Organics: changing the way people eat

By Lomax Cherubin

“Organically grown food is the future,” said Lomax Cherubin, a nutrition professor at Cal Poly. “Organic foods are becoming more popular as people become more aware of the benefits they offer.”

Organic foods are produced without the use of synthetic chemicals, hormones, or antibiotics. They are grown using methods that preserve the natural environment and promote the health and well-being of the farmers and consumers who grow and eat them.

Organic foods are also more nutritious than their conventionally grown counterparts. They contain higher levels of vitamins and minerals, and are lower in pesticides.

In conclusion, organic foods are the future of food production. As people become more aware of the benefits they offer, demand for organic foods will continue to grow. It is up to us to choose the foods we eat wisely and support the farmers who grow them organically.

See ORGANICS page 2
TUESDAY

Career Services presents an Environmental Resource Fair Feb. 11, 7-9:30 p.m. at Acoustic and Minit Residence Halls. For more information, call 756-9741 or 756-2615.

WEDNESDAY

The Newman Catholic Center presents an Ash Wednesday Mass at Chumash Auditorium Feb. 12, 4:30 p.m. For more information, call 541-4105 or 549-8300.

THURSDAY

The Physics Colloquium presents "The Dynamics of Bottles Fracture," with speaker Dr. Karl Runde who is from Physics Department at U.C. Santa Barbara. Feb. 13, 11 a.m. in building 52, room E45.

SATURDAY

Teacher Diversity presents a free Substitute Teachers Workshop on Feb. 15, 8:30 a.m. in building 02, 12 drills. For more information, call 756-1567.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cal Poly Arts Exhibit Program presents a student photography show in the Art and Design Photo Option Gallery on the first floor of the Kennedy Library Feb. 10-28. The show will feature work from Matthew Hethman and Julie Ornellas.

The IRS's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and Cal Poly Accounting Student's are offering a Free Tax Preparation Service from Feb. 1- Mar. 19. The service will be available from 12-4 p.m. Saturdays, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Central Coast Plaza and from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in the Santa Maria Mall next to Sears. For more information, call 756-2667.

BOLITINE of San Luis Obispo County is recruiting volunteers to assist on their 24-hour crisis intervention, information, referral and support telephone lines. For more information, call 544-6016 or 549-8999.

The CRC's Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program and Cal Poly Accounting Students are offering a Free Tax Preparation Service from Feb. 1- Mar. 19. The service will be available from 12-4 p.m. Saturdays, 4:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Central Coast Plaza and from 1-4 p.m. Saturdays in the Santa Maria Mall next to Sears. For more information, call 756-2667.

MUSTANG DAILY presents Coverage of Cal Poly's Women's Week February 9th - 21st

Watching for continuous coverage of selected events including:

- African-American Women and Historical Realities from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in UU 219
- Civic Rights/Women's Rights from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. in UU 219
- Mothers and Daughters: A conversation -- Balamancing a Successful Career and A Family from 12-1 p.m. in UU 220

For a list of all events pick up a program guide at Women's Programs and Services in the University Union.
Republicans seek tax overhaul plan from President Clinton

They said the IRS's continued troubles with a $4 billion computer modernization program "has a direct correlation to the abysmal quality of the agency's service to the nation's taxpayers." The new computer "can't cope with the complexities of the system," said Rep. William Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "It's not just the IRS. It's the system that's got to be changed, and we hope that he'll accommodate that," Archer said on CBS "Face the Nation." Archer signed the letter along with House Speaker Newt Gingrich, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, Senate Majority Whip Don Nickles and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Richard Durbin, D-Ill.

WASHINGTON - Congressional Republican leaders, citing the "abysmal quality" of the Internal Revenue Service's management of the tax system, urged President Clinton on Sunday to come up with a broad tax overhaul by May 1.

AP-NATION

In a letter to Clinton, the top Republicans said they wanted a proposal for a tax system that would be simpler, fairer, less intrusive, pro-growth and flexible to technological change.

The tax code, they said, "has grown so horribly complex that many Americans despair that only a straightforward First Amendment case," he said. "The First Amendment protects the right of doctors and patients to talk about the full range of medical treatment, and the feds have no basis for interfering with that statement."

Among the physician plaintiffs in the case are Dr. Marcus Conant, a UC-San Francisco professor who heads the nation's medical marijuana

Feds reject compromise on doctors' warnings for medical marijuana

"Forget all the nice things McCaffrey's been saying about doctors lately," said plaintiffs' attorney Graham Boyd. "Any doctor, no matter how much he believes in medical marijuana and believes that it helps the patient, still faces imprisonment."

Boyd said that his clients will file for a preliminary injunction in November's passage of California's Proposition 215. The physicians - plus a San Francisco prosecutor who has AIDS - sued U.S. drug czar Barry McCaffrey in federal court last month after he announced the government might take legal steps against physicians despite November's passage of California's Proposition 215. In offering to settle the case, the plaintiffs asked McCaffrey and the Justice Department to stipulate to an injunction barring prosecution of a physician "who discusses or recommends medical marijuana in the physician's best medical judgment and in the context of a bona fide physician-patient relationship."

The injunction is in the public interest, they said, if the federal government's intent is to prevent abusive practices. McCaffrey's response, delivered Friday through Justice Department attorney Kathleen Muller, was blunt.

"Doctors cannot evade the prohibitions of the Controlled Substances Act by claiming that they are merely providing their patients with 'recommendations' in accordance with their best medical judgment," Muller wrote in a Feb. 7 statement. "The physicians plus a San Francisco prosecutor who heads the nation's First Amendment case," he said. "The First Amendment protects the right of doctors and patients to talk about the full range of medical treatment, and the feds have no basis for interfering with that statement."

Among the physician plaintiffs in the case are Dr. Marcus Conant, a UC-San Francisco professor who heads the nation's...
THIS THO' THE DOOR
What will we do?

Travels through Africa cause columnist to ponder the state of our country

RANDY DAVIS

This summer found me wandering about in Africa. I enjoyed myself in a way that surprised even me. Sitting quietly with elephants, hitching alone back and forth between Botswana and Zimbabwe or simply sitting around a fire with friends close by and a lion's roar on the cool breeze are memories that drew me back to Africa and made it easy to take a teaching post in China for next year. Being away from America and our concerns was refreshing, and to this small-town boy, most enlightening.

While holed up along the Zambezi River in Zambia, I enjoyed days of camaraderie with the like of which has eluded me since my youthful days in Zambia I enjoyed a few days of camaraderie, theety, its restrictions and carnivorous nature.

For a few days I had such a good time and I smiled so much it almost hurt. We generated energy similar to the bar scene in Star Wars. Laughs, smiling, sharing stories of adventure and drama - all the while surrounded by the swift-flowing Zambezi and all that lurks in and around its waters. Our friends there, I am still in touch with. A journalist by trade, Jonathon reads widely, travels extensively and lives with a zest that is admirable. Since my return home Jonathon has taken a post in the United Arab Emirates. Saving up cash to start a backpack in Fort Dauphin and escape the pressures of life in South Africa are two places which will shape this world in a character in an Arab ghetto today.

Our correspondence often touches on the issues of language and violence. I have my concerns about America and where we are headed given the divi­sion, the politics here in these United States and the way we treat those who are different. But my concerns pale in comparison to the turmoil of day-to-day life in much of South Africa.

Jonathon wrote a while back that, "Big news in South Africa is crime... and more crime." Jonathon wrote off... "...and I am concerned about this. The government has not done anything to help,... The only thing we can do is try to help our neighbors in the streets and try to make them feel better."

Jonathon wrote of a particular incident: "They marched on the home of a particularly well-known Afro-Americans and ransacked the place. They broke the door, then there was a shooting war on the street and the neighborhood stepped in to help the police."

One of the more recent correspondences is the outpouring of love and affection that was expressed to me by a great many readers who have been touched by the events of our lives. Jonathon went on to say that he and his wife have been touched by the outpouring of love and affection that was expressed to them by a great many readers who have been touched by the events of our lives.

I cannot help but feel that there is a great need for more of this kind of communication in the world today. When we see the world as a place of horror and suffering, it is easy to feel helpless in the face of such tragedy. When we see the world as a place of beauty and compassion, it is easy to feel inspired and energized.

Randal L. Cruikshanks

New York, NY

Editor

Just when it seemed we might have some constructive dialogues on the Opinion page, something like this goes and happens. I thought the let­ters to the editor on Thursday, Feb. 6th edition were excellent. I think we could all learn a lot from them. And then Laurenzano got blasted for expressing her opinion of proper instruction in the classroom. It seems the writers of last Friday's letters missed the Thursday edition. For one thing, it did not seem to me that Laurenzano was objecting to the definition of state given by her professor. Probably more the fact that the professor said the engineering students "bears were ripped out" in the Department of Mechanical Engineering.

But doesn't that seem a little drastic to you, especially since the founding fathers were not political science majors?

The fact is, even if Laurenzano was mad about that, many words have different connotations and even differ­ent definitions in specialized fields than they do to the general public. In the areas of economics and business this is especially true.

The definitions of the words we use in the classrooms are not the issue, the issue is are the instructors teaching real classes or using the classes as a pulpit? I have had both types of teachers. For example, this was not the case when I was teaching at Cal Poly where I didn't have to deal with the issues of proper instruction in the classroom. It seems the writers of last Friday's letters missed the Thursday edition.

Sure, maybe you start to think for yourself when your views get blasted, but how effective is it really? Most of us will just shut off and dismiss the guy as a typical right-wing/left-wing crank/boolean/yes/no.

That is not the best vehicle for motivation of inde­pendent thought. It just promotes a "we're right, they're wrong" mentalitiy.

Our instructors are here to chal­lenge us; not to learn only new information about the world and our­selves, but to actually use that information, apply it to our lives and our­selves. That is the essence of higher education.

To say that we should be "dipped in hot oil," is an insult to our forefathers who have worked so hard for the freedoms that we enjoy today. The only thing we can do is try to help our neighbors in the streets and try to make them feel better.

"When we are not as we want to be, is the thing that one day promises to release me to the larger world just outside our door —

Letters to the Editor

MOONLIGHT DAILY

Editorial Office: Graphic Arts Bldg., Rm. 206
Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93404
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Mustang Daily

Monday, February 10, 1997

Editorial: 805-756-1786
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 Classifieds: 805-756-2790

jarmstrong@calpoly.edu

Josie Miller, Josie; Colon, Colonial


The Mustangs' next game is Tuesday against Fresno State at Fresno. They return home Wednesday to face Westmont College at 3 p.m. at Simiinished Park.

**WOMEN from page 8**

"All the matches were significant," Tam added. "They were a tough, intense team and we all played at a higher level."

Koss said although her players didn't have their best games of tennis, each player was competitive and fought hard until the end. According to Koss, "So. 1 Karen Apra played a solid match, defeating a talented Kris Nica, 7-5, 6-3. He was especially pleased with Carly Koh's and Natalie Grub's wins. Koh, who has had little practice time in the last week because of a bad knee, only gave up seven games in a route of a 6-0, 6-2 victory. "

"She's a great competitor and turns the intensity up even if she's not playing 100 percent," Koss said.

After a close first match, junior Natalie Grub won on a 7-6 (7-4), 6-2 victory over Davis' Alyse Hall.

"Natalie Grub played Grub's "tennis,"" Koss said. "She fought hard and jerked her opponent all over the place."

In doubles play, Cal Poly won its top two doubles matches. Teams defeated with Koh to win 8-1, while teammates Apra and Kim Wozniak combined to win 8-5.

The Mustangs concluded their weekend with a decisive 8-1 victory over Santa Clara, taking five out of the six singles matches, and sending the visiting team into default going into doubles play.

After being down 4-1 in the first set, Apra settled down to win 6-2, 6-4. Grub broke to seem her opponent's spirit after a challenging 7-6 first set victory and easily won her second set 6-0. For the second time this weekend, Koh shutout her opponent, 6-0, 6-0, giving up only two games in three matches. Tom and Westerman, playing the No. 3 and No. 5 matches, respectively, were victorious in their final matches of the weekend.

"Kiss was quick to point out that despite the lopsided victories, none of the wins came easy. "All the teams this weekend were tough and real strong," he said. "We're going to have to be ready for next weekend's matches now."

Cal Poly will once again begin a three-day homestand this Friday, opening up against Portland University. Loyola Marymount will face the Mustangs Saturday, with Nevada-Reno coming on Sunday.

"Reno is a conference favorite and very strong with a lot of foreign players," Koss said. "We have a tough weekend ahead of us."

**MEN from page 8**

In singles action, Maguay lost to Westmont's No. 1 player, 7-4, 6-1. Maguay was not happy with his play on Saturday. "This was probably one of the more pathetic displays of tennis I have had," Maguay said.

Maguay and Pecotza also teamed together in No. 1 doubles losing 9-7, Sevan Zenopian and Jason Meyers lost 8-5 in No. 2 doubles, and Brett Masi and Jason Devera won 8-3 in the No. 3 spot.

Eppright thought the team responded really well for playing two matches in one day. "I thought in the morning match, Meyers' win at No. 3 singles was key to get us going," Eppright said. "That was probably the deciding match."

"Roy playing at the No. 4 spot, thought he played consistently. He added that due to play-

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**B-BALL**

from page 8

said he didn't feel like he was holding the team up.

"I just try to take one game at a time," Wozniak said.

Larsen tied his career high with 25 points and tied the school record with seven successful three-pointers in Cal Poly's win against Idaho. He tied three others with this record, including himself.

"It is always good to play well," he said.

Larsen made seven of nine from the three-point line and nine of 13 from the floor to lead the Mustangs to the win. He also had four assists and four steals.
POT from page 3

largest AIDS practice; Dr. Milton Estes, medical director of San Francisco's Forensic AIDS projects; and Dr. Arnold Leif of Santa Cruz, a deputy associate director for the White House drug abuse office during the Nixon administration.

San Francisco Deputy District Attorney Keith Vines is also a plaintiff; Vines, who heads the district attorney's psychiatric unit, has AIDS and smokes mari­juana twice a week as an appetite stimulant.

San Francisco District Attorney Terence Hallinan said last week that he would support The City's Public Health Department physicians if they were prosecuted for prescribing medical marijuana.

ORGANICS from page 2

to the Gotta' Cha'talks parking lot at the Central Coast Mall Saturday mornings.

According to Bruhn, organic products typically cost 25 percent more than food in supermarkets. This is because the organic farms don't yield as much as convention­al farms, as the organic growers don't use pesticides.

For those interested in eating out, there are two locations down­town which specialize in organic meals. Natural Flavors is a restaur­ant which has a broad spectrum of organic items to choose from. Another place to satisfy a healthy appetite is Linnea's café. Every Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, the House of Ital serves organic dinners from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Both Natural Flavors and House of Ital use locally grown produce in their dishes.

The consumption of organic products is growing rapidly, both locally and nationwide. While there are misconceptions concern­ing the industry, people must respect everyone's beliefs, Montecalvo said. He thinks every­one should be free to choose what they prefer, whether it be conven­tion­al or organic products.

"If consuming organic products makes a person feel better, that's a benefit to that person," Montecalvo said.

In this evolved age of thinking, more people seem to be choosing to follow a health-conscious and earth-conscious lifestyle, Seymour said.

"That's what it's all about," he said. "I'm Seymour, working at the university's organic farm is a chal­lenge he enjoys.

"In farming, you have to think more, work more, and care more," Seymour said. "You're in the hands of the natural order, which doesn't always work out for human beings. I'd rather be in the hands of the natural order in the long run than in the hands of chemicals.

THEATER from page 1

minority in it.

"It's certainly going to improve the quality of our productions because we can have senior the­ater majors helping out incoming freshmen," Schnupp said.

Carrier said she is excited about the proposed program. She said students will attempt more complex roles than what the cur­rent theater classes, now offered as a minor, have offered.

Mary Whiteford, academic program analyst for Cal Poly, said the process of bringing a new major to the university is "a lengthy one."

According to Whiteford, the proposal for the new major was reviewed by the College of Liberal Arts last February. It was then forwarded to the Academic Senate, which recommended approval this past fall quarter.

The next step, scheduled for March, is for the CSU Board of Trustees to review the academic master plan, which includes all current and proposed majors. If the CSU board likes the pro­posal they will pass it to the chan­cellor's office for a more detailed review. The chancellor will check to see if there is demand for theater majors in the industry and make a decision whether or not to devote resources to the program.

The last major to be accepted at Cal Poly was psychology in 1994, as a spinoff of the human development major.

We're looking for people who look at this glass and say:

"There's gotta be other glasses of water."

We need people capable of going beyond half-full or half-empty think­ing. People who see subtleties. Who are quite frankly bored by easy answers and off-the-shelf solutions. People who are constantly challeng­ing their own thinking and are thirsty for new ideas and knowledge.

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 März Daily

Overhaul from page 3

Chairman William Roth. Clinton has agreed that the IRS needs to manage the tax sys­ tem better but has rejected GOP proposals for a flat tax or for replacing income tax with a national sales tax.

Jack Kemp, Bob Dole’s running mate on the last fall’s losing Republican ticket and a potential presidential candidate in 2000, said on NBC’S “Meet the Press” the country should “get rid of the IRS as we know it. We need tax reform in America so that working class families can get true, permanent tax relief and we can get this econ­ omy growing again.”

Reps. also took issue Sunday with Clinton’s plans to cut taxes by $88 billion as part of his blueprint for balancing the budget by 2002.

Clinton’s tax cuts provide a $500-a-child tax relief, tax breaks for college students and an elimi­ nation of capital gains taxes for most people who sell their homes. This “tax cap” will expire and is too small,” Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said on CNN’S “Late Edition.”

Archer also said the president’s suggestions didn’t go far enough. Republicans are working about twice as much in tax relief, and “this bigger the number the better,” Archer said.

The administration’s point man on the budget, Office of Management and Budget Director Franklin Raines, said Republicans haven’t explained how they would pay for their proposed tax cuts. “We are willing to listen,” Raines, “and we think the American people want us to work out an agreement here in a professional manner.”

Clinton travels Tuesday to Capitol Hill to meet with leaders from both parties with the objec­ tive of getting budget talks in motion and working out other com­ mon legislative goals.

Domenici said that in addition to the level of tax cuts, Republicans are unhappy with Clinton’s plan because it leaves 75 percent of the savings that must be made until the last two years of the six-year budget-balancing period. It also does little to address the long-term problems of Medicare and other entitlement programs. Demoreni

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1997
**SPORTS**

**Tennis teams sweep weekend**

By Katie Karchman  
Daily Staff Writer

The Cal Poly men's tennis team took to the courts Saturday beating Westmont College, 4-3, and Azusa Pacific, 7-0.

- **Men's tennis**

  "I knew we were going to win both matches before we went out onto the court," said Tony Pircuca, No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles player. "But, the teams we played were better than I thought they were going to be. Westmont especially."

  Head coach Chris Eppright thought the Mustangs came out really flat in doubles and didn't play as well as they normally do, allowing Westmont to win in the doubles point.

  "In singles we jumped out pretty quick in three, four, five and six positions and beat them really easily in those spots," Eppright said. He added that Westmont's top two players performed well. Last year, Westmont's No. 2 player, Riva Dalhiva beat Cal Poly's No. 1 singles and doubles player, for the only loss of the match. This time, Dalhiva beat Pircuca, 7-6, 7-6, 5.

  The rest of the team fared better, however: No. 3 singles player Jason Meyers won 6-1, 6-2; Alex Reyes, No. 4 singles player, won 6-0, 6-1, No. 5 singles player Brett Masi won 6-3, 6-0 and Nader Ijadi, at No. 6, won 6-4, 6-1.

  See MEN page 5

**Men's basketball snaps losing streak**

By Laura Mesi  
Daily Staff Writer

Consistency and aggressiveness were just two of the ingredients that gave the women's tennis team a winning recipe this weekend, and it swept all three of its opponents, bringing its overall record to 4-0.

- **Women's tennis**

  Cal Poly opened up its weekend of winning on Friday, dominating Cal State Northridge, 9-0. Because his team is suffering from a few injuries and illnesses, head coach Rob Rios knew that each player would have to move her level of play up a notch to defeat the Matadors.

  "They fought hard and I was pleased with their positive attitudes," Rios said. "Even though the match was decided after singles they never gave up in doubles."

  The Mustangs streak continued Saturday morning when they defeated U.C. Davis, 6-3. Donna Tam, playing at No. 2 singles, came up big in her third set to defeat Davis' Jessica Lowe, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Before the end of Tam's match, the Mustangs were up 2-2.

  "Donna's win was important because it put us up 4-2," Rios said. "She fought hard, kept the intensity up, and took some of the pressure off, going into doubles."

  Tam said all of the other matches were just as important.

  See WOMEN page 5

**Mustang baseball takes two of three from Torreros**

By Jennifer Carrell  
Daily Sports Editor

As the saying in baseball goes, good pitching stops good hitting. This weekend's series between Cal Poly and the University of San Diego (USD) is a perfect example of strong pitching stopping solid hitting.

- **Baseball**

  The Mustangs took two of three from the Torreros this past weekend to bring their season record to 6-1. On Sunday, Ken Dolan pitched seven innings, giving up one run on five hits to bring his season record to 2-0.

  On Saturday, the Mustangs were on the other end of a great pitching performance, one by USD's Bart Miadich. Miadich gave up two hits in eight innings, with one walk and eight strikeouts. He held the Mustangs hitless through four and one-third innings. RJ Radler broke up the no-hitter with a single to left-centerfield. Friday afternoon, sophomore Mike Zirelli put a damper on USD's first game of the season with eight innings of shutout baseball.

  Sunday's game was highlighted by Delan's pitching performance.

  **Scores**

  **MEN'S BASKETBALL**

  Boise State... 73  
  Cal Poly... 66  
  (Thursday @ Mott Gym)*

  Univ of Idaho... 51  
  Cal Poly... 72  
  (Saturday @ Mott Gym)*

  **WRESTLING**

  Cal Poly... 13  
  Arizona State... 23  
  (Arizona @ Arizona)**

  **WOMEN'S TENNIS**

  Cal State Northridge... 0  
  Cal Poly... 7  
  (Friday @ Cal Poly)

  U.C. Davis... 3  
  Cal Poly... 6  
  (Saturday @ Cal Poly)

  **BASEBALL**

  Westmont... 3  
  Cal Poly... 4  
  (Saturday @ Cal Poly)

  Azusa Pacific... 0  
  Cal Poly... 9  
  (Saturday @ Cal Poly)

  **SOFTBALL**

  Mustangs' win over Idaho by 7-3; 66 points, 7-5.

  The Boise State Broncos added one more loss onto the Mustangs' two-game losing streak Thursday night, with a 73-66 victory. But two days later Cal Poly (11-12) pulled itself together to beat University of Idaho by 21 points, 72-51, to begin the weekend.

  Guard Mike Wozniak said he is glad the team is back to adding notches into the Mustangs' win column.

  "It is good to get back on the winning track," Wozniak said.

  Sophomore guard Ben Larson, who said that the losses the team has had recently haven't been bad because they came against higher-caliber teams, agreed with Wozniak.

  "It's good to win, we've been in a losing streak," Larson said. "It's good to break through the drought."

  Larson added that he hopes the team can build off the win over Idaho and carry it into this week's games against Long Beach State and University of Pacific.

  Wozniak and Larson were two players who may have stolen the limelight in Mott Gym this weekend from the rest of the team.

  Against Boise State, Wozniak sank all six of his free throws, had three steals and led the team with 22 points. In the first half alone, Wozniak had 17 points. The next leading scorer on the team was forward Damien Levesque with 14 points. Despite such a high game personally, Wozniak wasn't too pleased.

  See B-BALL page 5

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Daily Staff Writer

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  Head coach Chris Eppright thought the Mustangs came out really flat in doubles and didn't play as well as they normally do, allowing Westmont to win in the doubles point.

  "In singles we jumped out pretty quick in three, four, five and six positions and beat them really easily in those spots," Eppright said. He added that Westmont's top two players performed well. Last year, Westmont's No. 2 player, Riva Dalhiva beat Cal Poly's No. 1 singles and doubles player, for the only loss of the match. This time, Dalhiva beat Pircuca, 7-6, 7-6, 5.

  The rest of the team fared better, however: No. 3 singles player Jason Meyers won 6-1, 6-2; Alex Reyes, No. 4 singles player, won 6-0, 6-1, No. 5 singles player Brett Masi won 6-3, 6-0 and Nader Ijadi, at No. 6, won 6-4, 6-1.

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