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Montana Kaimin, February 25, 1971

Associated Students of University of Montana

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CB rejects Commission's editor nomination

Central Board last night rejected Publications Commission's recommendation to accept Christie Coburn as editor of the Montana Kaimin and agreed to meet next week to select an editor.

Coburn, junior in journalism, will still be under consideration by the student governing body. She and the other two original candidates, Gary South, sophomore

in political science and Tina Torgrimson, junior in journalism and English, will be interviewed again Tuesday in a joint Publications Commission-CB meeting.

CB will vote at its regular meeting Wednesday to select the editor for the next three quarters.

In an attempt to influence CB members to vote against the recommendation to accept Coburn as

editor, Jim Waltermire, junior in business administration, said, "I did not feel at all at her interview (before Publications Commission Tuesday), that her background measured up to that of the other two candidates. I feel that her interests lie with herself rather than with reporting in the students' interest."

Clayton Schenk, chairman of

Publications Commission, in support of Coburn, explaining why he broke the 5-3 commission tie, said, "I feel Christie was the more well-rounded candidate."

He explained that the commission investigated the three candidates. He said Coburn has not worked for any paper except the Kaimin but has been both associate editor and news editor. He also said he supported her because she has a good knowledge of the campus since she has been going to school at UM for three years. He said that Coburn has worked for the Information Services and, Larry Stuart, assistant to the president, gave her a good letter of recommendation.

Schenk said the commission received good recommendations for Torgrimson from the editor and society editor of the Billings Gazette.

He said the group received varied letters of recommendation from the adviser of the Retort, Eastern Montana College's student paper, the student president of EMC and the current editor of the Retort. He said the commission doubted South's ability to work with people and put a newspaper staff together because of these letters.

Jack Cloherty, editor of the Kaimin, said he favored the recommendation to accept Coburn as editor, but that he also believed

Torgrimson was well qualified. He expressed dissatisfaction with South when he said he believed it would be asking too much of South to elect him as editor since he is not acquainted with the \$50,000 Kaimin operation.

It was mentioned at the meeting that South was editor of only two editions of the EMC Retort. Cloherty also said he too questioned South's ability to get along with a staff because of the poor letters of recommendation.

The board accepted the Board's recommendation to accept Henry Bird as business manager of the Kaimin. They also approved the Board's recommendation to accept Kay Joslin, sophomore in psychology; Val Konie, sophomore in geography and Lyle Herbig, senior in liberal arts, as associate editors of "The Book."

Greg Beck, senior in secondary education, reported to the Board that Friends of the Library will help bear the cost of writing letters for the Library Fund Drive which is scheduled for April 12.

The Elections Committee by-laws were tabled again. The Program Council by-laws were also tabled until next week.

The recommendation to form an academic effectiveness committee, which would have the power to review ineffective instructors, was also tabled.



Montana Kaimin photo (Bill Vaughn)

Central Board members talk with members of the gallery during a recess in last night's tension-filled meeting in which CB rejected Publications Commission's nomination of a new Kaimin editor.

Taking a break

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER **montana KAIMIN**

University of Montana
Missoula, Montana 59801

Vol. 73, No. 61
Thursday, Feb. 25, 1971

Speaker asks for nationalization of American power companies

By MARCIA EIDEL
Montana Kaimin Reporter
Immediate nationalization of all aspects of the energy industry was called for in a lecture given by Arnold Silverman, UM professor of geology, at Environmental Studies 391 last night.

Speaking to nearly 200 people in the UC Ballroom, Silverman

proposed that a national organization of eight regional power boards regulate power consumption within the regions. The members of these boards would be elected on a non-partisan basis by the people of each area, according to Silverman.

He suggested that a representative from each of the regional

boards be a member of a national power board. This board would coordinate the regional boards and serve as an adviser to the President.

Silverman said that the public can no longer afford to have private corporations determine "long range responsible environmental resource planning" for the nation.

According to Silverman, the investigation of the proposed power boards would allow the people to run the resources in their specific area without having to consider other areas which have different problems.

He said the fact that the members of each board would be elected would isolate that board from outside influence.

The need for these boards stems from the "environmental integrity" of industries, which is one of the major problems facing environmentalists, according to Silverman.

The next speaker in the Environmental Studies 391 lecture series will be Marion Edey, chairman of Friends of the Earth and the League of Conservation Voters. He will speak Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

Adviser pushing for SST

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon's science adviser said yesterday's refusal to continue the experimental supersonic transport program was "timidity and lack of courage" on the part of Congress and the country.

While speaking at a seminar on science and public policy at the National Academy of Sciences Edward David Jr. said that only by building prototype SST's can environmental questions about the airplane be answered.

"I have listened to debates on the SST program at some length," David said. "There is a great deal more heat than light in most of these discussions."

The White House aide indicated this reflects an increasing alienation of people in American society from rational ways of thinking. "There are many evidences," David said, "that society does not believe that technology can be controlled in a rational way. Because of that, society is losing its courage to experiment."

Federal financing for the development of two SST prototypes is due to expire at the end of March, and Congress faces an early decision on whether to continue the program.

News Briefs

2 Battles raging in Laos

SAIGON (AP)—Sharp fighting was reported yesterday at two South Vietnamese bases inside Laos, where the U.S. Command said air strikes have knocked holes in the enemy supply line on the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Field reports said six U.S. helicopters were shot down or damaged in the fighting.

Officers in the field told correspondents that the two bases had come under heavy rocket and mortar fire.

Ground fighting was reported around the bases, but no details were available. Both bases were said to be about 10 miles inside Laos, one on the north side and the other to the south of Highway 9, the main route into southern Laos.

Calley defense rests case

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP)—Lt. William Calley's defense rested yesterday after he testified at his court-martial that during the mass execution of My Lai villagers "the main thing was to go on, finish these people off as fast as possible and get my men out into position."

"It wasn't any big deal," the 27-year-old Calley said, referring to unresisting Vietnamese men, women and small children who fell victim to the automatic rifles of American infantrymen at a drainage ditch in My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Calley ended the equivalent of two full court days of testimony at 2:32 p.m.—MST—and the defense immediately rested.

The trial was recessed overnight with the present rebuttal testimony today from the first of three government psychiatrists.

They examined Calley early this month and pronounced him "perfectly normal."

Senate okays mining bill

HELENA (AP) — The Montana Senate yesterday tentatively passed a hardrock mining bill that would require mining companies and individuals to be licensed by the state.

The bill would apply to surface, strip, open pit and shaft mining of any ore, rock or substance except petroleum products and sand and gravel.

It was introduced in the House by Rep. Harrison Fagg, R-Billings, and 26 others.

Sen. John Sheehy, D-Billings, said the state needs the mining companies' metals and aid to the economy, but also needs air, land and water protection. This bill will give it that.

The only opposition to the bill came from Sen. Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillon, who moved to kill the proposal saying it didn't offer sufficient protection to small miners.

Students studying Missoula pollution, lung ailments

By JACK PASKVAN
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Students of Environmental Studies 391 and 491 are presently studying pollution's effects on respiratory ailments in Missoula, which Robert R. Curry, associate professor of geology, said may be a "monumental study."

The study is based on an analysis of public health statistics for Missoula and Missoula County with reference to the frequency of respiratory diseases. It

deals with data gathered from 1955 to the present and is mainly concerned with bronchitis, asthma and emphysema.

Curry said that so far the study indicates such respiratory diseases have increased faster than the population increase would indicate.

Missoula is ideal for such a study, Curry said, because there are only a few sources of pollution here, and these sources are well documented.

Unlike Pittsburgh, Los Angeles or New York studies, the Missoula investigation,

Curry says, has the potential of conclusively pinpointing the sources of respiratory diseases. Curry said the larger cities have so many polluters it is difficult to tell which are the most harmful.

In the Missoula study, Curry said, students are cross-tabulating pollution caused by Hoerner Waldorf, automobiles and weather inversions with the number of respiratory cases reported. This is being done on a day by day basis. Curry said so far the correlations are significant.

Those being studied are either between the ages of five and 21 or 60 and older.

Curry explained that the inclusion of a middle-aged group would alter the study by involving those who come into much closer contact with pollution under working conditions.

Curry said that the study is being done voluntarily by students, mostly undergraduates. He added that he hoped the study would be completed by the end of Spring Quarter.

Marijuana stakes are high

The State Legislature took a step into the twentieth century Tuesday by tentatively approving a bill making possession of marijuana a misdemeanor rather than a felony. However enlightened this action, it nonetheless is only a temporary pancea and avoids the very real question the Legislature will someday have to answer. That is the question of legalization.

Study has followed study, and each in turn has said that not enough is known about the drug to make any major recommendations, so another study should be made. But the fact is we will probably never know enough about it. The question needs to be recognized for what it is: behavioral rather than scientific. And in behavioral matters, an indisputable answer can seldom, if ever, be ascertained.

According to the recent Department of Health, Education and Welfare marijuana report, smoking cannabis is not likely to cause birth defects. The HEW study also dismisses the notion that marijuana leads to the use of heroin and states that in a 10,000 student survey they conducted, 31 per cent said they use marijuana. The study also reported that between eight and twelve million Americans of all descriptions indulge in the hedonistic weed. Many of these people enjoy it and see nothing wrong with it.

In the light of these findings, it is distressing to view television's "public service" ads urging the young to reject marijuana. "Why do you think they call it dope?" It is unfortunate that marijuana has to be lumped with heroin, speed, cocaine and other sundry uppers and downers.

By lumping marijuana with hard drugs in the ad campaigns, the young, uninformed grass user is tragically invited to disregard the message about the hard stuff.

The longer the nation waits for conclusive marijuana studies that will never come, the more they risk further alienating the generation they are now on the brink of losing. The drug's lawlessness now makes criminals of many outstanding people and drives the marijuana user further from society; closer to the hard-drug culture and the criminal element that feeds it.

It is time for Legislators and drug advertisers to realize that they are the ones who are being the "dopes" by resorting to half-measure solutions and naive advertisements. Young people know that having someone who has never used marijuana tell you about it is like having a nun tell you about sex. Legalization, with some control, is the only effective and rational answer.

The enforcement of inane marijuana laws in the name of justice is a major contributor to the malady of polarization that is ripping this nation apart. So there is no pun intended when it is noted that the stakes are high.

Legalization is the necessary price, and society must pay it. J. Cloherty

A Questionnaire

Members of Missoula Women's Liberation are asking all single women who have reached 18 years of age plus married men and women to fill out the questionnaire below, and return it to the Women's Lib table in the University Center between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. today.

According to a spokesman for the group, the questionnaire might demonstrate to the Missoula Family Planning Clinic that a special clinic for university-aged women is necessary. If the clinic is established, the questionnaire will also help determine what kind of services will be available, the spokesman said.

The special clinic is needed because the Family Planning Circle can no longer service University women since it is over-loaded with Missoula patients, the spokesman said.

She said the clinic will open the first part of April if the board of directors of the Planned Parenthood of Missoula give their approval. The questionnaire will be presented to the board Tuesday.

- Do you feel that the following services should be available through the student health services?
 - counseling in the emotional and psychological aspects of sex Yes _____ No _____
 - counseling in birth control methods Yes _____ No _____
 - prescribing and dispensing of birth control devices Yes _____ No _____
 - the services of a gynecologist Yes _____ No _____
- Which of these services would you use if they were available?
 - counseling in the emotional and psychological aspects of sex Yes _____ No _____
 - counseling in birth control Yes _____ No _____
 - prescribing and dispensing of birth control information and devices Yes _____ No _____
 - (women only) the services of a gynecologist Yes _____ No _____
- Which methods of birth control would you prefer the health services to prescribe, dispense and/or counsel on?

None _____ Withdrawal _____ Foam _____ Rhythm _____ Condom _____ Diaphragm _____ IUD's (loops) _____ Pills _____ Not sure _____
- (Women only) For which purpose would you use the services of a gynecologist?

Pap smear _____ B.C. counseling _____ Pregnancy tests _____ Menstrual problems _____ V.D. exams _____ (You may check more than one)
- What time of the day would you prefer the Student Health Services to make birth control services available?

Morning _____ Afternoon _____ Evening _____ Doesn't matter _____
- How concerned would you be if you were recognized by another student while seeking birth control services?

Not concerned _____ A little concerned _____ Very concerned _____
- How concerned would you be if your parents knew you were seeking birth control services?

Not concerned _____ A little concerned _____ Very concerned _____
- Would you be willing to pay for birth control services on a cost basis of perhaps \$10 to \$20 per year?

Yes _____ No _____ Don't know _____

The following questions will be helpful in improving the statistical accuracy of this questionnaire.

Age _____ Sex _____ Residence: Dorm _____ Frat. or Sor. _____ Apt. _____ At home _____ Single _____ Married _____

Freeman says critic writes well, but should read more carefully

To the Kaimin:

Michael Sol cannot get me into a quarrel with his question, "But what if Mr. Freeman is wrong, which would not be unusual?" I often am, and I may be this time. But I think he did not understand what I tried to say.

I wrote that "hundreds of thousands of innocent Southeast Asians have already been killed, and tens of thousands more will be killed as long as the war goes on." Instead of replying that the war must go on even at that price, if that is what he thinks, he attributes to me an implication I did not intend, namely that "the U.S. is primarily responsible for the majority of the bloodshed, especially concerning civilians." I do not know how to count or distribute the deaths in this war. I think they are pitiful and we should stop inflicting those we are responsible for.

What he says about the chance for massive error in the use of massive air power is obvious enough. When I think of what a B-52 does to any North Vietnamese community I find it hard to get aroused as Mr. Sol does against "the North Vietnamese' unethical tactics" in disguising their fighters in civilian clothes.

He goes on, rather ironically, to say: "If things go badly for the South Vietnamese after we are gone and Saigon becomes Ho Chi Minh City, we have nothing to worry about if what Mr. Freeman says is true, for then Ho's chosen heirs will not engage in a blood-bath and the area may be better off than is now the case."

I did not mean to say anything like this. I worry a good deal about what may happen to South Vietnamese people, whichever side they fought on, when the war ends.

I expressed only my hope and the reason I have for hoping, in these words: "I don't know how we can be certain about what may happen when we withdraw from Indochina. . . . I do know I have read many conjectures by experienced men to the effect that there are a good many ways that can be used by us and by other concerned nations to minimize such misfortune. We did not exterminate the Southerners after our Civil War."

Mr. Sol writes well. I hope he learns to read more carefully. EDMUND FREEMAN

Student applauds 'bitchin' fine chicks'

This year, the UM cheerleaders have been subjected to a variety of physical and oral harassments. These girls have no desire to be targets for miscellaneous flying debris or subject to verbose debasement upon their moral and physical character. They pose an understandable question, "What the hell do you want?"

If they show up in full force to exhibit the product of considerable cost, effort, time and energy, they are bombed, taunted and insulted. When part or none of the group shows up, they are bitched at for losing games and contributing to student apathy.

So, it's up to you dudes. Let the rah rah know what you expect of them, but knock the shit off your boots before you open your mouth.

They're bitchin' fine chicks—from all evidence a lot tougher than many jock performers.

HAL K. LUTTSCHWAGER
Junior, Anthropology

Gilman claims CB members ignoring jobs

Dear Sir:

In reference to the many letters and opinions recently expressed in opposition to the athletic appropriation, I can draw a very simple conclusion. It seems to me that, contrary to Mr. Dave Gorton's opinion, the members of our Central Board are not doing their jobs.

How many of these Central Board members ever take time out to talk to their constituents? How many of them make an effort to find out the opinions of the people they represent? Are they elected to vote according to their own values or the values of those who put them there?

There arises another problem. How many of these constituents ever take time to present their

views to their elected representatives? Many of them are signing petitions and sending letters to Washington concerning the war in Indochina but they fail to see that they can solve many of the problems at home—on this campus—if they only take the time to look after themselves. This infantile application of effort would seem to support the need for hired baby sitters in the dormitories.

It is time for us to set our priorities and solve our problems. The April elections can be a very good indicator of how much we want to do something about our predicament and how much we just like to bitch and moan.

Yours very truly,
KEITH M. GILMAN
Junior,
History, Political Science

Doty lauds efforts of Federal Judge

Editor, Montana Kaimin:

Federal Judge, Alfred T. Goodwin, has ordered reapportionment of Washington's Democratic and Republican conventions which select delegates to national presidential nominating conventions.

Goodwin's ruling will help prevent demonstrations like those at the 1968 national conventions by removing some of the inequities which caused demonstrations.

Montana's Russell Smith has taken action which may lead to a ruling similar to Goodwin's. Justice Smith refused to dismiss a two-year-old challenge to present inequities that can allow delegates representing less than 13 per cent of the voters to control Montana's Republican and Democratic conventions. These conventions select delegates to the national presidential nominating conventions.

By setting a date for trial to scrutinize convention procedures that have left 87 per cent of our (rural as well as urban) people without a voice in nominating our president, Smith has helped restore faith in the system's ability to form fair and peaceful solutions to our problems.

RUSS DOTY, JR.
Great Falls, Montana

montana KAIMIN

The name Kaimin is derived from the original Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

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from the people



Sophomore questions the right of U.S. 'to play God' in Vietnam

To the Kaimin:
The folly of trying to morally justify our presence in Vietnam has interested me enough to generate a reply to the two letters in last week's Kaimin.

The warnings of communist massacres and atrocities have little validity. While it is true that some Vietnamese could be on a commie shit-list, most of them would be the corrupt and those who made profits at the expense of others. Many could go to Europe and live off their Swiss bank accounts while those not so rich could go to the Philippines, which has offered asylum to anyone who would feel endangered by a Communist takeover.

After My Lai, we should talk about atrocities. (That's just the one we heard about.) Captured Viet Cong have been thrown out of American helicopters. In Laos we bomb peasants to drive them into refugee camps. We have dropped more bombs on Vietnam than we dropped on everything else since bombs were invented.

Fifty thousand Americans and over a half a million Vietnamese have died (not to mention the maimed) because of our incredible white-skinned arrogance. Our military tactics (free-fire zones, for example) have driven hundreds of thousands of peasants into squalid refugee camps. Vietnam has become culturally and economically prostituted to the American presence. This isn't an atrocity?

Our intentions in Vietnam have never been quite so honorable as stopping massacres.

In 1953 President Eisenhower remarked that the 400 million dollars given to the French (we paid 85% of the cost of their military operations) was a cheap price to pay for continued access to Indochina's tungsten and tin. In 1954 Richard Nixon said that we should be pre-

pared to send "American boys" to Vietnam.

We talk a lot about the Geneva accords on Vietnam (which we never signed but said we would go along with) yet when Diem, then ruler of the South, called off the election that was supposed to unite Vietnam, we supported him. Both Diem and Eisenhower knew Ho Chi Minh was a hero to the Vietnamese and would have won easily.

The United States poses as the defender of freedom, yet we support a number of totalitarian regimes, with Spain, Portugal, Greece, Brazil and Formosa topping the list.

We are not so much interested in freedom as we are in a government that will allow American companies to operate and take home profits without significant restrictions.

But we're not one to sit idly by. Our control of the World Bank has been used to help and hinder governments. Our slimy undercover exploits in Laos, Cambodia and Cuba are well-known.

In Guatemala the CIA assisted Army officers in overthrowing a democratically elected socialist government. (They were going to nationalize some unused lands belonging to the United Fruit Company, of Chiquita banana fame.)

If it was atrocities and mass murders we cared about during the past 10 years (since we started counting our Vietnam dead), we would have gone into Indonesia, South Africa, the Congo, Mozambique, China (the Red Guard riots), Haiti, Angola, Portuguese Guinea, Czechoslovakia, Nigeria (remember Biafra?), Tanganyika, Rwanda and Greece.

It is not at all true that the communists have been killing "in wholesale lots" since World War II. The wholesale killing went on

only while the French were there, and then later, after we arrived, when we did plenty of wholesale killing of our own. By interfering in a Vietnamese civil conflict we not only accelerated the killing but lengthened the period of bloodshed as well.

What makes us so special that we get to play God with Vietnamese hopes and lives? Don't we have better things to do with our time and resources than fall across 7,000 miles of water to force someone to be an enemy?

GREGORY CAFFREY
Sophomore, Chemistry

Librarian foresees a bronzed Solomon

Dear Sir:
Not that our anthropologists are blue at being warned not to utilize the standard nomenclature of their field, we perceive some violet confusion which may tinge campus thought. If we accept the sage advice to call all Negroids "Blacks" and all Caucasoids "Whites," we may have to cope, rather quickly, with the tomahawk or the katana if we should address certain of our neighbors as "Reds" and others as "Yellows."

While our faces assume, in turn, an ashen or a crimson aspect, some will be green with envy at our having this happy release, for a few gray days, from the several less spectral woes with which we are marooned. With the hue and cry now raised about which color means what, we recall the cardinal rule that the Little People of the Emerald Isle are known to opine with argentine solutions to purple problems.

We need a Black Irishman who will seek out the wee Browne to discover the answer to our auroral question. To this tiny Solomon, we'll raise a statue, presumably of bronze, while we toast him with alternate mugs of milk, burgundy, hot chocolate and lemonade with, of course, some malachitic stout for the errant Gael.

Sincerely yours,
R. G. SCHIFF
Science Librarian

Freshman regards fee strike as a dream

To: Several involved students regarding the editorial on Feb. 19.

Ostrich! Pull your G.D. heads out of the ground and try to see what's happening. While you are preoccupied with kicking CB's ass for giving the athletic department an increase in funds, the State Legislature is screwing you, me and everyone in the Montana University System.

We have a half-funded new library to replace the present one that is under par and threatens loss of school accreditation. So you propose to withhold \$8 from the athletic department and give it to the library fund. That's beautiful! If you get 8,000 students to do this you will have \$64,000, but Phase II of the library costs about \$2.7 million, so you've only got \$2.6 million to go. Dreamer!

The library, however, is not the problem. The Legislature has also proposed a cutback of \$750,000 in funds for the next biennium. If this is done then, according to Calvin Murphy, UM business manager, compensations could be met by "diluting present academic programs, eliminating some programs or possibly raising student

fees." Think about that and your strike against the athletic department.

If your attitude was to do something positive for the school rather than do something negative to the athletic department, then you might be able to do something worth while.

Dick Gregory was right on when he said our "moral force" was our most important instrument for change. With an organized boycott by all the students in the Montana University System, we could establish an effective lobby in the State Legislature, and we just might be able to get the funds for the library and avoid the financial cutback for the next biennium.

Think about it and see if it makes sense to change your direction.

TOM BEAUSOLEIL
Freshman, Journalism

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Students help the handicapped

By BART RAYNAK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

At 10 every Thursday morning, handicapped kids from the Missoula Opportunity Foundation and Workshop take to the water at Grizzly Pool to learn to swim.

Because of their handicaps some may never learn. But swimming is important in helping satisfy the health, fitness and recreational needs of the retarded. It also provides an opportunity for children to enjoy water, achieve success in developing motor skills and to participate in a meaningful group activity.

A number of UM students have volunteered as instructors, either because the activity fulfills the requirements for Introduction to Special Education or because they feel the experience is good for them.

The program was created at the urging of Craig McCollor, who specialized in working with the handicapped while an undergraduate at Texas Tech. University. He is now the program's director. The Missoula Opportunity Foundation "jumped at the chance" to do something more for their children, he said.

McCollor then arranged with Fred Stetson, UM swim coach, for the class to use Grizzly Pool free of charge.

Each student has a personal program that his instructor follows when teaching him to swim. The main emphasis of the program is improving coordination, endurance and confidence.

Those students who aren't able to learn use swim fins, inner tubes, kick boards and life jackets to help them overcome their fear of the water.

All the instructors agreed that the students are excited and eager about the program and that swimming keeps the students' interest better than most other recreational activities.

Rod Hosler, senior in education, said, "The program gives the handicapped kids a chance to learn how to swim and to get much needed exercise. I think the personal contact with the student instructors gives them the security they need while in the water."

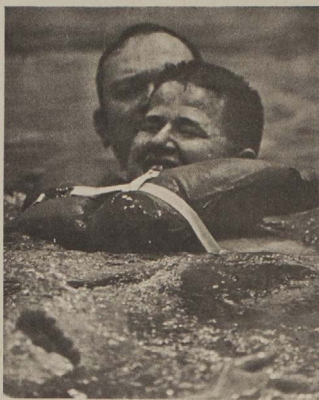
A former instructor in the program said, "It is almost impossible to get the kids out of the pool after the 45 minute lesson is over."

"For the whole time the kids are here, you can just look at their faces and see how excited and eager they are about swimming and you can tell that they want to learn how to swim," he added.

The Foundation's shortage of funds forced it to sell the school bus that once hauled the students from the Foundation to Grizzly Pool.

Concerned women's clubs have stepped in and now transport the students to and from the Foundation on Thursdays.

Mrs. Vivian Hunter, director of the Missoula Opportunity Foundation and Workshop, said the kids' eagerness doesn't wear off at the pool.



Montana Kaimin photo (Dan Burden)

Each one teach one

She said the students are tired when they return to the Foundation for lunch, but after eating and resting, they are anxious to return to their activities.

An important part of the day-to-day training is learning to adjust to other people and social situations.

There is rarely a discipline problem and the students in the program are cooperative, courteous and helpful with one another, according to Mrs. Hunter.

The swimming program is only one of the activities the Foundation has established to help the community's retarded. Workshops and teaching projects at the Foundation's downtown building are directed by two full-time teachers, a shop man and about 15 UM volunteers each quarter.

A consistent nagging problem the Foundation is faced with is money. Students pay \$10 a month in tuition, but the major funding comes from state and federal coffers. It's not enough.

And until a substantial federal grant materializes, the Missoula Opportunity Workshop and Foundation will depend on people like Mrs. Hunter, Craig McCollor, a Harvard graduate working for \$300 a month, a shop man getting paid for only half the work he does and UM volunteers.

Van Horne says methadone now made more available

Methadone, a drug used to cure heroin addiction, can now be made more generally available on an experimental basis, Robert Van Horne, dean of the pharmacy school, said yesterday.

Van Horne returned from the Western States Drug Conference in Portland, Ore. with a report that an experimental methadone program has been implemented in Oregon. He said that the Investigative New Drug Application, which can be obtained through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, now allows groups of physicians or clinics the authority to experimentally administer methadone.

Van Horne said that the Oregon experiment appears to be going well. A large percentage of former heroin users have kicked the habit and are finding employment. He added that Portland police said the crime rate has diminished considerably since the program was initiated. Users of heroin may purchase a daily dose of methadone to curb their expensive heroin habit for only \$1.

As of yet, Van Horne said, there has been very little discussion of the use of methadone in Montana because very few known heroin users have been revealed. He said methadone treatments are being administered at the state mental hospital in Warm Springs but that these treatments are limited.

Pharmacists at the conference also discussed the abuse of legal drugs. Studies presented at the conference revealed that 90 to 95 per cent of the illegal amphetamines are derived from legitimate sources. Van Horne said that stronger federal laws will become effective about May 1, 1971, to place further restrictions on the distribution of legal drugs and the classifications of illegal ones.

Nares raid stashes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Conducting raids through the night and into the morning, federal agents yesterday concluded "the largest federal crackdown ever on narcotics distribution by organized crime," Atty. Gen. John Mitchell announced in a news conference.

As a result of a five-month investigation called "Operation Flanker," 54 people were arrested in raids in New York, Chicago, New Orleans and Bridgeport, Conn., Mitchell said.

Counting arrests from last Oc-

tober, Mitchell said 143 people had been arrested during Operation Flanker. He termed it an unqualified success.

In addition to the arrests, Operation Flanker has netted 71 pounds of heroin, 50 pounds of cocaine, 261 pounds of hashish and 250 pounds of marijuana, officials said. They placed the worth of the narcotics at \$12.8 million.

The agents seized also \$431,341 in cash, 78 guns and 35 automobiles, officials said.

Archaeology lecture slated

Norman Wagner, director of graduate studies and university research at Waterloo Lutheran University, Ontario, will present a public lecture about archaeology in the Holy Land Monday at 8 p.m. in UC 361A.

The lecture is being sponsored by the UM Departments of Religion, History and Anthropology and the UM Public Exercises Committee, a faculty group.

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Waddell shows art in NYC

Several sculptures by Theodore Waddell, assistant professor of art, are on exhibit at the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York City.

Bruce Barton, chairman of the art department, said the Harris Gallery does not usually accept for exhibition work created by artists who live outside New York City.

Waddell sold a sculpture on the first day of the exhibit.

The gallery exhibits modern art and was recently opened by Ivan Karp, past director of the Leo Castelli Gallery.

Marchers pelted

During a peace march at UM Nov. 7, 1965, 65 markers were pelted with eggs, apples and glass. A heckler seized an American flag from the group, saying he wanted to "get it back where it belonged."

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Tankers in AAU meet UM skiers win second title

By **BART RAYNIAK**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Grizzly swimmers will compete in the State AAU Senior Championships being held at Grizzly Pool tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday. UM is the defending champion of the meet.

UM swim coach Fred Stetson said he expects "quite a few state records to be broken in the meet." Stetson said the AAU meet will be used to prepare the Grizzlies for the conference swimming meet next weekend.

Last weekend, the Grizzlies dropped a one-point decision to the Central Washington College Wildcats, 57-56, at the Grizzly Pool.

Stetson said the Tip swimmers out-performed and out-swam Central Washington, but technically lost the meet because of some costly mental errors.

Stetson said Montana has to be considered the favorite in the conference meet, but added that Idaho and Northern Arizona have tough teams that could possibly beat the Grizzlies.

Montana, Big Sky champions for the past six years, will swim in the Big Sky Conference championship in Idaho's new \$1.3 mil-

lion sports complex March 4 through 6.

Stetson said the AAU meet will "give the kids in smaller towns a chance to swim against good competition from Missoula and Spokane."

He said that swimmers from Great Falls, Billings and Butte will be competing, and said he expects tough competition from the Spokane Swim Club, which is expected to send a big group of swimmers.

Stetson said the meet will also help identify future prospects for the UM swim team.

Action is scheduled to begin Friday evening at 9:30 and will continue Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9:30 both mornings.

Grizzly swimmers entered in the meet are Dave Allen and Bob Heinrich, one and three-meter diving; Dave Garard, Greg Hejmanek, Jerry Homstad, Fred Poole, Tom Ridley, Steve Turkiewicz, Kurt Von Tagen and Jim Zaro, freestyle; Ken Conner, John Daehn, Andy Hicks and Mark Townsend, breaststroke; Conner, Daehn, Garard, Hicks, Greg Jensen, Larry McCarthy, Greg Mortenson, Townsend and Zaro, individual medley; Jensen and Mortenson, backstroke; Homstad, McCarthy and Poole, butterfly.

The University of Montana ski team successfully defended its Big Sky Conference crown by winning the jumping event to sweep both the conference and NCAA Qualifying Championships at the Snow Basin ski area near Ogden, Utah, last weekend.

Montana, which is scheduled to participate in the NCAA Championships March 4, 5 and 6 at Lead, S.D., scored 386.9 points compared to 374.3 for second place Montana State. Weber was third in Big Sky competition, Idaho placed fourth, followed by Northern Arizona, Boise State and Idaho State.

Jon Williamson of Montana finished first in Big Sky jumping Saturday to pull Montana of the second place spot they held going into the event. Following Williamson were Tom Zachary, UM, second, and Al Anderson, UM, third.

Dave Beeman of MSU was Bozeman's highest finisher, taking fourth place. UM's Gary Keltz placed seventh.

UM Coach Rusty Lyons said the jump that the skiers used was "lousy," but was happy the Tip skiers came out first in the event. Lyons said the weather was bad, the downhill course was terrible and the ski jump was just a high spot on the mountain.

Montana took an early lead Thursday after the first two events of the three-day championships. Idaho skier Craig Brandon won the downhill event, upsetting UM's defending champion, Tom Zachary.

Zachary finished second by 1.4 seconds. Other Montana finishers in the downhill were Bob Gordon, fifth; John Moran, eighth; Kenn Hugos, thirteenth, and Craig Menteer, fourteenth.

In the Big Sky cross country, Montana State's Steve Settle captured first over UM's Gary Keltz, who finished a close second. For Montana, Mike Dillon took fifth, Claus Urbye placed seventh and Anderson finished tenth.

Montana State took the lead after the slalom event on Friday. Frode Hassel, of Bozeman, placed first in the event while MSU's Tim Ameal captured third. For Montana, Gordon placed fifth; Zachary, seventh; Menteer, ninth, and Dillon, tenth.

Lyons said he was proud of the team's poise and determination in winning the crown. He singled out Bob Gordon for having a fine conference meet. "Bob skied the two best races of his career for Montana at Ogden," he said.

Lyons also praised freshman Claus Urbye. Urbye was a last-minute substitution for Williamson in the cross country and finished seventh. Williamson had to be scratched from the race Thursday because of the flu.

Kenn Hugos was the only Griz-

zly to be injured at the meet. He suffered a groin muscle injury but should be ready for the national meet, according to Lyons.

Big Sky Team Standings
1. Montana, 386.9; 2. Montana State, 374.3; 3. Weber State, 330.8; 4. Idaho, 326.1; 5. Northern Arizona, 168.5; 6. Boise State, 120.7; 7. Idaho State, 60.9.

NCAA Standings
1. Montana, 377.3; 2. Montana State, 365.3; 3. Washington, 338.0; 4. Weber State, 322.9; 5. Idaho, 318.5.

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Thursday, Feb. 25, 1971 ★★ MONTANA KAIMIN — 5

Shooters take second

The Montana State University rifle team handed the University of Montana second place in the Bengal Trophy Match last weekend in Pocatello, dumping the Grizzlies 4,418 to 4,325.

Bozeman's David McGuffey shot a total score of 1,113 to take first place in the individual competition at the match. McGuffey also took top honors in prone and kneeling competition.

Bob Skinner led the UM team, taking second place with a score of 1,108 points. Other Grizzly shooters were Kirby Fetzler, 1,083; Gary Swartz, 1,070 and Mike Palmer, 1,064.

Gary Kline, MSU, shot a score of 1,107 to finish third in the individual events.

Taking third place in the team

events was Eastern Washington State College red team, 4,260; fourth, EWSC, white team, 4,247 and fifth, University of Washington, 4,214.

March 4, 5 and 6, the UM riflers will travel to Reno, Nev., to shoot in the Silver-State Invitational.

The Silver-State match is considered the most important match in the West and the most important meet the Grizzlies will shoot in, next to the sectional competition during spring break. Teams entered in the meet are the University of Alaska, UCLA, USC, Montana State, U. S. Air Force Academy and the University of Wyoming.

Last year, the Grizzlies placed second in the match, finishing behind the University of Wyoming.

Cub mentor pleased with games

The Montana Cubs notched their sixth and seventh consecutive basketball victories last weekend over the Malmstrom AFB Minutemen from Great Falls.

Friday night, the Cubs downed the Minutemen, 114-67, and then bounced them, 108-70, Saturday night.

Cub coach Jack McWhorter said the Montana victories were basically due to an outstanding team effort. "The team was tough on the boards and got the fast break going," he said. "When we get these two things going, we really hum."

McWhorter said Malmstrom was lacking some of its best players because of discharges in January.

Friday night, 5-10 guard Kevin Rocheleau hit 16 of 26 field shots and 12 of 13 from the free throw line for 44 points to tie a Montana freshman scoring record set by Kirk Johnson in 1969.

Following Rocheleau in scoring was Robin Selvig with 21, Cris Anderson 14, Mike Hubbard 10 and Blake Lyman with 8. Anderson also picked up 16 rebounds to lead both clubs.

McWhorter said he was pleased

with the showing of his reserve players as well as his starters. He singled out Steve Ralston for an outstanding substitute role. Ralston came off the bench and scored seven points and pulled down 10 rebounds Friday and made nine points and collected eight rebounds Saturday.

The Cubs, now 10-7 on the season, play their final game Saturday night in the Field House against Big Bend Junior College from Moses Lake, Wash. Big Bend defeated the Cubs, 86-72, earlier in the season.

BERNARD ROSENBLUM

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1. Lost and Found

LOST: UC area on Jan. 30 a roll scarf—fold on one side, black and white tweed on other side with fringe. Reward, \$5. 243-4841. 60-3c
 FOUND: plastic notebook, blue, near East Gate Shopping Center. Contact the Kaimin. 61-2c

3. Personals

PETLAND, Hong Kong fish family arrived. 38-4c
 TEXTBOOKS—new or used, hard cover or paperback. Book Bank, 540 Daly. 543-4248. 37-1c
 DEAR D.R. You're great! And you really know G.P.'s cousin. Just me. 154. 89-2c
 NANCY, where are you? Call Denny, 543-6994. 59-4p
 THREE MOVIES about Ireland will be shown in LA 11 on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Admission 25¢. 59-3c
 WET BEDS. An entirely new idea in sleep — water beds for \$50. Call Greg, 728-2372. 61-1c
 EVEN IF IT'S NOT Leap Year girls take your favorite male to Lochsa Lodge. 61-1c

4. Ironing

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6. Typing

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 TYPING—fast, accurate, experienced. 549-8236. 17-10c
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 TYPING, reasonable. 549-7860. 32-10c
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 PROFESSIONAL typing, ghost writing, resumes, edited, English tutoring. Call 543-5111. 24 hour service. 56-12c

8. Help Wanted

DEPENDABLE man needed for building maintenance work. We will train full and part time work. Apply at Travel Lodge Motel, Room 41, Thursday 1-3 p.m. 59-4c
 WANTED: full-time secretary. Job to start June 1. Must type, shorthand preferred. Apply Upward Bound Office, Turner 107, or call 243-5062. 59-4c

10. Transportation

COED needs ride to Spokane, Friday. Will share cost. Call Sue, 549-7027. 59-4p
 WANTED: ride to Ohio spring break. Will share expenses and driving. 243-5635. 60-3c
 NEEDED RIDE to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, or points east, spring break. Will help with driving and expenses. 549-7870. 61-2c

16. Automobiles for Sale

MUST SELL '66 Volk's. Inquire 518 Alt. Airt. Apt. 2. 56-7c
 1967 CAMARO Convertible Rally Sport, V-8, \$1,250. 543-6162. 59-4p
 MG's, excellent condition. Call 543-4891. 59-4p
 1965 VW, excellent condition, \$790. 543-6162. 59-4p
 PICKUP Truck, 1956 Ford, \$100 right. Box 275, Milltown, Mont. 59-8c
 1967 VW, excellent, \$975. 549-1740. 59-4c
 1970 DUSTER, 6 cylinder. Still a new car. \$1,950. 549-3657. 61-4c
 1970 MUSTANG, must sell. Inquire—716 1/2 Harrison. 542-0297. 61-6c

17. Clothing

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 SPECIALIZING in altering of men and women's clothing. Phone 543-8184. 9-10c
 MEN AND WOMEN'S alterations. Dressmaking, mending. Call 549-1307. 25-10c

18. Miscellaneous

PUPPIES, black and white, 7 week old to give away. Call 549-6367. 59-2p
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 SAVE 30% on application photographs. \$3.50 per dozen for a limited time only. Phone 543-8239 for appointment. Albert Ham Photography. 49-10c
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 FAMILY of three humans, 18 chickens, 2 rabbits, 1 dog and cat looking to lease enough acres to grow large vegetable gardens and fix up an old house to live in. If you can help some sincere farmers find a place to live, call the Kaimin between 10-12. 243-4984. 69-3c

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 GLASS SKIS, 210cm. Call John. 728-2379. 59-4c
 MEN'S bicycle, call 728-1897. 59-4c
 ONE DOG'S house. Mike Young, 549-6936. 59-4c
 WANTED: Girls used 3-speed bike. Call 243-4319. 61-2c

21. For Sale

BRAND NEW 308 Rem. rifle, Browning deluxe case and loader. Sacrifice, \$100. 728-1256. 57-4c
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 JUST SUBSCRIBE to our 8-track tape-of-the-month club for 18 months, just 1 tape a month for 18 months and you receive absolutely free at no cost an 8-track stereo component unit with AM-FM multiplex radio, solid state amplifiers with "two" cushion air speakers for concert hall clarity, all in solid walnut stock. Reg. \$159. All this free if you join the tape-of-the-month club for 18 months. Offer limited. For more information call 549-3261, Montana Sound and Appliance. 57-4c

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RIEKER leather ski boots. Only used twice. 549-0383 after five. 58-4c

PANASONIC 8-track tape player-recorder, fast forward feature, vumeters, jacks for microphone and headphones. Must have own amplifier, new. Must sell—\$90. Jay or Don, 549-8122. 58-4c

LYLE triple pick-up guitar, Fender deluxe amp, Both excellent condition. Cheap. 549-0239. 59-3c
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GIBSON concert guitar—flat wound steel strings. Must sell, need \$5 for school. \$50. 549-9620. 61-2p

DYNAMITE stereo—Sony 24 watt, model 222 receiver, Pioneer speakers, BSR 5500 turntable. Two months old, about \$250. 243-4580. 61-3c

ONE BORG-VARNER 8 track car stereo, \$40. One pair Kastle skis, cpm 70's. \$60. 543-4487, after 6 p.m. 61-4p

REAL ESTATE for sale, 11.85 acres, 6 mile east of Arlee, about 1,200 ft. on the Jocko River. Owner will sell in one piece or divided into smaller acreages, 10 acres west of Jocko store at Arlee on Jocko River. Cash or terms. Contact Wayne Ledesky, Roman, Mont., or phone 676-5510. 61-10c

ONE 150 WATT amplifier with 4 channel mixer, reverb, tremolo, and 60 power booster. Comparable sun amp. Also one 4 foot speaker cabinet with three 100w 12 inch woofers and 2 horns. New, will sell together for \$225 or best offer. Call Mark at 4327 for information. 61-2c

22. For Rent

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—CONCERNING U—

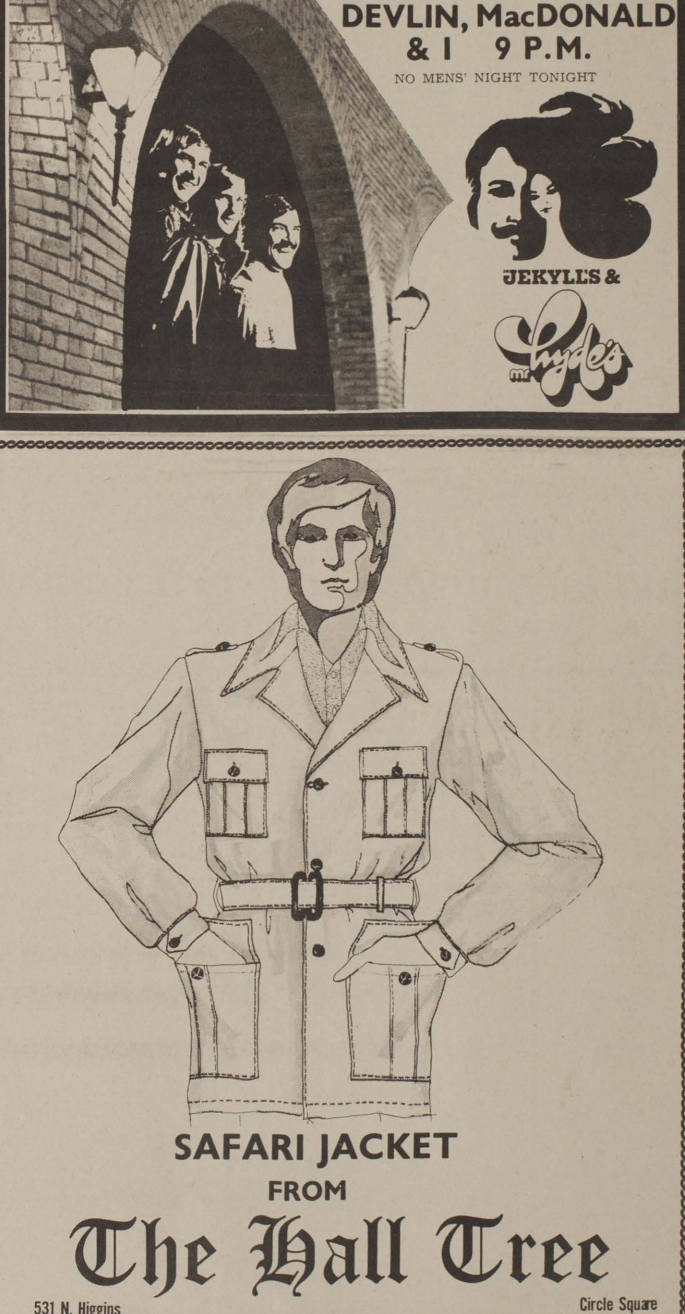
• An undergraduate assistantship in social welfare is available for a senior social welfare major willing to work 10 to 12 hours a week for a faculty member. The stipend is \$400 a quarter. Applicants may notify Robert Gambas at 770 Eddy Ave.
 • Applications for elementary and secondary student teaching for Fall 1971 and Winter and Spring quarters 1972 are due April 1. Forms are available in the student teaching office, LA 121. Applicants whose overall GPA is less than 2.3 will not be considered for the assignment.
 • Sigma Xi, science honorary, will meet at noon today in HS 411. Charline Smith, anthropology, will discuss "Cultural Factors Which Influence the Incidence of Diabetes in American Indians."
 • There will be a science and humanism panel tonight at 7 in LA 105.
 • A documentary film on Pres-

ident Kennedy's visit to Ireland and two other films on Ireland will be shown tonight at 7:30 in LA 11. Admission will be 25 cents.
 • Spring Quarter pre-registration will begin today and run through March 3. Packets will be available in the UC Ballroom today and tomorrow as follows:
 Today—8 a.m.-noon A-F
 1-5 p.m. G-L

Tomorrow—8 a.m.-noon M-R
 1-5 p.m. S-Z
 Packets not picked up according to schedule will be available in the UC Ballroom for the remainder of the pre-registration period.
 • Art Carrick will be the Friday at Four performer in the Copper Commons.
 • Make-up exam for the second psychology 110 exam will be March 2 at 7 p.m. in P 116.
 • The Melting Pot, 401 University Ave., will present "Le Voi-ci," a selection of short scenes by Crane Johnson, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 10:30.
 • Sigma Delta Phi is holding its initiation ceremony and banquet at the Mansion tonight at 6. For information call 243-2401.
 • There will be a symposium on contemporary sociology 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Del Elliott, professor of sociology from the University of Colorado, will be the guest speaker.

CALLING U TODAY

Chess Club, 7 p.m., Gold Oak Room. Academic Affairs Commission, 3 p.m., ASUM Activities Area. Central Board, 7 p.m., UC 361. Jesus People, UC Montana Room, 7:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Eta, UC 360 A, 7 p.m. Program Council, Activities Area, 4:15 p.m.



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