Campus Dining will be changing its meal plan fee and structure for the upcoming year, including an increase of more than four percent on current prices. Alan Cushman, associate director of Campus Dining, said everyone will benefit from the new agreement.

“We have changed our meal plan program that’s in a fashion that’s win-win.” Cushman said.

The new plan eliminates the old 14- and 19-meal per week plans and replaces them with 10-, 14-, and 17-meal plans. Students with the student is having 10 meals or 17 meals per week the flat fee of $2,487 is the same. Those with fewer meals receive extra dollars to compensate for the difference. The extra Plus dollars can be spent at any of the campus dining locations, even those not included in the regular meal plan like Julian’s, BackStage Pizza and the Campus Store.

“We wanted to make sure we had Plus dollars available to everyone so they can dine anywhere,” Cushman said.

Students will be allowed to carry Plus dollars to future quarters but are required to spend the money by the end of the year.

“Our policy used to be they didn’t carry over and I didn’t think that was fair,” Cushman said.

To insure students don’t end the year with an excess of Plus dollars, their transaction records are monitored periodically to determine if they should benefit from another plan. Cushman said there are announcements and advertisements for students reminding and encouraging them to spend their Plus money.

ASI and Campus Dining also ended a year and a half of negotiations regarding the sublease agreement for BackStage Pizza and Julian’s. The main controversy surrounded keeping BackStage open during the summer which Campus Dining didn’t

About 100 prosecution bombing witnesses tied to phone records

DENVER – Prosecutors in the Oklahoma City bombing case have lined up about 100 witnesses to testify about telephone records that allegedly tie Timothy McVeigh to the Ryder truck bomb components and other parts of the plot.

The phone-record witnesses are among 327 people on the prosecution’s final witness list, which was made available to The Associated Press. Others include McVeigh’s sister and several friends.

Notably missing from the list are FBI agents under investigation because of allegations that evidence was mishandled at the FBI lab.

The prosecution’s star witness is expected to be Michael Fortier, a former Army buddy of McVeigh’s who has agreed to testify that McVeigh planned to blow up the building. Fortier faces a prison term after pleading guilty to weapons charges.

McVeigh’s sister, Jennifer, has told authorities her brother enjoyed “The Turner Diaries,” a novel that describes a plot similar to the Oklahoma City bombing.

Meanwhile, jury selection continues Thursday among the prospective jurors questioned: an airline pilot who lost a friend in a terrorist attack.

The phone records include logs of a prepaid calling card under the phony name of Daryl Bridges. The card was issued through The Spotlight, a far-right publication.

Prosecutors allege McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols used the card in the mistaken belief that it would prevent their calls from being traced.

Among the records are dozens of calls made in the months before the blast to explosives companies, fertilizer dealers and companies that supply fuel.

During pretrial hearings, defense attorney Stephen Jones contended the records were inaccurate, incomplete and misleading. He said the phone card also was used by several of McVeigh’s associates, including Fortier.

Prosecutors acknowledged holes in the records and admitted some mistakes in transcribing codes used by telephone companies to track calls made with the card’s personal ID number. But they insisted the calls showed a pattern consistent with their theory of a longstanding plot to blow up the federal building.

McVeigh and Nichols are charged with murder and conspir-
Lawsuit to keep open Camarillo State Hospital puts CSU conversion on hold

Associated Press

CAMARILLO, Calif. — A lawsuit to prevent closure of Camarillo State Hospital has stalled plans to convert the property into California State University, Channel Islands.

"Our plan for occupying that site is now on hold. We will not involve ourselves anymore in developing the hospital," CSU President J. Handel Evans told a Rotary Club meeting on Wednesday.

The CSU Board of Trustees recently approved $1 million to spend toward planning the university. The hunt for partners to develop the hospital, "involve ourselves anymore in developing the hospital," Evans has until September to convince CSU trustees that the plan to use the hospital grounds is economically viable. If he wins their approval, the CSU board would ask Gov. Pete Wilson for funding from the 1998-99 budget.

If that process fails behind, the CSU board might have to wait until the next fiscal year to ask for funding, Stephens said.

If the court should force the state to keep the hospital open, Considine said, CSU officials could turn to an alternative campus site on more than 250 acres between Camarillo and Oxnard.

Parlez-vous Français?

By Marta Blockwell
Daily Staff Writer

It's a film festival that costs a mere $1 to see all five films, less than the regular price of one typical flick, and refreshments don't even have to be sneaked in beneath baggy clothes and inside big purses.

And it's at Cal Poly.

**FILM PREVIEW**

Beginning Monday, April 14, ASI Program Board will present its French Film Festival.

Throughout spring quarter, the festival will include five different French movies on separate dates.

The first movie, "La Femme Nikita," starts the festival next Monday at 8 p.m. in Chumash auditorium.

The 1990 film "La Femme Nikita," is a stylish 117-minute thriller about a secret French government agency that reprograms a criminal, Nikita, and releases her to the outside world as an agent. As her assigned missions become more and more dangerous, Nikita must choose between her alliance to the agency and her desire to lead a normal life.

An American version of this movie, "Point of No Return," was released in 1993 starring Bridget Fonda.

Kathi McLaughlin, an architecture senior and co-chair of the program board, said there was strong sentiment to find someone with ties to North Carolina, but said Broad, 56, was an exceptional nominee.

Broad is a former leader

The full board approved Broad to replace C.D. Spangler Jr., who is retiring June 30. Broad, 56, will be the first woman and the first person from outside North Carolina to lead the UNC System.

Broad's name was put in nomination during a special session of the 32-member board, which makes the final decision for a new president.

Former governor and nominating committee chairman Jim Holshouser said there was strong sentiment to find someone with ties to North Carolina, but said Broad, 56, was an exceptional nominee.

Broad is a former leader

See UNC page 6

**UNC Board elects Cal vice chancellor system president**

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — The University of North Carolina Board of Governors Thursday elected California state university System vice chancellor Molly Corbett Broad to oversee UNC's 16-campus system.

The full board approved Broad to replace C.D. Spangler Jr., who is retiring June 30. Broad, 56, will be the first woman and the first person from outside North Carolina to lead the UNC System.

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Broad is a former leader

"We're not making presentations on what the university would do (at Camarillo State Hospital), but we haven't taken it off the radar screen by any means," Considine said.

But the lawsuit could threaten how quickly CSU officials can open a university in Ventura County.

"We don't want to be spending limited resources if there's a chance we won't have this opportunity," said CSU Trustee Jim Considine.

The Greenline Parents Group and Families and Advocates for the Mentally Ill filed the lawsuit earlier this month asking the court to block patient transfers and halt closure of the 60-year-old hospital.

A hearing on a preliminary injunction request, scheduled for Thursday before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Diane Considine, was postponed to May 14.

"The fact that (CSU officials) are taking it that seriously lends support that we're going to win the lawsuit," Chase said. "Certainly they must think there's some thought of us prevailing."

Mary Stephens, executive project manager for CSU Channel Islands, said it would be inappropriate for the university to be seen as influencing the outcome of the lawsuit.

"If it looks like we aren't taking the lawsuit seriously, that's not appropriate," she said.

"We're not making presentations on what the university would do (at Camarillo State Hospital), but we haven't taken it off the radar screen by any means."
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1997

By Monica Phillips

Biking and walking advocate Dan Burden attracted the fourth largest crowd out of 200 presentations at a talk Wednesday night at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall.

"Our primary goal is to provide bike ways for people, especially children, from neighborhoods to schools," he said. "I hope (this presentation) rallies people to write to the Board of Supervisors, to approve more funding for bike lanes." Burden also discussed methods of upgrading pedestrian environments.

"People look for ambiance in the streets," Burden said. "They want to see and be seen." Main streets are coming back because they offer a place to walk, get coffee and give people everything they need within walking distance, he said.

Dan Burden spoke Wednesday at SLO Var's Hall to a crowd of 120 people.
Crime and punishment and fish

"NATE PONTIOUS"

So there we were, my two cohorts and I, standing abreast facing the Paso Robles courtroom. The last thing I knew, an ignorant law meets Orwellian oppression, if you will. But you boys took it upon yourselves to violate the laws of the great state of California by fishing without a license, eh? The rest of the courtroom began to snicker behind us. We hung our heads lower.

That's not to say the situation was without its twinge. Sure, the REAL criminals—the drunk drivers, the parking violators, etc.—thought we didn't belong. To them, we were the Cal Poly students trying to get on their SLO Transit bus without any ID. But hey, we're lawbreakers too, give us a chance. The judge, for one, was cool enough to lower the steep $195 fine to $75—a small price to pay for fish you never saw, right? I won't even tell you what I went through to Sea World that would have been worth the entry. (There you get to TOUCH the fish! Even happened had it not been for some quick decision by family, friends and professionals. Most people would not last even a year or two, and some do not.)

Cult members may be told to give up all their money and possessions, or an extraordinary sacrifice by having leaders give lectures and by having new members be alone, and only a preparation for "something better." They are also secretive about the "highest truths" available to them, their leaders. Quite often cult members are asked to obey the leader or leaders without question, even if what they are asked to do goes against their better judgment. Quite often the economic, social, and professional decisions are reversible. They may be told to give up all their money, lose their job and their family and friends. They are asked to stay up all nights doing work for the group, or be called at hours such as 3 a.m. to come to the leader or to attend to other followers. People in the group are told that ordinary education is "worthless" or only a preparation for something better. Lines, such as, "you must give up all you have learned in the world," or "only sacred text X" is worth reading are common. Your teacher, family, universi­ ty all use less and know nothing. The "Tachers" knows all and will reveal the mysteries when the time comes. They are told that ordinary science and logic are valueless and even impediments to enlightenment.

1. Anti-social, isolating and proselytizing. Although cults tend to recruit by having leaders give lectures and by approaching people, often on a one-on-one basis, people in the group are told to give up social contact with the "Non-X" other than on a proselytizing basis. This usually means estrangement from families and former friends, even divorce and abandonment of children. Although they want members to give up their former world, they often do not allow new members to be alone, and even follow them into the bathroom.

2. Totalitarian, authoritarian and irreversible. Cults demand a total commitment of time, money and energy. Many members of such groups find themselves without time for their families, for fun or for any other activity than the group. They may be asked to quit any job and end any outside income, although not all communes are cults. They may be asked to give all of their money, possessions, or an extremely large donation, such as a house or inheritance. Members are often asked to obey the leader or leaders without question, even if what they are asked to do goes against their better judgment. Quite often the economic, social, and professional decisions are irreversible. They may be told to give up all their money, lose their job and their family and friends. They are asked to stay up all nights doing work for the group, or be called at hours such as 3 a.m. to come to the leader or to attend to other followers.

3. Anti-intellectual and secretive. Cults tend to be anti-intellectual in a selective way. They are also secretive about the "highest truths" available to them. They may ask their followers to read difficult religious texts or to do a great deal of thinking about their dogmas. However, they take the line that ordinary education is "worthless" or only a preparation for something better. Lines, such as, "you must give up all you have learned in the world," or "only sacred text X" is worth reading are common. Your teacher, family, university all use less and know nothing. The "Tachers" knows all and will reveal the mysteries when the time comes. They are told that ordinary science and logic are valueless and even impediments to enlightenment.
tion, such as licensed chiropractor. They may be told that a deity, through a leader, will heal them; or, that a particular technique may be supervised by a "midwife" who is not a medical professional. They may be told that the group is "chosen," or that they will heal this in time, or that a pregnancy will not proceed, or that a cancer will go away. It should also be stressed that, if you have a friend or relative involved in a cult, that you should make sure that you really understand the nature of the involvement. It may not be a cult with dangerous characteristics at all. It may not be harmful. He or she went there of their own will to answer some thing important for him. Many gave them the absolute word on the teaching. The leader or leaders are always people with a higher source or a better life. The world is apocalyptic, teach­ing the "end" is often in the near future. Quite often the leader will set a date for the end and a place for the followers to go to achieve their final spiritual fulfillment. The "end" is often defined in terrifying terms. Selective pas­sages are often cited from the Bible, Koran or other scripture to convince the follower. The date may have been arrived at by mys­terious and undivulged methods, astrology, tarots or phenomena, such as the coming of a Messiah. The leader or leaders may be regarded as "enemies or outlaws," and should be given up, even to the point of castration or mutilation, while others may forbid women from female body, such as menstrual blood. Other males may be harmed by it. Women will not be permitted to renounce the world and to board the bus. The group may be regarded as "enemies or outlaws." Not all such groups will come back by their own will to rejoin the world. If you have a friend or relative involved in a cult, that you should make sure that you really understand the nature of the involvement.

One philosophy professor's view of cults, based on research, local examples

"If you have a friend or relative involved in a 'cult,' that you should make sure that you really understand the nature of the involvement."

 Mustang Daily welcomes contributions from readers. If you've read something that struck a nerve, let us know. Or, if you feel like striking a nerve, give us your e-mail your contribution to jamiller@harp.aix.calpoly.edu. We already live the life which will solve the petty problems caused by our evolution­ary predecessors. There's no need for deep discussion. As for our supposedly "useless" discussions of old topics, I would point out that need curiosity is the found­tainhead of human progress. The motion picture camera was invented by a nerd trying to find out if horses ever picked all their feet off the ground while running. The air conditioner was invented by a nerd trying to keep his malaria proof cool. The next time you hear a nerd dis­cussing old topics, just think: the convers­ation you scold at could be the key to building a stable fusion reactor or a cure for cancer. So fear not, ye of lesser cranial capacity, when your progeny refuse to play outside in order to stay home and program their HPs, don't fret about their "lack of social skills" — instead take pride in the fact that you have brought into this world the next step in the evolution of mankind. Mustang Daily welcomes contributions from readers. If you've read something that struck a nerve, let us know. Or, if you feel like striking a nerve, give us your e-mail your contribution to jamiller@harp.aix.calpoly.edu. We already live the life which will solve the petty problems caused by our evolution­ary predecessors. There's no need for deep discussion. As for our supposedly "useless" discussions of old topics, I would point out that need curiosity is the found­tainhead of human progress. The motion picture camera was invented by a nerd trying to find out if horses ever picked all their feet off the ground while running. The air conditioner was invented by a nerd trying to keep his malaria proof cool. The next time you hear a nerd dis­cussing old topics, just think: the convers­ation you scold at could be the key to building a stable fusion reactor or a cure for cancer. So fear not, ye of lesser cranial capacity, when your progeny refuse to play outside in order to stay home and program their HPs, don't fret about their "lack of social skills" — instead take pride in the fact that you have brought into this world the next step in the evolution of mankind.
needs a leader for the 1997-98 school year

If you have taken two quarters of your 352 (Mustang Daily), and wish to lead an award-winning team of reporters, editors and designers, then take the plunge. Become editor in chief.

Turn in a cover letter, resume, and a written proposal of your ideas of the future of Mustang Daily to Steve Enders. Deadline is Friday, April 18...

ASI from page 1

want to do. They wanted to open the book and see what we can’t do that because we’re fiscally responsible,” Cushman said.

Other points of discussion and dissent revolved around the proposed credit/no credit grading changes. The plan under consideration by the Academic Senate sets a limit of 16 units of credit/no credit for classes which are normally graded. The 16 units are divided into four units from a major course, four GE courses and four free electives or excess units.

“My guess is it will pass because most people will see it as a compromise,” said Academic Senate Chair Harvey Greenwald.

Not all ASI members were optimistic, with engineering majors voicing concern for students who are forbidden by their departments to take classes credit/no credit or who do not have free elective units.

In preparation for the Cal Poly Plan referendum vote on April 30 and May 1, Tom Spengler, representative for the College of Business, encouraged members of ASI to wear new buttons saying, “Ask me about the Poly Plan.”

“The worst thing that could happen is an uninformed vote,” Spengler said. He encourages students to be skeptical but informed by coming to one of the open forums or to the ASI office for more information.

“The decision is going to be made by the students. Please come out and vote on the facts,” he said.

ROBOT from page 1

Most teams start building their robots in January and spend around $100 on all the parts,” Zuromski said.

Donations from Intel, Hewlett Packard, IBM and Microsoft help reduce costs that students must pay out of their own pockets.

Michael Carmel, an electrical engineering senior, became involved with the contest because of his interest in artificial intelligence.

“Minority in artificial intelligence, I decided to put it to use,” Carmel said. “It’s really exciting working with robots.”

Because the teams are working with current technology, programming computer systems and working with analog and digital signals, Zuromski said the competition is a great resume builder.

“This contest has real world applications, it exemplifies Cal Poly’s hands-on experience,” Zuromski said.

Although no class credit is given to participating teams, some students use the contest to fulfill their senior project requirement.

Teams finishing first or second will win either HP calculators or Intel override chips.

Aside from the robot contest, the Computer Society plans to network together four computers for a Doom or Quake video game tournament.

For more information about Robo Rodentia HI visit the Computer Society’s website at http://www.elee.calpoly.edu/elubs.cs.

UNC from page 2

of the University of Arizona system and former admin­istrator at Syracuse University. Broad became senior vice chancellor for administration and finance for the California State University system based in Long Beach in 1991. She became vice chancellor in 1993.

“She’s really done it all,” Holshouser said in making the announcement. Broad is “one of the few people with the vision to raise an institution to the next level.”

Broad was in Chapel Hill Thursday and spoke before the board and the media after the announcement.

Spangler, who has headed the system for 11 years, told the board last August that he wanted to retire at the end of June at age 65.

Spangler was paid $180,000 for the 1996-97 year, but is independently wealthy and has divided his salary among the UNC schools. Spangler’s salary is less than two chancellors — N.C. State and UNC-Chapel Hill, where each chancellor is paid $212,000 — and some board members said the president’s salary would have to be increased.

U N C - W i l l m i n g t o n Chancel lor James Leute was apparently also a top candidate for the job.

The California system has a $4 billion annual budget and 340,000 students. The UNC system oversees a $2 billion budget and 154,000 students.

Broad will be the third person to take ‘the president job since the post was formed. Former UNC-Chapel Hill chancellor William Friday became the first system president in 1972.
The tournament includes about 10 other Division II schools including the University of San Diego, Pepperdine University and U.C. Santa Barbara, against whom the Mustangs believe the team will compete well. Thanks to a No. 1 seeding in the league, Cal Poly will be the host for the team's first match in the playoffs, which occurs April 20 and 27. Cal Poly's main competition in the playoffs will come from second-seeded USC.

Jensen said that next year he hopes to see the successful team ready to move up to Division I action.

The men's lacrosse team also had a winning season with a 7-3 record. Though the team, known for its defense, lost a heartbreaker to Sacramento State for the regular season title, Adam Stowe, a team assistant coach, said the team has reached an all-time high point.

"I think our team has finally realized the time and effort it takes to win, and they've been putting in more than the adequate amount to play really well," Stowe said.

Besides preparing for a few possible random matches, Stowe said the team's main focus is toward the match on April 20 against Chico State. Stowe said that it will be a very exciting match and a stepping stone toward the Final Four in San Diego at the end of the month.

The men's rugby team, 6-6 for the season, is another team that's continuing play into the spring.

The team took second place to UCSB last weekend at the Santa Barbara Invitational Rugby Tournament.

Terrence Quinn said that the team is still practicing twice each week and has finished up its league play.

This weekend three team players, Mike Buckley, Pat Dowley and Kevin Pekar are heading down to Long Beach for the All-American tryouts.
It's playoff time... for many Cal Poly club sports

Here's an update on the men's volleyball team, the Wheelmen, fencing and men's waterpolo.

By Kimberly Koney
Daily Staff Writer

Winning is to achieve success in an effort or a venture, according to the American Heritage Dictionary.

Four Cal Poly sport clubs know exactly what winning is. And even though they are each completely different, winning happens to be one thing they all have in common.

Men's volleyball is ranked 16th in the nation. The Cal Poly Wheelmen Cycling club is ranked 65th in mountain racing in the nation, among the top five in the nation for road racing and are currently the leading team in the state. Men's waterpolo is starting its spring season after ranking fourth in the nation last year, while fencing is looking in the new intercollegiate league formed this year.

Overspring break men's volleyball (10-2) lost to No. 1 ranked Sacramento State in four games, 15-13, 4-15, 0-15, 6-15. "They spanked us pretty good," club president Bryan Garbo said. The Mustangs only other loss this season was to No. 2 seed U.C. Berkeley. With a conference record of 6-1 they are leading the southern division.

The team is ranked the highest it ever has been as it heads for the playoffs in U.C. Santa Barbara this weekend. The Mustangs will play U.C. Davis on Friday, and if they win they will face Sacramento State on Saturday.

"If we bring up the intensity level we are unstoppable," Garbo said. He said Sacramento is the one game that is really important to the team.

Wins in the playoff games will improve the Mustangs' seeding as they head to the National Championship in Arizona on April 16 for a four-day tournament with 115 other teams.

The Wheelmen are also looking forward to their National Championship. They continue to be a dominant force in road and mountain bike racing.

During the break the Mustangs raced in the Sea Otter Classic. In the road race Scott Gordon placed second and Randy Parody placed fourth. In the mountain bike race Tim Cowley placed second, Ian Schiller placed third, Danny Minx placed seventh and Gordon placed eighth.

The Wheelmen won both the criterion and the hillclimb in the criterium. In the criterium, for the men's "D" team Kenny Gong placed first. For the men's "B" team Brian Chapman placed first and Olvier Pohl placed third.

In the criterium, for the women's "B" team Jumana Nabti placed first and for the women's "A" team Lisse d'Hanssen placed first.

In the hill climb criterium trial up Mt. Baldy on April 5 and 6 in the Pomona Race. In the criterium for the men's "D" team Kenny Gong placed first. For the men's "B" team Brian Chapman placed first and Olvier Pohl placed third.

In the criterium, for the women's "B" team Jumana Nabti placed first and for the women's "A" team Lisse d'Hanssen placed first.

In the hill climb trial the men's team led the way. For the "C" team Gordon placed first with Chris Newman coming in fourth. For the "B" team Chapman placed first and Patrick Lee placed second. For the "A" team Alex Smith placed second.

"We are really doing well individually and as a team," Gordon said.

Saturday the Wheelmen head up to Chico State for a road race and criterium. Open House weekend they will be racing in UCLA and on April 26-27 they head to San Jose State University.

The Wheelmen will wrap up the season May 10-11 at Fort Ord in Monterey as Stanford hosts the State Championship.

They will also send a team of five men and five women to Durango, Colo., for the National Championship on May 24-25.

The Fencing team doesn't have a national championship to go to. This year Cal Poly along with U.C. Santa Cruz, San Jose State, U.C. Davis and Chico State has created an intercollegiate league with open invitations for both individuals and teams to compete.

"The league is so new, a scoring system is not established, but if there was one Cal Poly would be far ahead," member David Grant said.

During a March 1 tournament in Santa Cruz in individual full competition Nick Ustin placed second, Dan Sommerville placed third and David Grant placed fourth. In the team full competition each team is required to be co-ed with at least one man and one woman. Cal Poly didn't have any women fencers, but they managed to place second when Santa Cruz loaned them a female team member.

"We all enjoy fencing, we all enjoy each other, it is good camaraderie," Grant said.

Grant placed second at a small tournament in San Joe on March 22. He lost to the instructor of San Jose's team in a close match.

Another standout on the fencing team is senior Keith Steinbeck who has received a "C" rating from the United States Fencing Association. In fencing there are ratings from "A-E" and "B" fencers compete in the Olympics. A "C" rating is the equivalent to a national champion according to Grant.

See SCHEDULE page 7

SCHEDULE

TODAY'S GAMES
- Baseball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Santa Barbara, 2:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
- Softball vs. Cal State Northridge @ Northridge, 1/2 p.m.
- Baseball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.
- Men's tennis vs. U.C. Irvine @ Irvine, 1 p.m.
- Track and Field @ Pierce Invitational @ Berkeley

SUNDAY'S GAMES
- Baseball vs. U.C. Santa Barbara @ Santa Barbara, 1 p.m.
- Women's tennis vs. Cal State Long Beach @ Long Beach, 1 p.m.

Big West Conference