EYE on the FUTURE

Baker touts curriculum change to prepare for ‘crisis’
By Jackie Ortiz

OSUANEBE — The Clinto- administration issued a report Tuesday saying it has made significant progress in combating illegal immigration, while only a few students attended the forum, Baker reminded the audience of faculty and staff members that they were there on behalf of the rest of Cal Poly’s student body. President Baker cited budget limitations, the time it takes to graduate, changes in future enrollment and concern for students after graduation as reasons for the report.

“We anticipate a major enrollment crisis by the year 2005,” Baker said. According to the report, California will have to accommodate 800,000 additional college students by 2005. Baker also addressed the need to give students greater

Clinton report claims progress in halting immigrant crossings
By Jeff Mtyer

LOS ANGELES — The Clinton administration issued a report Tuesday saying it has made significant progress in combating illegal immigration, but congressional critics called the report politically motivated.

“Accepting the Immigration Challenge: The President’s Report on Immigration” praised recent steps by the Immigration and Naturalization Service to halt illegal crossers in El Paso, Texas and in San Diego.

“This report details the comprehensive strategy that has brought significant and positive change in less than 18 months,” said INS Commissioner Doris Meissner.

The chairman of the House Republican Task Force on Illegal Immigration scoffed at the report, calling it a political ploy designed to defuse an issue that has hurt Democratic candidates.

“Both sides are now hurtling towards a speed trial at all costs. Both sides are now leveling at the evidence presented in O.J. Simpson trial,” said Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas.

“The Basics,” a presentation in conjunction with AIDS Awareness Week, Paco Okhuysen of the County Health Department facilitated a candid forum regarding oral sex, condom use and the need for individuals to accept the consequences for their sexual behavior.

“Sexual beings, we have a responsibility to ourselves and to others. Sexual responsibility means doing what I can to protect myself and to protect others,” Okhuysen said.

No mincing words

Bosnian driver killed in U.N. relief effort
By David Cory

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Her- zegovina — A Bosnian Serb soldier shot to death a food convoy driver Tuesday, a day after com- mander hijacked a supply convoy in one of the worst back-to-back blows to this year’s U.N. relief effort.

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Combined, the two actions underscored the Bosnian Serbs’ determination to make their Muslim foes on government-held territory share their suffering.

The Serbs are increasingly supplying bellicose forces since being cut off by their former patrons in

The three-truck convoy was attacked in the afternoon as it was carrying food and seed from Gorazde to outlying villages.

Serb-led Yugoslavia for rejecting a peace plan that reduced their war-won holdings by one-third. U.N. officials still were fuming about the theft of medical supplies Monday when they learned of the attack that killed a driver in Gorazde. The command- er of British peacekeepers in the Muslim enclave requested close air support, but senior U.N. officials decided against calling in NATO air strikes.

The three-truck convoy was attacked in the afternoon as it was carrying food and seed from Gorazde to outlying villages. One Bosnian driver was killed, there were conflicting reports whether another driver was wounded.

The attack occurred near the front line separating Bosnian Serb soldiers from government
AIDS Awareness Week

Students may know some facts about AIDS, but the specifics about the disease are often forgotten. There will be a presentation entitled, "Latinos and HIV: Culture is the Center," in U.U. 220, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. on Thursday, which will address AIDS. Questions also can be answered at the Peer Health Educator Sexuality Team information booth in the U.U. Plaza, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow.

THURSDAY
Lexis-Nexis Workshop • Class specializing in business and Dow Jones searches, Kennedy Library Room 202, 9:10-10:30 a.m.
AIDS Awareness Week • "Videtteo: HIV and the Media," 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

UPCOMING
SLO Q ty Council Mayoriai Forum • "The Wisdom of Ancient African Proverbs," Bishop's lounge, 12-1 p.m.

SLO Q ty  Council Mayoriai Forum
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FROM PAGE 1

flexibility in tailoring their own curriculum to better meet their educational goals. Lack of flexibility, Baker said, was a factor that may cause students not to graduate on time. Panel members at the forum also said accelerating graduation time was high on their agenda.

Others attending the forum included Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, Vice President for Student Affairs Joan Gonzalez, Academic Senate Chair Jack Wilson, Staff Council Chair Bonnie Krupp and ASI President Erica Brown.

"We need to engage students in their education and give greater attention to the undergraduate program," Baker said. "Our goal is to improve attention to our students, improve graduation times and accelerate graduation."

Baker addressed the change in calendar as being an important factor in the upcoming change in curriculum. Baker has indicated support for the semester system. "I believe that our current calendar keeps both the student and faculty on a constantly moving treadmill," he said, referring to the quarter system.

Wilson said that the Academic Senate is discussing the calendar change and that the decision is in the works. "What I think about the curriculum is not nearly as important as what you think," Kohl told the audience of faculty and staff members. "The intellectual capital of this university is you." But during the open comment period, soil science professor Ronald Taskey expressed his concern about how changes in the calendar and curriculum would affect his role as a teacher.

"We want to be careful about giving up the values of the faculty experience," Taskey said in regard to giving students more flexibility in choosing their curriculum. "I'm proud of my title as professor. I don't want to become known as a creative manager of student education.

Taskey said that he was not opposed to the semester system or to giving students greater flexibility, but he cautioned the panel about making mistakes.

"In defining the method to reach the objective — the method inadvertently becomes the objective," Taskey said, referring to the relationship between the change in calendar and curriculum.

Brown said ASI and the Academic Senate were working closely to develop a course evaluation program.

"I believe the time we are taking to examine the curriculum is our next progressive step," Brown said.

Student Marissa Battelino attended the forum because she wanted to know more about the curriculum committee. "This year it seems to be a hot topic," said Battelino, who is also president of the Engineering Council.

"We're looking at going over the whole curriculum. This is the beginning."

Civil engineering senior Anna Oaks, an engineering representative for the curriculum committee, also attended the forum.

"I wanted to see where everyone else stands so I can get feedback from other students."

• Daily Assistant Managing Editor Cynthia L. Webb contributed to this report
London Study program offers students chance to live and learn abroad

By Gndy Utter

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IMMIGRATION

From page 1

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Santaynez Indian Casino, 3400 E Hwy. 246, Santa Ynez, CA 93460; call 1-800-4-SANTAYE. You must be at least 18 years old to be a guest of the casino.
Calling God's bluff

By Len Arrends

Racism is everyone's fault

After last week's piece, many of you out there probably think I've got it in for religion. Not really: just organized religion — spiritual self-starters seeking a list of dos and don'ts to the spirituality of free choice.

What bugs me about the big-time faiths is that, usually, the leaders sit on a high ledge with a big white banner, preaching the gospel. Sometimes, the consequences of this free spirit are astounding. In one case, the Catholic Church has been heavily criticized for its role in the suppression of cultures in the Americas and Africa.

I am of course, painting with an obscenely broad brush in condemning all the world's major belief systems when my life experience so far has been limited to Protestant Christianity.

But I have a sneaking suspicion that the same rules apply regardless of location and culture. We are all human, and our primal instincts respond in set ways to social stimuli.

Still, I will set aside Islam, Hinduism, Taoism, Buddhism, Shinto and Catholism until I have had a chance to review their standards and sources.

But no-holds-barred on the Bible.

How often have you heard the Bible, particularly the Old Testament, is chock-full of contradiction and fails.

About how there are two Creation stories — one making humans the last of God's creations, the other introducing Adam before all other animals and plants.

Or the logical impossibilities of feeding a couple million species of animals on an ark for a year (let alone just the forty days and nights it rained).

Oh, these are just allegories, claim the defenders of the faith. And I will grant them that excuse (although I might mutter behind my back about how the "allegories" were championed by a veritable truth as well as a lie for the next 2000 years).

I am willing to be lenient because there are plenty of things messed up with the underlying moral lessons of the Bible.

I was seriously scrutinizing our English translation of the ancient text about a month ago, as a pastoral pastime.

Unfortunately, I've had to wade through so much hyperbole and ethical reversal that I am just now finishing the book of Genesis.

But this first book has more than enough fuel for the fire.

Perhaps the most striking sticking point with me is the concept of free will. As proven by Adam and Eve's disregard for God's command, they are responsible for growing exotic fruit, humans are free to choose between right action and wrong action. God cannot "make" people do anything; they must give themselves freely.

Conversely, nothing is predetermined — it is never to be predetermined.

There are not many examples in Genesis of humans whose lives are predetermined or who are being subconsciously influenced by God.

First, there is the matter of original sin.

Because the grandparents of all of us have decided to make off the wrong tree, we all pay for their crime with hardship and pain. We did nothing wrong except be born.

A truly fair God would give each generation the chance to choose between eating the fruit and living in bliss.

Another example of being born unlucky is the story of Cain and Abel.

Canaan was a grandson of Noah. After a long night of revelry following the flood, Noah fell asleep butch-naked in his tent. Canaan, unfortunately, saw his grandfather's condition and went to tell his brothers instead of covering his elder.

When Noah found out, he cursed Canaan and all his progeny, saying they would eventually be conquered by his brothers' progeny (the people of Israel).

The logical arguments here are in the same vein as those for original sin: why does your ancestor's crime (such as it is) fall on your head?

Well, it just so happens that the book of Genesis was written by Moses — a man about to lead his people in a raid on the lands of the Canaanites in hopes of ending the forty days and nights of rain.

Pretty convenient, and what a motivating tidbit for the troops!

Some may argue that I cannot discredit the Bible unless I have read it in its entirety.

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AIDS: Candid presentation reveals facts that some don't know, including the possibility of getting HIV through oral sex

From page 1
to get tested for the Human Im­munodeficiency Virus.
And while antibodies to HIV can be detected six months after an individual has been exposed to the virus — through blood, semen or vaginal and cervical secretions — symptoms may not develop until 10 years later.

"Once we found out someone is HIV-positive, we can do a lot to help them stay healthy," he said. "A person who has HIV is not going to be killed by HIV, but by something to which HIV opened the door," such as tuberculosis or pneumonia, he said.

Testing is vital not only for the health of an infected individual but also for that person's sexual partners, who may be unknowingly infected. And in addition to taking responsibility by getting tested, those who are sexually active must take precautions during oral sex.

"No, saliva still does not transmit HIV," Okhuysen said. "Saliva is extremely hostile to HIV, and it will not be active for very long. But because semen as well as vaginal and cervical secretions transmit HIV, oral sex is considered an at-risk activity.

"With a mouth that goes down on a penis, if there's no ejaculation to the mouth, certainly there's less risk than if there is ejaculation," Okhuysen said. "However, there might still be some risk, and how much risk there might be has become very arguable."

That question arises, he said, because pre-ejaculate may or may not contain HIV, and HIV is only present in the pre-ejaculate when sperm is present.

"We do consider oral sex without ejaculation a risk," Okhuysen clarified.

And within the lesbian community, the use of latex dams — a square that covers the vaginal cavity — during oral sex has received mixed reviews.

Okhuysen said the lesbian community now suggests using Saran Wrap, since it is larger, easier to handle and not as tiring to use.

"A lubricant tends to solve the vast majority of problems with condoms," he said.

Okhuysen said he hears many complaints about how a condom changes the sensations during intercourse, and he dismisses those complaints.

"We should be comparing having sex with a condom to potentially getting HIV and many other sexually transmitted diseases," he said.

SIMPSON

From page 1
reveal," he said, "and both sides are in this position as a matter of choice."

It also suggested the defense motive in pushing for a speedy trial may have been to catch prosecutors with their DNA results incomplete before jury selection ends.

"The court notes that the soundness of tactics, like beauty, are often in the eye of the beholder," the judge wrote in his three-page ruling.

The defense, in asking that the results be thrown out, argued that prosecutors purposely dropped their feet to "ambush" the defense with an "avalanche" of test results at the last minute.

It rejected a request to set a deadline after which DNA tests would not be accepted.

BOSNIA

From page 1
trucks.

Maj. Koen Sol, a peacekeeper spokesman, said the British ar­mored vehicle escorting the con­voy fired back at the attackers, but apparently inflicted no casualties.

The U.N. Security Council has authorized the use of NATO air strikes in response to attacks on U.N. headquarters in Bosnia. But Sol said officials apparently decided in this case that a strike would come too late and would lack a defined target.

"If it's just three guys behind a tree, what kind of target do you have?" he asked.

The hijacking was the first time during the 30-month siege of Sarajevo that an entire relief convoy had been commandeered and looted. Such convoys routinely distributed about one-third of their cargo to Serb areas, but Serbs — hurt by closure of their border with Serbia — have demanded more.

The five-truck convoy was stopped at gunpoint for five hours at a Serb checkpoint near Sarajevo airport. The Serb sol­diers, some with grenade launchers, eventually forced the convoy to a Serb depot where all the cargo intended for Sarajevo — including food — had been loaded before the trucks were allowed to leave empty.

From page 1
POLO: Club team's season will begin in January against Southern Cal

From page 8

owned. Keeping the horses on campus keeps costs down, said Ahern.

Farm Manager Gary Ketchum allows the polo club to keep their horses in a pasture between the swine unit and the racetrack. This is considerably cheaper than keeping them at the horse unit.

Another big expense is for transportation to the tournaments. Null said most of the tournaments are played away from home. The club likes to take as many of their horses as possible, so they usually have to rely on a professional hauler. It costs the Cal Poly club about $600 — or $1 a mile — in transportation costs just to travel to Stanford for a tournament.

The club practices Sunday through Thursday night in the rodeo arena from 7 p.m. until 9 or 10 p.m. The official intercollegiate season starts in January, and the regional finals will be played sometime in March.

The first tournament will be against USC at the Los Angeles Equestrian Center, also known as the Thunderdome.

The male and female members play together as a club in open tournaments, but compete in separate intercollegiate divisions.

Null said that because the club has its own horses, people can join even if they don't have a horse or horse experience.

Last year's president, Joel Toller said he had never ridden a horse prior to joining the club. He said he is playing this year and will probably be involved in polo for the rest of his life.

The Cal Poly polo club plays indoor polo when they compete with other schools. Indoor polo differs from outdoor polo in terms of the number of players and the size of the field.

"Indoor polo is a lot like hockey," Null said. "It's rougher and there's more contact between the players." Indoor polo requires three players and a shorter playing field. Outdoor polo is played with four players on a much larger field. Null said that when the club plays in open tournaments, they usually play outdoor polo.

During the season, Cal Poly has to play all teams within the West Coast Region at least once. The club will probably play in a total of five collegiate tournaments.

Null explained that the college teams share horses at the tournaments. Null said the Cal Poly string of horses was voted the best string on the west coast for the last three years.

"We've also had the best playing pony two years in a row. Her name is Chica," Null said.

Ahern said the students take good care of the horses. "They've done an excellent job maintaining them," Ahern said. "They might be some of the best kept horses on campus. They certainly were the best horses at last year's regional finals."

In 1992, the women players won the Women's Challenge, which was an open competition played in India.

The entire team has been invited to play in India next summer. Null is excited about the invitation, but noted, "Of course, the biggest problem will be coming up with the money to get there."

BIG WEST

from page 8

think it will be fun to play bigger schools."

Courtney Madigan, a freshman swimmer, was just as uncertain.

"This is my first year in college so I don't really know what the move means," she said, "I have nothing to compare it to." Senior swimmer Kane Uyehara won't be affected by the change, but he said the younger swimmers should be ready to compete when the time comes.

"The younger swimmers will be learning a little bit about Division 1 competition" during the next couple of years, he said.

"So that by the time they enter the Big West they "will be used to Division I."

Junior cross-country runner Will Bower was optimistic about his team's future, also.

"We are already growing and developing as a program," he said. "The move is another good step to push us along."

Bower also likes the prospect of attracting new runners.

"The name recognition will help us out by attracting runners that want to compete against bigger schools," he said.

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**Record not a concern for baseball's modest and unassumming Williams**

By Rob Glicer

Armed Sure.

**CARMEN CITY, Nev.** — There's no hint of bitterness in the man who could have been the home run king. Matt Williams has no regrets about a magical season cut short by the baseball home run king. Williams himself is still counting his blessings.

Williams had 43 home runs when the season ended in mid-August, and was making a run at Roger Maris' record of 61 in a season. For many fans, the premature end of his quest epitomized the anguish of an unfulfilled season. Williams doesn't see it that way.

"There's no reason to drive yourself out of something you can't control," he said, his placid face showing no sign of resentment.

Instead of a possible October breakthrough in an NL playoff and memories of a historic season, Williams was hosting a golf tournament in his hometown.

Rubbing his hands in the morning cold amid the shadows of an unfulfilled season. He appeared somewhat mystified at the question. "I don't know what my limits are, maybe I don't know what my limits are, what my abilities are. I may hit more home runs next year, or I may not hit as many," Williams said. "I don't know what my limits are, what my abilities are."

Matt Williams

Giants third baseman

Williams, who played at Cal

High School, also clearly is at ease among his childhood buddies. His parents still live in Carmen

City, and Williams hosts a golf tourney each year to benefit the Carmen Capsule — a minor-league team on which he once played.

He spent Saturday night signing autographs and posing for pictures at a cocktail party and auction that raised funds for the Capsule. Among the auctioned items were a Williams uniform shirt and several signed bats.

An extremely modest and unassuming Williams, Matt is so low-key that you almost expect him to wear a "Hi, I'm Matt Williams" name tag at the autograph booth. His biggest concern during the season came as he posed for a picture. "I blinked. Let's take it again. I think I blinked," he said with a genuine tone of concern. "I'm sorry."

On Sunday morning, with a wind chill of 20 degrees, he was out at the Eagle Valley Golf Course. Long after former Toron
to pitcher Dave Stieb won a prize for the longest drive and many golfers headed to the putting green for practice, Williams quietly walked a couple of tee shots.

Then he straightened his straw hat and headed out for a round of golf. Before long, he knew he'd be back doing what he loves most — something that has nothing to do with baseball or RBIs.

"Just spending time with the family," he said. "It's just nice to spend time with my family."

**Campus Clubs**

A.S.M.E.

ABM MEETING

WED OCT 19th

AG 11:00 Bldg 100 12:30 Bldg 100 MEETING MEMBERSHIP INTO THE FUN!

Athletic Association

Workout Wk. 1 Begins Monday 200

H2O SKI CLUB

MEETING TUESDAY 7:00 PM 101 BRIDGES C-30 COME JOIN THE FUN WITH THE CLUB!

TEAM WOW

MONDAY 10/24

CHUMASH 7PM

COME JOIN THE TEAM!

ESHEL

Conversing and Learning Free & Fun

Improve your speaking skills

learn Israeli and culturally diverse environment

Fridays 7pm-9pm in Bldg 10-123

POLY PHASE FINAL PAYBACKS

THURSDAY 10:10-11:00

MEP BLDG 500 @ POLY PHASE CAGE

FREE OF BEING A STUDENT TRY BEING A TEACHER WITH SCC YOUTH EDUCATION!

**FTM**

"Hey KPDR J.D.!!!

*GENERAL STAFF MEETING TUESDAY @ 7pm* For location stop by or call the station. See you there or be a kook.

**Discover**

Your Big Sis Loves You

"She remembers, all right."

"She can't get me up to that window, but she will call the police, I know."

**San Luis Obispo**

549-3245

KCPD NEW WAVE MANIA NIGHT

FALL 1994 with Rock 100, ICY 106, and Rock 100 MUSIC STARTS AT 9:30

**Hey KPDR J.D.!!!**

*GENERAL STAFF MEETING TUESDAY @ 7pm* For location see station. See you there or be a kook.

**Surf Special**

Full room on 4th, board

weather works, 500 dib, 5:04-5:24

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Full room on 4th, board

weather works, 500 dib, 5:04-5:24
**Plastic devices, crowd surfing and mourning**

**ATHLETICS DIRECTOR JOHN MCMASTERS**

By Jonnifor Oltmann

**POLY POLO CLUB**

By Patricia O' Brien

**SPORTS**

By Jaymie Oltmann

By Jennifer Oltmann

By Steve Mortensen

By Jerry Pollak

**MUSTANGS**

By Jennifer Oltmann

By Jerry Pollak

**Men's soccer upsets No. 17 Santa Clara**

By Patricia O' Brien

**Daily Illustration by Steve Mortensen**

**Santa Clara Head Coach Mitch Murray played down the loss to the Mustangs.**

"One player doesn't make a team," Murray said. "The other players had to step up. We created some scoring chances without Lynch, but our goalkeeper had a very good game."