Fees to rise again

10% hike will put fall tuition at $670

By Marla R. Van Schuyver
and Tim Vincent
Daily

Students' fees will almost certainly swell by 10 percent next year, a California State University spokesperson said Monday.

The CSU Board of Trustees has requested a 24 percent student fee increase, but CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler said the California Legislature will probably whittle that number down to 10 percent.

The petition comes as the Trustees are faced with yet another financial shortcoming for the 1994-95 school year.

"State law says 10 percent is the maximum fees can increase each year," Bentley-Adler said. "That law can be overridden by the Legislature, but with this being an election year, I don't think that's going to happen.

"The 10 percent will be a minimum, though," she added.

If approved, the 10 percent increase would translate into a $48 quarterly jump in tuition for Cal Poly's full-time students and an increase of $72 for students taking six or more

CSU Fee Hikes

See INCREASE, page 6

INCREASE, page 6

Weapon sales skyrocket after
House OKs ban

By Robert Dvorchok
Associated Press

Queues formed outside gun shops. Customers called by the thousands. And ammunition vanished from shelves as if it were, well, shot out of a barrel.

Since the House voted Thursday to ban assault-style weapons and their copies, gun sales have been boom, boom, booming and there's been a corresponding rapid-fire increase in prices.

"Sales have gone through the roof. We've had a run on just about everything that shoots. It's been sort of incredible," said Mike Saporito, senior vice president at RSS Wholesale Guns of Orlando, Fla., which supplies thousands of retail shops.

Although postage variegates, the guns on the endangered list are fetching whatever the market will bear. It's a basic law of economics — whatever is in short supply and has a big demand will rise in price.

"If you're in the right place ... you will see the moon position itself in the path," Bentley-Adler said. "You've just got to deal with it."

The four students met with insurance agents on Monday to determine their losses. But Mullarkey said almost nothing was salvaged.

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The fire was caused by a malfunctioning electrical light fixture in the living room, according to San Luis Obispo Fire Department Investigator John Madden. The ceiling is now non-existent, replaced by a gaping hole.

A black film covers everything in the house. In the kitchen, soot coats the walls and wet ashes blanket the floor. Ironically, two extra smoke detectors were the only items spared, still in their original pack.

See AFTERMATH, page 5

President Clinton would appoint Rush Limbaugh to the Supreme Court before someone truly committed to educating minority children, according to noted civil rights and civil liberties authority Nat Hentoff.

Hentoff blasted president, segregated schoolhouses

By Brian Volk
Daily

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Hentoff presented his conclusion to a crowd of about 60 in Chumash Auditorium Sunday evening.

"You're in the right place ... you will see the moon position itself directly between the sun and the earth," said Epsenak.

The best viewing will occur in a donut ranging from 140 to 190 miles wide crossing the nation from south-west to northeast during the middle of the day.

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A lawsuit by Stanford students may rein in attempts to limit free speech at universities.

BY LEN ARENDS ★ DAILY ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR

On May 2, Stanford University became the latest private battleground when nine students filed a lawsuit in Santa Clara County Superior Court claiming the university’s speech code is unconstitutional. And despite the countercurrent against political correctness striking so close to home, Cal Poly’s administration seems unconcerned of any challenges to university regulations.

The Stanford group’s spokesperson, law student Robert Corry, said...
It took weeks of Kimsey’s parents finally listened to their 11-year-old and installed a smoke detector. That very night, the alarm saved the family when their house burned down.

AGENDA: Student backlash to speech codes manifests in lawsuit

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Wallace said the bandmembers’ actions were treated as an “academic violation.” He said the instructors had specifically told the band that a publication like the Squeasophone — which had been an annual tradition with the organization — was not to be published this year.

By disobeying these orders, the bandmembers were showing defiance for their teachers’ instruction, and therefore shirking their responsibilities as students.

There were certain expectations of the class and the instructor and those students failed to meet those expectations,” Wallace said.

“The bottom line is that prevention works. It saves families untold suffering as well as millions of dollars,” said Heather Paul, director of the National Safe Kids Campaign. “No one can tell that better than the kids themselves.”

Some 8,000 children under 15 die from what officials say are preventable injuries every year, more than die from all childhood diseases combined. An additional 50,000 suffer permanent disabilities. Treating the 13 million children injured each year costs $13.8 billion.

Simple strategies, from bicycle helmets and car seats to anti-scald faucets, could prevent 90 percent of injuries, but they’re not used enough, experts say. For example, only 10 states mandate bike helmets. But when New Jersey did, child deaths dropped 80 percent in the first year.

Congress will hear today from a Minnesota girl who suffered head trauma when she fell off the back of a pickup truck. An Oregon boy whose bike helmet saved his life even though it cracked in half when a car hit him, and a Rhode Island boy shot while playing with a gun and left partially blind.

And they’ll hear from Misty, the Blackshurg, S.C., girl who saw a school film on fire safety last October and immediately asked her parents to install a smoke detector.

“I bugged and bugged,” Misty said. “They said, ‘We’ll get it later,’ but they kept forgetting.”

Misty’s father installed an alarm on Nov. 7. That night, its beeping awoke the family minutes before their blazing ceiling collapsed.

“I basically never thought anything like that would ever happen,” said Misty’s black mother, Karen Kimsey.

WASHINGTON — It took weeks of Kimsey’s parents finally listened to their 11-year-old and installed a smoke detector. That very night, the alarm saved the family when their house burned down.

“I think the code is extremely vague,” he said.

But according to Stanford Associate General Counsel Iris Brest, it would be difficult to make the statute any clearer.

Three requirements must be fulfilled for a violation to occur, she said. Only if all three points are addressed can an individual’s speech be considered a violation. The three points must be:

• intended to insult or stigmatize an individual or small number of individuals on the basis of their sex, race, color, religion, sexual orientation or national or ethnic origin;
• directly address those individuals; and
• use insulting or “fighting” words or non-verbal symbols.

But Corry said it isn’t as clear-cut as it seems.

The sheet depicted a black stick figure with dreadlocks peering over a globe.

Among other things, the pamphlet contained a cartoon depicting a fellow band member performing sodomy on himself with a flagpole.

“There were certain expectations of the class and the instructor and those students failed to meet those expectations,” Wallace said.

A more serious incident arose in late fall quarter — an issue that was not resolved until the end of winter quarter.

While a handful of incidents have occurred this year which could be construed as attempts to limit free speech, Wallace said the campus has no set policy against speech content. That means Stanford’s problems won’t become Cal Poly’s.

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Five students in the Cal Poly marching band were suspended from the organization for their part in a satirical publication called “The Swinging Squeasophone.”

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“The rooms are bigger than I expected them to be, the walk in closets are a plus and Woodside provides you with your own full size bed.”

Woodside APARTMENTS

(805) 544-7007

200 N. Santa Rosa, SLO, CA 93405

Office: M-F, 10-12 & 1-6; Sat, 10-4; Sun, 12-4

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Wallace pointed out that the speech codes at Cal Poly and Stanford are quite different.

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Ballad of the sadly planned cafe

Religious fanatics: Shush the hell up

By Andy Price

Religious fanatics make me laugh, though my amusement is usually cut short by annoyance. I have watched you make fools of yourselves for years, and my patience with you is finally exhausted. This letter is for you, friends.

Here at Cal Poly, there is an overabundance of yu Bible-thumping students and visitors who impose your dogmatic judgment relentlessly upon the "lost souls" who say you have yet to see the light. I implore you: shut the hell up and get a life.

You stand on overturned buckets, wide-eyed with nervous excitement, calling people sinners and proclaiming their fiery destinies. You talk about sin, but have you ever thought about the nature of sin in 1994? What is sin but a refusal to live by a set of archaic, outdated values set forth by a book which has been written and rewritten from language to language and which originated from oral traditions.

You use the word "sin" as a unit of moral standard to instill a sense of fear in your fellow "subjects." A fear of consequences. You say you live according to "God's law," which might have one time served a social function of societal organization and conformity. But the human notion of obligation to compliance with that law has been distorted and prostituted to serve the perverted will of acquisitive gods like yourselves, and it is now utterly worthless.

You are like infections. First, you infect weak minds with promises of eternal damnation, just as bacteria infect a weakened organism.

You are like infections. First, you infect weak minds with promises of eternal damnation, just as bacteria infect a weakened organism. Then, when your victims have reached their weakened condition as an uncertainty sets in, your disease overwhelms them. The question is: If they are so easily won, are they worth winning?

Religious fanaticism is a corrupt business. It profits off of the destruction of people's health and minds. Exploiting human fears has long been a practice of both monothestic and polytheistic religions, and fanatics like yourselves are no strangers to that approach.

As noble an intention as the salvation of another's soul may seem, it can really be done. We urge the Board to reconsider its funding of West End, and encourage it to identify a viable plan for a student cafe.

You seem to think that you have been afforded the divine privilege of communicating God's message to the spiritually deaf-mute, but you really have nothing valuable to say. Yours is not even a reasonably accurate representation of the Christian message. It is nothing more than a pathetic cry for attention, and you are more transparent than you think. Are your audiences really interested in what you have to say, or are they laughing at what they think is nothing more than a big joke.

In your arrogance, you forget to consider the facili- ties of reason and spiritual substance which most people possess, whether or not they "believe in the word." Somehow, you have the audacity to think God has chosen you for his spokesperson.

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As noble an intention as the salvation of another's soul may seem, one might ask where your true motivation lies. Are you trying to save souls and fulfill the mission of God, or are you trying to recruit more followers who will echo your hollow faith to strengthen your position? Can you say fallacy of collectivism?

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Any answer seems to hardly matter when we're considering the quality of your own lives. You use the word "sin" as a unit of moral standard to instill a sense of fear in your fellow "subjects." A fear of consequences. You say you live according to "God's law," which might have one time served a social function of societal organization and conformity. But the human notion of obligation to compliance with that law has been distorted and prostituted to serve the perverted will of acquisitive gods like yourselves, and it is now utterly worthless.

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"In your arrogance, you forget to consider the faciliti- ties of reason and spiritual substance which most people possess, whether or not they "believe in the word." Somehow, you have the audacity to think God has chosen you for his spokesperson."
It's tough right now because we have to leave for Nationals on Wednesday," Mullarkey said. "We haven't been able to play tennis for a week," Johnston said.

"My tennis racquets were in the car," Mullarkey said. "I think it's an omen that I should go to Nationals. (Although) I might be the only guy not wearing a team uniform."

For now, all four are staying at the home of agribusiness senior, fire victim Shawna Warren, Mullarkey's girlfriend.

"My roommates are being more helpful," Warren said. "They found a mission in life now."

Lynn Achak, the mother of one of the burned-out tenants, said Warren and her roommates have been very helpful.

"My roommates don't cover renters," Garcia said. "We have to go through our private insurance companies. Hopefully, we'll be covered."

Achak had his clothes, wet-suits, snowboard and other possessions laid out in his room. But even if the items were salvageable, he would never be able to get rid of the smell of smoke.

Sara Mullarkey, mother of David Mullarkey and owner of the land, said there is no furniture worth fixing because you'll never get the smell out," she said. "They're going to get a dump truck to clear everything out."

David Mullarkey and his roommates need to find a place to live until the end of the quarter. Mullarkey and his roommates had planned to stay in San Luis Obispo during the summer, he said, but now will probably go home.

"In my opinion. Bill and Hillary Clinton and Janet Reno are the finest gun salesmen in history," said Jim Hullinger, owner of Jim's Military Collectibles in Plano, Texas. "Magazines, ammo and weapons are selling as fast as we can get them in."

The White House pushed for the ban because the guns on the hit list weren't made for hunting.

But critics such as the National Rifle Association say assault-style weapons were used in less than 1 percent of this country's murders. The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms says there is no accurate figure on how many people are killed by assault-style weapons.

Shop owners, like their customers, don't believe the ban will put a dent in crime because lawbreakers will buy guns on the black market or switch to other models.

"This is just a waste of time. Criminals will just go to the next gun that's available," said Ed Nivoly of Ed's Gunsmithing in Southern Pines, N.C.

In the short run, at least, the ban on weapons that are capable of being fired rapidly has generated heightened interest in them - an irony not lost on gun control advocates.

When the House voted last week, customers gathered around the TV set at Norman Van Wagenen's gun shop in Provo, Utah. Then they rushed to the counters to buy up guns and ammo.

"One guy bought $2,200 worth of clips," Van Wagenen said. "He whipped out his credit card and bought 50 more clips for his gun."

Nancy Nell, a gun shop owner in West Valley City, Utah, said customers "went nuts on clips" after the vote.
HENTOFF: U.S. in no Rush to derald racism

From page 1

That separate educational facilities are inherently unequal. This overturned the contemporary doctrine of 'separate but equal,' Hentoff said, and brought about desegregation of public schools throughout the nation.

Hentoff argued the impact of the 40-year-old case has slowly been eroded by later Court decisions.

"The ruling was that in schools still remaining racially unbalanced because of demographic patterns, the school districts are (under) no obligation to respond to the inequalities caused by these demographics," he said.

Fetzer said he has read Hentoff's articles for more than 20 years, including one book he assigned in his civil liberties classes.

On the whole, Hentoff seemed to be addressing a receptive audience. There were a number of questions from the crowd, but few arguments.

Hentoff also called for the creation of "magnet schools." These are high-quality schools built in lower-income areas. The goal is to use them to attract a variety of students to those areas and provide more integrated education.

Some of possible solutions he mentioned included development of charter schools and programs set up to counteract racial imbalance. He said these programs can be set up on a regional, state or federal level.


"Our budget is still being cut, so we don't know yet what the fee increase is going to do. We had hoped to be able to offer more services this year, but the California budget is still looking so bad that probably no chance of doing that," Koob said. 'The increase will be in total dollars to higher education but less per-pupil spending,' Koob added. 'The (fee increase) is going to be about 3 to 5 percent of the fall budget. It does not affect the Legislature will support the 10 percent increase.'

Koob said with additional revenues generated from the fee increase, the 1994-95 budget should mirror this year's budget. "The best case scenario is a constant budget with just a slight decrease."

According to Institutional Studies reports, the university projects a decline in enrollment for fall 1994. That is down from the 18,447 enrolled in fall 1993 and 2,200 students fewer than enrolled in fall 1991 — before student fees began their dramatic increase.

According to Colleen Bentley-Alder, CSU spokesperson, the university projects a decline of 11,800 applications for admission for fall 1993, but only 2,873 students actually enrolled for courses. The number of students admitted for fall 1994 is still uncertain, as the application review process continues.

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"The first real indication of the future budget (will) come in February of '95," Koob said, referring to the publication date of the governor's report on his suggested budget. That budget was released in January.

"The May (revision) will tell us much," Koob said. "And if it shows improvement, then we'll probably get the governor's budget passed and the 10 percent increase." Koob said despite the budget crunch, class offerings should remain the same.

Cal Poly's home economics and engineering technology programs are already planning for a cut in fall 1992 and will con- sider major cutbacks next academic year. CSU enrollment decline

According to Bentley-Alder, the overall enrollment in the CSU system will likely continue to decline, though Koob feels that Cal Poly's numbers will remain relatively constant. The CSU has experienced a 22,000-student decline in the past year.

"Fewer students enrolled previously so they weren't able to get classes," Bentley-Alder said. "Most of the campuses admitted fewer students because they knew they wouldn't be able to cover the budget."

"Some (students) probably went out of state, some went to private schools, maybe some stayed in the community colleges and others probably just went to work." According to Institutional Studies reports, the university projects a decline in enrollment for fall 1994. That is down from the 18,447 enrolled in fall 1993 and 2,200 students fewer than enrolled in fall 1991 — before student fees began their dramatic increase.

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According to Bentley-Alder, the overall enrollment in the CSU system will likely continue to decline, though Koob feels that Cal Poly's numbers will remain relatively constant. The CSU has experienced a 22,000-student decline in the past year.

"Fewer students enrolled previously so they weren't able to get classes," Bentley-Alder said. "Most of the campuses admitted fewer students because they knew they wouldn't be able to cover the budget."

"Some (students) probably went out of state, some went to private schools, maybe some stayed in the community colleges and others probably just went to work." According to Institutional Studies reports, the university projects a decline in enrollment for fall 1994. That is down from the 18,447 enrolled in fall 1993 and 2,200 students fewer than enrolled in fall 1991 — before student fees began their dramatic increase.

Cal Poly received 11,800 applications for admission for fall 1993, but only 2,873 students actually enrolled for courses. The number of students admitted for fall 1994 is still uncertain, as the application review process continues.

"Without looking around the budget we're seeing now. According to Cal Poly Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob, the increase in fees would offset the eventual tax restructuring received by university presidents, faculty and staff.

3 percent cut without fee increase

"Gov. Pete Wilson's budget would give us an increase in fees of 3 percent cut without fee increase. The (fee increase) is going to be about 3 to 5 percent of the fall budget. It does not affect the Legislature will support the 10 percent increase."

Koob added with additional revenues generated from the fee increase, the 1994-95 budget should mirror this year's budget. "The budget difference will be 1 percent or less if fees are raised," he said. "The worst case scenario is a constant budget with just a slight decrease."

"The first real indication of the future budget (will) come in February of '95," Koob said, referring to the publication date of the governor's report on his suggested budget. That budget was released in January.
Tenis: Poly's no. 1 duo advances

Jordan-less Bulls still have horns

New York — Under normal circum-
cumstances, teams coming off three consecutive championships are con-
sidered favorites until someone knocks them off. The retirement of Michael Jordan changed everything for the Chicago Bulls, who spent the entire season proving he wanted the only reason they won all those titles. They've done a pretty good job of it so far, sweeping the Cleveland Cavaliers in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

Then the swelling New York Knicks came along, and the Bulls almost caught them resting on the laurels of beating Chicago three times in four meetings this season.

"We didn't respect them at first," Knicks guard John Starks said of the Bulls' 5-point lead that New York finally overcame for a 90-86 victory in the series opener Sunday.

"We took this team for granted. But they showed us they want to hold on to those rings. They're going to give us a hard time. They don't have that iron (Jordan) anymore, and we're very confident because we beat them three out of four.

"We have no right to have any-
thing but the greatest respect for them," Knicks coach Pat Riley said Monday. "I have no room for any notion that we don't have to respect them. A lot of people seem to have the attitude that "It's our turn" just because we've been through the playoffs with them for three years.

"They respect the fact that they've got three rings, and we respect the work they put in to get them," Riley said. "They came in prepared on Sunday. They are not going to admit that it's our turn to win and give it to us on a platter."

Riley does resent talk that his team was lucky to win after trailing 67-62 with 3:15 left in the third quarter, or that the officials took the game away from the Bulls.

From page 8

"She will bring a real knowledge of the game and a lot of experience," Orrick said.

Softball and men's soccer also added to their first Division I teams. Softball announced Monday they received letters of intent from three players, including pitcher Brian, Laura Meredith and Gina Dogliome.

Rafael, from Delano High School, is listed as a pitching recruit with a .461 average. Meredith comes to Cal Poly from Com簵 University.

First basewoman Dogliome is hitting .222 for Hartnell Junior College.

Men's soccer added four to its roster: Martin Haynes from Bishop Montgomery High School in Carson, Benjamin Hoecherl from Granger High School in West Valley, Utah, Tony Chowanda-Bandhu from San Diego Community College and Jeff Rynders from Irvine Valley Community College where he scored 23 goals.

Classified

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Poly's fall and winter teams add players to their rosters

**Daily Staff Report**

Both the Cal Poly men's and women's basketball teams announced Monday the addition of one more recruit to bolster their squads for the 1994-95 season.

The men's basketball team added a fifth player, guard Enoch Dix, to its list of incoming freshmen.

Dix, a guard from Cardinal Newman High School in Santa Rosa, joins coach Steve Reason in bolstering the Mustangs for the upcoming season.

The women's team added guard Christina Carrillo from Katella High School in Anaheim.

The addition of Dix gives coach Jill Orrock and the women's team a boost as they prepare for the upcoming season.

Enoch averaged 21.6 points per game and 4.6 steals in his senior season.

Head Coach Lee Boyer says the team must focus on fundamentals to succeed in West Regionals. / Daily photo by Mark Gewertz

**Poly sees familiar foe in return to Regionals**

By Brad Hamilton

For the eighth time this season, the Cal Poly softball team walks between the baselines to take on its closest California Collegiate Athletic Association foe, Cal State Bakersfield.

But Softball Head Coach Lisa Boyer doesn't mind facing the No. 2 Roadrunners (50-3 overall and 17-3 in CCAA) one more time, especially because the contest is the first game for the two teams in the NCAA West Regional Tournament.

"I'd be happy playing any team," Boyer said. "In the Regionals, you could be 50-0, but it doesn't matter what your record is. It's a matter of who plays the best in the two-day period." Boyer said the key is going to be a clear focus on the fundamentals of softball — hitting, pitching and fielding. She said once her team does that, "We have a one in four chance just like anyone else."

"I cannot expect it (a dramatic finish) to happen again, but I hope to contribute," Nakai said.

The rest of the five Mustangs competing in singles is on track for a NCAA Division II Nationals Singles Championship.

**Quick Roundup**

Baseball to play at Cal State Northridge

The Cal Poly baseball team will play a conference game at Cal State Northridge in a 7-30 p.m. game.

NBA playoff update

The NBA playoffs were originally scheduled to be hosted by Cal Poly, but due to the January earthquake, the games were moved to Samsheer Park.

The rest of the five Mustangs competing in singles is on track for a NCAA Division II Nationals Singles Championship.

**CIVIL RIGHTS AWARENESS WEEK**

**SCHEDULE**

**TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1994**

**UNIVERSITY UNION 220 11:00 am**

ANDRE PATTESON, BROOKS JOHNSON

"Access to College Through Sports"

**UNIVERSITY UNION 219 12 noon**

Poetry, Short Stories

**UNIVERSITY UNION 219**

"The Icon of Dylan Thomas: The Marquee of Simon V's 'The Stove on Snowdon's!'" CRAIG RUSSELL

**UNIVERSITY UNION 219 1:00 pm**

"Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals: Their closet, YOUR MIND!" PANEL

**UNIVERSITY UNION 219**

"Environmental Expressions of the Civil Rights Movement" BRAD GRANT

**BUSINESS 123**

"What Does Civil Rights Mean To You?" MUCP

**For More Info.**

Phil Parker 756-6147

Matt Munoz 584-9225

**mustang daily**

**...all you need to know**

**MUSTANG DAILY**

**NCAA® CHAMPIONSHIPS**

**Arnold still on track for singles title**

Sophomore Tracy Arnold easily ousted wise old tennis opponents Monday in her quest for a NCAA Division II Nationals Singles Championship.

But Arnold defeated Heather Hymes of Northern Florida University 6-3, 6-2 in her first match. She followed up with a 6-2, 6-2 trounce over I.B. Hur of Northern Colorado University.

Arnold will take on Dallas at Vancouver, 7:38 p.m.

Boston at New Jersey, 4 p.m.

Indiana at Atlanta, 5 p.m.

Chicago at New York, 4 p.m.

New York leads series 1 - 0

Washington at NY Rangers, NA

Phoenix at Houston, 6:30 p.m.

Phoenix leads series 1 - 0

Tuesday's game was originally scheduled to be hosted by Cal Poly, but due to the January earthquake, the games were moved to Samsheer Park.

The rest of the five Mustangs competing in singles is on track for a NCAA Division II Nationals Singles Championship.

**NHL playoff update**

**SUNDAY, MAY 8**

Vancouver 5, Colorado 1

Vancouver leads series 3-1

Trenton B. See Jones 3-2

**Monday, May 9**

Boston at New Jersey, NA

Washington at N.Y. Rangers, NA

New York led series 3-1

Tuesday, May 10

Toronto at San Jose, 7:38 p.m.

Dallas at Vancouver, 7:38 p.m.