Students rally on campus to protest inhumanity

By Deanna Wulf
Staff Writer

Nearly 500 people rallied on campus Friday evening. They came to protest inhumanity, but also to protest racism, violence and inequity in the world.

Willi Coleman, director of the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, began with a welcoming statement: "Our campus is in the midst of change. Things are clearly going to be different here," said Coleman. "We have entered the 20th Century, at last.'

She then introduced Margaret Berrio, associate professor of psychology and human development.

Berrio agreed that Cal Poly is changing for the better. "When I first came to Cal Poly, the process to deal with date rape was a disaster," Berrio said. "Both parties were brought together, and the woman who had been assaulted had to face the person who assaulted her. She could challenge her and insult her," Berrio said. "But now, the campus is much more responsive to the survivor, and the students have made a big difference."

When Berrio concluded, the featured speaker, Angela Davis, a political activist and UC Santa Cruz professor, took the stage to a standing ovation. "Our campus is in the midst of change," she said. "Fourteen ninety-two was the beginning of a cycle of hate violence, racist violence and misogynist violence."

Davis spoke about society’s problems and the need for reform.

"We are in the Reagan-Bush era, and things look pretty bad, pretty bad for a lot of people." See RALLY, page 9

Political activist says solidarity is essential

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In 1975 a woman named Joann Little was imprisoned in North Carolina. While in prison a guard went into her cell armed with an ice pick and attempted to rape her. In the course of defending herself, she killed the guard.

Angela Davis took the case of Little's struggle and engaged in an international campaign to free her. Little was acquitted.

Davis is a Communist, a political activist, a professor at UC Santa Cruz, the author of numerous books and a one-time member of the FBI's Ten Most Wanted List. "To me, that's why she is here tonight," said Mary Storey, president of the Take Back the Night Club, a Cal Poly organization. "To me, that's why she is here tonight." Rising to a standing ovation, Davis, a tall woman with long dreadlocks and a colorful tie-dyed outfit, took the podium.

Willi Coleman, director of the Center for Women and Ethnic Issues, and Storey, both of whom coordinated the event, invited Davis to speak about women, solidarity and racism. "Tonight I will be connecting the violence of 1492 with 1992," she said. "I will discuss the difference." See DAVIS, page 9

Fraternity's purpose in van rental disputed

Use of Special Olympics' name generates concern

By Jennifer White
Staff Writer

Special Olympics of San Luis Obispo recently had its name misused when Sigma Chi fraternity rented two vehicles during its annual Derby Days fundraiser.

The fraternity rented a van and a car to transport people to and from a Sigma Chi-sponsored party held at Pismo Veterans Hall on April 2. It returned the van two hours late with vomit and black high-heeled shoes in the back.

According to an Enterprise Rent-A-Car employee, the fraternity rented the vehicles to help with a Special Olympics event, not a Derby Days party.

Derby Days is a weekly competition sponsored by Sigma Chi at which teams compete in games and lip sync events. The proceeds from Derby Days benefit Special Olympics.

The party followed the Derby Days fundraiser and was given for those who had participated in the week’s events. It was not an official part of the fund raiser.

"Sigma Chi callously managed to manipulate the noble goals of philanthropy."

Marc Lea, lacrosse player

Mary Ellen Gibson, director of the San Luis Obispo Special Olympics, said, "Anything that is done using the name of Special Olympics, that the organization didn't have anything to do with, can harm our reputation."

She said she did not authorize the use of her organization's name on the rental list, nor was she aware that vehicles were being rented. "To the best of my knowledge, Sigma Chi didn't even ask to use our (Special Olympics) name," she said.

Marc Lea, a Cal Poly lacrosse team member, also had a problem with Sigma Chi's use of the vehicles. He said he had reserved an Enterprise van for April 3 at 8 a.m. to take the lacrosse team to CSU Humboldt for a game.

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Thousands rally for Yeltsin near Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — Tens of thousands of people waving Russian tricolor flags and chanting “Yeltsin! Russia! Freedom!” massed near the Kremlin on Sunday to denounce President Boris Yeltsin.

Holding hands to form human chains, the demonstrators earlier marched from Yeltsin’s former headquarters at Moscow’s so-called White House to the giant Manezh Square, next to the Kremlin.

Some participants wore small handwritten signs pinned to their clothes, such as “I’m for reform” and “Yes to Yeltsin, yes to the reform.” Some carried white bandages to mark Willow Sunday, the Russian Orthodox version of Palm Sunday commemorating Jesus’ triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

Two lines of police and metal barriers separated the demonstrators from a rally of a few thousand Communists near the Lenin Museum on adjacent Red Square.

Acting president takes control of government

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Muslim guerrillas extended their control over Afghanistan on Sunday, seizing the ousted president’s hometown and a string of provinces.

The leaders met in Peshawar, Pakistan — the rebels’ headquarters during the 14-year-old civil war — seeking to form an interim chamber constitute cruel and unusual punishment, said Dave Puglia, spokesman for the state Attorney General’s Office.

He did not know when the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would rule.

Both sides are prepared to take their case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

U.S. District Judge Marilyn Hall Patel on Saturday issued the restraining order, agreeing with Harris’ lawyers that there was sufficient evidence for a federal court to consider whether death by lethal gas is unconstitutional.

Patel ruled on a class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of all 928 inmates on San Quentin’s death row.

Group tries to register homeless, poor to vote

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Not many people campaign for the votes of the poor and homeless, but a group of volunteers is trying to change that.

So far, workers have registered 300 homeless or poor people in Alameda County, joining a national effort to register the impoverished.

“Homeless and poor people need to know how they should feel. This is an issue that seems to be cutting harder — for everyone. One issue that seems to be cutting through is the right to their opinions. All people with the right and privilege to their opinions need to turn to each other for support and understanding. If we can’t depend on the people around us for this, life will just get harder — for everyone. One issue that seems to be cutting through is the right to their opinions.”

The main factor that ties all three of these groups together is that they are all people with the right and privilege to their opinions. All these people deserve lives free from discrimination and hostility.
Police arrest students for Domino's robbery

Three allegedly attacked pizza delivery person

By Katherine Gill
Staff Writer

Police arrest students against a Cal Poly student and two Cuesta students who police say robbed a Domino's Pizza delivery person on Feb. 29.

Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police Department, said felony complaints were filed with the District Attorney's Office against Michael Cordoba, a 21-year-old Cal Poly student, said felony complaints were filed with the District Attorney's Office against Michael Cordoba, a 21-year-old Cal Poly student, and Sandy Miller, both 20.

Clayton said all three were charged with one count of strong-arm robbery each.

According to the police report, a female placed an order at the Domino's Pizza in Foothills Plaza, giving an address in the 100 block of Del Sur Way.

Dominici's employee Melissa White, 25, was attacked by two men at about 1:30 a.m., when she attempted to deliver pizzas to the house. The suspects grabbed the pizzas from White and fled. No money was taken and the victim was not injured.

Police Detective Greg Clayton said White saw a truck leaving the scene with the lights off and was able to get a partial license plate number.

"We tracked down the first guy and talked to him," Clayton said. "He led us to the second guy, who led us to the girl."

Clayton said all three were brought in and questioned, and statements they made led to the charges being filed.

Clayton said charges could be downgraded from felonies to misdemeanors, depending on what the District Attorney's Office decides to do.

"There is a lot of latitude (with the charges) since (the suspects') only prior has been alcohol violations as minors," he said. "They could get a reduced count of theft."

Clayton said robbery of pizza delivery persons happens about four or five times a year in San Luis Obispo. It usually happens late at night with multiple suspects, he said.

Clayton added that the suspects usually have been drinking, and that so far, victims have not been seriously injured.

Seybold said college students are mistaken to consider stealing pizzas just a prank, second they should know we are going to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," he said.

"They've learned this is a felony. Do it and you are going to go to jail."

Private consultants aid students, community with housing options

By Allison Gattin
Staff Writer

Three consultants from the Washington, D.C.-based firm MPC and Associates are meeting with campus and community leaders and with focus groups from both areas to determine student housing preferences and the options available.

"Our baseline is to start with what students want. Then we look at options that are feasible financially," Tom Hier, consultant, said.

Charges were filed April 16 against a Cal Poly student and Sandy Miller, both 20.

Tom Hier, consultant, said the students were arrested after a pizza delivery person was robbed at gunpoint.

"We strongly, strongly, strongly encourage students to come to the focus groups, to get involved," Hier said. "It's only and hour of their time, and it's really important."

Increasing 'personal power' is focus of new Cal Poly workshop

Program stresses development of high self-esteem

By Alex P. Ramos
Staff Writer

People with high personal power are happy.

They are unafraid of new situations, make friends easily, are eager to experiment with new experiences, have a cooperative imaginative and responsible for their own behavior; they are independent, and above all happy, according to Peer Health Educator Scott Brown.

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Some of the topics the two discussed were characteristics of low self-esteem.

"They include: relying on others for direction, lack of spontaneity, self-isolation, preemptive behavior of objects and people, withdrawal or aggression, frustration and social withdrawal," said Lipper.

People with personal power generally meet new situations with energy and are comfortable with themselves," said Brown.

"Personally powerful people not only have dreams, but act on them," Lipper added.

Lipper told a story of a disabled person who was able to pull-up his whole way up El Capitan in Yosemite.

If a disabled person can do something like that, "who knows what I'm capable of?" Lipper asked.

A tool for understanding how personal power works is the "poker chip theory." The theory states that growth equals awareness plus outcome.

The more poker chips you have, the easier it is to realize new situations, make friends easily, are eager to experiment with new experiences, have a cooperative imaginative and responsible for their own behavior; they are independent, and above all happy, according to Peer Health Educator Scott Brown.

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The fear of the 90's: a need for protection from police

By Glenn Policarce

EDITORIAL STAFF WAS BLAISED FOR BURNETT

As an agribusiness senior, I have read several editions of Mustang Daily for over a period of four years. At times, I have felt that Mustang Daily has published several editions that promoted unbiased, factual information by which the student population could formulate an opinion.

Unfortunately, there have been more editions where the editorial staff has utilized Mustang Daily as a vehicle of their own personal opinions. From my observations on April 13, the editorial staff has once again utilized Mustang Daily to demonstrate their support for Kristin Burnett, an ABI presidential candidate, in places other than the editorial page. The following are a few of my observations of this edition.

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The reason I present this question is the following: I, directly following this article on page four, Mustang Daily editorial staff recommends Flynn. 2. The jump (additional text on another page) from the article, CIPA, appears directly left of the Burnett jump on page nine.

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In summary of this, I feel it is the responsibility of Mustang Daily to present information in an unbiased manner by which the Cal Poly students may formulate their opinions. However, I once again question the journalistic integrity of the editorial staff. If Mustang Daily is serving as an unbiased source of information for the student community for not allowing people to express their opinions, then the editors must publish more.

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**No. 3 Mustangs leap into first**

By Deanna Wulff Staff Writer

The No. 3-ranked Cal Poly Mustangs launched themselves into first place Saturday by leaving the No. 4-ranked Dominguez Hills Toros in the dust.

While the Mustangs triumphed over the Toros, 3-2, in the first game and 3-1 in the second, UC Riverside, previously in first, got swept by Pomona Saturday night, allowing the Mustangs to make Cal Poly the conference leader.

Cal Poly, 26-10 overall, now leads the NCAA with a 13-5 record.

The highlight of the first game was the pitching, said Cal Poly Head Coach Steve McFarland.

"Phil Souza pitched 11 2/3 innings and didn't walk a batter the whole game," With the win, Souza improved his record to 9-2. "It was my personal best," Souza said. "And it was a great game to win taking on this conference leader.

In the first game, Dominguez Hills was struggling in the top of the ninth inning, 2-1. But Cal Poly evened out the score to 2-2 when outfielder Rob Neal tripled and scored on a single by Matt Drake.

Finally, in the 12th inning, outfielder Phil James tripled and scored on an error by Dominguez's shortstop. The error occurred when the shortstop caught a line drive and threw to first to try to double Jeff up.

In the second game, the Cal Poly Mustangs' pitching continued to baffle the Toros on their third game.

"Eric Hill pitched a complete game, seven innings allowing only one hit," McFarland said. "We scored on our first run against a ONI pitcher who pitched a split by Ben Buskirk."

In the fourth inning, Cal Poly scored its final run after another three-base error by Dominguez and a sacrifice fly by first baseman Mike Oakland.

Four points during the three games.

However, Lea Johnson found her groundstrokes and backhand with a barrage of cross-court and down-the-line paces. Lea won seven out of nine games and took the set 7-5. "I felt I had to win my own set, we were going to win today," Lea said. "I just had to turn things around because I was being real aggressive and negative the first three games. I just tried to be positive and it helped.

In game 10 of the third set, Lea faced match point twice. On the first match point, after scoring a point, Lea fell to return a volley that bounced a foot out of her reach.

The first of the Mustangs' four victories came from fourth-seeded Sheri Holmes, 6-2, 6-1. "Sheri got us off to a quick start," Epplright said. "She won in 60 minutes. That helped us; it gave everyone a little boost."

Another Mustang victory came from No. 6-seeded Alyse Bailey, 6-4, 7-6. No. 5-seeded Beth Reed won her match, 6-2, 6-1.

The fourth and final singles victory was achieved by No. 3-seeded Julie Ciancio. The 28-ranked Ciancio, with a 17-4 record, used power and consistency to beat Elyse Olivarez 6-3, 6-4.

"It was a tough match," Ciancio said. "The first set I was not playing well at all. I gave it my best effort but I lost 7-5. In the third set I couldn't really miss. I was hitting a lot of winners."

"She (Olivarez) is so consistent. You either have to hit winners or stay there for four hours. Last time we played we had a tough match too. It went three sets.

The Mustangs sealed their victory See WOMEN, page 6
Coaches get quick look at new talent

By Ken Kaplan
Staff Writer

The bright sun shines down on the Mustang Stadium football field as the crack of shoulder echoes off the empty bleachers.

The scene is reminiscent of the long dog days of September and the beginning of another season for the Mustang football team.

But it's not September. It's mid-April, and football fever is in the air as the Mustangs, fitted in full uniforms, conduct spring practice sessions.

"Spring football is a time to refine skills and techniques," said Lyle Setencich, Cal Poly head football coach. It's a time to evaluate talent, he said.

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Five more Mustangs grab national qualifying marks

By Edwin Bill
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's track team is beginning to reach peak performance at just the right time of year.

With only three weeks to go before the California Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, the Mustangs captured five national provisional qualifying marks at the Pomona Pitzer Invitational Friday.

"We're right on target for the conference championships," said Cal Poly Head Coach Tom Henderson. He called the Mustangs' performance at the Pomona meet, "... an obvious confidence builder. It was probably the best sprint and hurdles meet we've had all year."

Junior Chris Edwards led the Mustang charge. He won the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.63 seconds, earning him a potential qualifying spot for the national championships in May.

Other Mustang runners who excelled included freshman Rob Landisier, who won his section of the intermediate hurdles with another provisional national qualifying time of 54.13.

Henderson said that is the second best time in the CCAA this year.

Senior hurdler Ernie Billing won his section of the same event in 56.30, his best performance of the year.

In the field events, junior Chris Carter won the shot put with a throw of 53 feet, 6 inches. Aron Maddix leaped 6-10 in the high jump, his lifetime best and 10th on the Cal Poly all-time list.

Henderson sent the pole vaulters Saturday to another Southern California meet, the Mt. SAC Relays.

Defending national champion Tony Castiglioni won overall with 16-10 1/2 effort, a season best for him.

Freshman David Hurley scored a lifetime best with a vault of 15-5.
Cal Poly's cheerleader squad is looking for a few good women — and men. Tryouts for 1992-93 cheerleaders and yell leaders take place next weekend. Coach Tom Jackson, Jr. encourages men, as well as women, to try out. Cailin Kennedy, last year's captain of the football squad agrees. "We'd like to recruit more men to help out in partner stunts," Kennedy said. More importantly, Jackson said, they're looking for enthusiastic, outgoing students who want to support athletics through cheerleading. "Last quarter 5,000-plus students voted in the opportunity to go to Division I," Jackson said, "and consequently our cheerleader squads will be getting more visibility."

"It's a lot of fun, and I encourage anyone who is even slightly interested to call and ask any questions they might have," Kennedy said. For more information, contact Kennedy at 549-0255, or Jackson at 756-5600.
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"These are difficult times," Davis said. "But I wouldn't be standing here tonight if I didn't think I could change the world."

She then encouraged everyone to come together to solve the world's problems.

"We need to develop solidarity, which goes across cultures," said Davis. "We should educate ourselves and take the initiative."

She ended with a unifying statement that began the march around campus.

"We must stand together, fight together and take back the night," Davis said.

At that point, the protesters lit nearly 50 candles and began their march across campus. They stopped at sites where incidents of violence against women had occurred.

At each site, the type of assault was described and a wooden cross symbolizing a woman was nailed into the ground.

As the protesters walked between sites, they shouted various chants, from "Women unite, take back the night," to "However we dress, wherever we go, yes means yes, no means no."

At several of the stops people expressed their own experiences and emotions from the past.

In front of Tenaya Hall, Alice O'Kieffe, an English senior, who was raped in her dorm room her freshman year, spoke.

"This is my last quarter on campus and to me this brings it all back in a cycle," O'Kieffe said. "My second quarter here was when I was attacked, and this night is kind of my final statement."

Still others reflected upon more recent injustices and crimes of hate.

In front of the Science building and near the Sandwich Plant, Coleman spoke of a student that was verbally harassed last week.

"She was called a nigger by a student during a class," said Coleman.

Right now, the conflict is in the process of being handled, Coleman said.

The evening ended with a return to the amphitheater and a final statement by Mary Storey, the president of the Take Back the Night club and a history senior.

"If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem," Storey said. "You can make a difference."

SIGMA CHI

500-year anniversary of Colum­bus' invasion of America."

In her speech Davis reminded the audience of America's worst past.

"There are so many things in our history that we work very hard to forget," Davis said.

Those of us who have been as­aulted and molested, we recall at those memories of terror, and we refuse to remember the mo­ments of unimaginable cruelty inflicted," she said.

"But tonight we are reminded, and we are compelled to remem­ber and empathize," she con­tinued. "And we are discovering the possibilities of solidarity."

Davis said solidarity implies bonds of togetherness. It is em­pathy for struggle based on e­quality, she said.

She further emphasized the need for unity in her concluding statement.

"We must stand together, fight together and take back the night together," she said.

Following her speech and the march, she attended a reception held in the Sandwich Plant by Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

She said she felt the march went very well.

"I think it was wonderful and powerful," Davis said. "We made people remember the untold number of women that have been as­saulted."

Davis also spoke of her other ac­tivities, beyond giving speeches and protesting.

She teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in the his­tory of consciousness at UC Santa Cruz.

"It is a very broad, multi-disci­plinary program involving his­tory, philosophy and psychology," she said.

In addition to teaching, Davis is also involved in movements to prevent repression.

"I do quite a lot of lecturing to raise money for groups like the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression," she said.

"And I am also a member of Bay Area United Against Genocide."

Her future plans are to con­tinue teaching at UC Santa Cruz and to stay politically active.

Guthrie also noted that the fraternity took many precautions concerning the party in Pismo Beach.

"We checked I.D. at the Omega Phi Alpha Halls, we hired security and we had the Pismo police do a walk-through," he said.

He also noted that the rental of the vans was supposed to be a good thing, to transport people and prevent them from drinking and driving.

"We've deeply sorry we made a mistake," he said. "But we're pleased that we helped the people involved in Derby Days get home safely."

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his reserved rental van, he dis­covered a surprise in the back of the vehicle.

"My traveling companions and I found a pair of high heels and some vomit in the back-seat," he said.

"Sigma Chi callously managed to manipulate the noble goals of philanthropy and the Special Olympics organization for their Derby Days brochure."

Zuanich, who took part in the renting of the vehicles, said that the Enterprise Rent-A-Car what the vans were to be used for.

"Another fraternity member and I told the company that we were renting a van for Derby Days to benefit the Special Olympics," Zuanich said.

Kevin Guthrie, president of Sigma Chi, said Enterprise rent the vehicles to Sigma Chi for half price with the under­standing that the fraternity would use them specifically for Special Olympics and that Sigma Chi would place an advertise­ment for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in their Derby Days brochure.

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Songs for the earth

The dispute raised fears of a bloody showdown between rival rebel groups in the city of 1.5 million people. Ahmed Shah Massoud, whose guerrilla forces ring Kabul, said he plans to form his own government in the city.

Massoud, who masterminded the swift offensive that led to President Najibullah's fall Thursday, held talks with Foreign Minister Abdul Wali outside Kabul on Friday and Saturday.

Massoud is known for his fierce resistance during the nine-year Soviet occupation that ended in 1989. His Jamiat-e-Islami faction is considered one of the best-organized rebel groups.

Applied art and design senior Dave Carnie, lead singer for Snatch Ranch, performed at KCPR's Earth Rest Saturday at Loco Ranchero. Nine bands, both local and from out-of-town took part in the event. Snatch Ranch, a group of four Cal Poly students, will play at T.A.'s Cantina next month.

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WORLD
A non-Communist official, Abdul Rahim Hatif, took over as acting president Sunday; Najibullah has been in hiding since Thursday. Hatif, who was one of four vice presidents, was never a member of Najibullah's Communist-style ruling party and was not associated with its brutal past. Diplomatic sources said they hoped his appointment would pave the way for broader talks between the government and the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors.

The civil war — once a major proxy battle between Washington and Moscow — has left 2 million dead and forced more than 5 million to flee their homes.

There was little resistance Sunday as the mujahedeen and rebellious troops claimed control of at least five provinces.

NATION
From page 2 the percentage increases could be misleading because they translated into only marginal rises in crime rates.

The Justice Department noted that its estimate of the total number of crimes and attempted crimes last year — 35 million — was well below the 41.4 million of 1981. The estimates by the Bureau of Justice Statistics have shown a gradual decline in crime since its annual National Crime Survey was begun in 1973.

Still, the 6.4 million total completed and attempted violent crimes was the third highest since 1973.

The bureau's annual National Crime Survey estimated there were 31.3 attempted or completed violent crimes per 1,000 people last year. That's up from 29.6 per 1,000 in 1990, but it's well below the record rate of 35.3 per 1,000 in 1981. These offenses include rape, robbery and assault, but not murder.

As for rapes and attempted rapes, there were 207,310 in 1991, up 59 percent from 130,260 the previous year. The rate of such assaults was 1 per 1,000, compared with 0.6 per 1,000 the previous year. Rapes and attempted rapes had occurred at or near the rate of 1 per 1,000 people during 12 of the last 18 years.

The increase in the estimated number of rapes and attempted rapes was considered statistically significant. However, department spokesman Stu Smith said the increase in the rate was well within the sample's margin of error.

The 59 percent increase in rape crimes "looks dramatic" because "you are dealing with a small number to start with," said Justice Department statistician Patsy Klaus.

"We don't know if it's a trend," she said. "If we are to continue to get these numbers over the years, it would be of concern."

Criminologists consider the survey of victims a more reliable barometer of crime than the FBI's Uniformed Crime Report because it includes incidents not reported to police.

The FBI statistics, expected to be released in preliminary form next week, are based on reports of crime to local police. The Justice Department estimates that 37 percent of all crimes and 49 percent of violent offenses are not reported to police.
SOFTBALL

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5-0 in CCAA play and 17-3 overall.

The Mustangs scored the winning run on an error.

In the first game, Poly had Coach Lisa Boyer. A combination of Cal Poly's five errors and Bakersfield's 13 hits led to a devastating loss.

"We lost because we were not ready," Henry said.

In their win, the Mustangs turned it around defensively, Henry said.

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The team will be strong at the linebacker position. "We have more experience than we've had in the past," Setencich said.

He also said the attitude on the team is good. "We're working hard," Barns said. "We have the best pitching in the CCAA."
Congress continues work on striker replacement bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — It played in Peoria for Caterpillar, and now it's being played in Peoria for Caterpillar in Illinois, argues Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a leader in the Senate effort to ban permanent replacements for striking workers.

"The threat of strike replacements was a major factor in causing the union to lose its right of businesses to hire permanent replacements for striking workers," said Barbara Warden, a congressional lobbyist for UAW. "It's also an issue that's caught up in election-year politics."

The House approved the ban last year and Senate Democrats are within striking distance of the 60 votes needed to pass it over a filibuster. But President Bush has threatened a veto, and neither the House nor the Senate is expected to be able to override.

And with Democratic congressional lobbyist for UAW, says Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, adding that the measure shows that Democrats' "idea of an economic recovery plan is more plant closings, more strikes."

Supporters contend that unless companies are prevented from permanently replacing strikers, strikes become a meaningless tool.

But opponents counter that if strikers can't be replaced, companies will be forced out of business by unions with exorbitant demands.

"The right to strike doesn't exist in a vacuum, without risk or consequences," said Peter Lurie, employee relations director for the National Association of Manufacturers.

It would be a very scary world if just because you were different or had different opinions, you were alienated by the people around you. Unfortunately, this world can be very scary, and this does happen a lot. It is up to everyone to stop this from happening.

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homeless people in Alameda County and another 170,000 people receiving aid.

Similar drives have been organized in several states at the urging of the National Coalition of the Homeless and the Community for Creative Nonviolence. In Alameda County, 17 community organizations are involved.

"People have been numbed repeatedly over the years, and they overwhelmingly feel they can't make a difference," Zerokia Embry-Nimmer, ESN executive director. "We need to show them they can."

The nonprofit organizations involved in the drive don't advocate any political points of view, but concentrate on the importance of voting. "We tell people that it's not about who's on the ballot, it's what's on the ballot," Haven said.

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judgment based in their beliefs.

All people also deserve the right to be as healthy as they can be. Homosexuals just have different sexual preferences than heterosexuals. People have the right to their own feelings. It is very scary to be watched by something that is different. Being confused and frightened by something you are not used to doesn't make you a bad person.

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