CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC STATE UNIVERSITY SAN LUIS OBISPO

MUSTANG DAILY

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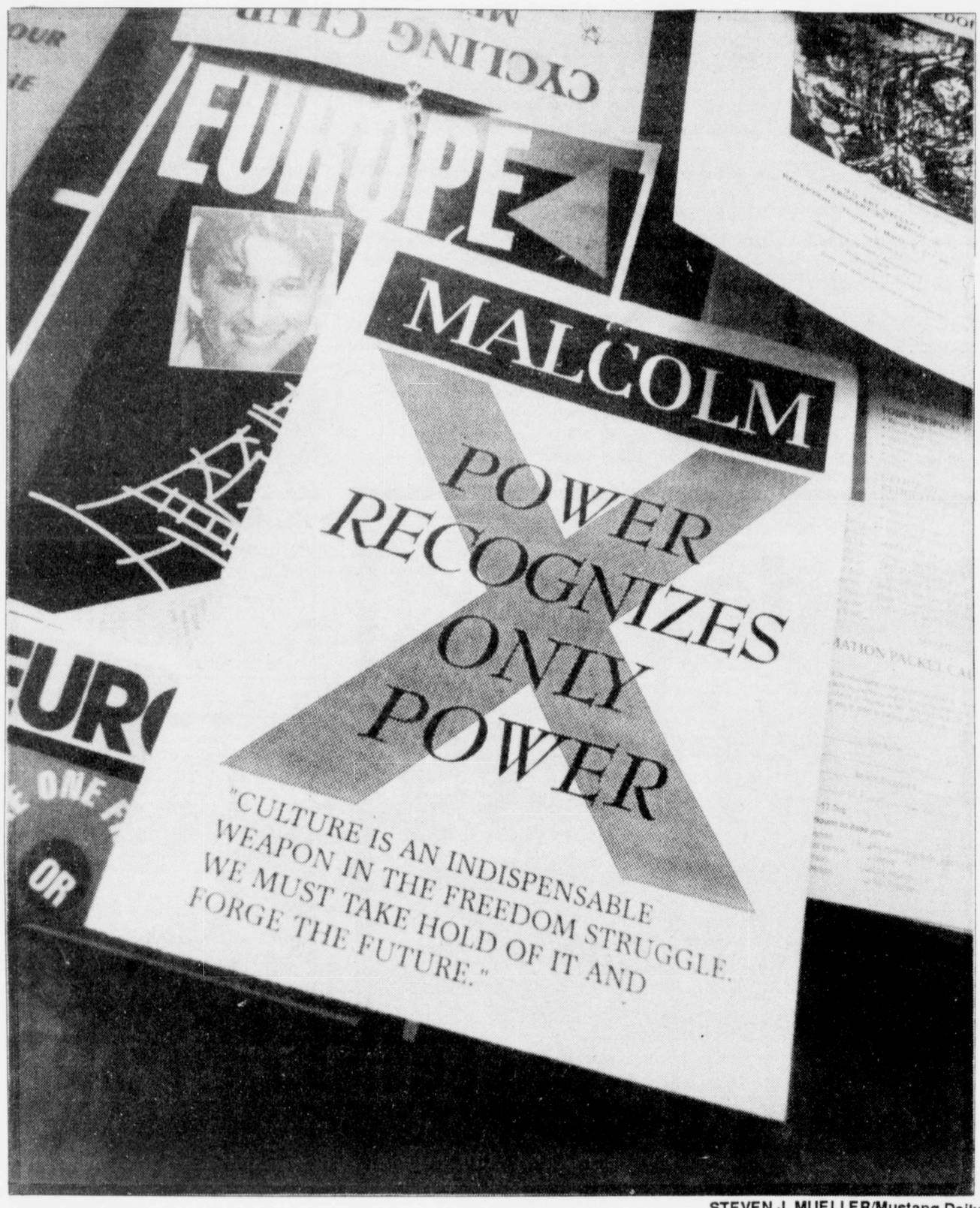
Marks the spot



STEVEN J. MUELLER/Mustang Daily

Flyers tacked up around campus advertise the showing of a film documentary about the life of Malcolm X to be presented at 8:15 and 10 p.m. today in Chumash Auditorium. Tickets are $3.

Stolen permit leads police to other goods

By Deanna Wulff
Staff Writer

Last Thursday Public Safety Officer Amanda Brody found a stolen parking permit.

A stolen parking permit in itself is not all that unusual. The fact that it was attached to a stolen car which also contained a stolen bicycle is, however.

"The car was a maroon 1989 Honda Accord owned by a family in Lakewood, California," said Mike Kennedy, a Public Safety investigator. "It was found in the R2 parking lot (across from Yosemite Hall)."

The owner of the bike has not been found. "The bike probably belongs to a student," Kennedy said. "It is a Specialized Hard Rock mountain bike, colored teal green. It had a cut kryptonite cable lock next to it."

Also found in the car was a tool box with the name "Hudson" on it. Kennedy said he is not sure whether it is stolen property or not.

"The bolts had been removed from the front passenger seat, so the suspect could have been stripping the car down to sell," Kennedy said. "We are still investigating the case."

Mileage Team works to champion efficiency

Cal Poly vehicle to compete in two national contests

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

The objective is to take 250 milliliters of fuel, insert it into an unusual vehicle, drive six miles around a track at 15 miles per hour and use as little fuel as possible.

If Cal Poly does it better than any other group, its Super Mileage Team will come home champions of efficiency.

The Super Mileage Team, one of three projects run through the Society of Automotive Engineers, will compete in two national contests in early June.

On June 2, the team will travel to Michigan to run its vehicle through the East Coast's annual Super Mileage Competition. The following week, the team will transport its vehicle up to Sacramento to the West Coast Super Mileage Competition.

Michael Iannce, faculty adviser for the project, said the Super Mileage Competition is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers and run by the American Automobile Association.

Last year in Sacramento, the Cal Poly team placed first in design and fourth in fuel economy.

Team coordinator Scott Graves said last year's vehicle was "kind of patched together," but this year's vehicle has been redesigned and will be built from scratch.

Graves, a 26-year old mechanical engineering major, said the team has designed the vehicle to be built easily and cheaply because the members must search for funding for the

See MILEAGE, page 8

Professor lands service award

Hal Johnston honored for aiding off-campus community

By Rick Shandley
Staff Writer

Students who get involved in off-campus community service will be an asset to any company or community they are involved with. That's the view of Hal Johnston, who received this year's Faculty Distinguished Service/Learning Award Tuesday morning.

Johnston has taught construction management for the School of Architecture for the past four years. He was recognized for his outstanding efforts to involve construction management students in academically-related service.

"The significance of this award is to recognize faculty who do an outstanding job of using off-campus community service activities as methods of learning," said Sam Lutrin, Student Community Service adviser.

"The whole construction management department has a great record of faculty/student community service projects," Lutrin said.

Lutrin agreed with Johnston's emphasis on community projects.

"I think it's part of a national effort to get more faculty to do this kind of thing," Lutrin said, "to encourage other faculty to consider becoming involved in community service projects with their students."

"We need to look at ways to get students with intensive course loads involved in community service by including community service in the curriculum," Lutrin said.

See AWARD, page 3

STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Construction management professor Hal Johnston received this year's Faculty Distinguished Service/Learning Award.

See the world...

The ASI Travel Center is offering a 15-day Spanish excursion to those looking for a little summer adventure.

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Insight...

Reporter Deanna Wulff gets beyond the badge with an insider's look at a San Luis Obispo police officer behind the badge.

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Sports...

The Cal Poly Rugby team clinched its fourth straight championship this weekend.

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WORLD

Baker urges nuclear arms reduction treaty

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Driving for a June summit signing, Secretary of State James A. Baker III is ready to offer to cut even deeper into the U.S. nuclear arsenal if Russia agrees to a ban on its most dangerous weapons.

President Bush has proposed slashing 50 percent of the long-range missile warheads that would remain on both sides under last year's Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, or START.

But Baker intends to tell Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev here on Wednesday that Bush would consider going further — if the Russians agreed to scrap their land-based, long-range missiles that carry more than one warhead.

So far, even though the Russians are avidly cooperating on weapons cutbacks, they have not agreed to negotiate over their land-based missiles with multiple warheads.

At the same time, the Russians are zeroing in on the U.S. missile submarine fleet, the pride of the American arsenal because it is considered most likely of all to survive a nuclear conflict.

NATION

Supreme Court finds term limits are legal

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The drive in at least a dozen states to limit lawmakers' terms got a boost when the U.S. Supreme Court left intact California's voter-approved limits for state officeholders.

The term limits — which won't directly affect California politicians until 1996 — have already helped reshape the Legislature, with many lawmakers retiring or seeking higher office.

The justices, without comment Monday, let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that said the limits, adopted in a 1990 initiative, do not violate the constitutional rights of legislators or voters.

It was not a ruling on the merits of term limits; the action was hailed nonetheless by their proponents.

It shows the Supreme Court "understands and respects the prerogatives of people in the states to set their own destiny," said Louis Uhler, who helped write California's initiative.

Voters in Colorado and Oklahoma also passed legislative term limits in 1990.

STATE

Beach-side city erects monument of surf hero

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — City officials have erected a cliff-side monument to the hero of this surfing capital of Northern California.

Dedicated to "all surfers, past, present and future," an 18-foot-tall, two-ton bronze statue of a surfer was erected Monday near a 300-yard inlet that is a favorite surfing spot.

"Even when I was a kid, surfers had a bad name," said Bob Rittenhouse Sr., 67. "But we grow up to be successful people. We aren't delinquents. This proves it."

Rittenhouse and his fellow surfers, the original members of the 1936-era Santa Cruz Surfing Club, came up with the idea five months ago. They wanted it to be true to their era, however: no Day-Glo wet suits or eight-pound boards.

Back then, surfers carved their boards from cedar planks and often dove off the end of the Santa Cruz wharf into the icy waters of Monterey Bay. They paddled nearly a mile without a wet suit to get to the best waves.

The statue, by sculptors Tom Marsh and Brian Curtis, sports trunks and holds an enormously long board.

ASI UPDATE

ASI strives to publish teacher evaluations

By Kelly Gregor
Special to the Daily

If you've ever wondered what happens with the teacher evaluations that you fill out at the end of each quarter, you may soon find out.

The ASI Academic Commission is conducting a pilot program for students to evaluate teachers and then publish the results.

The commission, headed by ASI Academic Coordinator Kristin Burnett, has been working on the program all

See ASI, page 3

ASI Student

OFFICER ELECTIONS

FILING OPENS MARCH 2nd

FILING CLOSES MARCH 13th AT 12:00pm

• Taking Applications for School of Professional Studies

Pick up forms at Student Life & Activities U.U. 217-A

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'nuff said
Mustang MD Daily

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BUYBACK!
At two locations during finals

ASI

From page 2

year. The Academic Senate gave permission to run the program with two trial courses. Philosophy 231 and political science 210, both general education requirements, were chosen.

University-run teacher evaluations are confidential, and in past years students have tried unsuccessfully to conduct their own evaluations. But now, with the cooperation of the Academic Senate, Burnett says students will be able to see the printed responses.

The results of this program will be compiled early in spring quarter. Burnett hopes to make them available for students before fall quarter.

If students show enough interest, this program may eventually be implemented university-wide.

Gregor is a member of the board of directors representing the School of Liberal Arts and is working on the ASI committee to have teacher evaluations published.

Travel center offers students Spanish journey

By Christy Rinauro
Staff Writer

Ready to hit Europe this summer, but hesitant to go alone? If so, the ASI Travel Center is offering an alternative to flying solo.

The ASI Travel Center has organized a 15-day trip to Spain departing June 16. The trip features an open-end ticket which allows students to continue traveling throughout Europe when the coordinated trip ends. Students utilizing the open-end ticket will be able to fly back to California from London, Frankfurt, Amsterdam, Paris or Madrid.

Liam Doust, student travel adviser, said he has received many enthusiastic responses for the trip due in part to the open-end ticket option.

"We've got tons of people that are interested. There's a lot of excitement about it, especially because of the way we're marketing it. The main attraction of this trip is that we're selling it with an open-end ticket," Doust said.

Doust said about 30 people have expressed interest in traveling to Spain through ASI Travel Services. Those traveling will be escorted by two students, both of whom are fluent in Spanish.

Doust said the trip is a great way for students who have never been to Europe before to get their feet wet before deciding to continue on their own.

"They'll get a little courage and a little familiarity. A lot of students aren't quite sure what they're getting into when they go over there, especially if they're going alone," he said.

The trip, which will cost more than $1,500, includes air fare, youth hostel expenses and some train and bus travel.

Doust said the trip focuses on culture. Travelers will be visiting historical sites throughout the nation.

"They're going to be covering a lot of the country," Doust said.

Throughout the trip, students will visit Alhambra, Generalife, the Palace of Charles V, EXPO '92 and the Giralda Cathedral Museum, among many other points of interest. Travelers also will have the opportunity to sightsee in Spain's wine country and view Flamenco dancing.

Students interested in the Spain trip can contact the ASI Travel Center at 756-1127.

AWARD

From page 1

A 1988 spring quarter study asked students what it would take to get involved in community service.

The students replied, "if faculty gets involved, we'll get involved," Lutrin said.

On that front, Johnston said the construction management department is making a more intense effort to involve senior projects with community service.

"I've set forth some goals to become more involved in community service and to get students involved," he said.

"One of my students got involved in building a dental clinic in Encinito, Mexico, for his senior project," Johnston said.

The building of the Red Cross-sponsored dental clinic posed many construction problems that the student was able to solve.

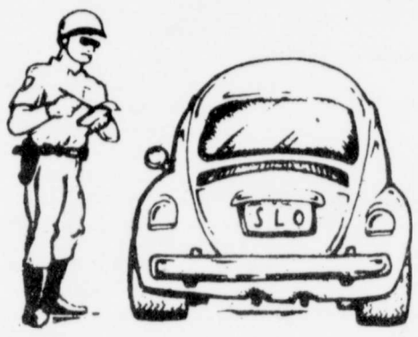
In addition, Johnston said his involvement in community service may have influenced the student club.

Johnston advises the Associated Students of Construction Management who serve in Big Brother/Big Sister groups.

As an example, he and his students are involved in the design and construction of restrooms for the Atascadero Girls' Softball League teams because the community didn't have the resources to build them, he said.

"Employers look for student involvement in community service," Johnston said.

"It's good for the students in the short and the long run."



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OPINION

THE U.U. AND YOU

What do you think of the structure of finals week at Cal Poly and what is your worst finals week nightmare?

Christine Cleary

ASI Greek Relations Chair

I think the finals system is fine, it's the dead week that I have the real problem with. If we're going to have a dead week, it should be done by everyone.

I had a tenured political science professor — it was POLS 370 — completely take a nap, miss the class and nobody could find him. Our options were that we could take it with another class that evening, take it later in the week or take the final next quarter. That was frustrating because I was prepared to take the final and go home that evening.

Jon Gibbens

Computer Science Senior

I'd rather see finals spread over two weeks like some semester schools. That way, if you can work it out, you can have a whole extra week and a half of spring break. I could deal with that.

My worst finals story: I stayed up until four to study for a final, woke up a half hour before and I was out of coffee. I'm a caffeine addict. I drank some decaf just thinking I was just addicted to the heat of the warm beverage, and it didn't help and I had a headache through the whole test.

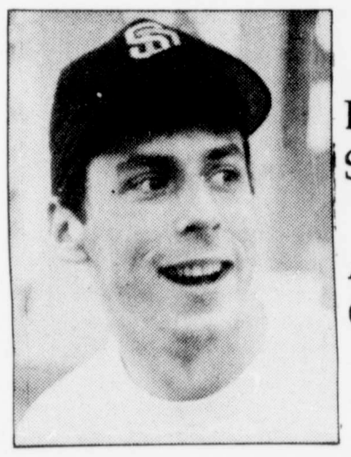
Anne Horal

Business Sophomore

I hate the finals system. I have four-unit classes and we're only given two-hour finals so my teachers are pushing us to the max. The business department is really hard because there's construction going on outside.

My worst nightmare was when I came in to class late when the final had already started.

I stayed up all night studying and slept through my alarm. I felt really lame because that's the one day that you want to really make an impression.



Bruce Sherman

ASI Marketing Coordinator

I think that sometimes it can be really queer and weird with one final on Monday and one on Friday. I don't like the way that teachers will make you stick around instead of rescheduling the final.

My worst final nightmare is when I got in the wrong class, or when I was late — I've done that too.

I've had to finish a take-home final at the last minute and read a book at the last minute. I've also forgotten assignments the day they were due. I've done it all.

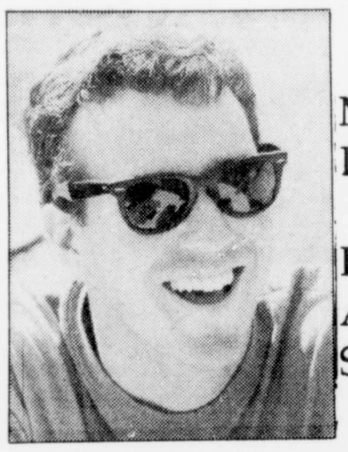
Willy

The Wildflower Triathlon Snowman

I guess my worst finals experience was last December. I got to class late and the only seat left was next to the heater. I started melting and it really sucked. Luckily someone had a sponge.

But then again, I'm just a snowman, really. One might say I'm just an inanimate object with no feelings or opinions. I'm built. I melt. And then I'm forgotten. Like a frosty ship passing in the night. Like so many tears in the rain.

I spit on your humanity. I hate you all.



Mike Langford

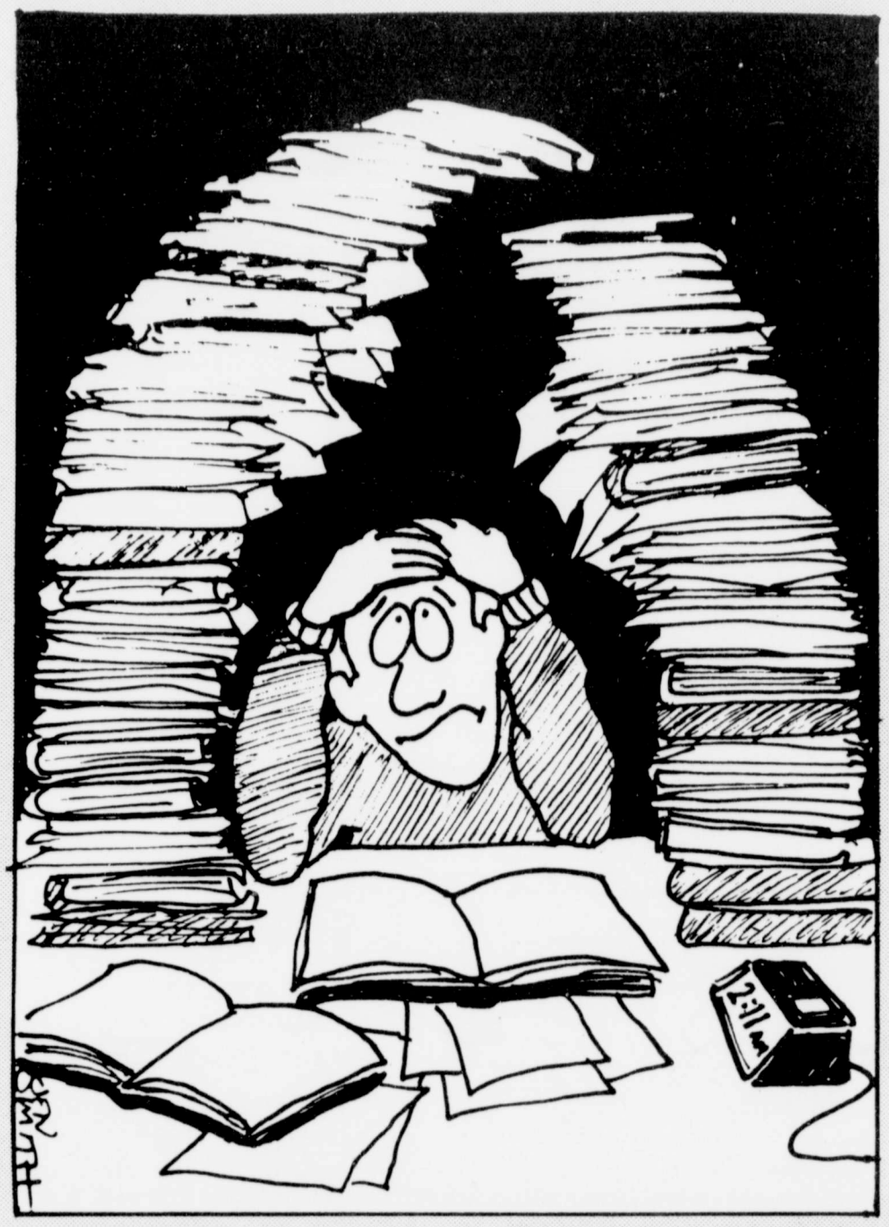
Recreation Administation Senior

The finals system at Cal Poly is fine; it spreads things out. I understand you're not supposed to have three finals in a day and that's never happened to me.

The worst final situation was when I had one on my birthday. It was a good thing it was on my birthday and not the day after.

It was an English final but I didn't do very great. I just did okay. There was no present from the teacher on my finals day.

Photos by Hans Hess



ABOUT THE ISSUE

Finals Week

Monday marks the beginning of finals week for winter quarter. Cal Poly operates on a quarter system with one week for no new curriculum (dead week) and one week for finals.

Some other schools (mostly those with a semester system) leave two weeks for finals. Other schools, including UC Santa Barbara, add Saturday to the list of possible finals days.

Cal Poly arranges the times of finals months before finals week. Listings of finals are available in the front section of the winter CAPTURE registration pamphlet.

Finals Week

The U.U. and You

The U.U. and You is compiled by Peter Hartlaub and Hans Hess on Tuesdays in the University Union.

Subjects are randomly selected. An attempt is made to print representatives from both sides of the issue. All photos are by Hans Hess.

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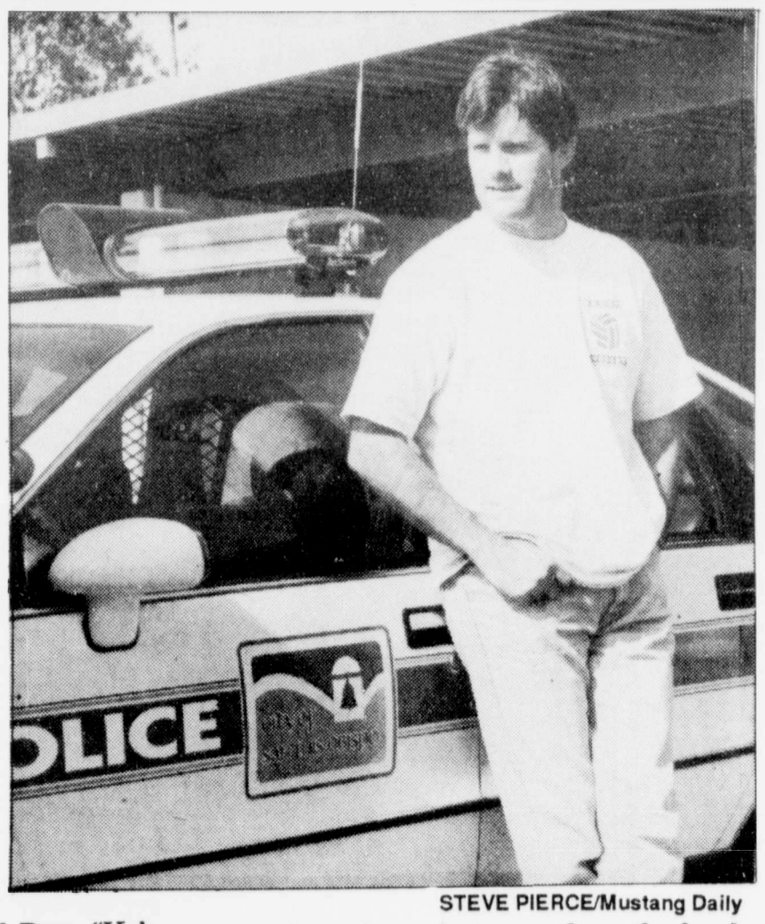
Behind the Badge

In a college town, relations between students and the local police are rarely amicable.

Most people only deal with police in times of crisis or when they break the law.

They don't often get to see the perspective of the police officer as a law enforcement official doing his or her job.

Mustang Daily staff writer Deanna Wulff attempted to gain this perspective as she took a ride with a member of the SLO Police Department on his night shift through the streets of San Luis Obispo.



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

By Deanna Wulff
Staff Writer

The lights flash, the siren blares and the policeman orders you to pull over. You were speeding, ran a red light, and now you're busted. You know that the man in the black uniform, approaching your car, is going to give you grief.

There's that sinking feeling in your stomach as you hand him your license. You're worried, scared, nervous. You know that the jerk is going to give you a ticket.

But, stop. Think for a minute. A police officer is a human, just like you. He has fears, emotions, problems.

He is just doing his job. Have you ever wondered how he might feel approaching your car? How he feels as he gives you the ticket? What is it like for him to be on the other side?

I got to ride along with San Luis Obispo Police Officer Dan Bresnahan and patrol the city.

I had a chance to experience the other side.

It began when my roommates dropped me off at the station at 8 p.m.

It was cold and deserted, and the doors were locked. I had to pick up the phone and state my name and purpose before they would buzz the door and let me in. I was a little nervous and tried to open the door and hang up the phone simultaneously.

They had to buzz the door again so I could get in. I was embarrassed.

I sheepishly entered the lobby and waited for them to call me in. Finally, the officer called, "Come on back."

With the exception of a few officers filing reports and shuffling around, the station was empty. I was introduced to Dan, who had volunteered to be my ride-along guide.

He was in his thirties, tall, handsome, with chestnut hair and a trim build. I was surprised. I expected the typical mustache and a belly from eating too many doughnuts.

He didn't say much, but he asked me if I wanted a tour of the station. It looked pretty dismal and dull, so I opted for a ride in one of the new patrol cars.

I followed him outside and after some initial problems with the lock, we got in. According to Dan, "the new cars are nice, but they take getting used to."

He called in on his radio, and the steel fence enclosing the garage pulled back. We were off.

There I was, right next to the firearm, the fun lights, the radio and Dan. I was jumping with curiosity and questions.

Dan was stiff and formal, but he did give me some general information.

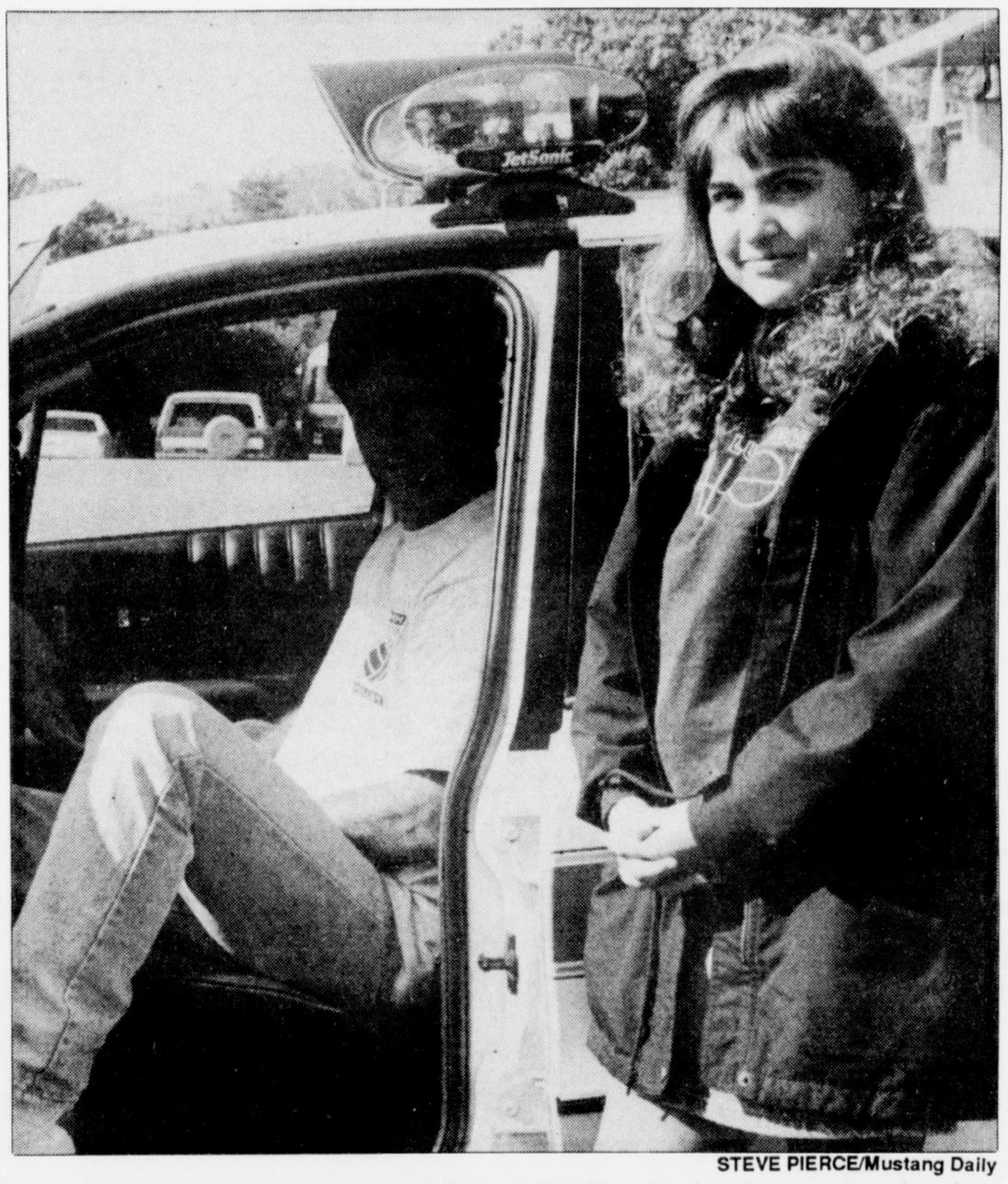
He is 37 and has worked on the force for 13 years. "I graduated from Cal Poly in natural resource management, became a ranger, and then I went to a reserve academy," he said. "I was hired in SLO in November 1978, and after training, I worked as detective for four years."

Before I could ask more, we pulled into an apartment complex out by Broad Street. Allegedly, two girls' cable had been spliced and stolen by the boys who lived next to them.

I followed Dan to their door. They greeted him with smiles and recounted their story to him.

"We caught them fooling with the box today, and we just got our cable reconnected," she said. "So far, we haven't had cable for a month, and we've paid our bills."

After Dan got the facts straight, we all went next door to the boys' house. Dan knocked on the door. A short man in his twenties answered. He was obviously uncomfortable. He looked down and stepped back.



STEVE PIERCE/Mustang Daily

Officer Dan Bresnahan (pictured with Deanna Wulff) said when he was a student he swore he would never give tickets to students for violations like "minor in possession of alcohol." Now he says, "you have to do your job."

When Dan asked him about the cable he said, "I don't know man, I wasn't here today."

He called his roommate, Moses.

Moses came halfway down the stairs and stopped apprehensively when he saw Dan.

"We know you've had cable for the past month," Dan said.

Moses stuttered, "No, we haven't. I don't know what you're talking about. How did you know that we have cable?"

Whoops.

Dan closed the door so he could have a private talk with the boys.

Meanwhile, the girls, Megan and Jody, told me how much they liked Dan. "He's so nice. He has come by and checked on us every night to make sure things are OK," Megan said.

"Not to mention he is totally cute," Jody added.

When Dan was finished, he advised the girls and told them he would return later so they could file a report. They thanked him, said goodbye and we got back in the car and drove off.

I asked him if it was always so obvious when people were lying.

"Nine times out of ten you can tell," he said.

Dan had relaxed a little. We pulled into a small shopping center. I asked him if we were stopping for doughnuts — a comment he didn't fully appreciate. Apparently, he had to phone the station and check on the girls.

Next, we drove up to Loco Ranchero, which is part of Dan's beat. There were ten guys getting out of a car when we pulled up. Dan got out, and I stayed in. I didn't want to get in the way.

I saw Dan pour out one of their beers and check their car for alcohol.

After five minutes, I couldn't stand it, and I hopped out. It turns out the guys weren't students, but guys from the local army base, Fort Hunter Ligget. The one whose beer Dan poured out was only 18.

Dan brought him over to the car to give him a ticket for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

The guy, whose hair had recently been shaved, showed Dan his military I.D. He had been here only a week, and this was his first day off.

He stared at Dan with both resentment and fear, looking dismal and depressed when Dan handed him his ticket.

We got back in the car and were off again.

I commented on how that guy was probably really unhappy to get a ticket on his first day off.

Dan explained himself: "When I was a student, I swore I'd never give anyone a ticket for something like that. I drank before I was 21, too. But you can only go so long doing that, and then you have to do your job."

As we continued the patrol, Dan finally opened up.

I found out he has a wife, three children and a home in Atascadero. "San Luis is too crowded. I like to be out in the open where I can play with my kids and my dog," he said.

On the job, he works three night shifts a week from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., patrolling SLO all by himself. I thought they had partners, but they don't. They spend the whole shift alone.

"We'll be getting police dogs soon, and I hope I can get one to keep me company. It's got to be better than riding along with a journalism major," he said with a smirk. I guess my rapid-fire questions were getting a little tedious.

Still, I had to know what it was like to be a police officer and why anyone would want to do such a job.

"I like the power struggle, the sense of excitement and the investigation," he said. "It's real exhilarating. I used to be more aggressive, but you get older and you realize it's just not worth it."

Dan's attitude showed when we got our next call. The dispatcher said there was a drunk wandering around Williams Bros. jumping in front of cars and vomiting on people.

Dan wasn't exactly everjoyed to get this call.

"I hope we don't find this guy," he said. But we did.

He was an older man wearing a tan jacket, stooping over the curb. Next to him, there was a crushed beer can and a worn green backpack.

"What the hell do ya want. Leave me alone," he said as Dan approached.

He had a wily look in his eye, and his face was contorted with confusion. He was extremely drunk. He tried to get up and stumble away.

Dan sat him down. He began to swear loudly at Dan, calling him a number of colorful things. I had to stifle a laugh. I couldn't believe the things the vagrant was saying.

A backup officer pulled up and helped Dan cuff him. He put up a slight struggle.

See POLICE, page 6

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POLICE

From page 5

After getting some general information on him, the officers put him in the back of the car.

I was excited that this weirdo was going to be riding with us. I thought, what fun. However, Dan didn't share my enthusiasm, and I soon found out why.

We had to take him to the County Jail which is about 15 minutes out of town. The entire time the man cussed, screamed, and spit. My side of the car had no shield, just a metal grating, so I got a lovely shower.

Then he started in on me. "Who do you think you are with that flirty smile? You're just a bitch." At this point, I realized how far away the jail was. He continued to moan and holler until we got there.

We pulled into a brightly lit garage enclosed by a metal fence and Dan reported in. The fence rose up and then closed behind us. He pulled the man out of the car and walked him into a small room as I held the door. As I stepped inside, the door slammed and locked behind me with such force my heart leapt.

Dan had already approached a small window that led to another enclosed room. The drunk huddled in the corner. A young woman and man greeted Dan in a friendly manner and handed him some papers to fill out.

Dan filled out the arrest forms and then had to search him. He struggled with him at first, but finally the drunk acquiesced.

He had to feel the guy all over, searching from the inside of his pockets to the soles of his shoes, and this vagrant was far from clean. The man's socks actually held their shape when Dan took them off, and what a smell.

Finally, they took him into the next room and put him behind bars. In four hours, when he sobered up, they would let him go.

While we waited for some reports to be finished, the police officers, who seemed to know each other well, joked around. They laughed at the fact that he started to harass me on the way there. They shared a distinctive sense of humor and outlook which I guess comes from having such a unique job.

The lady behind the desk commented that this was the first time she had seen Dan smile. I was laughing also and having a really good time. It must not have been that bad to ride along with a journalism major.

On the way back to the station, we chatted. Dan told me about some of his more interesting adventures on the force, and I was quite entertained.

Actually, the whole evening was entertaining. Yet, it was also educational. Not only did I enjoy myself, but I learned that officers are people. They may be intimidating, with their uniforms, batons, and fancy lights, but they are real.

They can feel sympathy and anger, and they have a sense of humor. They may not always do the nicest things, but being nice isn't their job.

So, the next time you see those flashing red and blue lights. Don't be afraid or angry. Remember, the officer is a person too. If you show the officer respect and courtesy, most likely, he or she will show you the same.

Deanna Wulff is a journalism junior concentrating in news-editorial. She has been named honorary captain of the Mustang Daily football squad because she regularly saves lives around the newsroom.

Pro surfing returns to Pismo

World's best to compete for $20,000 purse

By Glenn Policare
Staff Writer

Professional surfing is returning to the Central Coast for the first time in five years.

The Budweiser U.S. Pro Surfing Tour will hold its second of 10 events in Pismo Beach March 12-15 at the Pismo Pier.

The contest is split into two categories — men's pro-am surfing and the Easy Rider bodyboarding division.

Some of the world's best surfers and bodyboarders will be competing for a piece of the $20,000 purse.

Competition will start Thursday at 7 a.m. and run through Sunday afternoon.

MEN'S PRO-AM SURFING

MAIN EVENTS

SAT. MARCH 14th
Start: 7 a.m.
Finish: 4:49 p.m.

SUN. MARCH 15th
Start: 8:54 a.m.
Finish: 2:55 p.m.

Quarter Finals
8:54 a.m. - 10:17 a.m.

Semi Finals
11 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Finals
12:25 p.m. - 12:55 p.m.

EASY RIDER BODYBOARDING DIVISION

MAIN EVENTS

SAT. MARCH 14th
Start: 8:24 a.m.
Finish: 4:07 p.m.

SUN. MARCH 15th
Start: 7:30 a.m.
Finish: 12:20 p.m.

Quarter Finals
7:30 a.m. - 8:53 a.m.

Semi Finals
10:18 a.m. - 10:59 a.m.

Finals
11:50 p.m. - 12:20 p.m.

Win over SDSU lifts rugby record to 7-0

By Jeff Krump
Senior Staff Writer

The Cal Poly rugby club team defeated San Diego State University Saturday, 12-7, to improve its league record to a perfect 7-0 and clinch its fourth consecutive Southern California Rugby Football Championship.

The Mustangs are now one victory away from compiling the first perfect league record in Cal Poly rugby history.

A victory against Cal State Fullerton on March 21 will cap the season and solidify a up-to-now flawless Mustang performance.

But flawless is not how Cal Poly Head Coach Ian Mallard described the play of his team in the game against San Diego State.

"We missed a couple of opportunities, but played a fairly solid game," Mallard said.

Cal Poly scored 12 unanswered points in the first half and seemed poised to run away with the match at halftime.

Andrew Pavitt scored his third tri (worth 4 points) in two games and Allen Andrews also scored a tri.

Ian Hunter made one of two conversion attempts (worth 2 points), and the Mustangs were done scoring for the day.

> **"We...played a fairly solid game."**
> Ian Mallard, rugby coach

In the second half, Cal Poly's offense sputtered while thunderstorms added an ominous tone to a San Diego State drive.

The Mustang defense held tight, however, and Cal Poly notched the win, moving one step closer to the league championship.

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Info About SkiTrip This Weekend
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7:30 TONIGHT 13-118
BRIEF MEETING ABOUT CONFERENCE
BRING $25 TO SIGN UP FOR UCLA.

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FINALS WEEK TUE-FRI 10-3
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Announcements

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Announcements

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POLYREPS
Information Meeting
Wed. March 11
7:00 - 8:30 PM
UU 219

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Student Community Services
DIRECTOR APPLICATIONS DUE
MARCH 12TH
PICK-UP APPS IN U.U.217

Greek News

AXΩ wishes Cal Poly an exciting and safe Spring Break. Good Luck on finals!

AOΠ Congratulates **ANGILA MURRELLS** on her recent engagement to ΣN **ERIC BURKE!** WE LOVE YOU GUYS!

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MILEAGE

From page 1
project and build it themselves.

"We are designing the project so we can utilize all the theories we learn in class," Graves said.

One new change is the exclusion of the windshield for the vehicle. Instead, the vehicle will be driven through front- and rearview camera projections.

Graves said replacing the windshield with the cameras is helping to make the vehicle more streamlined, which in turn will improve the overall aerodynamics.

Graves said that change has lead to an extremely streamlined vehicle body. He also said the vehicle features a low coefficient of drag, electronic fuel injection, suspension and continual variable transmission.

"(With continual variable transmission), the engine can move at its most efficient speed consistently," Graves said.

Iannce, a mechanical engineering professor, said the team has reworked the piston to be half the size it was before and has improved the heat exchanger on intake.

The single-seat vehicle, projected to weigh 75 pounds, will be made with layers of Spectra, which is similar to fiberglass. The layers of Spectra will be bonded together with epoxy. The vehicle also will include layers of foam.

Graves said the Super Mileage Team has been searching for funding and donations locally and nationally.

He said Broad Street Bikes has become a great supporter as well as Phil's Machine Shop and Champion Spark Plugs.

The Super Mileage Team also has sent portfolios, drawings and letters to potential industrial supporters out of the state. Although financial support and donations have been difficult to gain, Graves said the group was pleased to receive a $1,000 donation in cameras to be used in place of the windshield.

The Super Mileage Team, which includes seven students doing senior projects on the vehicle, meets once a week. The group spends every Saturday and spent much of winter break in the aerohanger machine shop working on the vehicle.

Both Graves and Iannce said the team has a lot of work yet to do, but both have high expectations for the finished product.

"We're going to try to win design this year," Graves said, adding that if all goes as planned, Cal Poly may have a chance to "clean up" the competition.

"Scott's group has done the best I've seen in the past five years," Iannce said. "I think they're going to do pretty well. They've done well in the past."

As a learning tool, Iannce said the project helps students to see the purposes of their mechanical engineering educations.

"It helps them to get to see the overall picture and to put all the pieces together."

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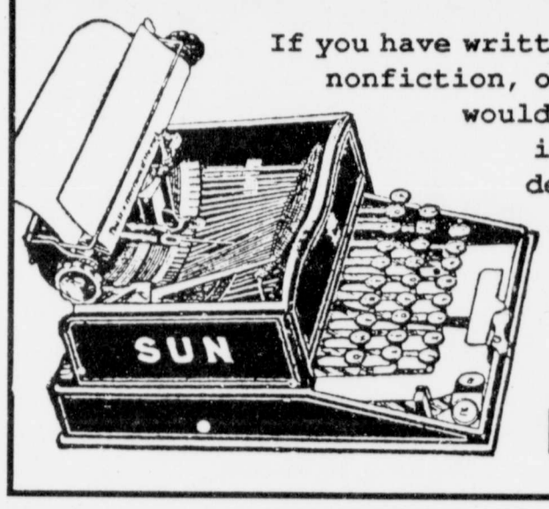

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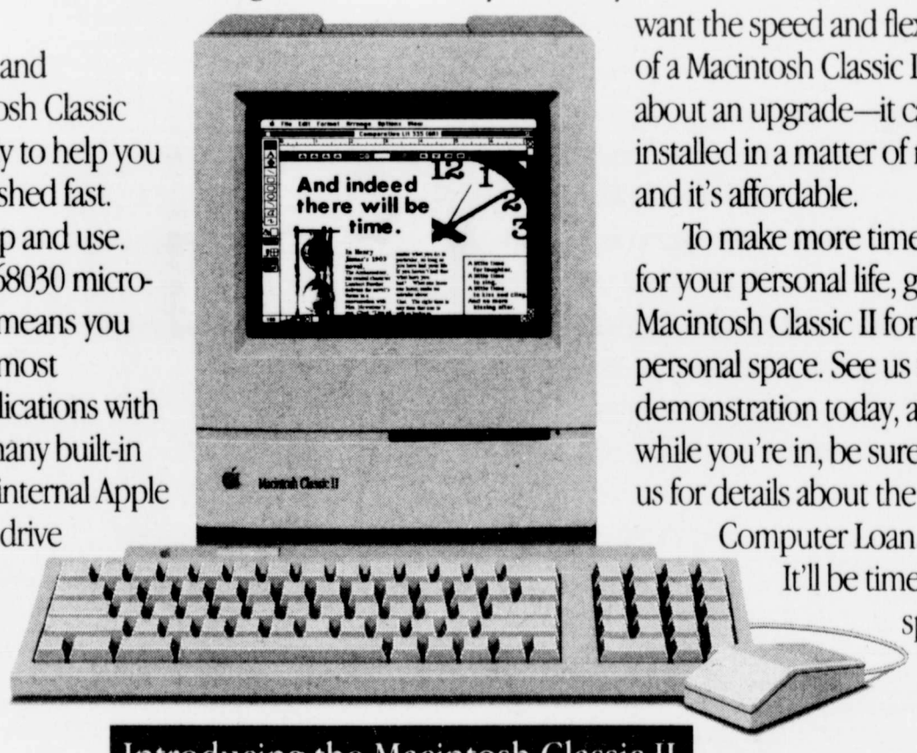

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Brian