New department receives positive reactions

By TED LEWIS

The merger of the Food Science and the Dietetics Departments into the new Food Science and Nutrition Department has been an easy transition, said department head Dr. Robert Vance.

"There have been no difficulties in the merger of the two departments. The faculty and the students have voiced their positive reactions to the new department," said Vance.

The Food Science and Nutrition Department came into existence at Cal Poly at the start of the 1984 Fall Quarter. It is affiliated with the School of Agriculture and offers a bachelor of science degree in food science and in dietetics and food administration. In addition, a graduate emphasis in food science and nutrition is available as part of a master of science degree in agriculture.

The new department serves approximately 125 food science majors. 275 students in the dietetics and food administration curriculum, and four graduate students. Total undergraduate enrollment is among the highest in the country in such a department.

The new department combines the food science degree program, which had been in the school of agriculture since its start in 1961, and the dietetics and food administration degree program, which had been part of the Home Economics Department in the School of Human Development and Education for the past several years.

The combination is a response to the strong disciplinary nature of food science and the identity and structure of the new department. It provides better integration of the two fields, students need to purchase a Vendacard that allows a person to make up to $99 in copies.

"It's a new system that people are getting used to right now," said Beymer. "I'm sure everyone is going to like it once they get used to it."

Vendacards may be purchased from a machine in the copier center on the first floor. The cards may be used over again. Beymer said, and will cost 40 cents.

For a first-time user, $1 buys a card and six copies. After that, more copies may be added to the card at 10 cents each. The Vendacard machine accepts $1 and $5 bills, and a person may add work to existing Vendacards, or change when they come back.

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Accidents do happen

Many say, "It won’t happen to me...It can’t happen to me." But the recent deaths of three Cal Poly students, one a journalism major, brought home how no one is immune from disasters that can quickly strike.

All three students died during the Christmas vacation in car accidents, and while there are many dangers which can be easily alleviated, driving is one action many people make more dangerous than it needs to be.

Probably the greatest increase of risk comes from drinking and driving.

Most people have driven drunk, and most have never had accidents or been arrested for drunken driving. But, the risk is still there.

Across the country, drunken driving has become an issue.

Many law enforcement agencies are making it a policy to set up roadblocks, stopping all drivers and checking for sobriety. This will hopefully let people know that the courts and justice system is serious about stopping the drunken driver.

There are solutions to the problem, and many have been offered. The Mustang Daily Editorial Board feels some of these solutions may work well in helping students enjoy a social life while at the same time being socially responsible toward driving.

On New Year’s Eve, many communities set up a taxi or bus service that gave drunken people a ride home. This service could be used in San Luis Obispo year round.

A variety of organizations, including some on campus, might think about providing this service.

Any nation tried not only in the United States, but also in Europe, involves having one member remain sober to drive the rest home.

The sober person, at some places, receives a gift certificate when he returns on a later date.

Reporter’s Notebook

Real press test: a reporter takes a hard look

Flipping through Section B of the Telegram Tribune one Thursday evening last month, searching for the movie page, I stumbled over an AP news story I now wish I had never seen.

"Man pleads innocent to murder charges."

That’s what the headline to the story read, which accompanied the picture of Brad. He looked tired, somber, sad and confused, with his hair mussed and his face unshaven for a couple of days.

I was completely shocked.

People in general are critical of the press, and as a journalist I do my best to defend its actions. True reporters in the press is unsympathetic and even malevolent at times, and people often misunderstand this for hard treatment of normal citizens.

But murder suspects aren’t normal citizens, are they? Murder cases that I have followed show how the accused is some-what abnormal, though perhaps not in the ways the press brought out in those cases important — and in some ways I felt enough wasn’t brought out. Why should a murder suspect’s life be kept private if he or she could have taken a life of someone else?

The shock of seeing Brad’s picture stayed with me for a couple of weeks. The tears I shed at the movie weren’t the same sympathetic tears others in the audience had, for Brad’s family struck by the hardships of the depression in the South. My thoughts turned toward Brad and the story I read in the T.

I thought about all the time we spent together while I was in high school. Everything Brad did was for somebody else, so filled with emotion for his friends. He had a tendency to do things a little differently, and I was always convinced it was because he wanted to put a smile on some- one’s face more than anything else.

Then millions of questions filled my head. Why did they suspect Brad? Did AP have all the facts? Maybe someone made a mistake.

I then, too, had become critical of the press.

The day after finding the shocking news about my friend I spent poring over issues of the San Francisco Chronicle to find anything about the case. What I wanted to find out most was whether the press had treated Brad fairly — in my newly extracritical eyes.

I was successful in following the month’s events in the Chronicle, from the day his girlfriend was reported missing early in November to the day Brad stood in an Oakland courthouse to plead not guilty to such gruesome charges in December.

So far so good.

I went home to the Bay Area for Christmas break, and my mother had clipped and saved everything she came across in the local Contra Costa Times. Again, I spent the day reading each story and was pleased with how its writers treated the continuing story. The soon-large collection of stories unfolded all the facts of the case, yet I noticed the press had not made any pre-judgment comments reflecting its opinion of Brad’s guilt.

The tables had turned as I was involved indirectly with a conflict between my professional attitude and a very close friend.

Of course some evidence — the evidence which led to Brad’s arrest — pointed an accusing finger at Brad, but stories were also careful to include facts which seemed to deplete from Brad’s suspected guilt.

What I hoped would be true — what I believed to be true through my education — is that the press through my own rigorous test and its passage proved to be worthy.

Brad’s trial begins today in Oakland, where he will stand before a judge in his preliminary hearing.

A jury and a judge will hear the story outside of the press to decide Brad’s fate. I am happy to say that it won’t be the press who will do that, as many people criticize it for doing.

I am not happy, however, that Brad has to be going through this, but this has taught me yet another lesson — that truly anything could happen to anybody.

The only thing I questioned about the press coverage was in December I spent at the news-losing in the dark. Brad was sad and reclusive in that picture.

After my inspection of the stories I decided to give Brad a visit at the Oakland jail where he’s staying. All the things I knew about Brad when we were good friends were still true — a group of friends were crying in the waiting area, hoping they would be able to visit him, since the night before he had too many visitors.

Only Brad would cause depres- sion to make a rule that inmates could see only 16 visitors in one day.

Brad was in good spirits when I saw him — he looked great and still had his wonderful sense of humor and that twinkle in his eyes. He talked about how he spends his days in jail, reading, exercising and still pre-eminently over the term paper which would have him graduate from UC Berkeley.

And Brad, knowing how I was pursuing my journalism career, had nothing bad to say about the press. Only encouraging words: Margarita Mills is a very sharp radical major and Mustang Daily editor...
National Printing Week to honor professor

National Printing Week begins today in recognition of printers and to honor the history of the printing profession.

Every year the Cal Poly printing club, Mapi Pi, and the Graphic Communications Department sponsor a weekly seminar with speakers who lecture on new technologies in the printing profession, new management styles and what is currently happening in the industry.

This year’s Printing Week is dedicated to Cal Poly Professor Joseph Travers, by the Mapi Pi executive board and the struggle of the 1960’s.

Dr. King was born on Jan. 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Ga. He led a 382-day Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott, which brought about a 1956 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that segregation on buses was unconstitutional. In 1957, he became the founder and president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and in 1964, he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

Dr. King was assassinated on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. by James Earl Ray.

She said the colors of the ribbons represent the Civil Rights participants to wear the ribbons are invited to join in the march to the White House for the proposed San Luis Obispo City Noise Ordinance.

She said the colors of the ribbons represent the Civil Rights Movement and symbolize the graphic communications faculty and staff, for 30 years of dedication to Cal Poly and to graphic communications education.

The guest lecturers during Printing Week include several leaders in the printing industry from different corporations, including Xerox Corporation and Crosfield Electronics. Some of the topics to be discussed are electronic printing and publishing, management, philosophy, electronic pagination systems, reproduction design applications and holography.

Mapi Pi President Lyndie Conlan said a lecture on holography should be especially interesting to any student, not just graphic students.

Holography is three-dimensional printing, which is now becoming common on major credit cards to prevent counterfeit use. The hologram is the small silver-looking area in the corner of credit cards like Visa and MasterCard, which, when tilted, changes color and forms.

The holograph lecture, called White Light Works, is Jan. 18 from 8:30-10 a.m. in Room 211.

Council to hear noise ordinance

By T. Williams

A proposed San Luis Obispo city noise ordinance will be going before the City Council again Jan. 15.

This will be the second public hearing concerning the proposed ordinance and Steve Seybold, crime prevention coordinator for the San Luis Obispo Police Department said, “the public is invited to attend the meeting articulate their concerns and voice their opinions.”

He also said that the proposed ordinance applies to commercial, as well as residential, areas of the city.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of San Luis Obispo City Hall located at 990 Palm St.

TRY ADVERTISING IN THE MUSTANG CLASSIFIEDS, They are available at a SMALL PRICE! 

Karen Okner gained valuable experience in the operation of an art gallery during her senior project which involved producing an exhibit from beginning to end.

From page 1

were silk-screened by Bruce Ridge, a senior graphic design major. La Barbera said there are 128 of these limited editions. “This will be the first time the Galerie has produced collectible quality posters,” said La Barbera.

Ridge was also responsible for co-designing the announcements with Stefan Fitzgerald, a senior art major.

The eight artists whose work will be displayed are Robert Clark, Gerald Brenner, Jane Burnam, Merv George, Christian Gibson, David Kreitzer, Arne Nybak and Robert Reynolds. Okner said that each artist was asked to donate four paintings.

Two of the artists, Nybak and Reynolds, did their paintings exclusively for the exhibit.

The exhibit will be held through Feb. 10. The Galerie opens daily at 10 a.m.

After the exhibit, Okner will complete her minor in gallery management and museum studies at Hayward State University. She plans to graduate from Cal Poly in June with a bachelor’s degree in applied art and design.

She would like to own her own gallery someday and have a position in gallery management which would combine her public relations and graphic design skills.

Okner said that watching the development of the idea turn into a finished product has been “overwhelming...it’s everything I thought it would be, and more.”

“It hasn’t really sunk in that this is my show,” said Okner.

Okner has worked part time at the Galerie for two years. Both she and La Barbera would eventually like to see students who work in the Galerie be given credit instead of being paid.

The theme of the exhibit is one which La Barbera said she feels will have a wide appeal to students, faculty and visitors. “It is wonderful to see people come in and find their favorites,” said La Barbera.

Reynolds said he feels that the project has been an excellent experience for Okner.

GALERIE

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GALERIE

From page 1

GALERIE

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GALERIE

From page 1

GALERIE
New graphics group has technology in mind

By Sandra Thornburgh
Staff Writer

The first student group in a new nationwide graphic communications program has been formed at Cal Poly to encourage exploration of the scientific and technological aspects of the graphic arts.

The Graphic Communication Research and Scholarship Committee, affiliated with the Technical Association of the Graphic Arts (TAGA), is designed to interest future industry members in the scientific and research areas of the field.

Dr. Harvey Levenson, head of the Graphic Communications Department, is a member of the TAGA board of directors and head of the new project.

"The purpose of the new group," Levenson said, "is to focus on scholarly, research, and academic activities in the graphic arts."

Through the formation of student groups, Levenson explained, TAGA hopes to establish an organized body of individuals who are dedicated to careers in graphic arts and to provide students with "practice publishing" opportunities through the publication of a student journal.

The first issue of the committee's journals will be published next week, said Levenson. The first issue, titled "Working Papers in Graphic Communications," is composed of five papers on various topics in the field such as "Satellite Transmission in Printing" and "Digital Imaging for the Printing Industry."

By publishing the better papers of Cal Poly graphic communications students, said Levenson, the students gain experience writing for publication, which reflects the style usually expected in scholarly journals.

Each of the students in the group will be able to submit one paper per year for possible presentation at the annual TAGA conference. Levenson said, "Every year," explained Levenson, "TAGA is going to select the best paper and sponsor the student who will attend the national (TAGA) conference."

by Steve Cowden
Twinkle Brothers perform

Concert to benefit starving

To further awareness of Africa's starvation crisis, Back Beat Productions and Crucial Arts, will be holding a benefit dance concert Wednesday, Jan. 16 at The Spirit (formerly Yan- ney's).

Beginning at 8 p.m., the Twinkle Brothers, a 9-piece headliner for the Jamaica Reggae Sunsplash will perform roots-rock reggae. The Twinkle Brothers are expected to put on an energetic performance.

Two dollars out of each ticket will be donated to the Interna- tional Red Cross African Relief Fund. The money will be spent exclusively for African Relief campaigns. Advance tickets are $11 and can be bought at Boo Boo Records, Cheap Thrills, Hole in the Sky (Grover City) and Wavelengths (Morro Bay). Tickets will also be available at the door.

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Women loses two in fourth

Women beaten at buzzer, lose league opener

By DAN RUTHEMEYER

After gaining momentum from two victories in New York, the women's basketball team was stopped dead in its tracks by losing its first two conference games.

Thursday's game against the Highlanders of UC Riverside was close to the end when Riverside scored a basket with two seconds remaining to edge the Mustangs 73-71.

Hoping to regain their momentum, the Mustangs traveled south to take on Cal State Los Angeles.

Leading by only two points with 1:43 remaining, the Mustangs elected to foul Los Angeles players in the hope of regaining possession of the ball. Los Angeles made 14 of their last 15 free throws to put the game out of reach and to insure its 64-55 victory.

Against Riverside the Mustangs came out playing well as they built a 41-33 halftime advantage behind the 14 first-half points by forward Sue Farmer.

Following the intermission the potent Mustang offense fizzled and Riverside gained the upper hand.

"We got kind of cold offensively and made some defensive mistakes," said head coach Marilyn McNeill. "We weren't getting back on defense and they were getting a lot of easy baskets.'"

Also contributing to the Riverside comeback was the fact that Farmer had picked up three personal fouls in the opening two minutes of the second half. With Farmer on the bench the Mustangs were minus their top scorer and team leader.

"It made a big difference for us," said McNeill. "We don't have a lot of leadership and when we lost her, we lost a lot."

Farmer finished the game with 18 points as did forward Gigi Geoffrion. Barbhrs Blackburn and Pam Rhodes each added 10 points to the losing cause.

Against Cal State Los Angeles was Geoffrion with 12 points.

Cal Poly will take its 6-10 record on the road as it travels to Northridge to challenge the Matadors on Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Mark Sheldon tries for rebound against Cal Poly Pomona. The men's basketball team took two games this weekend, beating Cal Poly Pomona Saturday, 74-55 and U.C. Riverside 53-48 Friday. The Mustangs are 13-2 on the year.

Gymnast sweep to first place

Winning every team event Friday, the Cal Poly women's gymnasts swept to a first place at the Cal Poly Pomona Invitational.

The gymnasts not only took every event as a team, but Mustang Jana Lehman also won the individual all around, leaving head coach Tim Rivera to comment that Cal Poly "won the meet hands down."

Sophomore Lehman took first on the bars, tied for first on the floor and was fourth on the floor exercises. "She is on of our top all-around gymnasts," said Rivera.

She qualified last year as a freshman, and tied on the vault with Suzey Ingersol. "Considering it was her first meet," said Rivera, "she did real good.

Wendy Meyer was second on the vault, giving the Mustangs the top three spots on the vault. Meyer was also fourth on the all around and fifth on the beam.

Cal Poly was first in the three team meet, with Cal Poly Pomona grabbing second with 190.6 points and Southern Utah third with 140.55.

The Mustangs also grabbed the top three spots on the uneven parallel bars, with Kristy Brodeur first, Sue Cothern second and Lisa Kurs third.

On the balance beam, Cathy Pagani was third, Brodeur fourth.

Gymnast Jana Lehman during practice. Lehman took first in the all around during meet last weekend in Pomona.

MARK SHELDON/ cal poly day

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On Campus Interviews Will Be Held On:

Tuesday, January 22, 1985

On Campus Interviews Will Be Held On:
Rec Sports slates variety of winter courses

Recreation mini-classes designed to offer students non-credit and low-cost extra-curricular activities for enjoyment along with a bit of learning will take place Winter Quarter.

There are many courses in Recreation and Tournament available and all are taught by Cal Poly students. All instructors design their own courses.

There are various classes, including aerobics which provides a well balanced makeup of aerobic exercises, fairly rigorous in nature, as well as the important elements of a good warm up and cool down. These classes run for eight weeks.

Aerobic exercises, fairly rigorous in nature, as well as the important elements of a good warm up and cool down. These classes run for eight weeks.

Jazzercise is another exercise class designed to emphasize quality, and safety along with emotional, as well as physical fitness.

A beginning class of Jazz dancing welcomes all students interested in learning the basic jazz dance movements. This class provides six weeks of exercise every Wednesday night.

Street Jazz will help interested students learn new contemporary soul dancing, and the basics of locking and popping. This class will meet every Monday and Wednesday.

A Social Dance class will be teaching the waltz, fox trot, magic step, cha cha, tango, polka, and many other dance steps. No partners are necessary to have fun in this class. Chris Hooke will be the instructor every Tuesday night.

Country Western Dance isn’t really as difficult as it looks, or at least that’s what instructor Mary Figuierdo says. She is offering a beginning to intermediate class on Tuesday evenings with an intermediate to advanced class following.

Sign Language in exact English, including fingerspelling, colors, holidays, feelings, thoughts and more will be taught by Kim Creighton. Kim has experience working with deaf children, and will be teaching this beginning course on either Tuesday or Wednesday nights.

A bowling class is being offered for beginning bowlers or those just looking for a re-fresher course. Instructor Greg Chapman is a member of the Cal Poly bowling team and has been bowling for 15 years.

A classical guitar course will enter anyone into the musical world of Segovia, Montoya and Turrnga, just to name a few. This course is designed to enable students to read music and play guitar in the classical form by establishing a solid foundation while moving into style and technique. This course is offered for six weeks on either Tuesday or Thursday evenings.

Both beginning and intermediate swimmers are welcomed to take swim classes taught by Kim Speier. The classes are held in Crandall Pool on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The basics of pocket billiards will be taught on Monday afternoons by Mike Welch. Students will learn the basics of the game strategy plus receive actual playing time during the week for practicing what they’ve learned.

A Swim-R-Cize class is being offered for people who like aerobic exercise, but like a little less shock to their bodies. Instructor Rhonda Riddell says the water resistance provides a thorough workout. These classes will be held in Crandall Pool on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Elementary Tap dancing will help students learn basic dance steps while getting some good exercise. No tap shoes are needed for this course every Wednesday night.

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We’re on campus Tuesday, January 22, 1985

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**Sports**

**Monday, January 14, 1985**

**Dominating McEnroe victorious over Lendl in Volvo tournament**

**NEW YORK (AP) — In complete command of every shot in his extensive and explosive arsenal, John McEnroe dominated Jimmy Connors, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 on Sunday to capture his second consecutive $440,000 title at the Masters tennis tournament.**

The victory was worth $111,000 to the Big Apple left-hander, who advanced to the finals of the Slim's tourney set to close out the match.

McEnroe, who was seeded third in this 12-player field, received praise from Connors.

It was the third straight year McEnroe and Lendl had met in the final. But this year's encounter was different. The fourth set was the deciding set, and the Czech right-hander had reached the final for the third consecutive time.

But this day, it was the spectacularly brilliant play of McEnroe that added another title to his huge collection. Lendl, who had ousted second-seeded Jimmy Connors in Saturday's semifinals, didn't play poorly. He just was up against the world's No. 1 player.

Since this tournament is considered the end of the 1984 season, the victory increased McEnroe's won-loss match record to 69-3, his only loss coming to Lendl in the French Open title game in June, to Vijay Amritraj in the Indianapolis tournament in August and to Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom in the Davis Cup final last month.

Lendl held his own service in the fifth game after battling through four deuces and staving off one break point. But McEnroe had the same problem in the eighth game, three times going to deuce.

Agassi won the third game with a crosscourt backhand falter for a 2-0 lead.

First of all, the West had the ball going for 3 1/3 yards on the second down of the drive, and then quarterback Mike Tomczak was forced from the pocket, hurried and fumbled before California linebacker Kevin Greene recovered the ball. It was the second time the West had driven the ball into the end zone.

The victory was the sixth straight for the West, which has won eight of the 10 games. The West was powered by quarterback Mark Rypien, who completed 16 of 27 passes for 146 yards before leading the West to seven touchdowns in the final minutes to the West 3-yard line.

**Futile offered $5 million**

Herschel Walker, the Generals' star running back, is believed to have the richest contract in professional football -- a yearly basis, averaging about $1.3 million annually. Walker, also a Heisman Trophy winner, signed with the Generals as a free agent.

Flutie, in Japan with his family for Sunday's Japan Bowl college all-star game, said before the game he would prefer to wait to hear a counteroffer from the National Football League before deciding whether to sign with the Generals.

"It's the Generals' offer that's holding up the negotiations. That's what's holding up the NFL to push to reach," Flutie said.

Walker said he had heard of the offer was in the "area of" what he was looking for in a contract.

Flutie said Friday he had not spoken to his agent Bill Wolos, in two days and did not know details of the Generals' offer.

**Navratilova in finals of Slims tourney**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top seed Martina Navratilova crushed Zina Garrison 6-1, 6-2 Sunday to advance to the finals of the $100,000 Virginia Slims of Washington Tennis Tournament.

Sunday afternoon, Malisev, the tournament's No. 4 seed, best Kathy Rinaldi 7-6, 6-1 to earn her spot in Monday night's final.

Malisev captured the match after taking the first set tiebreaker 9-7 and then winning six straight games in the second set to close out the match.

Navratilova, a six-time winner here, is seeking her 100th career singles title. Her victory over Garrison was her ninth without a losing set.

Navratilova, 28, seeded just 18 minutes to win the first set.

Garrison, a 23-year-old Texan, never would find her rhythm as Navratilova repeatedly followed her in her own serve to steal the play at the net.

When Garrison attempted to attack from the net she was left out of position by Navratilova's passing shots down the line.

Garrison, who dropped the first five games of the first set, gave her supporters a ray of hope when she opened the second set by holding her serve for a quick 2-0 lead.

Navratilova, serving well, quickly re-established her dominance, winning three games at love and building a 4-2 lead in the second set.

Navratilova, taking just 48 minutes to win her 135th match in her last 135 outings, scored her first point on a backhand drop shot at the net.

Garrison, who had beaten No. 6 seed Claudia Rohde-Kilisch and No. 7 seed Hana Mandlikova to advance to the semifinals, was upset about her inability to win any of her first four games.

McEnroe advanced by edging Sweden's Anders Jarryd 2-6, 6-4, 6-2 in the quarterfinals and another Swede, fourth-seeded Mats Wilander, 6-1, 6-1 in Saturday's semifinals.
Super plays may excite Super Bowl

STANFORD/AP — Don Shula was the first to use it on national television, and Bill Walsh used it two weeks ago. But it's really a sandlot play beloved by high school coaches everywhere.

The play in question is simple. The quarterback drops back, throws a short pass to a receiver, who pitches out to a running back swinging wide down the sidelines. It was a shocker when Shula's Miami Dolphins unveiled it in a 1981 playoff game against San Diego — with Don Shula throwing to Nat Moore, who pitched to Tony Nathan who raced for a touchdown as time ran out in the first half.

Whatever razzle-dazzle shows up in Super Bowl XIX Sunday, it will be less than a shock — Shula and Walsh, perhaps the two best coaches in the National Football League, also are among the two least afraid to try something new.

Shula used the old sandlot play, nicknamed the "Pancake," on the opening play of San Francisco's playoff game against the New York Giants and it almost worked — only a showboating tackle held it to an 11-yard gain.

Then, in last week's National Conference title game against Chicago, he tried a couple of other new wrinkles: like lining up wide receiver Freddie Solomon at quarterback and reserve guard Guy Mcintyre as a running back. The use of Solomon, a quarterback in college and the others emergency third-stringer, netted nothing — he ran an option play and pitched out to Roger Craig, and wound up with no gain. But it was a warning — next time, Solomon might do something else.

There was a direct reward in the form of Mcintyre in the backfield on the "Angus" play, named after a restaurant frequented by the 272-pound rookie from Georgia. It was a 9-yard touchdown run by Wendell Tyler in the third quarter that made a 6-0 game into 13-0. But there's no way to try something new.

Shula isn't without his own razzle-dazzle tendencies.

One of his best weapons is Jim Jensen, his third-string quarterback, who also plays occasionally as wide receiver or tight end. Against New England last September, Jensen dropped back after a receiver's position, took an overhand cross-field lateral and wound up with a 25-yard touchdown pass to Mark Duper for the game's first touchdown.

In the American Conference title game against Pittsburgh last week, Marino handed off to Nathan and scored a touchdown against the New York Jets on just such a play. This time, the Marino-to-Nathan-to-Marino version was worth a 10-yard gain that was called back by a penalty.
Shula's son respected as Miami staffer

MIAMI (AP) — As the youngest assistant coach in the National Football League, David Shula is preparing for his second Super Bowl in three seasons and no longer answering questions about whether he's living off his father's name.

Don Shula, the second winningest active coach in the NFL, was criticized when he named his son — then 23 years old — to the Miami Dolphins' staff on an interim basis in December 1982.

Now at 25, though, David is considered one of the bright young assistants in the league. He is helping prepare the Dolphins for Super Bowl XIX against the San Francisco 49ers.

49er punter proves self after Eagles cut

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Max Runager went to Super Bowl XV with the Philadelphia Eagles, was out of work four months ago, and now is going to replace Wally English, who had resigned as the Dolphins' wide receiver coach. He accepted a permanent position on the Miami staff in January 1983.

This time, he hopes he'll come away with a championship ring.

Runager recalls that first game, at New Orleans, against the Oakland Raiders, which the Los Angeles Rams lost 27-10, as something of a nightmare.

After a week of rigorous practices, undertraining, and pregame hoopla, the Eagles felt "exhausted and tense" before the game, Runager said.

"We were ready to get out of there because it was just overwhelming," Runager said. "The guys really got tired. They didn't realize it was going to be anything like that.

"That's really the big key to a lot of Super Bowls. If you can cope with everything outside of football and still keep your mind on the reason we're all here, then you're better off than you'll be." The 49ers, he noted, are an experienced team, winners of the Super Bowl three years ago.

Runager's 41.8-yard punting average, the best the 49ers have had in eight years and his career best, may have helped Walsh relax a little. For a long time, Walsh had been lamenting the 49ers punting, saying he'd grown weary of short punts and long returns.

After Tom Orosz punted poorly in the season's first two games, the 49ers looked for help. Runager, who had been with Philadelphia for five years, had recently been put out of work in an effort to save money for Leonard Tow's financially ailing team.

The call from San Francisco was "a dream come true" for Runager. But he still had to prove himself, and he hoped the 49ers wouldn't just discard him if he got off a couple of bad punts.

"I didn't want them to play musical punters," Runager said. "It happens a lot. If I had a bad game the first one out, no telling what would have happened."

Runager's punting, and the team's excellent coverage, has helped keep opposing teams in poor field position, a big factor in San Francisco's success.

That doesn't mean he'll match the booming kicks of Miami's 6-foot-2, 243-pound Reggie Raley in the Super Bowl. Runager, 6-3, 189, said he's a little in awe of Raley.

"It's amazing to see a guy that big get that much extension on his follow-through," Runager said. "I don't see how he can kick being that big.
Classified

Student, faculty & staff daily rates are 75¢ per line for 1/4 days, 5¢ per line for 4 or more days, and 4¢ per line for 6 or more days. Allow 10 days for 4 or more days, 3 weeks for 6 or more days, and 1 month for 10 days or more. Please file check only to Mustang Daily. Ads must be submitted before 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and run until the UI information deadline or in GAZERO to begin working date next day.

Announcements

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Curtis Torgerson

BSME June '94 Manufacturing Engineer San Diego, CA

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Check with the Placement Center for more information on Hewlett-Packard and for interview sign-up information.

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**Mustang Daily**

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Tuesday, January 15, 1985

**Student housing prices up**

**San Luis Obispo building codes blamed**

By MARC MEREDITH

The good news is that student housing availability in San Luis Obispo is increasing. The bad news is that the cost of this new housing is escalating.

The San Luis Obispo Planning Commission estimates that about 400 new units have been built over the last two years to serve student needs. Each unit provides housing for two to four students.

Additionally, many of the Colorado Canyon construction workers are moving out of the area because of the new housing problem for students. The Graphic Communications Department, under the direction of Robert M. Rostrum, who is nearing completion. This frees up housing for students.

Rostrum said that increased rental rates reflects the high interest rates and soaring construction costs of the last several years. Furthermore, he said the city building codes slow down the housing process and increase the cost of a project.

Ron Rearce, chairman of the Coalition for Economic and Inhabitable Housing, agrees with Rostrum on this last point. He said that housing costs in San Luis Obispo on the City Council are paved roads including advanced water treatment facilities and protection in the county. You get what you pay for, said Rearce. Ross said the developers aren't really concerned about the city process. They understand the system and they plan for it, but it is still frustrating.

Rostrum put the blame for high housing costs on the City Council and the Planning Department. He said the city regulation frustration surrounds the Planning Department. "It's a key to the system," Ross said.

Rostrum and Rearce agree that housing in San Luis Obispo is expensive, but they say there is a reason for it.

"In San Luis Obispo you got what you pay for," they said. "You get the best fire and police protection in the county. You get advanced water treatment facilities and sewage management. For every new development there are paved roads including curbs.

Bob Ross, an independent developer in San Luis Obispo, said he believes the city regulations are necessary for maintaining the character and atmosphere of the town. Regulations will always push up developing costs he said, but San Luis Obispo is a sensitive area, a city in demand, and it needs to be carefully managed.

Where does this leave students? Rostrum said Poly has no plans for building more dorms or on-campus housing because the cost is too high now. Rearce plans to take The Affordable Housing Plan to the voters in November if the city council fails to act on it, but it is unlikely that this would have any immediate effect on housing costs.

The best advice for those on a tight budget appears to be to stick to older housing where rent is lower, or commute from less costly places like Los Osos, Atascadero and Arroyo Grande. Living in the dorms is another housing alternative.

**Graphics gets new specialist**

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENER

The Graphic Communications Department has a new pre-press technology specialist, Michael L. Blum.

Michael L. Blum, who joined Cal Poly's graphics faculty in September, will be the department's coordinator of computer graphic communications as well as the lead professor in the areas of color separation, photo-typesetting and electronic imaging.

"Blum had it happen to be at Cal Poly," said Blum. He said he plans on getting to know the school system, faculty, and students, as well as seeing through improvements of Freedom, freedom and upgrades of graphics quality in the future.

Blum received his master's degree in printing technology at Rochester Institute of Technology. For the past three years he has been with a color separation trade house, Graphic Color Company in Oregon, where he was employed as a general manager.

While at Graphic Color Co., Blum introduced new systems involved with scheduling job tracking, and cost and quality controls.

Blum previously taught graphic communications at Cal Poly during the Summer of 1981, and was an instructor at Oregon State for two years.

Blum is also a contributing editor for In-Plant Printer, and Printing Journal. His broad experience in the field of printing technology has made him a frequent speaker on such topics as color separation theory, film processing, halftone theory, typography, photo-teketing and new developments in electronic pre-press technology.

Because of Blum's intensive training, Harvey Levenson, department head of graphic communications said, the entire faculty is delighted to have him and is looking to him to guide the department.

Levenson also said that Blum has the potential to become a national leader in electronics in graphic arts.

One of Blum's main short-term goals is the recruitment of more donations of graphic communication equipment and software. He will also be involved in research in the field of graphic communications, which is one of his main reasons for being at Cal Poly.

Another reason he accepted his current position, Levenson said, is because Blum feels that one of his greatest contributions to the area of graphic communications is that of educating people going into the field of graphic arts.

**Summer Quarter offered**

By WENDY WALTERS-BURGENER

Cal Poly will be holding a Summer session this year.

Like last June, students will be able to speed up their education during the Summer months, from June 19 to August 31.

In comparison with other quarters, Summer Quarter has its advantages. Don Coats, associate dean of educational services said, Because of the smaller population, approximately 6,000, students can expect fewer parking problems, prime class hours, less competition for computer terminals, and greater interaction between teachers and students, Coats said.

Coats said attending Summer Quarter gives students a chance to "clean up their general education requirements, which enable them to take lighter loads during the rest of the year."

Although, going to Summer school apparently has some advantages, school fees will remain the same and classes will be limited. On campus housing rates will also remain the same.

Information on specific programs offered can be obtained through school advisors and the Summer Quarter Class Schedule on sale April 26.
He was a man with a dream. A man who cared about racial inequity and wanted to do something about it. He was Martin Luther King Jr., and he would have been 56 years old today, if not for a fatal day in April 1968, when he was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.

King spoke throughout the 1960s on civil and human rights, advocating non-violence as the key to social change. King was more than just a leader for black Americans, though. He was a leader for everyone in the United States. He was convinced a campaign of united voices could change personal attitudes on racial prejudice and demand once the government to take action.

King began his career as a preacher in Georgia. In 1956 he led a bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama. Because of his dynamic personality and persistence in the boycott, the Supreme Court ruled that segregation on buses was unconstitutional.

King's dream was for true equality of rights and opportunities regardless of race. What he gained for blacks won the respect of many whites. Unfortunately, much of that respect didn't surface until after King's death.

So as is often the case, the value of somebody or something was not appreciated until after the fact. Now all anyone can do to show their support for King is to honor him. Today the Cal Poly Afro American Student Union as organized a silent march to show their recognition of a great man. The Mustang Daily encourages participation in this and other tributes to King.

The march begins in front of the Dexter Building at 10:30 a.m. and will proceed along University Drive to the University Union Plaza where two students will make speeches in memory of King.

Ribbons are being worn throughout the week as another form of tribute. The red, black and green colors symbolize the struggle for black civil rights in the 1950s, said Dr. Willie Coleman, adviser to the Afro American Student Union.

King's dream of equality is one everyone shares. Whether a person is black, white, Asian, male or female, everyone has a dream. Thanks to a great man, Martin Luther King Jr., people everywhere can realize their rights and hopefully come a little closer to their dreams.

Do you have a dream? Remember and honor King, a leader of civil rights in America, today and throughout the week. He had a dream too.
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Belgian Prime Minister Wilfried Martens on Monday that his country must accept new NATO missiles to strengthen America's hand in arms control talks with the Soviets, but the president failed to win a commitment that the deployment will take place in March as planned.

The two men, after nearly two hours of talks, reaffirmed their two-hour commitment to the NATO decision of 1979, which called for the "two-track" decision to deploy a new generation of nuclear missiles and seek arms reductions at the same time. The alliance made the decision in response to the Soviet basing of intermediate-range SS-20 missiles, trained on Western Europe.

Martens, in his public departure statement, sidestepped the question of whether his country would go forward with deployment in March or whether it would accept the advice of his own political party and delay a final decision on basing the new weapons.

"I confirmed our attachment to the NATO dual-track decision, which is an expression of firmness in defense and of openness for dialogue," Martens said. In his remarks, Reagan said the United States "recognizes the progress that we're now enjoying in arms control discussions is linked to the alliance's commitment to modernize our defenses and the steps we've taken to maintain a balance of nuclear forces in Europe."

Reagan said the topic of the new nuclear weapons was given "special emphasis" in the discussions. The president told the two men "placed a high priority" on reducing nuclear weapons. A senior Reagan administration official, briefing reporters only on condition he not be identified, said the United States was "very interested" after the talks and "confident" that Belgium will meet its responsibilities clearly stated our hope and expectation that the Belgians would play their role, play their part under this decision," the official said. "The president very clearly stated that alliance solidarity is essential as the United States returns to the negotiating table with the Soviet Union."

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to a resumption of talks aimed at limiting strategic and intermediate-range nuclear weapons, as well as initiating discussions on preventing an arms race in space.

The official stressed that the Belgian prime minister said he was continuing to consult with other allied leaders about the deployment and that there was "no disagreement" from the Belgian side to the president's arguments.

THE DOLL

by David Klein

BEVERLY HILLS DOLL

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A speeding express train derailed on a bridge in central Ethiopia today. Four passengers and two of their cars tumbled into a 40-foot ravine, killing 392 people. Ethiopia's state radio reported Monday night.

Other estimates put the death toll as high as 449. The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said 373 people were injured in the week Sunday afternoon collision, which is an expression of the national train system.

Artist's lecture cancelled

The talk scheduled to be given tonight by billboard artist Cortia Kent has been cancelled due to illness. Kent was to speak tonight at 7 p.m. on "Designing your own world" as part of Create Peace. The talk has not been rescheduled.

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Writing Skills Lab available to Poly students

By KRISTIN RONCARATI
Staff Writer

Students seeking help on an important report or senior project, or those who need basic coaching in the complex area of the English language can take advantage of the Cal Poly Writing Skills Lab. "Basically, the lab is for students throughout the campus who are writing a paper or a report. It is not just for English students," said Mary Kay Harrington, head of the writing lab.

The lab also coaches students trying to pass the Graduation Writing Requirement (GWR) by giving students sample questions to work with.

There will be two workshops offered by the lab on Jan. 17, from 9-10 a.m., and on Jan. 18, from 1-2 a.m. Harrington would like to stress that the lab is not for last minute editing. "We are not an editing service," said Harrington.

The basic process for students who do not have reports needing revision is for the students to come into the lab and work on a sample essay for one hour. The student is assisted by one of seven English graduate students who works in the lab. The student and assistant work on the essays' organization and grammatical details.

The tutors help the students improve the fluency of their sentence construction, their editing skills, and correcting sentence awkwardness. Harrington said that work on punctuality is "last on the list of important things."

Harrington said that the lab has been especially helpful for foreign students who use English as a second language. She cited the success story of one African student from the International Agriculture Program, who came to the lab a year ago with very little understanding of the English language. With the help of the lab, the student recently passed the GWR.

Harrington said she feels that Cal Poly desperately needs a learning source such as the Writing Skills Lab, because of the abundance of technical majors.

"Cal Poly is one of the few universities that doesn't have a large lab for students to go to. In a university with technical students, it is very important for them because they don't get the practice," Harrington said.

"It is a worthwhile project, I only wish we had a little more time and money," said Harrington.

The Writing Skills Lab originated three years ago in a small room in the English Building. Last year, however, the lab was transferred to Room 208 of the Robert E. Kennedy Library.

Harrington said that the move to the library has made the lab more accessible to students. "If the room is full, we can send the students out somewhere in the library to work," said Harrington.

The lab has been very busy and Harrington said that it is better for students to come in early rather than at the last minute.

"We are very busy and sometimes can't spend a lot of time with the students. It is better to come in at 8 a.m. than at 11 a.m.," she said. The lab is open Monday-Friday from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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On Campus Interviews Will Be Held On: Tuesday, January 22, 1985
CAD/CAM links with SD State

System simplifies engineering process; Poly is computer's specialty center

By JOHN SAKELSON
Special to the Daily

When Cal Poly links its Computer Aided Design/Computer Aided Manufacture facility to San Diego State University's computer terminals next month, a lot more will have occurred than a simple connection.

The CAD/CAM system is a sophisticated tool which allows users to design structures on a graphic screen. The structures are then subjected to computer-simulated stress experiments which estimate the limits of the structure's strength and flexibility.

According to Nils Sedwick, academic support manager for the program, CAD/CAM has greatly improved the way in which structures are designed and tested.

Before CAD/CAM, the design of a simple structure, such as a wall bracket, had to be drawn by hand. The designer would know how much weight the bracket was required to hold and try to design the bracket accordingly. A bracket above or below a narrow strength requirement would have to be redesigned.

The designer walked a very thin line. He had to achieve his objective with the least amount of material. He had to consult reference books of equations and find the best combination of size, design and weight. When he was through, he had to build a model of his structure and test it. Often, the test proved the structure unsatisfactory, and the design process would be repeated.

CAD/CAM, however, has changed the design process. Drawings can be made on a computer where corrections are easily made. Mathematical formulas and computations are stored in the computer's memory, making reference books unnecessary. Also, the capacity of the computer to pick optimal solutions for the computations have improved the design success rate by 50 — to one.

The CAD/CAM facilities at Cal Poly are larger than those at any other California State University. Cal Poly is recognized as a specialty center for CAD/CAM and has been given many grants for new equipment.

As a specialty center, Cal Poly will share its equipment advantages in CAD/CAM with the other California State Universities. In this case, the sharing will be achieved through the link-up of Cal Poly's CAD/CAM computer with the computer lines of the other schools. Yet the plan for this was not without its problems.

The computer systems between the schools are not directly compatible," said Mark Cooper, director of the Computer Aided Productivity Center. "Therefore it was necessary for us to find a networking system that would tie them all together. Such a system was found with the X.25 protocol system. "Basically," Cooper said, "it works just like an adapter. It allows different computers to understand each other."

Cal Poly is eager to have such a link-up made because of the wide sharing of computer knowledge that will go on. Since all schools will use the same CAD/CAM mainframe computer, all will have equal access to the information of the other schools. In this way, the link-up represents not so much a unification of computers, as it does a unification of ideas.

To date, six California State Universities are scheduled to link up with Cal Poly. They are San Diego, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Pomona and Fresno. The date for the completion of the link-ups is tentatively set for August of 1986.

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Veterans group blasts Reagan

SAN JOSE (AP) — A chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has violated the organization's bylaws by blasting U.S. policy in Central America, a first-ever act of defiance by a VFW post, group officials say.

Bill Motto Post, 5888 in Santa Cruz has issued a statement on the VFW's red, white and blue stationery that accuses President Reagan of increasing tensions in Central America and states the post's support for non-intervention and self-determination in the region.

"I just give me the chills to think that as a member of this organization, I'd be supporting something that is so clearly wrong," said Richard Anderson said. Last week, copies of the critical statement went to Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and to the Marxist Sandinista government's newspaper, Barracada.

VFW spokesman Wade LaDue at VFW national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., said 5888's action represented the first time a post had ever defied the 80-year-old veterans group on a major foreign policy matter.

The bylaws of the two million-member group prohibits its 10,000 posts from adopting positions different from those embraced at national conventions. For the last two years, the national meetings have given strong support to Reagan's policies.

But at 5888, where most of the 50 members are Vietnam veterans, there's a belief that Central America could become another Vietnam.

"I want the lesson that we paid for in blood to be learned," 5888 member Dean Metcalf said. "I don't think it'll pass, but I guarantee you we'll get more support," 5888 Quartermaster Lee Beekout said.

"Something that is so clearly non-traditional policies with doubling its membership, said it plans to resubmit its resolution, to this year's state convention. "I don't think it'll pass, but I guarantee you we'll get more support," 5888 Quartermaster Lee Beekout said.

But the convention's rejection failed to shake the post's opposition. Last month, when a member announced he was going to Nicaragua, the group voted unanimously to send along its resolution.

The post, which credits its 40 members with embracing at national conventions different from those adopted by the national, said it plans to resubmit its resolution, to this year's state convention. "I don't think it'll pass, but I guarantee you we'll get more support," 5888 Quartermaster Lee Beekout said.

Super deals in the works for Bowl ticket holders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In a Super Bowl version of "Let's Make a Deal," fans Monday offered to trade everything from a 30-foot sailboat to a dozen Cabbage Patch dolls for a few of the hottest tickets around.

People aching for a seat at the Jan. 30 game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins combined equal parts of creativity and desperation in the classified columns of Bay area newspapers.

"DO YOU NEED A NEW ROOF?"

"Will trade 12 new Cabbage Patch Kids."

"Trade 30-foot Trimaran Sailboat."

"Trade Osborne or IBM computer."

"24 K Gold necklace ... for good Super Bowl tickets."

One individual offered to trade $1,700 worth of fine-quality California champagne "perfect for tailgate party" for two tickets, which have a face value of $60 each; at least three others were ready to swap car body work; and a handful put up free time in condominiums and cabins from Lake Tahoe to Honolulu to St. Croix.

Some buyers tried a more personal approach.

"HELP PLEASE! 46r fan with nation's longest handlebar mustache needs 1 Super Bowl ticket."

"Wanted: 49er faithful who is not rich would value 2 tix for the Super Bowl. Can only afford $170 each."

"GREEDY PEOPLE DON'T CALL. Wanted, Super Bowl tix."

From the looks of the ads, there were plenty of greedy people out there. Sellers outnumbered buyers 2-1, with most asking for cash: from $850 for end zone seats to $1,250 for a seat on the 50 yard line — 21 times face value.

If it's simple, El Corral takes another 10% off most non-textbooks and magazines. Another 10%.

And starting this quarter, El Corral offers hard-to-get and hot sellers for 50% off.

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It's simple. You save money.

save 10% on most non-textbooks and magazines.
Hooks happy even though gold hasn’t meant big money for her

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Her three Olympic gold medals haven’t made Valarie Brisco-Hooks rich, but they have brought her rewards.

"I didn’t compete in the Games because I wanted money,” said Brisco-Hooks, 24, the women’s track star of the Los Angeles Olympics with gold in the 200 meters, 400 meters and 1,600-meter relay.

"I’m not disappointed that I haven’t gotten commercials and endorsements. I think all of that might take up too much of my time, anyway."

Brisco-Hooks, who’s married to former pro football player Alvin Hooks and is the mother of a 3-year-old son, Alvin Jr., said she has thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities that have come in the wake of her Olympic success.

"Winning the gold medals opened up a lot of doors for me," she said. "I like people, and I’ve met a lot of new people, including some movie stars, and I’ve been going to schools, speaking to kids."

The contact with the youngsters perhaps has been her most satisfying experience, said Brisco-Hooks, who had gone into the Olympics virtually unrecognized outside track circles.

"I think I had a hard time talking to kids before," said Brisco-Hooks, who grew up in the Watts section of Los Angeles and still lives there with her family. "I didn’t really have anything I could tell them."

"But now, because of the Olympics, I think they really look up to what I tell them not to get involved with drugs, not to get in the habit of just ‘hanging out’ and not doing anything."

Bill Bellamy fires a jumper against U.C. Riverside. The men are 13-2 this year, and will be on the road for two games this weekend. The next home game is Jan. 24.
Current netters better than old

by NANCY ALLISON

The 1986 women's tennis team competed against 10 former Cal Poly tennis players in what was a decisive win for the new team, 9-2.

The two alumni victories came from All-American Lisa Lefranc, who won by default to Laurie Langford, and freshman Nancy Allison 8-7, Kathy Orthord over this year's assistant coach Michelle Archuleta 8-4. Kathleen Brande defeated Mary Langford 8-6, and freshman Cici Barbel defeated Nancy Prell 8-4.

Laurie Moss was one of the alumni to return to the Cal Poly court.

Olympic winner

Moses arrested

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man identified as Edwin Corley Moses, the American runner who was one of the heroes of the 1960 Olympics, has been booked Sunday for investigation of soliciting a police woman during a Hollywood prostitution sweep, police said.

Moses, arrested early Sunday, was booked and later released on his own recognizance, said Sgt. David Young of the Hollywood Division. He said the arresting officer and others at the police station confirmed the man was the star athlete. The man's description and date of birth are unknown.

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