Construction management senior Mark Dehaesus is a buff kind of guy. He’s one of those guys who look like they could routinely take a 7 a.m. sprint to Morro Bay and jog back before breakfast.

And indeed, he is affiliated with Rec Sports. But not as one might think.

He teaches the American Sign Language (ASL) class.

Dehaesus is part of a network of resources for sign language interpretation and education at Cal Poly. Sign language teacher Emily Townsend also teaches a class at Cuesta.

"I’m breaking barriers between the deaf and hearing students," said Dehaesus, Sign language teacher.

It’s not easy turning sound into symbols, but those who communicate with their hands at Cal Poly say it’s a WELCOME SIGN.

A WELCOME SIGN

The majority of board members did not learn of the transfer until an announcement at the Jan. 25 meeting.

"We were only given information in the meeting," Hoffman said. "(With prior notice), we could have brought it outside consultant, updated the equipment or retrained personnel.

According to ASI President Erica Brown, students deserve to know why this particular decision was made.

"We’re an $8 million corporation and this is a very involved situation," Brown said.

Too soon to tally financial impact of nighttime permits

By Garrett M. Mettier

At least 170 nighttime parking permits have been sold since they were first made available this quarter.

But officials say it’s too early to make a definitive assessment of the program.

"Part of any kind of program like this is getting adjusted to it," said Joe Riser, director of Public Safety. "We’ll see how many sell next quarter, and then re-evaluate it."

The reduced-rate permit was introduced in response to requests by students who come to campus primarily at night, and wanted to be able to park in lighted lots.

They sell for $18 — half the rate of their day-use counterparts — and are valid from 5 to 10 p.m.

"They sell for $18 — half the rate of their day-use counterparts," said electrical engineering senior Matt Schaefer.

For continuance of the program last fall. "If there’s a lot of people using them instead of day-use permits, we’ll have to consider the revenue loss," said electrical engineering senior Matt Schaefer.

Dehaesus said electrical engineering senior Matt Schaefer, university relations administrative liaison. "Even if that is the case, I’ll push for continuity of the program."

Schafer sat on the task force that reviewed the program last fall.

To this point however, revenue loss does not seem to be a big concern.

"Sales of day-use permits this quarter are pretty much the same as they were sold since they were first made available," Brown said.

INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

SPORTS

Cal Poly’s Tim Cano is a chip off the old block.

Monday through Thursday.

In addition to the number of permits being sold, program evaluators are keeping an eye on how nighttime permit sales are impacting overall parking revenue.

"If there’s a lot of people using them instead of day-use permits, we’ll have to consider the revenue loss," said electrical engineering senior Matt Schaefer.

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INSIDE TODAY’S MUSTANG DAILY

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By Liz J. Hersh

Several ASI board members have drafted a resolution opposing the transfer of ASI accounting and payroll functions to the Cal Poly Foundation without consulting the Board of Directors.

The resolution, co-sponsored by 20 members of the board, says not only is the need for self-financial accounting essential to the autonomy of ASI, but that actions such as the takeover undermines the working relationship and trust between the administration and students.

"This is a corporation — this is not the best way to conduct business," said James Huffman, College of Engineering representative. "It shouldn’t have been dropped on us."

A WELCOME SIGN

By Down Pitts

Three unknown men allegedly attacked a Cal Poly student Monday evening in the dark walkway between the tennis courts and Mustang Stadium for a mere $9 and a leather wallet.

Civil engineering junior Craig Tran left his class in Fisher Science, walked through the University Union and down to the tennis courts near Mustang Stadium. He was walking toward Mustang Village at about 6:30 p.m. when three men approached him.

"I noticed them coming so I stepped aside," Tran said.

Two men passed him, then the third man punched him in the face from the front. Tran said he was hit two more times before all three men pushed him down on the ground trying to get his wallet.

"I heard one guy say, ‘Did you get it?’ Tran said.

Tran’s jeans pocket was ripped when the three men stole his wallet and his glasses fell to the ground.

After allegedly robbing Tran, the three men ran over the railroad tracks into Mustang Village. Tran tried to follow them, but he lost sight of them.

Tran’s roommate Jack Chau, an architecture sophomore, encouraged Tran to report the robbery.

Mike Kennedy, investigator for University Police, said three men were identified at 9 p.m. Monday after they tried to use one of Tran’s credit cards.

"It’s not easy turning sound into symbols, but those who communicate with their hands at Cal Poly say it’s a WELCOME SIGN."

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Chronology of Prop. 188 revealed

By Michelle Lacks

BERKELEY — It’s three months later, and the smoke has cleared.

Now the full story can be told: how the tobacco industry, facing a strict new law banning smoking in most indoor workplaces, literally seized the initiative in California and wrote its own, weaker ballot measure.

How for a time, Californians seemed to favor that measure, Proposition 188. How five tobacco companies spent more than $17 million to support it. And how, finally, Prop 188 went down to ignominious defeat.

“The voters of California saw through it,” said Paul Billings of the American Lung Association. “Clearly, Proposition 188 was a referendum on the tobacco industry and the voters told them to take a hike.”

On July 21, Gov. Pete Wilson signed one of the nation’s toughest workplace smoking bans. The bill’s sponsor, Assemblyman Terry Friedman, was exultant.

“Clearly, Proposition 188 was a referendum on the tobacco industry, and the voters told them to take a hike.”

Many didn’t take the effort seriously. Then, early polls showed the proposition leading.

“We were in a panic,” said Julia Carol of Berkeley-based Americans for Nonsmokers Rights.

Opponents say Proposition 188 showed success early be- cause voters were misled into thinking the measure was tougher than it was and did not realize it was tobacco-backed. Supporters called themselves simply “Californians for Statewide Smoking Restrictions.”

“It was a very sneaky campaign,” said Stanton Glantz, a UC-San Francisco professor of medicine and foe of the tobacco industry. “I’ve been at this a long time and it was the slickest, sneakiest campaign they’ve ever run.”

“I didn’t run a sneaky campaign,” rejoined Lee Stitzenberger, director of the pro-188 campaign. “You can look at every newspaper ad we ran and millions of pieces of mail we sent out that discussed in detail and opposite the measure.”

Western students have been exulting over the passage of the new law.

“We were elated,” said UC-San Francisco professor of public health Douglas Blacksberg, director of the pro-188 campaign.

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ASI: Board is researching possibility of hiring outside accounting firms in order to keep student autonomy

from page 1

Wednesday

Friday

Jon Lew in January said both he and Brown were notified in late December that the university was considering the move. ASI has been looking over the existing accounting system and recognizes the lack of internal controls, but feels those controls could be in place within 18 months. The proposed — but still undecided — contract with Foundation would last from three to five years. The time factor is one of the issues being addressed in the resolution. Brown said difficulties in ASI accounting have been apparent for years.

"But it's possible the account security stemmed from the alleged embezzlement charges," she said. "We lost a staff member who resigned and we were already understaffed.

"Maybe moving to the Foundation might be the best move. They've been very helpful over the last year, but we want to keep all our options open."

Brown said he didn't feel comfortable talking about the current situation, and that it would not be appropriate to comment without ASI Executive Director Polly Harrigan's approval. Ashby indicated this was internal policy.

Additional issues addressed by the resolution include the cost of transferring ASI accounting to Foundation and the cost of maintaining it. The resolution and its wording will be discussed again tonight at 7 p.m. in U.U. 220.

Daily staff writer Cristin Brady contributed to this report.

"We want to reserve as much autonomy as possible," she said. "Without having control of our money, it's difficult."

According to Brown, Bill Ashby, ASI Budget and Information Systems analyst, has information regarding ASI accounting transactions.

ASI is researching outside accounting firms to look at what fees are charged for what services.

"If nothing else," Brown said, "it will allow us to negotiate the best deal by having a complete overview of the situation."

Hiring an outside firm also would allow ASI to maintain control of its own money, Brown said.

"We probably don't have the money to keep all our options open."

"Rhyme has nothing to do with it," she said. "It's an advantage for hearing people to learn ASL. Say they're a scuba diver, if they were able to sign it would make it easier for them underwater."

"The biggest thing is to break that communication barrier," he said. "It's an advantage for hearing people to learn ASL. Say they're a scuba diver, if they were able to sign it would make it easier for them underwater."

"Chris Parker Kennedy, a deaf services specialist at DSS, said three Cal Poly students use ASI interpreters, of which DSS has five.

"The interpreter assigned to a student for a particular class depends on the skill level of the interpreter and the difficulty of the subject, she said.

"One student will have several different interpreters," Kennedy said. "Each subject has a specific vocabulary."

"She said the interpreters spend a lot of time both in the classroom itself, and preparing for the classes so they can clearly translate the teachers' meaning to the student and vice versa."

According to Kennedy, the students also used interpreters for labs.

"Last quarter I had a student with five labs," she said. "We were having to provide 20 hours of interpretive time a week. It's a big job."

"Susan Chilton is also an interpreter for DSS. She said the most difficult part of the job was not talking and thinking I'm getting it into a joke," she explained.

"Auditory things keep happening that people react to, such as an airplane going overhead or students talking out in the hallway and the instructor turns it into a joke," she explained.

"Even when the instructor is not talking and thinks I'm getting a break, I'm not," she said. "There are students talking. It's confusing."

She emphasized that ASL is not a manual interpretation of English, and that makes interpretation difficult.

"You listen to a sentence and take in the concept," she said. "Then you sign it while taking in another English concept. Ours is the only language which uses both sides of the brain simultaneously, which is something the experts say you can't do."

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SMOKER

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Sports Day

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5:00

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Deli Feed w/AXΩ

@ ΣΩ House

6:00

Friday
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Kringla
Endangered species laws hurt California cattle ranchers

Maybe the rancher should be listed under the Endangered Species Act (ESA) as an endangered species. Many are crying "wolf" these days when it comes to the ESA, while others are on the verge of disaster. What of the California cattle ranchers and their cattle? In California alone, an average of $1700 per endangered species listing is paid by the beef industry. This figure does not include costs paid by other agricultural interests.

Species laws have been active for over three decades. Since the inception of the ESA in 1973, over 9000 species have been listed, including 1300 plant species and 1900 animal species. The Department of the Interior estimates that it would take over 10 years and $114 million to review and list current threatened species. At the rate things are going, every year additional species are added to the list without any plans for recovery.

The effects of the ESA echo throughout U.S. farms and ranches. However, this is one way of accomplishing a backlog. Species laws have been active for over three decades. Since the inception of the ESA in 1973, over 9000 species have been listed, including 1300 plant species and 1900 animal species. The Department of the Interior estimates that it would take over 10 years and $114 million to review and list current threatened species. At the rate things are going, every year additional species are added to the list without any plans for recovery.

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SMOKE: Chronology, loopholes of Proposition 188, a smoking ban, revealed and compared with older state laws

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1995

ASSAULT: Student reports stolen credit cards, official believes improved campus lighting won't deter criminal activity

SMOKE: Chronology, loopholes of Proposition 188, a smoking ban, revealed and compared with older state laws

From page 1

Tortilla Flats

Tran reported his credit cards stolen earlier that evening, so notified the police, Kennedy said.

ASSAULT: Student reports stolen credit cards, official believes improved campus lighting won't deter criminal activity

SMOKE: Chronology, loopholes of Proposition 188, a smoking ban, revealed and compared with older state laws

hairs ombred to the side and was also wearing a black T-shirt and blue jeans.

The third suspect is 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 200 pounds, has medium brown hair and bright green eyes. He was wearing a black tank top and blue jeans.

The victim described them as Hispanic — they may have dark complexions," Kennedy said.

The last time a felony this serious happened on-campus was about a year and a half ago, Kennedy said, when a pizza delivery man was attacked by two students who stole two pizzas.

"That's a serious felony," Kennedy said. "These guys could go to prison for a couple of pizZas." He said he hopes Monday night's robbery was not perpetrated by students.

"People that walk on campus at night need to take the most well-lit pathways and go in groups, instead of taking a shortcut, with their own safety as well," Joe Risser

Public Safety Director

Tran suggested that the university improve lighting in the area where he said he was attacked.

"If they can, they better put some lights (by the) tennis courts (and) Mustang Stadium so the chance of this happening will be less," Tran said.

Kennedy also said he prefers to see better light in the area at night.

"The more light the better," Joe Risser said better lighting on campus does not automatically discourage crime.

People that walk on campus at night need to take the most well-lit pathways and go in groups instead of taking a shortcut, with their own safety as well," Risser said.

Kennedy added that he'd like to see more students take advantage of the Escort Van service.

The Escort Van picks up students on campus and takes them anywhere within a mile of campus.

"I can't tell people what to do, (I can only make suggestions)," Kennedy said. "Do you wait 15 minutes and ride home in a van or do you walk?"

Witnesses who were in Mustang Village, C9 or C3 parking lot Monday at 6:50 p.m. may contact Mike Kennedy or Ray Berrett in Public Safety at 756-2281.

ACADEMIC YEAR?

For further information, contact the Department of Residential Life at 756-1226.
CANO: San Jose native transferred to Cal Poly from UC-Davis

Although he was a coach, Cano said his father often treated he and his brother like the rest of their teammates.

"He treated us like wrestlers," Cano said. "It was kind of hard.

The Cano brothers both became record breakers in high school.

In high school, he said it was difficult to keep his energy con­centrated on his upcoming match until Matt had finished wrestling.

"I would sometimes get ner­vous for him," Cano said.

"Whenever our teams wrestle each other it's tough," Matt said. "But I always want my brother to win.

In his senior year of high school, Tim placed seventh in the state high school championships.

And one year later, he placed second in the state freestyle championships.

When it was time to go off to college, Tim chose to attend UC-Davis.

"I went there because I liked the coach and some of my friends went there too," Tim said.

"We were always a couple of weights apart," Tim said.

Cano was told he could compete seriously because wrestling coach Lennis Howell had reservations about his size.

"He was a lot smaller, maybe 120 or 125 pounds," Cowell said. "I felt that he had a great future ahead of him. He also had great talent.

But on his first day at UC­Davis, Cano was told in a team meeting that the wrestling team was going to be cut from the athletic program. So for Tim to compete in wrestling he was going to have to transfer.

"It was tough for Davis because there were too many distractions," Tim said. "It was getting too hard to wrestle.

In his brief stint at UC­Davis, Cano was an NCAA Division II All-American and Academic All-American. When Tim decided to leave Davis, he found that Cowell was still interested.

Cano hopes to become a wrestling coach.

"I was excited because we saw him grow and become a real Division I candidate at UC-Davis," Cowell said.

Fortunately for Tim, he didn't have to sit out a year -- a requirement for athletes who transfer from one NCAA school to another -- because UC-Davis gave him his release.

Cano's workout partner at Cal Poly is senior Clark Con­over, who wrestles at 184 pounds.

"Working out with Clark is great," Cano said. "Practicing with a larger person makes it a little easier to finish moves at my own weight class.

Cano said coming to Cal Poly was just what he needed.

"It was one of the best decisions I've ever made," he said. "I had to leave my friends and get out on my own.

"But I have made some great friendships here at Cal Poly.

In one month, Cano finishes his collegiate wrestling career.

Because he was a coach, Cano said his father often taught him how to wrestle.

"When I first started, he would teach it to me," Cano said.

"I felt that wrestlers become great," Ted said.

"Because he was a coach, I was always a couple of weights apart," Tim said.

"I liked (wrestling with Tim) because it was good practice," Cano said. "Practicing with a partner," Tim said.

"I was excited because we were always a couple of weights apart," Tim said.

"Whenever our teams wrestle each other it's tough," Matt said. "But I always want my brother to win.

But he is not yet ready to leave the college wrestling ranks.

Since he will be finishing up in the fall, Cano hopes to become a graduate assistant coach for the wrestling team, next season.

Being a coach would be a new role for Tim, but it wouldn't be anything new for the Cano family.
Cal Poly can’t find end to frustrations

Cleveland State 70-64 loss to Cleveland St.

By Frances Cantwell
Star and Sun photo

Once again, Cal Poly’s elusive first Division I victory was in sight Sunday.

But, once again, that vision was blurred by the reality of inexperience.

The men’s basketball team (1-20) lost its seventh straight game Monday night in the final minutes to Cleveland State (8-13), 70-64.

Once again the Mustangs weren’t able to get over that hump against a Division I team.

Levesque had almost vanished late in the game as he was held scoreless during the final two-minute stretch.

Levesque has proven to be the go-to guy for most of the season.

Besides carrying the scoring burden every game, Levesque has led the team in rebounding.

His recent hot-hand and his constant hustle on the court has molded him into a leader.

Levesque said he’s always been some kind of leader on the court, but recently he’s just redirecting where he can show his leadership skills.

Before his sudden scoring sprees, Levesque showed his leadership skills by constantly hustling on the court.

The first eight minutes of the game, Levesque dominated the court and so did the Mustangs.

Cal Poly jumped out to an early lead, surprising Cleveland State.

The Mustangs were shooting an impressive 69 percent from the field and out-rebounding the taller Cleveland State team.

The Mustangs led the Vikings by as much as nine during the first eight minutes, but saw that lead dwindle away.

Frustration overtook Beason when Cal Poly lost its lead.

Beason displayed some uncharacteristic behavior during the first half. After the senior guard Brandon Wilkerson missed a dunk, Beason kicked a chair that was sitting in the stands. Nobody was hurt in the incident, and Beason said he was upset that he acted irrationally.

The Mustangs bounced back and didn’t look back the rest of the first half.

But Cal Poly just couldn’t close it all the way.

Tucker said the team knows that it is running out of time to gain any hope for a Division I opponent.

There’s not too many home games and if there’s anytime to get it done, it’s now,” Tucker said.

Cleveland State’s Jamal Jackson goes up for an easy two in Wednesday’s 70-64 victory over Cal Poly / Daily photo by L. Scott Robinson

MUSKETEERS

SPORTS

WOMEN’S TENNIS

MUDDY

SINGLES

1. Gwen Nikora UD def. Gena Cheli
(CP) 6-7, 6-2, 6-2

2. Shalby Denler UD def. Allison Light CP 6-5, 6-4, 6-0

3. Michelle Beckstrom CP def.
Michelle Bruce 6-4, 6-0, 6-2

(CP) 6-1, 6-2

5. Allison Walpole & Emily Wilpcele (CP) 8-5, 6-3

6. Shalby Denler UD def. Heather Taylor CP 6-3, 6-2

DOUBLES

1. Tracy Arnold & Kristene Simpson
(CP) def. Gwen Nikora & Heather Taylor CP 6-2, 7-6, 6-4

2. Christine Devorsky & Michelle Beckstrom CP def.
Michelle Bruce & Linda Dennis 6-1, 6-4

3. Allison Brady & Julie Acres CP def.
Kelly Nalle & Emily Wilpcele CP 7-6, 6-3

4. Cal Poly def. Gina Cheli & Heather Taylor CP 7-6, 6-3

Men’s Volleyball

Overall Record 2-2

09-01 Cal Poly 19-16, 11-21, 15-13

Cal Poly def. Cal Poly 15-13, 15-11, 15-12

Cal Poly def. UC Santa Barbara 16-14, 15-13

Amateur Men’s Game Cal Poly 15-12, 7-15, 15-12

Amateur Women’s Game Cal Poly 15-9, 11-15, 15-12