Parking at Poly

Meters malfunction, parkers short-timed

By Nate Pontious
Mustang Daily

Parking meters are short-timing students on the Cal Poly campus. Meters in several of the parking lots are allotting people less time for what they are paying.

"Insert coin, turn handle to the right as far as possible after each coin," the instructions read on each meter. Following this does not always yield reliable results.

One meter located outside the Graphic Arts building raised the "time expired" in three minutes after five nickels, or 15 minutes, were deposited. Another meter at the Health Center expired after two minutes. Twelve minutes of time was deposited. In each case, the meter was still ticking after the flag went up.

Additional instances are less serious. One meter at the Health Center gave eight minutes for nine minutes of time, and one Kennedy Library meter expired three minutes prematurely.

"It makes me pretty pissed when you can't get a
Parking fees, fines finance campus programs

By Alexis Garbeff
Mustang Daily

Students and faculty who choose to park on campus are faced with buying a parking permit or feeding a meter. Parking permits and citation fines help fund new parking facilities and carpooling at Cal Poly.

Periodically, parking citations are increased for various reasons, Campbell said.

"We don't increase citations to raise money. We increase citations to match what is going on in our community or other (California State Universities) of our size and nature," Campbell said.

Campbell believes Cal Poly's fines are right in line with the city of San Luis Obispo as well as other campuses. Last year, the city of San Luis Obispo raised its ticket fine from $8 to $10. On Jan. 1, in accordance with the city, Cal Poly increased its fees to $10 as well.

"You know that your fines are in accordance when you see your citation numbers go down," Campbell said.

Comparably, fees and fines in the city of San Luis Obispo are lower compared to other CSU schools. According to the city's website, a parking ticket is $36 for the quarter. At University of California, Santa Barbara, a permit is $74 for the quarter. At California State University, Northridge, a permit is $63 per semester. Some other schools' fines are more than Cal Poly's as well. At Santa Barbara, an expired meter would cost a student $24. At Northridge, it would total $20.

Even though Cal Poly's fees are low, students like junior Matt Hornhuckle still find it "very frustrating. When you see your citation number go down," Hornhuckle said.

"You can see that your fines are in accordance with any other traffic activity and is easily visible.

Pinks Prize Patrol hits the road to reward

By Chris Hoffman
Mustang Daily

If you see pink on Tuesday mornings at Cal Poly, it could mean free stuff is headed your way. The Pink Prize Patrol plans on hitting campus later this month to reward people for not driving alone.

Every Tuesday beginning Jan. 26, the patrol will pick a location and randomly hand out prizes between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. to people who walk, bike, or use other alternative transportation methods.

"This is our way of encouraging people to rideshare," said facilities management planning project information coordinator Debby Ryan, one of the people behind the program. Ryan said the program is designed to reduce Cal Poly's parking problems, especially with the loss of 150 more spaces later this year due to construction of the parking structure.

(RS) is way of saying we know it's going to be a bother, but we're trying to do something for you to ease the hassle for the next year," Ryan said. She said the program will run until the parking structure is completed.

"What we're hoping for is that we won't have to see out there reminding people," said administrator coordinator Jacquie Paulsen, the other member of the patrol. "It will be an automatic thing: 'Ah, Tuesday, I can carpool today.' Why not one day?" she said.

Ryan said she and Paulsen will be handing out the prizes, wearing pink visors and "some kind of pink identifying clothing." Ryan says the color pink was chosen because it's not associated with any other traffic activity and is easily visible.

Prices are planned to include: knit caps, roller-skating passes, deep-sea fishing trips, bike rentals, and more. Ryan said the program's purpose is to reduce Cal Poly's parking problems, even with the loss of 150 more spaces later this year.

"All of it is being donated," Ryan said. "We have not spent a penny and will not spend a penny. We have a very generous community, especially when they hear 'ridesharing' and 'traffic' and 'parking' and that sort of thing."

Close to 175 prizes have been donated so far, Ryan said, and she expects more in the future. The prizes aren't just for students, but faculty and staff also.

Paulsen points out there are many methods of transportation, besides driving alone. "A lot of times you hear the word 'ridesharing' and you think 'carpool,' and it isn't necessary. It can be walking, it can be taking your bike."

About the only alternative transportation methods that won't count are in-line skating and skateboarding, because they are illegal on Cal Poly grounds.

People who already use alternative transportation seem to like the idea of the patrol. "It will accelerate people thinking to things," said underground John Price, who walks to Cal Poly. "Big prizes. That'd be good."

Some students may try to use different transportation for the chance of a prize. "Sure," business senior Christine Songo said. "I live kind of far out, but I guess I'd try."

Other students, though, don't plan on changing their habits. "There's just nobody I could carpool with," recreation administration junior Brian Litten said.

Kinesiology senior Kelly Osborne echoed the sentiment, saying she would "probably not" change her driving.

Even people who drive by themselves, however, won't be completely left out. If single drivers fill out a survey about why they drive alone, they will be eligible for a quarterly drawing to win prizes.

"What it will do is absolutely make them aware that there's another way," Ryan explained. By being out there and seeing us, it's very likely that somewhere along the line they're going to think differently about it, and that's what counts."

Paulsen hopes that the patrol will encourage people to ride alone even after the parking structure is finished. "By making them aware now that there's another way to do it ... just maybe when that structure goes down, they'll still consider the alternatives. And that's the real goal."
Asbestos slows construction

By Julie O'Shea and Joellen Smith
Mustang Daily

By the start of the new millennium, 936 additional parking spaces behind the Recreation Center will give student and faculty drivers less of a headache each morning. And by the start of fall quarter, engineering students will be able to enjoy the benefits of advanced technology laboratories being built adjacent to Kennedy Library.

Construction on the buildings, which broke ground last fall, is going smoothly, said Katherine Dunklau, project coordinator. There have been no major problems, and both buildings are expected to be finished on schedule.

"We have at least a year to go, but we are excited that the process has begun," said Cindy Campbell, parking and communter services administrator for Public Safety Services, about the construction of the parking structure. Neither of the million-dollar projects being built will cost them a nickel, said Franny Mohr, computer engineering senior. "I know that's already there."

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parking and commuter services program administrator

"I think it's a shame that a field is being torn down," Fraser said. "Why can't they just build over a parking lot that's already here?" One of the first challenges of construction was to remove six of the 10 tennis courts to accommodate the structure.

"Part of the project was to remove an asbestos coating that was in the tennis courts," Campbell said. "That part took long, because they had to very carefully remove it as a hazardous material."

Those six courts will be relocated, according to Ryan. Other students think 900 parking spaces is a bit excessive. "Do we really need that much more parking?" said Franny Mohr, computer engineering senior. "I know there's a problem, but 900 more parking spaces seems like overkill."

Parking Safety Services consulted with Facilities Services about building another parking lot, but the parking structure was seen as the only available option at this time, Campbell said.

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Campbell hopes the new spaces will eliminate parking problems during events. The building's main entrance and exit will be off Grand Ave., but during an event, there will be an exit off the second floor that will empty cars onto Perimeter Road.

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meter to go to 15, and you get a ticket," says business junior Michelle Johnson. Johnson has also gotten a ticket when the meter dial has gotten stuck in yellow flag position. The flag reads, "Parking illegal until flag drops. Turn handle and release." "We do take the information we get seriously, because we know malfunctioning does happen," said Cindy Campbell, parking and commuter services program administrator for public safety.

Campbell described how the program deals with student complaints. "We go out immediately and pull the mechanism out of (the parking meter), put a new mechanism in, and come back, time it, check it, and find out if what you're saying is factual."

"We don't want to have malfunctioning meters, we don't want to have meters that don't time appropriately," Campbell said. "It's not good business."

Parking lots with digital parking meters are more accurate. These lots include Administration, Foundation, Facility Services, and the Campus Store. The meters are battery operated and are set by an internal clock once a day. All major cities have gone to the electronic meter system, said Barry Reid of Mackay Meters, the company that manufactures the universities meters. If the meter is not working, it will shut itself down, he said.

When asked about the possibility of short-timing customers, Reid replied: "That shouldn't happen."
From dreams to dinner, a day in the mind of a columnist

In the beginning the bachelor created the dinner. And behold, the dinner was without blemish or imperfection, and it was abundant. And the bachelor did look upon the dinner he had made, and he saw that it was very good, and that he could not finish it in all its abundance. He therefore did place the dinner in the refrigerator and did place darkness over it, whereas he immediately forgot about it. And there was evening, and there was morning - the first day. And the bachelor spake, saying, “Let us return to the fridge and consume the dinner, for it is very good.” He did walk to the fridge to seek the dinner, and behold, the bachelor’s roommate did invite him to Farmer’s Market for dinner. The bachelor remembered not the dinner, nor did he consume it. And the flavor was gone from the dinner, and there was evening, and there was morning - the second day. Again the bachelor spake, saying, “Let us now go unto the fridge and find something to eat.” And it was so - he did find and consume parts of a Domino’s pizza, but he remembered not the dinner. And the dinner begat spores and mold, which were fruitful and did multiply. And there was evening, and there was morning - the third day. And the bachelor did go unto Mammoth to ski, and remembered not the dinner. And the spores were strong, and did increase in number, each according to its kind. In those days, the spores did begin to call upon the name of the bachelor, but he heeded them not. And there was evening, and there was morning - the fourth day. The bachelor returned from the mountains, but behold, he was too exhausted to go unto dinner. And the spores did find the mashed potatoes and the spores of the turkey, and the turkey spores fled before their enemies. And the mashed-potato spores did come and put their cities to waste. And there was evening, and there was morning - the fifth day. The bachelor had a date, and did spend the entire day buying gifts for his date. And the spores did develop mass communications, along with an Internet and a public transit system. And behold, the spores believed that there might be life in other refrigerators, and did launch a satellite to communicate with them. They also did find a cure for spore cancer. And there was evening, and there was morning - the sixth day. On the seventh day, the bachelor remembered the dinner, and that it had been very good. And he did return to the refrigerator and did find the dinners in all their wealth and splendor. And behold, they were a search in his nostrils, an abomination before him, and his anger burned against them. The bachelor did curse the spores, saying: “Cursed are you among microorganisms! Because you have made my dinner abhorrent. So shall I make you abhorrent to all who see you. An object of horror so that no one can say, ‘This is mold.’” And the bachelor did put them down the garbage disposal, sprang neither sport nor mold nor mushroom. And after he had destroyed them, he did purge the dinner’s plate with bleach, and soap, and X-14, and sulfuric acid, and paint thinner. Then the bachelor turned from his fierce anger. That is why the bachelor does not cook more than he can eat, a tradition that remains to this day.

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The seven days of creation: a bachelor’s story

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When I walk down the hall of the high-rise building I live in, looking for my classroom. Was it on the 88th floor or the 99th floor? There are a few kids sitting in the back of the classroom. They are all crowded around some kid’s pet cat which happens to have two heads. I decide that I don’t want to hang out there when one of the heads looks at me.

We notice that the controls for the elevator are really for traveling in time. The further down we go, the further back in time we arrive. We all decide to go down to the ground floor and see what New York was like during New Year’s Eve on December 31, 1999.

When the doors open, though, we realize that we have accidentally gone down to the basement, to a time before this particular elevator was invented. A mad scientist starts chasing us so that we will tell him our time-traveling secrets.

Damn! It’s already 8:45! I still have to drive and park next to Campus Bottle. I haven’t forgotten that parking permit yet. I really don’t want to deal with meter mands and Public Safety. At least I haven’t helped themfinance a new golf cart, like my friend Matt Derville has. I keep making sure my pager is working, because my girlfriend is going to tell me whether she got that cool job.

I am glad that I get to take a class as ridiculous as statistics. This is seriously a Jesson’s classroom.

Everyone is seated in front of a computer terminal and you can’t see the professor. You can only see his niffitti-journal. I hope my dreams tonight are less stressful.

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The curse of the credit card ladies

It's raining credit card companies in the The Concrete Jungle, and I'm tired of getting wet. For the past week and a half, I've been verbally pelted by raspy-voiced, middle-aged women hawking credit cards in the University Union. No, I don't want freebee Frisbees. Plane tickets to Tahiti? I'll pass, thanks.

No more credit card ladies? Now we're talking.

I'd like to know who lets these companies on campus to track down unsuspecting students. I'd like to know who hires those persistent women to represent their companies. One question, though, really burns me inside: Who the hell tails for it?

Busy students like you and me actually get sucked in. They see "Free Stuff" and lose all self-control. They even put up with the cackling women. Then they hang around with a clipboard until every last application box is checked.

Please tell me these students actually need credit cards. Don't tell me they want the cards because the free shirt looks good with jeans.

Furthermore, I hope sicken students know the catch. There's always a catch, especially when free tickets to Tahiti are involved.

You'd think the Cal Poly "decision-makers" would be embarrassed to host this evil credit card ploy. But, then again, Cal Poly is one of them. The Alumni Association hires a persistent woman for themselves to accost passers-by with credit card offers. I'll admit, the war among credit-card ladies makes for great between-class entertainment. But it's time for students to save themselves. If we ignore it, it will go away.

Card companies will pull the plug on their Cal Poly tour if students simply say no. The raspy-voiced women will go home with all the free stuff they came with and never set up another folding table at Cal Poly. Maybe then Cal Poly will learn...

Andy Castagnola is a Mustang Daily staff writer and a Journalism Junior who has a hard time fighting creditcard temptation.

Programs help save earth for next generation

Editor:

I am amazed at some of the things I have read in the opinion section of Mustang Daily, but never so much as when I read "The EPA is pro-environment, but anti-people," on Monday, Jan. 11.

It seems Mr. Ruhge is only concerned with his "pocketbook," and the world could turn into a waste-land without him giving it a second thought. "The country's going broke. We cannot afford such a luxury as saving species."

This is just one of the many greedy, uncaring points he tries to make. Trying to save species of animals that we are destroying is not a luxury—it is an obligation. When one species dies out, there are repercussions. A link in the food chain is gone. The earth is not something to be put on a priority list after money. It is every person's duty to try to at least leave the earth the way he or she found it.

Mr. Ruhge says programs like the Endangered Species Act, air quality, water quality, and pollution site cleanup "must be changed or eliminated." I hope no one ever has to live in this world Mr. Ruhge would have. I am happy to pay for programs like these and to know that there are environmental rules out there. I want the next generation to have a clean and healthy environment to live in.

Wendy Martin is an environmental engineering freshman.
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Both students and faculty will be
allowed to park in the new structure
with a valid Cal Poly permit. It has
not been decided if there will be cer-
tain levels designated staff only.

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NEWS

Accident injures student

By Rachel Robertshaw
Mustang Daily

A Cal Poly student was injured
when his motorcycle was hit by a car
on Perimeter Road Thursday morn-
ing.

Jerald Russell, a 21-year-old envi-
ronmental engineering senior from
Grover Beach, was driving south-
bound on Perimeter Road when his
1996 Harley Davidson collided with a
1988 BMW, driven by Edward
Sullivan, also of Grover Beach.

Sullivan was attempting to make
an illegal U-turn when he hit
Russell, who was on his way to class,
police said.

Russell's right leg was fractured in
the accident.

According to police, Sullivan
came onto campus on Grand
Avenue and turned left onto South
Perimeter Road. He pulled up by the
car's curb to pick up his daughter, a
Cal Poly student, in front of the
University Union.

Apparently, Sullivan checked for
traffic but didn't see the motorcycle
coming down South Perimeter
Road, and pulled out to make a U-
turn, witnesses said.

Sullivan saw the motorcycle just as
instant before the collision, according
to Sgt. Bob Schumacher.

The motorcycle was hit with the
front left of the car, and the force of
impact knocked Russell to the
ground, police said.

When campus police arrived at
the scene, onlookers had already
come to assistance, Schumacher
said.

"Some people were keeping him
calm, and some university employees
had taken the initiative to help with
directing traffic," he said. "They
continued to do this even after we
arrived."

Psychology senior Briana Clark
was at the scene before the para-
medics arrived.

"I was very impressed by the help
of people passing by," she said. "They
were a real help to the victim."

According to police, the car was
traveling about two or three
mph, and Sullivan was going about 15
mph.

Schumacher said that campus
Police were at the scene two minutes
after the call came in. He estimated
the ambulance took about eight to
ten minutes. Schumacher said this is
normal response time for an accident.

Clark said that it seemed like a
long time before the paramedics were
at the scene. "I was very surprised at
how long it took the ambulance to
arrive," she said. "I was attempting to
take the U-turn."

Russell was taken to Sierra Vista
Hospital.

Schumacher said this is one of the
most serious accidents that he has
seen at Cal Poly.

"It's not the general type of acci-
dent we see at Cal Poly," Schumacher
said. "We probably have about 25
accidents reported each year - most of
them minor."

Sullivan will be cited for a vehicle
code violation, for making an illegal
U-turn.

Schumacher encourages students
to drive safely at all times.

"You have to really follow the rules,
especially in a crowded environment
like we have here at Cal Poly."
Wrestlers dominate Vikings

By Jen Stevenson

Cal Poly wrestling fans were not disappointed Wednesday night as the Mustangs scored their second Pac-10 win of the season, stupefying the Portland State Vikings into the mats in 28-9, and setting themselves up nicely for their upcoming five-match road trip.

The highlight of the evening came in the last match when senior David Wells (174 lbs.) jumped up two weight classes to wrestle at the 197-pound level and then promptly pinned the Vikings' Adam Thomas in 33 seconds. The Mustangs have been forced to forfeit the 197-pound weight class due to injury in their last several matches.

An ecstatic Wells threw his arms up to the roars of the crowd as the final tick of the scoreboard registered the Mustangs' 34-2, 2-1 with a 19-pound difference.

"We didn't want to forfeit any weights," Wells said, explaining the move. "We wanted to get everybody in a match. I volunteered, actually. I knew he pretty much had a bad record."

Head coach Lennis Cowell said the change worked out well.

"I didn't want to forfeit tonight," Cowell said. "And I wanted David to go up and see what he could do. I thought it was a nice way to end the night too, having him pin the guy."

His winning technique was simple. Wells said.

"I used the banana splits," he said, laughing. "It's such a fresh maneuver. But it seemed to work. You learn it, you try it, you figure it out and kind of a joke is to mean to people. When somebody trips (goes down on both legs) you do it. He just happened to do it right that night."

Wells said he was happy with the results of the competition.

"It was a nice match for us," Cowell said. "We had some guys that really performed well. It was a good night with some great team wins."

Cowell said the match was good practice for Cal Poly's five impending away matches against Brigham Young University, Boise State, University of California, Davis, Stanford, and San Francisco State.

"It sets us up nice for the road, for our upcoming five-match road trip," Wells said. "We dominated them," he said, without giving any further details about what hap-

pus.

"I'm in good shape," Haymon said. "I've been working out hard, and my confidence didn't go down through the whole time. I still thought that I could win."

Haymon said he was proud of the team.

"We dominated them," he said. "I think I felt we should have won. For a minute, I was hoping, I thought we were going to shut them out, but it didn't happen that way, for whatever the reason was. But I think we're on a different level than Portland."

Freshman Mark Aposlak was leading Portland's Ron Holysick in the 157-pound division, scoring a two point reversal with only one second left in round two, but he lost 2-4 when his shoulder popped out on him at a crucial point in the match.

"It looked like he just quit," Cowell said. "But he quit because his shoulder dislocated out. I don't know if the guy might have taken him out later, but that was a terrible time to do it. He just happened to do it right as he was reaching for the guy."

Freeze Steve Strange was in top form as he wrestled R.J. Gillespie in the 165-pound class to an 8-2 win, pushing the Mustangs up to 19-6. Joe Welsh and Leon Sandoval gave Cal Poly a 6-0 lead.

"I think I wrestled pretty good," McGee said. "I was pretty confident that I could win."

Following a win by James Gross (141 lbs.), that put the Mustangs up 13-3, freshman Cedric Haymon stepped up to wrestle at the 149-pound level. For a moment, it appeared Haymon was going to fall to Portland's Derek Smith. But at the end of the third round, Haymon seized the lead for a 9-6 win, leaving the Mustangs even further behind, 16-28.

"We dominated them," Haymon said. "I think I wrestled pretty good," he said. "I thought they should fit well together, and if we can get Mike back, our style.

"We need to keep our focus up big time. It's what we're going to have to hang our concentration going. We have some tough teams coming up."

MUSTANGS HIRE THREE ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES

Lauren Nowenstein

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Cal Poly athlete of the week

Mustang Daily

This week's athlete of the week honors go to junior heavyweight wrestler Cian McCee. McCee pinned Leo Saiulov of Portland State improving his record to 11-5 on the season.

Most notably, he won the deciding match in the 19-18 victory over University of Oregon. It was Cal Poly's first Pac-10 victory of the year.

Swimmer Jen Dyer and women's basketball player Caroline Rowles receive honorable mention this week.

Dyer, a junior, won the 200 IM and the 200 Back at home to help Cal Poly defeat Loyola Marymount. Dyer was also on the first-place 400 Medley Relay team, which defeated both Loyola Marymount and CSU Northridge.

Rowles, a freshman, recorded a career-high of 14 rebounds and eight points at Boise State. She also had a game-high of 12 rebounds at Idaho.

Rowles leads the team in scoring with 12.4 ppg and in rebounds with 7.6 rpg. In nine games, she has recorded 10 or more points, and she has two double-doubles on the year.

HEAVYWEIGHT: Cian McCee won his match against Portland State and won the deciding match against Oregon.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Player | G | FG|% | FGPCT | PPG | RPG | APG
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Birkland | 13 | .536 | 20.9 | 5.5 | 0.9 |
Wozniak | 13 | .355 | 17.2 | 2.9 | 2.2 |
Washington | 13 | .407 | 13.7 | 4.5 | 2.2 |
Mayes | 10 | .724 | 11.8 | 8.5 | 1.6 |
Favors | 11 | .364 | 6.7 | 2.2 | 0.6 |
Larson | 11 | .373 | 5.7 | 2.2 | 5.0 |
King | 11 | .396 | 5.4 | 1.3 | 1.3 |
Brenson | 13 | .450 | 5.1 | 4.3 | 1.0 |
Ketcham | 13 | .283 | 4.3 | 4.5 | 1.1 |
Heard | 2 | .250 | 3.5 | 1.5 | 0.5 |
Fleming | 8 | .692 | 3.3 | 0.5 | 0.3 |
Henry | 12 | .588 | 2.7 | 1.8 | 0.4 |
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Player | G | FG|% | FGPCT | PPG | RPG | AST
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Rowles | 13 | .496 | 12.4 | 7.6 | 18 |
Baker | 13 | .333 | 11.5 | 2.7 | 63 |
Griffin | 13 | .363 | 11.3 | 4.8 | 18 |
Brown | 13 | .505 | 8.4 | 5.8 | 9 |
Frazier | 13 | .398 | 8.1 | 4.1 | 28 |
Sperry | 10 | .413 | 5.6 | 4.0 | 6 |
Sorokyo | 13 | .444 | 5.3 | 2.9 | 16 |
Jenkins | 13 | .413 | 5.1 | 2.2 | 32 |
Hill | 12 | .567 | 3.2 | 2.5 | 3 |
Jackson | 3 | .300 | 0.7 | 1.0 | 0 |
Reiner, L. | 11 | .429 | 0.6 | 1.3 | 6 |
Reiner, M. | 6 | .500 | 0.5 | 0.2 | 2 |
Turner | 10 | .415 | 0.4 | 0.2 | 2 |

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