Drive to unionize dorms' resident advisors fizzles

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT
Staff Writer

A chance for representation by a state employees' union is being largely ignored by Cal Poly resident advisors, despite general agreement that job improvements are necessary.

A two-and-a-half hour meeting Friday afternoon among resident advisors, resident directors and housing department administrators produced a general agreement that improvements in resident advisor jobs could be made, but also produced a deadlock in specific improvements and the means for achieving them.

And a meeting for only resident advisors Sunday night to discuss the possibility of unionizing as a way of achieving those improvements proved useless—only one person showed up.

"It's a pretty big disappointment for me," said Erik Goodfriend, a resident advisor who is heading the drive for increased job benefits and joining the union.

"If we want anything changed, we must get together and present our ideas in a formal form," he said.

According to Goodfriend, the California State Employees Association is willing to represent the student employees in seeking additional benefits through the housing department.

But the resident advisors don't seem interested.

"I don't know if a union would do much good," said Cynda Clay, a senior resident advisor. "Most R.A.'s are only in the job a year-to-be effective you need people who will be around longer."

Robert Bostrom, head of Cal Poly housing department, said these proposals wouldn't work.

He said he does not want the advisors to work extra desk hours, because it would take away from the time they are available to residents. Resident advisors are not allowed to hold other jobs, including working at the desk, he said.

On the possibility of room and board instead of salary, Bostrom said it has been tried in the past and the students seem to take the job more seriously if they see a paycheck.

On the issue of health cards, Bostrom said it would be too expensive for the housing department to provide an annual health card for every resident advisor. He said the housing department already loses $1,000 per year per residence hall director because they have single room advisors.

Visitors to the union might have no effect if they want anything changed, Goodfriend thinks that will have no effect if they were to be represented by the CSEA.

"As long as most R.A.'s belonged, the union could represent them," he said. "Seasonal employment is not an issue here."

ASI to discuss hike in fees

BY DAVE BRACKNEY
Staff Writer

A possible increase in ASI fees will soon be discussed by the ASI senate, it was announced Wednesday. Finance Committee Chairman Roger Mann told the senate he will submit his proposal for a fee increase at its next meeting, scheduled for Dec. 3.

If passed, the increase would be the first since 1977. Many senators feel that because of inflation, the increase is necessary and justified to maintain ASI services. The amount of the proposed increase is unknown at present.

Although most resident advisors only hold the job for one year, Goodfriend said the housing department already loses $1,000 per year per residence hall director because they have single room advisors.

Promotion for the event was conducted mostly in the dorms. Mulvihill said flyers were posted two weeks ago asking students to skip one dinner for the cause.

The resident directors were really supportive, which made the event a lot easier for us," she said. The "Skip-a-Meal" program was also called "the Cambodian Relief Fund." They would take away from the time they are available to residents, Goodfriend said.

"They (Cambodians) have a great need for the money," said Mann. Last year the "Skip-a-Meal" program brought in about $250, according to Mulvihill. She said that figure was more than doubled this year.

"We figured we'd lose at least 100 people," said Mulvihill.

The "Skip-a-Meal" program involved students with meal plans—most of those being dorm residents. Mulvihill coordinated the event with the cooperation of the Cal Poly Foundation Food Service.

She complimented the Food Service's cooperative efforts.

For each person who skipped dinner the Hunger Coalition will receive 85 cents to cover food costs. Mulvihill said the money will be sent directly to Crop—Church World Services to be planned to the Cambodian Relief Fund and used in their housing. Mulvihill said about 200 students were expected to participate.

"The purpose of the Hunger Coalition is to get involved in education and action on issues of world hunger," she said.

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Poly clubs bring country to city on Farm City Day

BY JIM MALONE

Hundred of city-folk got an opportunity Saturday to pet a pig, hug a goat, spin wool into thread and get acquainted with the world of agriculture at the 25th Farm City Day celebration at Madonna Road Plaza in San Luis Obispo.

The shopping center was turned into a state fair midway by the 26 clubs and organizations from the CAL Poly School of Agriculture and Natural Resources which vied for the best exhibit booth award. First-place winner was the American Society of Foresters display of the tools of the forestry trade and an exotic hardwood collection.

The sounds of squealing pigs, mooing cows, roosters and sheep greeted shoppers as they passed the petting zoo sponsored by second place-winners the Collegiate Future Farmers of America. Across the way youngsters beamed as they enjoyed a pony ride, sponsored by the CAL Poly Cutting and Reining club.

For those into the thrill of victory, the clubs held the Farm Olympics, testing skills at cow-chip tossing, milk-chugging, pick-up pushing, and tobacco-spitting. The Collegiate FFA group took first prize.

Co-sponsors and Madonna Plaza Merchants association donated prizes for all the award winners.

The idea behind Farm City Day is to "let the people of San Luis Obispo get in touch with the agriculture around them," said senior Keith Selnick, chairman of the Collegiate FFA exhibit committee.

Craft sale

There's a sale of student-made wares in the Craft Center in the University Union Dec. 4-9 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Info: Michelle Martin, 541-0472.

Assistant needed

 Those interested in being internal affairs assistant to the ASI President should apply by Dec. 9 in U.U. 217A weekdays.

Help wanted

The yearbook staff needs a business major to develop the marketing plan for the 1981-1982 yearbook as a senior project. Info: Cathy Rundell, 543-8538.

Birth control

The campus Health Center offers birth control workshops for men and women every Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; every Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cartoons

Delta Sigma Phi is having a Pink Panther-Bugs Bunny festival in Chumash for $1 Dec. 6 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Money goes to the March of Dimes. Info: Rick Rengel, 543-9818.

Baker review

President Warren Baker will review At the Pleasure of the Board by Joseph Kaufman at noon tomorrow in the Staff Dining Room for the Books at High Noon program. The book deals with the duties and responsibilities of a college president.

Senior needed

Those interested in being an ASI senator representing the School of Human Development and Education should apply by Dec. 9 in U.U. 217A weekdays. Info: Katherine Schott, 541-6116.

Read more 
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Management theories outdated

BY MARY KIRWAN
Staff Writer

Many of the theories used for the past 200 years to manage the environment have been based on erroneous information. Botkin, according to University of California at Santa Barbara biologist Daniel Botkin.

But mankind is on the verge of correcting his course, said Botkin to about 150 people gathered Thursday in a University Union room to hear the environmentalist lecture on natural resources management. Botkin is the chairman of environmental studies at the Isla Vista campus. He said man is moving away from the two centuries-old mechanical age to a new biological age.

His speech was the last in a Communicative Arts and Humanities series on "Life." Management of resources today is based on a set of beliefs and metaphors which date back to the 18th century when nature and life were believed to be mechanically stable, balanced and ordered. But the theory that life is stable is incorrect, Botkin said; life is forever changing.

The ancient Roman poet Lucretius, 55 B.C., theorized that nature is unpredictable, continuously changing and is without set patterns. According to Botkin, these theories are needed in practice to save depleting resources.

Botkin rebutted many of the natural sequences and patterns taught in the school systems. The set patterns of growth and deterioration of forests and lakes written in many textbooks have been proven false by studies, said the biologist. In some cases, the theories have been shown to be completely backward.

Botkin used examples, quotes and slides to illustrate the ways man has tried, through many incorrect predictions, to analyze and control and environment. And, in many cases, man's efforts to control have been devastating, Botkin said.

Population size is impossible to predict although man continues to blindly use invalid mathematical formulas to estimate population numbers of the future. Also, said Botkin, theories which state populations and the environment recover and stabilize in numbers through natural change are incorrect. Man should stop his futile attempts to control and prevent nature from its natural changes, said Botkin. Nature should be left alone to change by itself. Fires are one example of one of the most severe natural changes in forests. When management prevents natural burning, Botkin said, the forest will compensate for this need by changing in a way probably viewed as negative by man.

Because modern management has not been geared for change, nine of the major fisheries have crashed in the last 20 years, according to Botkin. Some parks have also become completely fruitless from management that tries to change nature or to stop a natural change.

Nobody's here, including us turkeys

Families across the United States will sit down Thursday to a dinner of traditional Thanksgiving dishes such as candied yams, cranberry sauce and, of course, turkey. But Thanksgiving has already come for the members of the Cal Poly Poultry Club, Voitle said. The money earned from the sale of the turkeys will go toward the poultry club. The money earned from the sale of the turkeys will go toward the poultry club.

The turkeys were divided into two classes: ones that weighed 20 pounds or more and ones under the 20-pound mark. The large turkeys sold for 89 cents a pound and the smaller birds for 96 cents a pound.

Biologist Daniel Botkin blamed environmental management failures on tinkering with nature.
**Prof: TV molds attitudes on war**

BY TERESA HAMILTON

Staff Writer

The audience watches the screen as John Wayne races through cross-fire, risking his life to save a fellow soldier from certain death. Just as the enemy is on the verge of victory, Wayne’s troop arrives to defeat the attackers and Wayne emerges a hero.

According to Political Science Professor Carl Lutrin, not only is the audience entertained, but formattues toward war which have been molded by the film. “Hollywood has created a climate which has conditioned our thinking about war,” said Lutrin. “I think people know more about war by films, especially John Wayne films, than by books.”

This belief gave birth to the class, “Politics through Films,” being taught next quarter by Lutrin. Students enrolled in Political Science 270 will study American war movies, learn the history and politics of the different wars and analyze the biases contained in war films.

These biases shape the public’s feelings about war and peace, said Lutrin, adding that it is essential to look at Hollywood’s depiction of war to see how it has shaped public opinion.

Lutrin will introduce students to films which show both positive and negative aspects of war.

Some war films, such as They Were Expendable, starring John Wayne, were war efforts portraying a patriotic attitude toward war, said Lutrin. Other movies, such as The Young Lions, starring Marlon Brando, take a harsher look at war. Instead of the heroism of John Wayne, the film shows a tremendous amount of suffering.

Lutrin said students will be expected to view and discuss films, keeping in mind the type of response the film was trying to receive from its audience.

Lutrin studied defense for his master’s and doctorate work, and has found war films to be a tremendously popular, commercial success for the movie industry. He said their appeal will remain undiminished in the future.

“Film is an escape,” said Lutrin. “The more alienated, the more people need to watch them.”

Lutrin will introduce students to films which show both positive and negative aspects of war.

You left the notes for chapter 6 in the library. A sure sign that tomorrow’s test will be heavy with questions from chapter 6. Someone you know is about to get a phone call. He’s not going to like it, but he’s going to come through. When this is over, do something special for him. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.
Stanford Cardinals hold off Poly for women’s basketball triumph

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

After jumping out to a 17-point halftime edge, the Stanford Cardinals had to hold off hard-charging Cal Poly to claim the championship of the Cal Poly Classic women’s basketball tournament.

The Cal Poly women rallied with too little too late as the Cardinals held on for a 64-59 victory.

The clutch offensive play down the stretch by Laura Buehning and Collens Finney anchored the comeback.

“The second half of the game was the first time that I have ever had the chance to see Kristen Kopp and Sherri Rose really get tough and go to the boards,” said Poly coach Marilyn McNeil.

The tournament answered a number of questions that McNeil needed to clear up.

Cal Poly pulled within two points of the tournament championship with 45 seconds left when Finney netted a 15-footer. A key bucket by Stanford captain Debbie Guree on an offensive rebound and a blocked pass by Louise Smith stilled the Mustang comeback.

Buehning led the Mustangs with 23 points. Stanford’s Smith had game-high honors with 26 points. Finney chipped in 10 counters and Carolyn Crandall added eight big points off of the bench.

Cal Poly gained access into the championship game with wins over Fresno and Santa Clara. Finney exploded for 22 points in Poly’s 58-55 win over Santa Clara. In the Fresno game, Finney led Poly with 20 points and Buehning netted 19.

The Mustangs travel to Davis this Friday to take part in the U.C. Davis Tournament.

Stanford Cardinals hold off Poly for women’s basketball triumph

Cal Poly guard Laura Buehning was under pressure all weekend but the junior from Canada led Cal Poly to a second place finish in the tournament with 54 points.

Khomeini blamed

BY TOM KINSOLVING
Staff Writer

Comparing Iran’s Ayatollah Khomeini to the Rev. Jim Jones, some local Iraqis gave a vehement response to last week’s campus speech denouncing Iraq.

The November 19 talk was entitled “The truth behind the Iraq Iran conflict.” It featured speaker Hamed Elmuja hajjahidi, who accused Iran of being blinded by an imperialistic plot to dominate the Middle East. Elmuja’s talk titled “The Iran-Iran conflict.” It featured speaker Hamed Elmuja hajjahidi, who accused Iran of being blinded by an imperialistic plot to dominate the Middle East.

Elmuja hajjahidi, who was in Iraq years ago, told Khomeini is coercing Iranians in his country has intense modernization in order to let them die for the Arab good.”

The Iranians of being blinded by an allegiance to a tyrant worse than the Shah, someone willing to let them die for his inflated pride.

Amer said his father, Hikmet Michael Hanna, is a high official in Iraq’s water projects organization now visiting his son. Hikmet called Elmuja hajjahidi’s anti-Iraq statements “90 percent lies,” comparing the speech to a Joe McCarthy attack.

“The Iranians are obsessed with Islam,” he said. “Their country has no democracy or freedom. Now they’re trying to undermine our development.”

Hikmet said Khomeini’s war against Iraq is a personal vendetta. While remaining in exile in Iraq years ago, the Ayatollah was finally forced to relocate in France, due to the Shah’s pressure on the Iraqis. He is still angry at Iraq, according to Hikmet.

Poly student Najla Jallouf called Elmuja hajjahidi’s speech “irrational.”

“He couldn’t cite any evidence of any Iraqi internal conflict,” she said. “I was just in Iraq and never saw any demonstrations nor any martial law in effect.}
Mustang poliwins CCAA championship

BY VERN AHRENDSE

"How about them Mustangs," was ringing across the Cal Poly campus during the weekend and for a good reason.

The season came down to two days for the Cal Poly men's water polo team and it made the best of it as it snuck in the back door and wrapped up the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) championship.

The Mustangs were ready to play as they collected wins the first day of the tournament over Loyola, 30-5, and tournament favorite Riverside, 16-12. The Mustangs bounced back on Saturday morning and played their best game of the year upending San Diego State, 15-8.

Cal Poly was 28 minutes away from an outright championship when it tangled with Cal State Los Angeles and lost, 16-12. The loss threw the tournament into a turmoil as three teams had one loss.

The last game of the tournament pitted Riverside against San Diego State. If Riverside were to lose, the Mustangs would be one game away from the Championship game.

The Mustangs were ready to play as the leading scorer with 27 goals.

Wright scored six against Riverside and five against, Los Angeles. Wright finished the season as the leading scorer with 86 goals.

Wright, Cadwallader and Bernie Birnbaum were named to the CCAA All-League team for Cal Poly.

"You have to give a lot of credit to the success of this team this year to assistant coach Paul Cutino," Hafferkamp said. "He kept this program afloat the last couple of years and now we have a stack of letters from people wanting to come and play for us."

Hafferkamp succeeded in his original plan to put the program back on its feet.

Cal Poly was 28 minutes away from an outright championship when it tangle with Cal State Los Angeles and lost, 16-12. The loss threw the tournament into a turmoil as three teams had one loss.

The final rankings for the 1980 football season have been announced and the Cal Poly Mustangs were ranked No. 4 despite a 24-19 setback to San Diego State.

This may not be big news in San Luis Obispo but football fans across the nation are considering Poly's performance.

"It hasn't been the best season but it was still a great season," said Coach Russell Hafferkamp. "We kept this program afloat the last couple of years and now we have a stack of letters from people wanting to come and play for us."

BY VERN AHRENDSE

Sports

Guards lead Poly

The Cal Poly men's basketball team continued its driving campaign this Friday night against visiting Notre Dame in the main gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Mustangs have a tough act to follow this year as they hope to improve on last year's 22-7 record. The California Collegiate Athletic Association championship, home record of 13-1, and its second ranked defense in Division II as it gave up only 58.8 points per game.

Returning to the hardcourt for Mustang coach Ernie Wheeler is co-CCAA most valuable player and all Pacific Coast guard Jim Axelgard and Bill Morgan, who have weathered the tough seasons, the chance to exit as champions.

Does Poly belong in playoffs?

Fans have gripe with football panel

The Cal Poly men's basketball fans have no complaints this Friday night against visiting Notre Dame in the main gym at 7:30 p.m.

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The fatal mistake had already been made as the Mustangs lost this weekend to Sacramento State, 24-19, in an upset in proportions to Alabama's loss to Mississippi State on the Division level.

If the committee was to follow its performance in the past weeks, Cal Poly's loss to Sac State should have dropped the Mustangs right out of the top 10 and out of contention for a spot in the playoffs.

But, the committee cannot back down from its position and you can be sure that there will be irrate football fans from Davis, Northern Colorado, Virginia Union and Nebraska-Omaha crying "rape" this week.

Last week, the No. 5-ranked Troy State team lost to No. 3-ranked Jackson State, 13-8, and Troy State tumbled right out of the top ten and Jackson State dropped one position to No. 6 as the Mustangs muscled their way into the No. 3 spot.

"I don't mean to take anything away from the accomplishments of Joe Harper's 1980 Cal Poly football team," Hafferkamp said.

"But, we beat them and we beat them big."
Poly volleyball squad secures regional berth

By Beverly Brintnall
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women’s volleyball team will play the University of Pacific in the AIAW Division I Western Regional playoffs this Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Santa Clara.

The Mustangs are seated seventh in the regional tournament and lost earlier in the season to second-seated UOP 16-18, 15-13, 15-10.

The Poly spikers completed their regular season last Saturday with a three-game victory over U.C. Irvine 15-5, 15-10 and 16-14. The Mustangs finished with a 10-2 record in Southern California Athletic Association matches and a 29-8 overall mark.

"Words cannot express how proud I am of these girls," said Coach Mike Wilton. "We knew we must win and we had to play tough."

The Mustangs now hold the school record for the most wins for a Cal Poly volleyball team.

Cal Poly is ranked tenth in the nation and will be playing the top six teams in the nation at the regional tournament, said Wilton.

"We were an unranked team this year, and I think this shows the skill we have," he said. As strategy goes for the playoffs, Wilton says, "We will play one game at a time."

Other matches in the regional playoffs will be top-seated USC against eighth-ranked Stanford, third-seated University of Hawaii against sixth-seated San Diego, and fourth-ranked UCLA will play fifth-seeded Santa Barbara.

Editor’s note: Cal Poly is ranked above Stanford University in the Western Regionals but Stanford is ranked above the Mustangs in the Division I standings. Stanford is ranked No. 9 and the Mustangs are 10th despite having two wins over the Stanford Cardinals this season.

Five teams from the Western Regional will advance to the national tournament with the possibility of one at-large team receiving a bid.

Sacramento State had nothing to lose and luckily the Cal Poly Mustang football team did not either. In the long run, the Cal Poly Mustangs could regret being on the short end of an upsetting 24-19 loss to the visiting Sac State Hornets.

On the other hand, the loss just might be the needed thing to shake up the Mustangs and put them back on solid ground before opening the first round of the Division II playoffs against visiting Jacksonville State.

The Bettmann Archive

Now comes Millertime.

Sacramento State came ready to play and it made its season with the win. The Hornets dominated the game with a controlled running game. Cal Poly took a 10-7 lead into the half after Greg Speicher scored from one yard out and Tom Venella connected on a 26-yard field goal.

Sac State scored three touchdowns in the second half to claim the triumph. Junior runningback John Farley scored two of the touchdowns.

One bright spot for the Mustangs was senior quarterback Craig Johnston. He completed 18-33 for 241 yards. Tim Hanifin was on the receiving end of five passes for 92 yards.

The Mustangs excelled through the middle weights as Chris Delong finished second at 134, Chris Cain finished third behind Barksdale at 142, Pat O’Donnell at 150, Tim Vaughn at 167 and from heavyweight Paul Spieler.

The Mustangs picked up top honors from Mike Bar­fuss at 126, Jeff Barksdale at 142, Pat O’Donnell at 150, Tim Vaughn at 167 and from heavyweight Paul Spieler.

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The Bettmann Archive

Now comes Millertime.
Carter naturally responded to Kennedy's remark by resorting to Cold War lingo—he questioned Kennedy's patriotism.

But Kennedy's remarks about the Shah were not out of character for the Massachusetts Democrat—Kennedy has always spoken his mind without worrying about political fallout or opinion polls.

In May 1971 the Nixon Administration conducted a wholesale arrest of thousands of demonstrators and innocent onlookers in Washington, D.C., in what was the most massive official violation of civil rights since the occupation of Japanese-Americans during World War II. While other Democratic leaders disassociated themselves from the "lawless" demonstrators, Kennedy gave total sympathy to a generation frustrated about an expanding war in Southeast Asia, a generation that was a product of Nixon's own lawlessness.

When Nixon threatened to defy a Supreme Court order to surrender the Watergate tapes, Kennedy alone took the floor of the Senate to say that this country stands for anything, it stands for the principle that no man is above the law.

It was Kennedy who stood before a silent American Legion audience to call for full amnesty for war resisters who fled the country. "If the war was wrong...then they were right," he said.

Before an angry, egg-throwing crowd in Boston, it was Kennedy who told them to go home and obey the schooling law.

For over a decade, Kennedy has demonstrated courage far above any other Democratic leader. If the divided parties are ready to abandon their affinity for Cold War "moderates" who rely on rhetoric, images and hollow promises, they will find a leader in Edward Kennedy to stand in the breach.

Author Mike Carroll is a junior journalism major and a Mustang Daily staff writer.

Abolish the college

BY CYNTHIA BARAKATT

Almost one hour before the polls closed on the West Coast last Tuesday, President Carter had already made his predictions-known nationwide before the nation had been declared the winner—by a landslide in this year's presidential election.

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When we vote for president, our vote does not actually count for the man who's name we punch on the ballot, but for a man or woman picked to vote for him when the electoral college meets on December 13—a full month after the election—to officially choose the President of the United States.

The decision-making, although not a mandatory policy, of the electoral voting system is the result of a deadlocked proposition where each candidate who received the most popular votes in a state receives all that state's electoral votes.

In this country, no matter how close the popular vote may have been, for example, and no matter how the candidate voted, and has occurred in 1876 and in 1880, that a candidate may lose the popular vote but still win the electoral vote.

This hardly seems characteristic of a truly democratic system.
The winner take all system also places a combined electoral vote of 270, just 11 short of the 270 needed for election. Thus a minority of states could end up deciding the majority of electoral votes. If the presidential were to be decided directly, on the "one man, one vote" theory, there would be several apparent advantages over the system currently employed.

For one thing, more people would vote. I wonder how many people in the West who had not voted, decided not to after they heard the election had been decided without the benefit of their vote.

Also, there would be increased competition among candidates for the votes. All people everywhere would have an equal vote. Thus the parties and candidates would not concentrate on a few large states with the majority of the electoral votes. All eligible voters across the nation would be the focus of the campaign.

Direct election would also give people a stronger voice on major issues. By the candidate they elect and the extent of support they give third parties, the people could also give the politicians an accurate measure of their concerns on specific issues.

It is time that a system set up two hundred years ago to protect a young nation from a public conspiracy had sufficiently informed to vote be changed.

It is time that the electoral college be abolished, and, in the true spirit of democracy, amend the constitution and elect our president by direct vote.

Editor: I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all the students, faculty and staff who wrote letters to support our fight against offshore oil drilling in the Santa Maria Basin. The 519 letters that were collected surely will get Secretary Andrus' attention, which was the main goal of this letter-writing campaign.

In addition, I believe we reached two other goals as well: first, I feel that we've raised the consciousness of the student body concerning local environmental issues; second, there's proof that it is not difficult to write letters to governmental officials to let them know our concerns. Writing officials is one of our rights as citizens, and surprisingly few people take advantage of this opportunity.

For those of you that did not have a chance to write to Secretary Andrus, there is still time to send him your thoughts concerning this issue. You should try to have your letter in to him by the middle of December. His address is:

Secretary Cecil Andrus
Department of the Interior
Washington, D.C. 20240

Again, thank you all for unifying in this final effort to save our coast.

Donna DiRocco

Distribution differences

Editor: Our program is geared to serve senior citizens of the San Luis Obispo and surrounding communities, and we are in dire need of a few volunteer students who might be able to devote a few hours per week in serving needy seniors of the community.

We have no money to pay the volunteers, but there is a great deal of satisfaction to be gained by serving in some capacity with our program.

Assignments are made on a one-to-one basis with an opportunity for the volunteer to have a choice in the type of work being done or the area in which service is to be performed.

Any student wishing to serve should give me a call at 544-3233.