Parking permits stolen

By Victoria Walsh
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Everyone loses things: keys, wallets, homework. But what many Cal Poly students don’t know is that parking permits are among the items that constantly being lost or stolen.

Fall quarter numbers reported by University Police show 98 lost permits, where someone just misplaced or dropped the permit, 54 stolen permits, where someone deliberately broke into a car or took the permit from an open vehicle, and 13 other permits (for instance, a non-classified error), if someone never received a permit.

“We’re constantly looking for lost or stolen permits.”

Cindy Campbell
University Police associate director

The numbers are comparable to the numbers from last year, said Cindy Campbell, associate director for University Police.

“The numbers are about average to what they usually are,” Campbell said.

Only eight to 15 missing permits are found each quarter, said Satz Goudon, a parking officer.

“The lost permits are gone, they are no longer in circulation,” Goudon said. “The ones we find are actually the stolen permits.”

When a permit is reported lost or stolen, the permit number is added to a list that parking officers are given. When the officers are in the field, they check the list to see if they have a car or lost permits.

Goudon said when an officer finds a permit that is reported either stolen or missing, immediate action is taken.

“If a lost permit is found, a $500 citation for misuse of a permit is given,” Goudon said. “That is in addition to the $20 citation for no permit, since the permit being used is now invalid.”

Goudon said when a stolen permit is found, the permit will be confiscated by a police officer, but the owner has the choice to tow the vehicle. She explained that because the stolen permit is evidence of a crime in plain sight, a police officer can enter the vehicle and take the permit. The parking officer will also issue a $100 ticket for misuse of a permit in addition to the $200 permit citation.

“Hopefully by towing the car, that will discourage them from doing it again,” Goudon said. “We don’t want it to go to court, that has happened.”

Campbell said some of the easiest ways to prevent losing a permit or having one stolen from a car is to leave the car secured, with doors locked and the windows up.

“Most permits stolen are from open cars, like convertibles or ones with windows down,” Campbell said. “Another way to prevent a permit being stolen or lost is to use the adhesive sticker on the right rear bumper.”

The sticker that if someone is using the rear view mirror hanging tab, the best way to prevent losing a permit is to get in the habit oftaking the permit when leaving campus and putting it back up when returning to campus.

Campbell said although the numbers aren’t significant, it isn’t from past years, it’s still an important topic.

“We’re constantly looking for lost or stolen permits,” Campbell said. “Sometimes we recover them and sometimes we don’t. But the officers are always out there looking for them.”

Crosswalks: do they help keep pedestrians safe?

By Christine Powell
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER

Perimeter Road is the most heavily trafficked street on campus due to bus stops, the University Union, Mont Gym and the Rec Center, has recently been the site of a couple of near accidents.

On Oct. 19, Pauline Thomas, faculty records associate, was leaving the Administration building at approximately 3 p.m. PST, on her way to the parking garage.

She was using a Perimeter Road crosswalk, moving toward the parking garage with a co-worker when a driver turning left from Grand Avenue came within two inches of her leg.

“Most of us from Administration work that was because that’s where we’re parked behind the PAC,” Thomas said. “The driver said that she couldn’t see us because the glare of the sun was in her eyes.”

This was only one of about four separate incidents that took place in the same area. The reports were taken by University Police Officer Bill Kramer. Kramer ran a safety inspection after the reports were made and found that the sun shines at a peak just over the UU building, directly into the eyes of drivers at the Grand Avenue stop sign, inhibiting a clear view of pedestrians.

Kramer cautions drivers and pedestrians to be careful when crossing at 4 p.m., instead of 5 p.m., due to the time change on Oct. 29. This is when the sun sets directly above the UU, producing a glare that interferes with a driver’s ability to see pedestrians.

He also stated that eye contact between pedestrians and drivers will help reduce the chance of an accident.

“Pedestrians do have a responsibility to make sure that drivers see them,” Kramer said.

A group of students, faculty and administration has been organized to study the problem and make suggestions about which crosswalks to add or possibly eliminate, said Sam Alberico, Associated Students Inc. president. The group will report back to the Risk Management and Safety committee next quarter. Alberico said that students interested in helping can contact him.

Bicycles are occasionally stolen from racks like the ones at left. Sometimes bikes are stolen but a tire is left on the rack. Below is an example of an adhesive parking permit. This kind is far less susceptible to theft.

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The total number of bikes stolen this quarter is four times higher than the average. So far, 19 bikes have been taken from various places on campus.

According to University Police, thieves are using a special device to cut bike locks, and in some cases, the cat locks are left behind.

Thefts have also taken place on the weekends. Thus far, only one bike has been recovered.

“It could be one person who’s committing these thefts, or a group of people,” said Sgt. Lori Hashim.

Hashim cautions not to leave bikes unlocked, especially during this time of high theft. She also wanted to keep an eye out for irregular behavior.

“We need everybody’s help to assist us in keeping an eye out for suspicious activity around the bikes,” Hashim said. “If anyone notices anything, call the department.”
Vote recount continues until 5 p.m. deadline

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida's secretary of state had this message Monday for election workers weary from the tedious task of counting presidential votes hand-in-hand:

"Stick to a firm state deadline," Republican Secretary of State Katherine Harris said all 67 counties must finish their recounts by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

But her decision was challenged hours later in court by lawyers for Palm Beach and Volusia counties, Democrat Al Gore and the Florida Democratic Party, who said counties should have as much time as they need to complete their hand counts.

Palm Beach, one of the four Florida counties weighing full recounts by hand, rejected the idea late Monday after workers performed a manual count in three precincts and turned up no major problems.

The strong Democratic county, which includes Fort Lauderdale, found only four additional votes for Gore after hand counting 3,892 ballots in three precincts.

Attorneys for George W. Bush and Harris' office defended the deadline.

Circuit Judge Terry Lewis said he would issue a ruling Tuesday morning. The deadline is a major concern for Democratic officials because the manual recounts they requested cannot all be completed by the end of the day Tuesday. The state and counties that don't certify their vote by the deadline "shall be ignored."

Correction
In Monday's article "Campus alcohol use increases," it should have said a pledge at Chico State died in October 2000, not last fall.

The Master Plan and Draft EIR are available for viewing on campus at Robert E. Kennedy Library and at the San Luis Obispo County Library. The entire document is also available online at www.campusprojects.calpoly.edu.

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Convention packs in experience for students

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR

Although packaging is a only a minor at Cal Poly, it was a big deal in Chicago last week.

About 40 Cal Poly students traveled to the Windy City for the Pack Expo International 2000, a five-day convention that boasted displays and booths by packaging companies hailing from all over the world.

The packaging curriculum prepares students to design appropriate packaging for a variety of manufacturing industries.

Students mingled with industry professionals at the conference from Nov. 5 to 9, which was held at McCormick Place, one of the largest convention centers in the United States.

Although students were in attendance at the convention, Dr. Kon Chen, industrial technology senior, said that colleges took up a small part of the five-day activities.

"It's mostly for companies to show what they have, the inventions, machines and products," Chen said.

Cal Poly students were given their own booth, which they covered in brochures and displays describing the packaging minor at Cal Poly, Chen said.

Chen explained that while the packaging major is prominent in schools on the East Coast, it is largely unknown on the West Coast. In fact, Cal Poly is one of two schools on the West Coast to feature the packaging minor, Chen said. At Cal Poly, the minor falls under the Industrial Technology department. Students who minor in it range from graphic communication to food science majors.

"You think that packaging is not that big of a deal, but I was really impressed with how big the industry is and how important it is," Chen said.

The trip was organized in part by professor Larry Gay, the director of the packaging program.

Gay said the convention is sponsored by the Packaging Machinery Manufacturers Institute (PMMI), a trade association that has nearly 500 members. The annual conventions are held alternately in Las Vegas and Chicago, and Cal Poly students normally attend the Chicago convention.

The invitation is open to any packaging minor who can afford the cost of the trip, which Chen explained runs about $550 including airfare and hotel. Of the students that attended, 25 of them received full scholarships that were paid for from a $20,000 sponsorship from PMMI. Some students received partial scholarships from this funding as well, Chen said.

During the convention, students alternated between working at their booth and viewing company displays. Students who were looking for a job or an internship had the chance to speak with industry professionals, but Chen said the pressure was not as intense as at Cal Poly job fairs.

"They're there to have fun and be impressed with the machines," she said. "You get to know the people better and it's really about who you are." Gay said that many students walked away with jobs or internships. He has attended the convention in the past and said there seemed to be more people in attendance this year.

"It gives the realization of how big the packaging business is, it's the fifth largest industry in the country and when students go there they can see... it's a huge industry," he said.

Chen said that people are already signing up for next year's convention which will be held in Las Vegas.

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The pretzels are available at Pasta, Pasta, Pasta which is located in The Avenue. Of course, Campus Express Club, Plus Dollars and cash are always welcome at The Avenue.

According to Aran Winn, a mechanical engineering junior and employee at The Avenue, the pretzels have been selling well.

"About half the people who come up to the counter want pretzels, and half want pasta," Winn said.

James McNamara, a marketing and international business senior, said his favorite is the cinnamon-flavored pretzel. McNamara, who is also an employee at the Avenue said that the pretzels are popular among faculty as well as students.

"The pretzels come in different flavors and people have different tastes," Winn said.

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Philip E. Agre is an associate professor of information science from MIT in 1989, having conducted dissertation research in the Artificial Intelligence Laboratory on computational models of improvised activities.

Top 10 ways to waste time

1. Reading for schoolwork and such. This barely made it. Truth is, once in a while we must use this tool for the sake of bettering ourselves.

2. Watching TV. Read up on breaking news on five different sites, each of which say the exact same thing in the exact same words.

3. Shopping. The age-old pastime made easier on the net. One click, and you're done.

4. Downloading. Leave your connection on all night so you can download that $50 MB demo for that 10-second movie trailer. Notice how we jumped from 8 to 6 smooth.

5. Surfing. Web surfing is currently giving channel surfing a run for its money.

6. MP's. We all know it's illegal but it's kind of cool to take music away from music stores, but nobody gives a *%$!.

7. E-mail, allows us to forward people junk mail that we ourselves haven't read. Rewarding isn't it?

8. Researching for schoolwork and such. This barely made it. Truth is, once in a while we must use this tool for the sake of bettering ourselves.

9. Keying on the screen. This barely made it. Truth is, once in a while we must use this tool for the sake of bettering ourselves.

10. TV. This barely made it. Truth is, once in a while we must use this tool for the sake of bettering ourselves.
Three religions should respect their similarities

Every consider how major religions can seem hypocritical. People of various faiths who claim to love God and follow his principles attack each other in the most unyielding manners. Christians, Islam and Judaism have generally been in opposition since their respective beginnings. Judaism has been tramplwed on since its origins, but by no means stands acquitted. Islam launched an all-out persecution against Christians, killing hundreds in the first three centuries. Christians commissioned the crusades to regain control of the Holy Land from the Muslims in the 11th century. This led to a mutual hatred as blood was shed on the very ground that Jesus and Muhammad walked. The Spanish Inquisition was used to kill and expel thousands of Jews and Muslims in Europe. After the Reformation, Protestant Christians harmed many Catholics. Christians, Jews and Muslims often fought each other in the street, conquering whole towns and forcing the other people to convert. The Muslims swept through North Africa and the Middle East in the seventh century, killing Jews and Christians in the name of Allah. In 1453, the Turks destroyed Constantinople and slaughtered hundreds of Christians.

Today, Jews and Palestinians are fighting in the Middle East. The Muslims are killing Coptic Egyptians. Christians continue to be inordinate toward Judaism and Islam. Don't we see how foolish it is in Judaism that the son of both Christianity and Islam, the Jews are forced to suffer for centuries of ignorance on the other's behalf. The very God that the Christians and Muslims so devoutly follow chose Judaism to be his source of revelation. Without Israel, there would be no Jesus Christ. Without Jesus, there would be no basis for the Qur'an. So why do many Christians condemn Jews and tell them they have no hope for salvation? Why do so many Muslims hate them?

Penetration today leaves no room for Muslims to be "saved," unless they turn their life over to Jesus. Muslims already have a way to be saved, and that is God to whom Allah and Muhammad is his messenger, using this to justify promising others that he will save them by his holy law against people of other faiths. Members of the three faiths have taken atacks for peace. The Catholic Church, after years of animosity, has reached out to Muslims boldly proclaiming, "The plan of salvation includes those who sincerely believe in the Creator, as the first place amongst whom are the Muslims." Pope Paul VI stated, "Spiritually, we are Semite's."

Jewish leaders have also returned the respect and have engaged in fruitful dialogue with Christian leaders. Instead of focussing on differences, the Jews have shown that the root of both Christianity and Islam, the Jews are forced to suffer for centuries of ignorance on the other's behalf. The very God that the Christians and Muslims so devoutly follow chose Judaism to be his source of revelation. Without Israel, there would be no Jesus Christ. Without Jesus, there would be no basis for the Qur'an. So why do many Christians condemn Jews and tell them they have no hope for salvation? Why do so many Muslims hate them?

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Michael Deen is a philosophy junior.

MTV presents unrealistic world

In light of last Monday's World of Jean concert and surrounding activities, I wonder what the point of MTV's Campus Invasion is — other than feeding us images of what we don't look like.

And MTV couldn't have picked a better name for their annual tours around college campuses — MTV Campus Invasion. When the big MTV signs start flashing around the University Union and the plaza gets turned into a temporary TV studio, I can't think of anything but an invasion on the monotonous college routine. For a day or two, we get to forget about our real worlds of late bills and moldy groceries. We can get a make over, or, as they call it, "a facial enhancement."

We can try out new clothes and see if we can make it into the "real world" of swimming pools and brand new furniture. If you are cute enough and your personality is odd enough, you can win a month's worth of soap opera glory. MTV calls one of its shows "The Real World," but that's real, my world definitely is not.

Sometimes I wonder what image people get of us after watching MTV's "The Real World." Most likely, they don't see us as financially-challenged college students. Imagine starting college and moving into a brand new place with a group of complete strangers. Then imagine not having to worry about any of the furniture since everything has been paid for. You get to share a room in a huge condo completely filled with all the little toys a college kid could possibly want. Your roommates might be a little bizarre, but you are guaranteed they'll be cute. Imagine if that was your situation every quarter. There would be no classes to worry about. Your only concern would be keeping up on the latest gossip on who slept with whom. Finals would come when you tell MTV producers whether they liked your character or not. If they do, you get more time in the spotlight. If they don't... well, I guess you are left in limbo.

I'm sure that, once upon a time, MTV showed what students were like. Now, "The Real World" shows students what they should be like. It's good that MTV executives don't drive us into their worlds with their campus invasion. It would be too practical and not entertaining enough to find out what it takes to make a living, creating worlds as true to reality as a well-qualified presidential candidate. But I can't criticize MTV. It shows sell, and we buy them. I can't criticize people for watching them either, since I have been guilty of getting sucked into the TV screen for hours, watching the latest roommate fight. But that was until I started college and I was stuck with a $20 TV screen and channel six for entertainment. Sometimes I just wonder if MTV is a reflection of us, or if we end up being a reflection of what MTV would prefer us to be like.

Sonia Stutzki is an animal science junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

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Sports benefit Poly

I chose to attend Cal Poly because of its strong academic reputation. Cal Poly is a unique school with some of the best programs in the state. Factor in the climate, location and enrollment size, and Cal Poly is a pretty nice place to spend several years of learning. The last thing that was on my mind as I filled out the application was the football or basketball team record.

Over the past year, however, I've heard a lot of bickering about the sports program here at Cal Poly. Many people are frustrated that the team — mainly football and basketball — aren't winning. Even I have been upset occasionally. Lately, however, I've come to realize that it's just fun to have a team.

Having a losing team is better than having no team. Imagine Cal Poly without any sports. Not only would it be bland, it would have some academic programs on campus. For one, there probably wouldn't be a marching band, since there wouldn't be any live events at which to play. Without a band, the music department would likely suffer. If I were a music major, I would want to go to a school with a band, just as a journalism major would probably choose a school that has a newspaper. Also, journalism students who want to become sports writers would have a tougher time gaining the necessary experience at a school without sports.

Having a team gives people something to root for. Everyone likes to support something, and without any sports at Cal Poly, we'd have to root for a team hundreds of miles away. This is OK, but watching a game on television isn't nearly as fun as watching one live. Even a team that loses more than it wins is fun to cheer for. I'm from San Diego, so I'm used to disappointment. Even though the Padres and the Chargers, they're still my teams. At the beginning of each year, it's not fun to think about what happened last year because everyone's records are the same. Even if the team you love loses constantly, there's always a chance it may have an unexpectedly good season. So, as long as there's a team on the field to root for, I'm a fan.

Having sports at Cal Poly can be socially engaging. For those who don't like to go to parties every weekend, sporting events are great entertainment. Even if the team you're rooting for is losing, you can yell at the referee or heckle the opposing team. It also gives people something to talk about. My favorite question for my friends on Monday is, "Did you see that game?" It doesn't even matter if my team won or not, as long as I was a part of it. It's better to have a sports program than to not have one. As I have neglected to mention, some of Cal Poly's teams do win, they're just not as visible. The men's water polo team, for example, is defending national champions. The women's soccer team has made it to the NCAA tournament two consecutive years. And the men's cross country team has won three straight Big West Conference titles.

So quit complaining, get out there and root for our teams.

Mike Glencoe is a journalism senior.

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to the triangle is a large one. When Schneider decided to implement the offense, he knew he would have one difficulty: making the players slow down.

The run-and-gun style of years past was giving way for a more patient offense, one that plays off reading defenses.

"The hardest part is getting people to slow down and play with poise," he said. "The way I define poise is playing within yourself and not playing rushed."

One advantage to Cal Poly implementing the triangle is it is able to watch it in action, which the Mustangs can do anytime they turn on the Lakers. The Lakers' triangle is very similar to the Mustangs', and

already Cal Poly has taken pages out of the Lakers' playbook and put them into theirs.

"Our guys love watching the Lakers play," Schneider said. "They are able to take plays they saw on television and bring them into practice the next day."

With the Lakers providing the blueprint for the Cal Poly offense, expectations are high for Cal Poly to make the Big West tournament for the first time.

Tomorrow, Mustang Daily will look at the starting lineup for the Mustangs and how the change to the triangle is benefiting the team.

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**By Matt Sterling and David Beaudine**

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**Fundamentals of the triangle offense**

- **Penetration.**
- **Spacing:** Everyone is 15-20 feet apart, but in scoring position. The offense reacts to their perimeter, which lead the Mustangs to shoot low-percentage jump shots without much chance for offensive rebounds. Schulder said, "Our second tip is to play the weak side of the court, which would be either Jeremiah Mayes or Jamaal Scott." The architect of the triangle is Tex Winter, who has been an assistant coach under head coach Phil Jackson for his tenure in both Chicago and Los Angeles. Winter is widely known for developing the offense, which is also known as the triple post, and adapting it to both the Lakers and Bulls. With the Lakers, the offense ran around Shaquille O'Neal, and with the Bulls it revolved around Michael Jordan.

The Mustangs have lost their last four games, including close losses to Hofstra (3-3), Northern Iowa (41-44), and Southern Utah. Their offense has exceeded expectations, led by quarterback Scott Burfield and wide receiver Kaosom Osgood, but the defense has given up 36 points per game.

Injuries have devastated the Mustangs this year, with nearly 30 players spending some of the season injured, and many out for the season. Losing linebackers Joe Martinez and Issac Dixon has crippled the Mustangs' run defense, which has given up 284.6 yards rushing per game. "I expected this football team to be good, and it wasn't," Welsh said. "What I'm really trying to say is without Joe (Martinez) and without Issac (Dixon) and some of the injuries we have it really hurt because people were able to run the football on us."

Osgood points some of the blame for the close losses this season on the players, not just Welsh. "As a player, I take some responsibility for it - just one more play in a couple of those games, and things would be printed in the next issue of the paper.

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**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a three-part series exploring the new offense employed by the Cal Poly men's basketball team. Look for parts two and three on Wednesday and Thursday.

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**Scores**

**FOOTBALL**

Cal Poly 27

CSU Northridge 45

**VOLLEYBALL**

UC Irvine 0

Cal Poly 3

**WOMEN'S SOCCER**

Cal Poly 1

Santa Clara 3

Cal Poly 3

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**Schedule**

**THURSDAY**

- Men's basketball vs. NBC
  - at Mott Gym
  - at 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

- Women's volleyball vs. UCSC
  - at Mott Gym
  - at 7 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

- Football vs. Youngstown State
  - at Mustang Stadium
  - at 1 p.m.

- Women's basketball vs. Eastern Washington
  - at Mott Gym
  - at 7 p.m.