**AS! interim director position filled**

By Nikki Wilson

**SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER**

The position of Associated Students Inc. interim executive director has been filled. Rick Johnson has been appointed to this position temporarily after having served as associate executive director for ASI. Johnson has been affiliated with ASI for the last four years serving in many different positions. Sonia Lilly is the former executive director and has recently taken a position at the University of California, Los Angeles as assistant vice chancellor for Student Affairs. Johnson will serve in this position until a permanent director can be found. He is looking to continue the projects that have been scheduled in this time of change.

"We shouldn't miss time because we're in transition," Johnson said. Johnson will work with the newly elected ASI officials as well as the staff to continue to assess Cal Poly programs. Assessment is necessary in order to recognize when students and programs require change. Johnson said he will work directly with the student government members to help them achieve exactly what they want. The first meeting between Johnson and the board is set for today.

Johnson said the biggest difference between his former position and this one is that now he's the "direct link to student government on overall policy, staff and community," whereas he used to have only project-specific communications with these entities.

**Rick Johnson will fill the position until a permanent director is found.**

- He has been instrumental in the University Union Master Plan and the Sports Complex.

**Higuera under construction**

By Shannon Akins

**SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER**

It won't be until Thanksgiving that the downtown area gets a break from the reconstruction of the underground bridge on Higuera Street. But after the holidays, construction will continue through June 2002.

"We want to get the word out that everyone on Higuera is open for business throughout the whole reconstruction," said Amber Rivera, spokeswoman for Wizard Marketing & Public Relations.

The part of the creek that runs from Marsh Street to Mission San Luis Obispo is concealed by the underground bridge that lies beneath many businesses downtown.

It seems that although Higuera will be closed to vehicles during the construction, it will remain open to walkers and cyclists.

**National award given to Cal Poly materials engineering professor**

By Christina von Stein

**SUMMER MUSTANG CONTRIBUTOR**

On June 10, three professors were honored by their students and peers with the 1999-2000 Distinguished Teachers Award (DTA), Cal Poly's greatest teaching prize. The awards were conferred upon Clinton A. Staley, computer science professor, Brent G. Hallock, of soil science, and J. Michael Geriinger, professor of global strategy and law. J. Michael Geriinger teaches mergers and acquisitions, international management, strategic management and joint ventures and alliances.

Geriinger responded to the honor by giving credit to his students. "First, it is a reflection of my students, who have not merely nominated me for the award, but who have continued to provide an environment in which I am excited to teach. They are bright, hard-working, and responsive — creating an outstanding learning context." He also recognized the DTA committee, which is made up of past award winners and students.

"As outstanding teachers and learners themselves, these committee members have enthusiastically qualified to assess their peers' performance."

**Profs earn teaching awards**

By Christina von Stein

**SUMMER MUSTANG CONTRIBUTOR**

Another recent award winner is Lanny Griffin, assistant professor of materials engineering at Cal Poly. He and seven other faculty members received the Dow Outstanding New Faculty Award for 2000 at the annual American Society for Engineering Education conference, held recently in St. Louis, Mo.

"I was very humbled and grateful for the award," Griffin said.

The award recognizes new engineering educators who have shown remarkable ability and promise in the engineering education profession.

Griffin, a 1992 Cal Poly mechanical engineering graduate, got involved with materials engineering while pursuing his doctorate at the University of California, Davis.

"Materials engineers work in all engineering disciplines. All engineering disciplines use materials, from semiconductors (in computers) to offshore drilling rigs to heart valves," he said. Griffin was nominated for the award by Robert Hickersbach, department chair of the Cal Poly materials engineering department.

**A star-spangled bonanza**

More than 20,000 people, including Uncle Sam himself, flocked to Pismo Beach Tuesday for the Fourth of July celebration.

By Adam Jarmann

**SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER**

Construction workers adjust big drills that they use for the underground bridge repair.

By Kon Chen

**SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER**

"I really enjoy working with students and staff, and this position blends the two perfectly," he said.

Johnson has been instrumental in the University Union Master Plan and the Sports Complex. He has been a liaison between student government and the projects, working to enhance the current facilities and plan for future growth.

No one will be appointed to Johnson's former position because he plans to return once a suitable permanent ASI executive director is found.

Johnson said the goal is to keep the shuffling of people to a minimum as possible.

more than 20,000 people, including uncle sam himself, flocked to pismo beach tuesday for the fourth of july celebration. see professors, page 3
Nature provides fun
By Shannon Akins

Nature provides fun and exercise for the mind and body. There are more than 40 volunteer docents that guide the different hikes, and anywhere from zero to 10 people participate in the walks. All of the trail details are advertised in local newspapers.

"Last Sunday at Morro Bay we had 10 walkers," Sparling said. Today at 9 a.m. children ages 7 to 12 are invited to explore life in the intertidal zone at Morro Strand Beach. At 10 a.m. there will be a hike to the foot of Cerro Cabeillo to view quarry sites in the Morro Vistas. On Saturday at 10 a.m., at Montana de Oro, people are invited to see seals, terning tidepool life and sea otters at Corailina Cove. For more information, call the Morro Bay Museum at 772-2694.

Popular trail gets renovation during summer months
By Sarah Doub

Hikers climbing Bishop Peak soon should enjoy a gently sloping trail instead of the sometimes perilously steep and often-times rocky current trail. Improvements began in May and are scheduled for completion by August's end. They should include trail slope leveling, widening and footing.

"We are very pleased to bring safe and sensible trail solutions for improved community access to Bishop Peak's summit," said Dick Loo, the county's parks planner.

The easy access is being provided by the efforts of the San Luis Obispo County Parks, the City of San Luis Obispo, the California Conservation Corps (CCC), the Sierra Club and local landowner Alex Madona. Madona owns the part of the mountain below 800 feet.

County Parks obtained a $25,000 grant from the National Recreation Trail Fund. Improvements are being constructed by CCC volunteers and are headed by 20-year veteran Bruce Bemis.

"The most exciting aspect of this project is the CCC's life-long commitment to keeping this trail the safest and most sought after trail in the county," Bonita said.

County Parks asks hikers to please avoid pedaling on portions of the trail. During the CCC's trail construction work and urges people to fully enjoy the new trail.

"One of the goals of the project was to come up with a sensible alternative to the Football Road access through private land and stay within a set budget," said Pete Jenny, the county's park coordinator. "But more than that, visitors will soon be treated to an easier and safer way to take in some of the county's most awe-inspiring views.

Formal access to the trail continues to be from Patricia Drive and Highland Drive.

Adventure calendar
By Shannon Akins

July 6: 10 a.m. Quarry Trail to Morro Vistas
10 a.m. Native Plant Gardens and Oceano Lagoon
July 8: 9 a.m. East Boundary Geology
10 a.m. Corailina Cove's Lively Tide Pools
10 a.m. Los Osos Oaks Reserve
10 a.m. Grand Dune Trail
10 a.m. Dunes
July 13: 9:30 a.m. Banana Joe and Oceano Montana de Oro
10 a.m. Grand Dune Trail
July 16: 10:30 a.m. Morro Rock Walk
July 18: 9 a.m. Montana de Oro Bluff Nature Walk
July 19: 9:30 a.m. Rattlesnake-Coon Creek Loop
4 p.m. Dune Dwellers: Chumash and Dunites
July 20: 4 p.m. Black Hill, an overview
July 21: 10 a.m. Oceano Lagoon
July 25: 10 a.m. Quarry Trails to Morro Vistas
July 26: 9:30 a.m. Shark Inlet to a beach picnic, Los Osos
July 27: 9:30 a.m. Reservoir Flats Trail, Montana de Oro
July 28: 1:30 p.m. Salt Marsh to Mud Flats, Morro Bay
July 29: 10:30 a.m. Chumash Indians—A Fascinating Culture

Animals get second chance
By Shannon Akins

This Saturday, the Second Chance at Love Humane Society, the county's only no-kill rescue organization based in Templeton, invites you and your pets to the group's first "SecondWalk Challenge," July 8, in Paso Robles. The event is being held to raise money for the organization's mission to save animals' lives.

"All of the animals we care for are fostered in volunteer community members' homes," Al Moreno, event coordinator said. "Out of the 40 to 50 dogs we have, more than 20 are kept by the founder, Cher Lucas."

The majority of dogs saved are strays that the group picks up. Moreno said the organization does not take owner-relinquished animals normally, he said.

KSBY and the Paso Robles Athletic Club are sponsoring the event, which is open to everyone. Jennifer Mandulay of KSBY Action News and her canine companion will participate in the walk, judging and price presentation.

"It breaks my heart that over 1,000 dogs are put to death because there aren't enough homes," Mandulay said. "And in the north county, this is the only shelter. Second Chance is the only chance these animals have."

Although everyone is encouraged to participate, to be eligible to win prizes each registered contestant must donate $25. Each registered walker will receive a T-shirt, a chance to win the grand prize of $500 and a guaranteed chance to participate at the Love Humane Society event, which is open to everyone.

Holiday turns tragic across nation

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York man was killed by a Fourth of July fireworks shell that nearly decapitated him when he peered into the mouth of a lunch tube to try to figure out why the device didn't go off.

"I was a 10-inch tube with a 10-inch mortar shell," the man said. "Fireworks shells can be hazardous to those who are nearby."
Mentor program looks for new big brothers, sisters

By Keri Christoffels
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Big Brothers Big Sisters of San Luis Obispo County is looking for adults to volunteer their time as mentors to local children in need. The agency is offering an orientation session next Tuesday at its office. It hopes to recruit new volunteers because the need for mentors is rising rapidly.

The organization is an affiliate of the national organization, Big Brothers Big Sisters of America. Its goal in the mentor program is to prevent juvenile delinquency, provide positive role models and build children's self-esteem.

The program works by recruiting adult volunteers, known as "Bigs" and matching them with "Littles," children from single-parent families. The organization screens adult volunteers by interviewing them extensively and conducting background checks. Volunteers then attend training workshops as well as a mandatory sexual abuse education workshop and prevention program, which children and parents also attend.

"We have recently begun a one-on-one orientation program where we work with volunteers individually at our office or we go to their office or home," BBBS staff member Cindy Tonder said. "It really speeds up the process."

BBBS caseworkers evaluate the children and match girls with women and boys with men according to special needs or family background. A volunteer must spend three to four hours per week with his or her assigned child for a minimum of one year. However, testimonials from former volunteers prove that relationships started in this program can last a lifetime.

Aside from the traditional core program that joins mentors with kids between the ages of 6 and 16, the agency offers a juvenile delinquency program that pairs BBBS staff mentors with youth who have family members with a criminal history. In addition, a family support services program provides mentors to children whose parents are part of the San Luis Obispo County welfare-to-work system, and a BBBS/Americorps project pairs AmeriCorps volunteers with high-risk teenagers to help them stay in school and out of the juvenile justice system.

BBBS statistics show that 75 percent of kids in the juvenile justice system come from single-parent families. Between 1990 and 1998, there were 7,582 single-parent families in San Luis Obispo County according to the Census Bureau. While the average cost of a Big/Little Brother or Sister match is $1,500 per year, it costs taxpayers about $56,000 per year for each child in the juvenile justice system.

Volunteers interested in being a mentor can call the BBBS office at 781-3226 or submit a volunteer form on the agency's Web site, www.slobigs.org. The office is located at 1880 Santa Barbara St., Suite A3.
Women owe themselves a breast check

By Jana Larsen

Women owe themselves a breast check. It helps a woman to be familiar with the state of her breasts, and it gives her an opportunity to discover any new changes that may occur.

I know this subject may seem out of place in a college newspaper, but it is something foremost on my mind right now. I found a lump in my breast, and now am experiencing the uncertainty of what happens next. I remember when my mom went in for surgery for the lumps in her breast. She was fine. It was Fibrocystic Breast Disease. They removed the cysts and she has been healthy ever since.

I figure that this will be the doctor's prognosis for my lump; however, the fear of "what if" still looms in my mind. I am due for a biopsy soon, and I must admit the prospect of what will be found has my mind reeling. Statistics show that 70 percent of the biopsies of breast lumps are not cancerous. This is comforting. I don't have a desire to become an Amazon, one of those tribal women who are known to rid themselves of their breast implants, and, naturally, men are looking. It's a beautiful thing. Summer in San Luis Obispo, I mean.

What better way to show off what your college loan paid for than a halter top and "Daisy Duke" shorts? And guys, all those long hours at the Cal Poly Rec Center have definitely paid off. You're showing off your pecs, too. Your arms are huge and those six-packs are beautiful.

There's a lot of exposed flesh this summer, and it can't be ignored. Traditionally, women have had to be men's eyes, gawking and whistling. Even though women may not be as vocal with their comments, believe me, we do appreciate you staring that extra hour lifting weights to work on your glutes.

While some women may not like the catcalls that their miniskirts attract, men seem to think women want that kind of attention, and that's why they wear minimal clothing.

And, women think that when a man struts around with his shirt off or is in a tank top, he's trying to show off his physique. Or could it be that in this town of beautiful people, attracting a mate is a competitive business? Come fall, more than 16,000 Cal Poly students will be back in town showing off their summer tans. That figure doesn't include the Guest students and non-college population which is also competing for a piece of the pie.

What sets you apart from the oceans of Barbie and Ken dolls who wander downtown? Is it your charming personality, your green eyes or your expensive clothes? Chances are it's under your Calvin's that gets noticed first.

When we wear skimpy clothing, aren't we really just trying to get noticed first? This is a shallow and degrading statement, I agree. But is there truth to it? Be honest now, no judgment will be cast. I say, do what you have to do to get what you want. It is a cold world that we live in, and the amount of years you have to flourish what you've got is limited, so enjoy and embrace them while you can. Why not make this summer count? As long as you follow these simple rules, no one will get hurt.

1. Look, don't touch.

3. Remember that there's always someone better-looking and smarter than you ready to take your place if you mistreat your mate.

That being said, no one should jump to any conclusions, either. With temperatures in the high 70s and 80s, both genders may just be trying to stay cool.

Whatever the motive, people should keep their comments to themselves. We're only mammals, this is true, and we were given the capability to hold our tongues."

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Gawkers: Stick to no comment

Summer in San Luis Obispo is hot. Women are wearing tube tops held up only by their breast implants, and, naturally, men are looking. It's a beautiful thing. Summer in San Luis Obispo, I mean.

Whatever the motive, people should keep their comments to themselves. We're only mammals, this is true, but we were given the capability to hold our tongues.

This means, enjoy the view - the gorgeous mountains, valleys and beaches in San Luis Obispo. But don't offer your comments unless they've been personally invited. And just because someone wears little clothing, it doesn't give you a license to act on your hormones' behalf.

Shannon Akins is a journalism senior and Summer Mustang staff writer.
Commentary

system. In the past, they referred to

the "blanket primary," allowed vot­

ers to choose any candidate they

wanted to vote for. While this may

sound appealing, the problem with

the "blanket primary," according to the Los

Angeles Times, brought 1.5 million more

people to the polls in March. These were all independent

voters who for the first time were able to participate in a pri­

mary election. How can 1.5 million more people vote in Cali­

fornia be bad? It certainly was not the deciding factor in elec­tions, why do we spend

so much time debating the issues?

It's obvious that we should be vot­
ing for the morals, values and plat­

form merits of candidates, rather than their parties. It seems that

many Americans are opposed to gun con­

trol and many Republicans are speaking out for women's abortion

rights. Party affiliation often boils down to how one believes in the political process of our country into two, three, or even

40 defined parties, so why should we be forced to vote that way?

If you don't fit into a clear-cut definition of Republican or a

Democrat, is your opinion any less valuable than that of someone who does? Of course not.

What is more dangerous and threatening to our political system

an educated, non-affiliated voter

who doesn't care about party and cands

dates and draws a personal opinion,

or someone who happens to ran­

domly register with a party and pick

the first person on the ballot so they can feel like they've done their part? If you had the other option, you can imagine how frightening. I don't think that political parties are bad and should be demised. I simply believe that a government "for the people, by the people and of the people" should include every­

one. Parties should be able to pres­

ent their nominees, and the public should be able to pick the top can­

didates. Why is it so scary to trust the majority with the entire elec­tion process?

Twenty-one other American states have restricted open primaries that have not, as of now, been

rejected by the Supreme Court. In these states, voters choose party affiliation as they enter the voting booth. They are then restricted to that party's ballot. But not this does mean possibly changing registration on Election Day, but it may also mean changing part of your identity. Still, even this would be far from a closed sys­

tem. When will it ever be something like this is a possibility for California. Open primaries should not be seen as threatening. They force people to look at the candidates and issues at hand rather than party affiliation. Independent voters who refuse to be labeled politically are not outsiders; they're Americans and they deserve to be heard.

Nikki Wilson is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

Letter to the editor

Seniors enjoy students

Editor,

I'd like to respond to your article on senior citizens ("Senior citizen in a mere 50 years," June 29). I have grown up to several of my senior friends, and all of us chucked and enjoyed its sense of humor.

First, we love having you here for your college years. You bring youth and vitality, plus money that strengthens our local economy. You take the entry-level jobs that are necessary so that we can make the big bucks, as we are further up the career ladder.

You keep an alert as we drive, when you up through the yellow-toed

lights and turn right at intersec­tions without stopping.

Our local newspaper warns us when school is due to start, so we

can avoid going to town or campus for supplies. We watch care­

fully as you learn about our one-way streets and funny street signs for left and right turns. We don't even honk our horns when you change lanes strongly, so you decide to turn right instead of continuing left.

Some of you will be voting for the first time in November. Senior poll workers will welcome you enthusiastically, and show you that your vote will count, just as ours does.

We welcome you as volunteers in our creek cleanups and hark build­ing, and in our feeding the homeless.

We slow down as you bike and run on our roads, and we enjoy

seeing your school activities and honors.

And as for partying, you'll find

the major objectives to loud noises and late nights. We hope that you have to get up in the morning and go to work. If you keep us awake, we can sleep the next day.

We may envy your zest and care­

free attitudes, but we wouldn't want to be your age again. We've fought the wars, married and raised our families, worked hard, and are now enjoying, along with you, this won­
derful area. As for slowing down to watch a sunset, or the ocean at

Shore Beach, try it! Fill your eyes, mind and heart. Take a deep breath and share the beauty with the grandmas and grandpas all around you. And hope and pray that someday you will be one of us.

Helen Waterbury is a San Luis Obispo resident.

Sarah Doub is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.

National missile defense system indefensible

A National Missile Defense (NMD) system seems inevitable and inevitable. President Clinton, a leader of a party that has opposed any missile defense for 17 years, expressed sup­port for a limited NMD system. Since the democratic leader actual­ly backs Republicans in favor of missile defense, it seems that the system will be a reality.

The only ques­tion is what kind and how fast.

The NMD would consist of a base in Alaska loaded with missiles that would collide with enemy mis­siles in the air. American satellites would alert the base to incoming

missiles.

The first full test of the system will be on Friday at nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base. Two limited tests have already occurred. The first succeeded in lowering up the pretend enemy missile only because it had a homing device embedded in it. The second failed. If a defense system doesn't work, it would be insane to deploy it. Even if it worked, it is made to work without homing devices by 2005 (the estimated installation date), the technology used will likely be obsolete.

I doubt that the system will be ready by 2005. Already the date was moved from 2003 and the project hasn't even begun. Also, tests are continually being delayed and more money is being asked for.

The budget is now $5.6 billion. That's a lot of money for a defense that can't differentiate between the incoming missile and its accompa­nying decoys. Plus, the system now seems unnecessary because the United States' biggest fear was North Korea, which has recently become less of a threat. What if other rogue states become danger­ous? I might not trust the military to keep us safe, but I do trust them to kick some ass if a war ensues.

The United States will violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union by building this system. Russia still has thousands of weapons that could destroy us. The defense that the government is thinking of setting up would not handle the Russian threat. Obviously we should either not anger the Russians and stick to the treaty or break the treaty and build a system that could hold off the Russians.

I don't think we should consid­er Russia as a great power. Its sole basis of this power is its nuclear arsenal. Russia's population and economy is shrinking and it is crippled by a public health crisis without prece­dent in an industrialized nation. So, the only thing we need to worry about from Russia is its nuclear weapons, thus, we should build a defense system that can perform.

Or we could just not build a mis­sile defense system.

To me, what's threatening are not the huge missiles that are hard objects to destroy. What's threatening is the bombers that contain biological weapons such as anthrax, or what­ever can be put into their little containers that weigh only a few pounds. Hundreds of these could be launched for considerably less than a nuclear warhead. The bombers could fly over a region of tens of miles, and the interception that the planned defense system would use would not intercept them.

There is always a way to get around a defense system, especially the planned NMD system. If some dignified enemy wants to harm Americans, they will find a way. Why spend money on something that, as yet, does not work, would be obsolete before it was finished and would not improve international relations?

Instead we should improve our skills in becoming friends with other countries and they should rely on our formidable military as reason enough for others not to bomb us.

Sarah Doub is a journalism junior and Summer Mustang staff writer.
Radio moves to cyberspace

By Jordan Roberts

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

A growing number of Cal Poly students are finding yet another use for the Internet: listening to radio. Live radio is providing students with a way to listen to music and talk shows that they can’t find on local radio stations.

"Streaming" means that listeners don’t have to download music files before listening to them; they can log on to a particular station’s Web site and immediately listen to whatever is playing on that bandwidth. In order for a computer to play online music, it must have a sound card and speakers. It also needs an audio plug-in, which can be downloaded free of charge. Two of the leading plug-ins are RealAudio at www.real.com and RadioWave at www.radiowave.com.

Next, the user must log onto an Internet radio site, where music, news, talk and sports from around the world can be heard. Most sites offer personalized programs according to listeners’ preferences by category, national, country or city. Examples of such sites include www.web-radio.com, www.broadcast.com and www.capsule.com.

Many radio stations, including Cal Poly’s 91.3 FM KCPR, now have Web sites which give instructions on how to listen online. KCPR’s Web site is www.kcpr.org.

In an informal survey of Cal Poly students, most said they do not know how to listen to the radio on the Internet. Students who know about it say they listen Internet radio frequently.

Within the city of San Luis Obispo, there is rock climbing, the Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa, the creek walk and more. All of the activities that entertain students throughout the school year are still open for enjoyment.

As visitors travel south, they come to Avila Beach. Canyon is home to an apple farm, where fruit can be picked from the trees and cider and other products from the farm stand are available for purchase. There are hot springs and bike trails, and the beach has recently been renovated after many months of reconstruction.

The city of Pismo Beach is known for its nameake, the beach. There, visitors can surf, fish and go clamming. Anyone with a valid fishing license can search for clams just outside of Pismo Beach. Just be sure to have a measuring device (such as a ruler or tape) because clams must be at least four and a half inches across at the widest part. There is a limit of 15 clams per day, and San Luis Obispo can be a maze between the times of a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset.

Local chambers of commerce have more information and guides for activities in each area. The community pages in the phone book and community Web sites are valuable resources.

San Luis band jazzes up Mission Plaza series

By Jordan Roberts

SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

More than a thousand people gathered Friday in the Mission Plaza to listen to the San Luis Jazz Band. The band performed as part of the free Concerts in the Plaza series, which runs every Friday through August 25. The San Luis Jazz Band is considered a fusion of different types of music, with elements ranging from swing, jazz, disco, country and rock.

The San Luis Jazz Band was formed in 1972 and has recently concentrated on private parties along the California coast. Mitch Lattin has been the band’s leader since 1996.

"The Concerts in the Plaza is a marvelous and fun event put on by the creative and hard-working Downtown Association," Lattin said. "The Plaza event allows local artists to display their talents to people who may not have the opportunity to hear them (perform) at private parties or local night clubs and restaurants."

Many of the band members are musical educators and music teachers who are active in the local jazz scene, including The San Luis Obispo Symphony, The San Luis Obispo Youth Symphony, The Mozart Festival, and the Cuesta college and Cal Poly music education and performance programs.

The age of the crowd for the San Luis Jazz Band varied, with some families and groups of college students.

For more information, contact the San Luis Obispo Downtown Association at 541-0289 or visit www.downstown.com.
Cal Poly held a soccer camp last week, playing host to over 100 girls. The athletes stayed in one of the residence halls and got a chance to improve their skills by learning from coaches and Cal Poly soccer players.

Baseball All-Star reserves named

NEW YORK (AP) - The All-Star game will have a distinct Atlanta flair, with five Braves players to pick in Tuesday's game at Turner Field. Atlana's Bobby Cox and the New York Yankees' Joe Torre, the All-Star managers, consulted on the selections, made by the commissioner's office after polling major league managers.

Reserves filling out the NL roster were:
- Pitchers - Kevin Brown (Los Angeles), Ryan Dempster (Florida), Trevor Hoffman (San Diego), Randy Johnson (Arizona), Shane Reynolds (Houston), Bob Wickman (Milwaukee)
- Catchers - Jason Kendall (Pittsburgh), Mike Lieberthal (Philadelphia)
- Infielders - Jeff Cirillo (Colorado), Todd Helton (Colorado), Joe Vidro (Montreal)
- Outfielders - Brian Giles (Pittsburgh), Vladimir Guerrero (Montreal), Gary Sheffield (Los Angeles)

The rest of the AL roster has:
- Pitchers - James Baldwin (Chicago), Tim Hudson (Oakland), Jaret Wright (Oakland), Todd Jones (Detroit), Derek Lowe (Boston), Aaron Sele (Seattle), Matt Williams (Toronto)
- Infielders - Carlos Delgado (Toronto), Ray Durham (Chicago), Nomar Garciaparra (Boston), Tony Gwynn (San Diego), Gary DiSarcina (Toronto)
- Outfielders - Carl Everett (Boston), Darin Erstad (Anaheim), Mugyel Ordaz (Chicago), Matt Lawton (Minnesota)

Summer Mustang
Poly has strong showing in Director's Cup

By Cory P. Callewaert
SUMMER MUSTANG STAFF WRITER

Cal Poly athletics placed 79th out of 319 Division I athletic programs in the 1999-2000 Sears "Director's Cup." The National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACADA) announced the ranking on June 21.

"It was a lot of hard work," Faith Mimnaugh, women's basketball head coach, said. Mimnaugh, 57, predicted that Cal Poly will be in the top 50 within three years.

"There were great contributions by several (Cal Poly) teams." 

Women's indoor track placed 88th of 124 with a win in the 4x100 relay and the pole vaulters Paula Serrano and Lotta Pollack also qualified for the NCAA Championships.

Men's soccer had an incredible year with its first trip to the NCAA Division I tournament. The team made it to the second round and ranked 17th in the nation.

Women's volleyball ranked 35th and women's tennis ranked 69th.

"There were 18 great contributions by a number of teams," Mimnaugh said. With a total of 198.5 points, Cal Poly finished above other schools in the Big West including UCSB, Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly's athletic programs will strengthen significantly with the new sports facilities, Mimnaugh said. She added that Cal Poly has outstanding coaches and attracts great athletes with the level of education they will receive.

"You learn so much in sports. People just think of you playing and that's such a small part of athletics," he said. "I learned how to work hard — determination," he said. "Honesty in the sport, how to do your best, that was just part of being here and is still with me."

Many visitors commented on the changes that have taken place on the campus and with Cal Poly athletics. Part of the program for the week-end included a tour of the Rec Center and athletic facilities, which most of the participants had never seen. Women's sports are also something that aren't part of the college experience for many of the athletes.

"They thought girls would die if they ran a mile, and now look at them — they are such wonderful athletes," Lint said.

The activities began Friday night with a welcome reception at the Embassy Suites. On Saturday participants had their choice of either a see REUNION, page 7

Football alumni Don Craig, Tom Perry and Steve Loya look at an old team picture.

SUMMER MUSTANG

Faith Mimnaugh
SUMMER MUSTANG

Former athletes wrestler David Loomis, football player Pat Lovell and baseball player Dick Morrow reminisce and get reaquainted at Saturday's barbecue.

Scoreboard

Scores

BASEBALL
Blues 8 Waves 2
Blues 6 Sox 1

SOCCER
San Fernando 5 Roadrunners 2
Roadrunners 1 Riverside 4

Weekend Briefs

"There were great contributions by several (Cal Poly) teams."

Faith Mimnaugh

With a third place finish in the 100 meter finals, Comorbid also broke a school record in the preliminaries with a time of 10.10 seconds.

With a total of 198.5 points, Cal Poly finished above other schools in the Big West including UCSB, Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton.

Cal Poly's athletic programs will strengthen significantly with the new sports facilities, Mimnaugh said. She added that Cal Poly has outstanding coaches and attracts great athletes with the level of education they will receive.

There were great contributions by several (Cal Poly) teams."

Faith Mimnaugh

Women’s indoor track placed 88th and earned the most points achieved by a Cal Poly team. It was helped by pole vaulters Paula Serrano and Shannon Flett, who were awarded All-American honors.

Women’s soccer had an incredible year with its first trip to the NCAA Division I tournament. The team made it to the second round and ranked 17th in the nation. Men’s wrestling ranked 35th and women’s volleyball ranked 69th.

Along with those teams, men’s cross country placed 29th and track and field placed 88th.

Helping the track and field team place well was Kirsten Conwright, who was the third place finisher in the 100 meter finals. Comorbid also broke a school record in the preliminaries with a time of 10.10 seconds.

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