Student projects hit market today

A group in an industrial technology class designed, funded and manufactured a poker chip case to sell on Dexter Lawn.

**Tarrah Graves**

Monday, May 17

You no longer have to go to Las Vegas to feel like a poker professional.

Thanks to Cal Poly's applied industrial operations class, FT 407, students can buy a poker chip case on campus.

The industrial technology class is assigned to form groups, design a product, fund the project, manufacture and sell the final product — all within 10 weeks.

Hold'em Enterprises, one group within the class, designed a poker chip case — a 15- by 7.5-inch briefcase constructed from heavy 18-gauge steel. The outside of the case has a matte black powder coat finish and the inside includes 300 clay poker chips and two standard decks of playing cards.

“Our group saw poker as a popular up-and-coming fad and this was something that hasn’t been done yet,” said Jordan Korinke, industrial technology senior and quality control manager for Hold'em Enterprises. “We think it will sell well with college kids.”

Because the students funded the entire project themselves, Korinke said the project was “definitely risky.”

“We all donated as much money as we felt we could,” Korinke said.

“Some kids used credit cards (to front the money) so if they don’t get their money back it will be a loss for them,” Korinke added.

With only a quarter to execute their plan, the students were pressed for time.

Students attended a three-hour lab twice a week to work on the project.

“It is a very complicated process to make these projects,” said Nate Monosoff, industrial technology senior and designer for Hold'em Enterprises.

“The judgement came more than a month after PSA requested a full investigation into alleged problems during the vote and a nullification of the results if sufficient evidence was found,” said Mr. Morton.

The students at the meeting were told that because there are no set rules for referenda, no rules were broken. There only consultation was a promise by the administration to review the case and determine if governing regulations for referenda need to be drafted.

Morton said that the pending review will not be geared toward reprimanding anyone for actions taken during the athletic fee referendum, but instead focus on making changes to future referenda.

“He plans on working with a focus group, including students, as early as this summer to develop guidelines.”

Students attending Tuesday's meeting were told that the review documenting possible injustices would still be completed but it was not clear whether or not it would be made widely available to students. Morton said that the choice would ultimately be up to President Warren Baker.

“I am frustrated that students got this stolen out from under us and now it is being swept under our feet,” Barai said. “It will be PSA’s priority to get this information out.”
Southern California program cuts green card renewal wait time

State service system utilizes internet technology to slash period from roughly one year to about a week

Laura Wides reports.

LOS ANGELES — Immigration officials announced a pilot program Tuesday that cuts the average time to renew or replace green cards from a year to about a week. The program allows immigrants in much of Southern California to file renewals for permanent residency online to the Internet to local processing centers, rather than sending applications to the state service center. If successful, the program could be expanded nationwide.

“All it takes, once the applicant has filed electronically, is a visit to one of our Application Support Centers,” said Jane Arellano, district director for U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services. “Applicants get a new green card in less than a week, in most cases.”

About 1,300 immigrants have already used the online service since it began quietly last month. The service is available to all immigrants living in Southern California except those in San Diego and Imperial counties.

Applicants get an automatic receipt including a telephone number they can call to set up an interview within a week. Los Angeles immigration attorney Carl Shusterman said immigrants who expect to wait months for their green card renewals sent flowers to his office when they received them in weeks instead.

“We’ve had a couple of really happy people,” he said. Those who already filed for green card renewals can reaply under the new program. The fee for a renewal or replacement is $185.

The online program is part of a state of changes CIS officials are unveiling to improve the immigration and visa process.

“The agency’s district offices in Los Angeles, Miami and Dallas are now allowing Internet appointments which eliminate the need to wait in long lines that can form outside immigration centers.”

Last week, the agency added more applications to its Web site, including petitions for nonimmigrant workers and extended stays for students. Unlike the green card renewal program, such applications will not be expedited.

But post-Sept. 11 security still means a long wait for some. Arellano said that those whose who share names with individuals considered security risks by the Homeland Security Department may find their applications take longer to process.

Robert Foss, head of the Los Angeles office of the Central American Resource Center, said other needs are more pressing than the green card renewal system. He called for a speedier process for those awaiting work visas and those seeking permanent residency and citizenship.

“Within the context of things that aren’t being done at CIS, this is the least of their problems,” he said.

According to CIS data, applications by a U.S. citizen in California seeking residency for a spouse or child under 21 are backlogged from May 2003. For adult children, the backlog goes back to 1998. Naturalization applications are backed up through January.

But those outside the agency say snags in the application process cause much longer delays than CIS figures suggest.

“These statistics are based on them saying they’ve processed all these cases. That doesn’t include the problem cases that we bring back to the agency,” Foss said.

He said more than half of the 1,500 complaints from immigrants that he began tracking last year have not yet been resolved.

“They tell you the timeline if it’s a fricitionless application, but there are very few frictionless immigration applications,” Shusterman said.
SACRAMENTO — Veteran California Highway Patrol Commissioner Dwight "Spike" Helmick announced Tuesday that he will reluctantly retire after leading the agency for nine years under three governors, the longest tenure of any commissioner in 50 years.

WASHINGTON — Jose Padilla, a former Chicago gang member held as a terrorism suspect for two years, sought to blow up hotels and apartment buildings in the United States in addition to planning an attack with a "dirty bomb," radioactive device, the Justice Department said Tuesday.

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Kerry unveils positive campaign ad

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WASHINGTON — John Kerry is embarking on a new round of campaign ads that deliver the upbeat message that the United States is "a country of optimists" — a contrast to President Bush's commercials criticizing his Democratic rival.

At this stage in the presidential race — five months before Election Day — the incumbent typically highlights his own accomplishments while the challenger tries to undercut the White House occupant. That's not the case this year in a campaign that political analysts say could be the most negative yet.

"Bush is going full blast against Kerry," said John Seigenthaler, Vanderbilt University professor who has studied 40 years of presidential campaign ads. "It's somewhat surprising, but it's not unlike what we've seen from previous incumbents who've been in trouble."

Recent polls show Bush's approval ratings at the lowest point of his presidency, with some in the low 40s. Two of the most negative presidential advertising campaigns were in 1992 and 1980, years in which two incumbents — George H.W. Bush and Jimmy Carter — lost re-election.

The Bush campaign has mostly run ads that try to portray Kerry as a flip-flopping liberal who would raise taxes and remains weak on national security. The few commercials that have accented the Republican's attributes have aired fewer times.

Mary Matalin, a senior adviser to Bush's re-election campaign, defended the campaign's approach during an interview on NBC's "Today" show and said Bush's ads aren't negative. "We're not making up anything. These ads are Kerry's own words or Kerry's own records," Matalin said.

But Kerry's campaign has used Bush's negative ads — and misleading statements in some cases — to claim Bush isn't fit for the White House.

"We believe voters want to hear how to make America stronger, not to tear it down," said Marv Beth Cahill. Kerry's campaign manager. "John Kerry is running a campaign based on his record, and that's something George Bush simply cannot do."

But Kerry hasn't always stayed positive this year. He ran more than a dozen ads in Iowa and New Hampshire assailing Bush during the Democratic primary and five such ads in March and April after securing the nomination.

Still, Kerry's commercials have been wholly positive since early May when he launched his biographical spots. His latest commercial, unveiled Tuesday and set to begin airing Wednesday in 19 states, focuses on his domestic and foreign agenda.

"We're a country of the future. We're a country of optimists. We're the can-do people," Kerry says in the ad, part of an $18 million buy for June. It doesn't mention Bush but is meant to subtly contrast Kerry's proposals with Bush's record.

Political analysts say there's no reason for Kerry to draw sharper contrasts now, given the bad news coming from Iraq and the fact that Kerry's allies among independent groups are running anti-Bush ads.

Matthew Dowd, Bush's chief strategist, said recently that he doesn't think that Kerry's ads have helped him, mainly because he believes the heavy news period has blunted the effectiveness of all ads.

But Kerry's strategists believe that taking the high road has improved Kerry's image, while Bush has been hurt by taking the low road. Kerry strategists cited independent polls, including last week's National Annenberg Election Survey from the University of Pennsylvania, that showed that 44 percent of people in battleground states where ads are running the heaviest view Kerry favorably, up from early May when 39 percent had a favorable impression.

The survey also showed Bush's image deteriorating in the same states, with 44 percent of people surveyed viewing the president favorably, a drop from 48 percent in early May.

Mark Mellman, Kerry's pollster, said: "The president's ad campaign is backfiring against him."

But Adam Clymer, the survey's political director, said there's no evidence to indicate that, particularly because Bush's slip-page has occurred throughout the nation — not just where his negative ads are running.
Beating the heat, but don't beat others because of it

Devlin Kingston
RISING STAR

"Hot weather is usually associated with being near the Rec Center pool or heading to Corvallis to cool off. However, when the weather gets too hot, there can be adverse effects.

The main association that is made with heat is that it leads to higher rates of aggression in people," psychology professor Dan Levi said. "There are certain high temperatures that can cause people to get irritable, but there is a huge debate over this."

Levi said that temperatures in the high 80s to low 100s can often lead to irritability depending on how one looks at the evidence.

"Once the temperature reaches a certain height, just people get really tired and are not able to function properly," said Levi, who specializes in environmental and psychological effects. "Something like this would occur in the 100s and with a high level of humidity, but that's not common.

According to a story done by BBC News, heat was the culprit in the body of heat generated by the muscles during work and of heat coming from warm and hot environments. When the body becomes overheated, less blood goes to the active muscles, the brain and other internal organs. People get weaker, become tired sooner, and may be less alert, less able to use good judgment, and less able to think clearly."

"When the body only gets hot, are a lot more likely to fall asleep and their task performance will drop; that is also true for when it gets too cold," Levi said. "Studies have shown that we adjust to cold and the heat. A comfortable winter temperature is between 72 and 75 degrees. Summertime ideal temperatures are close to 80 degrees. It depends on the time of year and the person's location. There is definitely an adaptation effect involved.

Levi has also noticed the effects that heat have on students in his own classroom.

"Anything out of the ordinary, including heat, add distraction to the classroom," Levi said. "We've noticed that any students being irritable to me, that is more than just his mind cooling off. When it's hot, I'll turn the lights off, which creates an illusion that they are in the shade as to speak. It's a perceptual phenomenon.

"When the heat strikes, many students find themselves not wanting to be in class at all. "When it is just too hot in my classroom, I feel like I'm not truly taking advantage of my day," business junior Tracy Clarke said. "I really just want to be outside enjoying the weather. Besides, everyone is wearing in class and no one really wants to be surrounded by that."

And as for that rumor that murder rates go up in cities as the temperature rises.

"The field research on that is really a myth," Levi said. "It wouldn't work in Arizona where it is too hot. There is a small correlation because when it gets too hot, more people are outside on the street. More people out can lead to more conflicts. However, in the winter time you might get more domestic violence cases because more people are staying inside when it's warm. The study has been done multiple times and sometimes there is a correlation and sometimes there isn't."

Levi said it has been proven that heat has also been proven to lead to increased cases of road rage.

"In California, traffic is the number one case of road rage," Levi said. "The other two are heat and air pollution, both of which irritate drivers.

Heat won't drive anyone to commit murder, but it might increase the usage of that ever-symbolic middle finger."

George Michael doesn't stray far from safety on 'Patience'

Sarah Cutsforth
the Mercury

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Since the days of Andrew Ridgeley, George Michael has habitually used his music to offer two choices to the average listener: One can either move beyond the prettily cosmetic and personal and stretch emotions that move beyond the prettily cosmopolitan.

Opening with the quiet, piano-based ballad "Patience," Michael says early insight by asking God about life and waxing softly about "white castles." It's almost annoying and not a striking track, but serves as an emotional way to introduce the album as a whole. Michael next moves through to the single-read version of "Amazing," and the odd ponderings of "John and Elvis Are Dead," an homage to John Lennon, Elvis and Marvin Gaye, and "Cars and Trains," a track that Michael uses to question the lifestyle of his mother.

This all works. Think pieces are fine, less talented artists have pushed more pretentious material, and Michael's songs on this or any other album are never too deep to serve as proper buzz kills. It's a generous gift.

For those in search of fluff and a contemporary familiar Michael-ness, there are tracks such as "Flawless (Go to the City)," and "Freeek!' 94." The latter a re-release, "Freeek!' is solid, but strangely reminiscent of Nine Inch Nails' "Closer," which almost makes sense. "Flawless" is an energetic boost for the nary-dance self-hater that lives in us all. Making rhythm for that kind of ad-suck in a tall order, but freeks and nary-dancers alike will be reinforced by lyrics that claim we're all "more than just one F-ed up piece of an.' Wonderful.

In any case, all 12 tracks follow the same production approach as those previous albums and singles. Aside from the diary-like appeal of the lyrics, any one of these songs could be taken for older material. Production-wise, the ballads here are minimally enhanced and the dance tracks are electronically tarted up in ways that recall old favorites.

Although this is nothing new, punched-up effects and heavy engineering go well with the breathy nature of Michael's vocals. To adapt it up, if it's not broke, don't fix it. At least where George Michael is concerned. In total, "Patience" is a genuine and familiar continuation of the George Michael formula. The personalized makeup of the album only punctuates the appeal and strengthens what would otherwise be a more carbon-copy undertaking of Michael's cache.
Tickert stubs, old toys, clothes that might fit again one day, papers and things that could be needed are all items that people known as "pack rats" may collect.

Pack rats are almost always in need of more space because they have so much stuff. They put it in shelves, in boxes, in closets, under beds — anywhere they can store the precious belongings they just can't part with.

Psychology professor Charles Slem is known as the resident pack rat by his colleagues in the psychology department.

"Some pack rats are very sentimental people and attach great value to objects that they associate with good times or special events," Slem said.

For most people, putting things with a food memory is something that can be done with ease, but pack rats still find the need to keep their dead from corsages or the fishing pole they used at age 5 on a camping trip.

Slem said that, most importantly, pack rats are "what if" people. They constantly think about how an item might be used later and are afraid to get rid of an item in case they need it later.

This is the reason a pack rat would keep a small baggy of tweezers or a box full of random nuts and bolts, because at some point in life they might actually use them.

"There is a worry element to being a pack rat, and that is why it is so hard for a severe pack rat to throw things away," Slem said. "The anxiety that is generated by discarding items is so great that it is easier just to put it in a pile rather than ruminating about what if?"

An article from www.stretcher.com entitled "Helping a Pack Rat Get Organized," suggests some idea to help pack rats deal with their attachment issues. Make a someday box, take a photo and recognize what is done.

A person can put the items that they believe they may use one day in a someday box. By putting it all in a box, there is less clutter in the living space, and if one of the items is ever needed, the pack rat will know exactly where to find it.

Taking a picture of an item that has sentimental value but may never be needed is a way that a pack rat can always remember how much the item meant to them. This way the item won't be taking up space but will always be around.

Recognizing what is clutter is important for pack rats so they can get rid of unnecessary items. If one doesn't enjoy or use an item, if one doesn't even know what the item is or if it's too nice to use, the article advises they throw it away or give it to someone who will use it.

"I think it's troublesome to keep so many little things around that you might not even use," mechanical engineering senior and anti-pack rat David Brown said. "My dad is a pack rat when it comes to spare parts and scraps of metal and wood. Now, if something gets cold in our garage it is so full that you can't even find the little things that are needed. He would throw away some of the stuff so that we can find the things we need to use.

While this pack rat appears to be proud of his mess, others may feel a sense of worry when it comes time to throw away old clutter.

"Pack rats keep old items for comfort, 'someday' usage"

Jamie Brady
MUSTANG DAILY

"The Day After Tomorrow" is everything it looks like in commercials. Amazing visuals featuring lots and lots of destruction and death. But sadly, like most disaster films, it is seriously lacking in plot, dialogue and quality acting.

The visual effects in the film were stunning. I took pleasure in watching Los Angeles be decimated. It was like "Independence Day" (1996) and "Godzilla" (1998). Both of those movies, especially the latter, suffered from many of the same problems that "Tomorrow" does.

Granted, I did not go into the theater thinking I was about to see the next "Schnick's List," but this film went out of its way to be stand-paddling.

The plot revolves around Jack Hall (Dennis Quaid), a D.C.-based climatologist. He does some serious research that proves global warming is pushing Earth toward a huge climate shift, which results in a new ice age. In a half-hearted attempt to add some emotion into the movie, Hall has a family. Sela Ward has a small, unimportant role as the wife, Lucy. Jake Gyllenhaal plays his jaded 17-year-old son, who is stuck in New York City because of the huge super-storm that is sweeping the northern half of the United States.

The movie had the possibility of being a lot better than it was. It had a solid cast, each with a fair share or quality movies under their belts. Besides, The Rock or Vin Diesel were nowhere to be found. Unfortunately, the cast had nothing to work with. There are only so many ways to convey lines like "I'm using my body heat to warn you" or "You gotta get out of there because there are illegal immigrants crossing the Rio Grande river into the warmer climate of Mexico."

Jack Hall initially ignores warnings ignored by the government, even after Los Angeles is leveled by tornadoes, among other freak weather patterns. One particularly pleasant part of the movie is how the executive branch is an obvious mock-up of Dubya and his nifty little sidekick, Dick Cheney. Interestingly enough, the president is portrayed as an idiot and the Cheney-like Vice President is the puppet master behind the curtain, both of which got some laughs from the audience.

Sam and his friends, who are stuck in the New York City Public Library, are burning books to stay warm. Sam tries to tell the others not to leave and head south because his daddy told him that if they go outside they could instantly freeze to death, but they don't listen. Luckily, just closing a door keeps out the negative 50-degree temperatures. Anyway, they wait for Jack to rescue them because, like he said, "I made a promise to my son."

The roads are impassable so he decides to just walk the rest of the way from Philly. While this is happening, the rest of the nation is

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Getting submerged under a tidal wave and Tokyo getting nailed by hail the size of Volleyballs. Anyway, they finally brokered a deal to allow it. In an ironic twist, U.S. citizens are illegally running across the Rio Grande river into the warmer climate of Mexico. The president finally brokered a deal to allow it, only after the United States agreed to give up all foreign debt owed by Latin American countries.

At this point, all you can do is sit back and enjoy the visual ride because there is no point in thinking about all the plot holes. The odds of global warming causing events like those in the film within in weeks are virtually unfathomable. Global warming is a legitimate issue, and if something is not done, Earth probably will see a dramatic climate change. But that change is going to occur over many years, and no one wants to see that movie. That movie most definitely would not open with close to $90 million over Memorial Day weekend.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — A “fear premium” is driving up gasoline prices. motorists may be paying up to as much as 36 cents a gallon more at the pump because of the petroleum industry’s anxiety that terrorist might disrupt oil supplies, a fear that increased with two murderous rampages by al Qaeda-linked gunmen at oil compounds in the heart of Saudi Arabia.

Estimates vary, but some energy economists said as much as $10 to $15 is being added to the cost of every barrel of crude oil because of fear that terror in Saudi Arabia, violence in Iraq or unrest elsewhere could disrupt future oil supplies.

The fear factor went up a notch over the long holiday weekend with the attack in Khobar, Saudi Arabia, that killed 22 people, mostly foreign oil workers. It was the second attack in a month against oil workers in the Islamic kingdom.

Oil prices surged more than $2 a barrel Tuesday, the first trading day since the Khobar attack. The price of gasoline jumped 6 cents a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

“There obviously is a fear premium,” said Seth Kleiman, an oil market analyst at PFC Energy, a Washington-based consulting firm. While there always has been such a premium in oil prices, with the target­­ing of Saudi oil industry, “It’s gotten a lot further, and it’s gotten a lot bigger.”

One reason is that Saudi Arabia, which pumps 10 percent of the world’s oil, is the only producer that has significant spare capacity to produce more as needed to stem demand and prices, economists said. While the attacks did not target Saudi pipelines, terminals or oil fields directly, the psychological impact has curtailed the markets.

After receding somewhat last week, the price of light crude for July delivery jumped $2.45, settling Tuesday at a record $42.33 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

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WASHINGTON — No matter what Pentagon officials say, the idea of restarting the military draft never seems to go away. Defense officials say they don't want it. And polls show the American public doesn't either. So why do lawmakers keep suggesting that conscription be reconsidered?

"I don't know anyone in the executive branch of the government who believes it would be appropriate or necessary," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said again recently.

Recent polling indicates four out of five Americans surveyed oppose resuming the draft, which would appear to seal its fate as a dead issue during an election year.

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Still, lawmakers keep questioning whether the idea keeps coming back. One is that even with its 1.4 million active-duty volunteers and thousands more reservists, the United States seems to have too few troops for the wars it is fighting.

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Military campaigns there might be over that time. "If we in fact, as the president says and I agree, are in a generational war here against terrorism, it's going to require resources," says Republican Sen. Chuck Hagel. "The mission must match the resources."

And there is also the question of who bears the burden. That's a point repeatedly made by another draft supporter, Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, who has unsuccessfully sponsored legislation on conscription.

"Who is doing all of the fighting?" Hagel asked. "Should we continue to burden the middle class who represents most all of our soldiers, and the lower middle class ... burden them with the fighting and the dying if in fact this is a generational — probably 25-year war?"

"It's not a shared burden," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., noting that most Americans have sacrificed little through the Afghan and Iraq wars that started after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the United States.

The military drafted conscripts during the Civil War, both world wars and between 1948 and 1973. The Selective Service System was reincorporated in 1980 to maintain a registry of 18-year-old men, but call-ups have not occurred since the Vietnam War.

Since the fall of 2002, when the Bush administration asked Congress to approve force against Iraq, the Defense Department has said repeatedly that it sees no reason to abandon the all-volunteer, professional military and return to the days when thousands of untrained men were forced into service.

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John Kerry's
demeanor a lot like Abe Lincoln

Commentary

John Kerry reminds me of Abraham Lincoln. Before you choke, understand that I'm talking about Lincoln the person, not Lincoln the legend. Lincoln's looks and publics alike criticize Kerry for not being "likable" and "inspiring." Emerging from the primaries as a "vague" Democrat, Kerry is merely the anti-Bush. All Kerry has for him, it seems, is his brilliance and strength of character.

A walk down memory lane shows Lincoln possessed these virtues. Do we really need a popular, TV-friendly president? We're in serious times and a president with strength of character and intelligence is more compelling than, as one former congressman puts it, "a flat nose." Lincoln wasn't popular. We all know the story about his many failures, and finally, his victory as 16th president of the United States. To be sure, many did not vote for him and were contemptuous of Lincoln. In 1836, Lincoln was elected to Congress. He took an unpopular stand against President James Polk concerning the Mexican War. Lincoln saw it as unjust. He even introduced the "Spot Resolutions" that challenged President Polk. Lincoln's constituents disliked Lincoln's actions. The Civil War and Lincoln's decision to emancipate slaves also made him an unpopular president among Southerners. Lincoln's decisions, unpopular at the time, have led to his canonization after his assassination.

John Kerry isn't exactly hip and groovy. The cherubic bari- tone of the unpolished chord, Tom Delay, describes Kerry as the French "Jean Cherie." Kerry reminds some of us the kid who finished his spinach as a child. A recent poll shows that President Bush enjoys almost unanimous support from Republican women. He's had a muse, albeit still strong, supporter from Democrats. A Fox News poll says 50 percent of voters say "yes" to the "Yes, we have contented the war in which he fought. He wasn't exactly the most popular guy but his colleagues respected him.

John Kerry is a skilled, experienced, and well respected character. Lincoln's pastor, Dr. Phineas D. (Iurlley, eulogized Lincoln: "He merited it and his memory is self-sacrifice."

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volleyball and basketball.
“We have adult “drop-in” basket-
ball,” Stevens said. “It’s at the Ludwick
Event Center and Black on Tuesdays
and Sundays, from 5 to 9 p.m.”

The Ludwick Event Center, at 864
Santa Rosa Street and Mill, also hosts
“drop-in” volleyball on Mondays and
Wednesdays from 5 to 9 p.m.

On July 25, the city will host its
25th Annual Triathlon. Emphasizing
competition over competition, the
event is expected to draw at least 1,000
people and 300 volunteers.

The cost of joining the event is $47
for residents of San Luis Obispo

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among NCAA women, and fourth na-
tionally.

“There’s no pressure from family
or coaches or friends,” Wagner said.
“High jumping is just something I’m
good at. I do it because I love it.”

Some might say “good” is an
understatement. Beyond smashing
school and conference records,
Wagner will compete in the Olympic
 trials this summer. In order to make
the team, she must jump 6-04.75

With a personal best of 6-03.25
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Of the women’s teams, the
4×400 relay came the closest,
finishing third (3:40.97) as the
women’s team placed 10th.

On July 24, the Sand Tigers
hosted their annual Sand Tiger
Invitational. The team results
were:

Men’s team: 1. University of
California 220 points; 2. Cal
Poly 197; 3. Gustavus Adolphus

Women’s team: 1. University of
California 202 points; 2. Cal
Poly 186; 3. Cal State Monterey
Bay 182; 4. Santa Clara 160.

The women’s team is ranked
ten nationally.

“My goal was to win or come
close to coming in second,”
Wagner said. “I think we
accomplished that.”

Wagner hopes to compete well
beyond her NCAA career.

“What’s the best thing that
happened?” Wagner asked.
“Making the team and going
to the Olympic trials.”

But Wagner was also aware
of her future goals.

“I want to compete in Athens,
and even beyond,” she
said.

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always doing what he needs to be doing," Broom said. "Jason will blend in with the team and do what is needed," Petruzella said.

*Offer to play in this tournament came late this quarter, just weeks after the final playoffs. Both Laurinburg and Petruzella were forced to make decisions that will affect their academic career. Laurinburg withdrew from his spring classes to pursue this chance.*

*This is an opportunity of a lifetime," Petruzella said. "You don't get the chance to represent your country playing a sport you enjoy. I would have done the same thing (as Jason).*

Petruzella has also made a sacrifice to play for the Eagles. Previous to this offer, his plans were to attend summer school and graduate next winter quarter. With a change in plans, Tony will now stay the full duration of the season and play for the Eagles.

Meeting at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in room 220 of the University Union, is also planned so that Cal Poly students will be able to attend Sept. 11 to 15 at the second annual softball tournament. The trip will cost around $800 and space is required to sign up. The teams are: Santa Barbara, UC Santa Maria, and Cal Poly.

*Slo offers many ways for summer fun*

**Jill Jun
SPORTS**

* Courtesy photo / Reading Daily*

Tony Petruzelle will skip summer school to play for Team USA.

**Local speedway during a Saturday diversion**

Stephanie Ikel
MORNING DAILY

With summer quickly approaching and the list of new outdoor sporting activities thinning, Santa Maria offers at least one place for fun and an exhilarating time: the Santa Maria Speedway.

Every Saturday night the speedway is home to a crowd of pumped-up fans and revved-up racers. The track grandstand is free from the freeway but the entrance to it is quite modest. The ticket booths are small and resemble the ones found at carnivals.

Beyond the excitement of a race and the black and white checkered seats is the history. The speedway has devoted racers and loyal fans that cannot remember life without it.

Randy Claborn of Santa Maria started driving in stock cars back in 1959 but has been going with his dad and older brother since 1964 when the track opened. Claborn, 50, retired from races and now has a driver for the car he bought a year ago, a late model Monte Carlo GRT.

"I stopped driving nine years ago and started running a racing tour that travels all over the West to places such as Reno, Las Vegas, Perris and even Santa Maria," Clabors says.

The tour, titled the Western Extreme Travel Tour, took place last Saturday night at the speedway.

It is not uncommon for a car owner to hire a driver but there are still owners that like to feel the track and the adrenaline rush themselves. Rick Coffey of Santa Maria drives his own classic late model GRT, although sometimes it is not as rewarding as he would like.

"I did terrible Saturday night and I did terrible in Bakersfield on Sunday," he said. "A week ago I did good but I don't know what happened to me.

He has been racing for 20 years and is waiting for his son to turn 16 in a few years so he can turn

*Stephanie Ikel*  
MORNING DAILY  

**The Santa Maria track is a fast one because there is not a lot of dirt.**

-RANDY CLABORN  
remot raced

**Calgary hopes playoff history repeats itself**

Alan Robinson
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. - Three times before in these Stanley Cup playoffs, the Calgary Flames went 2-2-1 in series. Three times they went on the road and won, then took the series.

Twice before in these playoffs, the Tampa Bay Lightning played a pivotal Game 5. They won both, once to end a series and the other time to take control of it.

So it is any surprise the Flames are playing Tuesday night's Game 5 of their tighter-than-tight Stanley Cup final tied.

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The Flames are so accustomed to being in this position, they don't seem intimidated by the necessity of winning to at least once more in Tampa, where two of the next three games would be played. Calgary is 9-3 on the road and Game 1 in Tampa, where the Lightning are 8-2.

"Game 5 has got to be our best game of the series and then we go from there," the Flames' Craig MacTavish said. "We have done it before so maybe we've learned something from that, but still this is the first time we've done it in the Stanley Cup finals."

Congratulations, the Lightning and good to be home again after getting back into the series with their 1-0 victory Monday in Calgary, goal-tender Nikolai Khabibulin's fifth shutout of the playoffs.

So who has the advantage in a series where the momentum, and the favorite, seemingly shifts not just from game to game, but minute to minute?

If anything, the only two-day break in the series couldn't come at a better time for the Lightning, and not just to recover from Tuesday's five-hour flight. Defenceman Pavel Kubina and forward Ruslan Fedotenko both got an extra day to heal after sitting out Monday with injuries.

Also, our Vincent Lecavalier didn't play the final four-plus minutes after being rammed into the glass face-first by Ylvis Nielsen. The Lightning have yet to disclose Lecavalier's status for Thursday, and the NHL hasn't announced if Nielsen would be suspended.

The Flames' determination to not be out-hit or out-muscled has forced Tampa Bay to fight for every inch of ice, and it's been successful. The Lightning have scored only six goals in four games, all but two coming in their 4-1 victory in Game 2.

But the Flames paid the price for their own aggressiveness by giving the Lightning a 5-on-3 advantage early in Game 4, which they turned into Brad Richards' record seventh game-winning goal of the playoffs. Tortorella, whose team has alternated wins and losses over each of the last two rounds, isn't surprised the final has so far been defense-orientated, even though both teams were much more aggressive offensively in previous series.

"As we've gone along, Calgary has gone into more of a defensive mode and, again, we go about business and try to win our job done," Tortorella said. "I just think through the long road in the playoffs, it's a matter of trying to keep momentum."

Calgary captain Jarome Iginla was as much anxious as he was disappointed the Flames couldn't keep that momentum Monday, especially after having a chance to take a commanding 3-1 lead. No team has rallied from that deficit in the Stanley Cup.

"Now it's a best-of-three for the Stanley Cup," he said. "It wasn't supposed to be easy and I wouldn't want it any other way. The more on the line, the more fun it is to play and the more fun it is to win."

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Two to play for USA rugby team

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After finishing second in the nation, the dust is still settling for the Cal Poly rugby team. By breaking many of their own records, the rugby team made a name for itself in the collegiate ranks. With the entire country’s eyes on the team, two players asked to represent the United States as part of the Eagles, the United States Rugby National Team.

There are between 40 and 50 players on the United States Rugby National Team. Before each game, about 28 of the best possible players are selected for the traveling team. Factors that play into this include the previous game’s outcome and injuries. If a player continues to excel, they will continue to play for the Eagles, receiving compensation.

Tony Petruzella has received an invitation to play for the national team as a flanker in the Churchill Cup this summer. The tournament begins June 12 in Calgary, Canada with the United States playing Canada. This professional team is comprised of the best players in the country with a typical age range of 23 to 32, Petruzella said. He will play as one of the few active college students on the national team.

“I’m still nervous to see how I will do,” he said. “I’ve never played at this level before.”

The reason he half, the Eagles may ask him to continue playing for the team at a game against France on July 4.

Petruzella has played rugby since high school. With a growing program, he was selected for the travel team comprised of three neighboring high schools. Petruzella has played four years at Cal Poly and will return next year.

Through various teams, Petruzella has spent the last few years playing rugby all year around. His sophomore year, he played for the Cal Poly rugby team. By receiving compensation. Petruzella has played rugby since high school. With a growing program, he was selected for the travel team comprised of three neighboring high schools. Petruzella has played four years at Cal Poly and will return next year.

Inches away from Olympics

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What is an inch and a half? An inch and a half is less than the diameter of a standard-sized golf ball. It is roughly 22 quarters stacked one upon the other, or half of a stick of gum. Most adult big toes are longer.

While a length so little might seem insignificant to some, for Cal Poly high jumper Kaylene Wagner, who was this year’s Cal Poly Female Athlete of the Year, that distance is all that separates her from an Olympic dream.

Wagner, a kinesiology sophomore and world-class athlete, never intended to be a high jumper. Standing six feet and one inch tall, she played basketball, studied ballet and ran the hurdles for the Dos Pueblos High School track team.

During a track meet her junior year, Wagner’s coach wanted to earn a few more points to carry the team to victory. He asked Wagner, who had only attempted the event once before, to participate in the high jump.

“I ended up getting second place in the event and my team won the meet,” Wagner said. “I thought ‘wow, I’m pretty good at this!’ It’s been my event ever since.’

The summer between her high school and college careers, Wagner qualified for the World Junior Championships, which will be held in Jamaica. Despite having participated in the event for less than two years, Wagner placed 14th.

If Lauritsen plays strong, he may be asked to stay on for future games with the Eagles. Last year, Lauritsen represented the United States as a Collegiate All-American in New Zealand. He returned with his strengthened skills to the Cal Poly rugby team for his fifth and final year on the team. While the Mustangs had made the playoffs in the last few years, it became apparent after last season that this would be a monumental year for Cal Poly rugby.

Lock Jason Lauritsen, a former All-American, represented Team USA in competition in Japan.

Six athletes advance to NCAA Championships

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Six Cal Poly track and field athletes will head to Austin, Texas in a week with hopes of winning an NCAA individual title.

High jumpers Kaylene Wagner, with a jump of 6 feet, 6 inches, and Sharon Day (6-02.00) finished second and third to qualify for the championships, which will be held from June 9 to 12.

Leffren Martin was the final woman to qualify for the competition. She qualified for the NCAAs by finishing fourth in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.04.