Innovation in a globalized world

Jennifer Bouldevin

Innovation was the word of the day Wednesday afternoon as a near-capacity crowd filled the Spanos Theater for a speech by Jeff Henley, chairman of the board of directors of Oracle Corp.

His presentation, "Collaborate to Innovate — Critical Skills and Technologies for Tomorrow's Global Leaders," emphasized the importance of constant innovation in business, discussed why globalization may not be as threatening as it is often portrayed, and outlined key factors for both personal and business success.

Oracle, the largest enterprise software vendor, is an innovation-driven company, he explained, and its ability to execute on innovation is key.

"We certainly like to think that we are innovative," he said, "but quite frankly we are responding to the innovation of others."

He cited the necessity of a company to get its products on the market ahead of the competition — "speed to market," in business lingo.

On the topic of growing concerns of a global marketplace, Henley thinks the concern may be somewhat unfounded.

"It makes me really sad that we have chosen to ostracize another group from marriage," he said. "Understanding that we are entering a global world, don't be threatened by it."

In terms of suggestions for success on a less-global scale, Henley had a few key points to share with the audience.

"My advice to you is to find something you really like and go for it," he said. "Don't be afraid to take some risks. Don't reach too hard and fall on your face, but you have to stress yourself to some degree."

He recommended gaining experience in multiple industries, as well as internationally, thinking outside the box, developing personal integrity and maintaining a strong corporate governance ethic as mean for success.

He emphasized the importance of finding work that excites you, saying, "If you aren't turned on every day you go to work, you won't be successful."

Henley served as Oracle's chief financial officer and an executive vice president from 1991 to 2004.

The Peace Corps honored Cal Poly with a Peace Pole Tuesday in a dedication ceremony that celebrated the first year that Cal Poly is part of the top 25 universities in the nation to recruit students into the Peace Corps.

Nick Camacho

Poly students' involvement in Peace Corps commemorated with Peace Pole

Kristen Marshall

Not every Cal Poly student would be so bold as to leave their way of life behind for more than two years to travel to a foreign country in need. But this year, 46 students are working to promote world peace, and friendship throughout the world.

Administrative officials, Peace Corps alumni and recruiters were all in attendance Tuesday for the dedication of the new Peace Pole which celebrates the involvement of students in Peace Corps service.

"We're really proud to have that symbol," said Robert Derweiler, interim provost and vice president for Academic Affairs. "(Cal Poly's) learn-by-doing volunteer commitment fits very nicely."

The new pole stands near the Mustang Statue between the University Union and the Administration building and proclaims "May peace prevail on Earth" in four languages: English, Spanish, Mandarin and Chumash.

Jill Andrews, the western regional director for the Peace Corps said each of the languages holds a particular significance. The Spanish translation marks the California heritage and the involvement of the Peace Corps, in Central and South America; Mandarin, because it is a fast-growing language and English because it is taught as a second language in China by volunteers; and Chumash as a tribute to a language that is indigenous to the area of San Luis Obispo.

Each year a peace pole is dedicated to the top school. Andrews said, "In this region, Cal Poly is the top school." This year, the 46 Cal Poly volunteers propelled the university to the No. 22 spot of top universities in the nation to recruit students and is ranked above universities such as the Universities of California at Davis and Santa Barbara, both of which have large programs.

The Peace Corps has been funding Peace Poles at top schools since the first year that Cal Poly is a part of the top 25 universities in the nation to recruit students into the Peace Corps.

Nick Camacho

March continued from page 1

society in America," Kramer said.

Wednesday, May 17, 2006

Recruiters

continued from page 1

on the display set up on

of Education and the 2nd
day of events designed to edu-
cate and celebrate lesbian, gay,
bisexual and transgender (LGBT)

students.

The festivities kicked off

Monday night with a slam poetry
event.

"It's a week of education and

empowerment for LGBT students

and their allies," Leckie said, adding

"it's not just about the gay and les-

bians here, it's about everyone."

The Pride Alliance, with support

from Gays, Lesbians and Bisexual

United, organized Poly Pride Week

in order to bring visibility and sup-

port to Cal Poly.

Since the creation of the Pride

Alliance in 2002, two homosexual

students were taken out of Cal Poly

and enrolled by their parents into

"ex-gay" student programs, Leckie

said. She said she hopes the campus

support can avoid such recurrences

in the future.

Booths were set up in the UU

Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in an

attempt to offer such support.

The Central Coast Chapter of

Parents, Families and Friends of

Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), the

ABN Support Network, Fusion and

the Pride Alliance were all present.

The organization's goal is to "try

to smooth the waters and help par-

ents hopefully, "come to their

children's realization that they're not

the same," she said.

"A Soup and Substance" lan-

che, held on Tuesday in Chumash

Auditorium, addressed fraternity life

as a gay man.

Vice President of Tau Kappa

Epsilon Adrian Herrera read indi-

vidual accounts about gay fraternity

members out of the book

"Brotherhood" and then invited

attendants to discuss the issues

raised.

Herrera finished by reading his

personal story from the book about

come out to their fraternity

Brothers.

Henley continued from page 1

and joined the board of directors in

June 1993.

He visited Cal Poly as part of the

Orteiza College of Business

Distinguished Speaker Series. The

Orteiza College of Business, College

of Engineering and San Luis Obispo

Chamber of Commerce sponsored the

presentation.

Despite Henley's many recom-

mendations for achievement, his

point was simple and eloquent: "At

the end of the day, you can't go

wrong with common sense and

good business judgment."

Peace continued from page 1

has been among the top 25.

The Peace Corps is an organiza-

tion which strives to build world

peace and friendship by sending

Americans to countries that have

invited the Peace Corps to get

involved. Though it is an interna-
tional program, Shellye Clark, the

new regional recruiter for the San

Luis Obispo area, said most volun-

tees travel to Latin America or

Africa.

Volunteers are assigned tasks

based on their skills. These can

include anything from education,

health, business development, envi-

ronment or agriculture. Cal Poly

provides students with the neces-

sary skills to accomplish many of

these tasks, Andrews said; noting in

particular the agriculture students.

Of the Southern California region

which she oversees, Cal Poly is one

of the few universities that has

agriculture students.

"There are also great engineers, as

well as nutrition grads who are

improving health all over the

world," she said.

Clark's plans are to draw even

more majors into the program.

"I'm hoping to get a lot more

diverse volunteers," she said, listing

animal science and education as

beneficial majors.

Even some soon-to-be Peace

Corps volunteers were in atten-
dance. Penny Porce, a Cal Poly

alumna, will travel to Armenia in

June to serve as a teacher-trainer.

"It's really my background — it's

perfect for me," she said.

She said she has done a lot of

reading on Armenian history in

preparation for her trip, though

surviving in a foreign country is

the least of her worries. She could

be found on Tuesday listening to

the experiences of veteran volun-

tees and asking if anyone would

take care of her cat for the next

two years.

"I want to make the biggest

splash with my little rock — I want
to do something for the world," she

said. "The goal is to promote peace

and that's the only way it happens,

one-on-one."

For more information about the

Peace Corps, visit the Web site at

www.peacecorps.gov. Recruiters

are available to talk to in the

Kennedy Library, Room 207 on

Wednesdays and Thursdays from

10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

in order to build world

peace and acceptance of

the homosexual community.

"An ally is somebody who's will-
ing to put on a (pride) shirt, some-

body who's willing to hold hands

with someone of the same sex," he

said.

This week only

Large 1 topping pizza

$5.99

Carry-out or delivery

$9.00 minimum for delivery

Offer valid thru

Customer Appreciation Week

May 15-21

(805) 544-3636

866 E Foothill Blvd, San Luis Obispo, 93405

News editor: Carlin Donnell • mustangdailynews@gmail.com

su|do|ku

Puzzles by Pappocom

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box
contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

5 1 4
9 7 2 4 5 1
4 1 6 5 8
5 7 9 3 2
1 3 9 4 8 6 7 8

EASY

Solution, tips, and computer program at www.sudoku.ca

Higher Ground

Coffee Shop & Deli

SANTA BARBARA

• Extended Hours: 11am-10pm M-F

11am-10pm Sat, Closed Sun.

• Specially frothed and drink menu prepared at your convenience.

• Call ahead service

• Special dinner hours for Cal Poly & Consta students

• Free wireless internet

• Friendly and experienced baristas

• Catering and delivery service

(805) 783-2264 • 3230 Broad Street, San Luis Obispo, CA

Get your daily caffeine fix.

www.mustangdaily.net

www.sudokucanada.com

Buy 1 drink, get the 2nd of equal or lesser value FREE
WHO SAID THAT?

The problem is never how to get new, innovative thoughts into your mind, but how to get old ones out. Every mind is a building filled with archaic furniture. Clean out a corner of your mind and creativity will instantly fill it.
— Dee Hock

Ninety-eight percent of the adults in this country are decent, hard-working, honest Americans. It's the other lousy two percent that get all the publicity. But then — we elected them.
— Lily Tomlin

Wordly Wise

SPOONERISM: The transposition of usually initial sounds in a pair of words.

BREAKING NEWS

UPDATED AT THE SPEED OF COLLEGE LIFE

www.mustangdaily.net

Name: Lindsey Koroly • Year: senior
Hometown: Spring Valley • Major: animal science

Favorites

Place in SLO: Montana de Oro
Holiday: Christmas
Food: ABC burger from Firestone
Restaurant: McClintocks

If You Could ...

— have any theme song, what would you pick? "Surfer Girl" by Homegrown
— live in any decade in the 1900s, which would it be? Now
— be any animal? A dolphin, because I love the ocean.

Either/Or

— Without TV or the Internet? That's too hard.
— Peanut butter or jelly? It's peanut butter jelly time!
— The facebook or myspace? Myspace

UNDER FOUR?

OR SAYING "I DID WHAT?"

52% of students never experience memory loss due to drinking. The average CP student drinks less than 4 in a sitting.

Based on a survey conducted by Cal Poly Reality of 912 randomly selected CalPoly students with an error margin of +/- 5%.
Bush wants National Guard to fight illegal immigration, urges Senate to find 'middle ground' on citizenship

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a call Tuesday to secure the nation's borders before tackling other immigration-related concerns such as a citizenship for millions of men and women in the country illegally, a victory for President Bush and supporters of a comprehensive approach to a volatile election-year issue.

The vote was 55-40 against a proposal by Sen. John Ensign, R-Nev., who said that anything less than a border-security-first approach amounted to "a wink and a nod one more time to those who would come here" unlawfully.

Republican and Democratic supporters of the sweeping Senate bill said Ensign's approach would be self-defeating and derail the approach that Bush backed in Monday night's prime time speech from the Oval Office. "We have to have a comprehensive approach if we're going to gain control of the borders," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

In all, 36 Democrats and 18 Republicans joined with one independent to torpedo the amendment. Thirty-four Republicans and seven Democrats supported it.

Eager to blunt any political fallout from opposing Ensign's proposal, the bill's sponsors countered with an alternative of their own. Backed by Sen. Ken Salazar, D-Colo., it said immigration changes envisioned in the legislation could proceed if the president declared they were in the national security interests of the United States. It passed, 79-16.

The Senate cast its first votes on the immigration bill as Bush renewed his call for Congress to act. "The objective is, on the one hand, protect our borders; and, on the other hand, never lose sight of the thing that makes America unique which is, we're a land of immigrants and that we're not going to discriminate against people," he said at a news conference with Australian Prime Minister John Howard.

Bush drew continued criticism from House Republicans for his speech, and the White House sought to emphasize the border-security elements of the president's plan.

"This is going to be a tremendous investment in support particularly the U.S. Border Patrol Chief David Aguilar told reporters at the White House, anticipating the deployment of up to 6,000 National Guard troops to states along the Mexican border.

"We can certainly do what is asked by our commander in chief," said Sen. Steven Blumenthal, D-R.I., the Senate's only black senator and Democratic supporter of the sweeping Senate bill. "And, of course, I think most Americans feel that National Guard forces would function in support roles, leaving front-line law enforcement against illegal immigrants in the hands of federal Border Patrol agents.

Republicans expressed support for new attempts to secure America's porous borders, but they rebelled against another element of what Bush calls a comprehensive plan to alter immigration laws.

"Daily voiced attempts to pros­ mote amnesty cannot be tolerated," said Rep. Tom Price, R-Ga. "While America is a nation of immigrants, we are also a nation of laws, and rewarding those who break our laws not only disinhibits the hard work of those who came here legally but does nothing to fix our current situ­ ation."

Any legislation that emerges from Congress will eventually come from House-Senate negotiations. But first, the Senate had to act, and there, Bush's speech won praise from Republicans and Democrats alike lining up behind long-stalled legisla­tion.

But, if anything, those same sentiments offered by critics, Bush's speech "solidified some votes," he told reporters.


Behind the rhetorical lovefest lay political calculations — politicians of both parties stressing their election-year credentials as tough on illegal immigration in an era of terrorism.

Chuck Brown

SIDEWALK SALE!

Save up to 75%

on Cal Poly clothing & emblematic gifts, seasonal gifts, general reading, children's books & calendars, computer accessories, school, office & art supplies, textbooks and more!

Chuck Brown

State Sen. Ernie Chambers, the Legislature's only black senator and designer of the amendment dividing the district, has long argued that the Omaha district was already segregated because it no longer based students for integration purposes.

"The NAACP in my opinion, jumped on this issue because billion­aire Warren Buffett spoke against it without understanding it," Chambers said.

Buffett, an Omaha native, and other local business leaders came out against the law as the Legislature was consid­ering it.

The NAACP and Omaha Public Schools officials said the new law was short on funding and would do too little to promote integration — even hampering other efforts.

The NAACP wants the Legislature and Gov. Dave Heineman to come up with a workable alternative to the new law by January, said John Jackson, the national NAACP's chief policy director.

Heineman, who signed the legisla­ tion, has said present plans of the law were subject to changes.

The 45,000-student Omaha school system is 46 percent white, 31 percent black, 20 percent Hispanic, and 3 percent Asian or American Indian.

Chuck Brown

Chuck Brown

Chuck Brown

Chuck Brown
GOP senator: Secretive court briefed on Bush's controversial surveillance

Katherine Shrader
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two judges on the secretive court that approves warrants for intelligence surveillance were told of the broad monitoring programs that have raised recent controversy, a Republican senator said Tuesday, connecting a court to knowledge of the collection of millions of phone records for the first time.

President Bush, meanwhile, insisted the government does not listen in on domestic telephone conversations among ordinary Americans. But he declined to specifically discuss the compiling of phone records, or whether that would amount to an invasion of privacy.

USA Today reported last week that three of the four major telephone companies had provided information about millions of Americans' calls to the National Security Agency. However, Verizon Communications Inc. denied on Tuesday that it had been asked by the agency for customer information, one day after BellSouth said the same thing.

Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said that at least two of the chief judges on the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court had been informed since 2001 of White House-approved National Security Agency monitoring operations.

"None raised any objections," as far as he knows," said Hatch, a member of a special Intelligence Committee panel empowered to oversee the NSA's work.

Hatch made the comment in answering a question in an interview about recent reports of the government compiling lists of Americans' phone calls. He later suggested he was also speaking broadly of the administration's term-related monitoring.

When asked if the judges somehow approved the operations, Hatch said, "That is not their position, but they were informed."

The surveillance court, whose 11 members are chosen by the chief justices of the United States, was set up under the South Pacific late Tuesday afternoon (11:28 a.m. EDT) off the coast of New Zealand, which is 712 miles northeast of New Zealand's largest city, Auckland.

It came hours before countries around the Pacific rim were to test a tsunami warning system spanning the world's largest ocean.

Tuesday night, in an earthquake measuring magnitude 6.8 struck western Indonesia, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued a bulletin saying the magnitude 7.4 quake had not generated a destructive Pacific-wide tsunami, but warned it could spawn a small tsunami within 60 miles of its epicenter.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake hit at 10:39 p.m. (6:39 a.m. EDT) about 90 miles below the surface, an area centered about 180 miles south-southwest of Raoul Island in the Kermadec island chain, which is 712 miles northeast of New Zealand's capital, Auckland.

It came hours before countries around the Pacific rim were to test a tsunami warning system spanning the world's largest ocean.

Tuesday night, in an earthquake measuring magnitude 6.8 struck western Indonesia, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued a bulletin saying the magnitude 7.4 quake had not generated a destructive Pacific-wide tsunami, but warned it could spawn a small tsunami within 60 miles of its epicenter.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake hit at 10:39 p.m. (6:39 a.m. EDT) about 90 miles below the surface, an area centered about 180 miles south-southwest of Raoul Island in the Kermadec island chain, which is 712 miles northeast of New Zealand's capital, Auckland.

It came hours before countries around the Pacific rim were to test a tsunami warning system spanning the world's largest ocean.

Tuesday night, in an earthquake measuring magnitude 6.8 struck western Indonesia, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The Pacific Tsunami Warning Center issued a bulletin saying the magnitude 7.4 quake had not generated a destructive Pacific-wide tsunami, but warned it could spawn a small tsunami within 60 miles of its epicenter.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake hit at 10:39 p.m. (6:39 a.m. EDT) about 90 miles below the surface, an area centered about 180 miles south-southwest of Raoul Island in the Kermadec island chain, which is 712 miles northeast of New Zealand's capital, Auckland.
Burrito Fundraisers
An easy way to a group, club or organization to raise money! Simply schedule an event and Baja Fresh will contribute 15% of sales during the event back to your organization.* 

Located on the corner of Higuera and Santa Rita
805.564.3450
Baja Fresh

Baja Fresh (Available in Chicken, Steak or Carnitas)
*Must present valid Cal Poly student ID

Chair Nominations
Nominations for the DB-07 Chair of the University Union Advisory Board (UUAB) will be accepted at the UUAB meetings on May 9 and 23 in UU 216 at 3 p.m.

Elections will be held at the May 23 meeting

Membership on the University Union Advisory Board provides a "front row seat" for experiencing issues involved with the University Union, Recreation Center and Sports Complex operations. The UUAB is the official advisory board to the University President and ASI Executive Director regarding UU fee funded facilities, programs and services.

The Chair of the UUAB also serves as an officer of Associated Students, Inc.

www.asicalpoly.edu/government/
For more information call the Student Government office at 756-1291

OVERPROMISING, LIFESUCKING ADVERTISING JOBS!

THINK ADVERTISING SOUNDS CREATIVE AND FUN?
It's not. You'll sit in a cubicle, and stare. Stare at the walls. At your computer screen. And especially at your meager paycheck.

GREAT GROWTH POTENTIAL FOR:
- DEPENSORCY
- CYNICISM
- GROWN UP TEARS

OR
Go to Europe this summer and salvage what's left of your youth.

GO NOW, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.
- Go to railEurope.com
- And find special deals
- Or visit the nearest STA Travel Office
How Brian Wilson saved my father

Fifty-two years later, Brian Wilson crashed back into my father's life, just when he was needed desperately. This time, I was around to complicate matters hopelessly.

By the time my dad had children, the apple fell much closer to the tree. As the only child, I shared my mother's interests (ballet, math, feminine decorum in general) and grew into my father's enthusiasm for trumpet, guitar and '60s rock. Hours of shared practice on the instruments, and even more spent listening to classic rock, kept us close — especially when he suffered a near-fatal brain tumor in 1993, and we passed the months of sterile hospital hours comparing The Beatles trivia with forced Levy. He predicted then that we would collaborate someday, on something unprecedented and fantastic. At the time, it seemed merely hopeful; our future was not guaranteed, or even imaginable, in those bleak surroundings. But several surgeries later, he was renewed — muted in some ways, but more confident than ever in our impending collaboration.

Twelve years later on a lazy October afternoon, it arrived. While trolling music news online, I read one fan's enthusiastic coverage about the Brian Wilson Katrina Relief Challenge, which was currently underway on the musician's Web site. The premise: Donate to the national hurricane relief effort, and Wilson would make a personal phone call to you.

It seemed like such an odd concept — help the country in its time of need; I'm done. "I don't know what to do," he sighed. "I lose." These comments had become repetitive, but no less depressing. My father, aside from being a bilingual public schoolteacher, had been a Bay Area singer-songwriter for years. His easygoing folk-rock had always fared well with students and state radio stations; in the late '90s, he joined forces with one of the oldest independent labels in the country. He didn't seem an immediate match for them — their typical offerings were cloying novelty songs — but he had recently received airplay on over 350 contemporary radio stations around the country. It was one step closer to his ultimate goal: enough popularity to headline a series of ambitious charity concerts for children. (Sort of like Live 8 for the under-8.) But the promotional expenses were bleeding him dry, and now he only had a few weeks left in his promotion contract, then airplay of his songs would halt for good.

"Time is running out," he said. "I don't know what to do." But the promotional expenses were bleeding him dry, and now he only had a few weeks left in his promotion contract, then airplay of his songs would halt for good. And so would his only dream.

Brian Wilson was the creative and infamously unstable genius behind the Beach Boys, who rose to fame in the 1960s with whimsical surf and California-inspired tunes. Their lineup evolved into one of the most influential rock and pop groups of all time. Their 1966 opus "Pet Sounds" is ranked the No. 2 album of all time by Rolling Stone.

Brian Wilson, formerly of the Beach Boys, now records as a solo artist.
'Just My Luck' saved by supporting cast

Matthew Zane
San Jose Daily News (Palo Alto, Calif.)

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Let’s be clear from the start: “Just My Luck” is a cotton-candy movie aimed at teens and twerps, not a college audience.

Duney channel alumna Lindsay Lohan plays Ashley Albright, a New York public relations agent who is blessed with impossibly good luck. Albright can’t help but to catch break after break. When she steps outside, the clouds part and stop raining, and lottery tickets are more like mini-ATMs than games of chance for her.

It is Lohan’s supporting cast though, that just barely keeps the movie afloat above the murky depths of typical teenage movie mediocrity.

Chris Pine plays Jake Hardin, the polar opposite of Lohan’s character. Hardin has a horrible janitorial job in a local bowling alley. He’s

Wilson continued from page 7

fund-raiser form, listed the hours and days that Wilson could call. Our times spanned 20 hours over two weeks, which my dad spent the duration of eyeing the phone impatiently.

But a week passed, then two, and Wilson didn’t call. Take-out boxes littered the ever-dwindling space around the dusty phone, and Dad slept skittishly. Even a week past the specified times, there was never a Beach Boy on the line.

And our great plan seemed a disaster — now my father had been let down by his record label and his hero.

A world away, I investigated — and according to a press release, he had finished making calls. I was incensed. Irresponsible musicians were no novelty (I’ve come to a few ear-shattering showdowns in pursuit of this column), but I’d been raised on The Beach Boys because of my father; this was a more personal blow than being ignored by some piss-ant elevator musician. It was war.

Two nights later, after the e-mail had faded from concern, I logged onto a campus computer and discovered a response to the letter!

In the over-caffeinated span of 10 minutes, hunched maniacally over my laptop, I composed a brutally indignant e-mail to Wilson’s fund-raising manager. It demanded, in scalding pseudo-litigious fervor (mostly recycled from high school business club), an explanation for why my father had not received his call. I expressed, with the typed equivalent of schoolteacher’s scorn, that I hoped this was not their customary style of business. It was a rampage and I debated sending it, ultimately did. Odds were slim that anyone would see or consider the letter; it was almost been a therapeutic offering, to ease the guilt felt for suggesting my dad place hope in Wilson. It was my fault that his disappointment was now deeper.

Two nights later, after the e-mail had faded from concern, I logged onto a campus computer and discovered a response to the letter!

Two nights later, after the e-mail had faded from concern, I logged onto a campus computer and discovered a response to the letter!
Luck

continued from page 8

prose to getting soaked by random rainstorms on otherwise sunny days and has the number for the poison control center hotline memorized by heart.

Samaire Armstrong (Anna from Fox's "O.C."), shines in her role as Albright's friend Maggie, an aspiring songwriter and all-around adorable gal who can assist in a national crisis, and my cellosh behavior marred the process.

Right about there, I started to sweat — because the overall tone was not angry, but wounded. Melinda Wilson was as committed to her man as I was to mine, and her words piqued tears in my eyes. Though Brian Wilson had obviously not tried to call, I still had offended and hurt him and his wife. I'd added a political dimension to a charitable undertaking. In one succinct moment the whole situation, from origin to present, seemed to solely exist on my hurting others — first my dad, then a rock legend and his spouse. And scolding Brian Wilson was a terrible accomplishment — after all his mental problems and seclusions, attacking him was akin to waving a knife at a kitten. I couldn't get lower.

So I wrote her back, tail lodged firmly between my legs. In my guilt, and the sorrowful. I frowned. I explained my concern for my father — that, I would not apologize for What did it matter? Brian Wilson hadn't lifted his dallying finger in the times Melinda Wilson claimed, but he certainly wouldn't be ringing now.

Afterwards, I started walking home, sobbing in exhaustion, guilt and helplessness. Ironically, after this confrontation with Brian Wilson's camp, I had begun to understand what it felt to be unhinged — and it was awful. I dated my parents' line, and vowed to report — and once my dad answered, attempted to do so in a hysterical, monosyllabic way. He sounded more than alarmed. But once he could discern that my situation wasn't fatal, he laughed. "I have a story for you," he said.

"No, I have a story for you!" I countered, and breathlessly began to recapture Melinda's terse response. I was wailing unthinkingly once more, when my dad cut in.

"But Brian Wilson just called!"

You'll never guess what Brian Wilson told Anderson's father. Read the dramatic conclusion, and an interview with Wilson, next Wednesday in The Art Beat.

Wilson

continued from page 8

received about their Relief Challenge "(ever" was highlighted
ed in a startlingly red shade). She claimed that Brian Wilson had tried to call my father on two separate occasions, and went head-on to my other accusations, slamming my statements with vehemence and indignation for her husband. The duo had incidentally attempted to assist in a national crisis, and my cellosh behavior marred the process.

Go to this summer and salvage what's left of your youth.

GO NOW, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

- Go to raileurope.com and find special deals
- Or visit the nearest STA Travel Office

Submit a cover letter, resume, proposal and clips to Dan Watson in building 26 room 226

TOTALLY THANKLESS JOBS SAVING THE ENVIRONMENT!!!

STAND ON STREET CORNERS HARASSING PEDESTRIANS.
Hand out flyers that wind up in the garbage.
Be exploited by the LEFT instead of the RIGHT.
OR
Go to Europe this summer and salvage what's left of your youth.

GO NOW, BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE.

- Go to raileurope.com and find special deals
- Or visit the nearest STA Travel Office

MALICIOUS AND HUMILIATING JOBS
FOR LIFE'S LITTLE OVERACHIEVERS!

We promise to wipe that idealistic
smile off your face with 65 hours a
week of mind-numbing, tedious,
menial jobs,

Go to Europe this summer and salvage what's left of your youth.

DL

MALICIOUS AND
HUMILIATING JOBS
FOR LIFE'S LITTLE OVERACHIEVERS!

We promise to wipe that idealistic
smile off your face with 65 hours a
week of mind-numbing, tedious,
menial jobs,

Go to Europe this summer and salvage what's left of your youth.

OR
Go to raileurope.com and find special deals
- Or visit the nearest STA Travel Office

ALAMO SELF-STORAGE

More Space For Your Home Or Business Without Moving

- Single Story Drive Up Units Help You Access Your Unit Quickly
- Access Control Gate For Your Entry Of Entry & Protection
- All Sizes To Fit Your Needs
- Manager On Duty For Your Questions & Needs
- Clean, Economical And Convenient Saves You $$$
- Ask Our Manager About Yearly Discounts
- Lighted, Fenced and Paved
- Your Own Lock And Key For Your Convenience
- Locks And Insurance Available To Help Protect Your Assets

OPEN 7 DAYS
Office hours 9am-5pm
541-1433
645 TANK FARM RD.
SAN LUIS OBISPO

VISA

University
Union Advisory
Board

Get involved with a student group that
oversees student
facilities.
Pick up an application in Student Government
Office — UL 22
For more information:
www.asi.calpoly.edu/stu-

FOR LIFE'S LITTLE OVERACHIEVERS!

We promise to wipe that idealistic
smile off your face with 65 hours a
week of mind-numbing, tedious,
menial jobs,

Go to Europe this summer and salvage what's left of your youth.

OR
Go to raileurope.com and find special deals
- Or visit the nearest STA Travel Office
EDITORIAL/STAFF

editor in chief: Dan Watson
managing editor: Kristen Otano

MUSTANG DAILY

"The voice of Cal Poly"

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
Cal Poly P olytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

(805) 756-1379 editorial
(805) 756-1143 advertising
(805) 756-6784 fax
mustangdaily@gmail.com e-mail

Wednesday, May 17, 2006

OPINION/EDITORIAL

Potential to launch ahead on shuttle service

LETTERS

with ASI-Tyler Middleswart

Tyrone Middleswart is the ASI president at Cal Poly.

MUSTANG DAILY

Editor in chief: Dan Watson
Managing editor: Kristen Otano
mustangdaily@gmail.com

www.mustangdaily.net

May 17, 2006

Volusio LXIX, No. 136
©2006 Mustang Daily

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com

MUSTANG DAILY

Graphic Arts Building, Suite 226
Cal Poly P olytechnic State University
San Luis Obispo, CA 93407

(805) 756-1379 editorial
(805) 756-1143 advertising
(805) 756-6784 fax
mustangdaily@gmail.com e-mail

Wednesday, May 17, 2006

LETTERS

TO THE EDITOR

Matt Huston
Mechanical engineering junior

Thank God for prayer, parties and T.C.G.

So the other day I was busy burning petals and phalarope manhole covers when I heard a birdie fly onto my shoulder and told me what's up. He was like, "Steve, you know what? Christians aren't really that bad, you should go easier on them." I was like, "Dude no way!" You see earlier in the week some imbeciles had broken up a perfectly heifer crack/prostitute party I was holding, so I was a little baffled at Christians in general, but the birdie set me straight.

He told me that I should be more aware of these three things: Christians have great solutions to modern problems, they are going to thrash the party GEVER in just a few years and best of all that Jesus is responsible for my own dual beacons of light, the Two Clancy Gent.

First off, Christians have a powerful solution for all of our problems: the power of prayer. Nothing gets the job done like closing your eyes and saying wow. Our troops in Iraq don't need more body armor or more effective leaders, they need people praying. And don't hesitate to bow your heads, bowing their heads and hoping for good things. Shout, shout, shout, get a life threatening disease I'm not going to the hospital, I'm going to hold hands with my brothers in Christ and I'll wish that cancer away.

Secondly, it is a huge misconception that Christians are party poopers. They're actually just saving up for the next four weeks and treating the service respectfully unlike those of the world, which apparently is not good enough for us.

Perhaps the greatest thing about Christianity is its creation of the Two Clancy Gent. Weod on the street is that Jesus and his deadbeat dad (Roman census results show he never once paid his child support) created everything. I would like to say that he was on a roll when he made the two crucial decisions of creating Christianity and the world, which apparently is coming very, very soon.

Long on words, short on facts

I would like to respond to Coury's commentary concerning America, war and business.

Though seemingly palatable on the surface, one doesn't have to look very far into his arguments to find that he is not only lacking in facts but to back up his claims, he is lacking a cohesive argument. Sure, America's defense contractors make money during wartime, which should be obvious to anybody. This is no great surprise to us. We all know that any business that makes more money in its particular field than a business that does not specialize in that sector?

I would like to respond to Mr. Coury and say that he should listen to the Black Eyed Peas and say that he should listen to the Black Eyed Peas and say that he should listen to the Black Eyed Peas...
Get ready for the "GonzO" 
Coming Tuesday, May 25
A look into baseball’s world of luck

Christina Casci

Since its beginning, baseball has been full of superstition. Many players have practices they swear make them play better, and many legacies are not the only ones with these strange beliefs. Elementary school kids, high school all-stars and college players all have superstitions. Some common ones include not touching the foul line, talking to a bat or ball or not washing clothing after a win. Though they may seem crazy, players and coaches swear by their habits.

Former Cal Poly catcher Kyle Fichter is one of many superstitions, said Jimmy Van Ostrand, senior first baseman for the Cal Poly baseball team. “Everything he did, he had to cancel,” Van Ostrand said. “If he knocked over a bat, he would have to pick it up and knock it over again.”

Baseball is a game of superstition, Cal Poly coach Larry Lee said. “If they do something once and follow it up with a good game, they link it to that,” he said.

There are many famous curses in baseball. The “Curse of the Bambino,” the most well-known of all curses. According to answers.com, when the Boston Red Sox owner Harry Frazee sold Babe Ruth’s contract to the New York Yankees, he ruined any winning streak they had. The Boston Red Sox only went to four World Series between the curse and 2004. They lost every game on days, according to factmonster.com.

“Some players go a whole season without reaching their clothes,” Lee said. “Some pitchers have to walk up to the back of the mound before they pitch.”

“If players eat something and play well,” Van Ostrand said. “They will eat it again.”

It’s bad luck to have a bat against the dugout, said Jimmy Gantner, senior infielder for the Cal Poly base- ball team. “I see one leaping up against it, I have to kick it down,” he said.

“Some players look for a lucky piece of clothing,” Van Ostrand says he always rubs Adam Buschini’s hair. “It’s red and I always do it,” he said. “Some of this is superstition and some is just routine,” Van Ostrand said.

Cal Poly outfielder Jimmy Van Ostrand (right) rubs teammate Adam Buschini’s (left) red hair as part of his routine and superstition.

Water skiing finishes strong in ‘Paradise’

Jennifer Boudevin

After being nearly shut down by dwindling participation five years ago, the Cal Poly Water Ski Team is back on the water and leaving the competition in its wake.

The team closed out its season last weekend, placing No. 2 at California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. The Collegiate Water Ski Association’s All Star Qualifiers were also held last weekend, where ten Cal Poly team members made finishes strong at the Cal Poly women’s lacrosse championship game Saturday. Both teams were hungry for the win.

Sarah Chin had a hat trick and five points, putting them up 5-2 with seven minutes left in the half. Michigan scored once more, along with senior Meryl Rodgers. But it wasn’t enough to put Cal Poly ahead in the half, as the Mustangs trailed 5-4 at the buzzer, their first time being down all season.

We were kind of flustered and the call, they were not doing a very good job. And Michigan has a dif­ ferent style play than us. But we knew if we played our style of game, and got over the whole refe­ ree thing then we could do it,” said Chandler.

“Even though we were down, we ended (the second half) on a good note because we had come back from being down 5-2. This whole year we’ve been a second­ half team,” said Jimmy Van Ostrand.

After a win. Though they may seem crazy, players and coaches swear by their habits.

Former Cal Poly catcher Kyle Fichter is one of many superstitions, said Jimmy Van Ostrand, senior first baseman for the Cal Poly baseball team. “Everything he did, he had to cancel,” Van Ostrand said. “If he knocked over a bat, he would have to pick it up and knock it over again.”

Baseball is a game of superstition, Cal Poly coach Larry Lee said. “If they do something once and follow it up with a good game, they link it to that,” he said.

There are many famous curses in baseball. The “Curse of the Bambino,” the most well-known of all curses. According to answers.com, when the Boston Red Sox owner Harry Frazee sold Babe Ruth’s contract to the New York Yankees, he ruined any winning streak they had. The Boston Red Sox only went to four World Series between the curse and 2004. They lost every game on days, according to factmonster.com.

“Some players go a whole season without reaching their clothes,” Lee said. “Some pitchers have to walk up to the back of the mound before they pitch.”

“If players eat something and play well,” Van Ostrand said. “They will eat it again.”

It’s bad luck to have a bat against the dugout, said Jimmy Gantner, senior infielder for the Cal Poly base­ ball team. “I see one leaping up against it, I have to kick it down,” he said.

“Some players look for a lucky piece of clothing,” Van Ostrand says he always rubs Adam Buschini’s hair. “It’s red and I always do it,” he said. “Some of this is superstition and some is just routine,” Van Ostrand said.

Cal Poly outfielder Jimmy Van Ostrand (right) rubs teammate Adam Buschini’s (left) red hair as part of his routine and superstition.

Water skiing finishes strong in ‘Paradise’

Jennifer Boudevin

After being nearly shut down by dwindling participation five years ago, the Cal Poly Water Ski Team is back on the water and leaving the competition in its wake.

The team closed out its season last weekend, placing No. 2 at California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. The Collegiate Water Ski Association’s All Star Qualifiers were also held last weekend, where ten Cal Poly team members made

Water skiing finishes strong in ‘Paradise’

Jennifer Boudevin

After being nearly shut down by dwindling participation five years ago, the Cal Poly Water Ski Team is back on the water and leaving the competition in its wake.

The team closed out its season last weekend, placing No. 2 at California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. The Collegiate Water Ski Association’s All Star Qualifiers were also held last weekend, where ten Cal Poly team members made

Water skiing finishes strong in ‘Paradise’

Jennifer Boudevin

After being nearly shut down by dwindling participation five years ago, the Cal Poly Water Ski Team is back on the water and leaving the competition in its wake.

The team closed out its season last weekend, placing No. 2 at California, Washington, Oregon and Arizona. The Collegiate Water Ski Association’s All Star Qualifiers were also held last weekend, where ten Cal Poly team members made