Cal Poly administrators were informed that the California State University Chancellor's Office gave an ultimatum regarding the College Based Fees (CBF) yesterday morning.

The chancellor's office gave the university two options if they wanted to keep the CBF in place, since the advisory vote was conducted in March, Associated Student Union (ASI) President Kelly Ciriggs said. The chancellor’s office raised student tuition by 32 percent this summer in order to deal with a systemwide deficit of $564 million.

The chancellor’s office informed Cal Poly that the fee increase would not be approved.

The Mustang Health Portal launched this month.

The Mustang Health Portal is not currently linked with the My Cal Poly portal, because after polling students last year, it was found that some students’ parents have access to their portals. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA), student medical records are included in educational records, which are protected under this act. Once a student turns 18, all of his or her educational records become protected by FERPA. This protection includes from the Health Portal officials as prevented from leaving any information on a student’s voicemail. This is because it cannot be guaranteed that the student is the only one who has access to their voicemail. The result is a generally inefficient mode of communication in which it could eventually take days to connect.

The biggest downfall of the Health Center's previous alert system was the "loop of sometimes endless phone tag," Harris said. Due to FERPA and the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA), Health Center officials are prevented from leaving any information on a student's voicemail. This is because it cannot be guaranteed that the student is the only one who has access to their voicemail. The result is a generally inefficient mode of communication in which it could eventually take days to connect.

A spokesperson for UPD said that the report was incomplete, but that more information was forthcoming. Whoever stole it most likely walked out the front door of the library, Miller said. While there exists on all levels of the library, they are all alarmed and would have caught the attention of the library staff, he added.

Although the incident could simply be a "prank," Miller said he was disappointed on behalf of all who use the library. "When someone from our community comes in and takes it, it’s kind of depressing," he said. The statue is estimated to be worth several thousand dollars.

"Einstein is an iconic figure, " Miller said. "(This particular statue) is in a nice, sort of friendly version of a genius. I found it both friendly and inspirational. It’s nice to have works of art available in the places where students do their work.”

While UPD is conducting an investigation, Miller said it would be dropped if the statue is returned unharmed. "(If the statue were) returned, there’s not going to be any questions asked there wouldn’t be any questions asked, that would be the end of the investigation" with UPD, he said.

Updates will be available as information comes in on mustangdaily.net.

Emilie Egger contributed to this report.
The new system eliminates the first sound of phone call and makes the conversation more direct. Biomedical engineering freshman Emily Falkenstein said results through the portal earlier this week.

"It wasn't working at first but a couple of days later it did... and it wasn't really convenient," Falkenstein said.

To use the new system, students must register on the Mustang Health Portal, using their Employee ID numbers and their official Cal Poly e-mail addresses. After entering the information, students will receive an e-mail with a temporary password to initially log on to the portal. This can be changed later within the portal.

In the event that a student needs to be contacted by Health Center officials, a non-descriptive e-mail will alert the student of a message waiting for them on the portal. The student must log into the system to access the message from the Health Center officials.

For now, the messaging is only one way and cannot be replied to. There is the capability to change the system to have two-way messaging. However, for the time being it will remain one way to work out the kinks. The biggest concern for the new system is the unchecked messages. Through the portal, the Health Center is able to monitor whether the message has been checked or not. This enables them to act accordingly, if the patient has not checked their message, whether this means sending a follow-up e-mail alerting the student of the message or making a phone call.

Portal continued from page 1

It will change the way we do business... Medicine everywhere will be changing.

— Dr. Martin Bragg
Director of Health IT

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There are two full-time IT staff members working at the Health Center to fix any problems. So far they have come across a possible problem when the program is used on the Safari browser on a Macintosh computer. They are looking into this glitch further. They also work to ensure the security of the system. Harris referred to them as the 'quintessential skeptics.'

Along with the IT staff, the security is protected by housing all of the records from the Health Center in the computer center of school where they use mirror servers. Mirror servers are used as basically an identical copy of all of the information on one server to be on a second server in case of technical difficulties. There is also an off-site server farm with all of Cal Poly’s records in the event that all of the records on campus were lost.

Although the new portal will cut some of the unnecessary steps from before, Director of Health and Counseling Services, Dr. Martin Bragg said, “It isn’t an issue of efficiency. It will change the way we do business... Medicine everywhere will be changing”.

Know Your Rights:

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Funding continued from page 1

increase class size and have fewer sections,” he said.

The state university fee went up 80 percent and tuition for out-of-state and international students now, but the state appropriation — money from the state to finance each California college education — decreased.

"Cal Poly was cut about $32 million. The only reason we’re surviving right now is the faculty and staff are having mandatory furloughs and taking a pay cut," Chris said.

However, the actions taken so far to balance the budget aren’t doing the job.

"Even with the fee increase and furloughs we have less money than before... Our challenge is to circle the wagons and make sure we’re offering the classes our students need to graduate," he said.

Griggs said a compromise is necessary despite the chancellor's desire to keep all CSU campuses on a somewhat level playing field in the form of cost and access to education.

"Additional funding stimulated by the CBF is needed to maintain our programs," she said. “Even if the fees were approved on a temporary basis, or for an amount even less than the amount proposed, and funding at this time would be helpful.”

Current and former students had mixed reaction to the chancellor's decision.

Business junior Joe Murrell voted for the CBF increase in the March 2008 referendum. He is frustrated that the chancellor denied the students’ vote.

"It makes me feel like my vote really didn’t have an effect," he said. "If the majority of students wanted a change, and the students are the ones who attend classes and pay tuition, shouldn’t we be able to have a say that we’re willing to pay extra to keep our classes?"

Angela Kramer, ASI president for 2008-2009, had a different perspective.

"I can understand where the chancellor is coming from because he's received a lot of negative feedback from other schools," she said. "I think he's caught in between."

Other university’s presidents understand that some student populations can afford a fee increase, whereas some campuses don’t have that option with their students,” Griggs said.

"Council is already a unique in the fact that were the only CBU that has a College Based Fee, so in the event that the chancellor is hesitant to allow our university to increase this fee additional," she said. President Baker and Provost Koob could not be reached by press time.

Tim Miller, Kate McKnight, Alex Koell and Will Taylor contributed to this report.
Refugee

continued from page 4

then, about 185 have arrived in Washing-

ton state.

Hakizimana and the others thanked
God for His blessings.

Before they went through a three-to-five-day training
program — a tsunami of information covering the basics of life in America.

They learned how to ride in an air­
plane; about hygiene; and about U.S.
currency. They were told they would
have to pay for food and shelter, that
they must lock their doors at night,
that they'd wash their clothes in ma­
chines.

In truth, they had no idea what they
were up against. They faced a terrible
job market in one of the most e.xpen-
sive areas of the country, without the
skills that most Americans learn start­
ing in youth.

There also were larger cultural issues
at play. A few decades ago, it seemed
there was an excitement about newly
arriving refugees. Americans wanted
to help King County residents opened
their homes, for example, to refugees
from Southeast Asia. But with so many
more arriving over the years, attitudes
have shifted. Money has dried up.

Nonprofit refugee agencies found
apartments for the Burundians in Tukwila and SeaTac and Everett, and
bought furniture, kitchenware and
clothes using federal money allotted
for this purpose — $425 per person.

The refugees got lessons on how to
hunt for jobs, how to ride the bus. But
to-day-by-day, they felt adrift, even mis­
led.

Other refugee groups have long-
established networks to help newcom­
ers. Not the Burundians. Hardly anyone from their country had come
before.

Hakizimana had it better than most,
though. He understands four languages,
including English, and was a high
school teacher in the camp. He's the
first Burundian who has attended col­
lege. But that African education wasn't
helping him in America.

"The first thing I ask the case man­
ger: Where is college?" he recalled.
"She said you are not here to go to
school. You are here to work."

Hakizimana did what was required.
He and several of the other young
men took low-wage jobs, the best they
could do with their skills.

But he worried about the rest. Some
spoke no English at all. Some had
young children. Sure, they had freedom in the
U.S. But freedom to do what?

They grew hopeless.

Parc el by parcel, the land went from
produce to pavement. Today, Barnier's
farm is an anomaly. Finding it after
passing by so many warehouses is al­
most surreal.

"We had wonderful land here and
we've put the gravel over it," Barnier
said. She isn't able to put in the labor to
keep things running. But she still wants
to see her land farmed. A program
started by King County that matches
landowners with wannabe farmers has
helped her lease it for the past couple
years.

She was matched with the Burun­
dians.

Hakizimana looked over the pa­
perwork and signed his name. Eleven
acres, one year, $2,900.

Not long after that, the Burundians
worked outside Barnier's house, bowed
their heads, and prayed — for the land,
for themselves, and for the people God
sent to help them.

"That's how life is," he said. "You
have to wait a little bit, struggle a little
bit. But we have hope."
State

MARYSVILLE, CA (MCT) — The youngest of three defendants in a fatal car-to-car shooting in East Linda will sit in prison for 91 years to voluntary manslaughter — the verdict reached at his conviction to Saturday morning until he's at least 91 years old, according to a Yuba County prosecutor.

Judge Kathleen O'Connor on Monday handed down the life sentence for Pheng Koo, who was 14 when Raymond Castro died of a single gunshot wound to the head at the intersection of Oakwood and Fernwood drives in May 2008.

O'Connor rejected defense attorney Mark McBride's motion to reduce Koo's second-degree murder conviction to voluntary manslaughter — the verdict reached by juries for Koo's co-defendants, Meng Thao and Thang Yang.

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Two Pebble Beach residents said thieves made off with $27 million of artwork Friday from their private collection — a fine art haul that included works by Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Jackson Pollock.

Angelo Benjamin Amado said he and his homemaker, Dr. Ralph Kennnaugh, a Boston radiation oncologist, returned to their rentedSummer Road home about 6:30 p.m. to find 13 pieces of art and other items stolen.

National

MIA MM (MCT) — A year ago, U.S. Coast Guard vessels plying the waters between Florida and Cuba were busy stopping dozens of Cuban migrants each and every month.

Today, Coast Guard cutters are still operating in the Florida Straits — but Cuban migrants are harder to find.

That's because fewer undocumented Cubans are leaving the island for the United States, not only through the traditional route across the Florida Straits but also through the never more across the Yucatan Channel to the Mexican border.

The sharp decline is evident in the number of Cubans intercepted in the Florida Straits and those landing on South Florida beaches.

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday rejected by 13 to 8 a "public option," or government-backed health insurance plan — the first significant setback for the centerpiece of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Five Democrats joined all 10 Republicans in opposing the plan, suggesting that more trouble lies ahead when the House of Representatives takes up the issue.

Democratic Senate majority leader Harry Reid said he'd withdraw the proposal.

International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (MCT) — Facing condemnation abroad and criticism at home, Honduras' interim President Roberto Micheletti reversed course Tuesday and said he'll withdraw a controversial measure that suspended civil liberties in Honduras.

Micheletti's government also backed track on another key issue by invoking a clause of foreign ministers who were demanding that Honduras annul the vote to move to the Organization of American States.

The diplomat compose part of the international effort to pressure the Micheletti government into returning the return of ousted President Manuel Zelaya.

LONDON (MCT) — Prime Minister Gordon Brown attempted to rally a battered Labour Party Tuesday, defending the government's handling of the economic crisis and vowing to pursue policies that will benefit Britain's "hardworking majority." Brown said the Labour government's decision to come to the aid of the banking sector last fall served as a model for similar rescue efforts around the world, while other measures boosted small businesses and helped save 500,000 jobs that would otherwise have been lost.

Maureen O'Hagan

THE SCENIC TRIPS

Sergio Hakizimana got off the plane and was awe-struck.

He had been traveling for three days, all the way from a refugee camp in Africa to Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. In two bags, he carried everything he owned.

On that summer afternoon two years ago, each sight was a revelation.

The roads were so bumpy, so bumpy, nothing like where he came from.

And the lines of cars why, do they simply stop as if on command? A light had changed colors, he was told, if that explained anything.

Hakizimana is Burundian, but he's never been to his homeland. In 1972, before he was born, Burundi was wracked by ethnic violence. Hundreds of thousands faced a choice: flee or be killed. The lucky ones would up in refugee camps far from home.

For decades, these "1972 Burundians" have lived in limbo — one of the most protracted refugee situations on the planet.

Hakizimana was born and raised in those camps. It is a life, he said, where you don't think about the future. You just survive.

Then, in 2006, the United States agreed to accept some of the refugees. He is among 8,000 who have arrived since then.

These newcomers, most of them unable to speak English, had no idea how to find work. Nor did they completely grasp that they would nonetheless be required to pay their rent.

"They say you'll be fine in U.S. Hakizimana explained. "Now you have somewhere to call home."

It was harder than he could have ever imagined.

The story of Hakizimana and his comrades swings between hope and despair. The Burundians' visions of a better life in America — of going to college, of first-world opportunities — were shattered. Instead, they took jobs washing dishes until the wee hours in hotel kitchens, if they were lucky enough to find anything at all. They have been weighed down by isolation.

Yet they have stumbled on a new path, one that, even in this modern world, takes them back to their roots. Which is how Hakizimana and the others wound up planting potatoes and other produce on the land and created a farming cooperative.

Community comes first.

It is difficult, it is Americans, to understand all that it means to be a Burundian refugee.

You live for decades in isolated camps on foreign soil.

You have few rights. You can't run home.

You have a roof over your head, but no electricity. You are given a ration card for food. You wait in line at a pump for drinking water. You gather firewood for cooking. This can take all day.

You are likely illiterate, even in your native language of Kirundi.

Inside the Tanzania camp where Hakizimana lived, there are a few official jobs, like helping to dish out food, or teaching. Some Burundians created camp jobs for themselves: barber, cobbler, bicycle repairman. You risk arrest if you may more than three miles from camp, or they have no other options for work.

It's a hard life Hakizimana said. It's like an old injury that never heals. After awhile, you just accept it and soldier on.

They practiced their Christian faith and maintained an ethnic sense of belonging, putting community first. They held tight to their traditions and their language, so even the young, who have never set foot in Burundi, would know their homeland.

In 2006, the U.S. agreed to accept thousands of Burundians — just a small percentage of the total refugee population for resettlement. Since see Refuge, page 3
Mexican cartels growing marijuana in north Texas

Steve Campbell

Mexico’s nimble drug cartels are leaf-picking tightened border security and establishing sophisticated marijuana-growing operations in North Texas and Oklahoma, law enforcement officials say.

"There is no doubt" that three big marijuana fields uncovered this month in Ellis and Navarro counties have a tie to the border and a Mexican drug cartel," said a drug investigator for the Department of Public Safety. "They brought the tenders up here from Mexico to do the work.

"This is not Joe Bob growing some marijuana to smoke. There are professional drug operations," said the investigator, who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

The traffickers’ farming operations, known as "growers," have been an increasing problem on public lands in California and other Western states for some time. But it’s only been in the last two years that the cartels have started to cultivate densely planted plots in North Texas and eastern Oklahoma, law enforcement officials say.

Oklahoma officials got their first glimpse of the trend this summer when an aerial surveillance crew spotted "a buck-naked Mexican in red boots," bathing in a creek in a remote section of the Kiamichi Mountains, said Mark Woodward, spokesman for the Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics.

Police rappelled into the area from helicopters and found 30,000 marijuana plants spread around multiple plots in the forest. Woodward said. He said the growers used all-terrain vehicles and horses to access the site.

This month alone, sheriff’s departments in Texas’ Ellis and Navarro counties found three irrigated, fertilized and manicured pot-growing operations near Ennis and Corsicana.

More than 16,000 plants have been uprooted from the sites, said Duane Steen, an assistant commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety’s Narcotic Service in Austin.

Last year, a 12,000-plant operation found in Ellis County was the first sign that Mexican drug cartels have branched out from smuggling marijuana to cultivating it in Texas, Steen said.

The Pines Woods of East Texas was where investigators usually found pot patches, Steen said.

"The old operations were local: The guy grew up in East Texas and decided to grow a little weed," he said.

What’s being found now is on a different scale.

"It’s not the number of fields, it’s the sheer size of these huge cultivations — 12,000 plants is a lot of marijuana," Steen said.

Ellis County Sheriff Johnny Brown and his drug investigators say they are not surprised at what has become the norm for pot growing.

The marijuana farms were spotted by officers in the department’s surveillance plane, which got in April through a grant from the National Institute of Justice.

"We’re flying every day," Brown said.

"We don’t have our heads in the sand," he said. "It makes good business sense for drug cartels to grow it here. And they are very good businessmen. It’s all about the money.

"If they grow it here, they don’t have to smuggle it across the border and they don’t have to risk driving it 300 miles to get here. There’s little risk for the people behind it and there’s a huge payout.

The potential profits from pot plantations are staggering.

Texas officials said the three plots uncovered this summer would have yielded about 16,000 pounds of high-quality marijuana worth an estimated $24 million, according to a value scale established by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

"I try not to because it takes forever to get in there. But I do because it’s part of tuition and have cheap prescriptions and nice doctors." - Chris Nelson, agricultural business junior

"I don’t use the Cal Poly health center because when I’ve gone there the waits were really long and I didn’t get much help." - Diana Buhrer, environmental management senior

"Rarely, because of the long lines. The service provided wasn’t very efficient." - Pateel Krikorian, food sciences sophomore

"No, I haven’t used it yet. I haven’t needed to." - Ryan Fulton, agricultural engineering freshman

Many people in towns in Michoacan are just attempting to stay out of the crossfire between the drug cartels and the Mexican military. Erik Alejandro Gonzalez, who works at the State Commission on Human Rights in Apatzingan, next to the town of Paracuaro, says there are 40 complaints against alleged abuses by the military.

At the center of the center of it all.

MUSTANG DAILY

NEWS

Many people in towns in Michoacan are just attempting to stay out of the crossfire between the drug cartels and the Mexican military. Erik Alejandro Gonzalez, who works at the State Commission on Human Rights in Apatzingan, next to the town of Paracuaro, says there are 40 complaints against alleged abuses by the military.

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Market music replaces UU Plaza entertainment

Nikol Schiller
SHOUTING DAILY

Construction in the University Union plaza has caused Associated Students Inc. to move the UU hour concert series to the Via Carta Mall near Campus Market, cut back on the number of bands playing per quarter and create a new music event called Fan Fest before home football games.

Michelle Broom, ASI public relations and marketing coordinator, said that the purpose of the UU hour concert series, now known as Music in the Market, is to provide students with free entertainment. She explains that UU hour began as a class-free, hour-long break every Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon. Students would gather in the plaza to listen to the free entertainment, usually a local band, brought to them by ASI through student fees.

"It's really just a long-standing tradition that ASI has done," she said. "It's free entertainment during the day for the students.

Because of the location change from the UU plaza to the Via Carta Mall, fewer concerts will be held this year than in previous years, despite ASI having a full Music in the Market budget of $24,000. Last year, about 10 concerts were scheduled per quarter. Between the two Music in the Market concerts and the four Fan Fest concerts, only six concerts are scheduled this quarter. The added expense of having the concerts at different locations accounts for the fewer concerts being held this year, Miss Bullock, ASI program coordinator, said.

"It's more difficult to program when it's farther away for us, from our base (in the Epicenter)," Bullock said. "It's also more cost prohibitive for us to bring the whole thing somewhere else.

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location of the Music in the Market series was split into two separate musical events, the UU hour concert series featuring local band Still Time and singer-songwriter Jason Reeves, and Fan Fest. After sending out a group to look at possible venues for the concerts, Bullock and her team ultimately decided that Via Carta Mall, an area by Campus Market, would best replace the plaza.

"A big thing we considered was an impact to classes in different areas," she said. "So that's what we looked at when we scouted locations. Via Carta Mall was deemed as the most ideal space for that to happen with the least impact to classes." On both concert dates this quarter, the surrounding buildings, including the Agricultural Sciences Building and the Agriculture Engineering Shop, have no scheduled lectures from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Because the Via Carta Mall does not have a permanent stage like the plaza, ASI plans to rent the Ernie Ball Mobile Stage, a large semi-truck that folds out at one of the sides to create a stage inside the truck. The Ernie Ball Mobile Stage, one of two truck stages designed and created by Ernie Ball, Inc., has been used at several music festivals, including the Van Warped Tour and the Ernie Ball Battle of the Bands. This mobile stage will roll into the Via Carta Mall to provide a platform for the extra cost to bring in the Ernie Ball stage accounts for ASI scheduling six concerts instead of the usual 16.

In addition to the cost of Music in the Market budget is the new Fan Fest concert series, which will be held before Cal Poly's four scheduled home football games. Featuring a small festival-like concert with two live bands, inflatables and food vendors, this new free event will take place on Chase Hall lawn along College Avenue at 3 p.m. on Oct. 3, 17, 24 and Nov. 14.

Broom and Bullock say that attendance has been steady over the last few years, but that a slight decrease in the number of students last year likely reflects the decline in student attendance. Despite some students' concerns for the new concert series venue along Via Carta Mall, Bullock hopes for a positive turnout.

"We're hoping more students will come out. It's a wonderful way to make something new and different."

"Narnia" author weaves a tale of sisterly bonding

When most of us think of C.S. Lewis, we think of his hugely popular "Chronicles of Narnia." Despite being a long time devotee of the Narnia books, I never read any of his other works — until this one.

"Till We Have Faces" is a wonderful book, full of all the beautiful language and innovative plot twists that one would expect from C.S. Lewis.

The content and the language are clearly directed at an adult audience, but the things that made me love his writing in the Narnia books are still present — most importantly, his ability to weave a story from some of the most fantastical elements and still make it seem real.

"Till We Have Faces" retells the classic myth of Cupid and Psyche from the point of view of Psyche's sister, Orual. Lewis creates the story in the setting of an ancient society, one which believes in the power of the gods and still practice sacrifices to please them. Orual and Psyche are born as princesses in this world, daughters to the king of a small and faltering kingdom.

I was surprised at this setting for a retelling of a myth such as this, because I was expecting Greece, a grand palace, or at least a bit more of a prosperous kingdom. But I think that Lewis uses this unexpected setting and its uniquely harsh language to mirror the harsh qualities of the uu between classes, students may go back to their dorms to study. Bullock said. Although Broom and Bullock have high hopes for the new location, students have mixed reactions about the concert change.

Civil engineering sophomore Michael Nielsen, an avid UU concert enthusiast, says that he probably won't go, since the concerts are not held in the middle of campus anymore.

Business sophomore Maggie Foster thinks that the change will not affect the turnout of students attending concerts.

"I think the response to the location of the concerts will be about the same as last year because it is a free concert," she said. "No matter where it is on campus, I'm sure students will flock there."

Despite some students' concerns about the new concert series venue along Via Carta Mall, Bullock hopes for a positive turnout.

"We're hoping more students will come out. It's a wonderful way to make something new and different."
America needs to turn to its core values to get through difficult times

American beauties need protection

NATHAN TOTH

As Americans we claim to "hold these truths to be self-evident," that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. Yet today it seems we have traded our heritage for these untruths — that all men are equal, that they have evolved from goo with equal rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and certain unalienable Rights, that are endowed by their Creator with all men are created equal, that they have exchanged the values which this country has been founded on for our interpretation of freedom as it best suits the pursuit of our pleasures.

American values are expressed by our founding fathers form the basis of government and are embodied in documents such as the Declaration of Independence. Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, sums up his contemporaries' values concerning the formation of this great nation: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

In this excerpt from Mr. Jef ferson's writing to James Fishback, Jefferson expresses the necessity for Christian morality in the foundation of a functional society. If Jefferson believed that he states, his other writings, including the Declaration of Independence, must embody this view of morality.

It is sad, but true that our current leader does not share these sentiments. Our leader has repeatedly stated that we "do not consider ourselves a Christian nation."

He has even gone so far as to say America is "one of the largest Muslim countries in the world." He has even gone so far as to say America is Muslims are Americas. The president is the leader of this great nation and he is obligated to act on behalf of all Americans and should base his decisions on their values. He is the leader of the United States and he is responsible for the well-being of all Americans.

We all agree in the obligation of preserving the fundamental principles of Jesus and the moral principles of Jesus and the moral principles of Jesus and the moral principles of Jesus. We all agree in the obligation of preserving the fundamental principles of Jesus and the moral principles of Jesus. We all agree in the obligation of preserving the fundamental principles of Jesus and the moral principles of Jesus. We all agree in the obligation of preserving the fundamental principles of Jesus and the moral principles of Jesus.

American values are embodied by our national parks. The National Parks were in a legal limbo. President Abraham Lincoln in 1864 preserved that land and the ancient groves of giant Sequoia trees for public use by entrusting them to California. Yellowstone became the first national park in 1872, mainly because Wyoming was still a territory and there was, as a state, no state to take it. Congress, however, failed to appropriate any money to manage or protect the park that year.

Before the National Park Service was established in 1916, the parks were in a legal limbo. The U.S. Cavalry came to the rescue of the Sheridan of Civil War and Indian Wars fame commanded the West. A young Theodore Roosevelt went west in 1883 because he was afraid the buffalo would become extinct before he had the chance to kill one. Roosevelt loved hunting. He also became, as president, a staunch conservationist and a fierce protector of the parks "for the benefit and enjoyment of the "people." Those ends of his are inscribed on the famed arch at Yellowstone's northern entrance. President Franklin D. Roosevelt expanded the parks to include battlefields and other historic sites. Today there are nearly 400 such parks and sites.

In the grandeur of the first parks in the West that enthralled in this series. They contain the "spark of life" and "purple mountain majesty" made leg- endary.

In Ryder, we have to think about the way that our government views the environmental issues. We have to think about the way that our government views the environmental issues. We have to think about the way that our government views the environmental issues. We have to think about the way that our government views the environmental issues.

It is sad to say that if you got into college let alone Cal Poly, you are a fairly intelligent individual who can think by such standards. Thus, you keep $3.30 in your pocket, don't have to find a new place to live, and can still get tanked and have a good time... as long as it's done responsibly. I think most are capable of that rush... and that rush.
After 30 days with no food, Twinkie the Kid didn’t like the looks he was getting from the rest of the Donner Party.
ASI & CAL POLY ATHLETICS PRESENT:

WHAT IS FANFEST?

a FREE interactive experience for Cal Poly students featuring live music, inflatables, large flat screen TVs showing all other college football games, face painting, food, games, free stuff, & more.

WHEN IS FANFEST?

3:00PM - 6:00PM before each home football game.

WHERE IS FANFEST?

Chase Lawn, College Ave., adjacent to the student entrance to Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

OCTOBER 3RD (YOUTH DAY)
6:05PM KICK-OFF
Cal Poly vs. South Dakota State
Tribal Seeds
(tribalseeds.net)
Mike Pinto
(mikepinto.net)

OCTOBER 17TH (HOMECOMING WEEKEND)
6:05PM KICK-OFF
Cal Poly vs. Southern Utah
Matt Costa
(mattcosta.com)
Nothing Ever Stays
(myspace.com/nothingeverstays)

OCTOBER 24TH (PARENTS WEEKEND)
6:05PM KICK-OFF
Cal Poly vs. Dixie State
Young Dubliners
(youngdubliners.com)
The Janks
(myspace.com/thejanks)

NOVEMBER 14TH (ARMED FORCES DAY)
6:05PM KICK-OFF
Cal Poly vs. South Dakota
The B Foundation
(thebfoundation.net)
Chase McBride
(chasemcbride.com)

VISIT GOPOLY.COM FOR MORE INFORMATION ON CAL POLY FANFEST BY VISITING THE UPCOMING PROMOTIONS PAGE!
**Angels’ celebration: Foul ball or home run?**

**Jeff Miller**

**THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER**

The Angels, a franchise the fans love because it does so much right, a team that played all summer with its hearts exposed after Adenhart’s shocking death in the season’s first week, couldn’t be this tacit. Or could they? No, they absolutely couldn’t. Not this franchise. Not this ownership. Not this coaching staff. Not these players.

What the Angels did Monday upon clinching the American League West was, to be accurate, straight from those wounded hearts. They poured beer over each other in silent celebration, and then poured more of Adenhart’s jersey as a sober tribute.

Think of it this way: If Adenhart had been in that clubhouse with them, his jersey would have been just as soaked as it wound up being in his absence.

In a very deep way then, he was in that room. Once again. Just like he has been all season. Just another Angel, Adenhart’s locker remaining intact, his jersey-shaking in the dugout — home and away.

As grossly inappropriate as it might have appeared — and, trust us, we were initially stunned — what the Angels did wasn’t an act of indecency but an act of involvement, a blind and unadulterated embrace of a lost teammate.

What they did upon reaching their first goal was the same thing they did throughout the pursuit.

They included Nick Adenhart.

Now, about these baseball celebrations, they have gone too far and need to be abridged.

Spray champagne, sure. Enjoy a beer, fine. Enjoy a second one, if you like. But those volume-10, mosh-pit, brain-cell holocausts have run their course. Baseball doesn’t need any more swim goggles, not this early in the achievement process.

For a sport that loves to trumpet its marathon pace, this game wildly springs to the slightest scent of triumph. The Angels just won their division for the third consecutive year and fifth time in six seasons.

Do they really need to pour through a bathtub full of booze? They just outlasted three teams, 10 percent of the major leagues, to clinch another berth against an opponent they’ve never beaten when it matters most. Do they really need a pour through a second bathtub?

Yes, the Angels suffer plenty to reach this coveted position, the biggest obstacle being Adenhart’s death.

But every team that wins every season does so only after preserving themselves. Adenhart was soiled the memory of Nick Adenhart. As soaked as it wound up being in his absence.

While the Angels have been a little moody, Adenhart’s locker remains intact, his jersey-shaking in the dugout — home and away.

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