Baker touts curriculum change to prepare for ‘crisis’

By Janice Ottomo
Daily Staff Writer

Calling this the “Year of the Curriculum,” President Warren Baker announced Tuesday a report completed in September by the curriculum and calendar task force. The group is comprised of 15 members of the faculty, staff and administration.

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

See CHANGE, page 2

Clinton report claims progress in halting immigrant crossings

By Jeff Meyer
Associated Press

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.

“No mincing words

By Amy Hooper

“Sexual responsibility means doing what I can to protect myself and to protect others.”

Paco Okhuysen
HIV educator for County Health Department

Paco Okhuysen: Straight talk on AIDS

By David Corry
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serb soldiers shot to death a food convoy driver Tuesday, a day after U.S. troops hijacked a military supply convoy in one of the worst back-to-back blows to this year's U.N. relief effort.

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

The Serbs are increasingly flexible with supplies since being cut off by their former patrons in Bosnia driver killed in U.N. relief effort

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 commander 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
CHANGES: New calendar, helping students graduate sooner on list

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 Juan 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 diseñing the calendar change and 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 Tackey 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," Tackey 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."

Tackey 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," Tackey 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 Batolino attended the forum because she wanted to know more about the curriculum committee. "This year it seems to be a hot topic," said Batolino, 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. Webh contributed to this report

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**London Study program offers students chance to live and learn abroad**

**By Gndy Utter**

The London Study program offers Cal Poly students an opportunity to study abroad in just one quarter. Most other Cal Poly study abroad programs last a year. "This is a London study program, not a London travel program," Ericson said.

Successful defendor in Court
Cal Poly Students Right to Vote in Local Elections

Political Science Professor and City Councilman ALLEN SETTLE is Running for Mayor and would appreciate your Vote Nov. 8th.
Calling God's bluff

By Len Arends

Wednesday, October 12, 1994

During the mid-1990s, a new kind of religion has flourished on this campus, which is known as "house church." House churches are characterized by small, intimate groups of believers who worship together weekly in people's homes. These groups are often led by a single pastor or leader, and they typically follow a more relaxed and informal worship style compared to traditional churches.

These small, intimate groups are often led by a single pastor or leader, and they typically follow a more relaxed and informal worship style compared to traditional churches. They may or may not have a ordained leader, and they may meet in homes, cafes, or other community spaces. House churches are often characterized by a strong sense of community and a focus on Bible study and personal growth.

However, these small, intimate groups may also be associated with some controversial practices, such as beliefs in the end times or the rapture. Some house churches may also be influenced by popular culture, with a focus on music, fashion, and social media.

Despite these potential concerns, house churches can provide a valuable resource for those seeking a more personalized and intimate worship experience. They can also be a source of support and community for those who may feel disconnected from traditional church structures.

Racism is everyone's fault

By Len Arends

Racism is everyone's fault. This is a statement that many people find difficult to accept, but it is an important one to consider. Racism is not just a problem that affects certain individuals or groups; it is a systemic issue that permeates every aspect of society.

It is important to recognize that racism is not just an issue of personal prejudice or bias, but rather a result of systemic structures and policies that have created and perpetuated inequality. Racism has historically been used as a tool of oppression, and it continues to be a barrier to equal opportunities for all people.

Each of us, regardless of our own experiences or beliefs, has a responsibility to work towards eliminating racism in all its forms. This includes being actively anti-racist, educating ourselves on the history and impact of racism, and speaking out against discriminatory actions and attitudes.

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SM

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1994**

**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 the tongue.

In addition to oral sex, Okhuysen said HIV is spread within the lesbian community when partners share sex toys or digitally penetrate each other.

"Pretty much the recommendation is, when sharing toys or sharing fingers, just change the wrapper each time," he said. "Protect the toys with condoms, and change the condom before (the toy) goes into the other person."

Okhuysen repeatedly stressed the importance of using latex condoms to prevent the spread of HIV.

"Condoms definitely do work," he said.

Okhuysen cited a European study released in 1993 that tracked the health of 123 couples over four years. In each couple, one partner is infected with HIV.

"None of the 123 partners that was not infected became infected," he said, "and for four years, that's a long period of time and exposure."

Okhuysen said the consistent use of condoms, which means using it from the very beginning till very end with no leakages or breaks, is responsible for the success of disease prevention.

Proper use of condoms often involves the addition of water-based lubricants, such as K-Y Jelly and Astroglide, to keep the latex from drying out and breaking, he said.

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

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.
POLO: Club team's season will begin in January against Southern Cal

The Polo Club at Cal Poly will play in its first intercollegiate tournament since 1980 when it travels to the Los Angeles Equestrian Center to play against USC in January. The club, which has been in existence since 1952, has been sponsored by the Equestrian Center and has sometimes been supported by the university.

The club consists of two teams, one that can ride indoor or outdoor polo and another that rides only outdoor. The indoor team is sponsored by the Equestrian Center and the outdoor team is sponsored by the university. The club practices twice a week, Sunday and Tuesday at the Equestrian Center.

The men's team has been in existence since 1952 and the women's team since 1980. The club's goal is to compete in Division I, which requires a minimum of five collegiate tournaments. The women's team has competed in Division I for the past three years.

The men's team has competed in Division II since 1992. Last year the team was voted the best string on the west coast and will probably be involved in open tournaments. The club has its own horses, people can join even if they don't have a horse or horse experience.

The club is considering competing in a tournament in India and the club is also considering competing in the World Cup. The club has also participated in a tournament in Mexico.

The men's team is sponsored by the Equestrian Center and the women's team is sponsored by the university. The club practices twice a week, Sunday and Tuesday at the Equestrian Center.

The club has been in existence since 1952 and has competed in the Big West for the past three years. The club has also competed in the Western Region and will probably be involved in open tournaments. The club has its own horses, people can join even if they don't have a horse or horse experience.

From page 8

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Record not a concern for baseball's modest and unassuming Williams

By Rob Koster
Associated Press

CARSON 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 that ended in mid-August, and was making a run at Roger Maris' record of 61 in a season.

To many fans, the premature end of his quest epitomized the anguish of an unfinished season. Williams doesn't see it that way.

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

"I really don't feel anything."

Instead of a possible October breakthrough in the NL playoffs and memories of a historic season, Williams was holding a golf tournament in his hometown.

Rubbing his hands in the morning cold amid the shadows the snow-capped Sierra Nevada, he appeared at ease with himself and his interrupted home run quest. For a golfer, a bat hasjomtained National League pitchers for years, he appeared somewhat mystified at his own prowess.

"You can't control how many home runs you hit. There's no reason to be frustrated or to feel like you're chasing anyone," he said. "I don't know what my limits are." Matt Williams.

Williams, who played at Car­

son High School, also clearly is at ease among his childhood bud­

dies. His parents still live in Car­

son City, and Williams hosts a golf tourney each year to benefit the Carson Capitols — a sum­

mer league team on which he

once played.

He spent Saturday night sign­

ning autographs and posing for pictures at a cocktail party and auction that raised funds for the Capitols. Among the auction items were a Williams uniform shirt and several signed bats.

An extremely modest and un­

assuming, Williams is no low­key that you almost expect him to wear a "Hi, I'm Matt Wil­

liams" name tag at the autograph booth. His biggest con­

cern during the season came as he posed for a picture. "I blinked. Let's take it again," 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 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 home runs or RBIs.

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

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Plastic devices, crowd surfing and mourning

ATHLETICS DIRECTOR JOHN MCENTEE, Santa Ynez, Telegram Tribune's Eric Burdick and Peter Wallner, and host of Cal Poly coaches, administrators and other local media hovered suspiciously around an odd-looking contraption Thursday.

Never have so many bigwigs gathered around a piece of plastic.

The atmosphere was surreal as everyone worshiped what looked like one of those Simon memory machines — the game where you press lighted buttons, trying to re-create the pattern the machine gave.

On Thursday, Simon said Cal Poly was in the Big West.

This through the machine everybody in room 207 of Mott Center was excited.

For those of you who left Saturday's Cal Poly football game early, you should be ashamed of yourself. I am. Down 24-0 at halftime, it seemed over.

It was probably the most unlikely of comeback Mustangs Stadium has ever seen — in any sport. And, I, like many others, was sold.

As members of the band Wasted Tape announced to the Rec Center's mass of music-loving bodies that Cal Poly had won 32-31, I just about pee'd my pants.

Then I went through denial.

It was a dream. I must be dreaming.

It did.

Angie: ACK! Gosh darn it! Son-of-a-gun! (Insert expletives here.)

Guill: How could I do that. I feel horrible. I let my school down by losing faith in the team.

Depression. I am nothing, for I've failed to believe. I left. I didn't care. I'm not THERE!

Acceptance. Though there will probably never be a comeback that rivaled Saturday's game, the football team will be back for another home game in two weeks.

Besides, the concert was pretty good, too.

SPEAKING OF THE CONCERT. I didn't realize that I was about to miss my athletic prowess limited as it may be to surving the twisting and chopping bunch of Tower of Power's Sprocket body-bashing fanatics that found their way to the Rec Center this past Thursday.

As I tried to watch Tower and Wasted Tape calmly, I realize that concert-going could be considered a sport — call it dodge-foot. There's nothing like the sight of some member, it became the most popular piece of poly-treene plastic around.

null, an animal science senior, said the club is funded by private donations, ASI, and the players. ASI contributes about $1100 a year.

"The rest comes out of the pockets of the players," Null said. "We have 20 people supporting 15 horses, including about $20,000 in feeding and transportation.

Null said she feels the school makes it very hard for the club to operate. Stanford, for example, gets about $12,000 a year to support its club.

Null said that the team members also buy a lot of their own tack, including saddles and bridles, which is expensive.

Dr. James Ahern, the club's advisor, believes it is unrealistic for the students to expect ASI to pay all of their club expenses.

"It's unrealistic to think that because they are an ASI club that it shouldn't cost (the players) anything," Ahern said. "We have a club activity where the expenses are high, the members have to foot the bill. ASI has a lot of clubs, and polo is expensive compared to some other clubs. ASI tries to help every club."

Men's soccer upsets No. 17 Santa Clara

Cal Poly's men's soccer team upset 17th-ranked Santa Clara 2-0 in Santa Clara on Monday despite being outshot 21-5. The Mustang's victory was its first over a nationally ranked team.

The Mustang's victory was historic, however. Freshman midfielder Martin Hayes played exceptionally well.

Henderson played exceptionally well. He scored for a 2-0 lead at 23:53 of the first half.

Despite having 21 shots, Santa Clara (8-3-1) was kept on the perimeter by Cal Poly's defense, helping freshman goalkeeper Greg Connell rack up nine saves.

Santa Clara lost junior forward Mike Lynch, the leading goalkeeper for the Broncos, when he received his fifth yellow card of the season.

The Mustangs (6-6-1) scored first when senior forward Ryhchism Henderson broke through the middle area, collected a pass from freshman midfielder Martin Hayes.

Henderson scored a goal by Cal Poly's defense, helping freshman goalkeeper Greg Connell rack up nine saves.

Santa Clara Coach Mitch Murray played down the loss.