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When abroad means Cal Poly:
International students face adjustments to Calif. culture

Alex Kacic
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Cal Poly business student Celia LaCelia Lausson looks and sounds like many students on campus. But once Lausson speaks, she reveals her thick Swedish accent. While the 23-year-old international exchange undergraduate shared her thoughts during a group project, she was immediately isolated by one of her peers because of her gender and accent, she said.

"For the first time in a long time I actually felt that a guy looked down on me because I was an international girl," Lausson said. "He kind of didn't listen to me... I'm pretty outspoken and know what I want, so I got really mad at him because he didn't listen to my ideas. (Maybe it was my) thick feminine or masculine thing. I haven't met that anywhere else." 

Although Lausson said she does not want to stereotype Americans and the experience is probably an isolated incident, adjusting to life at Cal Poly poses obstacles for international students on campus, 138 of them undergraduates.

Most of the students enrolled during fall of 2008 came from Germany, Japan, France, Korea and Sweden; 34 percent studied engineering and 24 percent studied architecture and business. Gramm said his friend who attends UC Santa Barbara.

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Journalist lays out
global warming causes
in everyday terms

Zach Lantz
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Why not approach a solution to climate change by breaking the issues of global warming into smaller, more manageable pieces? Barbara Levi, co-editor of the book "Global Warming: Physics and Facts," introduced the causes, concerns and possible solutions to climate change in a speech at Cal Poly Tuesday night.

"It was an excellent talk," physics professor Randy Knight said. "I thought it was a really clear presentation of the ideas, it certainly generated a lot of questions and discussion afterwards."

Levi, a member of the American Physical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science and senior editor at Physics Today, went into great detail of the natural causes of global warming including solar cycles, ocean-atmospheric circulations and orbital variations of the earth as it travels around the sun.

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Bush advisor OK'd
to waterboarding

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Then-national security adviser Condoleezza Rice verbally OK'd the CIA's request to subject alleged al-Qaida terrorist Abu Zubaydah to waterboarding in July 2002, a decision memorialized a few days later in a secret memo that the Obama administration declassified last week.

Rice's role was detailed in a narrative released Wednesday by the Office of the President's Legal Counsel.

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the Senate Intelligence Committee. It provides the most detailed timeline yet for how the CIA’s harsh interrogation program was conceived and approved at the highest levels in the Bush White House.

The new timeline shows that Rice played a greater role than she admitted last fall in written testimony to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

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But even the new timeline has yet to resolve the central question of who inside the Bush administration first broached the idea of using waterboarding and other brutal tactics against terror detainees in the months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States.

The Intelligence Committee’s timeline comes a day after the Senate Armed Services Committee released an exhaustive report detailing direct links between the CIA’s harsh interrogation program and abuses of prisoners at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in Afghanistan and at Iraq’s Abu Ghraib prison.

Both revelations follow President Barack Obama’s release of internal Justice Department legal memos that justified the use of severe methods against terror detainees in the months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States.

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According to the new narrative, which compiles legal advice provided by the Bush administration to the CIA, Rice personally conveyed the administration’s approval for waterboarding and other brutal tactics against terror detainees in the months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States.

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In July 2002, responding to a follow-up from the Pentagon general counsel’s office, officials at the training unit warned the Joint Personnel Recovery Agency, detailed their methods for the Pentagon. The list included waterboarding.

But the training unit warned that harsh physical techniques could backfire by making prisoners more resistant. They also cautioned about the reliability of information gleaned from the severe methods and warned that the public and political backlash could be “unacceptable.”

A spokesman for Rice declined comment when reached Wednesday.

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"I really liked the aspect about carbon sedges," environmental engineering senior Blythe Morgan said. "That's an interesting approach by breaking down the task ahead into different categories."

Levi explained how climate feedbacks including wa­ter vapor, snow ice and clouds are important ways for scientists to evaluate climate change.

Levi pointed out the discrepancies between those who believe and those who question the sincerity of climate change. A common argument questioning global warming looks to 1996—the hottest year on rec­ord, and the trend that temperatures have been declin­ing ever since.

Levi rebutted this criticism and claimed that the years following weren't as hot but still had some of the hottest temperatures ever on record. She held that, while global warming is a serious threat, 1998 was somewhat of a climate anomaly.

Levi spoke of the importance of collective human action, as well as individual steps required to reduce hu­manity's carbon footprint.

"I'm actually a big fan of efficiency," Levi said. "Because I think we can make some big gains from it."

Some students were impressed with Levi's concise and understandable answers.

"I liked the solutions to the problems she ad­ressed," animal sciences junior Alison Van Der Kar said. "How each and every one of us can be our own solu­tion to greenhouse effects."

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Accused husband in hit-and-run case talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man accused of being involved in the hit-and-run death of a University of Southern California student said Tuesday that he and his wife panicked after their car slammed into two people, and insisted the crash was an accident.

Josué Luna, 32, is accused of pulling a critically injured student off the hood of a car and dumping him in the street near after his wife allegedly ran a red light near the campus on March 27. Luna told KNBC-TV through the traffic light was green and neither he nor his wife saw any pedestrians in the crosswalk.

"It was a very bad accident," Luna said. "We were just scared. I didn’t know what to do. We both just knew what to do." Student Adrianna Bachan holds a portrait of her daughter of Adrianna Bachan, 18, who died in a hit-and-run collision on the street at the scene of the accident, near the UCSC campus in Los Angeles Friday, April 3, 2009.
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Bachan, 18, was killed in the crash. Her trieiul, Marcus Giarfinkle, 19, remains hospitalized.

Luna's wife, Claudia Cabrera, 30, is charged with felony hit-and-run and misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Luna said he did not throw Giarfinkle's body into the street without thinking about what would happen to him. Instead, he thought of the 24-hour fire station nearby.

"It's always busy, so I figured that was the best bet and they could help him," he said. "The first thing that came to our mind were our children."

The couple's 7-month-old son was in the car at the time of the collision.

Cabrera was arrested April 2 after $23,000 in reward money was posted.

Bachan's mother, Carmen, made a series of televised emotional pleas for help capturing the suspect.

"I understand her bitterness, I understand her anger towards us, that's understandable," Luna said of Carmen Bachan. "If I was in her shoes, I would probably be the same way."

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for saving my parent's lives," she said, explaining that one had survived leukemia and the other cancer because they were treated with chemotherapy developed through research on animals.

"I think that I would like to see nothing more than an organized debate where doctors are debating both sides. ... I think violent acts are unfortunate. It's distracting from the more important issues. Those kinds of tactics have no place here," she said.

Michael Badrin, executive director of Stop Animal Exploitation Now, said he was trained in animal research and was turned off by what he witnessed.

"I've seen what happens to these animals when the testing drives them insane and causes them to rip out their own flesh. That only confirms my belief. Animals are not objects," he said.

Asked if he condones aggressive tactics to intimidate people from doing animal research, he said that as long as people were acting within their constitutional rights he was in favor of it.

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One student’s trash is another student’s dinner

Cassandra J. Carlson

A turkey and cheddar sandwich sits on an open layer of trash in the dumpster. In its place, the bread increasingly soggy in the hot sun, Isaac Saffie Miller, a computer engineering sophomore, can the sandwich to prove a point.

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Saffie Miller and Goodkiewicz live frugally by spending less than $300 a month on groceries. "Sometimes we’ll get together at two in the morning and bike around whenever we are bored. Last year we used to go a lot more since Trader Joe’s is more strict," Goodkiewicz said. But they say the food diving lifestyle has changed within the last year. Saffie Miller used to find luxury items such as frozen lamb which he shared with friends and ate for months. Now, he said that the items are harder to find because that grocery store in San Luis Obispo are stricter about dumpster divers, sometimes putting locks on them to prevent those who choose to dive. But Saffie Miller claims the locks do not discourage divers since the top can be easily taken off. His favorite dives are San Luis Sourdough and Taco Works, for his favorite disposed tortilla chips.

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The Values of a Minimalist

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Dumpster divers dig around to live cheaply and sustainably

Ellis inspects Giant brand strawberries to see if they are worth salvaging.

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"The Soloist" hits wrong notes

On paper, you can see how this project had major promise (and it was initially scheduled to come out at the height of prestige-movie season last year only to be bumped to pre-summer). In execution, it’s an awkward mix of gritty city visuals and mawkish sentiments in which even across the caliber of Downey, Foxx and Catherine Keener seem to have had difficulty finding nuance.

Sure, Downey displays his usual quick-wittedness, and a range that allows him to be light on his feet yet also show some vulnerability. When "The Soloist" is about Lopez committing actual journalism, putting his experience to work to determine who Ayers is and how he ended up homeless despite his potential, it’s a compelling mystery. (Keener co-stars as a fictional character, Lopez’s editor and ex-wife, who still struggles to keep him in line.)

But Foxx is just off-putting; he’s functioning at one repetitive, manic speed the whole time. Downey often seems frustrated — like he can’t wait to get away from him — a sensation with which the audience will surely be able to sympathize. And the combination of stream-of-consciousness rants, fixations and phobias he presents as the manifestations of Ayers’ mental illness instead come off like a “Rain Man” imitation. Hopefully that’s not what Foxx, a highly skilled mimic and Oscar-winner for “Ray,” had in mind.

Nevertheless, a tentative friendship forms between these two vastly different men, one that requires Lopez to follow Ayers through some of the most squalid, dangerous parts of downtown. Wright finds some tension in these scenes; there’s an unpredictability factor to how the homeless will react to Lopez. He also manages to treat the displaced and the mentally ill with some decency, but too many other moments feel like a gratuitous parade of crackheads. (Wright used hundreds of real-life homeless people as background extras.)

In return, Lopez takes Ayers to the Frank Gehry-designed Walt Disney Concert Hall to reconnect with the music he loves most — Beethoven — with performances by the L.A. Philharmonic, led by then-conductor Esa-Pekka Salonen. Again, it’s a moment that
Jazz dance concert looks to be a swinging time for all

Bridget Veltri
MUSTANG DAILY

The University Jazz Band will give students and community members the chance to get up and dance to the sounds of the Swing Era during its annual swing dance concert in Chumash Auditorium Friday.

"It is actually not a concert but a dance," University Jazz Band Director Paul Rinzler explained. "A concert implies that people are just going to sit down and listen and not dance, whereas Friday night we want people to dance.

The band will be playing some original arrangements from the swing era, which took place during the '30s and '40s, along with some pieces by Louis Jordan.

"We do a range of material that is all danceable," Rinzler said. In an effort to make sure people know their steps, the Cal Poly Swing Club will be offering free lessons before the concert at 7 p.m.

"There are some really fantastic swing dancers," Rinzler said. "It is a way to encourage people to stay for the concert and use what they have learned in the lesson."

Software engineering senior and swing dance club president Mark Carpenter agreed.

"It's cool to see people take what I teach them and have fun on the social dance floor," he said.

Carpenter, who will be teaching the lessons, is looking forward to having a live band there.

"The dance will be cool because it is always more fun to dance with a live band than it is with a DJ," he said. "We don't often have live music to dance to."

Rinzler encouraged both students and community members to attend the show, adding that the dancers make the concert more enjoyable for the audience, whether they choose to dance or just listen.

"There is energy when you have (a) live musician, because there is an interaction with the band and the dancers," Rinzler said. "You don't quite get that with recorded music.

He explained that the live performance makes for a more authentic experience.

"There is an element of authenticity," Rinzler said. "When swing music was the popular music, people heard it live in the same hall they were dancing in."

Rinzler said that in the past they have had a mix of students and community members come to the concert. Attendees often come dressed accordingly in swing era clothing, and Rinzler said he hoped this year would be the same.

"I hope that we get a good turnout and that the people will have a lot of fun too," he said. "If you come to the dance and like swing music you will have a lot of fun."

The audience won't be the only ones enjoying themselves at this type of performance. The jazz and rhythm of the swing along with the opportunity for improvisation that comes with playing this type of music is fun for the band.

"Yeah the musicians often say that they have more fun than the audience," Rinzler said. "Improvisation is an important part of jazz; it is fun for musicians to be able to do what they want with it."

Tickets for the concert will be $10 for the public and $6 for students.
Death Set inspires new feelings of youthful rebellion

Do you remember the first time you heard a song with a bad word in it? The thrill of it all? The realization that music could be more than well-produced songs about reasonable people loving other reasonable people? For me, it was Blink 182’s “Dude Ranch,” which I discovered in the sixth grade. This marked the beginning of a series of failed classes and a few detentions after I called a fellow student “dick lips.” The album was everything I ever wanted to be, and so, I dedicated much time to adopting the mannerisms of my heroes by an rhythm guitarist in front of the mirror. The entire album through every day before school and then wearing a pre-pubescent sailor during recess. It was bad times at home, but probably some of the happiest times outside.

“Rad. Neighborhoods” released on Counter Records as a collection of the first two EPs by Australian natives Death Set, gives me the same rush, inspiring me to argue with my parents and fail pre-algebra all over again. It’s fun. Fast and immature with its electro-punk riffs and audio samplings of various clips including a man saying “son of a bitch” followed by canned audience laughter. The album is nothing short of a junior high schooler’s wet dream. I mean, the start of the album is a guy distorted voice saying “SHIT” then a countdown to some seriously infectious pop punk crunchiness in “Paranoid.” And that’s just the beginning of a 23 track long somersault down terrace hill.

But just like a somersault down terrace hill, it is fun the first couple of times, but eventually, the amount of neck injuries and fox tails are going to get to be too much for one day. Kind of like the entire Blink 182 discography that I still proudly keep on my iPod this album tries me out. By the time I got half way through “Fighting for Herself,” I really wanted some Gatecrasher, a couple of exes and a cup. It’s the kind of thing that if you listen to the album all the way through, you’ve turned the volume down too low. But when you pick it back up again, you can’t help but crank up the jam high enough to piss off your parents and pogo in your bedroom, only singing the parts that say “Fuck that” and “I don’t want to be like everyone I’ve liked” in their single “Negative Thinking,” which is featured on YouTube if you want a sample of their sound and see what hipster fashion victims look like.

The album also includes a couple of really fun remixes by other spazzed out artists like Dan Deacon, Beastie Boys, and Nine Inch Nails, which exemplifies Death Set as a legitimate pleasure that you won’t have to defend a summer favorite.

Soloist

should have had some inherent grace, but Wright bombards it with lights and colors, ostensibly as an outward depiction of the rapturous feeling Ayers is enjoying. Similarly, the entire third act feels like one long emotional crescendo.

“Soloist,” a DreamWorks and Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 for thematic elements, some drug use and language. Running time: 116 minutes. One and a half stars out of four.
Helen Mirren (left), Rachel McAdams (center), Russell Crowe (right) in "State of Play." (courtesy photo)

**Movie Review: State of Play - 2009**

Director: Kevin Macdonald
Starring: Russell Crowe, Ben Affleck, Helen Mirren, Rachel McAdams, Robin Wright Penn, Jason Bateman, Jeff Daniels

Great movies that deal with newspapers and politics, like "Citizen Kane," or "All the President's Men," fall somewhere in between being surprising and unsuccessful stories or slowly progressing works of art. The latest achievement in this field, "State of Play," adapted from the legendary six-hour BBC miniseries, is a smart, crisp thriller that combines great acting and talent directed to produce a film that refreshingly lives up to its own hype.

A master of his craft, Russell Crowe stars as our main protagonist, Cal McAffrey, a role that was originally filled for quite some time by Brad Pitt. McAffrey is a scruffy, wobbly-haired, winch-voiced, wincing (played by the incomparable Helen Mirren), tough and relentless editor, and is also playing off the chemistry that exists between them. Despite the uncertainty of the congressman. Upon learning he was being replaced, I began to lose interest, despite being a fan of Ben's work ("Good Will Hunting," "Chasing Amy"). However, even though my faith in him has diminished in recent years, I was fortunately surprised by Affleck's delivery of a truly impressive and impressive performance. Collins' wife Anne (Robin Wright Penn), plays the brave journalist, with a personal interest in the subject of a congressional hearing. She has a talent for being most the press that her family will stay with her, without being replaced, I began to lose interest, despite being a fan of Ben's work ("Good Will Hunting," "Chasing Amy").

Collins, played by Ben Affleck, chokes up during comments regarding the Redhead, who he regards to be one of his researchers, and partner in a romance affair. Edward Norton, who is arguably the best actor of our generation, was originally attached to the part of the congressman. Upon learning he was being replaced, I began to lose interest, despite being a fan of Ben's work ("Good Will Hunting," "Chasing Amy"). However, even though my faith in him has diminished in recent years, I was fortunately surprised by Affleck's delivery of a truly impressive and impressive performance. Collins' wife Anne (Robin Wright Penn), plays the brave politician's wife (similar to Hillary Clinton during Clinton's affair), and ensures that the press that her family will stay with her, without being replaced, I began to lose interest, despite being a fan of Ben's work ("Good Will Hunting," "Chasing Amy").

Russell Crowe stars as a Washington, D.C. journalist in "State of Play," alongside Ben Affleck who plays the part of a young congressman. Crowe obviously succeeds in his role. As mentioned before, he is backed by a supporting cast that includes an Oscar winner, an Oscar nominee, and an up in coming star who seems to improve with every performance.

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In the wake of last summer’s landmark Supreme Court decision in the Second Amendment case of District of Columbia v. Heller, the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday released its opinion on a case which incorporates the Heller decision into state case law.

If you don’t know the Heller decision affirmed that the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution—specifically the right to keep and bear arms—does indeed apply to individuals, rather than collectively in the form of an organized militia. Since 1833 a case had established that the Bill of Rights only applies to the federal government, and a ruling that prohibits such arbitrary discretion by law enforcement agencies subject to state and local laws would be likely.

The president said Tuesday that the decision would be reviewed by the Justice Department, and that the Justice Department would be likely to hold those who formed the legal opinion on interrogation techniques, but in a rather eloquent speech at West Point last week the president said, “Our enemies don’t understand the horrors we face and what we have done to us.”

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President Obama has previously held the position that while waterboarding is torture, he is committed to looking forward rather than investigating the Bush administration’s policies.

However, the release of the May 2006 memo has renewed the significance of the Bush administration’s policy on interrogation techniques, and the president is expected to investigate the policies.

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Cabrera’s walkoff HR sends Yankees over Oakland

Ronald Blum
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Melky Cabrera turned on a fastball and sent it soaring into the right-field stands, down an entryway in the bleachers that sparked remaining fans to sprint for the sought-after souvenir.

After all the homers at the new Yankee Stadium over the past week, the first homestand in the $1.5 billion ballpark just had to end with a home run. And not just any homer, but the first game-ending shot in the stadium’s brief history.

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Giancarlo Stanton hit a leadoff home run in the seventh after loading the bases with no outs, but Kuss retired (lardner and Peter on pop-ups.

Bechler faced two runners to reach in the second, but Sabathia allowed his best work. The young right-hander has done for football and not be amazed.

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But it's that uniqueness behind the microphone that we'll remember.

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when the Philadelphia Eagles took him in the 21st round of the NFL draft. Just as football greatness was in arms' reach for him, he was plagued by a knee injury in the first year of training camp and he never saw the field.

Before I heard that he retired, I had no idea that John Madden never put on the pads and helmet on Sundays at the professional level. I just assumed he had. And I think this is where his fame gets its legitimacy. This guy has left one of the greatest marks on professional football history without even playing a down for a professional team.

His Hall of Fame career began in 1967 when he was named head coach of the Oakland Raiders. And the success just seemed so natural. During his 10 years behind the scenes of one of the fastest franchises in the NFL, Madden set numerous milestones that other coaches would be happy to only get a piece of. His coaching resume includes: the league's highest winning percentage as a coach (including playoffs), the youngest coach to win 100 games, a winning record every season, and a Super Bowl grand finale.

Madden is the kind of guy that we'll remember.

At any rate, I think the high-water mark to remember is his last-minute game-winning grab in the corner of the endzone.

And don't worry, all of you video game addicts, they haven't said anything about the video game being retired.

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Night Football as well as Monday Night Football. In fact, he is the only color commentator to talk us through the games on all four major networks. Finally, on April 16, 2009, John Madden announced his retirement from the sports broadcasting field saying "It's time."

I know not everyone is that sad to see him go. It's not like it's going to make watching Sunday Night Football any less fun. It's just hard to look at what this guy has done for football and not be amazed.

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They put the P in pool

Zach Lantz
SUNDAY, APRIL 26

As we enter the dog days of summer, more students are inclined to come to campus not to study or go to class but to swim in the Rec Center pool. Since we were old enough to avoid it, our parents warned us not to swim in the kiddy pool due to the excessive amounts of urine in it. Yet despite being more than two feet deep, people swimming at the Rec Center may be swimming in Cal Poly’s own ‘kiddy pool.’

“As far as I know (peeing in the pool) has been happening since I’ve been at Cal Poly, it’s something that everybody does,” aerospace engineering sophomore Brian Peotter and former swim team member said.

The pool is most commonly used by both the swimming and water polo teams. Peotter said each team has members that are guilty of urinating in the pool rather than excusing themselves to use the restroom during practice.

“Everyone that’s on the Cal Poly swim team that I personally know does urinate in the Rec Center pool,” Peotter said. “When discussing this practice, many swimmers talk about how the mindset was bred into them since beginning their swimming careers.

“It’s been going on since all of us were 10 years old,” business sophomore and water polo player Justin Skaggs said. “Ever since I learned how to swim I’ve been doing it.”

Rather than face the ire from their coach for leaving the pool and missing practice reps the swimmers decide to answer nature’s calling the quickest way they know how, by peeing right where they tread.

“You pretty much just go whenever you have to go. It saves time and the coach doesn’t get mad at you for getting out of the pool.”

—Justin Skaggs
Cal Poly swimmer

Contrary to popular belief, a strong chlorine smell in a pool is actually an indication that more chlorine needs to be added.

Free available chlorine is chlorine that has not yet reacted with contaminants, and chloramine is chlorine that has reacted with contaminants, and has a potent odor.

The National Spa and Pool Institute recommends 1.0 to 4.0 parts per million of free available chlorine and zero chloramine, but less than 0.2 parts per million of chloramine is acceptable.

source: watersafe.org

The pool sanitation is maintained by an automated system that checks all the chemical levels in the pool every hour. The system itself checks the levels and adds the necessary chemicals to keep the pool in line with California health codes.

“There is nearly 660 gallons of water in the pool and California health codes have a standard rate of what the chlorine level should be as well as the pH level,” Avakian said. “As long as you’re in that range any kind of organic matter, whatever it happens to be, should be broken down.”

This practice might seem disgusting to those who have never been on a swim team but in reality it does not bother actual members of the swim team.

“I haven’t heard anyone complain unless they’re getting pee’d on,” Skaggs said. “They have so much chlorine (in the pool) it’s cleaned up pretty much right away.”

Although the practice is not a hot topic with swimmers there is one positive that swimmers enjoy when urinating in the pool.

“It’s good on a really, really, cold day because it keeps you warm.” Peotter said.

—Justin Skaggs
Cal Poly graduate John Madden speaks during his Hall of Fame induction in 2006. Madden recently retired from broadcasting.

Cal Poly graduate John Madden

One of Cal Poly’s biggest names has announced his retirement from the booth after decades of legendary service to all football fans in America. Last Thursday, John Madden, arguably football’s greatest voice, officially announced he would not be returning to the broadcasting booth for the 2009-2010 season.

Most of our generation of sports fans probably remembers Madden for his voice on Monday Night Football or his increasingly popular video game that made most kids who have never put on a football helmet actually know something about the game. But it’s not just the voice on Monday nights and the video game that we should remember him by. The fact is that if you look at Madden’s entire football career from start to finish, he may boast the greatest football resume of all time. And it all started here.

Madden transferred to Cal Poly from the University of Oregon as an education major, instantly achieving football greatness. He played on both sides of the line and was eventually named to the all-conference team for his play on the offensive side of the ball. He set himself apart from the rest of the playing field in 1958 and recently retired from broadcasting.