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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

El Corral may reserve books for all students

By Ryan Miller
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

New contract streamlines building process

By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

El Corral employees look forward to a larger-scale textbook reservation system by fall.

C R O P  s c i e n c e  s e n i o r  B e c k y  G a n g n a t h  h a d  1 0  m i n u t e s  t o  p r u n e  f i v e  v i n e s  d u r i n g F r i d a y ' s  g r a p e v i n e  p r u n i n g  c o n t e s t  a t  t h e  C a l  P o l y  p i n e y a r d .  F r u i t  s c i e n c e  f r e s h m a n  J a m e s  N e u m i l l e r  t o o k  f i r s t  p l a c e .  S e e  s t o r y  i n  E a r t h ,  p a g e  3 .

C r a n d a l l  p o o l  m a k e o v e r  s a il s  t h r o u g h  n e w  p r o c e s s

By Melissa McFarland
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The swimming pool makeover in Crandall Gym is one project under the new construction contract. The project, which will be finished by next quarter, also involves coming the swimming pool, replacing a running and installing new light balls.

The pool is currently drained, and classes that formerly met there have been moved.

Unfortunately, when you use a facility all year around, you have to have a timeout to repair it,” Lampman said.

**ASLI fights back with letters to Baker**

By Kerri Holden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Some incoming freshmen completely ignored the long lines at El Corral Bookstore this past fall. The new students simply walked up to a table, handed someone a paper and walked away with a box full of books for the quarter.

This option may soon be available to Cal Poly students of all ages and class standing.

El Corral Bookstore is working to take the strain off of purchasing textbooks by offering an online textbook reservation system that ties in pickup and buyback.

“We did textbook reservations in the fall for all incoming freshmen,” said Frank Cawley, El Corral Bookstore director. Cawley said more than 1,600 students used the service to reserve books for pickup:

“We had no idea we’d get this kind of response from incoming freshmen.”

Cawley said El Corral plans to make online reservations available to all students by next fall. Despite the initial success, however, Cawley is unsure whether online reservations will appeal to anyone other than freshmen.

“Whether it’s going to be a big selling point for students who’ve been here for four years, I don’t know,” Cawley said. “We’re just trying with ideas now.”

Phillip Davis, associate director of El Corral, said the response for textbook reservations was much smaller for winter quarter, but the bookstore plans to offer the service again in the spring.

“I doubt we’d get a massive response,” Davis said. “I doubt we could handle a massive response.”

Davis said El Corral has faced some problems getting the books to students.

“The last big thing is finding a place to distribute (books),” Davis said. “The bookstore doesn’t have room for it, unless we have everybody come in on a schedule.”

Still, Davis said he is committed to making online reservations available to all students by fall.

The process of online textbook reservations was
Letters

continued from page 1

Jean Gonzalez, vice president for Student Affairs, said he was expect­
ing ASI to do something along these lines after Wednesday's board of director's meeting.

"I'm not surprised ASI did this because it was one of the ideas sug­
gested at the meeting," Gonzalez said. "I just assumed people would
 take action."

Gonzalez said the revenue idea deserves discussion and analysis, but he can't predict how Baker will react to the campaign.

DeFerrari said he optimistically the campaign will have a positive effect especially if a large number of stu­dents participate.

"I think if we send enough letters, the president will take the request seriously and some compromise can be reached to benefit the students," DeFerrari said.

Efford said the campaign is ideal because it takes only 30 seconds for students to sign their name, but the effort is lasting and powerful.

Many of those who already signed the letters said they thought ASI did a good job making the process conve­nient for students.

"You can do it, sign your name and pass it on for someone else to take care of. How much easier can it get?" said Leroy Timko, an animal sci­ence senior who signed a letter Friday.

Textbooks

continued from page 1

are adopting for their classes, as well as individual students' final sched­ules. "You're signing up for a program whereby at the last possible minute, we're pulling all the books you need for your classes."

Davis said online reservations may allow students to specify condi­tions, such as requesting used books or books with required and recommended texts.

At the end of the quarter, students who reserved their books online may be able to forgo buyback lines and quotas as well.

"Since we know what you bought, we might have a way of confirming which books you could sell back," Davis said. "People who do resell online would, in a sense, be first in line. You don't have to keep coming throughout the year to sell your books. For us, it's like a reverse reser­vation."

Since this is a fairly new system of selling and buying books, no one knows how it will affect El Corral's budget.

"We're not sure at this particular point really how much we might save or how much extra we might spend," Davis said.

Davis said because of some uncertainties, the El Corral staff is looking forward to what may potentially save students time and money.

"We're excited in the store about this," Davis said. "We're not the first, but we're pushing it in a direc­tion other campuses haven't taken it."

Students aware of the proposal are excited as well.

Liberal studies freshman Hilda Schmelling was able to reserve her books online before coming to Cal Poly this year. Although two of her books were not yet in stock when she arrived, she said she didn't have any trouble getting what she needed.

"There weren't lines," Schmelling said. "It was definitely quicker and more efficient than the method of buying books at El Corral and A&M's (University Book Exchange), which is what I did this quarter. I got most of the books online used also."

Child development freshman Debbie Elkin did not hear about online reservations before coming to Cal Poly, but said it sounded like something she would try.

"I definitely think it's a good idea, because it would save a lot of time," Elkin said. "The fact that you can choose whether you want your books to be new or used is a good option for students."
Altering Mother Nature sparks international genetic food fight

If you eat terrillios chips tonight, you may be munching on genetically engineered corn.

When Monsanto, a large chemical company, introduced a revolutionary variety of corn in 1999, many farmers and agricultural interest groups spoke out to crush this new bio-engineered plant. As it stands today, large U.S. food production corporations are rejecting genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Also, the European Union, which consists of many large European countries, does not buy GMOs from the United States. In addition, ingredient labels have become standard in many countries, including Australia and New Zealand, listing GMO ingredients.

In the last three or four years, GMOs have become a part of our lives. All the tomatoes we eat were engineered with a gene from a bacterium that produces an insecticide within the plant. As it produces an insecticide within the plant. As it stands today, large U.S. food production corporations are rejecting genetically modified organisms (GMOs). Also, the European Union, which consists of many large European countries, does not buy GMOs from the United States. In addition, ingredient labels have become standard in many countries, including Australia and New Zealand, listing GMO ingredients.

There are other concerns as well. This bio-engineered corn made by Monsanto to resist disease and pests has been recognized as a possible threat to Monarch butterflies. Following an experiment at Cornell University, Iowa State researchers found pollen drifts from ears of this GMO corn onto nearby milkweeds, where Monarch butterflies feed. The possibility exists that these milkweeds can be toxic to butterflies if doses are large enough. However, no problems have been documented concerning milkweeds and the Monarchs.

There is no definite evidence that these GMO products are unsafe, yet they have ignited an explosion of controversy, especially in Europe, where even restaurants require labeling of GMO ingredients.

This year a third of the continent's corn and more than half of its soybean harvest fit the description of a genetically modified organism. Perhaps there is something these other countries know about GMO products that we here in the United States don't know. Or these European countries are looking out for their own markets, and using this GMO issue to preserve what they have.

Josh Weismiller is an environmental horticulture senior who writes a weekly Earth column.

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Students compete with vineyard professionals in pruning contest

By Monica McHugh

The third annual Central Coast Wine Growers' Association grapevine pruning contest was held Friday at Cal Poly vineyards.

"I came out here to see how good or bad I really am," said crop science junior and contestant, Becky Gangnath.

Those who participated in the event included professionals from several vineyards, an Alan Hancock College student, and three Cal Poly students.

"Pruning is so important in vineyards that we wanted to recognize the skill and expertise of those who do it," said Cheri Sinoz of the Central Coast Wine Growers' Association.

After harvest in September or October, grapevines become dormant and lose all their leaves. Done in the winter, pruning is a big determinant of the following year's crop.

Students on the grape enterprise project were pruning Cal Poly vineyards.

"This contest is a good opportunity for students to see how professional pruning is really done," project manager Nick Grillo said.

Contestants were able to find out what they were doing wrong and how they could improve.

"It's not just a competition," said Andrea Belser of Bahco Tools, a sponsor of the event. "It's educational."

Contestants pruned five vines in 10 minutes. Grading was done on a 100-point scale. Contestants were judged on how fast and accurately vines were pruned. Judges were two Cal Poly crop science professors, Paul Fountain and Keith Patterson, and Mary Lark from Alan Hancock College.

After the event, prizes were distributed at a barbecue sponsored by Farm Supply. First prize for the professionals was $100 cash, hand primers, loppers, a pruning saw and sharpening saw.

Among the students, fruit science freshman James Neumiller took first place. He received $25 and pruning tools.

"It's a lot of fun," said contestant and fruit science major Luke McCollom. "We need more Cal Poly students participating."

Belser said that the ultimate goal is to make the competition statewide and to send the winner of the statewide competition to France to compete. Currently, pruning contests are taking place in Sonoma County as well.
Baker didn’t have to ask but he should have

S tephen president Warren Baker did what he had the right to do: he allocated student money from the University Union reserve fund to the money-sucking sports complex. The deed is done. Life goes on.

However, there are a few residual issues that we at the Mustang Daily need to stir up.

First, at the core of the issue is Baker’s move. As president of the university, he has the authority to shift funds as he sees fit. He is not required to seek student approval. Nor is there a system of checks and balances to make the Cal Poly president warn Associated Students Inc. of his actions.

The point here is that Baker should have communicated to student representatives beforehand. He should have at least notified ASI President John Moffatt that the money would be transferred to the over-budgeted sports complex. Instead, Baker only consulted university executives, leaving Moffatt and the rest of the campus to learn of the transferred $191,000 after the fact.

However, even if Baker had consulted ASI and/or the student body and received a negative response, he probably would have transferred the funds anyway. A similar move was made last spring with the Poly Plan fee increase issue. Students voted against potentially raising registration fees, but Baker set the fee raise in motion anyway. It’s not even in his power to consider what he feels is in the campus’s best interest, even if it means overriding student concerns.

The second issue is that parts of the sports complex may be torn up in a matter of weeks. ASI officials said the preliminary long-term master plan includes building a football stadium over one sports complex field. So it seems the $3.1 million over-budget complex is a temporary monument to short-sightedness.

Granted, all this expensive planning is for the students’ benefit and is not without extensive research. However, the sports complex is becoming another example of botched planning on campus. One doesn’t have to look any farther than behind the Performing Arts Center to see an unfortunate incidence of delayed construction.

We recognize that projects everywhere run up against unforeseen obstacles and money runs short. But the fact remains: We fill have no parking structure, and we will not have the $9 million sports complex originally planned.

We still have a $112 million complex and students have that empty feeling in their pockets once again.

Unsigned editorials are the voice of the Mustang Daily.

Baker didn’t have to ask but he should have

Editorial

Let us know what you think about paying more for the over-budgeted sports complex. What do you feel are the alternatives? Send your opinion to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Half-truths about David Blakely are whole lies

There were many half-truths and unsupported conclusions in the recent editorial by Tamas Simon in regard to my past and my experiences on the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors ("Just the truth...", Feb. 3). His editorial was so full of half-truths and whole lies I felt it necessary to respond.

Simon uses a very deceptive technique in an effort to bias the students of Cal Poly against my efforts to get elected to the San Luis Obispo County Board of Supervisors. He takes a truth out of context, then quickly adds his own conclusions that are based on his own preset logic.

The truth is that some 20 years ago, when I was much younger, I did things involving drugs. Contrary to Simon’s statements, I have never been arrested for drug use, possession or selling. The district attorney who is quoted out of context by Simon never charged me with any crimes. I volunteered the information to the general public in a press conference I held before the district attorney even released his report. To imply that I was using and selling drugs while I was teaching my seventh- and eighth-grade students at Atascadero Junior High School is despicable. It is not even a half-truth; it is a whole lie. If it really mattered, my opponent in this race has also admitted to toking it up a time or two. Then Simon totes another unambiguously allegation my way. He alleges that I might have been involved in vandalizing someone’s home, threatening their life and even trying to ruin their career. I always valued the constitutional principle that a person should have a right to confront his accusers. For me to do something like this, or for me to even suggest that someone else do it, is so out of character that anyone who knows me understands how ludicrous this is. Had I been asked, I could have told Simon the real truth about these people who he says “shall remain nameless.”

Then there is the letter I wrote for my neighbor whose husband was to be paroled from one of the local penal institutions. I wrote a letter supporting my neighbor in her efforts to bring her husband into my neighborhood. This was a mistake because the community was not ready for this to happen. I worked with the community and my neighbor, who I still care very much about, and together we decided that it would not be in the best interest of herself, the community or her husband for him to move next door to me. So I wrote another letter to the parole department rescinding my first request. The man never moved into the neighborhood. He is now living in a neighboring county. He is successfully employed as a heavy equipment operator, and he is caring for his new wife and family. The whole mess was very unfortunate. I made a mistake, I fixed the mistake, and I learned from my mistake.

I am striving to make this a clean campaign, focusing on the real issues — not half-truths and whole lies.

I love this beautiful country and I enjoy working with the faculty, staff and students here. I am committed to working with the Cal Poly community in an effort to bring us together in reaching our goals. I want to step up to the plate again and offer my services to you in an effort to make county government responsive to your needs.

David Blakely is a candidate for 5th District Supervisor and a Cal Poly graduate.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu

Mustang Daily

Monday, February 7, 2000
Volume LXIV, No. 78
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Opinion

Editor, Mustang Daily

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Elian on TV reflects culture

"Elian's story has already been over-publicized. Transforming it into a television special is really only the next step in the progression of the major headlines. The boy’s story has all the aspects of a soap opera: fighting, betrayal, death and even brainwashing."

It was only a matter of time before everyone’s favorite network, CBS, grabbed hold of the Elian Gonzalez story and turned it into a daytime soap opera. The poor boy who boarded a doomed ship to freedom last November had no idea that he would actually land in the world of mass media, cheesy exposés and after-school specials.

While the 6-year-old child sits at his relative’s home watching movies and eating American food, CBS producer Greg Anderson is busy plotting the four-hour miniseries that will detail the drama that has changed Elian since his arrival in Florida.

Writers have not yet been hired and casting decisions have not been made, but the miniseries is expected to air this spring.

Is this surprising? Not really. In fact, Elian’s story has already been over-publicized. Transforming it into a television special is only the next step in the progression of the major headlines. The drama that has ensued since Elian was found floating in an inner tube off the coast of Florida could already be compared to a television special, and CBS won't have any problems finding enough scandal for its program. The boy’s story has all the aspects of a soap opera: fighting, betrayal, death and even brainwashing.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) ordered Elian to be sent back to Cuba on Jan. 14, but politicians and congressional leaders objected and are now preparing a rare, private bill to grant him U.S. citizenship. More than 200 people flocked to the INS office to protest the decision. Castro is mad at Clinton. Relatives are trying desperately to persuade Elian that Cuba is a better place to live than America. Elian’s Cuban grandmothers flew to Florida to visit the boy and, after waiting six hours in the airport, were denied a visit. Even nuns are taking action by flying to Washington to protest. This blown-up struggle is crying out for a made-for-television movie.

CBS cannot be blamed for sensationalizing a story that has already been sensationalized. The poor boy has turned into a prize in a giant game of country tug-of-war. CBS is merely hoping to jump into the fray. In a society where the tiniest shred of news is dished upon by the media and glorified beyond belief, we should expect a story like Elian's to turn into a movie. Everyone will complain about the over-dramatization of the Gonzalez story, but at the end of the day, it will give people something exciting to watch while they’re channel surfing.

Anyway, it’s about time that CBS had a new child to exploit; it's been a few years since the child model, JonBenet Ramsey was allegedly murdered.

The story of a boy stuck between two countries will hit television screens with a title like “Elian Gonzalez: a Cuban scandal.” While the program will most likely be filled with weeping actors and dramatic story lines, it will fit with American culture. We would be lost without after-school specials.

CBS is only doing its job.

Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard is a journalism sophomore and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Sports

BASKETBALL

continued from page 8

Jeremiah Mayes got the rebound but missed the put-back. Michael Burns also grabbed an offensive rebound, but his shot was also errant.

"On the last shot, we get three shots, and you can't get any better than that," Schneider said.

Sterling

continued from page 8

Increase the intensity, but make sure the equipment can handle it. Another reason for the rule changes have been for the players' safety, so that must be of utmost importance for the XFL.

Make the emphasis on sport, not entertainment.

When sports are played well, they are entertaining — there's no need to artificially create that. With McMahon's rules to speed up play in place, the foundation is set to make the game more entertaining. McMahon must keep in mind that when people turn on a football game, they are expecting a competitive sport, which in itself provides the entertainment sports fans want.

The XFL has plenty of potential, and it has already made some good decisions to start the league. McMahon is smart by not trying to compete with the NFL — he simply wants to add to it. Sports fans may not be ready for the XFL, but I am.

"Mattey's Five Takes" runs weekly. E-mail him at mrsterli@calpoly.edu.

"Those are three point-blank 1-foot shots and those were the shots you like to have."

After Woods, Jackson and Wozniak sunk two free throws each, the Mustangs took the ball down court with eight seconds left, with a 3-pointer needed to tie the game. Jason King, who made all three of his 3-pointers in the second half, missed his desperation shot in traffic as the buzzer sounded.

While the Mustangs controlled the second half, it was the first half that buried the team.

"That first half, effort-wise, was as poor as any team I've had here," Schneider said. "But I thought we really competed and dominated the second half."

The Mustangs, however, are only two games behind Cal State Fullerton (3-5) for the final playoff spot.

Report Card

Here's how the men's basketball team fared during its past weekend at home.

Shooting guard: Mike Weisman's 36 points, seven rebounds and no turnovers on Thursday was his best game at Cal Poly (and he's had some good ones). Saturday, he was two of 11 from behind the arc and had five turnovers, but still managed 20 points. Watende Favors rebounded well and played outstanding defense in both games.

Grade: A-

Power forward: Simple assessment for Jeremiah Mayes. Thursday, Mayes was terrible with one point and four rebounds. Saturday, he was outstanding with 17 points and nine rebounds. Simple conclusion: When Mayes is aggressive, he's very difficult to stop.

Grade: C

Small forward: David Henry fouled out of both games and was a combined three for 12 shooting. Henry also needs to hit the offensive glass as well as get defensive rebounds. Henry did play great defense. James Grace III can drive to the basket but didn't look to take it to the hoop enough.

Grade: C-

Center: Despite getting double-teamed, Chris Bjorklund continued to dominate inside. He averaged 20 points in two games and found his open teammates (15 assists). The rebounding statistics (4.5) could be better.

Grade: A

Point guard: Michael Burns got the start and played with a big heart. However, the 13 assists to 14 turnovers ratio must be reversed. Jason King's shooting helped get Cal Poly back in the Boise State game, but like Burns, he must take care of the ball.

Grade: C+

Coaching: Opponents are exploiting a gaping hole in the Mustangs' defense — the 3-pointer from the corner. UC Santa Barbara's Brandon Payton rented out the area Thursday, racking up 27 points; and Boise State's Abe Jackson made five of eight 3-pointers. Also, when a player makes a mistake, he looks to the scorer's table looking for a sub. Less substitutions may increase cohesiveness.

Grade: C-

By Joe Nolan

Graniterock

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Sports

Mustangs sweep two conference games

Cal Poly gets first two Big West wins

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

The Cal Poly women's basketball team earned its first Big West Conference victory by routing the Cal State Fullerton Titans 94-55 in Mont Gym Friday night.

The win was the first of two home victories for the Mustangs this weekend.

Cal Poly (6-13, 2-3) had all five starters score in double figures for the second time this season, led by Jennifer Sedov's career-high 24 points. The junior shot 50 percent from the field, including five of 10 from the 3-point territory.

Junior Stephanie Osorio shot just under 50 percent and added 11 points and five rebounds. Guards Odessa Jenkins and Kristy Baker combined for 17 points and eight rebounds for the backcourt combination.

Erin Whiteside led the Titans (2-17, 1-3) with 13 points.

Cal Poly then defeated UC Irvine 74-69 Sunday afternoon in Mont Gym for its second straight win.

The Mustangs led by as much as 14 points in the second half before the Anteaters went on a late run to cut the lead to two. But Cal Poly made its free throws, and Anteaters' Brandon Hudson's pointer in the closing seconds trimmed out and the Mustangs held on for the win.

Baker had 20 points and senior Taren Spencer scored 11 points while Mustard guard Odessa Jenkins scrambled for a loose ball Friday.

leading the team with 10 rebounds.

Charles Mackey led the Anteaters. The Mustangs next travel to Long Beach State Friday night and then to Phoenix.

Shannon Andrews added 11 Pacific Sunday.

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MARCH 13-16
Mustangs can't find winning ways

By Joe Nolan
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

The Mustangs dug a little deeper into their Big West hole Saturday when a terrific comeback was once again wasted in a loss to Boise State, 71-68.

Cal Poly also lost Thursday to UC Santa Barbara despite Mike Wozniak's career high 36 points.

Down 11 points at halftime Saturday, the Mustangs (1-7) fought back to take the lead with less than two minutes to play, only to let it slip away and lose 71-68 to Boise State (2-6) in Mott Gym. It was the Mustangs' 12th loss in their last 13 games.

"The hardest thing is just to try and stay positive," said Jeremiah Mayes, who had 17 points and a team-high nine rebounds. "I think one win will get us started and give us confidence up. It's hard to lose this many games. Confidence-wise, I feel like sometimes at the end of the game, I don't know if we really believe we can win. We're always right there and we never seem to be able to finish it off." It was a familiar sight for head coach Jeff Schneider's Mustangs, who have been close in nearly every Big West game, yet have only come away with one league win.

"How many close games do you have to lose?" Schneider said. "Every single game we've played has been close. I think it comes to a point where good players go out and win games."

The Mustangs shot just 36 percent in the first half but were able to claw back and take the lead with 1:54 left in the game on a questionable play. Mike Wozniak left in for Wozniak's 19-game starting streak.

"It had a little pain when I hit the ground, so I couldn't shoot my free throws," said Wozniak, a 75 percent free-throw shooter. "I knew Wes was on the bench to come in and shoot the free throws.

Wozniak made both, giving Cal Poly a 66-65 lead. After a free throw by Abe Jackson (47 points) and one by Keyman Woods (20 points), the Mustangs got the ball inside to Chris Bjorklund and Bjorklund made a 3-footer in traffic.

see BASKETBALL, page 6

Softball sweeps two doubleheaders

By Carolyn Ficara
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly's softball team opened up the 2000 season in grand fashion, winning all four games the team played last weekend.

The Mustangs started their season at home Saturday, taking both ends of a doubleheader against Santa Clara University. Cal Poly won the first game, 2-1, and the second, 8-0.

Cal Poly scored in the first inning with the bases loaded when Holly Ballard brought home the team's first run with a line drive down the third base line.

Strong pitching by Maggie Del Río, making her first start for Cal Poly, as well as tough team defense, held Santa Clara scoreless in the first game until the Broncos tied it 1-1 in the top of the seventh. But Cal Poly fought back in the bottom of the seventh, getting a base hit and capitalizing on a Santa Clara error.

An overthrow to first on a bunt allowed Brooke Devanse to score Cal Poly's winning run.

The Mustangs exploded out of the starting gate in the second game, putting up five runs in the first inning on route to an 8-0 victory over the Broncos.

In her Cal Poly debut, Del Río gave up only one earned run and four hits to earn her first victory.

"This is my first quarter playing for a Division I team," Del Río said. "I was nervous but I am pleased with this game."

Del Río came up big again for the Mustangs on Sunday, pitching nine innings for her second win in two days. Cal Poly defeated St. Mary's 2-1 and later beat the Gaels 9-2 to sweep the doubleheader.

Cal Poly couldn't have asked for anything more, winning all 4 games.

Sports Trivia

Yesterday's Answer:
The Tampa Bay Buccaneers selected Bo Jackson ('86) and Vinny Testaverde ('87) with No. 1 overall selections.

No one submitted the correct answer!

Today's Question:
Which former Orlando Magic guard holds the NBA record for assists in a single game?

Sports Scores

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Wrestling vs. Fresno State

No pro wrestlers in the arena.

1. No pro wrestlers in the arena.
2. Don't make it another Arena League.
3. Don't script the results.

McMahon said that rules would be adapted to promote faster play, but that should not lead to rules like the ones that exist in Arena League. No 60-yard fields and no three-down systems like those in the Canadian Football League. These rules have no place in the new game.

Wrestling, but it will not work for the XFL.

Football League is an eight-team pro league that is set up to be both exciting and exhilarating, and is designed for fans that want more than the NFL currently offers.

McMahon says the XFL is 100 percent sport, but he's got some doubts about that, since it comes from a man who oversees the scripting of wrestling matches.

I've got five take-aways on what the XFL needs to succeed.

1. No pro wrestlers in the arena.
2. Don't make it another Arena League.
3. Don't script the results.
5. McMahon was right when he said that the current NFL is not smash-mouth football. That has been lost over the last decade, due to many rule changes that have slowed down the game and taken the edge off of it.

see STERLING, page 6

XFL will spice up football?