Sparky

Mechanical engineering sophomore Mike Petty cutting some steel for the Craft Center's Open House booth / Daily photo by Dawn Kalmar

Horticulture students top competition

By Sandra Haughton Daily Staff Writer

While others played hard during spring break, 18 Cal Poly students worked hard to win first place in a national ornamental horticulture competition hosted on campus.

They were among 475 students identifying cymbidium orchids, designing sales presentations and recognizing environmental stresses during the Association of Landscape Contractors of America's Career Days competition.

They were among 475 students who competed on 30 teams in the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and the University of Illinois, North Carolina State University, March 22-23 competition.

Horticulture students top competition

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia - The first U.S. helicopters flew into Monrovia on Tuesday and began evacuating Americans from the chaotic capital, in the grip of Sierra rebel fighting.

Twenty-six Americans, including two children, were on the first flight to arrive safely late Tuesday in neighboring Freetown, Sierra Leone — a two-hour flight from Monrovia — U.S. officials there said.

The fighting that broke out Saturday was the worst in Monrovia since 1989. Liberia, which was founded in 1847 by freed American slaves, has been wrecked by civil war since 1990, the fighting broken occasionally by truces that collapse within a matter of weeks.

Late Tuesday, State Department officials said they expect the helicopters to continue shuttling Americans out of Liberia. There are 470 Americans holed up in the West African country.

But, one official said, "We want to avoid use of the word evacuation." The Pentagon is concerned that an unstable situation could develop if at this point there is a formal announcement of an evacuation, the official said.

Some 15,000 people, many of them foreigners, have crowded into a U.S. Embassy compound since Monday seeking safety from the worst fighting in three years.

State Department spokesman Glyn Davies said U.S. helicopters were ready to take out all of the Americans who wish to leave Monrovia. The helicopters can carry about 25 passengers each.

"The several helicopters that are there, that have brought in the military assessment team, will not go back to Freetown empty if we have anything to do about it," Davies said. "We want to make sure that American citizens are given the opportunity on those helicopters to leave the country if they wish."

U.S. Embassy spokesman Dudley Sims had no details on how any further evacuation would be carried out except to say it could take several days.

In Freetown, more than 100 U.S. special forces from the Air Force and Army — some from Germany, some from other places — and at least four MH-53 helicopters were spotted at the Longi international airfield.

Pair fighting for women's health care speak at Poly

By Amy Conley Daily Staff Writer

With a Health Center on campus, the biggest worry for most women at Cal Poly probably doesn't involve searching for health care.

But for women in Latin America, it's often a different story.

According to Dorothy Granada and Carmelita Wingchang, from the Maria Luisa Ortiz Women's Cooperative in Musikuku, Nicaragua, it is often difficult to offer gynecological services in the conservative, patriarchal culture of Latin America.

Granada and Wingchang discussed women's health in developing nations on Monday in a talk sponsored by Women's Programs and Services.

The women's cooperative was formed in 1989 in a Musikuku village — an abandoned military base — to repair the damages of Hurricane Joan. Few men lived in the village at the time, as they were fighting in the Contra-Sandinista war.

Though the men doubted their abilities, the women of the village learned to build cement blocks, and later, houses. They then built a clinic for women and children.

Granada, a registered nurse, became coordinator of the clinic in 1990. The clinic offers pediatric care, nutrition workshops, prenatal care, general care and family planning, Wingchang said.

"Women want birth control," Granada said. "Even women that are scared of their male companions or belong to a conservative church want birth control; they just want it to be a secret."

Granada said many women get IUDs, a form of birth control, because no one will know they are using contraception. But Granada said she is unhappy about that choice.

"I hate using IUDs; there's a greater risk of infection whenever you put something in the uterus," she said.

"Now that we have Depo-Provera — a hormonal injection given every four months that is almost as effective as birth control pills — women can come in with their children and no one's the wiser," Granada said.
Unabomber suspect believed to have known 4 bombing victims

By Richard Cole

SAN FRANCISCO — Investigators have discovered possible direct links between suspect Theodore Kaczynski and at least four Unabomber victims, federal law enforcement sources said Tuesday.

Until last week's arrest, investigators had theorized that the Unabomber chose his targets from books, the media or radical environmental publications.

But with the identification of Kaczynski, they discovered four of the targets had frequented universities where the suspect studied or worked, or had positions in those areas. And at least two other bombs also included written references to people who may also have crossed his path.

"I think the possibility of that is very high — that there was much more of a personal connection with those people that we previously had believed," said an investigator who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Four victims in the 16 attacks have attended or frequently visited schools where Kaczynski was enrolled or worked.

— Put Fisher, professor of computer science at Vanderbilt University, was the target of a 1982 mail bomb. Fisher said he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology when Kaczynski was at Harvard University — both are in Cambridge, Mass. — in the early 1960s, and took a class at Harvard.

— Law enforcement sources said, "We could have been in the same class." Fisher said, "I think he knew who I was." The connection continued. Fisher went to graduate school in math at the University of Michigan, and Fisher frequently visited there because his father worked in the same department.

— James McConnell, injured in a 1985 Unabomber attack, was a psychology professor at the University of Michigan when Kaczynski attended that school in the mid-1960s.

— The Unabomber's first fatal victim was Hugh Scrutton, a Sacramento computer store owner. Scrutton took math classes at the University of California at Berkeley during the summer of 1967, the year Kaczynski began teaching in that department, although he didn't teach Scrutton's course.

— Perry Wood, the airline executive targeted by a 1980 mail bomb, lived in the Oakland- Piedmont area when Kaczynski taught in neighboring Berkeley. More significantly, Wood served on the San Francisco Bay Area Air Quality Control District's advisory council from 1967-69, the years Kaczynski taught at UC-Berkeley.

Wood told The Oakland Tribune that he didn't remember Kaczynski or any major environmental controversies that might have attracted the Unabomber's attention, however.

There were intriguing references to other two people Kaczynski knew in two other bombings.

— In 1982, when the Unabomber left an explosive device at a computer science and engineering building at UC-Berkeley, he left a note saying, "We it works! I told you it would. R.V.

In the late 1960s when Kaczynski taught at that school, a fellow math department professor was Hung-Hsi Wu. He told the FBI he must have known Kaczynski casually since they were in the same department, but doesn't remember anything about him.

— In one mail bomb, the Unabomber used the return address of Buckley Crut, an engineering professor at Northwestern University in the Chicago area where Kaczynski lived. He also attended an American Physical Society conference at UC-Berkeley in 1968 when Kaczynski taught there, but doesn't remember his attending.

One of the most tenuous connections involves the Unabomber's use of the name "H.C. Wick" at San Francisco State University in the return address of a 1994 bomb that killed a New Jersey advertising executive. Investigators discovered a former student named Wickel who had lived in Salt Lake City in the 1970s when Kaczynski lived there after leaving Berkeley.

In your room, it's a serene scene of a gazelle grazing in the brush suddenly caught off-guard by a 500-pound lion that chases the fleeing gazelle down and rip out its jugular. Hyenas soon follow.

In this newspaper, it's a serene scene of a gazelle grazing in the brush.
From page 1

"It was a pride issue — we" said. "It was a lot more work than I

said. "It was a pride issue — we

thought the transportation, enter-

tainment and other arrange-

ments for the 675 attendees that he and his partner were respon-

sible for. "But it was well worth

it." The industry organization

AFC coordinated donations for the $50,000 event from com-

panies throughout the country, with most support coming from California businesses. Representa-

tives from about 40 companies administered and graded each of the events, while about 200 par-

ticipated in a trade show and held interview sessions which oc-

cupied 47 rooms on campus.

Clinton signs line-item veto bill, promises examination of budget

By Ken Fournier

WASHINGTON — In a dramatic use of a line-item veto power, President Clinton signed a line-item veto bill sought by presidents since Ulysses S. Grant. He promised unprecedented scrutiny of "the darkest corners of the federal budget.

Opponents accused Congress of surrendering a precious piece of its constitutional prerogative to spend the people's money. Federal employees immediately filed a court challenge.

Tipping his hat to Republicans and Democratic predecessors, Clinton kept four pens used in Tuesday's signing and dispatched them to former Presidents Reagan, Ford, Carter and Bush — all of whom had pleaded for the power to slash specific provisions from spending bills.

"Their successors will be able to use this power that they long sought to eliminate waste from the federal budget," said Clinton, who won't be able to use the line-item veto unless re-elected.

The bipartisan bill was a fixture in the presidential elec-

tion, with Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole both claiming credit. "It will help put Washington on a real diet," Dole said Tuesday.

Clinton, who seldom used the line-item veto as Arkansas governor, noted that 43 of the nation's 50 governors can carve away at budget bills. "They have used it well and without any up-

setting of the constitutional framework," Clinton said.

Under the new law, presi-

dents can sign spending bills and — within five days — cancel specific items, including ap-

propiations, narrowly targeted tax breaks covering 100 or fewer people and new or expanded en-

titlements.

It does away with a require-

ment, in place since the nation's founding, that a president must approve or reject legislation in its entirety.

Congress still gets the last

word on spending: A line-item veto can be overridden by a two-

thirds vote of both houses of Con-

gress.

The bill, part of the GOP "Contract With America," passed Congress easily despite a rich history of failures. Congress has repeatedly guarded its spending powers, turning back more than 200 attempts in the last 120 years to give presidents a line-

item veto.

Rep. Marjorie Rooke, R-N.J., said the bill will prompt "more partisan bickering, legislative horse-trading and even more pork-barrel spending."

She noted that a line-item veto "can constrain the president's ability to sign or veto budget bills unless re-elected. The line-item veto is a device that sub-

verts the Constitution's separation of powers." Clinton said Congress' power to override line-item vetoes will protect against a president abuse-

ning the new tool. Presidents also will be wary of the public scrutiny that comes with the is-

surance of a veto, he said.

Seated at his desk flanked by bill supporters, Clinton said, "For years, presidents of both parties have guarded this very desk in frustration at having to sign necessary legislation that con-

tains special-interest boondog-

gles, tax loopholes and pork.

Ronald Reagan made the same case more than 10 years ago. Pleading for a line-item veto, he said: "Then I'll make the cuts; I'll take the responsibility for the cuts and the heat ... and I'll enjoy it."

Clinton has long supported the measure. But as Arkansas' governor, he used a line-item veto just nine times in 10 years — a period in which about 2,500 spending bills crossed his desk.

Frustrated with

the modem pool? Tired of busy signals?

Access our home page at http://www.wrs.com for more information or send your resume to:

1010 Atlantic Ave, Alameda, CA 94501

FAX: (510) 814-2010

www.wireless.calpoly.edu

Your only alternative.

Laptops & Desktops will never wait again.
Indoctrination 101

by Kurt Horner

This quarter I enrolled in Econ 211 to knock out my G.E. requirement. A friend forewarned me that I would not enjoy the way the class was taught. I should have listened.

I already have significant knowledge of economics both from my own reading and from a high school course, so admittedly I was slightly certain that the class would be too easy. However, I cannot bear the blurring of fact and opinion in economics textbooks and the professors who use them.

Some economists have this funny habit of thinking they're some sort of scientist — that they deal in a realm of undeniable facts controlled by specific mathematical formulae. In reality, economists are ideologically divided and their statistics are hopelessly fuzzy. But you wouldn't get that impression from economics classes.

According to my economics textbook, "The market economy has certain biases and shortcomings which com­pel government to supplement and modify its operation." I can think of at least half a dozen economists who would disagree with this. It is far too sweeping a statement for an author to present as fact, unless the author's intent is to discover the student's present ideas.

And that is exactly the intent of the author. The aca­demic economists who pen these texts are fully aware that most Americans have little knowledge of economic theory. They know that an illusion of objectivity is all that is necessary to convince people that economists support a mixed economy. So students leave college with the false impression that government policies have a stigma of approval from experts.

At this point a conspiracy theorist would hint darkly at "brainwashing" by state universities. But the rejection of the machinery of propaganda should not be surprising. After all, these are the same universitities which teach philo­sophy majors that reality does not exist and poli­si­cians who Marx had good ideas that "unfortunately" don't work. State universities have always been breeding grounds for atavistic revisionism in which they have existed. After all, aspiring dictators cannot begin brain­washing the general public until they have a body of in­tellectuals to work from.

Nations with command economies have universally been totalitarian. Such nations always begin with some measure of pre-existing controls of the economy, usually quite a lot of them. Nations which turned to collectivism did not do so instantly, out of some inherent revulsion for capitalism. It eventually separates into its two polar parts. At some point, the choice between freedom and control must be made. But what will Americans choose when their mixed economy breaks up?

If they accept the statements of their professors that the government can and must control the economy to enact con­trols and regulations, then their choice becomes dictated. Forced to choose between freedom and slavery, America will choose slavery. But if people learn to think out criti­cal concepts — such as economics — on their own, rather than mindlessly absorbing compulsory lectures, then America will choose freedom.

Kurt Horner is an architectural engineering freshman.

OPINION

COMMENTS

I must say, Lisa, that if I was a Roman Catholic I might be real upset with you. You honestly didn't do anything wrong for Rome with your article filled with hypocrisy. Shame on you, you had little Catholic. What would your dear old Pope think of your commentary? You may have to spend 1,000 years being tortured in purgatory before you get out for not defending your Romanism. I think I should e-mail him John Paul.

Maybe when you get out of Purgatory, you still won't get to go to Heaven. By the way, when was the last time that you as a Romanist went to confession? You mean you didn't go today or yesterday? It's been that long, well, according to your own teachings, you last your salvation, (if you earned enough to begin with), the first day you missed confession. I bet good of John Paul doesn't think that you are "innocent" at all, at least not as "innocent" as you seem to think you are. As a matter of fact, he would probably analyze you to death. Did you know that your Pope is a really good debater? He's actually very argumentative and passionate about what he believes, although he couldn't hold a candle to Martin Luther, much less light a match. Still, John Paul would probably feel ashamed at you to know so little of your Romanism that you couldn't even defend it against that big "evangelical." Oh, yes, John is also a real big "evangelist." Your hypocrisy is that you want tolerance of your own religion, but not of the Christian religion. You sound intolerant to me. The truth is, Rome teaches a false gospel. But Rome thinks the same of us.

list too. You mean you didn't see him when he came to the States? All of the "good Catholic" did! UnWARNED attack, huh? I thought you journalists be­lieve in freedom of speech? Oh, I see, you only believe that when it is "convenient" for you and your agenda, right? Lisa! Lisa! Lisa! Don't you see your hypocrisy? You obviously want religious freedom for your right? (Are you Sabbath yet?) Why is it that your "pet peeve" is "that evangelist — young and old — force their religious views on others?" You make a pretty good "evangelist" yourself. Only you get to slander some poor immature Protestant (a protester of Rome) in your chubby Opinion page. But you certainly are a pretty "evangelist," I'll give you that much. Your hypocrisy is that you want religious tolerance of your own religion, but not that of the Christian religion. You sound very intolerant to me.

You don't feel angry, except fools themselves. Now you're mad again. Hey, be a little tolerant, OK? No one gave you "permission" to abuse your privileges as a "journalist" to write about your religious views, did we?

Oh, ya, that's a red flag thing again. My dear Lisa, you as a Roman Catholic don't know what you believe, nor do you "believe in what (he was) preaching" to you. Romanism and Protestantism have been mortal enemies since the late fifteenth century. Hello, McFly! You probably missed Mass, again, the day they taught History, right? Honestly, do you think John-Paul and the Muslims during the Crusades if they were wanted to be evangelized? Are you accusing your old bunch of being intrusive and disrespectful? Careful! 1400 more years! The truth is, Rome preaches a false gospel. Don't worry, Rome thinks the same of us Protestants too. But the reality is, logically, one of us is damned!

Either you believe that one must perform the essential five of the seven sacraments your dear Rome preaches loudly to help accomplish your own salvation, or that one is saved by God's grace ALONE, through faith ALONE, in Jesus Christ ALONE as the rest of as Protestants do. You cannot be saved by your works, Lisa. Romans 3:28, Galatians 3:11, Ephesians 2:9. Ask yourself, Lisa: Why couldn't you an­swer his simple questions?

Maybe you don't have the answer at all? You defaulted on your "chance to debate" when you ran away from him. Don't blame that guy. How wickedly deceptive that is! You crucified him in your paper "without even looking at who (he is). Sounds pretty hypocratic to me." Feeling haughty by your own words now? Let's face it. Any "evangelism" in the face of any reprobate sinner will never be welcome. God the Father is the one who has to prepare the heart before they can receive and embrace truth. (John 6:44)

I don't approve of most evangelistic "methods," because methodologies tend to back up the true Gospel of Jesus Christ and leave no room for the sovereign work of God. They can be very impotent as you have learned. If you truly want to hear the Gospel, just e-mail me back. I'll write to you, or if you want to meet on neutral ground, that would be fine too. I hope that you seriously consider what you have done. You have misrepresented much. Rome hasn't taught you much. I can't save you, but I can tell you the Gospel. And yes, I have studied every other major religion in the world.

Walter Ortiz is a city and regional planning senior. I'm not sure I could stop laughing fun of his if I started, so I'll leave it to you, gentle readers. D.F.
From page 8

players. No. 2 Casey Wood, No. 4 Alex Reyes, No. 5 Matt Hibbard and No. 6 Naderi. All players were undefeated in the tournament.

The tournament itself was also considered a success, offering different levels of competition for a number of teams. Many of the participants are set to come back next year along with some new ones.

Reyes was happy with the way the tournament ran, as well as with the crowd turnout, between 100-150 people filtered in and out during the final round of play.

Picotula, on the other hand, was not as happy with the turnout. He was surprised that the teams’ No. 50 ranking didn’t help draw more people to the courts.

The tournament victory pulls the Mustangs’ season record to 14-5. Inzandi noted the team’s success is due in part to its good chemistry on and off the court.

“We like each other and hate everybody else,” Inzandi said sarcastically about the team’s opponents. “That’s part of our success.”

The team travels to San Diego this weekend to take on the University of San Diego (USD) and San Diego State (SDSU) - two teams the Mustangs have never beaten.

Cal Poly needs to win at least two out of three of its remaining matches to have a shot at the NCAA tournament.

“We have a really good shot against San Diego State,” Maguary said. “USD will be tougher but I think we can beat them.”

STAMPEDE: Fundraisers hope for $1 million

From page 8

thing they’re getting, the contribution is only about $100,” he added.

SLEEPER said during the first two days of the drive, approximately 50 people had made the $500 donation.

“So far, the response has been really good,” Sleeper said. “I hope we can build on it and momentum. But it takes a lot of work.”

SLEEPER said the idea of merging season ticket sales with Cal Poly’s annual fund drive will decrease the number of times the athletic department will have to hit the community up for support.

“(The Mustang Athletic Fund Board of Directors) came up with the idea of combining season tickets with the fund drive with the notion that this is a small community,” Sleeper said, “and they’re constantly being haggled with a number of fund-raising plans, not just from Cal Poly.”

Though the fundraiser will be the most ambitious run for donations yet for Cal Poly since the conversion into Division-I, other fundraisers will continue to raise money for specific sports. Groups such as Krusic’s Clubhouse for baseball and the Three-Point Club in basketball will continue to generate donations and support, Sleeper said.

COLUMN: Students respond to Franco Castaldini

From page 8

ball and for Cal Poly athletics. The nationwide exposure we could gain would be excellent for a school that has only been in D-1 for, what, two years now? Take a chance — why the hell not? Sure, there is going to be a second chance? It is rare for a school like Cal Poly to have a chance to involve themselves in a controversial issue for Head Coach Jeff Schneider and his coaching staff to involve themselves in. In this case, we could see a more established Division-I program recruiting Parker. But Cal Poly should stay away from such student athletes and build a program made up of quality individuals who excel on the court and, as importantly, off the court.

Coach Schneider feels the same way. He looks for players who would compete both academically in the classroom and physically on the basketball court. In regards to Parker, Schneider said he didn’t want to involve himself in a controversial issue that his program is not even involved in.

COLUMPN: Students respond to Franco Castaldini

From page 8

thing they’re getting, the contribution is only about $100,” he added.

SLEEPER said during the first two days of the drive, approximately 50 people had made the $500 donation.

“So far, the response has been really good,” Sleeper said. “I hope we can build on it and momentum. But it takes a lot of work.”

SLEEPER said the idea of merging season ticket sales with Cal Poly’s annual fund drive will decrease the number of times the athletic department will have to hit the community up for support.

“(The Mustang Athletic Fund Board of Directors) came up with the idea of combining season tickets with the fund drive with the notion that this is a small community,” Sleeper said, “and they’re constantly being haggled with a number of fund-raising plans, not just from Cal Poly.”

Though the fundraiser will be the most ambitious run for donations yet for Cal Poly since the conversion into Division-I, other fundraisers will continue to raise money for specific sports. Groups such as Krusic’s Clubhouse for baseball and the Three-Point Club in basketball will continue to generate donations and support, Sleeper said.

COLUMN: Students respond to Franco Castaldini

From page 8

ball and for Cal Poly athletics. The nationwide exposure we could gain would be excellent for a school that has only been in D-1 for, what, two years now? Take a chance — why the hell not? Sure, there is going to be a second chance? It is rare for a school like Cal Poly to have a chance to involve themselves in a controversial issue for Head Coach Jeff Schneider and his coaching staff to involve themselves in. In this case, we could see a more established Division-I program recruiting Parker. But Cal Poly should stay away from such student athletes and build a program made up of quality individuals who excel on the court and, as importantly, off the court.

Coach Schneider feels the same way. He looks for players who would compete both academically in the classroom and physically on the basketball court. In regards to Parker, Schneider said he didn’t want to involve himself in a controversial issue that his program is not even involved in.
After tough weekend, Mustang baseball ready for Westmont

By Greg Monifolil

The Cal Poly baseball team watched as the last game of the weekend series against Cal State Northridge slipped away from them.

In the bottom of the ninth inning, a home-run off the bat of designated hitter David Steven­son sailed over the outfield fence at Matador Field.

The Mustangs had come back in the top of the ninth to gain an 11-10 lead heading into the ninth inning, until the two-run homerun.

The win gave Northridge, the No. 5 team in the nation, the edge in the series, taking two out of three games.

Cal Poly, now with a 16-17 record (7-10 in the Western Athletic Conference), gears up for a non-league game tonight against the Westmont College Warriors of Santa Barbara. Game time is 7 p.m. at San Luis Obispo Stadium.

Mike Lee (0-1, 3.68 ERA) will likely get the start for the Mus­tangs, and Westmont pitcher Chris Kurz (8-5, 1.90 ERA) will be looking for his ninth win.

Kurz has notched 57 strikeouts in 15 appearances.

Though Cal Poly first baseman Jeff Marston doesn't know much about Westmont, he's confident the Mustangs will be able to handle them.

"We're on a roll," Marston said. "I think we'll roll right over (Westmont)."

"This is our chance to finish strong," Marston added. "We're frustrated, but everyone is still playing well. Our stats don't show it, but we almost had Northridge beat."

Westmont, 14-11 overall, will challenge the Mustangs using many of its pitchers, said Warrior Coach John Kirkgard.

"We've heard good things about Cal Poly," Kirkgard said. "They're a very strong club, and we're looking forward to seeing how we match up."

Mustang third baseman Steve Rohlmeier leads the team with a .327 batting average in 107 at­bats.

Fearing

Together forever. Or else.

Featuring "Machinehead" By

From The Multi-Platinum
Debut Album "Sixteen Stone"

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENTS: BRIAN GRAZER PRODUCTION JAMES FOLEY FILM "FEAR" MARK WAHLBERG REESE WITHERSPOON WILLIAM Petersen ALLISA MILANO ANI BRENNERMAN (Carter ROWELL

Mm DANNY BROWN. 1 KURTST ERFEBR \ ALEX McDowell

THOMAS GLOSS I KAREN KELLY CHRISTOPHER COWE DARI GRAZER RICK KIDDES

http://www.mca.com/universal_pictures

APRIL 12TH

I'M GON'T IT!
MY RESUME IN NEU!

HE'S READY TO CRACK.

BETTER CANCEL THAT TRIPLE ESPRESSO.

FAVOR TRUCKS RARELY WORK IN THE WORLD OF JOB HUNTING. KEEP IT SIMPLE.

WWW.ADAPTEDC.COM

PERSOALIZED GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOSTENS

Order NOW for
June Graduation

Visit our store for more information on available options.

EVACUATIONS: six-year war has killed 150,000, left 1 million homeless

From page 1

Cable from Freetown, Sierra Leone, April 9

The airport seemed largely taken over by the U.S. troops, which totaled about 200. A couple of Rambouillet, C-130 cargo planes and one C-141 cargo plane were also seen at the airfield landed without incident Tuesday night.

All the soldiers were in camouflage, dressed in flak jackets and carrying maps of Monrovia.

Nancy Cmrd. Bob Anderson, a spokesman for the U.S. European Command in Germany who is with the evacuation team in Freetown, said the airlift would continue throughout the night and that the Americans would be flown to Dakar, Senegal, because there were few accommodations available in Freetown.

"As far as we know, the situation in the country is deteriorating, but not necessarily against the U.S. Embassy or our troops," Anderson said.

The fighting in Monrovia urged Saturday, when rebel factions and government troops engaged in fierce battles for portions of the city. The conflict among seven rebel factions has killed more than 150,000 people and left at least half the country's 2.5 million residents homeless in six years of war.

A peace accord was supposed to clear the way for elections this year, but renewed unrest in the country has caused the collapse of civil order. About 12,000 African peacekeepers, most of them Nigerian, have been unable to stem Liberia's fighting.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali dispatched a special envoy to the area, but said Tuesday he had no immediate plans to evacuate U.N. personnel from the West African country.

"There is a real degradation of the situation in Liberia," Boutros-Ghali said. But he added: "It is important for us to maintain the presence of the United Nations in Liberia because without this presence the situation would get worse."

---

Classified

Word Processing

PROOFING, EDITING, TYING
For pictures, proofs, research
Call 654-9701 in "SAY IT WRITE"

Opportunities

MAKE NO INVESTMENTS OR PAYMENTS
In Credit Information.

Call 954-4111 for details.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
Short-term needed: Fishing industry.
Earn up to $500 - $800 per month. River & Beach.
May 20 - September 1.
No experience necessary.
Call 519-271-2162.

FAST Fundraiser - Rove $500 in 3 days. groups, clubs,
motivated individuals. Part-time.
Away from home. Chancellor for 74-76.
E-Mail: Morehouse90@Aol.com

Employment

DAY CAMPS serving San Fernando Valley
Come explore the rich history of
Camelids week fun, camp options
Reg $250 July 3 - Aug 20.
For nature, horseback riding, swimming, gym, crafts,
and more. Call 940-221-9600.
Check and Visa accepted.

For Sale

1974 BMW 2002 $750

U.S. MILITARY JEEPS
Unit 315, Oxnard, CA 93030
805-387-1181

For Sale

PUCH MOPED.RUNS GREAT BOOK RACK

CLASSIFIED

Call Mustang Daily Apartments Today!
Sign Lease by 4/30/$650 cash rebate!
555 Ramona Drive 543-1450
SPORTS

Homecourt advantage nets championship

The men's tennis team captured its 5th straight Mustang Invitational title losing only one match.

By Jennifer Cornelius
Doily Staff Writer

The scores may look one-sided, but the Cal Poly men's tennis team battled three straight days this past weekend to win its fifth Mustang Invitational title.

Cal Poly defeated the University of San Francisco, 7-0, in the first round, Sacramento State, 7-0, in the semifinals and the University of California, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation.

Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.

"It looks like an easy victory because of the scores," said No. 6 singles player Nadare Izadi. "But it wasn't that easy."

"Santa Cruz is very good," said Head Coach Chris Eppright, who added that despite being a Division-III school, Santa Cruz has played competitively with top teams in the nation. Cal Poly won a lot of close first sets, which put the pressure on Santa Cruz, Eppright said. The Mustangs were able to capitalize on that and close out the sets for the 6-1 victory.

The loss in the tournament came from the unlikeliest of players.

No. 1 singles player Chris Magyary lost to Josh Vining, 6-6, 6-2, 6-4. Magyary said he was unable to find his rhythm during the match and was bothered by some questionable calls by Vining.

The Santa Cruz match was the fourth match in four days for the Mustangs, who also played a Division-III school, Santa Cruz, 6-1, for the tournament title.