Garamendi: Off and running at Poly
Gov. hopeful says his kids will take five years to graduate, too
By Roy Nieman
Daily Mail Staff Writer
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. His running mate is Assemblyman John N connectivity said John Stotinger said Garamendi seemed very pragmatic.

"In my opinion, Kathleen Brown seems naive," Stotinger 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

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 melanomas. 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 Board of Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia said his team treated the patients with a vaccine made from their own tumor 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, Board told the American Association for Cancer Research on Monday.

"There is no reason why it's not applicable to other cancers," Board said.

A great deal of this work has been concentrated in melanoma merely for tradition." Board said he believed anti-melanoma immunizations for high-risk patients could be available within five years from now, if scientists can synthesize the vaccine.

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

Rhetoric, 10 students show at election forum
By Suzanne McNett
Daily Mail Staff Writer
SAN FRANCISCO - A third ASI candidate forum produced a dismal turn out 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.

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

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

Each candidate was given the opportunity to explain why they matter.

See ELECTION, page 5

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-Hercegovina -- 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-16 warplanes based in Aviano, Italy, ended their bombing mission, the Serbs responded with renewed fury, firing a barrage of artillery shells on Muslims huddled 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 assailing the town.

Yasuhiko Fujita, a spokesman 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 Steven Neuert
Associated Press
WASHINGTON - NATO's bombing of Bosnian Serbs threats 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 shown the use of force in the Muslim enclave of Gorazde, the

See BOMBING, page 5

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
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 universities in the nation were on the quarter system. Most, 61 percent, were on early semesters.

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.

**Go to Semesters...**

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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 25 percent of the 3,699 colleges and universities 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 campus becomes 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.
The great indoors: Rock climbing under a roof

City may approve plans for facility

By Cynthia E. Bukusz
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 Harker 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 Seifert said he's excited about the proposed project.

"It would be kind of nice to have a gym near campus where you can climb when you want to," Seifert said.

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

"My 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 Passoveo. "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.
MUSTANG DAILY

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.

We admire Erica's gradual climb through ASI; from Inter-Hall Council to the Union Executive Committee, from the Board of Directors to the top executive office — and several 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 in ASI, she's managed to develop a fresh perspective on what 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 differentiates 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 a series of slogans and "ASI is here to serve..." We want Erica to serve up a new recipe from the ASI executive kitchen as Cal Poly's ASI president.

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

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's ASI board. And there are a few good reasons why:

- Martin isn't afraid to voice his mind on issues and he's done it before on the board, and he did it eloquently in his time with Mustang Daily's editorial board.
- There are hard workers on the board, but for the most part, it's just people who want to be there. Somehow talked them into running and they thought it would be good. And then they got there and found 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 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. "If 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.

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

"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.

"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.

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

Chair of the Board candidate Rob Berry said he thinks students need to understand ASI before they will want to have a part in it.

"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.

"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."

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

"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.

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 understand ASI before they will want to have a part in it.

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

"I would like to see a universal health care system in which the care is delivered much as it is today," Garamendi said.

"It’s not socialized medicine," Garamendi said. "It is a universal health care system in which the state could save $4 billion annually.

"We have it Apartments for 2, 3, or a persons, furnished or unfurnished. Rents starting at $600.00 per month. Call 543-6819 for information.

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**Antelopes outpace Mustangs**

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.

Doiy Stoff Report

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."
You may even get paid for reading it. After all, this book from MasterCard offers lots of useful tips on finding a real job, and it’s written for students by students. To order your copy for $9.95, call 1-800-JOB-8894. MasterCard. It’s more than a credit card. It’s smart money.

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