Top-level meter beaters irk faculty

By Jeff Brownstein
Daily Staff Writer

Parking permits allowing university deans, administrators and other campus officials to park on campus without plugging quarters into parking meters have caused some faculty's patience to expire.

These special parking privileges are designed to assist the university's vice presidents and college deans on days when their schedules are tightly packed, according to Parking Administrator Cindy Campbell.

About a dozen such permits are currently in use. Executive Parking Pass — a long-standing special permit system — allows permit holders to park in most spots on campus without restriction.

And that aspect has at least one faculty member especially annoyed.

See PARKING, page 3

Men's soccer destined for NCAA playoffs

Daily Staff Report

Cal Poly's men's soccer team received a bid to the 1993 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II men's soccer championship on Monday.

The invitation was given to the 14th-ranked Mustangs after they captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association title and earned a 13-5-2 overall record, according to a press release issued Monday.

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The Mustangs travel to Sonoma to take on the sixth-ranked Sonoma State Cossacks (16-2-2) Saturday or Sunday at 1 p.m. in first-round action. The date

Two more victims of library sniffer surface

By Marie L. Van Schuyver
Daily Managing Editor

University Police say at least two more women were victims of a man who allegedly crawled on the floor of Kennedy Library, sniffing women's buttocks.

Police on Thursday ordered Santa Maria resident David Potter Lawler off campus after a woman who had filed a report earlier in the month accused a man of sniffing her buttocks recognized him in the library. The woman gave a detailed description of the suspect to police, who then went to the library looking for him.

Police Investigator Ray Berrett said he followed the man fitting the description up to the second floor of the library where he appeared to be looking through book racks. "The woman gave a detailed description of the suspect to police, who then went to the library looking for him."

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Residence hall officials chose not to notify police because they believed the incident nearly a day after it occurred, according to Housing Director Preston Allen.

When the incident occurred Wednesday evening, students who discovered the man left a note on their resident adviser's door, according to Allen. The resident adviser discovered the note the following morning, and did not speak with the coordinator of student development (CSD) until Thursday evening, Allen added.

Meetings were held with Yosemite Hall residents on Thursday evening to notify them of the incident, but no information was formally communicated to other residence halls.

The time lapse from the incident's occurrence to its reporting makes official's reactions understandable, Allen said.

See DORMS, page 5

Housing head plneges more communication

Meanwhile, students report reappearance of sex offender

By John Hubbell
Daily Staff Writer

Cal Poly's housing director, pledged on Monday to "strengthen communication ties" between residence halls and university police in the wake of a mishap involving an unreported sexual crime last week.

"The staff did an excellent job ... The CSDs know that they need to call police. The respective time delay encouraged them to make some different choices," Preston Allen, Housing director said.

Two more victims of library sniffer surface

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See DORMS, page 5
By Brooks Richards

Daily Staff Writer

So it sounded like a great idea. Get popular music groups to come to Cal Poly and hold concerts.

Presently, the music-loving population of the Central Coast has to trek three hours north or south to see a big-name band.

With local venues, students and other county residents could fill the stands and fans would avoid long road trips.

If all went as planned, the concerts would make students and other music lovers happy, the groups would make money on the shows and Cal Poly would earn some cash, too.

And when the idea worked, it really worked.

ASI Concerts earned more than $10,000 from a Santos concert in 1990. And Living Colour made more than $15,000 in profits in 1991.

There's only one big problem — most of the time, it hasn't worked.

Since 1988, Cal Poly has hosted 19 concerts sponsored by ASI and lost money on 16 of them.

These losses were compounded when the numbers for the Sammy Kershaw concert held last spring were released.

The concert lost more than $30,000.

"They're expected to bring in concerts, even though they probably won't make money," he said.

"Concerts are one of the most difficult things in the entire world to gauge," he said. "It's a fickle market. The Sammy Kershaw concert should have sold out.

The country concert was held during a weekend when Cal Poly was hosting a rodeo, Kershaw was at the top of the charts and, "somebody would have had to be dead to not notice the publicity," he said.

ASI President Margarita Piro said ASI Board of Program Directors held a goal for the 1992-1993 season.

"They've expected to bring in concerts, even though they probably won't make money," she said.

"It's not my decision to make," he said. "(But) my recommendation to the Program Board and people involved (would be to) reduce the magnitude of expenditure.

"Part of the reason is because we have a market for that (type of show)," Piro said. "But if big losses keep coming, it may soon be 'curtains.'

Statistics supplied by ASI Concerts
Poly on bikes: Everyone's got attitude and no one's budging

By Kali Blomstrom
Daly Guzman

Intolerance appears to be the fuel feeding Cal Poly's transportation debate, according to a recent unscientific Daily poll. The survey probed student opinion and experience regarding bicycle access to campus and whether the campus fosters a bicycle-friendly environment.

It consisted of oral and written interviews with 118 students, conducted throughout the campus. Students' sentiments split almost evenly, with 59 percent considering Cal Poly a bicycle-friendly campus and 41 percent disagreeing with the statement.

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Executive passes are free, but users must also purchase a regular staff permit. Campbell said the passes are not perks for the upper echelon.

"I don't believe (the pass exists) to cushion them — so they don't have to walk 10 minutes in the morning," she said. "The purpose of it is to allow those people who have to make the most trips on and off campus to better serve the university."

To prove his point, DeKleine said it irks him when he walks by Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob's motorcycle and it appears to be parked all day in a metered parking space with an expired meter and no ticket.

Parking administrator Cindy Campbell said Koob possesses an executive parking pass that allows him limited use of any designated parking space except for emergency, passenger loading and handicapped parking. The pass also exempts him from feeding hungry meters.

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The survey indicated a large number of students consider the safety and availability of bike paths and racks inadequate, rating these services a mean of 2.5 to 2.8 on a scale of one (disagree strongly) to five (agree strongly).

Safety also remains a concern for the administration.

"They're doing what they can, but the bicyclists whine too much," he said. "(Bicyclists) seem lazy. They want racks right next to their classroom doors."

Of the students surveyed, a plurality (45.7 percent) — drive cars to school, while 28.8 percent ride bikes, 21.2 percent walk, 7.5 percent take the bus and 1.7 percent ride motorcycles.

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**OPINION**

Confessions of a butt-sniffer

By Ned W. Schultz

I've been thinking about our fellow citizen, Mr. Butt-sniffer.

Actually, I've been reflecting on the amazement and disgust of some of us over his alleged behavior. We reacted as if a wild dog had landed, foisting his shocking ritual upon us.

Here's the butt-sniffs of this world are absolutely eejit, with no rhyme or reason to their olfactory behavior. But the psychological corner of my brain demands a more satisfying answer. And that brings to mind a favorite French film, *Coup de Torchon (Clean Slate)*.

In this darkly comic film by Bertrand Tavernier, an unpitiable French police chief played with wonderful despair by Philippe Noiret watches himself and the people around him unravel during the days before World War II in French colonial Africa.

During a moment when the tragic absurdity of human behavior has become painfully obvious, Tavernier has his main character tell the story of a dog's buttocks.

The police chief says: "You know why dogs sniff each other's butts? When dogs still ruled the world they held a convention to vote on new laws. The head dog said, 'I suggest that, for sanitary reasons, we leave our buttocks at the door.' The dogs agreed and they de-buttocked.

"But just then a tornado blew in and mixed up all the buttocks. Not one dog recognized his own.

"Since then, they've smelled each other's bottoms. They may do it till the end of time," the chief concludes.

I think I finally appreciate what Tavernier was trying to say with this scene, and in getting it I have concluded that Mr. Butt-sniffer is no sniffer.

Don't take me too literally. You will not find me creeping up behind anyone on my hands and knees. Not even in the privacy of my own home. But please, let's all agree not to sneak up behind each other unannounced.

Nationally, the early-semester system is the most popular, with 61 percent of universities adopting that model. Several of his statements (regarding the opinion survey on changing to a semester or trimester system) are absolutely false!

As a member of the committee that wrote the report, I found some of his comments disturbing. First, Niku asserted the committee’s writing survey questions in a manner that would bias results. Then, he omits significant data that would contradict his paranoid distribute.

As Niku stated, table five of survey report is presented to reflect that 32 percent of the faculty supported the quarter system, 50 percent supported a semester system and 18 percent support a trimester system.

However, Niku conveniently neglected to mention that the very next line of the report states that an additional 24 percent of those surveyed supported a semester or trimester system.

Therefore, only 20 percent of the faculty supported a quarter system, which represents supported a semester or trimester system.

How can Niku state that “the report showed support for the quarter system among most faculty?” What part of second-grade mathematics is he not understanding?

Of all the marvelous objects on this planet toward which we might direct our curiosity, it seems to us that we know what other people are up to. And we are not content to sit back and watch from afar. No, we want to sniff out every morsel and detail.

Sometimes we call it entertainment, sometimes news. In my life it is neighborhood, friendship, conversation, parenting and even love.

Last night I called up my parents and sniffed a bit about their current events. Maybe you've sniffed a bit of news here about your life.

I hope you sniffed them just as thoroughly. And I hope you find a lubricating career where you can sniff to whatever degree you wish.

We sniffers aren't hoping for sweet aromas either. We want to know what is really going on "up close and personal." Though we don't always enjoy what we sniff, sometimes drives us back to sniff again and again.

So I wonder if, like Tavernier’s butt-sniffers, we search for something about ourselves as we sniff our fellow humans. I will say one thing for myself: the most satisfying sniffing is the one with real meaning in it, in my job and on rare occasions even with strangers, has provided me with helpful insights into myself.

Frankly, I suspect that my fellow sniffers and I, poor, gullible human beings, may well be doing it until the end of time.

We're Mr. Butt-sniffers. Mr. Butt-sniffer may need some professional help so that no one has to be intimidated by his inappropriate behavior. But if we persevere him too harshly, though, let's remember that sniffing may be an unavoidable curse of humanity.

So sniff be sniffed, as you will inevitably be. You may be surprised at what you discover about yourself.

Please, let's all agree not to sneak up behind each other unannounced.

- Ned W. Schultz is a professor of psychology and human development at Cal Poly.
LIBRARY: Police say sex charges will be filed against a Santa Maria man accused of lewd acts

From page 1

Lawler — who has yet to have criminal charges filed against him — was detained by an officer outside the library and ordered to leave campus. The incident was the second time Lawler has been ordered off campus for allegedly committing lewd acts. The first came three years to the day before Thursday’s incident.

Since the time Lawler was ordered off campus, two more women have told police they, too, have had problems with a man sniffing their buttocks in Kennedy Library.

“They were similar in nature to the first report,” Berrett said. “There probably were more, but there are at least three (victims) we’re aware of.”

Berrett said all three women told of a man crawling behind them and sniffing their buttocks while they were sitting, studying at a cubicle or table.

Berrett said police intend to pass a report on to the San Luis Obispo District Attorney, who may then file sex-crime charges.

“We’ve already been talking about what sections of the penal code to use,” Berrett said. “We will be passing it on to the DA within the week.”

Police are still asking anyone who may have been the victim of or witnessed such an incident to come forward.

“It’s not that it is absolutely necessary to strengthen the case,” Berrett said. “We would just like to know about them. Telling us about it doesn’t mean (the victims) would have to testify in court.”

Women have described the man to police as being 40 years old, 6-feet tall, 230 pounds and sweating profusely. When spotted on Thursday, he was wearing a gray Miami T-shirt, dark blue shorts and black rubber-soled shoes.

DORMS: Housing head says dorm officials acted properly; promises to work with police

From page 1

said.

“The staff did an excellent job,” Allen said. “I think the hall meetings were a good way to go.

“The CSDs know that they need to call police,” he said. “The respective time delay encouraged them to make some different choices.

“Maybe in the past, (communication) simply wasn’t in formal,” Allen said. “Hopefully, that’s where (Public Safety) and I can work together.

“What we could have done differently is call them (an alert) on a campus level,” he said. “There’s nothing to say this person won’t take their business elsewhere.”

Indeed, one caller told police Monday they saw a man matching the suspect’s description on campus on Friday — almost two days after the Yosemite Hall incident, according to Investigator Ray Berrett.

Public Safety Director Joe Risser said Monday he hopes Allen and police officials can work to strengthen a better reporting policy.

“(Allen) has inherited a staff that was trained already and are used to a number of things, right or wrong,” he said of the new housing director. “I thought we had a pretty clear understanding of what’s important and what’s not important.”

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San Luis Obispo Amtrak Railroad Ave at Santa Rosa St. Paso Robles Bus 845 9th St. Pismo Beach Bus Denney's, 611 Cities Dr. at 4th St. Atascadero Bus County Friends, 5550 El Camino Real Santa Maria Bus Shop, US101 at Main Lompoc Bus Winchell's, 413 N. H St.

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TUESDAY NOV 16

El Capitan Bookstore Presents:

TEXTBOOK=$K

In front of El Corral Bookstore
December 6-10, 8:00am-4:00pm

on the lawn near Eng. West
December 6-10, 8:30am-3:30pm

BUYBACK!