Water polo unveils calendar

By Raul Vasquez

The latest edition of Cal Poly Water Polo’s calendar has been released, but this time there’s a twist.

The calendar features members of the water polo club, both males and females, in their “birthday suits” holding water polo balls. Unlike last year’s calendar, which featured only the men’s team, both teams decided to let women in on the fun.

“The two clubs have been doing more and more together,” said biology senior Matt Landre, vice president of the water polo club.

“We also share the same head coach, Johnnie Walker.”

The calendar features a one-page poster size format this year, mainly due to time constraints and lack of funding from sponsors for the club. The club also used this format for its Associated Students Inc., which granted it permission to print the calendar. Rec Sports digitally placed advertisements in which the words “Cal Poly” are used to identify dozens of pictures, articles and press releases in which the words “Cal Poly” are used to identify the university.

Some pictures depicted old sports teams’ jerseys, milk bottles and the approved air station on campus, all of which used the phrase Cal Poly.

For many years before his presidency, Kennedy worked as publicist for the university. He said that during this time, he wrote numerous press releases promoting the university.

“The words [Cal Poly] were officially used in all kinds of publications when they are describing the institution,” Kennedy said.

Kennedy also testified to the relationship between the university in San Luis Obispo and Cal Poly Pomona.

He said Pomona’s official name is California State Polytechnic University, a slight variation from the San Luis Obispo campus name.

With this testimony, CSU attorneys tried to establish that the San Luis Obispo campus is the only school that uses the phrase Cal Poly. However, when Bello’s attorney Neil Tardiff cross-examined Kennedy, he wrote numerous letters stating that the San Luis Obispo campus name.

He said he once asked the Pomona school to use the entire name “Cal Poly Pomona” when referring to that school — not just Cal Poly — to avoid confusion between the two universities. Kennedy said see BELLO’S, page 6

Dog days of winter

Nichole Lobby, a political science senior, plays frisbee with her dog, Dillon, in Kennedy Library Monday afternoon.

Students occasionally bring their dogs on campus and let them run around on grassy areas.

COURTESY PHOTO/CAL POLY WATER POLO
Britain legalizes cloning human embryos

LONDON (AP) — The House of Lords approved a proposed change to government regulations Monday that makes Britain the first country to effectively legalize the creation of cloned human embryos.

The measure is aimed at allowing research on so-called stem cells — the unprogrammed master cells found in early stage embryos that can turn into nearly every cell type in the body. Like all other embryos used in research, the clones created under the new regulations would have to be destroyed after 14 days, and the creation of babies by cloning would remain outlawed.

The change passed late Monday after an amendment that would have delayed its defeat was debated. The new regulations take effect Jan. 31.

Before the measure won approval, an impassioned debate on the topic ran into the night.

Many lords said they were concerned that ethical worries were being sidelined in the rush to be at the forefront of medical research. They proposed an amendment that would have withholding ethical approval of the government’s proposal until after the ethical, moral and scientific issues surrounding the research had been studied by a specially created committee.

The amendment was defeated by 212 votes to 92, with the lords saying the ethical issues should be debated by a special committee later. That cleared the way for the cloning measures approval.

Fertility expert Lord Winston, who chairs the House of Lords’ science and technology committee, spoke out strongly in favor of embryo research.

“There is no doubt that on your vote, my Lords, depends whether some people in the near future get the treatment which might save them from disease or, even worse, death,” he told the lords.

The change relaxes the rules that limit medical research on human embryos under the 1990 Human Fertilization and Embryology Act, which permitted research on donated embryos only for strictly limited purposes, including studies on infertility and the detection of birth defects.

Regulators will now be allowed to expand the types of research permitted under the act so that scientists can use embryos to investigate the potential of stem cells, experts say could revolutionize medicine, offering the possibility of transplants that would prevent or cure scores of illnesses from Parkinson’s disease to diabetes.

The Human Fertilization and Embryology Authority, which polices embryo research, has promised to consider applications for some types of research, such as stem cell experiments. Those would inevitably involve cloning of embryos, because the goal is to treat patients with perfectly matching tissue transplants.

“Painful during the debate that it could take up to a year before the first research permits were granted and that a breakthrough in the field could take a further 10 years.”

An embryo is essentially a ball of stem cells that evolves into a fetus when the stem cells start specialising to create a nervous system, spine and other features — at about 14 days. Scientists hope that by extracting the stem cells from the embryo when it is three or four days old, their growth can be directed in the lab to become any desired cell or tissue type for transplant.

The hope is that one day it will be possible to grow neurons to replace nerve cells in a brain killed by Parkinson’s disease, skin to repair burns and pancreatic cells to produce insulin for diabetics.

Scientists would create a clone of a sick patient by removing the nucleus of a donor egg and replacing it with that of a cell from the patient. The egg would be induced to divide and start growing into an embryo. The cloned cells would be genetically identical to the patient’s and therefore theoretically overcome problems of transplant rejection, which happens because the immune system fights foreign tissue.

“The human embryo has a special status and we owe a measure of respect to the embryo,” said health minister Lord Hunt of Kings Heath, who supported the change.

“We also owe a measure of respect to the millions of people living with these devastating illnesses and the millions who have yet to show signs of them. This is the balance we must make,” he said.

HP, Cisco, IBM, Raytheon & More

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For more information contact Jen Dennis at jdennis@calpoly.edu

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NEXT THINGS FIRST

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United Technologies Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.
Gender and technology collide in a lecture series coming to Cal Poly on Jan. 25.

The Cal Poly women's studies program will host the series "Women in Science and Technology," featuring Sandra Harding, a prominent theorist of gender and science.

She will open the series at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall at the Performing Arts Center. Harding is a professor of social sciences and comparative education and director of the UCLA Center for the Study of Women.

"Sandra Harding is arguably the premier feminist philosopher of science," said Mary Armstrong, Cal Poly office manager of the women's Studies department.

"She will discuss the benefits of gender and technology, and how gender affects science," Armstrong said. "It is really trying to get the wide range of people who are interested in science or philosophy interested in gender and technology."

Armstrong believes Harding's visit to Cal Poly is especially exciting because she will be addressing issues relevant to this polytechnic-oriented campus.

"This is the kind of institution she can offer a lot to," she said. "She bridges the gap between the theory and practice in really exciting ways."

Armstrong said she expects the series to be both intellectually and personally gratifying.

"Both men and women who are interested in science or philosophy would get a lot out of this talk," she said.

Four other women from diverse scientific backgrounds will discuss issues involving the overlapping of women and technology. These discussions will be announced at a later date. They include: Julia Weerman, materials science and engineering professor at Northeastern University; Joann Fishery, historian of science; Margo Apostolos, professor at Northwestern University; and Andrea Nash, office manager of the women's studies department.

Her expertise focuses on feminist and post-colonial theory, epistemology (the study of the nature and grounds of knowledge) and research methodological issues.

Harding has written some of the most significant works on the subject of gender, science and diversity, including "Whose Science? Whose Knowledge? Thinking from Women's Lives" and "At-Site Multicultural!"

The international man of mystery in this story of high-tech inventions is Dean Kamen, one of the foremost technological and medical inventors in America. Kamen claims his invention will "profitably affect our environment and the way people live worldwide."

"It will be an alternative to products that are dirty, expensive, sometimes dangerous and often frustrating, especially for people in the cities," Kamen asserts.

Many pundits have speculated that "Ginger" is a kind of transport device. Raymond Storer, a leading manufacturer of the newly trendy product, views Kamen's enigmatic invention as a potential competitor in the scooter market and plans to issue a statement today. HBSP, inventors in the device and these few individuals who have seen the invention remain reticent about the book and Kamen's machine.

And when Inside.com broke the news last week about the book deal between HBSP, Kamen and the book's ghost author, Steve Kemper, the story unleashed a torrent of speculation about the nature of the invention. Some imagine that it might be a personal hovercraft, others simply a high-tech scooter.

Hollis Hendbouch, senior editor at HBSP, said she had little information with which to evaluate the book besides the reputation of the machine's inventor and the testimonies of a few witnesses to the machine who had been sworn to secrecy.

"Ginger" is so revolutionary, according to Apple co-founder Steve Jobs, that "if enough people see the machine you won't have to convince them to architect cities around it. It'll just happen."
Engaged! Everyone seems to be engaged. My parents warned me that in college I would have to see all my friends get married. And now it’s happening.

Every weekend this summer seems to have somebody getting married to somebody. And the number tripled over Christmas break. Everyone gets romantic over the holidays; my girlfriend loves it! The soft candlelight, a big fire in the fireplace and the next thing you know, some guy is on his knee proposing to a girl with tears running down her cheeks, starting at a ring (the emphasis on poor boy) bought with a loan. So, as I have watched three of my roommates buy rings and propose to the loves of their lives, I’ve wondered if there are other ways which is better?

Andrew Paulson

One of the earliest accounts of an engagement is in - not surprisingly - the Bible. And girls, there is a ring involved. In Genesis, Abraham sends one of his servants to his hometown to get a wife for his son Isaac. This servant waits at a well for a girl who will serve him. The poor girl who falls for this trap is Rebekah, who, for her thoughtfulness, gets a ring put in her hair. Then the servant asks her father Laban for Rebekah, and he agrees, as he receives lots of gold and silver. Now, because God was behind all this, Rebekah agreed to leave with the servant and Isaac fell in love with her. But a nose piercing is a whole lot different than a diamond solitaire.

Of course, others, you parents determined your future partner. Your future partner had to be part of the same tribe or caste or, if you lived in Ancient Egypt and your dad was Pharaoh, your sibling would become your spouse. Somehow I don’t think that’s good on the gene pool of the family. Some cultures allowed you to meet your betrothed. Others, like the Chinese, would not allow you to see your future husband or wife until the wedding day. Talk about pressure.

Sometimes a marriage proposal is also a business proposal. Some Roma families, more commonly known as gypsies, still require a bride-price. This is a payment by the groom’s family to the bride’s family to compensate them for their loss and to make sure she is well taken care of. Many African cultures require this as well. One story I heard was that in a certain village a woman went for about the price of two cows. The opposite of this is, of course, a dowry, where the bride’s family gives not only their daughter but also money or land to make sure she doesn’t live in poverty. The husband had control over this estate, but sometimes forfeited this wealth if he and his wife ever divorced. Maybe the reinstatement of the dowry would lower the divorce rate. Probably not - pre-nuptial agreements haven’t helped couples stay together.

I’m thankful I don’t have to marrying some girl my parents picked out, though it would have saved me lots of the pain that comes with dating. Lucky for you, girls, we live in a culture that requires the guy to buy a ring with a rock that is over-priced (due to DeBeers) and place it on your finger.

I wonder which is more expensive, a ring or two cows?

Andrew Paulson is a history senior.

People are, for the most part, pretty reasonable. They will usually listen openly to the opinions of others, and they have the potential to be fairly easily convinced, swayed or persuaded (this is the basis for advertising). In most cases, people are sheep.

There are, however, some issues on which everyone has an opinion that is set in stone.

Commentary

The death penalty is one example.

People are either in favor of executing those they feel are deserving of punishment or they oppose the idea of killing another human being, no matter how desppicable their crime. There is little, if any, room for persuasion on either side.

Similarly, any issue in the realm of abortion and the rights of unborn (or newborn) children likely finds people polarized. While everyone agrees that child welfare is of the utmost importance, there is always a disagreement on the best ways to provide that welfare.

One current issue that has created, and will continue to create, a debate over child welfare is the concept of “baby drop-off” centers. In those centers, mothers with unwanted children can simply drop them off at designated locations, such as emergency rooms and medical centers. They are not required to complete any paperwork or consult with anyone.

Some cities, like Akron, Ohio, have already launched their drop-off centers, and other cities, including Cincinnati, Boston and Detroit, have been considering doing it.

Needless to say, there has been heated disagreement over whether or not the idea of aHands-free baby drop-off program is the solution to a problem or the creation of a greater one.

The proponents of the program say that the centers will save the lives of babies who would otherwise end up abandoned in the trash or elsewhere. They say that by eliminating the pressure and intimidation that may come with putting up a baby up for adoption, mothers with unwanted children will have no reason not to act in the interest of their child’s health.

Opponents see the drop-off program as giving permission to many other women to simply leave their babies for someone else to deal with and take no responsibility of their own. They argue that there are already many options for women with unwanted children (adoptions, orphanages, centers, etc.) that will at least provide doctors with important information about the mother’s medical history, whereas a baby who is simply dropped off will have no such luxury.

It is easy to see why the advocates of baby drop-off centers feel it will be a solution to the problem of baby abandonment. What they fail to see, however, is that they are addressing a relatively small issue with a solution that may create a larger problem in a system that is already functioning pretty well.

It’s not quite “if it ain’t broke, don’t fix it,” but it’s close.

A survey conducted in 1998 found that throughout the country, 105 infants were found dead. Obviously, those deaths are tragic, but in a country of hundreds of millions, it hardly points to a significant problem.

By permitting the use of drop-off centers, the government would be making a sad and scary statement about the kind of parental responsibility we expect in this country. It’s naive and unrealistic to expect that every baby born in the United States will have a loving, caring or concerned parent, but it is not unrealistic to expect that the parent takes the most minimal steps to care for their child’s welfare. Giving a child up for adoption, while not a perfect solution, at least provides valuable, sometimes essential, information for the new caretakers of the baby.

The creation of baby drop-off centers won’t eliminate baby abandonment any more than the creation of a “Murderer’s Free Zone” in the heart of Detroit will cut down on homicide. Quite simply, there are just bad, incompetent and selfish people in this country who will never attempt to do the right thing, no matter how convenient it is.

The best bet for the mothers of unwanted children is to increase the visibility of the viable options already available to them and let them know that they won’t need to struggle to deal with an already difficult situation. It will just require a little effort.

Jon Hughes is an English senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
Confederate flag resurrects painful memories

Each time I go home to Modesto and drive on Ninth Street, I am reminded of the treary spring of 1999 when a good friend died in a car accident. She was only 18 and graduating high school when her life was cut short by a ruthless game of racing. Driving by that site always takes me back to that dreadful day when I heard that she had died and saw her mother at the funeral. Seeing that site gives me the chills, and there's no way of removing them. If there was a way of removing them so her family and friends wouldn't be reminded, it would be easier on everyone.

When it comes to painful memories, we all try to do our best to

Mustang Daily

Tuesday, January 23, 2001 5

Each time I go home to Modesto and drive on Ninth Street, I am reminded of the treary spring of 1999 when a good friend died in a car accident. She was only 18 and graduating high school when her life was cut short by a ruthless game of racing. Driving by that site always takes me back to that dreadful day when I heard that she had died and saw her mother at the funeral. Seeing that site gives me the chills, and there's no way of removing them. If there was a way of removing them so her family and friends wouldn't be reminded, it would be easier on everyone.

When it comes to painful memories, we all try to do our best to take them out of our minds. Yet when we are reminded every day as the years go by, it gets harder and harder.

The issue of removing the Confederate flag in South Carolina has long been a hot topic and recently flared up again at a protest march that began Sunday. The flag represents racial hate - bigotry as well as oppression - and there's no question in my mind that it should be taken down.

Flag supporters say that the men who died for the Confederacy deserve to be remembered by the prominent display. I believe that we already should be enough respect for those who have fought in the wars. Instead of having the flag up on the statehouse, we could put it in a museum or in another memorial site.

It is time we show respect for those who haven't gotten that respect in the past. When a black person walks by that flag at the statehouse, he or she is reminded every day that he or her ancestors were once slaves. If we continue to keep the flag up, it shows that we, as a nation, are still willing to allow that bigotry.

The Confederate flag is a star-crowed red and blue banner that was raised over the South Carolina Statehouse in 1962. Some people are proud of ancestors who fought in the Civil War, but there's a growing realization that the Confederate flag must come down from the capital dome. I think it's disrespectful the people whose ancestors were slaves and for those Americans who want to forget the

humanity that occurred during Civil War times. The flag is also a problem for certain groups wishing to oppose racial progress.

According to the Chicago Tribune, more than 47,000 pro-protesters marched in South Carolina's statehouse last Monday to mark Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday. The Confederate flag is a contentious symbol of the Old South. Some see it as a proud symbol of heritage; others, like myself, see it as a bishoped vestige of slavery.

Charleston mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. has an ambitious plan that will lead the 122-mile march that began Sunday and will end April 6. A county march will put pressure on the legislature to bring down the flag, according to Internet sources.

Since South Carolina was the first state to secede from the union, let's make it the last state to bring down the Confederate flag. It's really hard for some people to be reminded every day about the horrific events that occurred in the past that wasn't so pleasant. I am reminded every time I pass the site of my friend's accident of her untimely death.

I'm sure many of you have things that remind you of unpleasant past experiences that you wouldn't want to re-encounter. So let's try to see ourselves in others' shoes and take down that Confederate flag.

Adrenna Benjamin is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Letters to the editor

Whites experience racism, too

Editor

White is not right. More precisely, using the term "white," as a generalization is not right.

Just like the terms Asian, African American and Hispanic refer to a diverse set of people, so does the term white. Although my skin color is white, I would rather be classified by my German, Irish or Scottish ancestry. Even the term European American would be welcomed compared to being generalized into a category denoted by color.

When I was in high school, I, along with some friends, was looking for a club to join. We noticed all the usual clubs that were based on ethnic heritage: Pacific Rim, Mexo and the African American Club. We did not notice one that represented our heritage. So we concocted an idea to try and start a European American club. All we were met with was scorn and criticism from the start by students and faculty.

When I started looking into colleges, my first step was looking for scholarships that might help me foot the bill. I took as many different routes as I could, but it seemed that no matter how many I applied for, there weren't really any that would pick me out of a crowd. It didn't seem that, at every turn, I found a plethora of scholarships that required African American, Hispanic or Asian American. To my surprise, I did not find any scholarships requiring European, or more precisely, German ancestry.

It was not just because my "white" ancestors persecuted people, or because other white people are even more note-worthy that I should be punished for what they did. Everything a white person does to separate himself from others is seen as racism. I am not saying that there aren't white racists out there, but there are black racists and Hispanic racists too. Just think, how many people would react if a new organization was formed called the NAARPC (National Association for the Advancement of White People)?

What's the answer to racism and discrimination? I'll be the first to admit that I don't know the answer to that question. I do know the answer to stop making affirmative action or any other plan that would involve separating people more by the color of their skin. Discrimination is wrong, and should be put to a stop, but reverse discrimination is not the answer. Maybe the beginning is the next time you see a "white" person, you don't look at them and see them as white, but as French, Scottish, Italian or one of the many different cultures that are entombed within the term "white."

Cameron Eidsmann is a business sophomore.

Beware 'conservative compassion' Editor

In the last 100 years, America has progressed toward a democracy. Growing up, I was taught the right to vote, slavery was abolished and the Civil Rights Movement began to address many greatly ignored social issues, such as poverty, discrimination and equality.

This tree now has many branches, some which have bared fruit while others still need to be watered. As a society, still have giant steps to prove our claims of a true democracy.

Beautiful people who have created great welfare programs worked endless hours and believed in the impossible. Their blood, sweat and tears are flowing in our soil. They are heroes. They are great warriors. They are survivors. These are the people our children can look at as good role models.

Here we are in the year 2001. When I look toward the future, I see leaders that profess compassionate conservatism. I see threads of the past weaving a tapestry of progressive racism. These leaders want to destroy our tree with many branches. I wonder why anyone would want to destroy the sift of the earth.

Cameron Eidsmann is a business sophomore.

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, proficiency and length. Please limit length to 250 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@hotmaiit.com.

Nancy Kapp is a political science senior.

Attention !!!

Who:
All interested in becoming a Physical Therapist or Physician Assistant

What:
To come to the next joint PT/PA discussion group meeting

When:
I will be planning a trip to visit a PT and a PA's office soon!

Where:
This coming Thursday, January 25 at 11:00-12:00

Meeting is in Bldg. 52 in Room A-4

Any Questions? Contact the Health Professions Resource Center at 756-6510
**News**

**Power problems persistent**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Transmission glitches added to California’s power woes Monday as grid officials again struggled to keep the lights on and lawmakers worked on relief plans that could pass Congress.

Two people were killed near the town of Azusa when a vehicle ran over a power line, and hundreds of residents stayed without power in parts of Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, consumer groups and state lawmakers worked to prevent utilities from passing on their power costs to customers.

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**Killer Pizza**
with pizza sauce

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**Wetzel’s Pretzels Express**

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The **VENUE** across from Mott Gym. Open Mon-Fri

**Pasta Avanti**

so fresh you’ll need oven mitts

**Wi-Fi & welcome**

**Bello’s continued from page 1**

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NOLAN
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and giving them some instant national legitimacy—it was a costly loss for the Cardinal fans, but would have meant nothing. After all, they were supposed to beat unranked Cal Poly. The loss could keep up or even better in the year if the otherwise improved Cardinal struggles in the Pac-10.

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In an effort to increase customer

Announcements and yives them some instant nation­

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the Spcirs...
Kristy Baker is a professional rugby player from Australia who has recently transferred to Cal Poly. She was born on April 13, 1977, and grew up in Wollongong, Australia. Kristy has an older sister named Faith Mimnaugh, and a lot of her strength as an athlete comes from her family, as her parents were always pushing her to her limits. At 14 years old, she moved to Sydney, where she began her rugby career. She was a part of the Australian U19 women's team and then went on to play for the Australian women's national team from 1996 to 1998. Kristy has been a key player in the women's rugby team and has helped guide her team to victory in numerous matches. She has an exceptional understanding of the game and has helped her teammates improve. Her success has come at the hands of hard work and dedication, and she continues to work hard every day to maintain her high level of performance. Although she has faced some challenges along the way, Kristy has never given up and has always put in the extra effort to improve. Her attitude and work ethic have inspired her teammates and have helped the Mustangs win many matches. Kristy's journey has been a testament to the power of determination and hard work, and she continues to be an inspiration to others. Thanks to Kristy, the Mustangs are a team to be reckoned with, and she is a true leader on and off the field.