. When the Board debated putting this issue up for a student vote, we heard apathetic whining about how the students' opinions won't matter and how it really wasn't ASI's job to get involved.

But despite the Board of Directors' waffling, students *will* have a chance to vote on the issue. Though student votes won't produce a binding decision, it could show the administration what every Cal Poly student already knows: Students favor the quarter system, and we favor it in a big way.

The switch to a semester system threatens the quality and educational style that brought each of us to Cal Poly. We'd like to see the administration attack the deeper problems within the quarter system with the same vigor they have reserved for moving to a semester system.

Regardless of reasoning, student support won't be heard unless we all turn out to vote this week. As a group concerned about the quality of education for Cal Poly students — and concerned about the long-term effects of change — we urge everyone to vote to keep the quarter system.

MUSTANG DAILY EDITORIAL BOARD

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BOSNIA

From page 1

fices in Gorazde, blowing out all the windows. There were no casualties.

Quoting relief workers on the ground, she reported heavy infantry combat at a hilltop near the town center.

Olivier van Bunnem, a representative of Doctors Without Borders in Gorazde, and Gorazde official Esad Ocranovic said Serb attacks intensified after the NATO air raid.

"The city is literally burning," said Ocranovic.

Doctors Without Borders reported serious overcrowding and shortages in the Gorazde hospital.

While officially the air attacks Sunday and Monday were made to protect U.N. personnel in Gorazde, which has been under siege almost two years, the air attack seemed aimed more at halting an assault on Gorazde that has left an estimated 156 people dead and 646 wounded the past 12 days.

U.N. officials quoted reports from Gorazde that 200 refugees were wounded in a single artillery attack on a former schoolhouse.

United Nations peacekeepers sought the NATO air protection, which came hours after Bosnian Serbs suspended peace talks with U.N. and U.S. envoys.

In Sunday's attack, two U.S. F-16 fighters bombed a Bosnian Serb tank and command post. U.N. officials said both targets were responsible for firing into the enclave.

Gorazde is one of the six "safe areas" for Bosnian Muslims designated by the United Nations last year.

The attack Sunday was NATO's first on ground positions in its 45-year history. In February, NATO jets downed four Serb planes violating a "no fly zone" over Bosnia.

Several Serbian tanks and armored personnel carriers were hit in Monday's air attack, a senior Pentagon official said.

The United Nations said three bombs were dropped, destroying a tank that was "firing directly into the town."

BOMBING

From page 1

bombing also served to highlight debate within the administration about how deeply the United States should get involved.

After months of confusion and hesitation, the clear signal now is that President Clinton is ready to use force in Gorazde and the five other designated safe areas to stop Serb nationalists and force them back to the negotiating table.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher said Monday "I don't rule out" extending the Sarajevo model of NATO's no-artillery zone to Gorazde and the other safe havens. He demanded that the Serbs reverse their drive on Gorazde and return to the positions they held March 30.

For months, the United States had insisted that it was merely an honest broker among the warring parties and wasn't taking sides, even though NATO forced the Serbs to lift their siege of Sarajevo and American warplanes shot down Serb planes in a no-fly zone.

Now, having carried out the first bombing in the 45-year history of NATO, it's difficult for the alliance to continue asserting neutrality.

"Once we start using air strikes against one party, it is clear that this whole notion of neutrality is a fiction, has been a fiction for some time," said Andrew Bacevich, head of the Foreign Policy Institute of the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies.

"There's no question this has been a dramatic change and we have now become active in the war," said Bernard E. Trainor, a retired Marine lieutenant general and now head of the national security program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government.

The stated reason for the bombings was to protect U.N. personnel in Gorazde endangered by Serb shelling. The attack was immediately launched when British Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, the U.N. commander in Bosnia, asked for military support.

ELECTION

From page 1

platforms, and then answer questions from the audience.

Two of the candidates for president — Jason Berry and Louie Brown — agreed communication is essential, but both have different ideas of how to accomplish it.

Berry said he thinks students need to understand ASI before they will want to have a part in it.

"Some people don't even know what ASI is," he said. "I think students need to know the basics first to get involved."

Brown said he feels increasing the student voice is directly related to increasing stability in ASI.

"I want to utilize the position of Vice President for Student Affairs," he said. "We can mold that person, making sure they respect the student voice."

Hezron Lopez, standing in for Erica Brown, said she wants to open up communication for the students who feel they're not listened to.

"Erica Brown wants to listen to every single student," he said.

Chair of the Board candidate Rob Martin said he thinks it is important to look ahead when making decisions.

"I look at long-term problems and long-term solutions for Cal Poly," he said. "This is what the students usually overlook and that's why we have a weak agenda."

Martin also said he thinks past problems in ASI are mostly the result of ignorance.

"(The board) was paralyzed by ignorance," he said. "They spent a long time learning how to be a board and people are just now catching on."

Jon Lew, also a candidate for board chair, said he feels program assessment is an important issue facing ASI.

"We need to look at our programs and make sure we are spending (students') money right," he said.

The board of directors candidates echoed the communication themes.

GARAMENDI: 'Education is fundamental issue'

From page 1

Dressed in Lee jeans, boots and a blue shirt with rolled-up sleeves, Garamendi assumed the role of lecturer Monday morning in a modern world history class. He juggled a piece of chalk in one hand and an eraser in the other as he asked students if they thought they'd be able to get a job when they graduated.

"If you understand what we did historically in California, it gives you a pretty good idea of what we need to do with the future," Garamendi said.

With six children of his own — two at UC-Davis — Garamendi criticized Governor Pete Wilson's lack of support for higher education. He said his two daughters will likely take a fifth year to finish college for lack of general education classes.

"Education is the most fundamental issue of developing the economy in the long term," Garamendi said.

Business junior Louis Green said he didn't know who Garamendi was before Monday, but said the candidate was informative.

"I think it was important for him to do what he did because he got through to the whole class," Green said. "I think his plan was smart and logical."

Garamendi also spoke to a South African history class about his plan for health care reform.

"We have, at best, an absolutely absurd way of paying for health care," Garamendi said.

Under Garamendi's proposal, all people would be constantly covered by one health care policy, thus eliminating the need for medical coverage in auto insurance and worker's compensation.

tion. That way, Garamendi said, the state could save \$4 billion annually.

"It's not socialized medicine," Garamendi said. "It is a universal health care system in which the care is delivered much as it is today."

History professor Nancy Clark said most of her students had heard of Garamendi, but not many knew he was running for governor.

"I thought it was interesting," Clark said. "The health care issue is so complex. I think he's trying to simplify a complex system."

Ornamental horticulture senior Asa Moss agreed.

"I knew he was insurance commissioner, but I did not know he was running for governor," Moss said. "I think he made a good point. The health care system was Latin to me. I have a much better understanding now."

"He's a typical politician," said biology junior Chris Peck. "Have you ever been in a post office? That's going to be your health care."

Garamendi's niece, Megan Garamendi, is a Cal Poly soil science senior. She said she thinks it's important to get issues out, but feels most college students won't realize the effects until after they graduate.

"It's exciting to have John out there working with the public, but for me, he's my uncle," she said.

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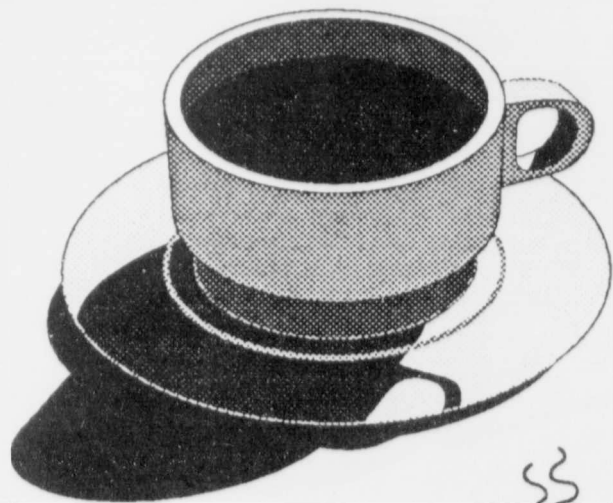
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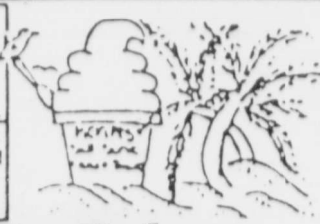
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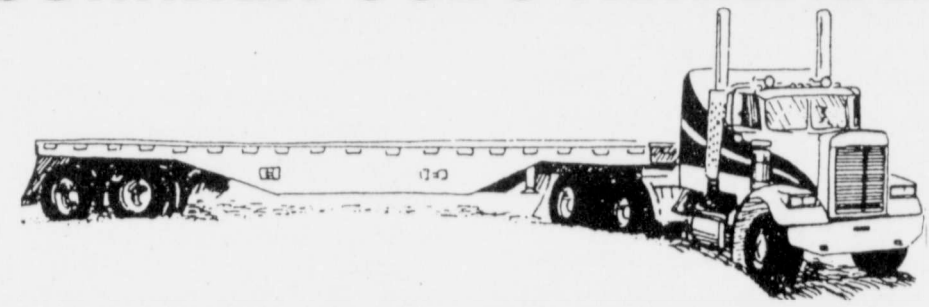
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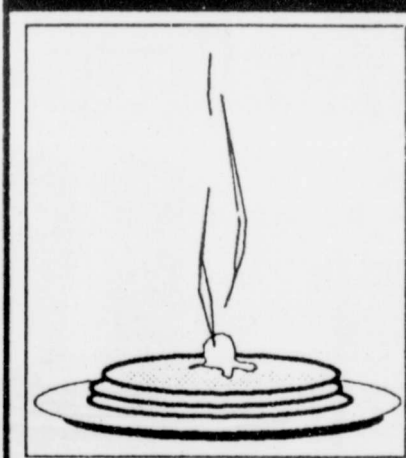
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Antelopes outpace Mustangs

Women's tennis loses 6-3, takes fourth in tourney

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly women's tennis team failed to settle a score at the Xenia Anastasiadou Tournament with Grand Canyon University as the Antelopes once again defeated the Mustangs 6-3.

The loss forced the No. 4-ranked Mustangs (13-5 overall and 3-3 in California Collegiate Athletic Association) to settle for fourth in the three-day tournament hosted by No. 3 Cal Poly Pomona.

The loss also mirrored the first defeat Cal Poly suffered against the No. 6-ranked Antelopes March 5, which snapped the eight-game winning streak with which the Mustangs opened their season.

"The team was tired," Head Coach Chris Eppright said. "It was a tough match."

Top-ranked UC-Davis won the tournament by edging out the host

Broncos 5-4.

The Mustangs reached Sunday's consolation championship after clearing Cal State Bakersfield 8-1 Friday, but falling Saturday to Pomona 6-1.

The win over the Roadrunners clinched second place in the CCAA for the Mustangs. Cal Poly Pomona won the conference title.

Sunday's winners included the perfect sophomore Allison Light (18-0) and junior Alissa Bailey. Light defeated Michelle Burdich in her match at the No. 4-spot, 6-3, 6-3, and Bailey defeated Tina Lopez 6-3, 6-4 at No. 6.

Bailey and sophomore Tracy Arnold collaborated for the other Mustang victory at second doubles, 6-2, 6-4.

The Mustangs host Division I Air Force Friday at 2 p.m. and Northern Colorado Saturday at 11 a.m.

Quick Roundup

Kruk returns to lineup

AP — John Kruk slid his nameplate into the lineup board in the Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse. General manager Lee Thomas came by later and started to slide it out, then stopped.

Thomas' change of heart signaled good things for the Phillies on Monday, who nonetheless lost their home opener to the Colorado Rockies, 8-7.

Kruk, seeing his first major league action since doctors removed a cancerous testicle March 8, went three for five, had an RBI and scored two runs.

Six hours after undergoing the 16th of 18 low-level radiation treatments he

is scheduled to receive, Kruk forced himself into the lineup by talking manager Jim Fregosi into starting him.

"I had to convince them to let them know that I didn't think it would be any problem," Kruk said. "They bit."

Kruk said he felt like he was ready to be an everyday player, but Fregosi said otherwise.

"I will not play him every day," Fregosi said. "He will have rest. I'll probably play him four-five times a week."

Kruk was told radiation treatments, which are designed to assure that the cancer does not spread, might make him weak. But he insisted he felt fine.

Poly club sails in Duck Soup

Daily Staff Report

The Cal Poly sailing team competed with Stanford, UC-Berkeley and UC-Santa Cruz in the two-day Duck Soup Classic at San Jose State Saturday and Sunday.

Cal Poly's A and B teams fought through heavy winds and cloudy skies to win a combined fifth place on day one. Geoff Baxter and Jennifer Bitting finished within the top-five spots in several events.

Craig Dighero and Shana Clark had problems with the wind that resulted in a couple of sixth and seventh place finishes.

In the junior varsity competition, the high winds caused several capsized boats.

Baxter and Bitting again starred on day two with a first place in the varsity fleet.

The conference finals will be held April 29 through May 1 at the Encinal Yacht Club in Alameda.

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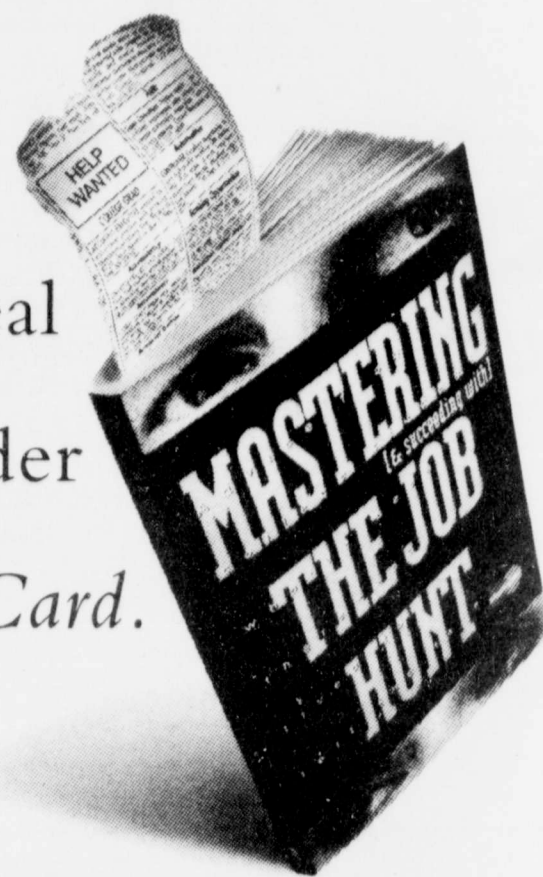
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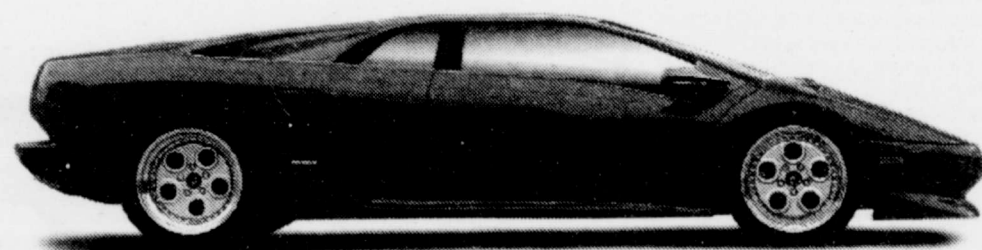
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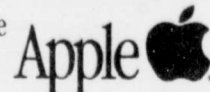


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