Maureen Reagan spurs fight for women's rights

BY MAURA THURMAN
Staff Writer

The fight for women's equality is pointing 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 unnatural. 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 Texas 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 lives 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. We are telling them that discrimination against any of us is discrimination against all of us.'

She added that 'We know exactly what they were doing,' Reagan said. 'And he has 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 campaign 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 Peri­pheral Canal.

'I can't guarantee any one the college degree they want,' Reagan said. 'But private scholarships and private donations to pay educational fees will be available.'

Holdovers increase

Hiring freeze cuts Health Center pharmacy hours

BY ARLENE MIRANDA
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.

Poly dorm residents protest

Alice not living there anymore

BY JEANETTE VAN BERKEL
Staff Writer

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.

Without 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 didn't know 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 600 signatures on it so far, but that's of 600 residents.'

Please see page 4

'Now is our greatest opportunity. We have the attention of the American people, an understanding of what has to be done. We are telling them that discrimination against any of us is discrimination against all of us.'
Brown touts 160 mph bullet train

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., speaking at the opening of a mass transit show, said Tuesday he saw no reason why there should be any legal or legislative difficulties to a high-speed rail line. He added that he was not sure whether the extension could be done within budget, as was proposed, but added that he was not sure whether this was true. He also said that he was aware of the opposition to the rail line.
Plans for Poly Aquatic Center plunging forward

Plans for the proposed Cal Poly Aquatics Center are being drawn up even through a specific time schedule and operation procedures are still uncertain.

A civil engineer hired by Mark Owen of Free Winds Windsurfing in Arroyo Grande should have the plans ready in about two weeks. Owen, a windsurfing instructor, has invested about $25,000 to get plans drawn up for the center, which would serve the public as well as Cal Poly students. Owen presently offers classes through the county recreation department at Lopez Lake. The plans for the center are being designed with specifications from the ASI. Many specifics are yet to be worked out, including the cost of the center. ASI President Dennis Hawk said, "If we have $100,000, we will have a $100,000 facility." The money to build the project is being sought through grants from various agencies. Hawk said his "paramount" goals for the aquatics center are water safety and first aid programs and access for the handicapped. He hopes that these priorities will attract grant donations from agencies like the Coast Guard and the Department of Boating and Waterways. "The $18,000 was put aside to show these organizations we're serious," Hawk added.

Hawk said four other colleges in the California State University system have built successful aquatic centers: Humboldt State, Long Beach State, Sacramento State, and San Diego State. The San Diego facility is, in Hawk's words "a huge operation.

Poly Royal send-off on Thurs.

This year's Poly Royal will get its send-off this Thursday at noon in the U.U. Plaza. Poly Royal buttons will be on sale and the first 200 purchasers will get a balloon to let go after the ceremony, which will also be attended by the Easter Bunny.

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El Corral Bookstore
Dorm circulates petition for return of feline friend

From page 1

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

"It's a cement city anyway," said Trill. "It's not like they were close friends or anything."

The residence hall was a far cry from the college dorms the students are used to.

Ontario resident adviser said the dorm was a place where people could relax and unwind.

Shelly D. said the dorm was a place where people could unwind and relax.

Lynn Murray managed the dorm and said she was excited to see Alice's return.

Bobbi Jo contended that the dorm was a great place for students to bond and have fun.

But Barbara's plans for the dorm were not just about Alice. She said she wanted to make sure that every student felt included and welcome.

Lynn Murray said the dorm was a place where students could come together and have fun.

Medical bills for Alice

When asked about medical bills for Alice, Lynn Murray said that, as an occasional resident, she would be responsible for the costs of caring for the cat.

"You have to take care of the weasels, and not get rid of the animal," said Lynn Murray. "That's why I brought her back."
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 overloaded the roles 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 elections.

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.

Tuesday, April 20

CALL FOR STUDENTS

Any student needs in the CSU system among state agencies and public officials "should be attended to because it is in their interest to know that students have their concerns heard and are represented..." According to Scranton, the CSSA wants to be the 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 government entities in Sacramento and Long Beach---the Legislature, the Governor's Office, the California State 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 about the education we receive, the fees we pay, and the entire atmosphere of our collegiate career.

Wednesday, April 21

ELECTION ISSUE

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

- Actively seek new members on a continual basis.
- Oversee 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 SR Board members up to date on current activities, projects, needs, etc.
- Handle financial matters for committee, such as arranging purchase orders for SR Treasurer or collecting and turning in receipts for reimbursement.
- Actively seek new members on a continual basis.

Applications are available in the ASI offices, UU 217A.

Tuesday, April 20

IFC BASED ON AUTONOMY

Students are not limited to knowledge and experience in graphic arts and related fields. The IFC is striving to be as open as possible, and any new members are welcome.

Marketing Position

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Applications are available in the ASI offices, UU 217A.

Tuesday, April 20

CAMPUS MEDIA STAFF

Margaret Stanton-SRB Chair
Catherine Fraser-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 (CAHPERD) is a statewide organization. It is also Cal Poly's Physical Education club. Here at Cal Poly, the CAHPERD club represents over 450 students who are currently enrolled as physical education majors or recreation majors. Moreover, since CAHPERD 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 CAHPERD members is to become active in the education of health, physical activity, recreation, and dance by becoming future school teacher, health educators, and recreation leaders of the community. CAHPERD's meetings are held on Thursdays during activity hour. The members of CAHPERD would like to invite any interested students to join them at these meetings.
Conference championship on line for netters

Mustangs to host Bakersfield in battle of unbeatens Friday afternoon

The 6-0 Mustangs played what head coach Hugh Beach called our best match of the year in thrashing the previously undefeated Highlanders. The Mustangs lost only in the No. 1 singles and doubles, and had the match clinched before the doubles sets began.

According to Beach, the top performances were Beach, Bass and Callel, Simmons, Bass, winning both his first and second matches to cement the team's victory over Cal Poly. Other singles were recorded by John Mager, whose second round performance against Santa Barbara's Marko and Spradling. The only Mustang setbacks were in doubles, because of David Shuh, VCR-All America performer Shuh dominated Poly's top singles performer, Martin Hadi, in straight sets.

The only game lost was in the doubles match, but the Mustangs' 6-0 victory in the No. 1 singles was in doubles action.

Have squads been preparing for the biggest match of the season, a berth to the NCAA Tournament on the line? The Mustangs' four doubles, all No. 1s, will be in action.

The Mustangs' doubles teams may be the key to victory or defeat. According to coach Beach, the team was not entirely match tough for this weekend. The team moved Friday and Saturday, and 24 in CCAA play, but the road again this weekend to meet Cal State Los Angeles on Friday.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS

Camp Max Straus is an all boys resident camp, providing a therapeutic group-living and recreational experience for boys who may be experiencing difficulties at home, at school, or who have some small degree of physical limitations.

Students in social work, special education, physical education, recreation, or psychology are needed.

Positions are also open for W.S.I. Wranglers and Ranch Hands.

Applications are available at the Summer desk in the Placement Center.

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Wednesday, April 7
Chumash
7:00 and 9:15 p.m.
Soccer team to host UCSB

The Mustangs' women's soccer team, battling for a spot in the state playoffs, will entertain rival UC Santa Barbara this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Mustang Stadium, in its last league game of the season.

With an overall record of 6-3-2, the Mustangs are in third place in the conference. The Gauchos are in the top slot. If the Mustangs can win today's game and then win the league playoffs later this month, they can advance to the state finals.

Earlier this season, the Mustangs squeaked by the Gauchos 2-1 in a conference contest in Santa Barbara.

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Unitarian Fellowship

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Cattaneo Brothers is an established meat-processing firm located in SLO, presently expanding market coverage in California.
Off comes the cloak

The Reagan administration's mania for secrecy in government has finally thrown off its cloak and come menacingly 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 that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission knew of the Hiroshi 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 magnificently 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.

By Tim Ballinger

THIS IS "PRESSING!"