By Robert Starick
Daly 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 was designed to help form the Cal Poly Plan, asked students what programs and departments they felt needed more funding.

The Cal Poly Plan, President Warren Baker's vision for the university, aims to maintain educational quality as the university faces increasing enrollment and limited financial resources. Linda Dalton, interim associate vice president of academic resources, said the plan would give groups such as A.S.I., faculty, staff, administrators and Cal Poly's labor unions 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. Assessment Test Officer George Stanton 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. In total, 14,352 students responded to the survey. Students were also given the option to decline a response. Approximately 10 percent of respondents for each question did not respond.

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

"Students are why we are here," she said.

It will take about three to five years to finalize the Cal Poly Plan, Dalton said, but the committee is forming the plan's framework based on the California State University Chancellor's office report at the end of this year.

Among other things, the committee is consulting a firm in assessing student needs. See SURVEY page 5

Cal Poly's ROTC receives rave reviews
By Tom Donachie
Daily Staff Writer

In a ceremony filled with tradition and discipline, Cal Poly's ROTC program, ranked fifth in the nation, changed command and gave awards on Thursday.

In a ceremony filled with tradition and discipline, Cal Poly's ROTC program, ranked fifth in the nation, changed command and gave awards on Thursday.

Basic Phase is a feeling-out time in which students can learn about ROTC. Students in Basic Phase are without obligation 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, Asia 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 clerk-jerks. We want people who want to be there," Page said.

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," Page said. "It's a lot of fun."

Unless students are transfers and have already completed basic training, ROTC students begin in Basic Phase, as Gentle did.

Freshmen are MSI, 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 Basic Phase classes.

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Poly may revise policy for affirmative action
By Robert Starick
Daly Staff Writer

Affirmative action has become a hot button issue in recent months, but it remains unclear how the debate will finally affect public policy.

In the fallout from the University of California Regents' decision to rescind affirmative action programs in that system, double have surfaced about the future of affirmative action elsewhere in the state.

An initiative on the November 1996 ballot, the California Civil Rights Initiative (CCRl), threatens to eliminate affirmative action. But President Warren Baker has reiterated Cal Poly's conviction that affirmative action has played an important role in university and diversity, said Daniel Howard-Greene, executive assistant to the president.

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Opal victims sharing the burden

By Christophe Sullivan

SEAL BEACH, Calif. — Shells are still sunny and waves remain calm, but already some residents in pursuit of beach days had packed up patio furniture, dug six-foot-deep trenches and taken other precautions.

In a year when Orange County has wrestled with bankruptcy, corps officials said they did not expect local and state funding to get approved — but it did. Meanwhile, the corps budget did not include funds for Surfside.

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

Since the storm, the city council meets daily at 8 a.m., and one of its first decisions was to freeze all "discretionary spending" in the $1.2 million budget. No new truck for the water department. No extra police officer.

Mr. Gaddis said, "They knew what they had," inspector Dave Evans said.

Returning was painful — "I felt like I was coming to a funeral," Mrs. Cochran said — but, if allowed, they would rebuild on the same spot, facing the red sunset.

Valerie Quigley of the Marin County Office of Emergency Services said many area residents were anxious to see the state of the seashore.

For homeowners like Celia and Guy Cochran, there was less certainty. The waves slashed away the back of their home; the now-calm gulf reflected in a mirror-like surface. "We still have park on either side," Dell' Osso said, noting that some birds and mammals already have begun returning to their burned-out home.

Nature's rebound likely will be aided by the fact that the fire cut a patch through the center of the park, said park ranger John Dell'Osso.

In the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, a 500-acre fire near the town of San Andreas was 100 percent contained by 6 a.m. ... said. Five engines and four fire crews remained on the scene, and were expected to have the blaze completely contained by Tuesday morning.

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ROTC: Students gain valuable experience, training

"Those students with a scholarship get free books and their fees and tuition waved," 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."

The scholarships are very competitive, Page added, but if students work hard enough they can earn one.

Although fewer women than men enroll in ROTC, Page said, they are equally encouraged to join the program.

"This isn't the Citadel," Page said.

There are other sources of financial assistance for ROTC students. Those in the Advanced Phase of the program have a contract with the U.S. Army and are paid every month.

Two Poly students in Advanced Phase got particularly high awards this year. Page said.

"We had one cadet serve in Korea," he said. "The other turned out to be Cal Poly's first Alaska honor graduate."

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 in what we called her leadership style."

The male cadet at Northern Warfare had mixed views, Virgil said.

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"We had one cadet serve in Korea," he said. "The other turned out to be Cal Poly's first Alaska honor graduate."

Determination and enthusiasm are the forces that drove cadet Sarah Virgil to become the first woman to graduate with top honors from the Army's advanced training school in Alaska.

"I was there to work my butt off and learn as much as I could," said Virgil, a biochemistry senior.

The training school, Northern Warfare, teaches mountain climbing, glacier travel, river navigation and rock climbing.

Virgil said her trip was financed by the ROTC.

Virgil graduated from Northern Warfare with the Honor Grad Award, which goes to the cadet who earns the most points in a series of skills tests. Virgil earned 286 of a possible 300 points.

Virgil was one of two women at the school of 60 cadets and the only one from Cal Poly.

Her experience at Northern Warfare has inspired her to make the outdoors a part of her life.

"I like how it is so structured and that there is always something adventurous to do," she said.

"I would try and try and keep falling in, but I would get back up on that rock and try again," Virgil said. "I must have fallen at least 15 times before finally making it up."

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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.

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The male cadet at Northern Warfare had mixed views, Virgil said.

"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."

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Car repair made easy and fun!

If you own a car, chances are you've experienced the frustration of taking it to 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 have the desire to repair a vehicle, especially on Friday afternoons, or after drinking mass quantities of beer at the local bar.

I've watched friends make such mistakes, as Tim Allen, attempt to repair a broken vehicle, such as a Honda Civic, but instead accidentally runs his neighbor's cat through a table saw. In other words, do-it-yourself auto butchering occurs when good intentions backfire horribly.

To become a certified auto butcher, you must possess two characteristics. First, you must have the desire to repair a vehicle, and second, you must have the mechanical inclination of a lower primate. For example, an auto butcher would have the desire to replace a broken tail light on a Ford Taurus, and second, would be stupid enough to remove that broken tail light using a cutting torch.

Do you get the picture?

In case you don't, the following equation should eliminate any confusion:

At more advanced levels of learning, the father will demonstrate how, for example, to repair a faulty water pump on a Ford truck using only a sledgehammer and a pipe wrench.

"Son," the father will begin, *In order to repair a water pump, you need two things. First, you must have the desire to fix the water pump. Second, you must have the ability to break it if necessary. That's why I always keep my 12-pound sledgehammer and a set of pipe wrenches handy. These tools can fix anything, including you mother's attitude problem."

(By the way, I used to work at a service station, and based on my observations, many professionals auto mechanics still use sledgehammers and pipe wrenches to repair vehicles, especially on Friday afternoons, or after drinking mass quantities of beer at the local bar.)

But Dad," the son will respond, "I thought you were going to show me how to fix the truck, not break it."

"That's nonsense, my boy. You can't fix anything in life without literally breaking something apart. That applies to anything, including cars, relationships, marriages, you name it. If it doesn't break, you're never going to be able to fix it first."

The bottom line: If you own a car, keep it away from do-it-yourself auto butchers.

Matt Monpas is polishing his pipe wrenches in anticipation of a new career ofобавленного.
POLICY: Lower income families at disadvantage
From page 1
high school and college educations, 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-Inzunza expressed frustration that families with incomes lower than $48,000 still pay taxes to support the state university system but do not al­ways have access to the universi­ties.

SURVEY: Another CAPTURE survey is in the works
From page 1
crease between $150 to $350 per student each quarter.

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

Before deciding whether to raise fees, Dalton said, the com­mittee will seek student input on

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ASI representative and steer­ing committee member Mike R o said the forums will be es­sential to providing students with information about the plan, as m ai^ students are not aware

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

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

"We are here to digest and consider a docum ent th a t represents our commitment to change and the steps we plan to take," said Interim Vice Presi­dent Paul Zingg, who is also on the develop­ment committee. "The Cal Poly Plan is a guide to take steps into

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-
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.

NATO deployed warplanes but did not strike at Serb targets. Maj. Myriam Sochacki, a U.N. spokeswoman, said bad weather that moved in later in the day made identifying Serb targets difficult. "We don't want to fire on civilians," she said. "But we reserve the right to do so in self-defense, and that is the right we have under international law." The United Nations did not say who was behind the attack, but state radio blamed the Serbs. The radio said a shell containing several 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.

Two other cluster bombs hit nearby Banovici and wounded three people, two of them children, radio reports said. The 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 takes effect.

The Serbs warned that the truce was being threatened by Croatian involvement in Bosnia. They had been making headway in the northwest until the attacks came. "The reinforcement ... jeopardizes directly the signed cease-fire," said a Serb statement carried by Yugoslavia's Tanjug news agency. It said Serb forces "will respond with all means."

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MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS

Warriors hold training camp in Mott Gym

By Melissa Gold


Northridge fell to the Mustangs 15-11 in games three and could do no better in game four, with Northridge always being victorious.

This year it is a different team. The Matadors are a new team with only one returning player.

"This year they made the difference," Cummings said. "They aren't that bad anymore, they are just young.

We set a good tempo," Cummings said.

Cal Poly would not be able to capitalize on the win in game two though, as the Matadors attempted to take a stand.

Northridge fell to the Mustangs 15-11 in game three and could do no better in game four, which they lost by 16-14.

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 until the end.

Colleen Moro and Heather Lee led the Mustangs in kills, with Moro getting 13 and Moro 14. Lee and Amy Aberle both had 13 digs, and Aberle scored three service aces.

The Mustangs will try to make it two in a row as the team continues its road trip on Tuesday against Pepperdine. Pepperdine is 0-2 in the league as of the last update, the Cal Poly Classic, 3-4.

The Mustangs are ready to be ready to play because [Pepperdine is definitely going to be ready," Cummings said. "We are not going to have to do [win] again and I know we can."