The tale of the little coffee shop that couldn't

**Inside**

Find out the scoop on the new dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design.

**Opinion**

Some people might like to eat meat, but this guy thinks meat is sick.

**Sports**

Get a glimpse of the football season approaching sooner rather than later.

---

**C A L I F O R N I A  P O L Y T E C H N I C  S T A T E  U N I V E R S I T Y  S A N  L U I S  O B I S P O**

**M U S T A N G  D A I L Y**

**APRIL 25, 1997**

**F R I D A Y**

**VOLUME LXI, No. 106**

---

**The tale of the little coffee shop that couldn't**

By Dawn Kalmor
Daily Staff Writer

Despite desires of the "other" coffee shop on campus, Cal Poly Foundation wants to keep the student-run F-Stop in the shadows of the Architecture building.

Few know about F-Stop, which operates there. Late-night wanderers may notice the white Christmas lights that outline the windows of F-Stop Cafe and brighten an otherwise dark corner.

The cafe, a low-ceiling, small cubby-like room resembles a living room with a stereo, a couch, magazines, boxes and projects stacked in various corners has all the comforts of home.

"Last year there was a concern F-Stop would be closed," said architecture department Director Gilbert Cooke. "It's really a wonderful opportunity for the kids to sit down and relax.

But letters from Foundation warned the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) about campus policies regarding the sale of food.

"We allow them to operate under certain restrictions," said Alan Cushman, associate director of campus dining. "Restrictions involve hours of operation and intent.

The Foundation has exclusive rights to the sale of food on campus," Cushman said.

So exclusive that F-Stop was told they couldn't sell what campus stores sell.

They sent us letters last year basically telling us that we couldn't sell what was available through them," said Tina Bauer, AIAS chapter president who is in charge of F-Stop.

Negotiations with Foundation were not hostile, however, according to Cooke. "The whole idea was to work with the parties involved to keep it operational," he said.

Cushman said campus dining offered to install vending machines in the architecture building but the department denied its request.

The conflict is familiar to the Hispanic Business Students Association (HBESA), which was told it couldn't sell tacos on Thursdays in the business building breezeway.

"We don't understand why we can't (sell there)," said Business Council Representative Andrea Soria. "We got permission from the dean and from student services. We asked before we did it.

Cushman said too many people ask. Clubs used to set up booths to sell food during Poly Royal where they could make a large enough profit to sustain club activities for the year in one or two days. Once Poly Royal was discontinued, Cushman had an overwhelming number of clubs asking permission to sell food every day and in every location.

"We physically couldn't monitor those locations for food and safety regulations," Cushman said.

---

Organizations that want to sell food on campus must sell it either Tuesdays on Dexter Lawn or Thursdays in the University Union. Cushman said they must apply for a permit, buy supplies from Foundation to insure quality, and attend a food safety training meeting.

However, HBESA President Ramirez Perez thinks Foundation is being too demanding.

"The restrictions placed on us from the Foundation are ridiculous," he said.

---

**Serial rapist may be preying on college women, others**

By Katelyn Tyznar
Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Four women have been raped and two others sexually assaulted on college campuses in four Midwestern states, and police suspect the attacks are the work of the same person: a man who likes to spit on his victims, question them about their sex lives and ask them to pray for him.

The attacks took place in February and March, on campuses 10 minutes to six hours apart.

The rapes have led schools to step up security and have unnerved the idea that a rapist is targeting college women, others.

"It is a terrifying thought to me that college campuses would be the preying grounds for a serial rapist," said Heidi Hess, 30, who quit her job as a part-time journalist and business teacher after she was raped on March 5.

Ms. Hess was chatting on the Internet alone one night in a computer lab at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, a campus where she had worked and studied for 10 years without fear. She heard rapid footsteps behind her. A man in a ski mask grabbed her, threw her to the floor and raped her.

Ms. Hess — who decided to speak publicly because "people need to know it happens to people we know" — said her attacker talked through the whole ordeal.

---

**Some on ASI board frustrated by approved campus safety resolution**

By Dawn Kalmor
Daily Staff Writer

A smooth-running, quiet ASI Board of Directors' Meeting turned heated Wednesday night, but not until the ASI Support of Campus Safety resolution was passed unanimously.

Prior to the vote, discussion was limited. At the beginning of the meeting Rachel Raymond, representative from the College of Liberal Arts, expressed her frustrations with the resolution she was instrumental in developing.

"As a student I feel this resolution is useless. So far nothing is being done but talk," Raymond said.

She cited her role as both a member of the board and chapter president for the National Organization for Women (NOW) as the source of her frustrations.

The resolution was the result of work done by a task force established after last year's Take Back the Night program where concerns were raised about campus safety, student health services and judicial affairs. Their report to the university pinpointed areas that needed attention.

Tamura Eimers, a city and regional planning senior, has been involved with efforts to improve campus safety and came before the board to present her concerns.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

She encouraged ASI to take action and not just give their voting support to the plan.

"Sexual assault is an issue. It is a problem, I don't think there's any question about that. The question is will anything be done about it?" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez disagreed with this criticism after the vote.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

Eimers, a city and regional planning senior, has been involved with efforts to improve campus safety and came before the board to present her concerns.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

She encouraged ASI to take action and not just give their voting support to the plan.

"Sexual assault is an issue. It is a problem, I don't think there's any question about that. The question is will anything be done about it?" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez disagreed with this criticism after the vote.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

Eimers, a city and regional planning senior, has been involved with efforts to improve campus safety and came before the board to present her concerns.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

She encouraged ASI to take action and not just give their voting support to the plan.

"Sexual assault is an issue. It is a problem, I don't think there's any question about that. The question is will anything be done about it?" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez disagreed with this criticism after the vote.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

Eimers, a city and regional planning senior, has been involved with efforts to improve campus safety and came before the board to present her concerns.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

She encouraged ASI to take action and not just give their voting support to the plan.

"Sexual assault is an issue. It is a problem, I don't think there's any question about that. The question is will anything be done about it?" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez disagreed with this criticism after the vote.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

Eimers, a city and regional planning senior, has been involved with efforts to improve campus safety and came before the board to present her concerns.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

She encouraged ASI to take action and not just give their voting support to the plan.

"Sexual assault is an issue. It is a problem, I don't think there's any question about that. The question is will anything be done about it?" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez disagreed with this criticism after the vote.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

Eimers, a city and regional planning senior, has been involved with efforts to improve campus safety and came before the board to present her concerns.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.

She encouraged ASI to take action and not just give their voting support to the plan.

"Sexual assault is an issue. It is a problem, I don't think there's any question about that. The question is will anything be done about it?" she said.

Vice President for Student Affairs Juan Gonzalez disagreed with this criticism after the vote.

"The one thing I haven't seen is any action from the administration or ASI," she said.
WASHINGTQN — A treaty to ban chemical weapons gained impressive strength in the Senate on Thursday as Majority Leader Trent Lott said he would back the accord and supporters prevailed easily on an initial test vote.

With a final roll call set for evening, Lott cited a string of changes agreed to by the White House in recent weeks for his decision, including last-minute written assurances from President Clinton.

On balance, the Mississippi Republican said of the treaty opposed by many conservatives, "I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with it than without it."

"It is a close call," he added later.

The Mississippi Republican announced his decision moments after administration allies prevailed, 71-29, in eliminating a provision that would have barred American ratification until Iran, Iraq, Syria and other so-called rogue states had acceded to the pact. The White House labeled the provision a "killer amendment."

Moments later, Lott predicted the treaty would win 72 to 78 votes and be approved. A two-thirds majority is required for ratification. All of the Senate's 45 Democrats favor the pact to ban poison gas worldwide, leaving its fate in the hands of Republicans.

Opponents, led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., argue the treaty is unverifiable and would open the United States to danger from nations such as Libya, North Korea and Iraq that refuse to sign the agreement. "The truth of the matter is it won't do a thing in the world to help the situation. It's not a comprehensive ban," he said.

"I believe the U.S. is marginally better off with it than without it."

The treaty would ban the use, development, production or stockpiling of all chemical warfare agents and require the destruction of existing stockpiles over the next decade.

It has been signed by 184 nations thus far, and ratified by 75. With or without American ratification, the pact will take effect in February 2000.

For the treaty to go into effect, it will need 45 Senate votes which. President Clinton has promised to pursue.

"We are positive this treaty will pass," said one Senate aide. "The White House's overwhelmingly pro-treaty voting record really worked for us. But there are a lot of votes to be counted in the next week or two."
by Nkky DeFord
Associated Press

SAND DIEGO — A bomb that exploded inside the La Jolla home of a San Diego Coors brewing company executive was hidden in a carved-out basketball book and planted by a man who was living in the house, police said Thursday.

A witness told police that the bomb was hidden in a basketball book before the family moved out and police inspected the house after the bomb went off. Police said the man who lived in the house, 22-year-old Robert Rebello, had been living in the house before the family moved out and police said the man who lived in the house before the family moved out.

"It's the type of person you would expect to find at the La Jolla home of a San Diego Coors executive," police said. "He has a criminal history for violent crimes and has been involved in organized crime before."
Barneys and Noble bites

By Nate Pontious

What is this, some sick ploy to get our minds off our problems? No, it has been a well-known fact for awhile that Barneys and Noble's coffee has that permeating effect that says "Drink this coffee and get out of our store." It has always been this unspoken rule, inferred from the superclean setting, sparse arrangement of chairs and absolute lack of any atmosphere whatsoever that leads one to believe that an empty SLO setting, sparse arrangement of chairs and minds off our meter maid problems? Now, it's it

It's the vegetarian life for me

By Todd Schoenbaum

I am writing in response to the article by M. Paul Gery. The first thing that caught my eye was the statement that "humans are also built to eat meat." If Gery had done his research he would have found that nearly all of our bodily characteristics match those of herbivorous animals. For example, our canines that he says are meant to tear flesh in no way resemble those of carnivores (long and sharp), yet are almost identical to those of herbivores. The nails of meat eaters are claws meant to rip and shred flesh, those of plant eaters are flattened (e.g. finger nails). For thermostasis (cooling off) carnivores hyperventilate, and herbivores perspire. Stomach acid in carnivores is 10 times stronger than that of herbivores, and (you guessed it) the acidity of the human stomach is the same as that of herbivores. The length of a human's small intestine is 10 to 12 times our body length, which matches that of herbivores; on the other hand a carnivore's small intestine is only three times its body length so that it can pass the rapidly decaying meat out of its body quickly. This list goes on and on throughout the entire body. And for those of you who still aren't convinced, what type of diet do you feed a newborn baby? Yep, babies are vegan diets, with the exception of their mothers' milk. The human baby cannot digest any meat or lactose products that is their bodies are still pure and will not reject any food that their body was not designed to digest, such as cow's milk and all meats. It is the same as a non-smoker trying to give up the first time, their body will reject the nicotine smoke (coughing), yet when a chain smoker takes a drag off a cigarette his body has adapted to the poison and will not respond. In order for a human to be able to eat meat it must intro

human killing animals and animals killing other animals? as if this is jus

ified for humans killing animals. It would be justifiable that because a man is a carnivorous animal, murder is acceptable. It is, after all, just one animal killing another. And people will say that we are at the top of the food chain because we are smarter and stronger than the animals we eat. Brains and strength don't justify murder, it would not be right to go kill and eat anyone who was not as smart or as strong as you.

Right to life applies to all living things, not just the ones that can reason. Human babies cannot reason, Koko the signing gorilla can. Most peo

ple in this country consider it an atroci

ity to eat house pets like cats and dogs, and justify that by saying that they are smarter than the animals people eat, yet pigs are known to be smarter than dogs or cats.

Now let's go to the topic of health. I'll quote the American Medical Association "Ninety-seven percent of heart disease can be prevented by a vegetarian diet." And in case you didn't know, heart disease is the number one killer in this country. Some other diseases like cancer and consumption of meat are cancer of the colon, rectum, breast and uterus. On a standard American diet, the average male has a 50 percent chance of dying from clogged arteries. The same man who is vegan has a 4 percent chance. People often think that vegetarians/vegans do not get enough protein, yet the 55 grams of protein recommended by the FDA are easily obtained through a balanced diet of fresh fruits, vegetables and legumes. Peanuts and lentils, for instance, contain more protein per ounce than hamburger, pork and steak. The complete protein in these foods is also easier to assimilate than those in meat.

On to PETA. The group is not for the death of people, it's for the life of all living things. And how does Gery know where PETA puts its money? I highly doubt that he is a member or has first-hand knowledge of its operations. I don't know where he gets those quotes, but that is not what animal rights is about. People fighting for animal rights believe in the idea that animals' lives are their own and are not to be abused by money-hungry corporations. The animal rights movement is a non-violent movement trying to obtain justice for all living things and equality for all.

For the religious people in the audi

ence, here is a quote from the Bible: "And God said, 'Behold, I have given you every herb-bearing seed which is upon the face of the earth, and every tree in which is the fruit of a
tree yielding seed: to you it shall be for food." Genesis 1:29.

Todd Schoenbaum is a materials engineering freshman.
nominee from page 3
led by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-
Iowa, who wants to see blacks
judicial activists who would over­
commit the board. They were right.

Grassley first asked Morrow for
her views on all California initia
tives in the last decade. After learn-
ing there had been more than 160
bail measures, he narrowed the
list to nine — including three
strikes, lawyers' fees, immigration,
affirmative action and medical mar-
ginals — and said he also wanted to
know whether she thought any of
them were "substantively or proc-
durally flawed."

In addition, he asked for her
position on the retention of Bird,
who was voted off the state
Supreme Court in 1986.

Morrow, the first female presi-
dent of the State Bar of California in
recent years, was nominated to the U.S. District Court by President
Clinton in January 1996. She easily
won Senate Judiciary Committee
approval last year but ran into an election-
year blockade of Clinton judges by the
Republican-controlled Senate and
ever came up for a floor vote.

The committee held a new con-
firmation hearing March 18 but
held Morrow's nomination for fur-
ther questioning while voting to
approve other nominees. She has
since faced a series of written ques-
tions, including three sets from
Grassley.

With no vote yet scheduled,
Morrow's Senate sponsor, Barbara
Bauer, D-Calif., denounced
Morrow's opponents Thursday and

Café from page 1
He has taken his concerns to ASI,
where issue has been brought
before the board.

"I was hoping ASI can pass a
resolution to get his changed," he
said.

Before selling tacos in the
building business HBSA was com-
peting with the other clubs in the U.U.
for lunch-time business. The
building they were making more
in the U.U. Plaza. At the business
building HBSA was com-
pus. They were right.

"It doesn't seem like a big deal
that B.C. will oppose provisions
against his (political) base and
against his preferences for
population reduction."

Grassley. 

Morrow, the first female presi-
dent of the State Bar of California in
recent years, was nominated to the U.S. District Court by President
Clinton in January 1996. She easily
won Senate Judiciary Committee
approval last year but ran into an election-
year blockade of Clinton judges by the
Republican-controlled Senate and
ever came up for a floor vote.

The committee held a new con-
firmation hearing March 18 but
held Morrow's nomination for fur-
ther questioning while voting to
approve other nominees. She has
since faced a series of written ques-
tions, including three sets from
Grassley.

With no vote yet scheduled,
Morrow's Senate sponsor, Barbara
Bauer, D-Calif., denounced
Morrow's opponents Thursday and

Café from page 1
He has taken his concerns to ASI,
where issue has been brought
before the board.

"I was hoping ASI can pass a
resolution to get his changed," he
said.

Before selling tacos in the
building business HBSA was com-
peting with the other clubs in the U.U.
for lunch-time business. The
building they were making more
in the U.U. Plaza. At the business
building HBSA was com-
pus. They were right.

"It doesn't seem like a big deal
that B.C. will oppose provisions
against his (political) base and
against his preferences for
population reduction."

Grassley. 

Morrow, the first female presi-
dent of the State Bar of California in
recent years, was nominated to the U.S. District Court by President
Clinton in January 1996. She easily
won Senate Judiciary Committee
approval last year but ran into an election-
year blockade of Clinton judges by the
Republican-controlled Senate and
ever came up for a floor vote.

The committee held a new con-
firmation hearing March 18 but
held Morrow's nomination for fur-
ther questioning while voting to
approve other nominees. She has
since faced a series of written ques-
tions, including three sets from
Grassley.

With no vote yet scheduled,
Morrow's Senate sponsor, Barbara
Bauer, D-Calif., denounced
Morrow's opponents Thursday and

Café from page 1
He has taken his concerns to ASI,
where issue has been brought
before the board.

"I was hoping ASI can pass a
resolution to get his changed," he
said.

Before selling tacos in the
building business HBSA was com-
peting with the other clubs in the U.U.
for lunch-time business. The
building they were making more
in the U.U. Plaza. At the business
building HBSA was com-
pus. They were right.

"It doesn't seem like a big deal
that B.C. will oppose provisions
against his (political) base and
against his preferences for
population reduction."

Grassley. 

Morrow, the first female presi-
dent of the State Bar of California in
recent years, was nominated to the U.S. District Court by President
Clinton in January 1996. She easily
won Senate Judiciary Committee
approval last year but ran into an election-
year blockade of Clinton judges by the
Republican-controlled Senate and
ever came up for a floor vote.

The committee held a new con-
firmation hearing March 18 but
held Morrow's nomination for fur-
ther questioning while voting to
approve other nominees. She has
since faced a series of written ques-
tions, including three sets from
Grassley.

With no vote yet scheduled,
Morrow's Senate sponsor, Barbara
Bauer, D-Calif., denounced
Morrow's opponents Thursday and

Café from page 1
He has taken his concerns to ASI,
where issue has been brought
before the board.

"I was hoping ASI can pass a
resolution to get his changed," he
said.

Before selling tacos in the
building business HBSA was com-
peting with the other clubs in the U.U.
for lunch-time business. The
building they were making more
in the U.U. Plaza. At the business
building HBSA was com-
pus. They were right.

"It doesn't seem like a big deal
that B.C. will oppose provisions
against his (political) base and
against his preferences for
population reduction."

Grassley.
COORS from page 1

hands-on experience by teaching them the ropes of the business world by bringing in community leaders, said Melissa Salierno, executive assistant of the President's Leadership Class.

Salierno said she doesn't see a conflict with Coors' sponsorship because Coors is a business that produces a legal product that needs to be used with discretion.

Since 1985, Coors has worked with CU, sponsoring the athletic department. "Coors has been involved with CU since Bill Marolt's time (1984-1996) when he was the athletic director," said Chris May in the CU Athletic Marketing Department.

Coors would not give the exact dollar amounts it donates to CU. "Coors Events Center is one of the first things students notice when they walk into Folsom Field," Rumba said. "It is a relationship that is beneficial to everyone involved."

Coors officials say that Coors, like the university, wants to fight underage drinking. University officials agree. "It is not a mixed message at all," Jay said. "We are on the same side of the fence. Coors is dedicated to combating underage drinking."

Finished in 1991, the Dal Ward Athletic Center was built to benefit CU's athletes by giving them first-class facilities. May said Dal Ward houses an equipment room with weights, a strength and conditioning center, sports medicine and administrative offices.

In return for the donation, the Coors Events Center was named after the Coors family, not the Coors Brewing Co.

"The sponsorship is not based on Coors' right to use CU in its advertising, Boze said the most important reason Coors sponsors the athletic department. "We, in turn, put their support from Coors helps solve the problem."

Stump said the signs on campus are seen as a way for the university to recognize what Coors has done for the students, not to advertise its products. Although Coors has the right to use CU in its advertising, Boze said the most important reason Coors sponsors the athletic department is to support the athletes and students.

The Coors Brewing Co. also gives money to Colorado State University in Fort Collins, supporting programs within the athletic department.

"Coors is our top sponsor," said Mike Crump, public relations spokesperson for the CSU athletic department. "We, in turn, put their support to get the message across to students about problems with alcohol and alcohol-related issues. Coors Events Center is one of the first things students notice when they walk into Folsom Field."

"The alcohol ban has no effect on the school's finances," Rumba said. "It seems like Coors has something to do with everything on campus, especially sports." While Coors can't sell beer at Folsom Field, the beer company does get something for its money.

"We have the right to use like­ness," Rumba said. "That means that Coors can use CU in advertising in things like radio, TV and the newspaper. Coors also has the right to advertise at Folsom Field and the Coors Events Center."

The advertising Coors has on campus will be analyzed by a program called Learning the Boulder Way. This program studies high-risk behavior of students, including binge drinking and things affecting this behavior, such as advertising. Funded in the new year Robert Wood Johnson grant, Learning the Boulder Way is working toward building a healthier community, director Joanne Dodgson said.

She said the presence of Coors and alcohol on campus is not going to go away. "This makes it important to incorporate non-alcohol related sponsors and messages to counter the message," Dodgson said.

"We do not have to worry about restrictions on alcohol advertising. This is one of the questions that needs to be asked," Dodgson said.
By Joe Martin

It was a healthy side presented.

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," González had some criticism of

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said (longzalez had some criticism of

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," González did express his support

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," González did express his support

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," González did express his support

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the

"It was a healthy side presented," Raymond said.

"It was a healthy side presented," said. "It's just kind of a denial of the
Cal Poly Football At A Glance

As new head coach Larry Welsh gets situated, it's time to look ahead to the 97-98 season. Here is a brief look at who the coaches are, who's returning, and who you should watch for in the coming season.

- Welsh just recently named Sam DeRose as the new defensive coordinator. DeRose, a Cal Poly graduate ('88), was Welsh's defensive coordinator at Atascadero high school since 1987. DeRose replaces Payam Saadat, who left to take an assistant position with Cornell University.

Coaches:
Head Coach: Larry Welsh - Northern Arizona, '86 / 1st year
Assistant Coaches:
George Booker: Defensive Line - Western Washington, '93
Sam DeRose: Defensive Coordinator - Cal Poly, '96
Phil Early: Offensive Coordinator - Pacific Lutheran, '96
Payam Saadat: Inside Linebackers - Cal Poly, '94
Bobby Smith: Wide Receivers - Cal Poly, '94
Brandon Stott: Running Backs - Cal Poly, '97
Eric Tufolo: Offensive Line/Tight Ends - Cal Poly, '97
Bill Tipp: Offensive Line - Bridgeport, '70

NOTE
• Look for pole vaulter Sean Brown to make a run at the NCAA title. Currently, he is No. 1 in the NCAA and No. 8 in the world. Last Saturday, he broke the school record, set by him on March 15, with a new jump of 18 feet, six and three-quarters inches.

SCHEDULE
Today's Games
• Baseball vs. Sacramento State @ Sacramento, 2 p.m.
• Women's tennis @ Big West Conference Championships @ Ojai

Saturday's Games
• Baseball vs. Sacramento State @ Sacramento, 2 p.m.
• Softball vs. Utah State @ Utah, 1 p.m.
• Track and Field and Cal/Nevada State meet @ Northridge
• Women's tennis @ Big West Conference Championships @ Ojai
• Women's lacrosse vs. UCSB "B" Team @ Baseball Practice Field, 12:30 p.m. (Club)

Sunday's Games
• Baseball vs. Sacramento State @ Sacramento, 1 p.m.
• Women's tennis @ Big West Conference Championships @ Ojai
• Women's lacrosse Championships @ Track Field, 1 p.m. (Club) Teams pending Saturday Results

* Big West Conference

Players To Watch:
WR Kamil Loud (60-1042, 7 TDs)
DB Kiko Griffin (77 tackles, 3 INTs, 5 PAs)
RB Anthony Warren (221-1147, 7 TDs in 95)
DB Andy Nicholson (60 tackles, 15 PAs)
RB Craig Young (132-847, 6 TDs)
K Alan Beilke (10-18 field goals, 30-35 PAs)
LB Brett Sagaser (69 tackles, 16 for losses)
P Mike Williams (64-2437, 38.1 avg.)

Jackson says real Bulls are ready for battle with Bullets

By Mike Nadel
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Remember when Rod Strickland drove around the Bulls at will and kept feeding Gheorghe Mureanu for dunks? Well, forget it, Chicago coach Phil Jackson says, because it won't happen again.

When the playoffs start Friday night, Jackson promises that the Bulls will see the defending NBA champions — not the banged-up, disinterested Chicago team that lost at Washington on April 3.

"That was a mirage," Jackson said Thursday. "We weren't concentrating on what we were supposed to be doing. We went to visit the president and the White House, and I think we were still in Lincoln's bedroom when the game started." Jackson is even doing what every coach tells his players not to — looking past an opponent.

Asked what he felt would be the Bulls' toughest matchup, with the question referring to this best-of-5 series, Jackson instead talked about the more distant future.

"I think the final one toward the championship is going to be the most difficult one," he said. "I don't know where or who that could be."

In other words, his Bulls will be leaving the Bulls in the rearview mirror on the road to the NBA Finals.

OK, so which Washington players concern Jackson most? Strickland, the quick point guard who burned the Bulls for 36 points and 14 assists three weeks ago? The 7-foot-7 Mureanu, who had 24 points and 13 rebounds?

"Personnel doesn't bother us. It's not about our opponents," said Jackson, whose team is going for its fifth title in seven years. "Our opponents are great players and everybody else, but we just have to take care of business. It's all us. It's all we are. We're the champions. We have to be setting the standards for play.

Washington coach Bernie Bickerstaff agreed with Jackson on one thing — that his team's April victory "doesn't mean a damn thing."

"The intensity level we had in that game won't get us out of the first quarter," Friday, he said. "In the playoffs, great teams try to send a message early. That means ... the first game is very important. I told the guys, 'Play to win. Don't play not to lose.'"

The Bulls were 69-13, falling just shy of their record 72-10 showing of last season. They finished 19 games ahead of Washington and five ahead of Utah, the NBA's second-best club.

But beginning with the teams' April 3 meeting, the Bulls were 7-3 with victories in their final four games while the Bulls were 4-4 with losses in three of their last four. Chicago has been playing without forwards Dennis Rodman and Toni Kukoc, who are expected to return from injuries Friday.

"Things were not as fluent as last year with the injuries we had to endure," said Jordan, who has an NBA-record 33.9-point playoff scoring average. "But we feel very confident. We're a championship-caliber team. I don't think anyone should doubt us."

Since the All-Star break, Jackson said, "there really was no sense of urgency. We were leading by a margin that was rather large for a lot of games. I think we knew what our objective was — to win the homecourt advantage for the whole playoffs. It doesn't (matter) whether you win 55 or 75. If you lead the league ... you've done your job."

So his biggest challenge is getting his players to rekindle the intensity that the playoffs demand. He said the return of the high-energy Rodman to practice helped, especially defensively.

"Their defense is starting to gel sound again and their activity level is back," Jackson said. "Our defense got lax. We forgot to use pressure. We weren't contesting passes. We weren't contesting shots. Those were the adjustments we had to make."