State of the Union

Local parties react to address

By Alina Neacy

The picture of President Bush giving his State of the Union Address on the tiny television screen in the San Luis Obispo Democratic headquarters blends with the past presidents featured around the room.

Bush, however, will never be pinned up next to Clinton, Kennedy and Truman on those walls.

Tuesday night’s speech was scored by Popular Democrats as a gratuitous flag-waving session with little substance.

“It was a feel-good diversion,” said County Democratic Central Committee chair Paul Zuckerman. “I would have liked more substance.”

Republicans, however, stand by the president and say he presented a decisive address on the economy and the potential war with Iraq.

“It was presidential, positive and forthright,” said Bill Rosensteel, a member of the San Luis Obispo County Republican Central Committee. “He told us where we are, where we go and what we’re going to do to get there.”

Bush spent the hour-long speech talking about issues like taxes, health care, domestic programs, international food aid, AIDS and terrorism, but the issue at the forefront was the impending war with Iraq.

The last seven minutes of the address were spent detailing the torture that Saddam Hussein commits on his own citizens, asserting that Saddam harbors al-Qaeda terrorists and describing the ways that the Iraqi government has impeded U.N. weapons inspectors.

“The day he and his regime are removed from power will be the day of your liberation,” Bush said.

“This year, VITA students will use the computer program Turbo Tax to complete all of their work. The IRS has approved the Cal Poly site where the students will work on the taxes. "I know that there is a definite following for our service," said Amanda Fontenot, a business senior and member of VITA. "We have already received a bunch of phone calls from people wondering when we are going to start."

In order to prepare for this event, each VITA student was assigned an area of publicity to cover. They said they hope to spread information about their service not only to San Luis Obispo, but also to the residents of the Five Cities.

“We are definitely trying to get the word out,” Fontenot said.

The students have gone to local businesses, churches and Cuesta College with flyers. They have also been trying for a spot on the local newscast.

In addition to publicity work, students completed an immense amount of training in order to qualify themselves for the VITA program.

All members were required to take a regular and an advanced tax class, as well as a VITA class that met once a week this past term.

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By Alexa Ratcliffe

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mass destruction," said 33rd
Assembly District Democratic
Committee chair Sanford D. Cook.
"As of right now, I don't think he
has made a case."
Political science senior Wilma
Toschi was also not swayed by Bush's
speech.
"He gave no concrete evidence
on why we should go to war with
Iraq," she said. "They haven't
proven that they have the
weapons."
Bush began his address by talking
about the unemployment problem
in the country. He stressed cutting
taxes by $674 billion over the next
10 years to boost the ailing econo-
y. Cook, like most Democrats, said
the tax cuts will benefit the rich,
not the people who are in need.
"Their solutions for the economy
are upside down," he said. "I'm
afraid he's condemning us to perpet­
ual deficits."
Many Republicans said reducing
taxes will free up more money to the
taxpayers.
"You cannot tax yourself out of
recession," Rosensteel said. "People
will buy more if they keep more of
their money."
Some of the programs Bush
brought up surprised both political
camps. The president proposed $1.2
billion to research production of
hydrogen-powered automobiles and
$15 billion to combat AIDS in Africa and the Caribbean.
Democrats are skeptical that
these programs will be used to pay
back Bush's political supporters.
"I hope it's not going to pour
money to the drug companies that
supported his election," Zeuchner
said.
It seems that Democrats and
Republicans are fundamentally split
when it comes to their reactions to
Bush's State of the Union Address.
Republicans such as political sci-
ence senior Chad Wagner still sup-
port the president.
"People will jump on his agenda," he
did. "He's very passionate; peo-
ple will believe him."
Democrats feel that Bush did
nothing to assure their fears of war
and a floundering economy.
"He didn't get to the heart of the
issues," Zeuchner said. "He's beTING
the drumsticks of patriotism to gain
support for his initiatives."

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are making in to listen," Swisher
said. "They're not tuning in to hear
the voice. They're tuning in to hear
the music — you ain't ever forget that."
"(This job) doesn't give you much
flexibility in the day for, well, any­
thing. It's almost amazing that I
get paid for the moment."
"It's a matter of extreme time conser­
vation for his initiatives."
And while Swisher and Enriquez
can mostly focus on pleasing listeners
while on the air, Jones' role at the sta-
tion takes it one step further. In addi-
tion to his nightly time slot, Jones is
the station's music director and assis-
tant program director, leaving him lit­
tle free time in the day for, well, any­
thing.
"This job doesn't give you much
chance to do anything else," Jones
said. "It's a matter of extreme time conser­
vation and a lot of Cliff's Notes."
Jones has also served as the after-
noon group's mentor, in a sense. After
discovering Enriquez at a party three
years ago, Jones put him on the air.
When a jockey left the station last
summer, Jones asked Swisher, who at
the time was working controls at another
local station, to record some base-
ball songs. Soon after, the station's
general manager put Swisher on the
air.
"It kind of fell into my lap, and I
wasn't even looking to get a DJ spot," Swisher
said. "But then once it came
my way, I tried my hardest to seize
the moment."
Enriquez also sees the job as
a chance to make a name for himself and
gain some experience for the future.
"Not a lot of people can say that
they go to schecd and already have a
job that they're going to pursue after­
ward," he said.
But if you ask Swisher, he is having
too much fun to consider it a "job."
"It's almost amazing that I get paid
for what I do I a lot of times," he said.
"I'd almost pay the station to keep me
away."

CRIME ROUND-UP
Jan 21: An LCD video projector valued at $6,600 was stolen from room 212 of the education building.
Jan 21: The coin box from a copy machine was
stolen from a hallway in the education building.
Jan 22: A recurring harassment problem was report-
ed. The suspect was bothering the reporting party in
person and by e-mail in the architecture and envi-
ronmental design building.
Jan 23: A forged parking permit was identified by
University Police in the Grand Avenue parking struc-
ture. The officer knew it was a fake because it had a
duplicate identification number. The officer entered
the vehicle and confiscated the fraudulent permit.
The violator will be fined $140.
Jan. 24: A rape was reported late in the evening at
Yosemite Hall. There is an ongoing investigation into
the matter.
Jan. 27: Two stolen golf carts were recovered off Poly
Canyon Road. One was crashed into a tree, the other
parked nearby.

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**National Briefs**

**Policie State of Union viewers more impressed with comments on Iraq than economy**

Polls taken after President Bush's State of the Union suggest his comments on Iraq against economic problems, and 43 percent said his program is likely to get this country out of its current economic crisis. About half in the Gallup poll, 49 percent, made a convincing case about the need for the U.S. to take military action against Iraq. Those in the Gallup poll were less convinced the economy will be helped by his plans for spending tax cuts and a new $374 billion plan that relies heavily on tax cuts. About half in the Gallup poll, 49 percent, said his program is likely to help the country out of its current economic problems, and 43 percent said it would not. The ABC poll also suggested speech watchers were more impressed by his Iraq remarks. Those who watched the speech were more likely to be Republican than Democratic, which is typical in polls taken after speeches by each party. Pollsters say that those who like a president are more likely to tune in.

Administration reads more evidence to persuade skeptics on Iraq

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration, weighing whether to set a deadline for Saddam Hussein to disarm, plans to make public next week details about Iraq's weapons program in hopes of convincing skeptics at home and abroad that Baghdad is defying United Nations demands.

Secretary of State Colin Powell will make the presentation at the U.N. Security Council next Wednesday as the administration moves toward a decision on whether to go to war to force Saddam to disarm. He also is expected to meet with the foreign ministers of most Security Council members.

**Florida doctor indicted on charges he dilute cancer drugs**

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A urologist was charged Wednesday with watering down an expensive drug used to treat patients with advanced cases of prostate cancer.

Victor Souaid, 40, of Lighthouse Point is charged in the 60-count indictment with health care fraud, product tampering and the wholesale distribution of prescription drugs without a license.

Authorities say Souaid failed to properly administer the drug Lupron to at least 32 patients diagnosed with prostate cancer between July 2000 and November 2001.

Souaid, allegedly tampered with and diluted Lupron to inject the drug into more than one patient, the indictment said. It also accused the doctor of wrongfully distributing Lupron through a series of sales totaling more than $1.5 million. The doctor was not a licensed wholesale broker at the time.

**Indonesian police say detained Muslim cleric involved in Bali bombings**

BANDUNG, Indonesia — For the first time, Indonesian police have directly implicated a radical Muslim cleric in last year's terrorist nightclub bombings on Bali island.

A senior police officer said Wednesday that Abu Bakar Bashir, the spiritual leader of an al-Qaida-linked terrorist group, was "involved" in the attack that killed nearly 200 people, mostly foreign tourists.

However, they have not formally charged him with the Oct. 12 attack and said they would not do so until he stands trial later this year for his alleged involvement in a series of church bombings across Indonesia in 2000.

Bashir, 64, who has been in police custody since Oct. 18, has denied any wrongdoing. He is believed to be the spiritual leader or "amir" of the Jemaah Islamiyah terror group.

"He fulfills all the conditions for being a suspect," police Col. Zainury Lubis said, without elaborating. "Several suspects already in custody have said he knew of the bombings."

U.N. official: Humanitarian crisis averted in southern Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A serious humanitarian crisis in southern Africa appears to have been averted with the delivery of hundreds of thousands of tons of food aid to hungry people, a top U.N. relief official said Wednesday.

The World Food Program had estimated that more than 15 million people in six southern African countries were in danger of starvation because of poor harvests last year.

Fast reaction by humanitarian workers and aid agencies and generous aid from donor countries has averted a serious famine in the region, said James Morris, the head of the WFP and the U.N.'s special envoy to the southern Africa hunger crisis.

"Food has been put in place over the last several months in such a way that starvation, death has not occurred," he told journalists in South Africa following a trip to affected nations.

Morris, however, expressed concern about the ongoing AIDS pandemic ravaging the region.

The WFP estimated it will have delivered more than 1.4 million tons of food aid by March to needy people in Zimbabwe, Lesotho, Malawi, Zambia, Swaziland and Mozambique.

**Mexico City police chief proposes counterfeits-proof uniforms to combat corruption**

MEXICO CITY — Mexico City's police chief is suggesting a new dress code for his officers: counterfeits-proof uniforms.

Chief Marcelo Ebrard said Tuesday that the new suits could help end a disturbing trend of crooks masquerading as cops.

"This is an idea or plan that is still under study, so there are no details yet on how it would be carried out," said police spokesman Omar Cruz.

Police uniforms can be legally obtained at stores and from street vendors throughout Mexico City, offering imposters an ideal cover for committing crimes.

Ebrard proposes giving the roughly 30,000 officers under his command new uniforms with distinctive features that could not be reproduced.

One solution would be to make police uniforms with a special cloth unavailable to the public, he said.

The idea has come up before. Several years ago, officials proposed sewing microchips into the seams of uniforms — a plan that was never carried out, Cruz said.

It's unclear whether new uniforms would work. Most Mexico City residents fear police so much they're unlikely to get close enough to check them out.

Briefs compiled from The Associated Press wire service by Mustang Daily news editor Andrea Coberry.
Time for Bush to put his big plans to action

In his State of the Union address, President George W. Bush tried to tackle some of the biggest and most difficult issues foreign and domestic alike. But the wariness felt about the prospect of war with Iraq.

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George W. Bush President

"The course of this nation does not depend on the decisions of others." Bush said, "Whatever action is required, whether action is necessary, I will defend the freedom and security of the American people.

He provided a long list of allegations of Saddam's efforts to stop the weapons inspections and left no doubt that he is ready to part ways with allies who won't give inspectors the cooperation he needs.

This frightens me. I felt the president's passion as he spoke of Iraq and it makes me want to go and find Saddam myself. But the United States needs to focus its attention on the immediate concern of making a world war.

For the first time since those attacks transformed him into a charismatic leader, Bush is back in good graces with a majority of Americans.

But Bush had severely complicated the conclusion of the Iraq War. He tried to tackle some of the biggest and most difficult issues in his State of the Union address. President George W. Bush stressed that Bush's connections to oil make him look untrustworthy. European leaders are facing significant internal opposition for bowing down to the president's will.

Letters to the editor

Right wing's war stance suspicious

Editor,

John Holbus refuted several arguments against war with Iraq ("Liberal stance on war doesn't make sense," Jan. 28). Unfortunately, those arguments were from the underdeveloped portion of his brain. Likewise, his denigrating and "debunking" were sorely starved of intelligence.

Let me elaborate: Holbus said that the profits of oil companies will stay the same if we go to war. Apparently Holbus hasn't heard of a thing called competition. If Holbus thinks that American investment in Iraqi oil wouldn't be a boon to "Bush's oil buddies," he needs to be put into a new reality.

Holubsays that we will not be fighting this war ourselves, and he is absolutely right. He is not in assuming that European participation will come without cost. Most European leaders are facing significant internal opposition for bowing down to U.S. needs. Eventually, this might encourage the "Atlantic Divide" and make diplomacy more difficult.

Many people agree that an Iraqi invasion will probably be followed by a prolonged occupation to ensure stability. Frankly, I don't expect to see a full-scale occupation. It would be costly and politically and economically. War isn't all that much fun once the shooting stops and we have to clean up the mess.

"Lastly, let me say that I am a liberal but that I am not totally against war with Iraq. There are actually many good reasons to go to war, unfortunately our most vocal conservatives do not like war and they have to do it."

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“Let me tell you what some of our people have thought about the proposals for reducing the oil subsidies..."
Editor, 

The abortion debate boils down to control. Women must be able to control their reproductive choices. I know it sounds harsh, but it’s one of the only choices women have in this life. They can’t control how many feet freedom, they can’t control when they are conceived, they can’t control what care the cost of crude oil is. The point: "liberal" (let’s call them progressives now since individuals like Bill O’Reilly have demonized the term "liberal" in the past couple years) are trying to make has nothing to do with oil.

Are you even aware of Dick Cheney’s affiliation with a company called Haliburton Co., which is building a massive pipeline through Afghanistan with the purpose of transporting oil? I’m just not sure you are informing the public to an abortion. As I stated in your first paragraph, the argument you were trying to disprove was not to be able to direct the world, I firmly believe that abortion is murder and should always be allowed to control and be legal. Abortion is a woman’s issue, not man’s.

An embryo (which the by the way, is not considered a form of human life) only technically becomes a fetus after nine weeks of pregnancy. However, after this point the fetus is only a form of life in the same sense as a parasite. It is only capable of living if it is completely dependent upon another human being. In order for the fetus to survive outside the uterus, it must have the ability to live on its own; it is not able to live if it were not attached to the mother. To many who argue, “African-Americans did not choose slavery and babies do not choose abortion.”

Although Ryan makes a good point, it is incomplete and needs some remedying. What I want to ask is: What about sperm? Yes, you can only see sperm as “viable” because you overlook the fact that 90 percent of men masturbate. Well, that’s the case, which it truly is, then millions upon millions (probably more) of sperm are probably not in the reproductive system, thus preventing conception.

Ryan, where were the “anti-abortionists” for that last minute, when millions of sperm were manifested? After all, every single one of those sperm was non-human, yet living organisms. Overall, Ryan makes a good point: The Jews did not choose the Holocaust, the slaves did not choose slavery, babies do not choose abortion, and I would like to add that sperm does not choose maturation. Can a man’s testis mature really outweigh another man’s right to life? Well, if abortion becomes illegal, you must own that there better be careful. The “anti-abortion” (including sperm) movement is emerging, and 90 percent of men will be tried as murderers and sent to prison.

Joshua Kobi is a political science sophomore who thinks “anti-abortionists” need to go all the way and protect the rights of sperm.

Abortion is an issue of life, not man’s.

Editor, 

I am writing this letter in response to Greg Maitas’ letter “Life is the central issue around abortion," Jan. 23. Greg, that was a poor analogy.

Lea Trainer is a biology senior.

Columnist doesn’t back up points made

I would like to thank John Holmes for his column on Jan. 28 (“Liberal stance on war doesn’t make sense”). He makes three excellent points on war. There is, however, one fundamental problem with his argument.

The whole foundation for his arguments is missing. Of course oil companies want on-margin and therefore don’t care what the cost of crude oil is. The point: “liberal” (let’s call them progressives now since individuals like Bill O’Reilly have demonized the term “liberal” in the past couple years) are trying to make has nothing to do with oil.

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Editor, 

I was recently assigned Wednesday to turn to the opinion page and read all three anti-abortion letters to the editor (which fairly enough, were all written by males). I strongly support a woman’s right to an abortion whether or not she has an abortion, for several reasons. As citizens of a democratic society, we enjoy certain rights and freedoms. There is certain inalienable rights that the Constitution guarantees to us. One of these is the right to privacy, which protects women who wish to have abortions. A woman has the right to control her body without the government’s interference. For all those who think this is ridiculous – do you really want the government to decide what do you want to do with your government telling you what to do with your own body?

The biggest issue I have with anti-abortion advocates is that they all do not realize that women have been aborting since the beginning of time (when more than 60 percent of abortions are performed), the developing embryo does not have human personhood. About two weeks from when the sperm meets the egg, the egg has already ruptured to create a tubular, which will later be protected by the blastocyst. Up until this point, the egg is still alive, but with the ability to grow into twins. Since human personhood implies a single entity, it does not occur at conception.
CoMould Washington's worst enemies be united?
By Paul Haven
ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — It's a nightmare scenario: Al-Qaida terrorism, funded by Osama bin Laden's millions and with access to Saddam Hussein's hidden stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, unleash with Iraq, President Bush warned such a link between Washington's chief villains cannot work together, Gen. Hamid Gul, the former chief of Pakistan's spy agency and with access to Saddam Hussein's hidden stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, sharpened his warning this week.

Gul, the former chief of Pakistan's spy agency Inter-Services Intelligence, told The Associated Press, "Bin Laden and Al-Qaida have a long history of monitoring bin Laden's goings and with access to Saddam Hussein's hidden stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, including Kurds and Shiites.

A. Yes B. No C. No opinion
1. Is a war with Iraq necessary?

A. Yes B. No C. No opinion
2. Is a war with Iraq avoidable?

A. Yes B. No C. No opinion
3. Will America go to war with Iraq?

A. Yes B. No C. No opinion
4. Is the war on Terror a success?

A. Yes B. No C. No opinion
5. Who poses a greater threat?

A. North Korea B. Iraq
6. Which country is the greatest threat to world peace?

A. China B. Iraq C. Iran D. Israel E. Libya F. North Korea G. Great Britain H. United States

Drop completed surveys at the KCPR office, building 26, room 201 by 5 p.m. Friday. Results will be used in an upcoming radio show.

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"Even though failures have a negative connotation, they can be positive if we take advantage of the forced learning experience." - Robert Idling
Campus Life

Campus smells imprinting memories as you read this

By Abbey Kingdom
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

With the days of these last week long gone and college weekends, many still get misty eyed and nostalgic at the sight of freshly cut grass on an open field.

After the days of rommates and dorms, midterms and professors, certain smells will tug the same string in the hearts - or nasal cavities - of Cal Poly students. So with my nose open for college students, many still dorms, midterms and professors, cover the aromatic world of Cal Poly.

“An association is formed between an emotion and a scent, and the emotion is re-experienced when triggered by the same or similar scent,” she said. Scent triggers both positive and negative memories, Peracca said.

“For someone who has been through a war, the smell of black powder could trigger the terrible memory of war for them,” she said.

Since the smells of textbook ink and computer screens are hard to capture, it turned to other places students spend most of their time.

The first stop in the University Union, is host to one of the positive smells associated with universities and academics. When the sliding doors open into the Union, the blast of sweet coffee香 es out from the study plaza that has college students’ and other student services. Students lean against the bar across from Julius, the Sprycoffee cakes in hand, engaging in idle conversation or hurrying through newspapers. Other students bury themselves in textbooks, their only companions a half-full Moca Java Blast cup of black coffee.

“Smile and Nod” troupe keeps fresh with new students

By Carly Haselhuhn
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

As Justin Timberlake belloows in the background, they bring the chains into the black box (aka building 45, room 211) that will soon be transformed from a classroom into a stage. The “family” of about 10 to 20 compatriots decide to decide the ending to the show - the only plans they ever make for a performance. They play warm-up activities that will energize them for their future audience.

The team is raising money to attend an arts festival that they’ve been invited to, the FRINGE Festival in Scotland.

Since scenes are all based on audience suggestions, similar to the TV show “Whose Line is it Anyway,” a referee is needed and serves as a link between the team and the audience.

The week inspired him to audit for the team. Quarterly tryouts consist of scene building and teamwork exercises — seeing how the participants move a scene along together.

The referee has to be a person who recognizes that they have a take in all the scenes - one person can’t be too dominant.

After auditions, the group gets together to discuss prospective members’ strong and weak points, and thus make nominations. A board of six members will step in if a tie-breaking decision is necessary.

The referee oversees the productions. The “Groaner” foul occurs if something a team member says or does makes the audience laugh. A referee says “Wrong” if something is 

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MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

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"Some may have tossed their model airplanes aside upon reaching adulthood, others would cringe at the thought. Ishister emphasizes customer service, operating the store, customer trucks. Customers can enhance their store also exists an impressive collection of model building literature on subjects ranging from boats to model trains, which they build throughout the United States and abroad.

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signed jersey you'll never ever wash: $150

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Success for the Mustangs this year means a balanced attack from each spot in the lineup, Lee said. "There's not one offensive player that will be relied too much on," he said. "If (each player) just does what they are capable of doing, we'll be set offensively and defensively." One of the luxuries the team has this year is depth. Lee expects to have quality backups at each position, but hasn't decided exactly who the backups will be. Though the season has already begun, Lee said there are still some positions to be won.

"Rarely is the team you put out on the field the first game of the season the same combination for the last game of the season," he said. "Players will play their way in and out of starting roles."

What might end up being the Achilles' heel for the Mustangs is the team's lack of speed on the bases. "We don't really have the fastest team right now, but I do know that there's 14 or 15 guys who can steal a base and give us some speed," Lee said. "That's the 3B spot in the lineup, who is in his first year at Cal Poly after transferring from Moorpark College."

Another problem that might plague the Mustangs is their inability to hit the long ball. Besides Kyle Wilson, who had 10 home runs last year, no returning player had more than two round-trippers.

"We need to score runs," senior shortstop Scott Anderson said. "Because we don't have all that power, we're going to have to get guys on base and hit for a high average."

The Mustangs were picked to finish fourth in the Big West by the conference's coaches on Jan. 17. Although the opening pitch of the Big West season is two months from being made, the players weren't happy with their position.

"We've seen it every year," Anderson said. "For the last three years, we've been picked to finish fifth. I'm sick and tired of it. We don't give us any justice. But we expect every year to come out on top.

Cal State Fullerton returns the season's favorite to win the conference after taking a year-long hiatus from play in the Big West. Behind the Titans are perennial powerhouses Long Beach State and UC Irvine, which return 23 of its 30 players in just its second season after the school's baseball program kicked off a 10-year layoff. Rounding out the Pacific, we're going to have to get power, we're going to have to get more offensive players, we're going to have to get a big right-hander."

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With the pitcher's success this season depends a lot on our pitching staff and how they can develop and progress. Heading the staff is senior Tyler Fitch. The hard-throwing right-hander compiled a 7-4 record last season with a 4.75 ERA.

"Fitch is battle-tested," Lee said. "He's been in this situation. He brings that experience of a Friday-night pitcher and he's mentally able to go ahead with the opponent's best hit.

The second starter in the rotation a 180-degree twist from Fitch, Lee said. "Jenkins said. "He throws no-lookers, baby pitchers, just like a clown." Uiagalelei said. "I just think I'm laid back."

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