Three students campaign for top ASI seat

Kiirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the world of Associated Students Inc., the chair of the Board of Directors' role is one of the highest. This year, three candidates will compete for the title of chair, a position that requires understanding of parliamentary procedure, leadership skills and the ability to handle important campus issues.

110 percent involvement

Political science junior Eddie Drake said his vision for ASI isn't just lofty rhetoric. He firmly believes that student leaders should be working toward fulfillment.

"Working in ASI reminds me that one person can actually effect change at this university," Drake said. "I don't do something unless I am a 110 percent believer in it. That goes for ASI, my degree and my future."

Drake is no stranger to student government. During his three years at Cal Poly, he has served on numerous committees, including the Master Plan subcommittee and the El Gato Advisory Committee. He is currently the College of Liberal Arts representative on the Board of Directors.

"If anything, I have learned that there is no 'I' in 'team,'" Drake said. "I know that sounds cliché, but it couldn't be more accurate."

Some may argue that professionalism inside board meetings is one of ASI's biggest problems, but Drake said a greater issue is student outreach.

"If I am elected chair, that will change," Drake said. "The Student Advocacy Council will be created as a brand new program offered by ASI to deal only and see CHAIR, page 2

30 hope to represent respective colleges

By Adam Jarman
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

In the upcoming election, there are currently 30 students seeking to represent Cal Poly's population of 16,000. Twenty-four students will fill the open Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors positions.

"It is a compilation of students from all the respective colleges that is the official voice of the students," said Melissa Varvak, the board's vice chairwoman.

Similar to the House of Representatives, each college's representation is determined by its portion of the student body. The most seats go to the colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Liberal Arts with five representatives each. The colleges of Architecture and Environmental Design have the fewest seats to fill, with two.

Varvak said the chair is appointed by the chair of the board from this body. "The Board of Directors runs a multi million dollar corporation," Varvak said. "The corporation consists of the University, the Rec Center and the Children's Center. The Board of Directors makes policy for the corporation and oversees a staff of approximately 65 full-time employees and about 250 student employees."

Aside from these responsibilities, Varvak said that the Board of Directors is designed to represent student opinion.

Chairman of the board Damien Johnson said, "The board has the power to make two types of decisions - bills and resolutions."

Bills are governed policies on how the corporation runs its enterprises, he said.

Johnson said the resolutions are most important because they are statements of student opinion. These statements are then forwarded to the ASI president as the official voice of the student body.

When making decisions, President Baker may either ask the ASI president or the board directly for an opinion, Johnson said. Either way, the board can express student opinion to the administration.

On past issues, the board has passed resolutions that concern parking, campus safety, lighting and busing.

Students are encouraged to bring concerns to the board, Johnson said. The board meets every Wednesday evening, and the first 15 minutes is reserved for the board to hear student concerns.

"No action can be taken that night, but the board will look into the concern," Johnson said.

Another method is to go through student clubs or college councils. Clubs report to college councils, which work with the college's members on the Board of Directors.

The chair of the board is an elected position and does not represent a specific college.

Chair of the board candidates

EDDIE DRAKE: Political science junior
KRIS ELLIOTT: Agriculture science junior
MELISSA VARVAK: Business junior

MACHADO means business for ASI

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Business marketing junior Vincent Machado decided to run for Associated Students Inc. president because he believes his strong business skills will be an asset to ASI.

"I think what has been mistaken for ASI is ASB - a high school-type program," said Machado, a write-in candidate. "People forget ASI is an $8 million corporation, and it needs to be run by a person with a business background."

Machado spent last spring quarter taking international business classes in Italy and said he came away from the experience with a firm understanding of the corporate world.

Although he does not have any previous ASI experience, Machado said he feels that this diversity from the other three candidates will help him reach out to the student population.

"I think Cal Poly is so diverse and we're located in our own colleges, which means we're already split," Machado said. "I want to unite Cal Poly and create awareness."

Machado advocates distributing money to the separate colleges, rather than giving it to the university to distribute.

"I want to see a budget that stresses the importance of the corporate world."

Vincent Machado: Business junior and ASI president write-in candidate

Club remembers surfing founder

By Monica McHugh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

The Pismo Beach Surf Club dedicated a memorial bench to one of its charter members on Saturday.

"Thomas Jordan Rambler, known as T.J., 21, was killed last July in an auto accident."

Rambler, located on the second diamond from the parking lot at the pier, reads, "In memory of T.J. Rambler, a positive role model for young and old, who always suited with a smile and was courteous to others in the water."

Rambler surfed longboards all over the area and was one of the first to help in the creation of the Surf Club. He was active in San Luis Obispo County's Grace Church and was a Christian counselor at the Lake Hume Christian Conference Center.

"He was a good surfer and a role model. He had fun, was laid-back and never pushed anything on anybody," said Andy Arques, vice president of the Pismo Beach Surf Club.

The Pismo Beach Surf Club is a family-oriented, community service club. It was founded five years ago with the motto, "The best surfer in the water is the one having the most fun."

The Pismo Beach Surf Club dedicated a memorial bench to one of its founders, Thomas Jordan Rambler, Saturday morning. Rambler, pictured at bottom, was killed in an auto accident last July.
MACHADO continued from page 1

tance of the different colleges," he said.

As a Phi Delta Theta member, Machado said he faced opposition from many people who feared that his desire to run for office would take votes away from candidate Azen Der帥ini. This has not stopped him, though, and Machado continues his drive for the position of president.

Informational Session on the "Real Men" and "Real Women" Programs

Date: Tuesday, April 25th
Time: 7-8pm
Place: The Women's Center

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Get pumped for spring training

By Robin Nichols
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Pumping iron, building up, dieting for charity—whatever it's called, lifting weights is a staple of working out. There are many health benefits associated with using weight resistance in a regular exercise regimen. It increases the number of calories a body burns, contributes to a healthier heart and reduces blood pressure. Weight training builds a better body image while toning muscle and improving appearance outside.

"People think they're just going to get big and bulky," said Rec Center personal trainer Jose Leguapi. "But weight training is needed to maintain weight and a healthy lifestyle."

However, Leguapi advises using caution when beginning a program. "If not done in a proper way, (weight training) can cause muscle tears and soreness."

It is important to take things slowly. Spooling through exercise is more likely to cause injury than offer you the long-term benefits of weight training, according to drenchonline.com.

One matter of controversy concerning weight training concerns nutritional supplements. Creatine, glucocamine and chromium picolinate are at the forefront of the debate, and almost every personal trainer holds a different opinion on the supplements.

Nutrition and supplements session will be offered May 1, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the exercise room at the Rec Center. For more information, contact the Rec Center at 756-1166.

Students work out to gain strength and improve balance and tone.

Not so fast

Many people believe that fasting is a good way to lose weight, but it actually disrupts the body's metabolism and can strain one's kidneys. While fasting, extra water is excreted in urine, causing only temporary weight loss.

Another problem with fasting is that restricted calories compel the body to use its own tissue for fuel. The body converts muscle tissue more easily than fat tissue, so it does not lose fat. Fasting, in turn, may increase the need for weight loss, do not take the attitude of depriving yourself of important nutrients.

Consider sticking to a healthy diet and getting involved in physical activity. Diet and exercise go hand in hand. To visit a dietitian, go to the American Dietetic Association Website at www.eatright.org.

Katy Kinninger is a nutritional science senior who writes a weekly column for Your Body.
Financial aid office is not about aiding

There are many kind, considerate and helpful people who work for the financial aid department. Furthermore, I am certain that the kindness of these people is not limited to their services at our university. I’d be willing to bet that they go home and are equally kind, considerate and helpful to their spouses, children and neighbors. In fact, I would even be willing to say that the world, in some small way, is a better place as a result of the kindness, consideration and helpfulness of many of the folks who spend their days on the other side of the counter at the financial aid office.

However, the financial aid department as a whole is neither kind, considerate nor helpful. In fact, it’s just plain mean. It doesn’t matter how smiley and cheerful the people behind the counter are if the agency they work for is dominated by bureaucratic red tape, archaic procedures and stupid rules and regulations.

For instance, throughout my entire career as a Cal Poly Mustang, I have applied for financial aid. This means that I have done the FASFA hoop-jumping four times now, and each time, my account has been selected for “review.” For those of you who have never been selected for this process, it goes a little something like this:

Financial aid: “We see that you actually earned 10 cents in interest on that savings account of yours. We think that you are trying to hide something from us. Please submit all of your bank statements from the 1986 fiscal year, your spelling tests from second grade and a urine sample.”

Me: “What? I don’t have all of those things, I’m just a poor college student. Can’t you help me?”

Financial aid: “Uh-huh, that’s nice, your student loan will not be processed until you prove to us that you really want it by complying with our request. By the way, we will also require that you supply us with all of your cancelled checks, and we’d like to take a look at that penny collection you’ve got stashed away.”

Each time I’ve gone through this process it’s made little difference over my final financial aid award. In other words, what I initially told them about my financial situation was true, and all of the superhuman paperwork proved to be unnecessary to them and traumatic to me.

I think it’s only fair that we, as students, insist that the financial aid office change its title. There’s not enough “aid” happening there to justify the name. Perhaps financial “we’re mean” or financial “if you’re mean” or financial “idiot office” might be more fitting.

Craig Weber is a city and regional planning senior who is changing his name after graduation to avoid paying off student loans.

Greek system should be eliminated from colleges

Editor,

Hating, I’ve got a better idea: Eliminate fraternities and sororities completely. I think the issue here is not so much the hazing — that is merely a symptom — but the archaic, useless notion of a franchise order. There are so many things wrong with these organizations that it’s hard to decide what to pick apart first.

Let’s look at the arguments that someone from these organizations might present for their continued existence. They might say that their association provides a service to the students for various reasons. They might include things like friendship, a home away from home, a stable learning environment, job placement assistance and the fact that one would be associating with their peers — people who have the same interests as their “brothers” or “sisters.” (And if I’m not just making these statements up. These are actual arguments I’ve heard.)

Of course, most everyone knows that these statements are superficial and ancillary to the real motivation for joining. In fact, many of the reasons for “joining” to become a card-carrying member are contradictory to the aforementioned claims diabolically opposed, if you will.

Let’s take the argument that people are joining for friendship. The hazing problem pretty much bares that argument. Who in their right mind would join an organization that shames and ridicules them? I’ll tell you. They’re those with already low self-esteem who succumb to peer pressure and other means of persuasion to gain acceptance and the illusion of friendship and family. These institutions are attributive to the needs of these individuals, who join them for exactly the reasons that they should not.

For those who would argue that being subjected and humiliated builds character — that it makes you a stronger person — I say this bull...

No hazing yet has given me an even halfway decent argument that this kind of treatment is in any way beneficial. (And if you try to use the Armed Forces and/or boot camp in your argument, I will shoot you down with an iron-clad argument to the contrary.)

I want to skip to the idea that one can associate with one’s peers and thus achieve a feeling of belonging. Herein lies the greatest disservice of all, which all students receive at the hands of these organizations. This stratification is at its worst. I have seen it, I have heard it, and I have had the idea defended to my face, but I still form the opinion that the feeling of superiority one gains through association with a single segment of society does not go a long way toward improving understanding and friendship between the disparate elements of our society.

One of the highest aims of college has to be to increase a person’s awareness of the world around them. Even today’s colleges make an overture to the idea by requiring token courses in the arts and humanities, but these courses are woefully inadequate when forced to go toe-to-toe with real life experiences. The students should be exposed to new ideas and circumstances; they should have their preconceptions challenged and be forced to evaluate both themselves and the world about them in light of new knowledge. This should happen outside the classroom as well as in it. In fact, it must happen, if any of the lessons learned in class are to have a practical application in the real world.

But how is this possible if fraternities and sororities are exclusionary, supercilious cliques that only succeed in perpetuating the most Neanderthal and utterly backward ideals of humanity? How can they justify their culture-specific, or gender-specific, or creed-specific predilections? How does one experience college through this myopic lens? The openness of college is lauded and extolled to prospective students in fliers and other public relations paraphernalia, yet that openness appears as a myth of epic proportions when one sees groups of "sisters" and "brothers" wandering on campus in their exclusive groups, wearing their exclusive colors, and muttering their exclusive phrases. Save me, it’s high school all over again.

There is bound to be a certain level of stratification on campus regardless of the level of involvement of fraternities or sororities: that much I admit. What I want to know is why associations that implicitly work to further this stratification should be tacitly accepted or even openly encouraged by this university. This collaboration by the rank-and-file administration (many of whom I assume were part of fraternities or sororities and so less likely to take action against them) undermines my confidence in their ability to make rational decisions about students' collective best interests. Such gross negligence by these organizations, which clearly endangers the health and well-being of students (i.e. hazing, contributing to the delinquency of the minor, etc.), should garner them more than a tap on the wrist. The administration of this college, which clearly endangers the health and well-being of students (i.e. hazing, contributing to the delinquency of the minor, etc.), should garner them more than a tap on the wrist. The administration of this college, which clearly endangers the health and well-being of students (i.e. hazing, contributing to the delinquency of the minor, etc.), should garner them more than a tap on the wrist. The administration of this college, which clearly endangers the health and well-being of students (i.e. hazing, contributing to the delinquency of the minor, etc.), should garner them more than a tap on the wrist. The administration of this college, which clearly endangers the health and well-being of students (i.e. hazing, contributing to the delinquency of the minor, etc.), should garner them more than a tap on the wrist. The administration of this college, which clearly endangers the health and well-being of students (i.e. hazing, contributing to the delinquency of the minor, etc.), should garner them more than a tap on the wrist.

Samson Blackwell is an English junior.
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Presentation was more mean than Green

As a professor of forestry in the natural resource management department, I was very disappointed with the presentation made by Dr. Patrick Moore to the Forestry Honors Society, Xi Sigma Pi. Dr. Moore is a consultant with a company called Green Spirit. By the end of his speech, I knew that what I had heard was the Mean Green Spirit, wearing the cloak of an environmentalist. In a nutshell, Dr. Moore is a slick, smooth-talkin' public relations professor. He cleverly presented a pre-packaged objective presentation. I believe a great disservice was done to students in the audience that night because they didn't get a balanced, objective presentation.

Unfortunately, universities are increasingly dependent on industry for funding, and too many businesses have one primary function and that is to make lots of money as fast as they can regardless of environmental and human costs.

Tim O'Keefe is a natural resources management professor.

Hazing is too open for interpretation

I've had the "pleasure" of being involved in several debates regarding the situation brewing around Sigma Chi. I guess what really strikes me is odd is that most of the people I've talked to are so concerned about what the school is possibly going to do (what kind of sanctions they might place on the fraternity and nam( individual(s) rather than the criminal charges being brought by the San Luis Obispo district attorney.

While the validity of the charges and the apparent responses can be debated until we are all blue in the face, I think that most reasonable people would consider pending criminal charges as the biggest problem currently in their lives. Sure, we are all innocent until proven guilty, but I doubt that the D.A.'s office would consider using their time if they didn't think that there was something else going on here. Beyond that, I think it sounds funny to hear a fraternity have to declare that they don't practice hazing. Isn't that the whole point of fraternity life? I'm guessing that any law regarding hazing is fairly vague and allows for some interpretation by all parties involved, but what if what the plaintiff says is true? The claim sounds fairly severe, but at least the hospital report can be verified. While I don't have a personal stake in all this, it'll be interesting to see how the court case plays out and how that affects the school's reaction.

Christopher S. Campbell is an architectural engineering senior who isn't the same Chris Campbell who wrote for the Mustang Daily fall quarter.

Letter policy

Columns, cartoons and letters reflect the views of their authors and do not necessarily reflect those of Mustang Daily. Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profundity and length. Please limit length to 350 words. Mustang Daily encourages comments on editorial policy and university affairs. Letters should be typewritten and signed with major and class standing. Preference is given to e-mailed letters. They can be mailed, faxed, delivered or e-mailed to opinion@mustangdaily.calpoly.edu
Crime does pay: Ball thief sells Chamberlain's 100-point ball

HARRISBURG - AP) - In 1962, 14-year-old Kerry Ryman sneaked onto the floor just after Bill Chamberlain's 100-point game with one thing on his mind: "How can I get that ball?"

Amid all the excitement, gaining possession wasn't hard for the lanky teen-starter. He easily weaved through the players and fans, stole the ball and made a fast break, outrunning a security guard.

Thirty-eight years later, Ryman is putting the basketball up for auction. "It has been a burden in some ways," Ryman, now 32, said from his home in Annville, near Hershey, site of the famous game. "Every anniversary of Wilt's death and every anniversary of the game, people call wanting pictures and interviews. I'm tired of it. I want to put it to rest."

On Thursday, bidding on the ball will start at $25,000 at Leland's auction house in New York. Chamberlain, the mighty 7-foot-1 center who died in October at 63, scored 100 points playing for the NBA's Philadelphia Warriors in a game against the New York Knicks. No one has ever come close to breaking the record.

Owning the ball has brought Ryman loads of criticism over the years. "It's a tragedy that it has been hidden away all these years," said Chuck Forester of Forever Sports Collectibles in Los Angeles. "It's one of the few artifacts in sports history. You've got the Babe's bat, Mark McGwire's 50th home run ball and then I would say this is Wilt's ball."

"A record that will never be broken. It also was a forerunner of a new style of basketball that was going to become the rule, not the exception."

Collectors and fans are irritated that Wilt's ball was never left to a museum to be displayed for Chamberlain fans. They say the ball should have been put on a podium, encased in glass, under soft white lights.

Instead, it has been in a plastic bag in the corner of a closet. Ryman and his friends even played basketball with it for several years.

"This was a time when kids were buying bubble gum and pinning Bob Knight's card onto the spokes of their bicycle to make a popping noise," Ryman said. "We wanted the ball so we could play with it. We didn't know the value. Since then, it has sat in my closet."

Sports memorabilia collectors are horrified that the ball remained in Ryman's possession, especially once he admitted stealing it. "It's pretty shady that he would be allowed to keep such a valuable item at all of this time," New York sports memorabilia auctioneer Jose Hannula said. "If I stole $500,000 from you and the police didn't get it back, you would be pretty darn angry about it. Why is this any different?"

But police did have their chance to reclaim the ball back in 1962. Gabe Bari, who was working as an arena security officer that night, said Chamberlain didn't want it back. "I chased the kid over a fence and through the park but never caught up with him," Bari said.

The decision was not unexpected after the Hawks struggled to a 29-54 record, their worst since moving to Atlanta in 1968. The team missed the playoffs for the first time since 1992, losing 25 of its final 31 games.

"We all concluded mutually that this was a good time to give everybody a chance to start from scratch, start a new chapter in their history," Ken Martin said. "While we all agree this is the right decision, it doesn't diminish my sadness that this had to come.

Before coming to Atlanta, Wiltens had stints in Cleveland, Seattle and Portland. His career record is 1,179-981 and he won his lone NBA championship with the Sonics in 1979.

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Wiltens, a nine-time NBA All-Star, and John Wooden are the only people elected to the Hall of Fame as both a player and coach. In 1997, he was honored as one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history and one of the 12 greatest coaches, the only person on both lists.


The Hawks had at least 50 victories in three of Wiltens' first five years, then finished second in the Central Division following battles with Indiana until the final week of the strike-shortened 1999 season.

Sports

Wiltens coach quits Hawks

The resignation was announced at Philips Arena by team president Stan Kasten and general manager Pete Babcock.

Babcock. Wiltens did not attend the news conference but was reached by The Associated Press at his suburban Seattle home.

"The Hawks were very, very sad to me," Wiltens said. "It's pretty shady that he would be allowed to keep such a valuable item at all of this time," New York sports memorabilia auctioneer Jose Hannula said. "If I stole $500,000 from you and the police didn't get it back, you would be pretty darn angry about it. Why is this any different?"

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Mustang Daily

NOLAN continued from page 8

Don't get in their shoes. With big-league moneys, he can take care of his family and further develop the communities where he grew up.

So too and Martinez have made great lives for themselves and have formed model ambassadors for the Dominican Republic. They not only make money, but they follow through on new ballpark and work closely with the youths on the island.

The overwhelming good has resulted with the signing of young men from the West Indies is phenomenal and clearly great for society. So why don't they do the same thing in basketball?

Sports

Webber frustrated with foul trouble vs. Lakers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal was an unstoppable force, averaging a point per minute on drives, finger rolls and bank shots in equil­
ifying his career playoff high.

And it was an even higher rate, and easily surpassed his career playoff high.

"The key man on their team in foul trouble," said Robert Horry, who spent significant time guarding Webber during the Lakers' 117-107 victory over the Kings in the opener of their first-round series. "A lot of times in playoff games, they let people play. If there's no big guys, they don't call (fouls) with certain peo­
ple."

Webber wasn't one of those peo­
ple in this game, although A.C.
Green, who also spent time defend­
ing Webber, pointed out, "Some nights you're going to get the calls, some nights you're not."

Webber picked up three fouls on the offensive end, including back­to­
back on Shaq in the third quar­
ter, and against Derek Fisher with 6:53 left. Webber had returned to the court just two seconds before fouling out.

The Kings scored 10 straight points after Webber left to take a 74-65 lead, and the Lakers scored the next six points, four by O'Neal, to clinch the victory.

Horry and Fisher both expressed the opinion Monday that the final two foul calls against Webber were correct.

"I don't think that (last) one was one he could argue about," Fisher said. "Maybe some of the others were. I can understand why he'd be so upset. He's a competitor, and wants to be out there."

Webber, who made his first free shot in the game opening 5 1/2 minutes and finished with 28 points in 22 minutes, was shaking his head afterward.

"It's the same way with LA every time because they give him (O'Neal) six fouls," he said. "If you don't call one charge on Shaq, how can you call a charge on me? I can't make any apologies for playing physical with him. That's their plan, to flip and get sympathy on their side."

Kings coach Rick Adelman said he didn't believe the game was offici­
ed the same way at both ends of the court.

Perhaps that's the case, but the Lakers finished with 24 fouls to 19 for the Kings, and Los Angeles was 15-14 from the foul line while Sacramento was 26-35.

BASEBALL

continued from page 8

host to UC Riverside for three games this weekend.

Offensively, the Mustangs will once again lean on power hitting first baseman Jason Barringer and shortstop Derek Green, who also spent time defending their plan, to flop and get sympathy for the jumper. Then he can better his life in peace without any more of us telling him what is in our own (I mean his) best interest.

Joe Nolan is the Mustang Daily's business editor. Email him at jnolan@calpoly.edu.

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**Classified Advertising**
Blues push series with Sharks to final game tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP) — One more victory and the St. Louis Blues can salvage their reputation.

Trailing 3-1 in their best-of-seven first-round Western Conference series against the San Jose Sharks, the NHL's regular season champions have won two straight to force the series into Game 7 on Tuesday night at the Pyramid.

"The pressure was on them for Game 6 and now I think it probably shifts to us," said Blues' right wing Scott Young, coming off his first career playoff hat trick. "Of course, they're not supposed to give up a 3-1 lead, but now that we're home for Game 7, this is what we played for all year.

"St. Louis even against the No. 8 seed Sharks with a 6-2 victory on Sunday. Now the Blues are once again a confident team, resembling their franchise-record 114-point regular-season form, heading into the finale.

"We just feel like, hey, we did what we needed to do to battle back," center Craig Conroy said. "They had us in a pretty good spot.

Only 15 teams in NHL history have come back from a 3-1 deficit. That includes the Blues, who did it last year in the first round against Phoenix when they finished off the Coyotes on the road.

They like their chances this season, more than almost at home. "That makes a big difference, once we get the ball (of) (center) roofing," Conroy said. "Just like in Game 3 in a huge motivational factor. "You're not feeling that great about yourself, being down 3-1, but the fans are behind you. And Game 7 is going to be the same."

The Sharks were as optimistic as possible after missing their first two chances to eliminate the Blues, who appear to have recovered from their first three-game losing streak of the season. Win or lose, they've taken the Blues to the limit after finishing 27 points behind them in the regular season.

"It's a one-game series against the best team," Tony Granato said. "We get a one-game shot and we just have to throw everything at them.

"Game 7," defenseman Jeff Norton added, "always brings out the best in everyone."

The Blues hope to match Sharks goalie Steve Shields early, just as they did in Game 6 when they scored six goals on their first six shots and shot 54 shots in the game.

Shields also was shaky in Game 1, a 5-3 Blues victory, but has been solid in between those games.

"He's already gotten this game out of his system," said Shields, who was pulled after two periods Sunday. "I'm going to have to play relaxed and enjoy the challenge, be ready."

Blues rookie left wing Jochen Hecht had a goal and three assists in Game 6 and was tied with Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr for the playoff-scoring lead at 10 points. Hecht, who has four goals and six assists, had 13 goals and 14 points in 63 regular-season games.

"It's a big difference," Hecht said. "I hope it keeps going like that." Young and the Sharks' Owen Nolan each had five goals to tie with Toronto's Steve Thomas for the lead in goals, and the Blues' Pierre Turgeon was tied for the lead in assists with seven.

Five of Turgeon's assists have come in the last two games. He outshot Sharks defenseman Mike Rathje for the lead in assists.

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"If you want to win in the playoffs, your best players have to be your best players," Blues coach Joel Quenneville said. "You need every body."

First baseman Steve Wood slaps a tag on a diving CSU Fullerton base runner.

MARGARET SHEPARD/MUSTANG DAILY

Mustangs travel to No. 4 Stanford

Team can improve regional chances with win in Palo Alto

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

After taking one of three games against No. 18 CSU Fullerton, the Cal Poly Mustangs can improve their chances at making the NCAA regionals with a win against No. 4 Stanford.

A win over a national power like Stanford would certainly solidify Cal Poly's odds of getting invited to the regionals.

The Mustangs (20-20, 11-10) will need another dominant performance from pitcher ace Joe Smith, who was named Big West Conference Pitcher of the Week after throwing a nine-inning, five-hit gem vs. the Titans last Thursday. Smith most likely will not throw another full game, with the Mustangs playing see BASEBALL, page 7

Big West Baseball Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Conference</th>
<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cal State Fullerton</td>
<td>13</td>
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<td>Long Beach State</td>
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<td>Pacific</td>
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First baseman Steve Wood slaps a tag on a diving CSU Fullerton base runner.

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Baseball vs. Stanford

at Stanford • 6 p.m.

Women's tennis • at Big West Championships

Baseball vs. Riverside • at SLO Stadium • 7 p.m.

Baseball vs. Riverside • at SLO Stadium • 11 a.m./2 p.m.

Softball vs. Pacific • at Pacific • 12:2 p.m.