Protesters picket local fur store

By Brandon K. Engle

On a warm day in San Luis Obispo it seems unlikely that one would think about a fur coat. But for some of the protestors they were thinking on Saturday as they protested against killing animals for their fur.

The protest, sponsored by Animal Emancipation and Action for Animal Rights (AFAAR), was designed to peacefully provide information on a crowded Higuera Street. The protest began at 12:30 p.m. in front of Mr. Michael's Furs and was followed by a march to Madonna Plaza.

First and foremost is "the animal cruelty issue," said Denise Ford, protest organizer for Animal Emancipation. "Thirty-four million animals each year are trapped in steel jaw-leg-hold traps and various poisons for these animals are exported to ease our conscience."

Instead of easing our conscience, animal activists hope the sale of fur will end as fur retailers could find it difficult to move their merchandise.

But, according to Tom Riley, vice president of the Fur Information Council of America (FICA), fur sales have not declined in the past years. "Sales held at a record $1.8 billion during the past two years, despite two very mild winters," says Riley. "Animal activities have no impact on business to date."

Michael Winetraub, owner of Mr. Michael's Furs, said that this protest and others of its kind have not hurt his business and that nationwide sales have increased 300 percent in the past 10 years.

"The government monitors our industry totally and it's against the law to be violent toward animals," said Winetraub.

Some of the protestors voiced different opinions. Other protestors voiced different opinions. "But, aside from the animal cruelty, which is something in and of itself to be protesting, there is an environmental imbalance," said Ford.

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The council reports that the animals are painlessly killed and not butchered, as some people tend to believe.

"Carbon monoxide gas, contained in pressurized bottles, is the most widely accepted killing method of mankind," says an article from the FICA. "The animals die instantaneously and in a painless manner."

But for some of the protestors it's more than just a furry issue. Ford hoped that the food used to feed the animals in a fur farm would be of better use in the fight against world hunger. "It takes 3.3 tons of food (for minks) to produce one fur coat," said Ford.

Good animal husbandry along with humane farm management practices have been developed by North America. The 3,700 million fur farmers in North America are responsible for more than $230 million in sales; that translates to nearly 600,000 new jobs annually.

To these farmers, a healthy pelt means top dollar; therefore, they have no vested interest in treating the animals cruelly, which is the most widely accepted killing method of mankind. Ford said.

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Equal rights not just for non-white

Editor — I felt uneasy when I read Philip Feifer's remarks concerning affirmative action and race quotas in the Feb. 16 edition of Mustang Daily ("Reverse discrimination: a political term, prof says").

Most whites are very angry because they feel their rights have been infringed by affirmative action programs. The Constitution clearly states no person shall be denied equal protection of the laws. To hire or fire to give preference to someone simply because of one's race seems to violate it in every aspect.

What about Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964? Does that only apply to non-whites? What Feifer seems to be saying is that it does. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, in Regents of the University of California vs. Bakke, decided otherwise.

Feifer also states there is nothing wrong to assess a racial quota. I strongly urge him to read City of Richmond vs. J.A. Croson Company. It tells of some of the problems of racial quotas if they are applied solely to right past wrongs.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor stated it well when she wrote, "The dream of a nation of equal citizens is in a minority where race is irrelevant. It would be a gross violation of the concept of shifting preferences based on intensely unmeasurable claims of past wrongs."

My personal position on affirmative action can best be summed up by Justice Anthony Scalia's concurrence on this point. It is too bad we can't live in a society where race is irrelevant. But too bad we can't live in a society where race is irrelevant. But too bad we can't live in a society where race is irrelevant. But too bad we can't live in a society where race is irrelevant.

Michael Jacques
Mathematics

Poly sports need unbiased editor

Editor — Tanya Ziegert's letter (Feb. 22) brought up many good points concerning the blatant bias of Cal Poly's athletic department. In particular, the teams with the least funding are performing the best, but nothing is going to change until there is an athletic director who cares for more than football, basketball and baseball.

I ask swimming and soccer: When was the last time you saw Ken Walker at one of your meets? I attended the national championships the gymnastics team hosted last year, but it apparently was not important enough for Cal Poly's own athletic director to attend.

Simon Nicholson

Asian illustration called 'offensive'

Editor — Congratulations, Mustang Daily! You have chosen an illustration to be the keeper of tidy ideas I always thought you were. The cartoon accompanying the Feb. 22 Reporter's Notebook has fit offensively more than an otherwise inerupt paper.

I'd thought you could tell that the portrayal of an Asian as a grotesquely back-roughed and slightly demonic — has more deeply impressed the image of the no-quit-human Asian on us.

We should be vigilant of the simple things of pictures and not let them distort our perception of reality. If we are not careful, images such as the one that crept into Mustang Daily become reality: the people sitting beside us become caricatures.

At the very best, such misrepresentations of our race remind us that a deep prejudice runs along with our red American blood.

Frederick Barbarossa

English
COUNCIL

From page 1
doesn't, it'll probably be more
our loss than hers." McCormick,
however, said Saturday that she
decided not to run in the general
election because she has other goals
she wants to accomplish while at
Poly.

"Obviously I was disappointed
with the council's decision, but it
was just the kick in the pants I
needed to start working towards
some other personal goals," she said.
She said that she can
dedicate more time to her current
involvements with her church,
Poly Reps and the Board of
Directors of Rancho De Los
Animales for the Disabled, Inc.,
a local non-profit organization.

"I'd also love to be a WOW
counselor, a Poly Ambassador
and remain involved with the
Liberal Arts Council in some
way," she said.

McCormick said another factor
in her decision not to run was the
lack of time she had to give to an
election.

"I had to be realistic about the
time I had to devote to a good
campaign," she said. "I'm ex-
tremely busy and have a lot of
personal goals and are electing and
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dents should vote, but the counci-
l's in the best position to
judge."

James Lindholts, co-president
and council representative for the
Undergraduate Law
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defends the process.

"The school councils are the
bodies represented through
ASI," he said. "The people who
will always know what's going on
is the council. They are in a bet-
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"I've enjoyed working with
ASI and representing the School
of Liberal Arts to the best of my
ability," she said. "I want to
thank them and the council for
all of their support. I know it
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personal. They just didn't con-
done the process."

"I hope our voting against
reappointment serves some func-
tion and isn't blown off," he said.
"I hope that it sends a message
that such a process is not
satisfactory to the students."

McCormick, however, thinks
the opposition's view "may have
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"They were worried about stu-
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LIBERAL ARTS

From page 1
sent a slide show about Rome in
U.U. 220 at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.
At 7:30 Tuesday night, the Or­
chis Dance Company will pres­
et an invigorating dance show.
On Wednesday at 11 a.m.,
philosophy professor Tal Scriven
will present a discussion entitled
"Why We're Not Here — What
Education is Not About" in U.U.
220.
Scriven said that people come
up with different cliches when
asked why they go to school,
such as "to learn job skills".
"That's not what the universi­
ty is about," he said.
Scriven said that students do
not always question the content
of what they learn. His speech
includes a discussion about the
values of integrating a study of
the arts, humanities and social
sciences in education.
On Thursday from 11 a.m. to
noon, about 15 liberal arts clubs
will be on display as the band
"Three's a Crowd" performs in
the U.U. Plaza.
"Liberal Arts Week is for in­
tegrating all the diverse schools
within the School of Liberal
Arts," said Marie Byrne,
chairperson for the Liberal Arts
Council, "and to recognize the
inter-relatedness of everyone."

FUR

From page 3
predators, disease, starvation,
freezing or malnutrition. The In­
ternational Association of Fish
and Wildlife Agencies is working
with the fur industry to develop
improved harvesting techniques.
"There are guidelines for the
care, handling and management
of animals established by the
Society of Animal Science, the
Animal Welfare Act and the
United States Department of
Agriculture," said Dale Smith, a
veterinary professor in Cal Poly's
animal science department.
There are courses at Cal Poly
that deal with issues of animal
activists and are designed to deal
with these issues in a rational
way.

KCPR

wants you to get involved in
PLEDGE WEEK
1990
Support KCPR, Cal Poly Radio by helping us reach
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• KCPR Bumper Stickers • Sweatshirts
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• 6-pacs of CDs • Party
• 1 year subscription for Spin
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Our most important developments are people.
**Men's Tennis**

**Poly defeats Pomona by 7-2 score**

By Jay Garner

Brendan Walsh, the Mustangs' No. 6 singles player, has this theory about teammate Eric Sasao.

Sasao, like he did at the Mustangs' last home match, became the center of attention Saturday, battling his opponent for about 20 minutes after all his teammates had finished their singles matches.

So here is Walsh's Theory of Erictivity: "He likes everyone watching him," Walsh said jokingly. "I mean, he wants to be playing No. 1, have everyone watch him. But if he can't, you know, he just does this. I think that's it. That's my hypothesis right there."

Sasao's victory gave the Mustangs an insurmountable 5-1 lead over the Broncos before doubles play even began.

At No. 2 singles, Mustang Tim Fresenius used his rocket serve to demolish Eric Rebitzer 6-0 in the first set. But Rebitzer battled back in the second set to send it to a tie breaker.

"I thought I was going to blow him away in the first set. But Rebitzer battled back and made it tough," said Fresenius.

Tied 7-7 in the tie breaker, Fresenius dove for a volley and made contact with the ball, sending it over the net for a winner. He then smacked a service winner to close out the match.

"I dove for it, and it paid off," he said.

Fresenius, normally the Broncos' No. 1 singles player, has the theory right there."

"It's going to be a tighter competition," Excell said. "We're missing a few players."

Mike Bennett, normally the Broncos' No. 1 singles player, also defeated Pomona's Jeff Bivens 6-3, 6-7 (2-7), 7-6 (7-3).

"I thought Cal State L.A. would normally stick to the baseline, rushed the net to volley and made contact with the ball, sending it over the net for a winner. He then smacked a service winner to close out the match."

"I dive for it, and it paid off," he said.

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At No. 2 singles, Mustang Tim Fresenius used his rocket serve to demolish Eric Rebitzer 6-0 in the first set. But Rebitzer battled back in the second set to send it to a tie breaker.

"I thought I was going to blow him away in the first set. But Rebitzer battled back and made it tough," said Fresenius.

Tied 7-7 in the tie breaker, Fresenius dove for a volley and made contact with the ball, sending it over the net for a winner. He then smacked a service winner to close out the match.

"I dove for it, and it paid off," he said.

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energetic Bronco squad. No. 3 Green/Allison Lean quickly dusted Breeden/Julie Flattery 6-2, 6-3 and could only sit and cheer on their teammates, hoping that at least one other pair could win. It wasn't easy, but No. 1 Vicki Kang/Cindy Neilson finally clinched the match by outlasting Diane Ewing/Heron 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Kanter and Neilson maintained their game faces and hardly broke a smile until the end of the third set, when both hit several key smashes to deflate Pomona's hope for an upset. "Can you breathe?" Kanter jokingly asked her exhausted partner after the win. For Neilson, a freshman, the match was her most important one yet. "I didn't think we were going to win," Neilson said. It was already a foregone conclusion when No. 2 Tracy Matano/Debbie Matano lost their doubles match 4-6, 7-6, 6-1. "It never was a big deal to beat them (Pomona) until now." Green said. Despite losing, Pomona has made its mark on the rest of the conference and clinched the match by outlasting No. 5 singles and even leading at one point. 

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From page 5

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By Jay Garner

The men's basketball team won two games in Southern California last week, securing a spot in the CCAA postseason tournament.

Cal Poly closed out the regular season with six straight wins, finishing 9-5 in the CCAA, 19-8 overall.

"When we were 3-5," said coach Steve Beason, "I knew this could happen. The guys are really getting it how to win together.

On Friday night, Cal Poly defeated Long Beach State, 98-79. Cal Poly led the 49ers with a career-high 30 points. He hit 12 of 18 shots from the field, including five three-pointers. "It was one of those nights," said Mustang guard Shawn Reed. "From the very beginning of the game we knew he (Nacario) was on fire. He had a great night." On Saturday night, the Mustangs beat CSU Los Angeles 86-68. "There was a furious crowd down there," Reed said. "It was a big win."

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Coach Beason said one of the keys to the Mustangs' six-game winning streak is chemistry. "The Mustangs have held opponents to less than 60 points in 11 of the last 12 halves, he said. Reed said the Mustangs' victory on Feb. 9 against Long Beach State was the turning point of the season. "Every game the Mustangs haven't lost," he said. "We pulled together to beat Riverside ..." Reed said. "We became a lot closer as a team. We're playing through all our mistakes."

The Mustangs' 9-5 conference record places them third in the CCAA. They will face UC Riverside, whom they've beaten twice, in the final CCAA tournament game Friday in Bakersfield.

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Platt was incensed at the way his team behaved on the court. "We are ... one of the top teams in the country," he said. "But we didn't look like it today.

"I was very disappointed in the way the guys handled themselves today ... shooting their rackets to the ground and cursing. When things weren't going their way they couldn't handle it.

"It just got tiresome. It's not fun to watch. The few people we get out here to watch matches — and the guys act like this."

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