Survey says: More funding for general ed and major classes

By Rebecca Stierick
Daily Staff Writer

When students finally got past the busy signal to register for classes this fall, an automated voice greeted them: "Welcome to the CAPTURE survey system." The survey, designed to help form the Cal Poly Plan, asked students what programs and departments they felt needed more funding.

Assessment Text Officer George Staxton presented the survey results to the committee on Thursday. The findings revealed that students believe more funding should be allocated to general education and major courses.

Students also placed a higher priority on implementing innovative teaching techniques and improving technology at Poly rather than providing more summer school classes.

In order to compare what different students wanted, groups of about 3,000 students were randomly asked to respond to one of five different questions.

The results of the survey are crucial to meeting student needs, said Dalton, who is on the steering committee.

Among other things, the committee is considering a fee increase for these services. See SURVEY page 5

Poly may revise policy for affirmative action

By Rebecca Stierick
Daily Staff Writer

A new check and balance system is being formed to ensure fair employee representation.

This check and balance system enables employees to have a voice in the decision-making process.

Poly's labor unions want a more active role in decision-making on campus.

The CAPTURE survey will help the Cal Poly Plan steering committee assess where to invest money most effectively.

Aims of the survey are to improve public policy. In the fall of 1996, the initiative, which seeks to improve public policy, will be presented to the public.

The draft, presented by Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald, addresses the Family Leave Act and other laws pertaining to affirmative action on the books in the 1980 version of the plan, said Anna McDonald, Cal Poly's affirmative action director.

The new plan will re-establish goals to increase the number of minority and women in faculty and staff positions. It will also offer support and advancement to underrepresented groups.

The plan does not address the specifics of how those goals will be realized, leaving that responsibility to the human resources department, campus labor unions and the affirmative action office, said Hispanic Resources Director Edna Chon.

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Cal Poly receives rave reviews

By Tom Donnale
Daily Staff Writer

In a ceremony filled with tradition and discipline, Cal Poly's ROTC program, ranked fifth in the nation, opened its new building last year, a new addition to the campus.

The program, which has been in existence for 40 years, is now a complete program, turned command over to Will Gentle. Edmonds controlled ROTC's entire battalion last year, but that responsibility is now in Gentle's hands.

While students go through ROTC, they rise in rank. Freshmen are MS1, sophomores are MS2, and so on.

Gentle just graduated from a six-week training program in Fort Lewis, Wash., where he became MS4 after entering the Advanced Phase of ROTC.

Unlike students who are transferred to basic training, ROTC students begin in Basic Phase, as Gentle did.

The program aims to be a feeling-out time in which students can learn about ROTC. Students in Basic Phase are without obligations and may enter and leave ROTC.

"If you don't want to be in the service, we won't force you in," said Capt. Brian Page, adviser for Cal Poly's ROTC.

"Arm-twisting isn't what this is about. These people are going to be managers in charge of hundreds of people, not clerks. We want people who want to be there."

When students are in Basic Phase, they can take any of the ROTC Basic Phase classes offered.

"This year I'm teaching mountaineering and wilderness survival," said Maj. John Ling, an MS3 who just transferred to Cal Poly from Orange Coast College. "I'm going fishing this afternoon.

"This is a complete Basic Phase, usually by our junior or senior year, they must decide whether they want to join the army or stay with the program."

More than 80% of the students choose to stay with the program, said Maj. John Ling.

The program also offers additional training among other ROTC students.

After completing summer or basic training, students can enter Advanced Phase and sign a contract with the Army or the Air Force.

The CAPTURE survey results reveal that students believe more funding should be allocated to general education and major courses.

The plan will be presented to the university in the fall, said Bill Edmonds, interim associate vice president of academic resources.

The plan is being reviewed by the Academic Senate's executive committee.

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People in the news

RADNOR, Pa. — Folks in "ER" are licking their wounds over their Emmy snub.

Carol Chun, who plays Dr. Doug Ross, said he was surprised when the NBC hit lost out to "NYPD Blue" for best drama. He was even more surprised when a rival TV doc, Mandy Patinkin of "Chicago Hope," was surprised but philosophical. Julianna Margulies, who won a best supporting actress Emmy for her role as Nurse Carol Hathaway on "ER," was surprised but philosophical.

"Dreams do come true. I live by the philosophy that dreams don't die — people just stop dreaming," she said.

Wilson said she's working on a book about the music industry, writing songs for a new album and may appear on Broadway.

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Isolationism should worry everyone on both sides of the former Iron Curtain, Mikhail Gorbachev says.

"We're not used to taking care of problems like this," said Mayor Gary Gaddis. "We get a lot of hurricanes, but most of them just blow a little bit and we should get some minor damage." But this time, the city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

The mayor couldn't keep count of all the relief coming in. The post office was flooded with people looking for work after the Sok at a Salvation Army Van, where Mayor Gary Gaddis, was surprised and grateful.

"The way that people get back to their communities and help other people with the energy and care that each one of us has," said David Prado, head of the Red Cross, doing what it does.

"We have to get back to our homes," said Mayor Gary Gaddis. "We have to get back to our homes." But this time, the city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

"For the rest of my life, I will be a member of the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund," said Paul Dole, head of the Red Cross, doing what it does.

The money will go instead for recovering from Hurricane Opal.

The program was canceled this year for lack of federal funding, and that worries retired ship captain Dick Maul.

"It would be a winter like '83," said Maul, who had $45,000 worth of Surfside's shores once every five years. "It would wipe out all these homes away." Normally, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers replenishes an average of 30- to 60-foot strip of sand that protects the homes, some A-30 to 60-foot strip of sand stands between the houses, some of which sell for $700,000, and the ocean. The erosion problem has been so bad that it led to the launching of a jetty built for the neighbors. Seal Beach Naval Weapons Sta­tion will move into the area, the Corps said, and will replenish the sand and silt that replenishes the shoreline.

Additionally, ocean swells dumping off the jetty produce a wave that slams against the northwestern part of Surfside's shore. The city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

The program was canceled this year for lack of federal funding, and that worries retired ship captain Dick Maul.

"It appears that in one swoop, overnight, that's been destroyed," he said.

Seal Beach residents prepare for rains

OPAL victims sharing the burden

By Christine Sullivan

Today

A food drive at the Rec Center to support AIDS Awareness will be taking place today. Bring a can of food to the Rec Center for free use of the facility.

MUSTANG DAILY

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MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — The city streets department won't get a new pickup truck this year, nor the police chief a fifth officer, nor the mayor the new sewer system he's worked and waited for.

Police Chief Jeff Sellers rescues one man, who said he was held up by officers after his vehicle accumulated 40 miles in damage, and by fire officials. Complete control of the blaze was expected by late season, a few residents are pack­ ing up patio furniture, digging six-foot-deep trenches and taking other precautions.

A 60- to 70-hour strip of sand stands between the houses, some of which sell for $700,000, and the ocean. The erosion problem has been so bad that it led to the launching of a jetty built for the neighbors. Seal Beach Naval Weapons Sta­tion will move into the area, the Corps said, and will replenish the sand and silt that replenishes the shoreline.

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Seal Beach residents prepare for rains

The American Red Cross Disaster Operations need contributions to those affected by the hurricanes. All Red Cross disaster help is free thanks to contributions by individuals, businesses, organizations and governments throughout the United States. You can help victims of disasters by making contributions to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, Prado Rd. #A, San Luis Obispo, Ca. 93401. Credit card donations can be made by calling 1-800-Help-Now.

Today's high/low: 80s/ 50s Tomorrow's high/low: 80s/ 50s

T O D A Y ' S   W E A T H E R: Fair skies, warmer temperatures
ROTC: Students gain valuable experience, training

From page 1

"ROTC students gain valuable experience, training with the U.S. Army, where after graduation they will be a second lieutenant. "The most important indicators of what you will do," Baker said. "The higher the score, the greater chance you have of doing what you want once you're on active duty.""

"Last year we ranked in the top ten. This year we missed the top four by 0.37 percent." According to Maj. John Bachmann, military science department head, Virgil was sent because she earned it. She was chosen based on her grades, leadership skills and her score on a physical training test, Bachmann said. "Sarah is one of our stellar performers," he added. "She stands first and second in her leadership style." She was one of two women at the school of 60 cadets and the only one from Cal Poly.

"When I got Honor Grad, they were surprised and I think some of them were annoyed that they got beat by a girl," she said. "But most of the men up there were really supportive of me." To have Virgil win the Honor Grad award is an honor for Cal Poly, Bachmann said. "It lends great credence to our program and our training locally," he said. "To have Virgil win the Honor Grad award is an honor for Cal Poly," Page said. "Plus they get $150 a month. It's a much better deal than struggling to pay tuition by working after school and on weekends.""

"Those students with a scholarship get free books and their fees and tuition waived," Page said. "The will to succeed gave Virgil the strength to push herself to the limit at Northern Warfare, she said. "It was a huge test of my determination," Virgil said. To have Virgil win the Honor Grad award is an honor for Cal Poly, Page said. "I was there to work my butt off and learn as much as I could," said Virgil, a biochemistry senior.

"From ROTC, how you do in the summer training camp is one of the most important indicators of what you will do," Baker said. "The higher the score, the greater chance you have of doing what you want once you're on active duty.""
Car repair made easy and fun!

If you own a car, chances are you've experienced the frustration of trying to fix a mechanic for repairs.

The routine goes something like this: Car breaks. A torrent of angry thoughts floods your brain. You think, "These low-life, money-grubbing shysters! They did it again! They ripped me off! I should have known better! Why didn't I just fix the car myself?"

The correct answer is: BECAUSE YOU CAN'T! The truth is, most people don't know the first thing about repairing a broken vehicle, and yet, there are millions out there who consider themselves leading experts on the subject. That's right. I'm referring to all those homespun, do-it-yourself auto butchers out there who couldn't tell the difference between a spark plug and a package of coleslaw.

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Imagine how great this country would be if people were half as informed on the daily workings of our government as they were of Lance Ito's courtroom.

One commendable result has come out of this mess. That is the self-scrutiny that the press has given itself now that the trial is over. Also, important issues that are problems in our society have now come to the surface, like domestic abuse and race relations. It is unfortunate, however, that it takes an insignificant trial to bring these problems to light.

I would like to urge the press to get off your ladders and go home. Park your helicopters, put down your cameras, pull down the flags. Go back to the office and give us some significant information. Who cares that O.J. is driving from home to the store?

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POLICY: Lower income families at disadvantage

From page 1
high school and college educa-
tions, he added.

The Student Needs and
Priorities Survey (SNAPS), a
CSU administered survey of Cal
Poly students during fall 1994,
found that 68 percent of Cal Poly
students come from families in
which the total combined income
is $48,000 or greater.

Martinez-Infante expressed frustration that families with in-
come lower than $48,000 still
pay taxes to support the state
university system but do not al-
ways have access to the universi-

SURVEY: Another CAPTURE survey is in the works

From page 1
crease between $150 to $350 per
student each quarter.

Before deciding whether to
raise fees, Dalton said, the com-
mitee will seek student input on
how an increase would affect them
and what financial aid op-
tions they would have, Dalton said.

The committee plans to hold forums to inform students about the Cal Poly Plan, she said, but no date has been set yet.

"We have some decisions we need to make by December," Dal-
ton said. "If we are going to make
decisions like raising fees we have to (discuss) that and reach a decision that is fair."

The S tudent Needs and Priorities Survey (SNAPS), a CSU administered survey of Cal

The Cal Poly Plan will not only address financial resources, but the state legislature's demand to increase enrollment as well.

The committee wants to in-
fluence and be able to suggest an
appropriate enrollment number to
the chancellor's office so the
university can be better prepared for the changes in terms of facul-
ty, classroom capacity and hous-
ing, Dalton said.

During winter quarter registration, beginning Oct. 25, students will again be surveyed through CAPTURE. This survey will deal more specifically with summer schools and financial aid, Stanton said.

Anyone interested can review the plan in its current 13-page
form at the library reserve
room.

"We are here to digest and consider a document that
represents our commitment to change and the steps we plan to
take," said Interim Vice Presi-
dent Paul Zirgo, who is also on the
panel. "The Cal Poly Plan is a guide to take steps into the
future."

This fall's survey was just one
of a series of inquiries on the part of the committee to seek

A WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Clinton intends to help heal the nation's racial rift over race by
fighting to preserve social programs, his chief of staff said Sunday as blacks and conserva-
tives urged the president to make a stronger statement.

Clinton's proposal to balance the federal budget without steep reductions in social programs is the best reflection "of what we want to do in terms of bringing the races together," said White

House chief of staff Leon Paneti-
ta. "If we pass a budget that gets rid of affirmative action, that cuts into the very programs that help to educate children, ... that's the worst thing we can do in terms of dividing the races in this country," Panetta said in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"We are in very, very deep trou-
ble," West said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley. "One of the ways of trying to come to terms with this is acknowledging the fact that there are certain absurd dimen-
sions to being black in America, and therefore white fellow citizens ought not to be in
denial."

Conservatives said Sunday it is unrealistic for Clinton to avoid acknowledging the race problem, given the magnitude of the debate and growing poverty among blacks.

"We have the two Americas: one is macrodemocratic and capitalist ... the other is an economy that is almost a Third-
World socialist model. There is a solution the president ought to be talking about and frankly, he's not," former Housing
Secretary Jack Kemp said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

We Believe'
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A shell blamed on Serb rebels slammed into a government-run refugee camp Sunday, killing at least six people as both sides battled for precious land and better negotiating positions ahead of a cease-fire.

Attacks came as Bosnian government forces made gains against Serbs in the north and launched a counteroffensive in the northwest. Both sides are trying to grab as much territory as possible before a U.S.-sponsored cease-fire goes into effect.

The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs. The radio said a shell containing multiple explosives detonated above the refugee center, which houses mostly Muslims driven from Serb-held areas. The U.N. confirmed it was a shell containing multiple explosives.

The first stage of a prisoner release.

Israel Releases One of 5,000 Palestinian Prisoners

JERUSALEM — After months of negotiations, Israel released the first of 2,300 Palestinian prisoners Sunday: a curly-haired teenager who said she didn't regret trying to stab an Israeli soldier two years ago.

Abu Laben, who was serving a seven-year sentence for attempting to stab a soldier two years ago in Jerusalem, said prison officials told her all the women prisoners were being released.

Surrounded by relatives at her family's home in east Jerusalem and with a black-and-white keffiyeh — symbol of Palestinian nationalism — wrapped around her shoulders, Abu Laben said of the attempted stabbing: "I wouldn't do it again, but I'm not sorry. I did it for the Palestinian people."

Israel has promised to free 2,300 of the 5,000 Palestinians held in Israeli jails in three stages. The first stage was supposed to be "on the signing" of the agreement, and the second prior to Palestinian general elections.

"I hope there will be peace for Jews and the Palestinian people," she added. "And that all the prisoners will be released.

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Golden State Warriors

Warriors hold training camp in Mott Gym

By Melissa Goldfarb

 rho senior guard like Latrelle Swoppett, Chris Mullin and Joe Smith. These are just a few of the Warrior fans that tried to escape from standing in a parking lot as rain fell through the cracks this weekend while the Golden State Warriors practiced in Mott Gym.

With new head coach Rick Adelman and the excitement of No. 1 draft pick Smith making his first public appearance as a professional athlete, the Golden State Warriors began their training camp on Cal Poly's court, a first in Cal Poly athletic history.

This is the first time in seven years the Warriors have been trained outside of the Bay Area.

Mullin said Friday was also a "new beginning for the Warriors as a team."

"We want to get back to the playoffs, but that's a long way off," Mullin said. "Today is the start of a whole new team in a whole new atmosphere. A whole new start on everything, basically."

The Warriors seemed pleased with the conditions of Mott Gym and the serenity that San Luis Obispo cruises.

"I'm going to be totally concentrated on that (training)," Mullin said. "But our main concern is that really this is a beautiful place. It's worked out great."

The gym is nice and with a comfortable bed, that's about all you need for a training camp," Mullin said.

Center and forward Chris Gatling agreed with Mullin.

"It's a good-looking college campus," Gatling said.

"Sort of like we practiced at St. Mary's," Gatling said.

"Here the people treat us great and with open arms," Gatting said.

One Warrior has already relied on the kindness of strangers to get around an unfamiliar town.

"I set up the grocery story. Mullin said. "I got a ride there and back — that was nine, from two real friendly people. They picked me up on the street."

Above Chris Mullin lays up a basket during one of the Warriors' scrimmages at their opening practice.

Left No. 1 draft pick Joe Smith talks with the media after the team's two-hour workout / Daily photos by Lawrence Rodenborn

Poly turns tide with Northridge

By Mike Stipler

The Mustangs will try to make a clean sweep of the road trip on Tuesday against Pepperdine, which they lost 15-11 in games three and four.

"Northridge fell to the Mustangs 15-11 in game three and could do no better in game four, which they lost 15-11," Cummings said.

Cummings said he has to give credit to Northridge for not giving up.

"Northridge kept on fighting," Cummings said. "They surprised us with six match points until we put it away. They just kept on fighting.

Colleen Moro and Heather Lee led the Mustangs in kills, with 13 and 10 respectively.

The Mustangs will try to make a clean sweep of the road trip on Tuesday against Pepperdine.

"They are also going to be ready to play because [Pepperdine] is definitely going to be ready," Cummings said. "We are definitely going to have to do [win] again and I know we can."