Senate refuses to pass package that urges peace

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

The Student Senate defeated a Peace Package Wednesday night after spending over an hour debating the merits of the proposal. The Peace Package encouraged California's legislative bodies to support ending the president and Congress to take steps toward decreasing the tension between the United States and the USSR.

The resolution was defeated 13-8 with two abstentions. "I wish the Student Senate would have allowed me to take the resolution back and rework it," said Clayton. "I'm very disappointed it didn't pass." During the debate, Clayton said, "A yes vote means we are concerned about the future of the race and the planet." But many senators said they felt it was inappropriate for the Student Senate to take a stand on social issues.

"The senate should deal with issues which affect our education," said Senator Scott Rogers, from Agriculture and Natural Resources. "This is what we were elected to do. We are trying to tackle the government's job."

Lawyer warns of illegal surveillance in 1984

by Catherine Aaron
Special to the Daily

Reading about William Smith being captured and tortured for "thought crimes" in George Orwell's "1984", we think "this doesn't happen in America; this could never happen to me."

Yet unethical surveillance techniques are committed in this country, according to a lecture given Thursday by local attorney James B. Maguire III.

Maguire cited nine cases in which police or secret agents had violated a person's civil rights, and the role defense attorneys played in reprimanding them.

The Los Angeles Police Department conducted a domestic spy program from 1970 to 1981. The American Civil Liberties Union finally brought them to court for illegally spy on some 10,000 persons and organizations, Maguire said. On college campuses, agents were hired to follow students as well as inside their classes at California State University at Northridge. Undercover agents enrolled at the University of California Los Angeles in 1975 to keep tabs on professors by submitting reports on class discussions.

"Our inclination is to think 'this is fiction,' but this is futurology...it's what we're getting to," Maguire said.

With improved technology, rooms and phones can be bugged invisibly and inaudibly. Hidden microphones can be easily slid into coat pockets and recorded conversations undetected. Satellite photographs can spot an item as small as a pack of cigarettes.

"Through hidden cameras we've seen people caught in the act and convicted, such as congressmen taking bribes and John DeLorean sitting there with a bag of cocaine in his lap," Maguire added.

What is reasonable or unreasonable is not always agreed upon in court. Any activity "in plain view" is fair evidence, an agent can legally follow and observe people in public places.

Maguire and Ashbaugh, discussed the state of the law and its application. In his lecture titled "Big Brother is Watching You", James B. Maguire III, a local attorney with the firm of Maguire and Ashbaugh, discussed the state of the law and its application.

Faculty challenge Task Force recommendations

by John Bachman
Staff Writer

Faculty from both the natural resources management and child development and home economics departments are voicing criticisms of the President's Task Force on Reorganization and its recommendation.

The Task Force recommended that two of the current departments be dissolved: natural resources management and home economics—be phased out. The faculty from both departments, and wildlife management be moved to biological sciences and that the natural resources management department be merged with the economics department. The current forest resources management option would become a management area.

"The department's two most visible programs are being destroyed for one which sits on shaky ground," said Monteen agreed, "Our department has four separate entities, and with a declining enrollment a hard decision had to be made. It's an unfortunate situation for our students."

Each of natural resources four options have consequences, and the options being phased out are interdisciplinary with their faculty spread among different departments.

"We don't belong to anyone," said James Vilkitis, a professor in the environmental services department, pleased to be phased out. "We don't fit anywhere so we have no one to come to bat for us. We have less than one full professor to control more than 50 percent of the students."

Natural resources management department head Tomlinson Fort, provost and chair of the Task Force, defended the decision. "The dilemma for home economics programs is that the administration doesn't understand the complexity of the issues; I hope they are patient," Weber went on the say that the changes would weaken the home economics department and they could lose their accreditation.

Home economics professor Dave England said the child development department students supported the move and pointed out that the home economics department was accredited before it merged with child development.

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Friday, February 17, 1984

Staff Writer

In his lecture titled "Big Brother is Watching You", James B. Maguire III, a local attorney with the firm of Maguire and Ashbaugh, discussed the state of the law and its application.

Natural resource faculty also criticized their department head and his ability to remain unbiased. "I think he behaved like a forester instead of a department head," said Monteen. "He promoted his own interest instead of that of the department."

Faculty members in child development and home economics were split over the Task Force's recommendation. "I want to see the effects carefully weighed," said home economics associate professor Barbara Weber. "The dilemma for home economics programs is that the administration doesn't understand the complexity of the issues; I hope they are patient," Weber went on the say that the changes would weaken the home economics department and they could lose their accreditation.

Faculty members also complained about the process the Task Force followed. "The process worked backwards," said Vilkitis. "They made their decision and then they went around and got input. We are up in arms around here about the way it was done."

Sights and sounds around town

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Letters

Campus drinking is reality; illegal, but done responsibly

Editor:

Cal Poly’s “dry campus” policy has been under fire since the last five to 10 years. Upperclassmen and alumni talk about how it haunted the dorm lives, and students at other colleges chide us about not being able to drink in our rooms. Even the resident directors and advisers complain about having to waste time on write-ups. With all this opposition, maybe the members of the Board of Trustees will change their stand on drinking.

I hope that they don’t.

Presently, Cal Poly has one of the best looking campuses in California; the grass is green and isn’t littered with empty alcohol containers. The streets aren’t cluttered with discarded bottles, and the stench of alcohol isn’t prominent in the dorm hallways. What does this mean? Cal Poly dorm students have abstained from drinking? No, the students have been drinking. On Saturday and Sunday mornings, isolated caches of empty beer bottles can be found, usually in the trash can or in a paper bag, and the outside trash bins will be stacked with the illegal containers. But where is all the mess, clutter and destruction that is so prominent on other campuses? Look hard, because it won’t be found. Although many students wouldn’t admit this, the drinking populace of the on-campus dorms has learned to drink responsibly.

Evidently, this responsibility carries over into the early habits of the students. Two of the qualities that the business, industrial and agricultural worlds respect are responsibility and a Cal Poly diploma. What does title have to do with drinking on campus? Well, since smuggling booze into the dorms is a hassle, students usually save what little they have for the weekends. Limited weekend drinking frees students to do what they came here to do—learn.

I don’t think that the authorities who implemented the “dry campus” policy saw its effect in the same manner as I have just described. Yet I hope those that would do away with it will take the time to analyze the effect of a “wet campus” policy.

Cathy Seabold
Privacy becoming more elusive

From page 1

Maguire cited the case of People vs. Arno, in which a man spied on and found to have pornographic films in his apartment. The court ruled it is unreasonable search, since he was in a private place.

The concept of "expectation of privacy" was created to define places where citizens could expect to be free from surveillance. Even these instances are fuzzy. One can expect privacy in one's garage, if it is attached or secured by helicopters hovering 20 feet over one's house, in one's yard—backyard only; and can expect privacy in one's garage, if it is attached or from surveillance. Even these instances are fuzzy. One search, since he was in a private place.

Maguire said that his generation in the 1960s was known as anti-establishment, but have grown up and taken their places in society.

"Your generation is known as out to get the bucks...but I encourage you to have ideals, and to protect them, or they'll be taken away," he concluded.

Senate debates over discussing social issues

From page 4

On other matters voting yes on the Peace Package were: Ramirez, Ekman, LaForce, Robbins, Clayton, Asvory and Gitelson. Senators voting no; Pollard, Pearce, Colombini, Rogers, Lin, Edmondson, Taylor, Schipper, Amenta, Sunderland, Dunlap, Hammond and ASI Vice President Sommer.

Senators Nonini and Creighton abstained.

In other action the senate passed a Foreign Language Requirement resolution which opposes a state-wide requirement. The resolution recommends that each campus evaluate the impact of such a resolution, giving a lot more flexibility with more control to each of the campus' student and faculty, he said.

The lecture, titled "Black Power and Black Consciousness: The Legacies of the Black Movement," was centered on Carson's book, "In Struggle: SNCC and the Black Awakening of the 1960's."

Carson said the Civil Rights movement was viewed as a struggle for civil rights and not a black struggle. He said the one point overlooked in this time was the blacks desire to gain freedom immediately. The broader movement to get a change in the status quo of Blacks is important, he said.

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Sights and sounds around town

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Uncommon Valor
The Lonely Guy
Sudden Death

An Air Force colonel (Gene Hackman) leads a group of ex-soldiers into Northern Laos to rescue American POWs. Heavyweight boxer Tom Cobb gives a fine performance.

“The Lonely Guy” is a comedy about an aspiring Manhattan novelist (Steve Martin) who suddenly finds himself alone in the world and tries to adjust to life as a single man. Charles Grodin portrays another lonely guy and Judith Ivey is a woman who always goes for the wrong man.

MONTY PYTHON Film Festival
Chumash Auditorium, Feb 21

“...And Now For Something Completely Different” is based on Monty Python’s Flying Circus television series. The movie contains a number of short skits that range from well-aimed satire to outrageous parodies. The skits are interspersed with ingenious animated sequences.

Monty Python’s “The Meaning of Life” is a series of sketches that spoof life at its various stages. The English comedy troupe satirizes such things as sex education, religion, sportsmanship, and gluttony.

Snow White and the Seven Dwarves
Chumash Auditorium, Feb. 22

Hi-ho, hi-ho, it’s off to the movies we go. Bring the family to see this Disney animated classic.

Sudden Impact
Fair Oaks Theatre
Smith and Wesson and Dirty Harry are back! Clint Eastwood returns to the role of Harry Callahan, the tough San Francisco homicide detective who executes his own brand of justice. Once again, Sondra Locke co-stars.

The Improvisation of Being Earnest

The Cal Poly Speech Communications Department will present Oscar Wilde’s classic comedy “The Importance of Being Earnest.” Feb. 16 through 18, 8 p.m. at the Cal Poly Theatre.

The scrabbled plot concerns an elegant good-for-nothing who invents a younger brother named Earnest, whom he impersonates when he goes on a Flea. Tickets are $3.50 and are on sale at the University Union ticket office.

Whose Life Is It Anyway?

The San Luis Obispo Little Theatre will present the insightful drama “Whose Life Is It Anyway?” on Feb. 17 through 19, 8 p.m. at the Hilltop Theatre.

The play traces the story of a sculptor who is paralyzed in an auto accident and fighting for the right to die with dignity.

Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce and at the box office prior to the show.

For more information, call 544-8757.

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Sights and sounds around town

From page 4

THEATER

Great American Melodrama


Maryy Incorporated

The Cal Poly student lab theatre will present "Maryy Incorporated" on Feb. 24, 8 p.m. in Room 212 of the H.P. Davidson Music Center. Written and directed by Margaret Eckman, the one-act play is set in the intensive care unit of a fictitious hospital. The play explores with humor and irony the question of humanity and the conflict between technology and death. Tickets are $1 at the door.

ETC...

Books at High Noon

The sixth program of the winter series will examine Umberto eco's "The Name of the Rose." English professor Robert Huot will review the book Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 12 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room.

MUSIC

British Brass

The British Brass of Birmingham, England will present a concert on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Cuesta College Auditorium.

The five-member fine arts ensemble will perform music ranging from the 16th to the 20th centuries. General admission tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the Community Services office at Cuesta College. For more information, call 544-2843, ext. 292.

Freak String Quartet

The internationally acclaimed Freak String Quartet of Sweden will present a concert on Sunday, Feb. 26, 4 p.m. at the San Luis Bay Inn. The quartet will play Haydn's Quartet, Opus 76, No. 3, in D minor and a special presentation of String Quartet No. 6, by composer Frederic Balazs of San Luis Obispo. Tickets are $8.50 and check is due be sent care of San Luis School of Music, 529 S. Higuera St., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401. For further information, call 544-9777.

Symphony Concert

The San Luis Obispo County Symphony will sponsor a chamber concert on Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. at the Women's Club and Community Center in Arroyo Grande. The performance, part of the symphony's "Concerta a la carte" series, will highlight 11 members from the group's woodwind, string and brass sections. Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for general admission. For more information, call 543-3533.

Baroque Concert

The annual Quintessence Baroque Concert, performed by the Cal Poly Chamber Orchestra, will be Saturday, Feb. 25, 8 p.m. in the Cal Poly Theatre. The concert will feature guest artist David Shostac, principal flutist with the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra. Shostac will be featured in Vivaldi's "Piccolo Concerto in D Major" and in Bach's "Flute Concerto in D Minor." The orchestra, directed by music professor Clifford Swanson, will also perform J.S. Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4." Tickets are $5 for students and $7 for general admission.

Big Band

The second Big Band dance of the year, featuring the "Over the Hill" band, will be Friday, Feb. 17, 8-11 p.m. at the Pismo Beach Veterans Hall. Tickets are $4 per person at the door.

American Dance Company

Pat Jackson's American Dance Company will give its annual performance at the Cuesta College Auditorium on Feb. 17, 8 p.m. and Feb. 18, 1 and 8 p.m. The show, "All Night Long," will follow the life of a dancer as she begins class and continues to practice until dawn. The show includes jazz, ballet, tap dance and musical comedy. Tickets are available at Boo Boo Records, The Dance Shop and the American Dance Studio.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

TUNE IN EVERY SUNDAY FROM 5-5:15 p.m. TO HEAR A REPORT ON THE NATIONAL SPORT'S SCENE AND A HIGHLIGHT ON POLY SPORTS, WITH COACH AND PLAYER INTERVIEWS.

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Campus

Black movement addressed

From page 2

"The civil rights movement was a means not an end of a struggle."

In relation to how the March on Washington, D.C. that was led by Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is portrayed in history books, Carson responded by saying that the march was for jobs and freedom—not for passage of the civil rights bill.

Carson pointed out that in the black struggles of the 1960's people moved first and then the leaders followed, contrary to the portrayal we see in the media. "Many events were not organized by one leader or national organizations. Most sit-ins, boycotts and other events were started by community organizations that in the process produce leaders and national organizations," said Carson.

The decline in the 1960's in the black movement was due in part, said Carson, to the loss of the 'grass roots' movements within the communities.

For blacks in the 1970's, the movement diversified, according to Carson. He said all the movements went in separate directions and there was a loss of community organizations.

In reference to Jesse Jackson, Carson said that Jackson brings a different aspect to the Democratic Presidential nomination than the other candidates, but added that Jackson has been very vague about his campaign platform.

The most important thing that Carson is concerned about with Jesse Jackson's run for President, is what's going to happen in the long term with his organizations and the black community after the election.

Top agriculture official addresses water problem

by Rebecca Prough

The primary issue facing the agriculture industry in the 1980's is the capture and conservation of water, the director of the University of California's Cooperative Extension told Cal Poly students and faculty Thursday.

Dr. Jerome Siebert spoke to approximately 120 people about "Agricultural Extension and the Next Decade." Siebert stressed the importance of having enough water for productive agriculture and the role Agricultural Extension plays in the business.

Siebert said that more than enough water falls annually, but the problem is capturing and storing the water. He said the state can only capture 40 million acre-feet of water annually, but needs 42 million acre-feet for the most successful agriculture.

Cooperative Extension concentrates on the policies that deal with the water shortage, the conservation and management of water, and water development, he said.

"We are trying to bring together local and statewide considerations, and we want to get the water policy back on course," Siebert said.

Siebert explained that Agricultural Extension programs have grown in the past few years, and there are now 54 county offices throughout California. There are farm, ranch, and home advisors in each county office.

The program works with agricultural research services and wants to have a closer relationship with university faculties, he added.

Extension specialists help both small- and large-scale farmers solve everyday problems.

"The primary focus is on the family farm and the primary supporters of Agricultural Extension are family farmers," Siebert said.

Siebert said career opportunities in the Agricultural Extension program are good. He said if a student wants a career in the forefront of science and knowledge, Agricultural Extension is a good opportunity to do so.

Siebert's lecture was sponsored by the student council of the university's School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.
The way things look now, the days of the major independent in college basketball, with the possible exception of Notre Dame, are numbered. For the last 10 years, they've been on the NCAA's endangered species list, almost extinct in upper stratosphere, with only a few bald eagles like the Irish, Marquette, and De Paul hanging on to their nests in the lofty crags.

Now, it looks like they'll go the way of the buffalo, something they have been forced to do just to assure themselves a schedule. Notre Dame, Marquette, De Paul and Dayton—the last big carrier pigeons in the Midwest—have just made a pact to play each other twice a year. It looks to me like this could be a prelude to a conference to catch the remaining independents in the Midwest and East, which could mean that all major independents would sooner or later be associated with some conference.

If and when that happens, the orderly process the NCAA has wanted for years would be complete. It started back when we had 32 teams in the NCAA tourney, when the NCAA created an acceleration toward conferences 10 years ago, promising an automatic tournament berth to the winner of any new conference from 6 to 10 teams. All of a sudden we had conferences like the Metro, Mid-Cities, and Sun Belt, which were formed to take advantage of the situation...and the number of independents began to shrivel.

The problem was, as the number of conferences increased, independents—even the darlings of the boob tube like Notre Dame and De Paul—found they couldn't schedule in January and February because all the schools were tied up in conference play. To assure their schedule, they've entered into this agreement, but my bet is that it will end up as just another conference down the road, with the winner getting that automatic invitation to the NCAA's big party and—Miller Time in March.

It's sad to see the end of major independents. They were always a charming, exciting Alice In Wonderland-type teams who could travel from coast to coast, border to border. They were refreshing, kind of off the normal beaten path, and their schedule wasn't mundane, a 50-year scheduling thing of the same teams every year. You could bring in a Jacksonville, the Air Force Academy, St. John's.

What I liked best about being an independent was that when Cinderella made the ball, ela Notre Dame or Marquette, and went to final four, they got to keep all the money, where Michigan would have to go to nine straight parties to make what the independent made.

If the independents go, it will put an end to the ageless argument about who has the most difficult schedule, the conference school or the independent. I've always said, all coaches schedule a certain amount of cupcakes, no matter who they are. It's just that with conference schools, their cupcakes are in their conference and they get to play them twice.

The argument against independents is that they have a soft schedule, that they can kinda stroke it. Hey, I admit I would book my six or seven cupcakes every season. But the thing is, the conference teams would have their cupcakes in pre-conference, and then once they started conference play, they had four more cupcakes, too, because they played everybody twice.

Another advantage most conference teams have is that they have three ways to get to the NCAA tournament. The conference team can qualify by winning its conference title, or by winning its post-season conference tournament, or on the basis of its overall record.

On the other hand, the independent school has only one way to show its pedigree—in season record. Hopefully, teams like Marquette, Dayton, De Paul and Notre Dame will survive, but right now, it looks like they're the last of the Mohicans.
Poly wrestlers shakedrags, topple Fresno St.

The Cal Poly wrestlers ended their home season Wednesday with a rousing come-from-behind 22-14 victory over Fresno State.

An angry Townsend gave the Cal Poly fans a final thrill as he reversed an early takedown andout the best lineup we have been able to field all season, even though we're missing John Noland and Chris DeLong,

Although DeLong has beaten him three times this season, even though we're missing John Noland and Chris DeLong, the probability of second place.

One bright spot for Hitchcock and Poly was the fact that 113-pound Mike Provenzano was able to wrestle at 113 pounds without ever having to disqualify a point by coming off a bout with illness and only a day's practice to wrestle, but shut out Dave Yamura 7-0 to give the Mustangs their 63rd win of the season.

But Poly slipped behind as Pablo Saenz scored a 1-6 superior decision in the 165-pound category.

Chris DeLong defeated Joe Lamy 15-11 in the 134-pound category. The win was a minor upset as Lamy is ranked 12th nationally, one higher than DeLong.

although DeLong has beaten him three times this season.

The 142-pound and 150-pound matches were disappointing for the Mustangs. Durbin lost to Fresno's Escudero 11-1 in the 149-pound bout while Joe Lamy.

Allen Richter decided Eric Osborne 9-5.

John Holbrook reversed Robert Juarez in the final seconds of the 159-pound bout to win a 6-5 decision and put Poly back on the winning track.

Third ranked Sylvester Carter scored a 12-4 superior decision over Danny Romero in the 167-pound match to give Fresno State a 1-4 lead but Roger Sayles cut the margin to 1-4 in the 184-pound match over Gene Eillson at 177 pounds.

Following this weekend's action Poly will travel to Terre Haute, Indiana on Friday, Feb. 24, for the Western Regionals at Indiana State University.