BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

The fight for women's equality is pending the way to a better world and must continue to push forward. Maureen Reagan said Tuesday to a capacity audience in Chumash Auditorium.

Describing the movement as cyclical, Reagan said 'This cycle started because successful women were thought of as unattractive. The millions that are behind them, just as talented, just as unique, have to be recognized.'

Reagan, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate nomination, was the first speaker in the 'Women of Accomplishment' series sponsored by the Cal Poly chapter of the Towsells Honor Society.

Most important in advancing the women's movement, Reagan said, is the 'networking' process — finding competent women and men to promote in corporate and community positions.

'Networking is a way of sharing information about jobs and opportunities which will enable the equality movement to grow horizontally,' she said. It is one of the most important things we will do this century.

While speaking mainly in support of equal rights activists, Reagan, 41, credited many recent opportunities for women to overall changes in American society.

Receptive Climate

The increased American life expectancy and the possibilities for 'more productive labor at greater ages,' have produced a social climate more receptive to ideas of the women's movement.

'Now is our greatest opportunity,' she said. 'We have the attention of the American people, an understanding of what has to be done.'

While telling many in support of equal rights activists, Reagan said, 'I have unfortunately seen fit to affect it in the political scene.'

Although recent polls show her to be fourth in the Republican field of nine, Reagan said she expects to be elected and actively continue the push for ERA ratification.

In a short question-and-answer period after her speech, Reagan responded to student queries about nuclear arms, educational funding and the Perleberg Canal.

'I can't guarantee any one the college degree they want,' Reagan said. 'We have to be ready to provide health care services for the students at a minimal cost.'

Workload increases

The workload at the pharmacy has increased, as in other Health Center services. In addition, Virginia Johnson, one of the pharmacy's two part-time pharmacists recently retired.

Because the Health Center is short-handed, it is possible other services may be cut, although Nash did not specify if an increase in fees would be instituted.

He did say the pharmacy "might have to cut back on the compounding of drugs when filling a prescription." This involves the blending of certain medications for the most satisfactory treatment of an ailment. Instead, more pre-packaged drugs will be sold.

Most of the prescriptions are sold at cost. The Health Center was not design

Hiring freeze cuts Health Center pharmacy hours

BY ARLENE MIR ANDA
Staff Writer

The Health Center Pharmacy has had to reduce its hours of service as a result of the combination of a budget and hiring freeze.

Since there is only one full-time pharmacist now, the pharmacy cannot maintain its current 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. Starting April 1, pharmacy hours were Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

While the pharmacy is closed, no special cases or exceptions will be admitted.

"It (pharmacy) will only be available for true emergencies," said Dr. James H. Nash, M.D., director of Student Health Services. He added, "Prescriptions may be filled under the locked screen. They will be filled as promptly as possible, but will not be available until the pharmacy is open.

The Health Center is also short one doctor, one nurse and one pharmacist. These unfilled vacancies increase the workload of the present staff.

They employees become discouraged. It is not the same platinum operation as it was two years ago," said Nash.

He acknowledged that the Health Center is not the only one affected by the lack of funds. His concern is to provide health care services for the students at a minimal cost.

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Poly dorm residents protest

Alice not living there anymore

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

Alice doesn't live here anymore.

Alice, a six-year resident of Yosemite Hall has been kicked out of the dorms and has gone out to pasture. Alice wasn't booted out because she was caught with liquor, she violated the prohibition against pets. Alice is a cat.

In keeping in line with the Campus Administrative Manual, which states that the only animals allowed on campus are those used for experimental purposes and seeing eye dogs, Alice has been sent to a ranch in Los Osos.

With complaints about the cat getting sick in the Yosemite front lounge, Director of Housing, Robert Bostrom, said he was compelled to enforce the rules.

'I wasn't aware of the animal's existence,' said Bostrom, 'and the university policy prohibits any animals on campus.' Bostrom also said the rules against animals are "clearly stated" in the dorm license.

But according to the resident director of Yosemite Hall, Ed Lunn, no student owned Alice. Lunn recalls seeing the gray feline when he visited the hall four and a half years ago. The cat did not belong to Lunn, either.

"I refused to accept ownership of the cat because it wouldn't have been fair to her," he said, adding that Alice would have "lost some of her independence.

"I don't think there was anyone who was associated with the hall that didn't know Alice," said Lunn.

Lunn said some of the residents feel very strongly about Alice's eviction. "I've seen a petition floating around," he said. "It has about 100 signatures on it so far, but that's of 400 residents..."
Thatcher firm on Falkland crisis

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told a joint session of Parliament on Tuesday she would not reign over the Falkland Islands crisis and put an embargo on Argentine beef and other products.

But with mounting criticism of her failure to assert the Argentine rights of the islands, panic gripped the London Stock Exchange and the pound tumbled amid fear the crisis could leave her the Conservative leader out of office.

The British assault ship Fearless steamed out of Portsmouth harbor to join a 40-ship British armada where leading aircraft carriers, Hermes and Invincible, sailed Monday on the two-week voyage to the South Atlantic islands. Their mission was to regain the Falklands by force if necessary.

The Argentine Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Saint Jean told reporters the Argentine government will defend the Falklands "at any cost." The government continued to reinforce its garrisons on the islands with supersonic fighters and armored trucks and tanks until next week.

Spring storm blasts Northeast

A historic April blizzard paralyzed the industrial region of the Northeast on Tuesday with foot-deep snow whipped into giant drifts by winds gusting to 60 mph, while snow piled into tall drifts by winds gusting to 40 mph. It was the latest in the season that never hit this late in the season such as Boston, New York, when such storms brought snowstorms and blizzards to areas farther south.

Brown touts 160 mph bullet train

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan departs today for a four-day trip to the Caribbean that will include talks with leaders of Jamaica, Barbados and other island nations as well as a visit to the longtime friend Claudia Colbeber.

The president and Mrs. Reagan's trip was drawn up in a vacation at the Barbados home of Miss Colbeber, as a result. But it also afforded an opportunity to show support for the nations that are the targets of social and economic aid in the administration's Peace Corps.

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Reagan leaves for Jamaica on Wednesday, beginning his fourth foreign trip in office, and will meet there with Prime Ministers Edward Noguchi, the Jamaican leader will host a state dinner for the Reagans.

One of the six foreign officers kiased Marks, called a "biggie," is suspended from his job at the bureau. Marks said that if the suspensions decide to fire Noguchi when his suspensions ends April 17, Noguchi, 55, would appeal the dismissal as well as the suspension.

Supermarket ad

The National Union Service and New York City had much trouble in April 1975 and in 1976, but the problem was solved.

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ElCorral Bookstore
From page 1

One resident adviser said she felt Alice's presence at the residence hall was a comforting thing for most students.

"It's a cement city anyway," said Gary Palenik. "That cat had a way of making people feel like they were more at home. They'd relate Alice to the cats they left at home," she said.

Lann maintained the cat was fairly well sustaining. "He said he and other residents only fed Alice a small amount of food. We didn't want to take away her independence," he said. So Lann managed to keep the cat in the breaks.

But Besford's contends that the proposal is one that would involve a small amount of food and a small amount of time. "We can't yet apply that to the other animals," he said.

Over the course of his three years as director of Yosemite Hall, Lann has found less than 100 medical bills for Alice. While this might seem like that was an occasional thing, according to Lann, he would take Alice back if the University is short on funds for the animal.

"You take care of the weasels, and not get rid of the animal," said Lann, "but that was the cause of her leaving."

Lann said he believes Alice's actions are really a technical problem. "I appreciate that rules need to be enforced," he said, "and as a university employee, I'll do what's right." Lann said he left the campus Administrative Manual was the reason for Alice's termination as a resident of Yosemite Hall.

"Rules are important," he said, "but there is a case where the rule doesn't always fit.

The resident director also gave examples of pets who live in the dairy and agriculture areas on campus.

They have a legitimate purpose there, he said, "but if we were following CAM's, they'd be prohibited."

"My personal opinion is that I'd love to have Alice back," Lann said, "but if we follow the rules, it would enforce the rules as our hands."

Reagan vows to struggle for women's rights

From page 1

Reagan, who in earlier interviews has supported increased defense spending, said she does not support a nuclear arms freeze.

"There is a case for the proposed Vietnam Bill of Rights," Reagan said.

Reagan also voiced support for the proposed Vietnam Bill of Rights, whose provisions would severely limit plea bargaining and repeal the exclusionary rule of evidence.

"Although some parts are blatantly unconstitutional," Reagan said, "I don't think voters got some attention."

Applause followed Reagan's response to a question about her views on abortion.

"Abortion is not the issue," she said. "The issue is when life begins...and I think we should leave the option open to the moral judgment of the individual."

She said this view "corresponded with her earlier description of feminism: "Feminism is not that women want to do, or be, or be capable of the same things as men..." in the recognition of the right of each person to make a choice."

While Reagan said she didn't intend to "retire from feminism" for many years, she warned sympathizers in the audience that they would have to continue the battle for equality.

"We didn't work this hard, fight this hard so we could get to the top, but so you could get to the top," she said. "We fought for it, and you'll have to fight for
ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The Elections Committee, a part of the large network that makes up the Associated Students, Inc., has been around almost as long as ASI itself. They are in charge of organizing, running and evaluating each and every election for or against ASI. This year the committee of three has overhauled the rules, sides and procedures of elections in an attempt to eliminate any possible ambiguities. In other words, the committee is simplifying the entire election process.

An important part of the committee’s job is to find people to man the elections booths. To do this, the committee has sought outside help. The League of Women Voters, to run the booths on the May 5 and 6 elections dates are important to remember.

Another change taking place is the possible use of scantron forms which will help make the tallying process easier along with detecting double votes during the election.

ELECTION ISSUE

IT’s elections season again!!! The offices of ASI Presi­dent, Vice President and School Senators are open. If you wish to run for any of these offices the following dates are important to remember:

ASI ELECTIONS SCHEDULE FOR 82-83 POSITIONS

Thursday, April 8

Filing opens

Tuesday, April 20

Filing closes

Monday, April 26

Mandatory Student Involvement Workshop for Can­didates

Tuesday, May 4

Active Campaigning Begins

Wednesday, May 5

ELECTION

Thursday, May 6

ELECTION

If you have any questions about campaigning, rules, or the offices open, contact Bob Walters, Activities Planning Center, UU 217, 546-2476.

MARKETING POSITION

Student Relations Marketing Coordinator’s position is now open. Applications for this position will be accepted until April 9th, 5:00. Some of the duties and responsibili­ties of the Coordinator include the following:

- Overseer of the activities of the Student Relations Marketing Committee
- Coordinate members with projects as they arise and are needed
- Serve as liaison between members and SR Board, keep­ing Board members up to date on current activities, pro­jects, needs, etc.
- Handle financial matters for committee, either re­questing purchase orders for SR Treasurer or collecting and turning in receipts for reimbursement
- Actively seek new members on a continual basis
- The skills and qualifications needed include but are not limited to knowledge and experience in graphic arts, photography, design concept, materials and facilities available, along with the ability to lead and com­municate

Applications are available in the ASI offices, UU 217A. If you have any questions about this position please contact Margaret Stanton, Chair, Student Relations Board, 546-1291.

CAMPUS MEDIA STAFF

Margarite Stanton-SRB Chair
Catherine Easter-Campus Media Editor
Tammy Brandon-Campus Media Assistant Editor
Staff Writers: Brenda Bieke, Katie Britain, Allison Clark, Dan Fullmer, Jeanne Malnassy, Patricia Voss.

C.A.H.P.E.R.D.: HOT ON RECREATION

The California Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance (C.A.H.P.E.R.D.) is a statewide organi­zation. It is also Cal Poly’s Physical Education club. Here at Cal Poly, the C.A.H.P.E.R.D. club represents over 450 students who are currently enrolled as physical education and recreation majors. Moreover, since C.A.H.P.E.R.D. is a professional organization, they also represent the professional in­stitution of education, helping to involve themselves professionally in their major’s organization.

A goal of many C.A.H.P.E.R.D. members is to become active in the fields of health, physical activity, recreation, and dance by becoming future school teacher, health educators, and recreation leaders of the community. C.A.H.P.E.R.D. meetings are held on Thursdays during activity hour. The members of C.A.H.P.E.R.D. would like to invite any interested students to join them at these meetings.

STUDENTS’ NEEDS

In 1959, the student body vice-president of San Fernando Valley State College (now CSU, Northridge) established an organization of student body presidents who informally met to exchange information and ideas. More than 20 years and many changes later, this organization—now known as the California State Student Association—still exists.

Composed of a representative from each of the 19 CSU campuses, the CSSA works to “advance the quality of education, promote the co-curricular interest and develop the necessary understanding and cooperation of member universities and colleges, and serve as an informed and responsible advocate of student concerns by creating an awareness of student needs in the CSU system among state agencies and public officials.” As the sole representative voice of the 300,000 CSU students, the CSSA expresses the needs and opinions of students to the governmental bodies in Sacramento and Long Beach—the Legislature, the Governor’s Office, the California Postsecondary Education Commission, the California Student Aid Commission, the Student Loan Authorities, the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor’s Office, etc.—which make the decisions on the education we receive, the fees we pay, and the entire atmosphere of our collegiate career.

The right to vote is the right to express one’s opinions. Unfortunately, many people don’t take advantage of this opportunity—especially the age group between 18 and 25. This group has the lowest voter registration and participation throughout the country, and many Cal Poly students fit into this category.

In 1970, the Association established a lobbying office in Sacramento and three years later the Education Code was amended to allow Associated Students fees to be used for governmental affairs. Since then CSSA has taken positions on hundreds of bills as well as proposing over fifty significant pieces of program legislation which support an overall philosophical goal of students having greater flexibility and access to high education.
The Mustangs played what head coach Hugh Brant called their best match of the year, thrashing the previously unbeaten Highlanders.

The only Mustangs to hit the No. 1 singles and doubles, and had the match clinched before the doubles were begun.

According to Brant, the top performers were Brant Bass and Colleen Sisson. Bass, facing unbeaten brother Steve in the No. 2 doubles event, fell behind 1-0 in one game and lost a second game. He still won in three sets and, in general, the team pounded the Highlanders in the No. 2 doubles contest.

Other singles wins were recorded by John Murgi, whose opponent, Steve Archuleta, fell 6-0, 6-0, 6-0 to Murgi, the地区's best tennis player.

The only Mustang setbacks were both courtesy of David Shah, UCC's All-America performer who dominated all top singles performer, Martin Drelli, in straight sets in four matches. Shah beat Drelli 6-0, 6-0 in the first match; Drelli beat Shah 6-0, 6-0 in the second match.

The result was that the seeds to the final game of the conference were set.

As he squad is preparing for its biggest match of the season, a berth to the NCAA tournament in the West Regional, coach Michael Plante plans to play in the doubles action.

The doubles victory was the second in straight sets. The Mustangs won the doubles match, 8-5, and fell rather comfortably to Cal Poly 8-5.

The result of the last double was that the Mustangs lost 6-2, 6-0.

The only win in the Mustangs' match was recorded by the second doubles team of Michelle Araguz and Jennifer Mooney. Other than that, head coach Steve Platt observed that his team was out of ideas for the rest of the tournament.

The result was that the Mustangs lost the other eight sets in straight sets to the Highlanders.

The team was not mentally match tough for this weekend. Next weekend, the Mustangs have to toughen up against Cal Poly, which is a tough opponent.

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Softball team bows to Sacramento, prepares for Pacific tournament

The Mustangs softball team, whose schedule has been reduced to a jigsaw puzzle by the winter's rains, finally got a game under its belt Tuesday against Sacramento State. The Mustangs split their doubleheader, 2-1 and 0-2.

The Mustangs, who slipped to a 1-5 California Collegiate Athletic Association after winning four of their five non-conference games, will travel to Stockton for the University of Pacific Tournament this weekend. The Mustangs are 6-6 overall.

The team is still led by pitcher Tracy Ambler, whose ERA is hovering just above zero. Hurley Holrock, who sports a 2.00 mark and no ERA in 14 innings; and Colleen Finney, the leading hitter.

The Mustangs next home game is April 20, when they face Cal State Northridge in a CCAA clash.

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Energy Opportunity Employers M.F.H.
Opinion

Off comes the cloak

The Reagan administration's mania for secrecy in government has finally thrown off its cloak and come snugly into the open.

The president signed an executive order Friday — an order requiring no congressional approval — mandating the creation of new categories of secret government information, categories left conspicuously vague in their content. In addition, Reagan tempered drastically public access to such information.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Select Committee of Intelligence, hailed the new regulations as a "proper common sense balance that does not interfere with the rights of citizens to have access to information while still allowing for protection of unauthorized disclosure."

Goldwater's glowing claim is a ridiculous and dangerous "distruth."

Three changes in the policy, aside from the new categories, have been added by Reagan, each more dangerous than the previous. First, requirements that classified material be reviewed every six years for possible declassification were dropped. In addition, Reagan created regulations allowing the classification of documents even if possible damage to national security is not "identifiable," in other words, when in doubt, keep it from the public.

But the latent hypocrisy of Goldwater's statement and Reagan's action shine through best in looking at the third policy change: the removal of the "public interest" provision introduced by the Carter administration. This clause provided for the release of certain classified information if found in the public's best interest.

Such Freedom of Information rights have often proven to be the only check the American public has on its officials, our only way to catch collusion, dangerous foreign activity and misrepresentation. The fact the Nuclear Regulatory Commission knew of the Hoag earthquake fault off Diablo Canyon years before it became public knowledge was discovered using this avenue.

For a man so committed to the moral and ideological background of the United States, Ronald Reagan is magnified in his lack of respect for public knowledge of government activity, let alone participation.

Reagan has only shown both his disregard for the public's intelligence and insecurity in his own decisions in signing the order. It is a clear signal the man must be watched even more closely than in the past.

Letters

Disenfranchising rights

The 14th Amendment is now interpreted by many of the goals of equal rights for the sexes.

But, Title IX is an excellent example of another danger in the wording of the ERA. That is, a vast shift of power in government from the local and state level where government is most responsive to people to the federal level and to the non-elected federal courts and bureaucrats at that. As an example the non-elected appointees in the Department of HEW was charged with enforcement of Title IX. The regulations put together as subheads in the bureaucracy amounted to about 20,000 words. One interpretation caused the prohibition of schools from sponsoring father-and-daughter activities of any kind, or mother-and-daughter activities of any kind. It took a presidential order from a very recently elected president of the United States to get some sense into that.

It is just that sort of nonsense that allowed boys to "compete" on girls' sports teams due in an identical vein of word states ERA in Illinois. We've worked long and hard for such equal rights and we don't need the sort of disenfranchisement of our rights, protections and controls of government that such political moves would bring.

Lorena Frances

Daily policy

Letters and press releases may be submitted to the Mustang Daily by bringing them to the Daily office in Room 226 of the Graphic Arts Building, or by sending them to Editor, Mustang Daily, GR 226, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, CA 93407. Letters must be typed and include the writer's name, address and phone number.

Mustang Daily

Publisher

Journalism Department

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

By Tim Ballinger

Poly Wally

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