Stepping up:  
Bromley takes on men’s basketball,  

Forbidden fruit:  
Should fidelity be tested?  

By Kirsten Orsini-Meinhard  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER  

The ex-boyfriend of the Cal Poly student who was found dead Tuesday morning was also found dead in his Los Altos home.  

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Pat Harris, assistant director of leadership education and development, said the process doesn’t take long once the “code” or “bylawed” application is turned in. But prior to this stage, the club needs to elect three officers, get a faculty adviser and compose a plausible explaining the purpose and guidelines of the club.  

To ease the process, Associated Students Inc. provides a “Guide to Codes and Bylaws,” which may require a little understanding of critical thinking to decipher sentences in the guide like, “This Guide is a supplement to the Code on Codes and Club Recognition Code, and should be used with the appropriate code.”  

The law-abiding application may also become a little confusing while following specific instructions required for the placement of each paragraph. But overall, the process may be worth the headache to gain access to quite a few benefits available only to recognized clubs.  

Some groups do it for a feeling of accomplishment and recognition.”  

Harris said, “Often do it for the benefits of being able to reserve a room for their biweekly meetings.”  

Another added benefit is the availability of a full staff to help with financial and event-planning processes. “A lot of clubs don’t take advantage of all the benefits available to them,” said Gina Murtha, club services technician. “We provide all services to help with their yearly renewals, financial audits, scheduling of events and risk management advising.”  

Club services is located in the ASI Business Office on the second floor of the University Union. Across the hall from the Business Office, club members also have access to a different kind of structure  

Architecture department has a different kind of structure  

By April Pack and Erica Tower  
MUSTANG DAILY STAFF WRITER  

While most students were still completing the first Monday morning of winter quarter, architecture students were not as fortunate.  

Beginning Jan. 1, the architecture department only allowed classes to be added by permis. This is the second year that the department has instituted this policy so that it may check prerequisites by hand. Gilbert Cook, architecture department director, said this is not intended to be something negative. “We’re doing this to help the students,” he said. “If we didn’t check class prerequisites carefully, we’d be setting students up for failure.”  

Unlike most other majors at Cal Poly, architecture majors must follow a specific sequence of courses as well as take a five-unit design lab every quarter for four years. “In a sequential course system, you must make letters before words and words before sentences,” Cook said. “As long as the system remains the same, the department needs the extra work to make sure requirements are met.”  

Before the department began to check prerequisites by hand, Cook said there were instances when students got into classes they should not have been taking.  

Although the first day of each quarter seems to be hectic for architecture students, with an overwhelming number attempting to crash mandatory classes, neither students nor teachers attribute this problem to the early closing of CAPTURE.  

Architecture junior Terry Schumaker believes that the problem lies within the availability of seats and classes offered each quarter. “I’ve never had a problem with CAPTURE closing early,” Sargent said. “But I have had problems trying to crash classes because there are 20 other students doing the same thing since you must follow a specific course sequence.”  

Architecture student Joel Chapin agrees that there are not enough seats offered to accommodate the students. “In my third-year classes, there is always a problem with an overabundance of people,” he said. Although the design studios can only offer a certain amount of seats due to equipment availability, architecture professor Arthur Chapman argued that teachers should let students crash.  

“What I don’t like is when faculty members say they have a seating limit and that’s it,” he said. “Students can bring their own chair to my classroom if they want.”  

Gary Clay, a professor for the land- see DEATH, page 6  

Hogan’s boyfriend found dead in his home  

By Kristen Orsini-Meinhard  
MUSTANG DAILY MANAGING EDITOR AND NEWS EDITOR  

Hogan met Weilandt last summer over the Internet while they both were in Michigan, Richardson said. Weilandt is from Michigan and Hogan was staying with her mother who also lives there. Weilandt moved to California to be closer to Hogan, Richardson said. Hogan and Weilandt was going to take the break-up hard, according to Richardson.  

On the morning of her death, see REGISTER, page 2
Power outages threatened Thursday

Some plans were down for schedi­

ed maintenance. Drought conditions were threatening.

The storm also knocked out power to more than 22,000 customers in Los An­

geles County, and scattered outages were reported in Marin County, north of San Fran­

cisco.

On Thursday afternoon, Energy Secretary Bill Richardson extended an er­

gency order requiring out-of-state power suppliers to direct excess power to Cal­

ifornia and to keep selling to PG&E and Southern California Edison despite their poor credit.

The order took effect immediately, but ISO officials said it wouldn’t help meet Thursday’s needs because they have to look at power generation knowing a day ahead of time when California might be down to 1 million megawatts. ISO officials said the nation’s power supply was tight that week because of the combination of megawatts.

Rider’s order expired at midnight Wednesday but was extended after Gov. Gray Davis provided emergency conservation planning Thursday. The order is in effect until midnight next Wednesday.

Davis’ conservation plan had to show state government would be ready to cut power 5 percent a day during times of peak demand. Davis planned to release details of the plan Friday.

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Lorie O’Donley

spokesperson for California Independent System Operator

PG&E and SoCal Edison — but high wholesale prices and a drought on Wall Street — say they face bankruptcy if they don’t get more cash soon.

The two utilities — which serve some 25 million people — estimate their losses at more than $10 billion.

Energy regulators have approved rate increases of 7 percent to 15 percent for PG&E and SoCal Edison customers, but Wall Street and the utilities said it will not be enough.

PG&E, already denied credit to buy electricity, named Davis this week that it is running low on credit to buy natur­
al gas.

An Assembly committee approved two power bills in special session Thursday. A full Assembly vote could come Friday.

The first would change the ISO’s board to eliminate officials of power generating companies, which consumer groups say set up a conflict of interest.

The second would require utilities to get approval from the PUC to sell off any of their remaining generating facili­
ties. California’s deregulation law cur­
rently requires them to sell those power stations.

Davis and Clinton administration energy officials planned to release talks over the weekend on possible solutions to the energy crisis.

TODAY’S SUN
Rise: 7:11 a.m. / Set: 5:12 p.m.
TODAY’S MOON
Rise: 8:52 p.m. / Set: 9:40 a.m.
TODAY’S TIDE
High: 2:35 a.m. / 1:38 feet
Low: 5:10 a.m. / 2:33 feet
High: 10:10 a.m. / 6:29 feet
Low: 2:05 p.m. / 1:12 feet
5-DAY FORECAST
FRIDAY
High: 58° / Low: 42°
SATURDAY
High: 63° / Low: 47°
SUNDAY
High: 64° / Low: 46°
TUESDAY
High: 59° / Low: 41°

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to a fully equipped room, where they can send and receive faxes and local phone calls, use the two computers or simply gather for a quick meeting.

“The club members, which every club is required to have, don’t have any practice with accounting, so we provide weekly workshops to assist the accounting process,” said the student services director.

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SACRAMENTO (AP) — California faced the threat of rolling blackouts Thursday after a powerful storm crippled a key nuclear plant while other electric generating stations shut down for maintenance.

The storm and repairs hampered enough plants to cut the state’s power generation one-third. Regulators declared a Stage 3 alert as reserves dropped below 1.3 percent, and there was fear scattered blackouts would be necessary as demand rose in the evening.

The California Independent System Operator, keeper of the state’s power grid, waited anxiously for 6 p.m., when electricity demand peaks. They urged consumers to save every kilowatt they could, but expressed hope that outages would be avoided.

“Some additional resources have been identified and the demand is less than forecast,” spokeswoman Lorie O’Donley said. “We’re thinking it was probable that we’d go to blackouts, but now think it’s probable that we will avoid it.”

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FREE PIZZA!
Surf, sand, seclusion all offered at state parks

By Candice Conti

Imagine having the best of two worlds—surfing and hiking. Pristine blue ocean water crashes on one side and rolling mountains dense with trees and packed with wildlife surround the other. Beaches with cliffs and dunes line the Central Coast while secluded lakes are hidden deep within the chaparral.

Depending on the part of the county, there are many parks from which to choose. Some of the parks are on the coast, some are in the mountains and some are right down the road from Cal Poly.

To the south of San Luis Obispo, there are parks on the beach and the lake. Camping is available on the beach, as are surfing and horseback riding. North Beach campgrounds in Pismo Beach provide these opportunities.

Aside from ocean activities, South County is home to Lopez Lake, where visitors can go canoeing, water skiing or go for a brisk walk and enjoy a picnic.

Lopez Lake park ranger Louise Foster said her favorite thing about Lopez is the wildlife. "The animals are very tame," she said. "They come right up to you, so you can get a real good look at them.

There are also plenty of parks to choose from in the north end of San Luis Obispo. Some of the parks are on the ocean, while others are inland and on the lake.

Montaña de Oro is a park in Los Osos worth checking out, with beautiful trees, great hiking and excellent surf. There are paths that run throughout the state facility that allow hikers to explore the total area without needing a guided tour. Various species of flowers and plants grow along the routes, so the park offers learning as well as fun.

Biologist senior Michael Moore said he enjoys going to Montaña de Oro because of the wonderful view and the diversity of animals. "It's a great park because of its scenic hiking trails and its abundant wildlife," he said.

For people who love to fish, Santa Margarita Lake is a perfect place. It is noted for its great fishing and is located about 20 minutes north of San Luis Obispo.

Santa Margarita Lake park ranger John Reed said tons of trout get dumped into the lake a couple times a year.

"On Jan. 9, we put 1,007 pounds of trout into the lake and we will continue to add more over the next three months," Reed said.

If none of the above sounds good, a leisurely walk through a botanical garden or a relaxing game of golf may be more appealing. In that case, then El Chorro Regional Park in San Luis Obispo might be interesting.

For more information on any of San Luis Obispo's parks in your area, call 1-800-444-PARK or get online and go to www.sulparksv.com.

Travel business hot while students plan spring break

By Nate Clark

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Montaña de Oro State Park lies off Highway 1 in Los Osos. The forested areas sit next to the bluffs of the Pacific Ocean, making for an experience to satisfy any interest.

California Needs You!

The capital fellows programs California State University, Sacramento

By Nate Clark

"The lantern" (U-Wire) Columbus, Ohio

Ohio State University students see everywhere. Ads on bus stops, bulletin boards and in newspapers flatter the warm beaches of Florida, Cancun and South Padre Island. By only January, but local travel agents say students are already finalizing plans for spring break.

According to Tim Logan, a travel consultant at University Travel Service Inc., it isn't too early for spring fever. Students are already making plans for spring, and some began as early as fall quarter. In fact, business is picking up for the second time this year.

"We're going to get the second wave," Logan said. "The first wave comes when the kids come back in the fall.

Logan attributes the early planning to anticipation of spring break trips and problems that may develop from waiting too long to plan a successful trip.

"Students that have had problems in the past see the value of planning ahead and paying the extra cost," he said. "Read the small print and deal with the companies who have a proven track record."

Logan stressed that many of the bargain deals seen on campus don't directly state the cost of adding guests to a hotel room or the possibility of last-minute flight changes.

He said students also began booking plans early so they can make payments on their trips. He said some travel agencies allow for installment plans if students make their plans in September or October. Also, a financial jump-start can save the stress of scrounging for last-minute dollars to cover a trip.

Logan noted an increase of students already signing up for trips to Florida, as well as Jamaica.

An increase in Internet commerce has made spring break trips more accessible. Join Park, a travel consultant at Omega World Travel, said the Web might be a rising competitor. "Lots of students order packages on the Internet." Sites like springbreaktravelpackages.com and studenstravel.com have become quite popular.

Darren Thiesen, a consultant at Council Travel, doesn't view Internet travel sites as a threat, but more of an information tool. "They help educate kids about what they're looking for so they know what they want when they come in," he said.

Logan said he hasn't noticed much rivalry from travel sites on the Web. "My sales are as much as last year, if not higher, as far as flight tickets," he said. He feels students can usually read through Internet scams and shady travel companies that boast of prices $200 to $300 less than larger agencies. "You get what you pay for," he said.

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Opinion

Today's issue: FOX TV's sexy new reality series
No harm in 'temptation'/ 'Island' exploits people

The first time I saw the promo for Fox's new reality series "Temptation Island," my jaw dropped open. Not much on television shocks me anymore, but when the concept of a show centers around the producers attempt to rip couples apart with maximum pain and drama, I had to take notice. The proposed series certainly seemed a bit on the extreme end of the reality TV phenomenon, even for Fox, the network that aired "When Animals Attack." I knew that it would only be a matter of time until criticism began surfacing concerning "Island's" morally questionable subject matter, despite the fact that the show hadn't even aired yet. Indeed, there has been some uproar from those who feel "Island" represents the kind of harmful, sexual decadence that television consistently feeds to the youth of America — the perpetuating idea that sex is fun, cool, essential. Others have accused the show of representing the decaying morality of American society.

I had my own opinions and expectations of the show, which aired its first episode on Wednesday, and they were largely confirmed by the end of the hour-long segment. Quite simply, "Temptation Island" is harmless trash, a ridiculously bad and manipulative hit of television that contributes neither harm nor benefit to its viewers. Both the idea of the show and its participants are so cheese-ball that no one should take anything but mild amusement away from it.

To summarize the "plot" of the show, it basically consists of four couples who are sent to an island paradise near Belize where they are subsequently split up and sent to different resorts — guys' camp and girls' camp. The supposed idea of the show is to test the fidelity of the participants by tempting them with an endless string of gorgeous and extremely available single people. The couples all claim that their intention is to test the strength of their relationship by resisting temptation, but TV viewers will smell the B.S. That's kind of like testing one's immunity to STDs by having a go in a Singapore brothel.

The show is so absurd that it is hard to imagine that anyone can reasonably claim it will have any ill effects on society. "Island" is completely over-the-top and extreme, and people who claim to claim to be offended or harmed by it are missing the point.

Unlike "Real World" and "Road Rules," two self-important reality series that treat their essentially ridiculous subject matter as if it had some positive social benefit beyond entertainment, "Island" harbors no such illusions. "Island" revels in its silliness, trotting out a string of gimmicks (like allowing each person to prohibit one of the singles from dating their significant other) that inspire laughter more than anything else. This is like watching an overweight, dieting person go to an island full of free buffet tables and laugh as they try to resist the temptation to gorge themselves.

I don't know if I'll watch next week's episode of "Temptation Island." If I don't, however, it won't be because of guilt or the feeling that by supporting it I am contributing to the downfall of society — it will be because it's just not that entertaining of a show.

Jon Hughes is an English senior and Mustang Daily staff writer.

Wednesday night I put all my morals on hold for one hour as I subjected myself to watching the new reality television show "Temptation Island." With all the hype surrounding this new show, I was hoping it was going to be good.

I was amazed that any reasonable person could think of such an outrageous idea for a show. I was especially amazed that Fox would produce it, after it swore offgarbage television after last year's "Who Wants to Marry a Millionaire?" disaster. Just reading the plot line for the show was enough to make me sick. Four young, uncommitted couples were brought to an exotic island for two weeks. The men would be kept at one resort on the island with 13 single women. The women would be kept at another resort with 13 single men. The "game" was to see who could cheat on his or her significant other.

Although producers at Fox insisted it wasn't a show about sex, each member had to take an AIDS test. I can't believe anyone would be fooled that producers weren't hoping for a huge sexual scandal. After all, sex sells.

During the first 12 minutes of the show, I was disgusted. Some of the couples had been together five years and acted like they hated each other. Why they would choose to go in front of millions of people and have themselves exposed is unbelievable.

So much for the immorality of watching these people ruin their lives, then for the stupidity of watching these people dance around looking like idiots was offensive — if not offensive — if not so much for the immorality of watching these people ruin their lives, then for the stupidity of each of the couples.

When the couples first got to the island, it was all fun and jokes. While the singles introduced themselves, the guys would woop and the girls would giggle. Then reality hit as the couples ate dinner together. Cuddling and crying on one another, one guy realized "this is just too real." It was hard to believe that anyone could be so stupid and still have made it so far in life.

After the first act of perversion, I can't believe anybody would willingly watch this show. Purposely breaking people up is hurtful and immoral. These couples are supposedly real people, not actors, and they have to go home and live their lives after the show is over.

This new "Sexual Survivor" exploits people and should not be watched. Don't fall into the big network trap and watch this garbage. When they realize that scandalous sex doesn't sell, maybe they'll put something worth watching on television.

Larissa Van Beurden is a journalism junior and Mustang Daily staff writer.
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Americans deserve interactive entertainment

The Consumer Electronics Show began last weekend. Over 2,000 companies were there to exhibit the latest technology, including MP3 players. Commentary cell phones, desktop computers, hand-held computers, desktop computers and compact disc players. One of the biggest innovations was Microsoft’s unveiling of its new “Ultimate TV.” its answer to TiVo and Replay. The “Ultimate TV” is a hard disc television recorder that lets users pause and replay live television. It is a combination of satellite television, TiVo and Replay. The “Ultimate TV” is a compact disc player.

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters to the editor

Save sex for marriage Editor,

“Give ‘rape a new definition,” Jan. 9, was an overall excellent demand for a look at freedom, both civil and sexual. Americans have been of the view that women’s rights to go at night, walk alone and have “safe” sex have been taken away for fear of rape or assault. I completely agree, but I have a different solution. Here is mine: While it is here, it is to go to dark, intensity parties, or not to do dangerous sex with sexy, hot, single women. Since we men create or worms we men create for our women and for ourselves. First, we can have figured out that love women like friendly and exciting sex. Simply ask them, as they affectionate and respectful. And despite what others consider, they are the gallery that tiresome.com bowl, the award shows are clearly winning. Women are not going to go to dark, intensity parties, or not to do dangerous sex with sexy, hot, single women. From the past two weeks, they can still miss the obvious.

Opinion

We’ve come this far...

The changing of the calendar inspires reflection among men- torialists, and蒋介石丁/c/and. He was named as the only award given to American music world, and replay television shows, more- powerful, guaranteed.

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Hogan left before sunrise to go to Montana de Oro. Bolts said. Weilandt picked her up at her house, Richardson said, and was the last person to see her alive, according to Bolts.

At 11:30 a.m., investigators found Hogan's body in the park, on a trail along the west to the Peck Valley Road, Bolts said. She was fully clothed.

Bolts confirmed injuries to Hogan's body and a "cutting instrument" found next to it, but would not elaborate further on "other" instruments that were found near her body. Bolts was unable to confirm whether the blood on the "cutting instrument" was Hogan's.

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"She had a lot of past things she was dealing with, but she had started going back to LSLU," Richardson said. Hogan was part of LSLU, a "little sister" group connected with the Christian fraternity Alpha Gamma Omega.

Richardson added that Hogan had been thinking about breaking up with Weilandt for some time and "prayed for strength to break up with him." Richardson described Weilandt as "a smart guy," but anti-social and manipulative.

"He was very controlling and she (Hogan) was really seeing the truth about him," Richardson said.

As investigations into both deaths continue, interim Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Tweiler announced that the university will be providing counseling services to any one who needs it. Students interested can contact Elie Axelroth at the University Counseling Center at 756-2511. Hogan's roommates, in connection with the university, are planning a memorial service for Hogan, which is scheduled to take place next Thursday at 11 a.m. The location is still being determined.

"We just want to focus on the good things and also be aware of these behaviors in guys and girls," Richardson said.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Pushing science to the brink of alter­ ning humans, researchers have created the world's first genetically modified primate — a baby rhesus monkey with jellyfish DNA that glows green in the dark.

The Oregon Health Science University researchers who created ANDi — "a inserted DNA," spelled backward — said their goal is to tinker with the human blueprint but to use monkeys in the laboratory to advance medical research and wipe out diseases.

The researchers hope to introduce other genes in these monkeys that could trigger diseases like Alzheimer's, diabetes, breast cancer or HIV. Then, those monkeys could be used in experiments aimed at blocking diseases at the genetic level.

"I think we're at an extraordinary moment in the history of humans," said Dr. Gerald Schatten, who is leading the research at the Oregon Regional Primate Center.

Mice have been genetically modified in labs and used for medical research for decades, but ANDi proves that scientists can now successfully tinker with the chromosomes of a close genetic cousin to man.

"This is a step in the direction of working with an animal that is closer in biology to humans," said Dr. Phyllis Leppert at the National Institutes of Health, which funded the research.

"We have been doing to mice for 20 to 30 years what they have done with ANDi, and we have been singularly unsuccessful, especially in cancer research," a year ago, Schatten reported the first monkey successfully cloned by embryo-splitting.

ANDi was created the same way, but he received an extra gene while he was still an unfertilized egg. The gene is a harmless protein taken from jelly­ fish that gives off a fluorescent green light that can be seen only under a microscope.

Schatten and other researchers modified and then fertilized more than 200 rhesus monkey eggs. Forty embryos were produced and resulted in five pregnancies and three live births. Of the three baby monkeys, only ANDi proved to have the modified jellyfish gene. He was born in October.

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National Institutes of Health

Scientists create green monkey

Terri Lomax, an Oregon State University plant geneticist, said the ethics and safety of genetically modifying organisms are going to get more attention.

"But I think people will be a little more fearful because monkeys are a lit­ tle closer to home," she said.
Oakland, Calif. (AP) -- Baltimore had just six first downs and 134 yards of offense last week in beating Tennessee to reach the AFC championship games. No wonder the Oakland Raiders have done little this week but talk about the Ravens' defense. Baltimore set an NFL record for fewest points allowed in a 16-game season: 165, or just over 10 a game.

"We think we're a very good offensive team, but they're a very, very, very good defense," Raiders quarterback Rich Gannon said. "How can you argue with that? They set that record didn't they? That says they're the best defense ever."

If the road to the Super Bowl for the Ravens goes through Oakland, the road for the Raiders goes through the Baltimore defense -- and Ray Lewis, the NFL's defensive player of the year.

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Ravens' defense ready for Raiders

Oakland, Calif. (AP) -- Baltimore had just six first downs and 134 yards of offense last week in beating Tennessee to reach the AFC championship games. No wonder the Oakland Raiders have done little this week but talk about the Ravens' defense. Baltimore set an NFL record for fewest points allowed in a 16-game season: 165, or just over 10 a game.

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Bromley stressed building team harmony.

"The team has a lot of character, and that will help them hopefully turn the season around," Bromley said.

The team's mood during Bromley's first practice as head coach, he said, was upbeat, despite not having a winning record in his three years at Cal Poly, and the team's energy really shocked him.

Bromley will look to his seniors for leadership during the remainder of the season.

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Bromley added that he would like to end the season positively, and that Bromley has his full support.

"I would like to end the season on a good note for both the team and the coach," he said.

Coach Bromley will make his debut when the Mustangs travel to UC Riverside for a nonconference game on Saturday. Cal Poly defeated the Highlanders 95-72 on Dec. 17 in Mont Gom, and will be looking to snap their five-game losing streak.

The team will resume its Big West Conference play on Thursday at University of the Pacific. Despite an overall record of 5-7 and 0-2 in Big West Conference play, the Mustangs are optimistic about getting a fresh start.

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Bromley ready for challenge

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The key word for the Cal Poly men's basketball program is adjustment.

After six seasons as associate head coach at Cal Poly, Kevin Bromley will have to adjust to his new role as interim head coach. Jeff Schneider resigned as head coach on Wednesday after a 5-7 start.

Bromley joined Schneider's staff prior to the start of the 1995 season after serving as assistant for three seasons at Southern Utah University under coach Bill Evans.

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