The main governing bodies of the university: the ASI and the administration, enjoy a positive overall relationship but experience some problems that must be dealt with, according to members of both bodies.

ASI President Willie Huff said that the relationship overall is very good, especially between President Warren Baker and the executive cabinet.

"The ASI is generally very good in working with the administration," Huff said, "because both groups have taken the time to cultivate a good relationship by being accessible."

Russ Brown, dean of students, agreed with Huff and said the relationship is good, and there is access both ways since communication is good in both directions.

"The (Cal Poly ASI) group is more responsive than any student government group I have dealt with," he added.

John DeAngelis, senator from the School of Architecture and Environmental Design, agreed with Brown and added that "if the Cal Poly ASI is compared to other universities it might be the best."

All agreed that there are problems between the bodies, and suggested ways to solve them.

Huff noted that the basic problem is a communication breakdown which has manifested itself in the recent decision regarding the student member on the Foundation Board.

The senate had addressed the matter in October but failed to take any action because the senators believed that Huff and his executive cabinet were going to handle the matter.

Huff's cabinet did not respond because it thought the senate would act and President Baker made his decision without student input.

The senate was disturbed at Huff's announcement of Baker's proposal and felt as if it were alienated from the decision-making process.

DeAngelis reflected this view and said that "the problem has been that too many unilateral decisions are being made."

He added that lack of communication is the biggest problem besetting the groups and that the problem is internal as senators and committee members often do not get notices or agendas on time.

Brown noted that communication is more of a problem this year because the senate is addressing more difficult issues such as the fee increase, add and drop procedures, and faculty evaluations.

He said that in a complex institution like Cal Poly communication must be handled on a constant basis.

Another problem area relates to the transitional nature of the ASI.

Huff noted that since the student administration is changed every year, the group is often seen as unrepresentative of student needs.

As a result, he added, the administration may not fully listen to the ASI and may tend to put off decisions on controversial matters until a new student administration is elected.

Thus, explained, continuity and long range policies are a problem as incoming student governments do not build credibility by voting on long-term decisions and procedures.

Brown disagreed that the administration puts off decisions, but agreed that there is a lack of continuity between student groups from year to year.

He noted that one student government group is often not up to date on the previous group's work and have trouble following up on their decisions.

DeAngelis pointed to another problem area where he noted that many student representatives on university-wide committees fail to attend or actively participate in those bodies and thus do not give the administration the student input it needs.

He suggested that Huff and his assistants can alleviate the problem by keeping up after committee members and replacing those who do not fully participate.

He further suggested that other problems might be solved by a minor restructuring of the ASI, mainly the executive cabinet, to be more forceful with committee representatives and make them feel their job is important.

Huff stressed that long-range thinking must be established to create continuity.

Specifically, he will sit down with incoming and outgoing officers at an orientation session designed to educate new officers in the policies and personalities of the ASI so that the new group can establish continuity.

Brown agreed with the suggestion, noting that he had talked to the student officers about establishing long-term goals and objectives so that the ASI can build up a consistent set of goals to span several years.

"We must establish a plan to give a sense of direction and goals and objectives over time," he added.

He also suggested that there should be a systematic form of communication such as a procedure and time schedule so that information can be shared in a timely manner.

He also said that the base of communication must be expanded so that the responsibility lies with more than one person.

Huff said that in the short term, the ASI can improve its student representation by encouraging senators and officers to get out and speak to clubs, councils and schools and make students more aware of their student officers and the responsibilities.

Brown agreed with Huff and noted that the ASI works hard at getting student input, and this conscious effort is unique.

Brown believes the group is viable and is the best interaction between both the students and the university as its major concern.

"It is a place where a number of issues are brought forward that otherwise would not receive the attention they deserve," he added.
WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thousands of Polish university students took over classrooms across the country yesterday despite a decision by the new government to grant Lodz sit-in strikers an independent student association.

The student strikes meant continuous trouble for the week-old government of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who took over as premier with a plea for 90 days without strikes. The Soviet media, meanwhile, stepped up attacks on Polish strikers and accused them of challenging the government at the instigation of the West.

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Professor says early morning blues can be beaten

BY KARYN HOUSTON
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Newscope

ASI senator

Wow workshop

All those who want to get involved in next fall's WOW program can come to a workshop for the group in Chumash Auditorium on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Cahperd

Start training now for the CAHPERD Triathlon on March 1 at 9 a.m. Only the first 120 entries will be accepted. Entry forms are available at the University Union, the PE office, and San Luis Obispo sports stores. For more information, call Carmen at 543-2876.

Diablo debate

Two nuclear engineers will debate on the safety of Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant in Chumash Auditorium on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. Cost is $2 in advance and $3 at the door for students, and general admission is $1 more. The debate is sponsored by Speakers Forum.

Car servicing

Women's Programming and Spring Toyota will sponsor four free seminars on "How To Service Your Car." The first segment will be Saturday, March 14. Those interested can sign up for just one or all the classes. Signups are being taken by the Cal Poly dean of students and at Spring Toyota. Class capacity is limited.

Molodrama

A weekly recreation administration club will travel to the Molodrama on Feb. 26 at 7 p.m. Signups are being taken now, and tickets are $5. For more information, call 543-9516.

Career symposium

The Placement center will have a career symposium in Chumash Auditorium on Monday from 10 to 3 p.m. Students from all majors are urged to attend. Seminars will also be held in UU 220. There is no cost.

Coffeehouse

ASI Special Event will present Coffeehouse tonight at 8 in Mustang Lounge. Cost is 50 cents.

EOP Club

The EOP Club will have a get-together dance in Mustang Lounge Friday at 9 p.m. cost is $1.
Settle to seek more campus housing, fraternity row

Facilities space allocation plan made

The resolution calls on the university administration for a helpful consultation with the senate's executive committee or appropriate subordinate committees, "whenever decisions are being made concerning curricular space allocation on the campus."

Conway said the proposal would "let us advise and give input before a decision is made—and not after the fact."

In other business, the executive committee, executive dean of facilities planning, who opposed the resolution, said the senate needs more of the consultation involving the project beyond the campus level. In other business, the senate — passed a resolution to allow for consultation between the senate's executive committee, appropriate senate subordinate committees, and the administration on new campus development in the city.

Nevada said Settle, with a great deal of knowledge that you don't gain in texts about the practical aspects of government. You find out about everyday management, legal and finance problems.

Settle said his best experiences in the city council, in the commission, in the administrative bulletin. "I'm not bitter about his removal. I was against the vote," Settle said.

Luis. "I was against the vote," Settle said. For the past year, Settle has been involved in the city council's new general plan which he helped devise in 1977. Calling the new plan a "substantial improvement" over the previous one, Settle said it allows a maximum SLO population of 50,000, half that of the old plan. "We just don't have services available for 100,000 people," Settle said.

The 37-year-old Settle said he doesn't want SLO to experience the growth problems that occurred in his native Santa Barbara. "I saw the urbanization of Santa Barbara and the Goleta valley," he reflected. "They're now in [growth] moratorium because they exceeded their service capacity, the very thing they needed to put here."

In the Santa Barbara experience, Settle said, many land owners lost a great deal of money when the city was unable to develop their land. In addition, Settle said, "housing costs have skyrocketed. The average home costs $125,000 to $140,000."

Settle was also educated at the University of California in Santa Barbara, earning his bachelor's and master's degrees there, as well as his Ph.D. He began his teaching career at Cal Poly in 1970, and entered politics four years later when he became chairman of the city planning commission. Since then, Settle has served on the city's environmental review board, housing task force and on the rural land use committee. In 1977, he was elected to the city council, where he served until he returned to the city planning commission in 1979. Settle stressed that he is committed above all to the natural quality of life in San Luis Obispo, and is running to help protect it. "I think I'm an experienced person and am concerned with preserving the natural quality of life in the city, and I have a plan of action of what needs to be done."

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McKone nets 20 in Poly victory

BY VERN AHRENDES
Sports Editor

There is only 120 minutes left in the regular season for the Cal Poly men’s basketball team to determine whether it will wallow in post season oblivion or be one of the chosen few to participate in the NCAA Division II West Regional Tournaments.

Only three games stand in between the Mustangs and a berth to the West Regionals and two of them are scheduled on the road this weekend against Cal Poly Pomona and UC Riverside.

The Mustangs share the lead with Pomona in the California Collegiate Athletic Association with a 9-2 mark. Friday night’s slugfest down south will go a long way in determining the CCAA’s representatives in post season play.

The Mustangs, under head coach Ernie Wheeler, took a giant step in determining their own future as they blasted the Cal Davis Aggies, 80-59, in a non-conference tilt Tuesday night in the Poly gym.

The win pushed the Mustangs’ overall record to 19-5 but more importantly it gave Poly an emotional lift before Friday’s league showdown.

A polished defense and a high-flying offense powered the Mustang victory. The defense, which is the top ranked defense in Division II, forced Davis to commit 22 turnovers and kept it out of its normal offensive pattern.

While the defense was controlling the tempo of the game, the Poly offense was scoring at a torrid 61 percent clip from the floor.

The Mustangs, after witnessing a 17-point first half lead evaporate to four at intermission, outscored the Aggies 44-27 in the second half to lock up the win.

The No. 44 had double meaning for the Mustangs against Davis as it was the number worn by 6-6 senior forward Rob McKone. Big Mac is back from a shooting slump and coach Wheeler is relieved that the offensive sparkplug has regained his touch.

"Rob is back. He is a good shooter and all good shooters have their slumps," Wheeler said. "The last two or three games he has been getting his touch back."

McKone wasted no time in finding his favorite spot right where he left off in the final minutes of the Northridge game last Saturday.

The Mustangs, under coach Kathy Barthels, was the preseason favorite to win their third straight SCAA conference championship but UC Santa Barbara has thrown Poly a curve ball.

The Gauchos of Santa Barbara have coasted through the dual meet portion of the season with a perfect 5-0 mark. The Mustangs and Cal State Northridge follow at 3-2.

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Poly squares off with rivals for CCAA lead

From page 6

His patented 20-foot rainbow jumper was right on the mark against the Aggies as he hit seven of them on route to a 20 point night.

He connected on two of his bombs to key a 15-point run in the opening minutes of the game, pacing the Mustangs to a 17-6 lead.

Poly looked unstoppable in the first 10 minutes of the game. The offense was running smoothly and fluently. While McKone was keying the long range game, Pete Neumann was dominating the inside game. Neumann muscled in five points on great passes from Jim Schultz and Kevin Lucas to aid the 13-point run.

The defense fueled the offense as Poly built up a 17-point lead, 27-10, behind four straight steals.

Davis was down but not buried as senior reserve guard John Kirk scored eight points in the final five minutes sparking a 16-0 rally to cut the lead to four, 36-32.

It was all Cal Poly in the second half as Lucas scored 10 points to finish the game with 18 points. After scoring 13 first half points, Ernie Wheeler settled for 16 and Neumann added 12. Schultz collected a game high 14 assists and Neumann hauled in six rebounds.

Lucas finished the night with a perfect 4-4 showing at the free throw line to extend his streak to 21 straight free throws. His last miss was almost three weeks ago in the first half of the Chapman game.

Both road games this weekend will be carried live by KVEC (910 AM) with the pregame show to begin by 7:20 both nights.

One final tidbit to be tucked away in the "I can't believe it file." The 36-minute strong Aggie pep band has only been able to cross Mountain Drive once this season for an appearance in the Main Gym.

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Opinion

Slap in the face

Secretary of the Interior James Watt, President Ronnie Reagan's newly appointed environmental hit man, is on the verge of giving many California conservationists and government-insulting, and environmentally disastrous, slap in the face.

He has proposed to put back up for bid huge areas off Northern California for oil and gas drilling — areas his predecessor, Gail Andrus, deleted from Lease Sale 53 after weighing our need for resources, the damage such drilling would cause and "the preferences and well-being of the affected people.

Officials to drill in the four basins — the Eel River, Bodega Bay, Point Arena and Santa Cruz, which contain 700,000 acres of ocean floor beyond the three-mile state limit — have included Gov. Brown, the state Coastal Commission, the boards of supervisors for all eight counties involved, numerous environmental groups, and several members of Congress, including Rep. Don Clausen (R-Crescent City) and Rep. Leon Panetta (D-Carmel Valley), who have both introduced bills designed to make the areas national reserves.

Even Assembly majority leader Carol Hallett (R-Atascadero) has changed her tune — she is now publicly against it.

Watt is treating California with arrogance and disregard for local wishes — as Sen. Alan Cranston put it, "like a colonel."

In a letter to Brown, Watt said he made his proposal because Brown "never had the opportunity to comment officially on the deleted basins."

In fact, Watt knows well the state's opinion — the state government has told the Interior Department 13 times in the last six years that it opposes leasing in those regions. Most recently, Watt wrote Andrus on Dec. 24 and to Watt on Feb. 1 saying that the four basins should be exempted.

Also, Watt is required by law and his pledge made during his Senate confirmation hearings to strike a balance between the development and protection of our natural resources.

This illustrates the most insane part of Watt's proposal: endangered and threatened species, extremely sensitive coastal environments, air quality, tourism and fishing industries may all be in peril for the sake of enough oil to keep the United States running for 10 days. Is this truly striking a balance between the expected gains and the risks involved?

No.

In fact, Watt has not even considered some of the risks: numerous studies which will state the effects of drilling have yet to be completed; the environmental impact statement for the lease sale accounted for gas drilling alone in the Eel River Basin — now oil is thought to be there, yet the impacts of this have not been assessed.

During his presidential campaign, Reagan promised a big say for the states and local governments in matters directly concerning them. He also promised to increase deomstic oil production. He should find a better compromise than allowing his interior secretary to propose a low-resource potential, environmentally disastrous drilling program that California is clearly against.

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By Mark Lawler

HEP, FRAWAIS — I'M GONNA PUT THE HEADPHONES ON...SO LET ME KNOW IF YA NEED ME FOR ANYTHING... FUN IF WE HAD

Letters

Banning guns won't ban killing

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Concerned Cal Poly Faculty and Staff have not been able to present convincing arguments against nuclear power and Diablo Canyon is a persuasive, forthright and professional manner. The appeal to emotion and abuse is not acceptable.

Demonstrations such as you laud and advocate in your editorial of the 13th can only lead to war and are an unwarranted manipulation and interference in student affairs.

The Concerned Faculty et al represents only one part of that body. It is unfair to imply that those who chose not to demonstrate or hold an opposing view are afflicted with apathy. I think, rather, it is unprofessional and unworthy of their high calling to intimidate others by demonstrations of this sort. They especially intimidate students at a time when these students are most vulnerable in their careers; at a time when they should be remembering the importance of logic and reason; yes, and the difference between truth and propaganda. They intimidate and alienate fellow faculty who hold an opposing view. They engender dismay in the taxpayer who has the right to have a voice and an opinion in the city he holds a job in.

That's his and their job.