Events scheduled to honor Cal Poly's 100th birthday

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

This isn’t a normal birthday party with cake and ice cream and presents. This is a birthday for a school that has survived through two world wars, decades of technological advances and streams of student protests.

Cal Poly turns 100 on Thursday, a feat that won’t go unnoticed.

In honor of a university that has served hundreds of thousands of students across the generations, Cal Poly History Day will take place March 8.

"We have a slogan for the Centennial Celebration," said Dan Howard-Greene, executive assistant to President Baker. "A century of achievement and a tradition for the future."

It’s the century of achievement that will be the focus of History Day, slated to begin with a reception in Kennedy Library at 11 a.m.

At the reception, one of Cal Poly’s biggest presents will be given to the university: a book spanning the history of the school. The book is titled, "Cal Poly: The First Hundred Years," and was written largely by Nancy Loe, senior librarian, dean for Collections Management and Special Collections.

"We wanted to showcase a lot of things we hold in archives that people don’t get to see," Loe said. "It’s a great way to show people the breadth of history."

The archive staff of the library came up with the idea for the book two years ago, and the production of it was coordinated by the library staff, Loe said.

The book covers Cal Poly specific events, such as when women were banned from campus in the 1930s and then readmitted in 1956. It also details the university’s reaction to national events throughout the ages, Loe said.

There are also special sections on campus entities such as...
**Daily News**

**TODAY'S SUN**
Rise: 6:25 a.m. / Set: 6:03 p.m.

**TODAY'S MOON**
Low: 12:35 a.m. / 2.38 feet
High: 59° / Low: 48°

**TODAY'S TIDE**
Rise: 2:45 p.m. / Set: 4:24 a.m.

**5-DAY FORECAST**

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**8-year-old brings gun to school**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An 8-year-old boy was briefly taken into custody Monday after bringing a gun to school and allegedly threatening a third-grade classmate.

"He said he's going to shoot me," police Sgt. Roland Lee said. "He said he's going to make it a blood bath and throw me in the Dumpster,"

Farrah Edwards, 9, told WCAL-TV. She reported the threat to a teacher, who called police.

The boy brought the 9 mm gun in his book bag.

"Ammunition was there, but the gun was unloaded," police Sgt. Roland Lee said. Investigators did not yet know where the boy got the gun. No shots were fired, Lee said.

City police detectives questioned the boy several hours before releasing him Monday evening, said Lt. Sue Slawson, a police spokeswoman.

The boy, whose name was not released, will not face criminal charges. Under Pennsylvania law, children under 10 cannot be charged.

Cathie Abikire, a spokeswoman for the Philadelphia district attorney's office.

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**History**

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**News**

**Summer 2001 — Cuernavaca**

Additional Courses in Agricultural and Culture General Information Meeting
Wed., March 7, 7:00 p.m.
Thurs., March 8, 11:00 a.m.

The 320-page book, which won't be available for retail until late March, will be on display during the History Day reception on Thursday. It will be sold at Ed Cornell Bookstore and Cal Poly Downtown at the end of the month for $99.50.

Also on display Thursday will be five time capsule exhibits in the University Union lobby. The capsules were selected from designs by third-year architecture and environmental design students.

Cal Poly Legions, along with current campus officials, will take part in a colloquium called "Celebrating the Century," at 4 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theater. Participants in the panel discussion include President Baker, former President Robert E. Kennedy and Carol McPhee Morton, who is the daughter of former President Julian McPhee. Three Cal Poly alumni from different eras of Cal Poly's history will also participate in the discussion, which will be moderated by history professor Daniel Krueger.

"The conversation will be about the history of Cal Poly," Howard-Greene said. "Each of the panelists has experienced it first-hand."

History day will close at 5:30 p.m. with a reception and history exhibit in the Rossi Grand Lobby of the Performing Arts Center.

Howard-Greene said History Day was a collaborative effort of many campus entities, including the library, the president's office and the provost's office.

Events are open to students and the community. For more information, call the public affairs office at 756-1511.
Napster ruling bans copyrighted songs

By Kate L. Rakoczy

HARVARD CRIMSON

— Over the weekend, the popular music-sharing Internet site Napster started blocking its users from downloading copyrighted materials.

Napster announced its plan to limit user access Friday in federal court, where attorneys for both Napster and the recording industry presented oral arguments before U.S. District Judge Marilyn H. Patel. Patel is in the process of redrafting the injunction that will shut down Napster indefinitely, pending the outcome of its trial against the record industry.

Napster has already restricted access to over 1 million songs, Napster attorney David Ries told the judge. He said his firm had not been informed about any new restrictions.

“Napster’s praise of the site, and have varying opinions on whether it violates songwriters rights. "It’s absolutely (does). For one thing, writers write songs to get revenue," said Morgan Engel, English junior. "Napster sells these songs for free, infringing on their right to earn revenue."

Despite the recent filtering of copyrighted songs, the record industry is still far from ready to sing Napster’s praises. "It’s important for me to give some credit to Napster today," said Hilary Hank’s statement.

Robert Nichols contributed to this U-Wire report.

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Among the coughing crowds aboard a Boeing 707, I read a book about Richard Nixon and pondered the meaning of life. I reflected on a weekend spent with some of the most selfless people on earth, a refreshing escape from the constant con­
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Police dogs in San Luis Obispo County recently received an invaluable gift that could protect them from getting hurt, or even save their lives, when faced with a dangerous situation.

Through the Vest-A-Dog program, K-9s were given specially made bulletproof vests to use on shift, giving them the same level of protection as their human counterparts.

Commentary

Police dogs in Atascadero, Paso Robles and Pismo Beach currently have the vests, and the City of Arroyo Grande is holding fund-raisers to buy one for its dog.

The vests cost anywhere from $450 to $700. All the money for the vests comes from fund-raisers, not tax dollars.

These new vests have raised some questions, though. Although the money was raised, some people wonder whether it was money well spent. It seems that human life should be more of a concern than a dog's life in any situation. And since San Luis Obispo County is relatively safe, it doesn't seem necessary that money is spent on dogs.

But by protecting dogs, handlers and other police officers are more protected. K-9 officers said that they're often put into riskier situations because of these dogs. Tod Rehner, a K-9 handler in Paso Robles, told The Tribune that his chances of being involved in a shooting goes up 53 percent because of his dog. K-9s are put into the most danger, because they're often sent into buildings first if there's a potentially dangerous situation, meaning they could be shot.

Rehner said the most dangerous part of being a K-9 is tracking fleeing sus­pects. They are sent after people who really don't want to be caught by police, and the suspect will be more likely to shoot at the dog if carrying a weapon.

The dogs only wear the vests in high-risk situations, like when they were called into a bank robbery situation in Atascadero a few months ago. The sus­pects fled to a hotel where a brief stand­off took place. The dogs were sent into the room first.

Rehner said that although the dogs won't have to wear the vests that often, they're helpful because the dogs are always sent into dangerous situations first.

Training a dog to be a K-9 officer is also very expensive. Most come from expensive breeding lines and go through extensive training. They can cost thou­sands of dollars, and it's not an easy process getting a new one. The dogs are trained and taught by private companies, and must be trained with a police handler. Departments must come up with the money if they need a new dog.

The bulletproof vest can cut down the risk of having a dog hurt or killed in the line of duty. These vests cost just a few hundred dollars, all paid with raised funds.

A new police dog costs thousands and is paid for with tax dollars.

Police dogs are also more than just animals. Of course, basic animal rights sentiments apply, but these dogs are thought of as partners by their handlers. They form tight bonds, and human offi­cers will protect their dogs just the same as they would a fellow human. K-9s are officers just as much as human cops. They are hired to serve and protect, and do their jobs the best they can. Humans should return the favor by protecting these dogs in any way possi­ble.

Larissa Van Beurden is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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 mustangdaily@hotmail.com. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

Jenny Rosner is a political science senior.
Should student fees be adjusted to keep pace with inflation?

Read the following objective statement, financial analysis, pro statement, and con statement. You will have nine opportunities to attend a forum to voice your opinion or ask any questions. By attending any of the forums, you can voice your support or non-support of the proposal. Call the ASI Student Govt Office at 756-1291 or come by UE 202, M-F, 8am-5pm.

Objective Statement

The establishment of campus based mandatory fees has been based on the desire to provide programs and services not ordinarily funded through the General Fund allocation process. These fees were established without consideration for price inflation and the collateral effects on the services and programs being provided. The result is that fixed fees, without the benefit of a price indexed increase, gradually erode the quality and quantity of programs being provided. The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal would provide a mechanism under which campus based mandatory fees could be adjusted annually in order to neutralize the effects of inflation.

Price indices are used to measure the rate of inflation affecting the buyer. People are most familiar with the Consumer Price Index which measures the changes in prices paid by consumers for food, clothing, shelter, transportation, and other common goods and services. However, in 1975 the U.S. Department of Education began funded research to create the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI) to measure the effects of inflation on the current operations of colleges and universities, using a basket of goods and services relevant to higher education institutions. The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal proposes use of HEPI in calculating the annual adjustment of campus mandatory fees.

Campus mandatory student registration fees are "fees that must be paid in order to apply to, enroll in, or attend the university." Campus mandatory fees include the Campus Academic Fee, Health Services Fee, Health Facility Fee, Instructionally Related Activities Fee (IRA) fee, Campus Service Card fee, and the University Union fee. The revenues from these fees provide funding for programs and services that benefit the student body at large.

Financial Analysis

The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal seeks to neutralize the impact of inflation on the University's ability to provide quality programs and services to students. Inflation is the increase in prices for the same goods and services that occurs without the perceptible change in either quantity or quality of the items involved. The table below shows the inflation rate, as measured by the Higher Education Price Index, over the past nine years.

It is evident from the chart that the buying power of these programs and services has decreased over the past ten years without the benefit of a mechanism for increasing revenues. Increases to the campus mandatory fees would be based on a rolling average of the previous 3 years HEPI. The averaging would moderate any spikes in the inflation measures.

The table below shows the campus mandatory fees that students currently pay, and an estimate of the amount that students would pay under this proposal, effective Fall Quarter 2001. The estimated increase is approximately $6 per quarter or $18 for the academic year. This proposal would generate a total of approximately $350,000 based on 1999-2000 enrollment and would be distributed proportionately to the fee.

This fee proposal does not require a one third financial aid set aside as this is no longer a requirement of the CSU fee policy. However, an increase in these fees would be reflected in the packaging of financial aid so that students receiving financial aid would not be adversely impacted.

Pro Statement

Since California stopped additional funding to Cal Poly for its higher-cost polytechnic majors, the University has had to find cost efficient and innovative ways of generating additional funds. Part of this effort included working with students to institute special fees, like those for the Health Center, Instructionally Related Activities (IRA) fee, and the University Union fee. The revenues from these fees provide funding for programs and services that benefit the student body at large.

The Inflationary Fee Adjustment Proposal (IFAP) is an innovative approach to combating the effects of inflation on these fee-supported programs. Instead of demanding drastic increases in students' fees, the proposal provides for reasonable movement that is tied to a national measure of inflation in higher education (recently 3.5 percent). By adopting this fee indexing proposal, the students will be compensation for the inflationary costs of the operating funds of the Health Center, IRA, and the University Union fee. All fees are increased proportionately at the same rate for all classes, instructors, and instructionally related activities that these fees currently support.

While academics will always be the primary focus, it is these programs and activities that provide the finishing touches to the people we become. The friends we meet, the relationships we build and the fun we have complete the college experience, as well as justify much of the pride we have in Cal Poly. Whether directly or indirectly affected by any of the benefits in question, each and every student must appreciate the amazing and well rounded atmosphere on the Cal Poly campus. It is these entities outside the classroom that truly unite our university.

Let's face it: if we want Cal Poly to continue to be the finest university in the CSU system, it is going to cost a little more. While academics will always be the primary focus, it is these programs and services that benefit the student body at large. We still need to consider something else: have all resources for funding this proposal been considered? There are other solutions to this problem and it is the University's duty to explore all options for funding and preserving quality before reaching for students' pocketbooks.

Con Statement

If you support tying our fees to a price index, as is being proposed, you risk endorsing a philosophy of constant fee increases. If you calculated the additional expense on a five-year term (Fall 2000-Spring 2005) at Cal Poly at the current level (3% of the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI)), a student would incur as a result of the indexed fees the following:

- It will cost an additional $189.00 for your education vs. not having an inflationary rider. That 3% rate easily became a 12.5% fee increase. It will continue to grow from there.
- Automatic mechanisms that operate with no caps are dangerous to students' pocketbooks. There are other solutions to this problem and it is the University's duty to explore all options for funding and preserving quality before reaching for students' pocketbooks.

As recently as last year, any time a fee increase was passed a full 1/3 of that newly collected fee was immediately sent to financial aid to subsidize the increased costs for students with the highest financial need. Today, this rule has been rolled back and now students on full or partial financial awards will have to bear the full burden of the fee increase. The University makes absolutely no accommodations in its inflationary compensation proposal for such students.

We still need to consider something else: have all resources for funding this proposal been considered? Have fundraising programs that bring in millions of dollars per year to Cal Poly been considered for expansion to these "at risk areas"? Instead of soliciting donations for a contribution to the Performing Arts Center, we could solicit donations for IRA upgrades or move PolyCard services or more free copies in Computer Lab. Is this so unreasonable? What about our fees for the additional services the University is offering? "Proposing once it has this new money supply? There are many solutions to the dilemma that I agree, the University is facing. However, it seems more and more apparent that not all possible solutions to the problem have been explored. I urge you to inform the University, that despite you supporting the programs you do not support fee indexing.

Edward Drake
Vice President of Student Advocacy

Remember, you must attend one of the sessions for your voice to be heard! This is your opportunity... your voice...USE IT!

Open Forum Schedule

- **Tuesday, March 6**
  6-9pm  Bldg. 33-286
- **Thursday, March 8**
  11am in Bldg. 52-E27
Imagine looking forward to the week as much as you look forward to the weekend. Imagine spending each minute with unlimited opportunity and continuous options. At Ernst & Young we provide access to the most sophisticated and effective tools in the industry. See you Monday.
BIG WEST continued from page 8

Mustangs played in the America West Conference.

Bjorklund was named to the Big West All-Conference second team this season, a year removed from his

"Obviously, I'm a little disappoint-

ed," Bjorklund said. "(The voters)

look at the teams' records, and the

players on the first teams had better

records. I thought I had the stats to

get there."

Head coach Kevin Bromley had high praise for Bjorklund, the Cal Poly all-time scoring leader.

"If you're looking at the overall
career (at Cal Poly), he belongs on the
first team," Bromley said. "But, to be
honest, he hasn't had the stats to be
on the first team this season."

Forward Varnie Dennis joined

Scott on the All-Freshman team.

Bjorklund and Scott both down-

played the individual achievement,
focusing instead on the upcoming
Big West Tournament game against
No. 1 seed UC Irvine.

"The award gives me confidence, but if I didn't win I would still have it. I'm always going to play hard," Scott said.

Forward Jennifer Mayo was selected as Big West Scholar Athlete of the Year, and will be honored

on Thursday in Anaheim.

UC Irvine guard Perry Green was selected Big West Player of the Year, and

his coach Pat Douglas was named Coach of the Year.

Representatives from the women's basketball team were named to all-

conference teams as well, with point guard Odessa Jenkins earning a nod on the

second team.

"Getting the award is big to me

because I pride myself on my defense," Jenkins said. "Since people are recog-

nizing that, it feels good."

"Getting the award is big to me because I pride myself on my defense. Since people are recognizing that, it feels good."

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Mustang Daily
Tuesday, March 6, 2001

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Scheduling provides unique challenge for coaches

By Larissa Van Beurden
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Scheduling games for most Division I Cal Poly sports teams is done nearly a year in advance, and finding opponents to play is not as easy as expected.

For example, the football team faces another tough schedule next season. The Mustangs will play a lot of strong teams, leaving fans wondering why the schedule is so tough, and who makes up each year's program. Football head coach Rich Ellerson said scheduling opponents is a group effort, and the list of teams is often completed a few years before the season starts.

He said assistant coaches and the athletic director help him schedule games, sometimes up to five years in advance.

"For the 2002 season, we have 10 of 11 games already done," Ellerson said. "For 2003, we have about half of the games scheduled." Since Cal Poly is an independent school, Ellerson said it's a kind of free-for-all when it comes to finding the best scheduling problems. A new Web site came into being why the schedule is so tough, and who makes up each year's program. Football head coach Rich Ellerson said scheduling opponents is a group effort, and the list of teams is often completed a few years before the season starts.

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FILE PHOTO/MUSTANG DAILY

Guard Jamaal Scott is the fourth Cal Poly player to receive the Freshman of the Year award, following Chris Bjorklund, Mike Wozniak and Ben Larson.

Scott named Freshman of the Year

By Matt Sterling
MUSTANG DAILY SPORTS EDITOR

On a day when both basketball teams were preparing for their first-round losses in the Big West Tournament, both the men's and women's teams were bestowed with awards from the Big West.

Cal Poly's star freshman Jamaal Scott was named Freshman of the Year, an honor that he said will give him extra motivation heading into Thursday's game with UC Irvine.

"People are going to watch me a lot more, but I've got to build and keep working," Scott said.

The slashing guard averaged 15.2 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, and led the Mustangs with 28 blocked shots. The team finished the season with a 9-11 league mark and 9-16 overall record.

"One drawback was that our team didn't do as well as others, but I think I was deserving of the award," Scott said.

This marks the fourth Freshman of the Year from Cal Poly. Forward Chris Bjorklund received the honor in 1997-98, Mike Wozniak in 1995-96, and Ben Larson in 1993-94, when the team slipped out of first place in the Pacific Division last season.

"Does this make us a better team? Hopefully, it does," Lombardi said. "Sooner or later, if you keep getting better, you're going to be at the top."