The tale of the little coffee shop that couldn’t

By Dawn Kelner
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.

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

The conflict is familiar to the Hispanic Business Students Association (HBSA), which was told it couldn’t sell tacos on Thursdays in the business building breeze-way.

"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, HBSA President Ramiro Perez thinks Foundation is being too demanding.

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

See CAFE page 5

Serial rapist may be preying on college women, others

By Rodney Tyvner
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, police said Tuesday.

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

Some on ASI board frustrated by approved campus safety resolution

By Dawn Kelner
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 the ASI Support of Campus Safety resolution was passed unanimously."

The resolution was the result of work done by a 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 attended a food safety training meeting.

"There’s a tremendous list of recommendations. Many, many, many of those have been acted upon, have been instituted and have been already implemented," he said.

During discussion of the resolution Raymond made.

See ASI page 7
Close call

**DAILY STAFF REPORT**

Two Cal Poly students in a Chevrolet Blazer collided with a 12-ton city bus Wednesday evening that forced the truck into a nearby yard where the vehicle severed a telephone pole at Tassajara Drive and Foothill Boulevard.

The students, social science junior Mindi Bridges and business senior Sean McCool suffered minor injuries and were released from Sierra Vista Medical Center hours after the accident.

The bus driver and two passengers were released at the scene.

Jason Gillespie, manager of SLO Transit said that the bus suffered damages, but wouldn't comment further on the extent of the damage.

The San Luis Obispo Police Department report had not been filed at press time.

Vote nears on chemical weapons ban; Trent Lott predicts approval

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — 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 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, but ratified by 75. With or without American ratification, the pact will take effect on April 29.

See WEAPONS page 5

Prosecution portrays McVeigh as hate-filled man with a twisted plot

By Michael Flenman
Associated Press

DENVER — Seething with rage against his own government, Timothy McVeigh blew up the Oklahoma City federal building in a twisted plot to spark a second American revolution, a prosecutor said in opening statements Thursday.

"McVeigh liked to consider himself a patriot," Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Hartlerd said. "Our forefathers did not fight innocent women and children. ... They didn't plant bombs and run away wearing earplugs."

Jurors listened grim-faced as Hartlerd, who has multiple sclerosis, leaned forward in his wheelchair and spoke softly about the deadliest act of terrorism on U.S. soil.

"It was an act of terror intended to serve selfish political purposes," Hartlerd said. "The truck was there to impose the will of Timothy McVeigh on the rest of America ... by murdering innocent men, women and children in hopes of seeing blood flowing in the streets of America."

But in equally forceful terms, McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones declared in his opening statement: "My client is innocent."

He accused the government of trying to elevate McVeigh to a "martyr status" to "sell" the trial internationally.

Making no effort to soften the emotional power of the bombing, he began by spending six minutes reading off the names of each of the 168 people killed when the Oklahoma City federal building went up in flames on April 19, 1995, and bomb debris scattered over a nine-story building.

As Jones solemnly read the names, bombing victim's relatives quietly cried in their special section of the packed second-floor courtroom.

"McVeigh, wearing a plain shirt and khaki pants, showed little emotion in court. He leaned forward to listen, sometimes resting his head on his folded hands as the prosecutor portrayed the 29-year-old Gulf War veteran as a selfish, deluded coward."

See McVEIGH page 5
Mexico fixing troubled drug-fighting program

By Anje Seew
Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is overhauling its troubled drug-fighting program, creating a new anti-drug agency, setting up an organized crime unit and — in the days before President Clinton's visit — beefing up field operations.

On Wednesday, police confiscated 10.7 tons of cocaine in a truck heading toward the U.S. border in the largest seizure in Mexico's drug war. But Clinton is to arrive on May 5 for a three-day visit.

U.S. officials say they are pleased with Mexico's renewed efforts against cocaine, but a senior U.S. law enforcement agent says there has been a lack of coordination and a failure to follow up on cases. Mexico needs to root out corruption and do more to prevent the flow of drugs into the U.S., the agent said.


drug-fighting effort after the

The blast severed the left thumb and fingers, police said Thursday. Doctors were able to reattach the thumb, and she has

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The institute's head, army

The new dean is a registered

The new dean is determined by an

The questioning of

The Campus Press (U. of Colorado)

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Barnes and Noble bites

BY NATE PONTIOUS

What is this, some sick ploy to get our minds off other problems? No, it has been a well-known fact for awhile that Barnes and Noble's coffee has that permeating effect that says "Get your 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 Transit bus at 7 p.m. is a better facilitator for conversation, as well as whatever cafe/patron fear of intimacy issues they've previously hidden. Taking blatant advantage of its customers' literacy, Barnes and Noble has placed convenient, almost cheery, signs on every single table in the cafe area. They now embrace this shiny happy morning "We're serving the cafe area for cafe patrons. Please, do not study in this area."

This is very available in convenient flyers strategically placed near the cash register to further dispel any rumors of Barnes and Noble being a place to, well...go. The flyer goes on to say that "Textbooks, note pads, laptops and calculators are limited to the study and event center between the history and children's book departments on the second floor." Apparently they need to keep these free for the "real" customers who don't loiter. I contemplate this "thank you," when passing a gray-haired old man, asleep.

I actually see some of this action as reasonable. If you're not really buying anything then you can't very well be counted about being asked to leave when you are essentially loitering in the store. You have to pay for the seat -- it's a common courtesy. Barnes and Noble also recognizes the importance of common courtesy. That must be why they are so keen on saying "please and thank-you" when management tells paying students to leave. I suppose we should have seen this coming. In fact, we should be grateful that things aren't any worse. For instance, there were no orange fences keeping students out of the cafe area. Of course, I wasn't brave enough to venture into the mens room to see if they've yet installed token machines on the urinals.

On a related note, I have heard rumors that Starbucks is planning to have a store on every city block by the year 2030. I have also heard that Starbucks employees attend some sort of "coffee night school" where they must learn how to put on those darned take-out lids. Before long, they just may form their own political party and cable network. It's likely, however, that we would only be allowed participation upon college graduation. In the meantime, I will content myself with Linnaeus's -- the place where studying in the aisles is encouraged, and the only people with gray hair are the musical performers and the students.

Nathan Pontious is a journalism freshman.

BY TED SCHOENAM

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 any carnivore (long and sharp), yet are almost identical to those of herbivores. The nails of most eaters are claws meant to rip and shred flesh, those of plant eaters are flattened (e.g. finger nails). For thermoregulation (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 the 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 eat a vegetarian diet, with the exception of their mothers' milk. The babies cannot digest any meat or lactose products is that 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 a cigarette for the first time: their body will reject the nicotine smoke (coagulating), 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 introduce itself to the consumer. The bodies have time to adapt to the foreign substances.

Gery also quotes Dr. Swan as saying "What is the difference between a human killing animals and animals killing other animals?" as if this is justification for humans killing animals. If that were the case it would be justifiable that because 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 justly 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 people in this country consider it an atrocity 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 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 that are more deaths than those in 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 clotted 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 got 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 audience, 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 all 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.

Tedd Schoenam is a materials engineering freshman.
MCVEIGH from page 2
Harter said that on the day of the bombing McVeigh was wearing a T-shirt that bore the Thomas Jefferson quote: "The tree of liberty must be refreshed from time to time with the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Harter contended that McVeigh's butchery of the federal government was fueled by what he saw as the government slaughter of Shot Tower in San Francisco, the Davidian compound near Waco, Tex., two years to the day before the bombing.

"He told people the government had definitely murdered people," the prosecutor said, adding that McVeigh described Waco as the "goat's head of milking, exploitation of war against the people."

McVeigh was arrested on traf­

ficial charges 90 minutes after the explosion, and when federal agents searched his car they found a slips of statements quot­

"We're going to go to war, will the president show similar courage against his (political) base and leadership and direction. Many congressional Democrats are opposed to a Senate declaration of war." Justice Malcolm

As a Touhy volunteer, McVeigh once described himself as a "free trader" who opposed any "government's declaration of war" or "government subsidizing of weapons production." He was also a leader of the American Workers Union, a group that advocates for workers' rights and social justice.

On April 19, 1995, McVeigh was arrested and charged with conspiracy, use of a weapon of mass destruction, and acquisition of a weapon of mass destruction.

As he faced trial, McVeigh's defense team argued that he was acting on behalf of a larger conspiracy. They presented evidence that McVeigh was part of a larger group of militant gun owners who were planning to attack the federal government.

During the trial, McVeigh's lawyers attempted to portray him as a victim of government abuse and harassment. However, the prosecution presented evidence that McVeigh had planned the bombing in advance.

McVeigh was convicted on all counts and sentenced to death. His death sentence was later commuted to life in prison. He died by lethal injection on June 11, 2001.
The money in the scholarship program goes to help CU athletes pay for school.

"We have a lot of money that goes through CU," said Coors spokesman Bill Bore. "It goes to the athletic department to support all of the sports programs." One of the largest gifts in CU's history was the Dal Ward Athletic Center. Coors' $5 million contribution made it possible to build the facility, Jay said.

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 Coors Brewing Co. gives money to the CU athletic department because it is the best way to bring visibility to the university by using the name in advertising, Jay said.

With the beer ban in effect at Folsom Field, Coors is prohibited from selling its beer at football games. Rumba said the agreement that Coors has with CU does not involve beer sales.

The sponsorship is not based on beer sales, Rumba said.

"The alcohol ban has no effect at all," Bore said.

The partnership is one of the reasons that Coors is involved withCU, May said.

The relationship between Coors and CU works well for both parties.

Maeve Feile, a sophomore EPO Biology major, said the Coors logo is one of the first things students see when they walk into Folsom Field.

"Coors is something that you associate with CU," Feile 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," Bore 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 risks involved with students, including binge drinking and things affecting this behavior, such as advertising. Funded in 1989 by 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.

Doddgon said the university shouldn't ignore the issue of Coors advertising on campus, because students tune in to advertise­ments.

"Do we need to have restric­tions on alcohol advertising? This is one of the questions that needs to be asked," Dodgson said.

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, Bore said the most important reason Coors sponsors CU is to support the athletes and students.

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

"Coors is our top sponsor," said Mike Cole, public relations spokesperson for the CSU athletic department. "In the future, we'll have games programs and on the scoreboard at Hughes Stadium. While alcohol can be served at CSU's stadium because it is off campus, alcohol is not allowed on campus.

"Alcohol is not allowed on the CSU campus; therefore there are no signs or advertisements. Coors is off campus," said Cole. "Students are not aware that Coors is such a big sponsor because Coors is not advertised or on campus anywhere."

Kim said that while on princi­ple, it seems better not to accept money or to advertise alcohol on campus, the administration would rather promote responsible drink­ing than have a dry campus.

And many students are glad to see CU get the money.

"Coors gives money to make things possible," said James Casanova, a junior environmental design major. "The school has to get money from somewhere because the state doesn't give enough. The support from Coors helps solve the problem."
some amendments to the original wording of the document but refused to change the section calling for individual charges in case of crisis response in a favor of a team which is currently used.

"It's not a person who's held accountable and that's been part of the board," Raymond said.

Following a brief discussion period, the board voted and passed the resolution in favor of a team which is for one individual in charge of crisis his own.

"It was a healthy side presented. I was given to you. I applaud you for passing a resolution on this," (Jonzalez

"I feel that I need to work cooperative- and administration with," she said.

"My position as president of NOW is far from that. We're not afraid of conflict, we're not afraid of pointing figures and saying there's a problem and that administration in particu- lar is at fault for this."

In other proceedings, ASI voted to further discussion on a plan to purchase and repair Rec Center pool lighting in light for night- time swimming. The pool has been closed at asum due to concerns brought up before the university about inadequate lighting and liability. The cost of the new lights and repairs to the old ones will be more than $25,000. Money will come from a chancellor's repair and replace- ment fund.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1997

By Steve Moore

"I don't think the facts were given to you. I applaused for pass- ing a resolution on this," Gonzalez said to the board.

Following the meeting he said,

"It was a healthy side presented, but an incomplete side presented."

Gonzalez did express his support of Raymond's efforts and the vote of the board.

"I see the resolution, the debate and the awareness on the part of the ASI board as a positive," she said.

While Raymond sees the vote as a positive as well, she said this is not the end of her efforts.

"It feels like I've had the sup- port of the board, who represents the students, but I'm not content with this," said.

"Ultimately I'd like to see ASI put their money where their mouth is."

She said the board has been very recep- tive to her resolution. "Overall I've gotten nothing but support and encouragement," she said. "It's just kind of a denial of the problem here at Cal Poly. We don't think sexual assault exists if it doesn't happen to us."

Her position as president of NOW and as a board member have conflicted on this issue. "I feel bad. As a board member I feel that I need to work cooperative- and administration with," she said.

"My position as president of NOW is far from that. We're not afraid of conflict, we're not afraid of pointing figures and saying there's a problem and that administration in particu- lar is at fault for this."

In other proceedings, ASI voted to further discussion on a plan to purchase and repair Rec Center pool lighting in light for night- time swimming. The pool has been closed at asum due to concerns brought up before the university about inadequate lighting and liability. The cost of the new lights and repairs to the old ones will be more than $25,000. Money will come from a chancellor's repair and replace- ment fund.

"Women from page 1"

"He threatened me and he asked a lot of questions about my sexual past," she said, declining to give any other specifics.

Police investigating the other attacks in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin began to link the cases because the attacker used similar language and spoke as if he were educated. He also used a ski mask or covered his victims' heads with a knit cap, although one of the women was able to see her attacker, police said.

DNA evidence has provided a solid link between attacks in Nebraska and Iowa. Lincoln Police Chief Tim Casady said. Further genetic tests are under way.

The first attack occurred at Union College in Lincoln on Feb. 6, when a man wearing a ski mask raped a woman who was playing the piano at night in the basement of an administration building.

Three days later, someone tried to rape a young woman in an art studio at Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Another student walked in and scared off the assailant.

The next day, a 19-year-old woman at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis., was raped as she played the piano and sang in a music practice room.

On Feb. 16, a 24-year-old woman was raped while working alone in a computer lab at St. Andrew's University, a small religious school in Daventry, Iowa.

Just four hours before the Daventry rape, a man tried to sex- ually assault a 31-year-old teacher at Augsburg College in nearby Rock Island, Ill., in a teacher's office. A faculty member stopped the assault and pulled the attacker's mask off before he fled.
**Sports**

**Stick ‘em Up!**

Catch the Cal Poly women’s lacrosse team this weekend when they take on the UCSB "B" team Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on the baseball practice field. If the Mustangs win Saturday, they will play in the Championship game on Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Track Field.

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**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 at the NCAA title. Currently, he is No. 1 in the NCAA and No. 12 in the world. Currently, he is No. 1 in the NCAA and No. 12 in the world. Currently, he is No. 1 in the NCAA and No. 12 in the world.

**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 at 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

**Cal Poly Football at a Glance**

As new head coach Larry Walsh 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.

- Walsh just recently named Sam Delloise as the new defensive coordinator. DeRose, a Cal Poly graduate (’96), was Walsh’s defensive coordinator at Atascadero high school since 1987. DeRose replaces Eric Jackson, who left to take an assistant position with Cornell University.

**Coaches:**
- Head Coach: Larry Walsh - Northern Arizona, ’96 / 1st year
- Assistant Coaches:
  - George Booker: Defensive Line - Western Washington, ’93
  - Sam Delloise: Defensive Coordinator - Cal Poly, ’98
- Phil Earley: Offensive Coordinator - Pacific Lutheran, ’90
- Payam Saeid: Inside Linebackers - Cal Poly, ’94
- Bobby Smith: Wide Receivers - Cal Poly, ’94
- Brandon Boll: Running Backs - Cal Poly, ’97
- Eric Tustolo: Offensive Line/Tight Ends - Cal Poly, ’97
- Bill Tipp: Offensive Line - Bridgeport, ’70

**1996 NCAA Div. I-AA Statistical Leaders for Cal Poly**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual Passing</th>
<th>All-Area</th>
<th>117.8 rating</th>
<th>39th</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Offense</td>
<td>All-Area</td>
<td>189.74 yards per game</td>
<td>32nd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Running Yards</td>
<td>Kamil Loud</td>
<td>5.5 catches per game</td>
<td>21st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receiving Yards</td>
<td>Ryan Thomas</td>
<td>4.7 catches per game</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receiving Yards</td>
<td>Kamil Loud</td>
<td>94.73 yards per game</td>
<td>15th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punting</td>
<td>Mike Williams</td>
<td>38.41 average</td>
<td>47th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kickoff Returns</td>
<td>Ed Wynn</td>
<td>21.91 average</td>
<td>41st</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rushing</td>
<td>Antonio Wurzon</td>
<td>101 yards per game</td>
<td>2nd</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**1996 NCAA Div. I-AA Independent All Star Teams**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Team</th>
<th>Second Team</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>WR Kamil Loud</td>
<td>RB Craig Young</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OG Pat Behr</td>
<td>C Doug Lichtenberg</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K Alan Beilke</td>
<td>K Alan Beilke</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Returners in Italic**

**Players To Watch:**
- WR Kamil Loud (60-1042, 7 TDs)
- DB Kiko Griffin (77 tackles, 3 INTs, 5 PAs)
- RB Antonio Warren (221-1147, 7 TDs in 95)
- DB Andy Nicholson (60 tackles, 15 PAs)
- RB Craig Young (132-844, 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.)

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**Jackson says real Bulls are ready for battle with Bullets**

In other words, his Bulls will be leaving the Bullets in the mirror 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 Murewan, 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 need to get into the right mode. 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 didn’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 25 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 champions-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. This team 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 defensive-ly.

"Their defense is starting to get 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."