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Regents rescind surcharge

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

BUTTE—The Board of Regents voted unanimously Thursday to rescind the tuition surcharge for this year, but put off voting on tuition for next year until they meet again in March.

Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said there was no need for the proposed surcharge of \$7.50 per credit hour because the Legislature voted during the special session to cut \$4.6 million less from higher education than originally planned. This money was enough to offset the surcharge.

But Regent Tom Topel said students should prepare for a tuition increase next year, although he had no idea how much it may be.

"I'd like to caution students, 'Don't spend that money,'" he said. "They may need it next fall."

The regents decided to wait until March to discuss proposed tuition increases of \$7 per credit hour for in-state students and \$47 per credit hour for out-of-state students because they wanted time for university administrators to discuss options for changing the tuition structure.

Rod Sundsted, the deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, said the university system could raise about \$1.3 million a year by eliminat-

See "Surcharge," page 8

Faculty done waiting for raises, says prof

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

BUTTE—UM faculty members are tired of waiting for a new contract and won't allow the Board of Regents to tell them there isn't enough money for raises, a UM professor told a group of union supporters at Montana Tech Thursday.

Dick Barrett said university teachers, who have been working without a contract since July, want a better answer from the regents than, "We don't have the money; the Legislature only gave us this amount and no more."

Barrett was one of about 25 faculty members from around the state who gathered in cold Butte weather to send a clear message to the regents: Montana's teachers are among the lowest-paid in the nation, and they've waited long enough for change.

Jim McGarvey, president of the Montana Federation of Teachers, said Montana professors earn 79 percent of the regional average of their profession, but Montana retail workers earn 90 percent to 94 percent of the average. Montana miners, farmers, foresters and construction workers earn 95 percent to 108 percent of their peer workers.

"We were forced to come here," he said, adding that the regents are not living up to their responsibilities because they haven't found ways to maintain quality education and quality pay for faculty.

The current University Teachers Union proposal asks for a 10.5 percent increase for this year and a 2.9 percent increase next year. But the regents' latest offer would give faculty only a 6.4 percent increase this year and a 2.9 percent increase

See "Faculty," page 8



NO JOKING MATTER: A faculty member from Eastern Montana College and UM Professor Richard Barrett trade a chuckle with state Rep. Dan Harrington, D-Butte (middle), outside the Board of Regents meeting Thursday in Butte. But the two were in town for serious picketing to encourage the regents to speed up negotiations with UM faculty for a new contract.

Walter Hinick

More money, fewer students needed for quality education, Bennett says

By Guy DeSantis
Kaimin Reporter

Higher tuition and enrollment limits may be the only answers for preserving a quality university system in Montana, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Andrea Bennett said at a UM forum Thursday.

Bennett, the state auditor since 1984, said Montanans may have to learn "to make do with what they have."

"There is only so much money in the state of Montana to go around," she said.

Bennett said preserving the quality of education in Montana is one of the top priorities in her campaign.

"It may cost a little more to attend school in Montana and maybe everyone won't be able to go, but the quality has to be ensured," she said.

Calling herself "a delegator," Bennett said she has "no pre-conceived notions" on how to limit enrollments in the university system.

"The Board of Regents will have to make that decision," Bennett said.

Bennett also noted that it "would be a political impossibility to close any unit within the university system."

However, she said the economic situation of the state may force the university system to consolidate some of its units.

"Schools are going to have to come to realize that there will be no duplication (of programs) in the units," she said. "This would have to be done through trade-offs between the schools."

Before becoming auditor, Bennett served three terms in the state legislature. She graduated from UM in 1976 with a bachelor's degree in political science and taught public school for five years in Great Falls.

Besides education, Bennett said the taxing and spending policies of the state are also a top campaign priorities.

Bennett explained that tax re-

form in her administration will come only after the state completes a \$200,000 three-month study of Montana's economy by an out-of-state economist.

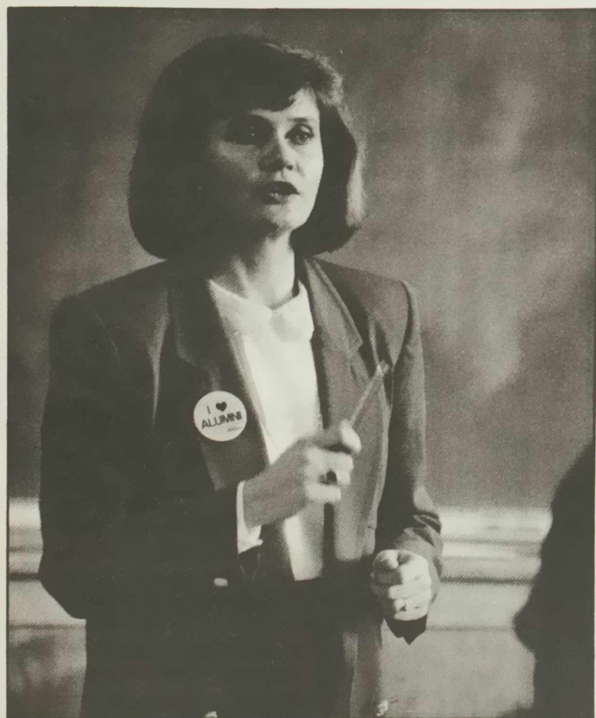
"Tax reform is essential," Bennett said. "But before we talk about tax reform we have to have all the facts before us."

The study will include two proposals, one with a sales tax and one without a sales tax, she said. She said a six member Montana task force would evaluate the recommendations in the study.

Bennett also took time at the forum to criticize Gov. Stan Stephens for deciding to reinstate a state's women's bureau. She said the state doesn't have the resources to be starting new and unnecessary agencies.

"In 1981, I voted against the elimination of the women's bureau, but times have changed," she said.

"If we need a women's bureau then we also need a men's bureau and a children's bureau," she said.



ANDREA BENNETT, state auditor and Republican gubernatorial candidate, spoke to a lunchtime crowd in the Chemistry/Pharmacy Building Thursday.

Jerry Redfern/Kaimin

Police Beat

This is a listing of the reports registered with the UM police between Jan. 23 and Jan. 30.

Somebody's opening up a new store

More than \$2,400 worth of belongings were taken in three separate car break-ins Jan. 28, according to campus police reports.

Troy Thompson reported a theft of a CD player, 52 CDs, a speaker system, an amplifier and about 50 cassette tapes from his truck.

Thompson, who has no insurance, estimated the value of the stolen goods at about \$1,330.

Thompson said the thieves broke in to his truck, parked near Craig Hall, through a vent window. He said when he opened his truck, one of the only things he found was a pair of pliers that the burglars had placed on his seat.

"I just saw a big hole in the dashboard. I was shocked," he said.

Two other break-ins in the

same parking lot were reported to the UM police on Jan. 28.

Toby Tabor, a freshman in wildlife biology, reported a \$925 loss when he discovered his radar detector, hand tools, cassette deck and speakers missing from his truck.

The third incident resulted in \$200 worth of tools, a CB, and a radio stolen from the truck of Sean Gleason, a Craig Hall resident.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said he had "no idea if the three thefts were connected but the assumption is that they are."

UM police have no suspects in the thefts, Thurman said.

Up your nose with a rubber hose, but don't pull the trigger

A custodian of Craig Hall reported that Grizzly basketball player Anthony Mayfield and his roommate Toby Weida were passing a rifle through the window of their third floor room, according to a campus police report.

When UM police responded to the "suspicious activity" they

learned that the alleged rifle was a piece of hose for an aquarium.

The UM police investigation revealed that Mayfield and Weida were changing water in a salt water aquarium with the plastic hose.

The investigating officer said in the police report that he checked with Craig Hall resident assistants and examined the room but no weapon was found.

Do you know what side your car is buttered on?

An off-campus vandalism incident left the UM police in a "sticky situation," Thurman said.

Jeff Allen's car was smeared with jam in the parking lot of Finnegan's restaurant on Jan. 28. Allen reported the incident to the UM police at 1:40 a.m., but Thurman said he had to refer the "jam smearing" affair to the Missoula city police because it was out of the jurisdiction of the UM police.

—compiled by Guy DeSantis

Enrollment cap not that bleak in reality, says commissioner

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

BUTTE—A cap on enrollment is not likely to be as harsh as the figures in a memo from the commissioner of higher education, which show a 27.6 percent reduction in UM's enrollment by 1996, the commissioner said Thursday.

"I doubt very much that the severity you see in that memo will become reality," John Hutchinson said.

The memo also included other areas the regents must look at to reach peer funding levels over the next five years: raising admission standards, limiting admission to the Western Undergraduate Exchange Program, raising admission standards for departments and evaluating campus efficiency.

But some university officials said they don't want enrollment capped at all.

Jim McGarvey, the president of the Montana Federation of Teachers, said capping enrollment would be "absolutely unconscionable," and it's the regents' job to find a long-range plan for funding the university system so students won't be denied their right to an education.

Bill Thackeray, an executive board member of the MFT's negotiating team, said if the university system didn't spend so much money on its administration, capping enrollment wouldn't be necessary.

"It sells the students short," he said. "It sells the education system short. We need to invest more in the classroom and teaching, less in administration."

The regents today will discuss ways of capping enrollment, and final decisions will be made near the end of the year.

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Correction

The strike authorization vote taken Wednesday by the University Teachers Union gave the UTU executive council the ability to call a strike should negotiations between the union and the Board of Regents reach an impasse, not the authority to call a strike vote as reported in Thursday's Kaimin. The council can call a strike without taking another faculty vote, but Economics Professor Richard Barrett said the UTU would confer with faculty before actually calling a strike.

Also, yesterday's article on the ASUM senate incorrectly read that the senate will finish budgeting next week. The senate will begin its lobbying session from groups for budgeting next week, will allocate funds to groups the following week and will resume regular business at its Feb. 12 meeting. Finally, funds reported as allocated came from the Special Allocation fund, not from ASUM's regular budgeting fund.

The Kaimin regrets these errors.

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Officials argue merits of electing regents

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

BUTTE—The Board of Regents would better represent Montanans if it were elected rather than appointed by the governor, officials said Thursday.

"They'd become more responsive to the people," said State Rep. Dan Harrington, D-Butte. Elected regents would act more quickly, he said, adding that the regents are not responding to university and college professors' proposals for contracts, which they have been without since July.

But Commissioner of Higher Education John Hutchinson said he does not like the idea of an elected Board of Regents because it isn't supposed to be a legislative body that gets mixed up in politics and elections.

Yet Jim McGarvey, president of the Montana Federation of Teachers, agreed with Harrington, saying the regents are already "manipulated" by Gov. Stan Stephens' administration, which doesn't want to put enough money into higher education. The result is a Board of Regents that hasn't responded to the faculty, he said.

"Actions speak louder than words, and the fact that they've taken no action speaks very loudly," McGarvey said.

"I want a Board of Regents that's responsive," he said. "If that means having an elected Board of Regents, then that's the direction we should move."

But Bill Mathers, chairman of the Board of Regents, said no one would run for the regent position.

"I know I damn sure wouldn't run," he said.

"I know I damn sure wouldn't run,"

Bill Mathers
Board of Regents
chairman

Regent Tom Topel, from Billings, said the regents would become too wrapped up in politics if they were elected.

"I think it would be a horrible mistake because I think it would politicize it too much."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

LEAD SINGER and rhythm guitarist for Backwoods Rhythm Section, senior Ed Tinsley practices some of the variety of music this student group performs.

Rising student band plays blues, funk

By Randi Erickson
Kaimin Reporter

If you never thought you'd have a chance to hear Jimi Hendrix and Merle Haggard play the same show, the Backwoods Rhythm Section has a surprise for you. Sort of.

The band plays Hendrix and Haggard, not to mention Garth Brooks, B.B. King and a variety

of other styles. That is, as long as the beat is solid, the rhythms technical, and the guitar bluesy.

"We're a hillbilly blues band," explained Ed Tinsley, a UM senior in political science who plays rhythm guitar and sings lead for the band.

Tinsley shares the spotlight with Phil Wulf, who plays drums and also sings lead; Brian Townsend, who plays lead guitar and sings backup;

and Mike Hegwood, who plays base and also sings backup.

Playing in a band became a twinkle in Tinsley's and Townsend's collective eye in 1981 when they were roommates at a community college in Oklahoma.

The two came to Missoula, for Fall Quarter of 1990, where they met Wulf and Hegwood, and the twinkle turned into a stage light in March 1990 when the Lumberjack Saloon booked the band for nine months.

Since then the Backwoods Rhythm Section has played as far away as Sandpoint, Idaho, but prefers to stay in Western Montana.

"We do the travelling thing around this area as much as we can, but we'll go over the hump if the money's good," Tinsley said.

The band recently opened for the Billy Bair Band at the 75th Foresters' Ball, where Tinsley said he smashed a guitar on stage. His first, he said.

"I've always wanted to smash a guitar, and I felt the Foresters' Ball was the best time to do it. Besides, it was Friday night and we were playing 'Sweet Home Alabama,'" he said.

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Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

FAST
FORWARD:
Racism OK?

UM's hate speech code-in-the-making may have an interesting new twist to consider as white supremacists reached for new lows under the cowardly cover of Wednesday night.

Last week, apparently to commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. Day, literature placed by the racist Church of the Creator had to be removed from cars in a UM parking lot. And Wednesday night, the airheads struck again, placing copies of "Racial Loyalty" on cars in Married Student Housing.

UM Police Sgt. Dick Thurman said last week that placing literature anywhere "on campus" other than university billboards or kiosks violates UM policy. But, what would UM officials say if the white supremacists came forward and asked to hang their literature in admissible places?

Under the proposed hate speech limitations, the "Racial Holy War" proclaimed by the Church of the Creator could be considered fighting words, and UM could deny the racist idiots the right to hang their materials on campus.

Thus, the "creators" would be justified in distributing their hate messages—and exercising their freedom of expression rights—secretly in the middle of the night again.

We wonder if the conduct committee has imagined this scenario?

—Dave Zelio

Disinterested
regents should
get the boot

There is an election in November and the Board of Regents need to be on the slate.

Currently, the regents are appointed to the board by the governor and it was painfully obvious Thursday that the best interests of the U-system definitely suffer under this system. To wit:

A discussion about tuition led one of the regents to inquire, "Can they take more than 18 credits or is that the limit?" Whoa! Maybe knowledge of the university system wasn't a prerequisite for the job, eh, governor?

Last November, the regents looked bored while legislators, administrators and student after student pleaded and demanded that the proposed tuition surcharge be put off or dropped. They listened politely and then promptly voted to impose the highest surcharge possible.

Clearly, the board had its own agenda and it was not that of the students. The regents Thursday rescinded the surcharge, but they also warned students to "start saving money" for next fall. Thanks for nothing.

The 1992-93 Legislature should consider a constitutional amendment that would allow the people of Montana—the faculty, staff and students—to choose the regents. The board could be chosen from each of the six U-system institutions, with one "at-large" member.

Not surprisingly, the regents Thursday panned this idea. Chairman Bill Mathers couldn't believe anyone would run for the board.

"I know I damn sure wouldn't run," he said. And, elections would "politicize" the board too much, according to Regent Tom Topel.

Too bad for Mathers. It sounds like he's got a job that's either beyond his capabilities or one that he simply lacks interest in. And really, any board appointed by an elected official is hardly free from "politicization."

Put the regents on the ballot and let the voters decide whether politics is actually an issue.

—Dave Zelio

Guest column by Michael S. Mayer

Repression isn't the answer to hate speech

One of the most difficult issues facing any college or university today is how to respond to hate speech. It seems fair to say that the vast majority of faculty and students on campuses all over the country would prefer that such speech, and the twisted thoughts that give rise to it, would simply vanish. Unfortunately, that will not happen. The wrong way to go about eliminating hate speech, however, is to censor it. Any speech code would raise a number of issues relating to the constitutional rights of individuals and to the nature and function of a university.

First, it is appalling that this university would even remotely consider the Wisconsin code, which a federal court has ruled unconstitutional. Granted that the court involved does not have direct jurisdiction in Montana and that the precedent would not therefore be technically binding; however, it would constitute highly persuasive authority. Surely this institution ought to have greater respect for the rule of law.

The second option, the so-called California code, is based on the notion of restricting fighting words and is not much better. True, as its supporters disingenuously suggest, it has not been declared unconstitutional (what a recommendation!). However, it has not been tested, and the Supreme Court has been unwilling to exclude fighting words from First Amendment protection for over 30 years.

The constitution protects speech, not just comfortable or pleasant speech. Justice William O. Douglas wrote in *Terminiello v. Chicago*: "A function of free speech... is to invite dispute. It may indeed best serve its high purpose when it incites a condition of unrest... or even stirs people to anger." Unless the First Amendment protects the most noxious speech, it protects nothing. To argue anything else denies expression the

status of an inherent right and makes it dependent on who controls the apparatus of power.

Thomas Emerson, a highly respected authority on the First Amendment, wrote of the "powerful forces that impel men to the elimination of unorthodox expression." We see just such forces in action on campuses all over the country. Those who would restrict speech in the name of civility or diversity fail to recognize that free expression must mean free expression for all. Rather, they want to limit speech to the bounds of what they deem acceptable. This is a travesty of the First Amendment.

People have a constitutional right to be bigoted. They also have a constitutional right to express that bigotry. They may not act on those beliefs; to do so is discrimination, an act, and one which may be properly regulated.

Speech itself, however, no matter how offensive, is, and must be, protected. Justice Robert Jackson, certainly no raving defender of civil liberties, wrote in the *Barnette* decision: "We can have intellectual individualism and the rich cultural diversities that we owe to exceptional minds only at the price of occasional eccentricity and abnormal attitudes. When they are... harmless... the price is not too great. But freedom to differ is not limited to things that do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom."

Any restriction of speech is a dangerous step down a slippery slope. Those self-appointed guardians of the proper limits of public debate should stop and think. It is a grave mistake (not to mention the height of arrogance) to deny to others the rights which one would claim for oneself. The reins of power can change hands. Justice Douglas made that point in his opinion in *Beauharnais v. Illinois*: "The law that today convicts a white man for protesting in unseemly language against our decisions involving restric-

tive covenants may tomorrow convict a Negro for denouncing lynch law in heated terms."

Several years ago, Florida passed a law which permitted anyone offended by a bumper sticker to complain to a police officer, who would then use his or her judgment about filing obscenity charges. The first arrest was for a sticker reading "shit happens." The second was for the message "Russia sucks," which unquestionably constituted a political sentiment, if not a particularly enlightened one, and therefore fell within the protection of even the most restrictive interpretation of the First Amendment. One woman was arrested for "Humpty Dumpty didn't fall. He was pushed."

Once we start down that road, the path is perilous. Whom should we trust to make decisions about what is acceptable? Free societies do not allow anyone or anything to make such decisions for others. As Justice Jackson wrote in *Thomas v. Collins*: "Every person must be his own watchman for truth, because the forefathers did not trust any government to separate the true from the false for us." This applies to the government of a university. The answer to bad speech is more and better speech, not repression.

Beyond the dubious legality of such codes rests another issue. What is a university? For what should a university stand? A university means nothing if it does not mean the free and untrammelled exchange of ideas. Even more than society at large, the university should be a place where all assertions and beliefs compete in an open marketplace of ideas. There can be no accepted or authorized standard version of truth.

Justice Benjamin Cardozo called freedom of speech "the matrix, the indispensable condition of every other form of freedom... neither liberty nor justice would exist if they were sacrificed." Repression of advocacy is more harmful than any idea, no matter how hateful.

Michael S. Mayer is an associate professor of history at UM.

Letters to the Editor

Come out
into the
open

Editor:

Dear Mr. White Supremacist:

This morning I found a copy of "Racial Loyalty," your white supremacist newspaper, under my windshield wiper. I assume you people want to spread your message and recruit new subscribers to your paper and converts to your cause.

I believe in everyone's right to express themselves. I think we all benefit from open debate. To that end, I would like to invite you journalists to come out to the University Center sometime and open a subscription booth or give an informational lecture about your views of people you describe as "niggers, jews and mud people." You could even do a white supremacy play at the same location the Martin Luther King tribute was done. Just think of the attention you'd get!

You have a right to speak your mind. We're all here to learn. Please don't hide behind a post

office box number, come out and educate us. You don't have to sneak around parking lots at night anymore. Do interviews with the Kaimin, the Missoulian, the local TV and radio stations. If you are truly committed to your cause, you will jump at these opportunities!

I think that we'd all learn from your efforts. What better way to study sociology than to study terrorist-bigots like yourselves up close and personal? Come on out from under your rock and into the light, boys! David Duke led the way, now you can too! Heard any good jokes lately? Lay 'em on us! Just remember, we're not laughing with you, we're laughing at you.

Scot Dunlap
senior, biologyHistory matters
in music

Editor:

In reference to the review of the Missoula Symphony concert by Nick Baker, (Jan. 29, 1992, Kaimin). Mr. Baker might well consider his use of the word "backdrop" in relation to the horns in the "Hornsignal" Symphony by Haydn.

In fact, the use of four horns in this

piece was a significant moment in the development of the "classical" orchestra! To this point, the normal use of the horn was in pairs. Haydn composed not a "backdrop" for the horns, for throughout the piece the horns are very prominent. Also important to note is that the horn had no valves until the mid-1800s at best, (the "Hornsignal" Symphony composed in 1765). The horn players of the mid-18th century changed pitch by opening and closing the hand in the bell of the horn. No doubt Haydn had some very talented hornists to play these extremely demanding passages!

Mr. Baker's compliments to the orchestra and soloists are most welcome, to be sure. The Missoula Symphony is one of the best community orchestras I have ever heard. But it is best when "reviewing" a musical event that some knowledge of the historical aspects of the music be considered.

Also, please note that the excellent horn playing was not done by only one player. Special note should be made to the entire section which includes Holly Hook, Vicki Johnson, Jason Barkley and Robert Green. One of the best horn sections I have ever performed with.

Ralph Wagnitz,
Instructor of Horn at UM,
Principal Horn at MSO,
UM Department of Music

'Vanishing' horrifies with art, not gore

By Jill Murray
for the Kaimin

Normally I hate "scary" movies. I think they are usually senseless, gory for the sake of being gory, and totally without substance.

The *Vanishing* is NONE of the above. It is a gripping, interesting psychological thriller that seduces you hook, line and sinker.

Rex (Gene Bervoets) and Saskia (Johanna ter Steege), are young lovers vacationing in France. They take a "scenic" detour off the highway. Midway through a tunnel, their car runs out of gas and panic and claustrophobia grip them both. Rex leaves hysterical Saskia in the tunnel and stomps off to get gas. When he returns, she is angry but forgives him—after he promises never to abandon her again.

They hit the road again and stop at a filling station to get gas and stretch their legs. They become tourists again: They take some pictures, throw a frisbee and bury a pair of coins mark the occasion. Saskia runs in to get a cold beer and pop. She doesn't come back.

As Rex realizes the seriousness of the situation, the film abandons him and jumps to Raymond Lemorne (Bernard-Pierre Donnadieu) the antithesis of a "typical" villain. He's blonde, clumsy and slightly pudgy, with a benevolent smile. He's happily married, has two daughters and teaches chemistry. He is also very intelligent, objective, and obsessed with numbers and logic. We learn he once saved the life of a drowning child.

But he is curious. He wonders if he is capable of evil. To find out, he methodically devises an evil act.

We then see Rex, three years later, still searching for Saskia, the woman he promised to never abandon. It's as if his life is on hold. He doesn't know if she is dead or alive and feels compelled to discover what happened to her.

This fascinates Raymond, who *knows* what happened to Saskia, and he teases and toys with Rex. Finally he allows their paths to cross.

Director George Sluizer adapted "The Vanishing" from Tim Krabbe's novel "The Golden Egg." This movie doesn't rely on typical Hollywood special effects to scare you, instead it captures you intellectually. The effect is startling and chilling and rivals Hitchcock. These people are so real it almost seems like a documentary. All three actors are excellent, but Steege, compelling and vivacious, gives the best performance.

When Rex and Raymond finally meet, Raymond gives Rex the chance to know everything about his missing Saskia.

Curiosity killed the cat. Will it kill Rex? I promise you, you'll be at the edge of your seat until the final moment of this engaging drama. And you probably won't forget it too soon either.

The Vanishing is playing at the Crystal. Dutch with subtitles.



Judy Collins' pure voice reaches hearts and minds

By Nick Baker
Kaimin Arts Editor

Tuesday it won't be the Memorex. It will be the pure, clear, powerful two-and-a-half octave voice of Judy Collins that fills the University Theatre.

In the 1960s, Collins, along with Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs, Joanie Mitchell and others, defined folk music and its social conscience. The songs she sang—"Clouds,"

"Bread and Roses," "Suzanne," "Someday Soon," "Send in the Clowns," "Both Sides Now," "Rolling," "Chelsea Morning" and more—won the

hearts, minds and consciences of generations of activists who marched for civil rights, to ban the bomb, to protect whales, in support of women's issues and to end the Vietnam war.

Collins' latest recording—her 23rd—reflects her concern for the

environment: Sales of her "Fires of Eden" CD will help to support an urban tree-planting program in Denver that will plant a tree for every album sold.

"Fires of Eden" is Collins' first album in over 10 years. It has been widely praised in the music press, and the songs on it show that her principles remain unchanged. "Blizzard" tells us of the spiritual renewal of a woman fleeing an abusive relationship and the clas-

• Judy Collins sings in the University Theatre, Tues., Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets available now at TIC-IT-E-Z outlets.

• Collins will autograph copies of her latest book, "Amazing Grace," and her earlier books at the UC Bookstore on Feb. 4 from 1-3 p.m.

sic "The Air That I Breathe" touches her environmental concerns.

"I'm constantly pressured to keep addressing issues that

are of deep concern to me," Collins said in a Boston Globe interview. "And I will. In this world, we're always being prodded to take our attention from creativity and focus on destruction. I refuse to let anyone or anything take my attention away from salvation."

Short Takes

• This fall on the Emergency Broadcasting System

...a new sit-com for NBC called *Oops, a Gilligan's Island-type story about survivors of an accidental nuclear blast.*—USA Today, Jan. 27, 1992

Who says the Fox Network has all the quality ideas? [BCS]

• The millionaire, and his wife, the movie star, the professor and Maryann?

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A soundtrack from a hard-core pornographic movie popped up on an episode of "Gilligan's Island" broadcast in Toledo.

The episode, broadcast Tuesday by Fox TV affiliate WUPW, began with a conversation between Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Howell III. But instead of their voices, viewers heard the words and sounds from a porn flick.

"She was very explicit, very detailed of what this man was doing to her," said Kim Brasher, whose two children, ages 3 and

6, were watching the show and alerted their mother.

"It was gross. It was awful. I couldn't believe it," she said. "I immediately picked up the phone and called my sister. She got it on hers, too."

• Milli who?

News item: *Members of New Kids on the Block, the ultra-annoying singing group, have been accused of lip-synching about 80 percent of their live and recorded material. The charges were made by Greg McPherson, a music professor who is suing the group, claiming they owe him royalties for helping them with production work.*

Charges of arson against Donny, rumors that the members have been castrated to maintain their voices, and now this. When we ask, when will this senseless persecution of America's Ambassadors of Wholesomeness end? [BCS]

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Jill Murray
Film

Arts Calendar

Fri., Jan. 31

- Chamber Choral Festival. Music Recital Hall, 4 p.m. Free.
- Rhonda Burghardt, soprano and Jason Stones, trumpet. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- The Blazers. R&R. Top Hat, 10 p.m. Cover charge.
- The Max. Alternative pop, Trendz.

Sat., Feb. 1

- The Blazers. R&R. Top Hat, 10 p.m. Cover charge.

Sun., Feb. 2

- Alan Okagaki. Breakfast Jazz Piano, Food For Thought, Daly and Arthur, 9:30 a.m.-noon.
- Second Wind Reading Series: David Braden and Terry Wean. Old Post Pub, 103 W. Spruce, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Mon., Feb. 3

- The Young Rep theater group meets at 5:15 p.m. in the Schreiber Gym annex.
- Ramen. R&R, Top Hat.

Tues., Feb. 4

- Judy Collins. University Theatre, 8 p.m. \$19, \$17, \$14. Advance tickets at TIC-IT-E-Z.
- Suzanne Free, soprano. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- Box-O'-Squash. Acoustic music, Food For Thought, Daly and Arthur, 8 p.m. Free.
- Montana Repertory Theatre presents "The Real Thing." 8 p.m. Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$9 general, \$8 seniors. Feb. 4 is student/faculty/staff discount night, all tickets \$5.
- Psyclones. Rockabilly, The Top Hat, 9 p.m.

Wed., Feb. 5

- Russell Perri. Pianist and vocalist, Nooner, UC Mall.
- "Not Presently Famous" Reading Series. Ritch Doyle, Annie Kaz and Dave Thomas. Food For Thought, Daly and Arthur, 8 p.m. Free.
- "The Real Thing." See Feb. 4
- Bluegrass Jam, bring your instrument. Top Hat, 9 p.m. Free.

Thurs., Feb. 6

- Montana Repertory Theatre presents "Romance, Romance." 8 p.m. Montana Theatre. Tickets are \$9 general, \$8 seniors. Feb. 6 is student/faculty/staff discount night, all tickets \$5.
- Iguana Love Call. Acoustic music, Food For Thought, Daly and Arthur, 8 p.m. Free.
- Danger! Live Writers. Reading, Slabs, 115 1/2 S. 4th West, 7:15 p.m. sign-up, 7:30 reading. Free.
- Jazz Emergency. Jazz trio. Slabs, 115 1/2 S. 4th West, 10 p.m., Donation.
- Nite Snak*r. R&B, The Top Hat, 9 p.m. Free.
- Soul o' Flex. Psycho funk, Trendz.

Fri., Feb. 7

- Beth Hanzel, flute. Music Recital Hall, 8 p.m. Free.
- "Romance, Romance." See Feb. 6
- Zoo City. Contemporary R&R, Trendz.

• "Professor" Blues. Top Hat, 9 p.m.

In the Galleries

- Photojournalism exhibit. Featured photographs of the College Photographer of the Year and Picture of the Year competitions. Journalism 303, 8 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday through Feb. 14. Reception, 3-5 p.m., today. Free.
- "Pictures of a Child's World," a collection of children's book illustrations, at the Missoula Museum of the Arts. For information on special events and workshops associated with the show, call the museum at 728-0447.
- "ALTERPIECES: A selection of Contemporary Icons." Three-dimensional works inspired by medieval and Byzantine altarpieces. Works by Joe Batt, Kelly Connoles, Jim Blodgett Hamilton, Renee Taaffe-Johnson, Cris Pinny Karkov, Kevin Lineback, Mary Ryan, Stephani Stephenson and Bobbie Tilton. UC Gallery, through Feb. 6. Daily 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free.
- "Echoes: A Visual Reflection." Richard S. Buswell's black and white photographs of old Montana things. Paxson Gallery, Performing Arts Center, through Feb. 15. Daily 9 a.m.-noon, 1-3 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

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SOME RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY

Lake gives injury-prone cagers scare; Lady Jacks fail to frighten UM netters

By Greg Thomas
Sports Reporter

Early in the first half of last night's Lady Griz game, UM forward Ann Lake lay on the hardwood court, wincing in pain, while Montana's head coach Robin Selvig pondered Murphy's Law.

Luckily for Selvig, Murphy made an exitus and Lake returned to action with a heavily taped, sprained ankle to lead the Lady Griz (14-3, 7-0) in an impressive 72-34, Shannon Cateless win over Northern Arizona (6-9, 0-6).

"After what's happened already this season," Selvig said, "you get half-paranoid when something like that happens."

Montana has already lost forward Trish Olson for the season, and Cate is out indefinitely.

But Selvig needn't have been a touch paranoid because the Lady Griz faced a last place NAU team without the services of their top two players, suspended forwards Stacey and Kelli Johnson.

NAU head coach Linda Burns said, "As seniors, they have a lack of responsibility and they can't communicate, so they won't play."

Other NAU players had no trouble communicating that they couldn't handle the ball against pressure defense. The Lady Jacks piled up 31 turnovers.

Repeatedly, Carla Beattie (14 points, 2-3 three-point shots), Kelly Pilcher (six points, five assists) and Lake (14 points, four rebounds) swung free on the wing for easy layins off NAU turnovers.

When the Lady Griz set up in a half-court offense, they fed the ball into the key where centers Jodi Hinrichs (10 points, six rebounds, one blocked shot) and Jill Frohlich (10 points, three



LADY GRIZ Kristy Langton flies past NAU's Tracy Carlson during Montana's 72-34 win Thursday night.

Liz Hahn

rebounds and six blocked shots) whittled the Lady Lumberjacks down to pulp. In fact, Montana scored virtually at will and outscored the fallen Jacks 34-6 in the paint.

"We looked for them to go inside, so we tried to front them and get weak-side help, but they could still just lob it in," Burns said.

"Our emphasis was to go inside against them," Beattie said. "We practiced for it all week and it worked."

Getting the ball inside may not be quite as easy for the Lady Griz when they play the Nevada Wolf Pack (4-11, 2-4) Saturday night. Nevada boasts 6-0 junior center Anna Barry. Barry leads the Big Sky Conference in rebounding (10.1 a game) and is fourth in scoring at 18.1 a game.

The Lady Griz and Selvig can only hope that Murphy stays at bay and the Pack leaves whining instead of howling Saturday night.

Men's track team to compete with injuries

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

It's only one week into the 1992 indoor track season and the UM men's team has already suffered two serious injuries.

Seniors Cory Johnson and Chad Wilson will miss the Mountain State Games, which start today in Pocatello, Idaho. The two-day meet will feature Big Sky powers Montana State, Idaho State and Weber State, along with teams from Brigham Young, Colorado State,

Utah and Utah State.

The Griz should be able to overcome the loss of Wilson, a hurdler. UM is deep in that event with seniors Blane Mortenson and Sean Harrington and junior Brian Wetterling.

Johnson's loss will be harder to overcome. He is the Grizzlies' top decathlete and one of the best jumpers. Harrington will attempt to fill Johnson's shoes in the decathlon, while junior Kam Wrigg will carry the load in the jumps.

The Lady Griz are relatively

injury-free and feature senior Mindy Johnson. Johnson placed in four field events last weekend and will have her first crack at competing in the heptathlon. Neither the decathlon nor the heptathlon were events in the MSU meet.

The action starts today at 1 p.m. with the decathlon, followed by the heptathlon at 1:30. The 4x200 meter and 4x800 relays and the 5,000 are slated for Friday evening, as are the 200 and 400 preliminaries. The rest of the events are scheduled for Saturday.

Griz storm into books with romp over NAU

By Kevin Anthony
Sports Editor

Operation Desert Storm II got underway successfully last night as Montana beat up on punchless Northern Arizona, 74-59, in Flagstaff for the first stage of UM's four-game road trip.

Delvon Anderson threw in a game-high 15 points, including the first seven of the night, to lead UM into the history books.

With the win, Montana improved its record to 18-1, which ties the team with the 1979-80 Weber State Wildcats for the best start ever in the Big Sky Conference.

UM continues its road trip Saturday in Reno when it takes on second-place Nevada. Head coach Blaine Taylor has labelled the Grizzlies' upcoming schedule, which has them playing eight of their next nine away from home, Desert Storm II.

The Griz put on a defensive clinic in the first half, holding the Lumberjacks to 21 points on 25-percent shooting. Meanwhile, UM's offense broke open for 47 points as the Griz took a 26-point lead into halftime.

After opening up a seven-point lead, the Griz and NAU traded baskets until 12-8. Montana then ran off 14 straight points, keyed by three pointers from Anderson and guard Roger Fasting, to break the game wide open. The Jacks never posed a serious threat after that.

"That's basketball, boy," Taylor said. "What more can you ask from the kids?"

The Jacks outscored UM 38-27 in the second half, led by Demetreus

Robbins' 11 points. He had 13 for the game. Steve Williams was the Jacks' high man with 14 points.

Despite the run, NAU never got close to catching the Griz.

With the loss of big man David Wolfe, who quit the team on Tuesday, the Lumberjacks were defenseless against the Grizzlies' pounding inside attack.

UM post-players Daren Engellant and Josh Lacheur each had 10 points. Engellant also pulled down seven boards and rejected two shots in limited playing time. He was in foul trouble most of the night and finally exited for good with 5:44 left to play after picking up his fifth.

Gary Kane was also in double figures with 11 points, including two long-range treys. It was Kane's first 10-plus game of the season. Fasting dumped in nine points as 11 Grizzly players put the ball in the hole.

"We had great contributions from throughout the court," Taylor said. "We were very dominant through the course of the game."

The one thing Taylor wasn't pleased with was UM's lack of blocking out toward the end of the game. NAU picked up some second-chance points and made the game seem closer than it really was.

The Griz improved to 7-0 in conference play, tops in the Big Sky. The Lumberjacks fell to 6-11 overall and 2-5 in the conference.

Taylor said UM's next game in Reno will be "an uphill battle" because Nevada is a tough team to play at home and will likely provide the Griz with their toughest challenge of the year.



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The National College
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will hold informational meetings Wednesday, February 5th at 4:00p.m. and 7:00p.m. in the UC Montana Rooms. Any student who is a Junior with a 3.0 G.P.A. or higher is encouraged to attend.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person between 9 am and 4 pm weekdays. Kaimin is closed during lunch hours of 12 to 1.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff
80¢ per 5 word line
Off-Campus
90¢ per 5 word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They may be placed over the phone, 243-6541, or in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: set of 6 keys including 2 Honda keys between Elrod and the Fieldhouse. Call 243-1052.

Lost: blue and white pocketbook. If found, call Halle Enydey, 721-5910.

Lost: set of keys in a black and maroon case.

Honda key, military dog tags inside. Call 542-0772 or 243-6661 if found.

Lost: wallet, between UC and University Ave. Off-white leather-Donney-Burke. Reward offered. Ask for Judy. 728-8562.

Lost: Organic Chemistry Study Guide and Additional Problems by Fessenden. "Influence" by Caldini and O-Chem answers to the book by Fessenden in Sci. Comp room 221 on Monday @ 12:00. Please bring these to the Kaimin office or call 721-2990. Leave message for Steve.

Lost anything fall or winter quarters? Please check Chem/Pharm rm. 119.

Lost: Extremely sentimental leather beaded medicine bag necklace with fringe, blue, orange and purple beads. Lost 1/23 in UC or Library. REWARD! Please turn into Kaimin or UC lost and found or call 721-6088.

Lost: Black watch - "IRONMAN." Thought to be lost Friday in Urey Lecture Hall. Please call 243-3805.

Lost: Motorola pager near Craig/Dunaway Hall. Turn in to Campus Security office if found.

Lost: my heart - to guy playing jazz piano Sunday mornings at FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Listen for yourself - and be rewarded.

Lost: 1 pair of blue Helly Hansen ski gloves, zipper on back side over wrist. Please call Max 721-6999. My hands are cold.

Black, Specialized mountain bike taken from front of Corbin Hall, 5 pm on 1/27. If you have information about bike, please call 243-5032, 8-5 pm. Reward, no questions asked.

Lost: envelope of checks with girls' names on the front. Call 549-3130.

Found: In front of LA Building. Plastic keys for Chevrolet. Pick up at Kaimin.

Found: 3 sets keys - Pierre Cardin case: Disneyland tag, "Dale" tag, 2 earrings, pair gloves, baseball cap. Field House ticket office, 243-4051.

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Do you have friends thinking about returning to school at UM? Let them know about a FREE program designed specifically to help persons 22 years and older. It will be held Saturday, February 8 from 9 am to 1:30 pm in the Mount Sentinel room in the U.C. Call the New Student Services Office at 243-6266 for more information.

STUDENT DISCOUNT

Subscribe today to the Great Falls Tribune. Dorm delivered only \$24 for 12 weeks. Call 542-1476.

Governer Stevens and Ron Marlenee won't be at Carlo's half-price sale tomorrow. Thank God!

UM sweatshirts, \$15.95, 14 left. Men and women's designer suits starting at \$25.95. Formals, \$30-\$75, Uptown Fashion Exchange, 137 Main.

February 14th-17th Presidents Day holiday. Ski trip at Bridger Bowl. \$127 covers transportation, 3 nights lodging, and 3 days lift tickets. \$25 non-refundable deposit due Jan. 31st. Informational meeting 5 pm Jan 31, FH 214. Call 243-5172.

THE DYNATONES are coming to Missoula Feb. 11th!!

Carlo's One night Stand is the place to be tomorrow. Half-price sale Sat. 1

Do you want to attend a school out-of-state or just get outta here for a while? Check out the National Student Exchange. You can attend one of 107 colleges nation-wide and pay their in-state tuition. Pick up an application packet at Lodge 101. Deadline is Feb. 7.

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CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career Employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-545-4548 ext. C222.

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Interested in summer internships with IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION? Representatives will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 4th, 12:10 pm, in Science Complex 452. For information on these and other positions contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge.

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2 tickets: Chili Peppers, Pearl Jam, NIR-

VANA. Sat. Feb. 1, Seattle. Justin, 721-2591.

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1969 V.W. bus. Exc. condition. Re-built engine, front end, new tires and more. \$2,000. 273-2363.

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Two bedroom house \$162.50 and 1/2 utilities. 542-1216

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Applications and position descriptions may be obtained at the Housing Office, Room 101, Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.25 G.P.A. and interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Housing Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Housing Office by
JANUARY 31, 1992

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Faculty

Continued from Page One

next year.

Rod Sundsted, the deputy commissioner for management and fiscal affairs, said the teachers are asking for too much money.

"I think our offer, frankly, is a pretty good offer," he said.

But UM Environmental Studies Professor Ron Erickson said the faculty's proposal still wouldn't bring their pay to the levels of their peers.

"The money isn't there for us to catch up with our peers," he said. "The offer we have on the table doesn't catch us up," he said.

But both faculty and regents said they thought they would come to an agreement before a faculty strike was necessary.

"I see the makings of a settlement," Barrett said, but it will take a lot of negotiating.

Regent Tom Topel, from Billings, said the regents have the money to give faculty raises, but the size of those increases is still a big question.

Negotiating teams from both sides will meet next Thursday at UM.

Surcharge

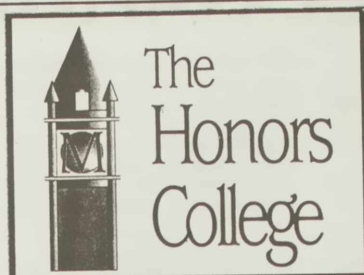
Continued from Page One

ing the "half-step" in tuition costs. Currently, each additional credit after the first one, up to 12 credits, costs \$42. From 13-14 credits, the additional credit costs \$21.75. Students pay no additional credit charges from 14-18 credits. If the "half-step" were eliminated, students would pay \$42 for each additional credit, up to 14 credits.

Eliminating the half-step would cost the average in-state student an extra \$75 and the out-of-state student an extra \$153. It would affect about two-thirds of full-time students, he said.

Another idea is to eliminate the "flat spot," the level-off area from 14-18 credits where students pay no additional credit charges, and charge a certain amount per credit.

But Regent Jim Kaze said the flat spot allows students to take more classes for the same price, and students may be able to graduate sooner because of this.



The University of Montana The Honors College

*invites the campus
community to two
public forums featuring:*

**Dr. Faith Gabelnick
Dean, The Lee Honors College
Western Michigan University**

*DESIGNS FOR HONORS CURRICULA: Discussion of
Proposed Curriculum for UM's Honors College*

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5th
NOON — 1 pm — MH 205**

*THE ASSESSMENT MOVEMENT: Strategies and
Techniques for Evaluating the undergraduate
experience.*

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th
NOON — 1 pm — MH 205**

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Jan. 31

•Board of Regents—meeting continues in Butte.

•Colloquium Lecture—"The Nullstellensatz for Regular Rings," by Ron Gentle, mathematics professor at Eastern Washington University, 11:10 a.m., Math 109.

•Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, UC.

•Journalism Brown Bag Lecture—"News Judgment in Foreign Reporting," by Nobuchika Urata, dean of educational and academic affairs at Toyo University in Tokyo, noon, Journalism Library. Cookies and punch provided.

•Pre-trip meeting—for the Feb. 15-17 Bridger Bowl ski trip, 5 p.m., Field House 214. Non-refundable \$25 deposit due (full cost of trip-\$127). Register noon-5 p.m., Monday-Friday through Feb. 14, Field House Annex 116. Call 243-5172 for more information.

Feb. 1

•Basketball—Lady Griz vs. University of Nevada-Reno, 7 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

Feb. 2

•School of Pharmacy continuing education program—"Issues in Rehabilitation Medicine," 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m., Social Science 356. Call the Center for Continuing Education at 243-2094 for more information.

Feb. 3

•Teacher education deadline—for students planning to enroll in Education 200/201 for Spring Quarter 1992.

•Alcoholics Anonymous—noon, UC.

•Rape group—for women held by Women's Place, Mondays from 6-7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks beginning Feb. 3, 521 N. Orange St. Cost for the program is dependent on income, from \$1 to \$5 per group. Call Claudia or Dodie at 543-3320 for more information.



We are together by choice.

PEACE CORPS IS COMING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

INFORMATION TABLE: February 3-5, 9 am-4 pm, University Center Mall

FILM SEMINAR: February 3, 7 pm, "Let it Begin Here", Montana Rooms

SLIDE SHOW: February 4, 7 pm, Food for Thought Restaurant, across from Jesse Hall

INTERVIEWS: February 24-25, 8 am-3 pm, Career Services office. Applications must be completed for interview. Interviews by appointment only.

Come find out why 6,500 Americans are working in Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia, Central and South America, the Caribbean, and the Pacific Islands as volunteers. Program areas include: math, science, education, industrial arts, agriculture, forestry, health & nutrition, special education, and many other disciplines. All expenses paid. \$5,400 on completion of two years of service.

Visit the campus Peace Corps office, Science Complex #448, 243-2839
For a free information kit call 800-525-4621, ext. 675

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