**Alt Text:** A page from a university newspaper discussing various topics including crime on campus, community debates, and student activities.

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**Christmas spirit grows at Poly**

By Amy Reardon

Environmental engineering senior Dave Schinkai checks out a Poly-growth Christmas tree. The NRM department and logging team plan to sell more than 550 fresh-cut trees this holiday season.

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**Community debates ordinance**

By Meredith Kehrmann

Students react to new landlord noise amendment.

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**Exceptional teachers...**

The Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee is accepting nominations from students who have a special teacher in mind.

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**Christmas crime: Lock it, take it — just don’t leave it**

By Amy Reardon

Students who are planning on leaving valuables at their off-campus housing are urged to lock it, take it, and just don’t leave it.

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**ASI votes to approve IRA election results**

By Tracy Condron

After lengthy discussion Wednesday, the ASI Board of Directors voted to accept the results of the November referendum election and called on President Warren Baker with its recommendations.

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**Saturday weather:**

Mostly sunny, breezy

- **High:** high 60s
- **Low:** 50s

- Winds n.w. 15 mph
- *3 ft. seas 8 ft. n.w swells*
Armed robber wishes all 'merry Christmas'

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The masked man pointed a gun at bank workers, collected $21,000 and called out, "Have a merry Christmas!" Then he rode off on a bicycle, Danish newspapers reported Thursday.

Police said they believe the man who robbed Den Danske Bank on Wednesday in Thaebæk, nine miles north of Copenhagen, is the same one who took $12,600 a month ago from a bank in a town just west of Copenhagen.

On that occasion, the robber said to bank employees, "Goodbye, and all my best for the rest of the day." He, too, rode away on a bicycle.

Japanese cities cost more for expatriates

GENEVA (AP) — The Japanese cities of Tokyo and Osaka remain the world's most expensive cities for expatriates, according to a survey published Thursday.

With New York as the base of 100, Tokyo scored 171 and Osaka 157, the survey said. Libreville in the West African state of Gabon and Brazzaville in the Congo followed, at 134 and 133 respectively.

California living was cheaper than the New York base, with a 95 score for Los Angeles and 94 for San Francisco. In the list of 97 cities, Los Angeles was 84th and San Francisco 85th in living expenses for expatriates. Mexico City was 78th, with a score of 90 compared to New York.

The cost of living in West Europe continued to be higher than in the United States, while most Latin American cities were still relatively cheap, the report said.

The Indian city of Bombay, at 61, was best value for expatriates of the 97 cities surveyed.

See WORLD, page 8

Keating faces 10 years for junk bond fraud

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr., the free-spending, politically connected executive whose rise and fall came to epitomize the S&L debacle, faces up to 10 years in prison for defrauding junk bond investors.

Keating sat grim-faced in Superior Court on Wednesday, his 68th birthday, as a jury found him guilty of 17 of 18 counts of duping investors about the safety of junk bonds sold through his now-collapsed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

The bonds became worthless when Lincoln went under in a collapse that cost taxpayers $2.6 billion, the most expensive government bailout in U.S. history.

"If the nicest birthday present he could give us — to find the S.O.B. guilty and send him to jail," exulted Jeri Melin, leader of a support group for those who bought the bonds.

She lost $40,000 in Lincoln's collapse.

"There is a God," cried Mike Rinella, who said her junk bond losses cost her $375 million.

Mallina house. "It would be a great birthday present for him if he gets 68 years. Why, 99 years wouldn't be long enough for this man."

Pan Am shutdown puts employees out of work

MIA M I (AP) — Pan Am passengers scrambled to re-book flights during the heaviest travel time of the season and 7,500 employees found themselves out of work three weeks before Christmas when the once-glorious airline went under.

The airline, which pioneered commercial aviation, abruptly shut down Wednesday after losing its battle to erase years of losses.

Chanda Sherman of Jonesboro, Ga., sat in a brokerage on the Miami International Airport with her two young daughters on their interrupted flight from Atlanta to Mexico City.

See NATION, page 10

Indian leaders claim team names racist

BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP) — The use of Indian names and symbols by sports teams is a racist attack on Native American culture, said Indian leaders attending a national conference.

The leaders are continuing to pressure sports teams such as the Atlanta Braves and Washington Redskins to change their names and stop using Indian symbols.

"If we can't get white America to understand the basic issues of human respect, how are we going to move on to more substantive issues?" Bill Means, executive director of the Minneapolis-based International Indian Treaty Council, asked Wednesday.

"We are the only race that are used as mascots."

The Atlanta Braves' tomahawk chop and the use of Indian names and symbols by other teams is offensive, said leaders attending a workshop of the annual convention of the National Congresses of American Indians.

"Our religion and tradition never to be recognized, and the negative imagery of mascots and the commercial use of Indian names create a bias of misunderstanding of our people, a misunderstanding which breeds prejudice," said Michael Harvey of the United Indian Nations of Oklahoma.

Artists decry removal of nude art sculpture

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The removal from a federal building of a nude sculpture, criticized as a "tribute to pedophiles," has drawn charges of censorship from members of the art community and the sculptor himself.

The General Services Administration placed the sculpture of a nude woman and a baby girl in storage after Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., whom the building will be named after, criticized the artwork.

See STATE, page 8

A recipe for low-fat eggnog for the holidays

By Cyndi Estok and Nancy Simmons

Thanksgiving is the beginning of the holiday season and the end to healthy eating habits for many people. Below are some suggestions that may help if you are trying to maintain your weight through the season.

• Don't overeat. When you feel full — STOP! You don't need to stuff yourself because it is the holidays.

• Remove skin and visible fat from meat.

• Try low-fat or mandarin orange sauce and marinate in your favorite dips.

• Use Cool Whip in place of whipped cream.

• Replace high-fat ice creams with low-fat ice cream, no milk or frozen yogurt.

• Bake or steam vegetables instead of preparing them in sauces and gravies.

• Choose light poultry meat instead of dark meat.

• Use cooking spray to grease baking pans and also to saute vegetables.

• Prepare hard rolls in place of cornbread.

• Fix low-fat eggnog (see recipe below) rather than traditional eggnog. Egg nog is a

FREE GIFT WRAPPING!
Matt Kramer, standing among four acres of trees, is proud of how his favorite seedling has grown. From page 1

Linguist, who also managed the tree farm for three years, said "Rarely do we make a profit." He said some of the money is used to pay back the debt to the Foundation.

DeLasaux said each quarter three students sign up for this project. They work on the tree farm doing maintenance duties.

He said the students are in demand throughout the summer growing season when they must shape the trees four or five times, as needed.

Currently, only four acres of Poly agricultural land are planted with Christmas trees, although DeLasaux said four others are available.

"At the moment, the thought is that we don't want to plant more trees because we don't want to appear too commercial and compete with local growers," he said. "First and foremost, the project is supposed to be an educational experience."

Curtis Edson, the tree farm manager and a natural resources senior, said, "A lot more is involved than people think. It doesn't just entail selling the trees. It takes a lot of time and effort to maintain (the trees)."

DeLasaux said the students involved learn everything there is to know about growing the trees, particularly overall maintenance and how to manage this type of project.

In February, Edson said the stumps left from the cut trees will be removed, the land tilled and seedlings planted to continue the growing cycle.

The farm is located on Stenner Creek Road, just off Highway 1. For more information call 756-2702.

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Rain, rain come again

Local farmers, weather watchers hope for wet December forecast

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

With the possibility of rain on Saturday dominating weather reports, local agriculturists and weather watchers are hoping to see the start of the accumulation of the area's December average of four inches of precipitation.

"Historically, our rain starts in December. Heavy months are usually January and February," said Ron Munds, member of the San Luis Obispo Water Conservation Council.

The current drought has been a shock to Munds. When he moved into town in 1972, he said it rained buckets.

Today, as the area enters its sixth year of drought, Munds said he can hardly remember what green is.

Munds said the area's rainfall was less than one inch in November. Normal rainfall for November is 2.7 inches.

Average rainfall figures were computed from statistics from 1970 to 1990.

"Obviously, we're substantially behind. Unless we have a major change in our weather pattern, we'll be in serious trouble. It seems our high pressure is not breaking down and is drifting north of us," Munds said.

Jim Greil, a professor in the crop science department, said, "Statistically, the odds are good for normal rainfall, but I certainly don't have a crystal ball."

Greil said the weather has been fairly cooperative for the growers of the county's main cash crop—wine grapes.

Without rain or frost appearing at unfortunate times of the season to damage wine grape crops, wine growers are looking to produce one of their best wines this year.

"The yields are still good and the quality is good, but the big problem is the availability of water," Greil said.

As the wine grapes are currently in a dormant period, further rainfall will not affect them. However, there is concern for the area's leaf lettuce, strawberry, broccoli, cauliflower and brussel sprout crops. Greil said if rain isn't dropped upon these fields soon, "we'll be in a bad way."

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Christmas season: the time to be merry, or the time to get jipped

By Laura Carrillo

Did you know Jesus Christ was a Capricorn with Sagittarian tendencies? He was reportedly born on Dec. 25, which puts him at the beginning of Capricorn, but also at the end of Sagittarius. Rumor has it that he was actually August, and that would make him really a Leo. But I like to think that Jesus was a Capricorn because that suits me just fine.

That same rumor says that they chose Dec. 25 as his birthday because it would make for a nice convenient holiday in the calendar. I don't believe it, though, because I don't even know what it's talking about! It is a special course in Greek unless we are the instant we are delivered.

No doubt this is a serious comparison to Christmas. You should probably write down your birthday right now. No one can remember your birthday and even if they could they would not want to be embarrassed further.

"What do you need birthday presents for, you've got Christmas presents?" I get that all the time. Or they say, "This is your Christmas and birthday present!" Yeah right. Family, friends and acquaintances have no right to ignore and overlook us during the holidays. Don't they realize that the highest suicide rates are during Christmas? I would also venture to guess that these miserable unfortunates are Capricorns or Sagittarians.

In my opinion, I just lay myself things at Christmas and tell people that your birthday presents were also their Christmas presents and they should be glad. If you get frustrated or depressed during the holidays, due to your unlively birthday, just remember what it means to be a Capricorn. Capricorns are half goat and half fish (not a pretty animal, but a successful one). They are the sign of ambition and loyalty. They look good in red and green. They are also stingy capitalists and you can be sure that they're not from a deprived childhood.

Let's not forget that Christmas babies are also Sagit­

...
Poly suits up as underdogs for Final Four

Mustangs take on No. 7 Cossacks

By Neil Pascale

It sure doesn’t figure, but the No. 12 Cal Poly Mustangs have a legitimate shot at winning the national title.

The upset-minded Mustangs will take on the No. 7 Sonoma State Cossacks at 5 p.m. tonight in the semi-finals of the NCAA Division II national championships.

The game, the first of two semi-final contests, will be held in Melbourne, Fla.

Little more than one month ago, the Mustangs crawled into the playoffs by narrowly beating Grand Canyon University, 1-0, at Mustang Stadium.

Since then, Poly has played two dramatic nail-biters on the road — each ending in Mustang victories.

The first was a 1-0 decision over San Bernardino, which had best Poly earlier in the season.

The Mustangs then became the first Division II school to beat the No. 3-ranked Seattle Pacific Falcons in two years. Poly barely beat the Falcons, 7-6, in overtime.

Tonight, Poly finds itself in the Final Four in a very familiar role — an underdog on the road.

Poly has offensive weapons in Todd Henry (10 goals, 7 assists), Ryshiem Henderson (10 goals, 16 assists), and Lorenzo Cremona (12 goals, 8 assists).

POLY vs. SSONOMA
The Mustangs have run past several opponents, including here against Cal State San Bernardino earlier this season.

THE ROAD TO THE CHAMPIONSHIPS
Friday, Dec. 6, 1991 — 5:00 p.m.
#7 Sonoma State Cossacks vs. #12 Cal Poly SLO Mustangs
Friday, Dec. 6, 1991 — 7:30 p.m.
#1 Florida Tech Panthers vs. #4 Franklin Pierce Ravens

Mustangs still perfect, 4-0

Seven score in double figures in 105-97 win

By Travis Swafford

Cal Poly men’s basketball team scored more than 100 points for the third time in four games on their way to defeating Fresno Pacific College-Wednesday night.

The Mustangs outscored Fresno Pacific in the non-conference matchup 105-97, in what Poly Head Coach Steve Beason described as a fast-paced game.

“Cal Poly has typically been a slow team, but this year we play much quicker,” Beason said.

Poly’s high-scoring affair can be attributed to the fact that many freshman players that played together last year are back this year, Beason said.

Cal Poly scores highest ranking ever in preseason coaches poll

By Brian Volk

In the euphoria of the referendum decision, Cal Poly athletes received more good news.

Both the men’s and women’s swimming teams are ranked No. 3 in Division II by a preseason top-10 poll of the College Swim Coaches Association of America.

The ranking is the highest Poly’s swim teams have ever had, said Cal Poly’s Head Coach Rich Firman.

Firman accounts this largely to a good share of returning members and new recruits despite the “unusual” times before the referendum decision.

“We’ve got a lot of returning juniors and sophomores and, surprisingly, with the referendum, we had a good recruiting year,” Firman said.

“We have a transfer who is a U.S. Open qualifier in the 50-meter freestyle, and we drew in two high school All-American recruits,” Firman said.

Firman said they have a returning team that placed second in the nationals’ 800-meter free relay.

He said one of the returning students, swim team captain Jenny Branson, placed in the U.S. Open.

The team also has returning national champion swim team captain Stephanie Keller.

Keller, a liberal studies junior, is in her third year on the team. She was pleased with the new pool and said this year as having a “solid team with a lot of good people on it.”
Students asked to select teachers for award

By Patricia Egan
Staff Writer

On the last day of this quarter, nomination forms for the Distinguished Teachers of the year are due. Each year Cal Poly students are asked to nominate faculty members for the Distinguished Teachers Award. The award, which began in the 1963-64 school year, is the university's way of recognizing and encouraging faculty members for excellence in teaching.

"Our purpose (of the award) is to encourage good teaching," said Harvey Greenwald, mathematics professor and chairman of the Distinguished Teachers Award Committee.

Teachers are nominated during the fall quarter of each year by the student body via nomination forms, and the award committee selects the finalists for the following quarter.

During winter quarter, the nominations are narrowed down to approximately nine finalists. The committee then visits classroom sessions of each finalist to determine three winners.

Each member of the committee will visit a (finalist) class, but "they won't know we are coming," said Calvin Wilvert, committee member from the social sciences department.

Wilvert received the distinguished teachers award for the 1986-87 school year.

"The purpose (of the award) is to encourage good teaching," said Greenwald. "And encouraging faculty, but they won't know we are coming," said Wilvert, committee member from the social sciences department.

The award committee consists of five faculty members and two students.

Nomination forms will be available in all campus buildings and both the library and University Union information desks until the last day of the quarter.

They can be turned in either the U.U. or library information desk.

Secret Santas aim to fulfill wishes of 1,000 needy children this year

Network Mall, Central Coast Plaza house name trees

By Minka Parsons
Staff Writer

A thousand needy San Luis Obispo children are hoping to receive Christmas gifts this year from community members participating in the Secret Santa Program.

The program, started by the Salvation Army, helps people in the community below the poverty level and families with special hardships.

"It's a really nice way that people can help needy children in the community," said Salvation Army Captain Noreen French.

French said that the program begins with needy people applying for Christmas gifts including food and toys.

The children's first names then are written on a tag to be placed on a tree in the community. Community members anonymously pick a tag off the tree and buy one of the gifts listed on the back of the tag.

"The person who buys the gift can buy whatever gift they want to," French said. The gift does not have to be on the child's wish list.

The participants then bring their gift back to the tree and volunteers make sure the gifts get to the children at Christmas.

"It's worked very well in the past couple of years," French said. "That's why we're so overwhelmed with applicants this year."

Last year the Salvation Army served about 600 needy families. "This year we're up to 1,600, and we've had to turn some away because of it," French said. "We are hoping that the community will be responsive to the needs."

Last year, there were children left who did not get their names picked off the tree, French said.

The Salvation Army provided those children with gifts donated by local businesses, individuals and college students.

"This year, since we've taken so many more (children) and the economy is so bad, there may be a number on the tree that won't be provided for," French said.

French said ten trees would be set up this year — one at the Central Coast Plaza and another at Network Mall.

Names can be taken from the trees seven days a week from the day after Thanksgiving to Dec. 16.

All gifts must be turned in by the 16th in order to make the deliveries.

Business Improvement Administrator Association Lynn Block said that there has been a lot of positive response from the community.

"It takes 100 volunteers to man the tree. We can always use volunteers to help with delivery and organizing," Block said.

"There's so many kids that need help and there's tons of names on the tree," she said.

"You can make someone's Christmas by being a Secret Santa," Block said.

French said that by contributing to the program, participants can get discounts from many local stores.

The program has been a tradition with the Salvation Army since 1982.

This is the third year San Luis Obispo has participated.
From page 5

"I'm really happy about it," Keller said. "It makes the team motivated to see that we're ranked and people notice us."

Team captain and physical education junior P.J. Madigan is in his third year on the men's team. He said he felt last year's performance in the national championship, particularly some fast relays, helped them to get the No. 3 rating.

"Now that we know we're going to have a team, things are going pretty well and everyone's motivated," Keller said.

Team captain and recreation administration junior Anne Oberg was also surprised with the ranking, released Nov. 25. "All along I've been told that this year's team is the best we've ever had, but it was hard to see that because of the referendum," Oberg said.

Oberg said the referendum kept many good people from competing in the meets. She explained that if people swam in one meet and the referendum did not pass, they would lose their eligibility.

The team has competed in meets against Fresno State, University of Pacific, the Claremont Colleges and a relay meet in Bakersfield.

So far, they have had only one meet where the entire team has competed. Firman said this has kept the team from reaching "full strength" in the meets.

"Now that we know we're going to have a team, things are going pretty well and everyone's motivated," Keller said. "I think that the referendum decision has made us better. We really had to work as a team to get people to vote and that really brought us together."

Firman expressed excitement about the polls but said they are still subject to change throughout the year. He felt confident the polls will be again indicator of the final places at the national championship meeting scheduled in March.

Firman said the highest the team has ever been in the Division II nationals occurred when the women team placed fifth and the men placed eighth. Last year, the women placed seventh and the men placed 10th.

At the Nov. 22 men's basketball game against University of California at Santa Cruz, a youngster runs onto the court. Poly, however, didn't need him as they easily beat the Banana Slugs.

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The Boxworks... We're More Than Just Boxes!
STATE

From page 2
Tom Otterness for being sexually explicit.

"A lot of people in the arts community are really upset about this," said Adofo V. Nodal, general manager of the city’s Cultural Affairs Department.

Museum of Contemporary Art Director Richard Koshalek and Associate Director Siberti Geldin issued a joint statement Wednesday denouncing the removal and urging a public hearing of the artist’s views.

An attorney for Otterness, who was in Germany Wednesday at an exhibition, said the artist hopes to work with the government to restore his work.

"Tom was extremely upset and disappointed at the actions taken without any prior notice or respect for his artistic and legal rights," attorney Henry Welt said.

WORLD

From page 2

The survey is intended to help international companies and governments determine cost of living differentials paid to foreign employees. Taiwan’s capital Taipei had an index of 122, Beijing 113, Seoul 107 and Hong Kong 105. However, Jakarta, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Auck­land, Manila and Karachi are all cheaper than New York.

In Latin America, only the Peruvian capital Lima and Ar­gentina’s Buenos Aires are more expensive than New York, with respective indexes of 107 and 104. This is because both countries have high inflation but have not devalued their curren­cies accordingly, CRG spokes­man Àngel Negrera said.

Toronto is the most expensive city in North America, with an index of 102.
CRIME
From page 1

On campus, however, the burglary problem is serious, said Seybold.

"It happens in major student housing complexes like Ramona Drive, Balser Street, Foothill and at least write down the

NOISE
From page 1

develop cooperation and working relationships with landlords and tenants to bring chronic problems to head," Gardiner said.

Marquese Pires, ASI Student Neigh­

ber Relations repre­

sentative, is concerned about how students will react to the

amendment.

"We're going to have to look at this and ask questions from a student perspective," Pires said.

"We've going to incorporate this into the educational process and tell students this is what the law is, these are your respon­

sibilities, these are your rights. If you violate them, this is what will happen to you.

"It's also to make sure that the landlords are educating their tenants," Pires said.

Some students offered their reac­
tions to the proposed noise disturbance

amendment.

Pam Bills, biological sciences senior:

"The judicial system has gone to the university to solve the problems. It couldn't help. So now they're going to the landlords. I think the whole thing is ridiculous. Why should a complete stranger be responsible and pay the penalty?"

I think it's all the greeks' fault. They are the ones who've had the major parties and have repetitively broken the noise or­
dinance. The judges are sick of the cops also need to work with the students, in­

stead of treating us as the enemy. But if you're going to have a party, students should warn their neighbors before it

happens."

Dan Jacobson, social sciences junior:

"I think it's going to cause more discrimination against stu­
dents by landlords because they'll be less willing to rent to students. I think it's fine to notify the landlords (about the noise violation), but they shouldn't make them pay the fine. That should be the stu­
dents' responsibility."

Gus Pendegraft, natural resource management senior:

"I think it's unfair for abse­
tee landlords, those that live out of town, because they can't really come down and monitor the tenants. The landlord shouldn't take responsibility for the ac­
tions of his tenants."

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to you

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-Mustang Daily

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9AM-4PM
Monitoring the monarchs

Biology students, professors study butterfly behavior

By Mark Marden
Staff Writer

This time of year, the bright clusters of monarch butterflies adorning eucalyptus boughs south of Pismo Beach look more like huge clumps of orange leaves than collections of insects.

While the butterflies hang in filtered sunlight, members of Cal Poly's biological sciences department conduct short studies that may help scientists understand more about the migration and habits of the delicate travelers, some of whom have flown in from as far away as Canada.

"This is our own research project," said Kingston Leong, an instructor in the biological sciences department. "Initially we started with the state park here now we're doing it on our own just to unravel things. It's like a puzzle — the more we unravel, the more we find out."

Leong said that each full monarchs from east of the Rocky Mountains head south toward central Mexico. "That is the main population, close to five or six million."

Butterflies native to the western side of the Rockies head toward California, nesting just north of San Francisco and down the coast as far south as Baja California, Leong said.

"The theory is that they tend to escape the (weather) extremes of the central states," Leong said. "Certain areas, I think, are like a funnel due to wind patterns."

From page 2
But she seemed more concerned about Pan Am workers than her own predicament.

"I feel bad. I really feel bad," she said. "I'm originally from India, and we all flew Pan Am. It's been in this country for so long. It's like history."

The shutdown stranded thousands of passengers around the country, including 100 people removed from a flight to the Dominican Republic just before takeoff from New York's Kennedy Airport.

Several airlines said they would honor Pan Am tickets. But finding comparable flights during the busy holiday season is going to be difficult for many, said John Lindley, a Pan Am vice president.

"Obviously," he said, "it's going to be tight."

"We're all in shock," he added. "It's very, very tough for a 64-year-old airline and all the people who have gone through this."

Many employees left jobless were transferring to Miami from other cities as part of an plan to transform the carrier into a smaller airline focusing on Latin America. That plan fell apart on Tuesday.

Pilot Terry Barnes got the news when he radioed from the air for the gate numbers of connecting flights. He was told there wouldn't be any connecting flights.

Harry Tomisaka, a 23-year fleet service veteran from San Francisco, walked into work Wednesday — payday — and found he no longer had a job. "We came up to work and they just told us we couldn't go in," he said.

Pan Am became the third U.S. airline to file for bankruptcy protection. The couple continued their trip on American Airlines and got there less than three hours late.

The death blow came on Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court when Delta Air Lines cut off financing to keep Pan Am in the air. Delta said it did not believe Pan Am's business plan would work at a time when losses were about $2 million a day and bookings were plunging.

Lou Rodriguez of Puerto Rico, a retired Pan Am office worker, had taken a break from chemotherapy treatment for a trip to Orlando when the end came for Pan Am.

"I said, 'I'm going to go for a ride before I die.' And look what happened," she said. She and her husband arrived at Miami Air­port on one of the airline's last flights. The couple continued their trip on American Airlines and got there less than three hours late.

Pan Am was founded in 1927 and inaugurated the first scheduled international flight — a mail run between New York, London, Paris, and Havana, Cuba — the first scheduled trans-Pacific service (1935), and the first scheduled trans-Atlantic service (1939).

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Pan Am was founded in 1927 and inaugurated the first scheduled international flight — a mail run between New York, London, Paris, and Havana, Cuba — the first scheduled trans-Pacific service (1935), and the first scheduled trans-Atlantic service (1939).
Gingerbread

MUSTANG Daily
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1991 11

From page 2
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Nutrition educators are available for consultation and dietary analysis. Call the Health Center for more information.

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**ASI**

From page 10

19,000 students that voted on that day,” said Paul Sahargun, director from the School of Science and Math. “Dr. Baker is going to make a decision. It’s up to us to make sure we get the students’ opinions to him.”

Todd Fernandes, director from the School of Agriculture, felt much the same way.

“I don’t see why we’d want to postpone it,” he said. “Basically, it’s forfeiting our rights to advise him.”

Deirdre Flynn, director from the School of Agriculture, added that only one formal complaint was actually valid in objection to the election results because it was the only complaint to be filed within 24 hours of the election results.

That complaint was of the students’ use of coaches’ telephones. Nail felt that some directors were focusing on the outcome of the election rather than looking at the election process which is what they had to vote on.

“You have to separate your emotions on the outcome of this election,” Nail said.

Before the final vote, President’s Representative Hazel Scott commended the board on their lengthy discussion.

“We broke our own record (in number of votes),” Scott reminded the board. “Truly, the student body has spoken.”

**BUTTERFLIES**

From page 10

areas for migrating monarchs.

Leong said about 300,000 of the colorful insects will spend the winter in the trees along Highway 1, enjoying their protection and the mild climate.

“The ones born in the winter have a life span of about seven months. They will spend their winter here. Then, as they head north in the spring, they lay eggs and leapfrog their way north, generation after generation,” Leong said. “The progeny will emerge, lay eggs and leapfrog their way north, generation after generation.”

Leong said biological sciences involves in the studies, catches and tags specimens in the Pismo butterfly trees.

The ongoing studies include measurements of wind velocity, relative humidity and temperature at ground level as compared to those at the height of the clustered Monarchs in the trees. Using a telescopic aluminum pole with monitoring devices attached at the top, researchers can reach up to the level of the tightly-grouped butterflies.

Identical devices record the same information at ground level. Leong and his students then enter the readings into a portable computer.

Leong said this data should help determine why butterflies group at certain levels on the trees.

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- Purchase tickets for the Warren Miller flick (Fri. and Sat.)

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8 P.M. Chumash

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