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Montana Kaimin, April 5, 1978

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Nuclear initiative gets fresh approach, meets old foe

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ
Montana Kaimin Reporter

A proposal giving Montanans control over nuclear plant siting will get strong opposition from Montana utility companies if it is placed on the November ballot, the initiative's state coordinator said recently.

"We are not going to win easily in November," said Matt Jordan, state director of Nuclear Vote, a Helena-based organization sponsoring the proposal, known as Initiative No. 80.

Speaking to about a dozen students at a petition workshop Monday afternoon in the UC Montana Rooms, Jordan emphasized the need for volunteers in the petition sign-up drive. The volunteers will check the signatures and addresses of signers to avoid their nullification by the Missoula County Clerk and Recorder's office.

Not a Ban

According to Jordan, the proposed law is not a ban on nuclear facilities, as its opponents are stressing, but rather would allow the public to approve or reject any nuclear plant of "50 megawatts or more which is certified by the Board of Natural Resources under the Montana Major Facility Siting Act."

The initiative needs a minimum of 15,836 signatures from registered voters, properly signed with the address

used during voter registration, submission to the secretary of state by 5 p.m., on August 7.

Petitions must be received by county clerk and recorder offices by July 24 for verification of signatures.

Registered voters must also live in the county where they sign the petition.

John Wilson, research director for Nuclear Vote and a graduate in environmental studies at UM, said a major problem with collecting the signatures will be the "procedural requirements" that must be met.

Wilson said one of the requirements is that 5 percent of the voters, from at least 34 legislative districts, who voted in the last gubernatorial race must sign.

The other part of the procedure in signature gathering, Wilson said, requires the person involved in soliciting voters to sign a notarized document to be included with every 25 petitions submitted to the county clerk and recorder's office.

"We are going to target for 25,000 signatures," Wilson said, "instead of the 15,863 required." He added that after one week of campaigning, the petition drive had gathered about 5,000 signatures throughout the state.

"Montana is the only state with a nuclear initiative on the ballot this election year," Wilson said.

In the 1976 elections, an unsuccessful initiative to ban nuclear plants in Montana garnered 45 percent of the vote, Wilson said, adding Montana was the closest to passing

the measure of seven states who ran initiatives concerning nuclear power.

"The pro side last time did not put up a good campaign," Jordan said, "and the utilities spent \$50,000 against us." The ballot title on Initiative 79 "was an out and out ban," Jordan continued, but Initiative 80 gives the public control of nuclear power, stressing many of the same issues: safety, insurance and proper waste disposal.

"The utilities claimed last time that they could not meet the safety requirements," he said, and with minor changes in the law this time, their game plan will be to tell the public that this is a ban.

"The safety standards are rigid," Wilson said, but they can be met, technologically and economically.

"The real issue is the public's right to vote on it."

Other differences between Initiatives 79 and 80 specify that:

- All safety systems, including but not limited to the emergency core cooling systems, must satisfy the Board of Natural Resources after meeting tough laboratory testing requirements.

- There be no restrictions on lawsuits or recovery of damages resulting from the project.

- The owner of a nuclear plant post a bond totaling no less than 30 percent of the total capital cost of the facility, as estimated by the board, to pay for the decommissioning of the facility and the decontamination of any area contaminated with radioactive materials.



MONTANA KAIMIN

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 80, No. 79

Mill levy fund drive ailing

By BOB VERDON
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The ASUM Legislative Committee set up a table in the UC Mall last week, hoping students would donate loose change and dollar bills for support of the six-mill levy campaign.

ASUM officers were asked by a group planning a statewide campaign for the levy to collect about \$16,000 for the campaign.

Instead of the targeted \$16,000, students contributed only \$76.

The six-mill levy generates 15.4 percent of the money budgeted for the six state universities and colleges.

The levy, which Montana voters must re-endorse every 10 years, will appear on the November general election ballot.

Fees May Double

Jack Noble, deputy commissioner for financial affairs for Commissioner of Higher Education, has said that should the levy referendum fail, student fees might

increase, or even double.

ASUM officials had advised the state campaign officers the \$16,000 figure might be unattainable, but were told to see how close they could come to meeting that request.

Cary Holmquist, a member of the ASUM subcommittee working for campaign donations, said yesterday collecting \$16,000 "should be feasible; if every student gave \$2, we'd make it."

But, he added, many students

•Cont. on p. 8

Library 'Friends' give \$6,000 to bolster lagging services

By SUZANNE BRADLEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The Friends of the Library has donated \$6,000 to the University of Montana Library so the library can refill its student jobs, according to Arthur Deschamps Jr., president of the group.

Deschamps said yesterday that UM President Richard Bowers requested the donation. Bowers, he said, asked the group, which usually gives money for books and materials, to donate money so jobs which had been cut could be refilled, helping the library maintain its level of services.

The library was forced to decrease the number of student jobs because of the faculty and staff cuts mandated by the Legislature. Also, the library fine fund, usually used to help pay student salaries, has been diverted to the UM general fund.

As a result, the library has cut its hours of service.

Book shelving is delayed, even though the librarians have taken time away from their other duties to do work normally done by the 20 students that were fired or forced to leave because of cuts in their hours.

"Because the library is in dire straits, we've come forward to get those books back on the shelves," Deschamps said.

The group raises money for the sole benefit of the UM library each year by selling reproductions of art works done by regional artists, he said. This year's art sale will be late this month and the group plans to make about \$4,000, he added.

Earle Thompson, dean of library services and professor of library sciences, said the donation "surprised" him.

That the group's members agreed to Bower's request "shows a great deal of understanding," he said.

Thompson said that the donation is being placed in the general employment fund to hire students,

but he did not know how many students would be hired or in what library services they would be employed.

No Work-Study

Work-study students, however, will not be hired with the donation, he said.

UM employers of work-study students pay 20 percent of a student's wage; the government pays the rest. Because the donation is private money, it must be used as salaries for students not on work-study.

Thompson said that he was not sure how long the money would last, but Deschamps said that the "stop-gap" donation should "tide them over Spring Quarter."

Deschamps said he hopes the next Legislature would realize "something has to be done to rectify this situation," adding it will be "virtually impossible" for the group to continue making donations of this amount.

Mis-registration

More than 200 Missoula County voters, including many who registered last week at UM's Spring Quarter registration, are not currently eligible to vote, according to the Missoula County election office.

The election office reported that people are mis-registered because witnesses on the registration forms are not registered Missoula County voters.

According to election office personnel, "mail-in cards" will be sent to mis-registered people in time for the June 6 primary election.

Signatures of new witnesses will be required and the witnesses must be registered voters of Missoula County.

Further information may be obtained from the Missoula County Election Office at 543-3392.



A BALMY, BUT not particularly sunny Tuesday draws freshman Roger Miller and other students onto the Oval. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

The facts, man, just the facts

"Boss . . . Hey boss! Gotta great story today."
 "Hmph."
 "Boss?"
 "Yeah. Whaddaya got?"
 "Consumer products packaging! Not only are most goods a rip-off, but the packages are, too!"
 "Whaddaya botherin' me for with that crap? Who cares?"
 "That's just it — nobody."
 "C'mon: I got Jimmy in Africa, Jews in Lebanon and the Duke in the hospital tonight. Who's gonna read about candy wrappers?"
 "Candy wrappers! Good one boss! They're one of the worst offenders. 'Grandma's Whole Grain Artificially-flavored Raspberry-filled Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Bars' are a good example —"
 "Of what?"
 "Rip-off, wasteful packaging. Look at 'em! They're wrapped in plastic-coated paper with aluminum foil. Whadda

waste! And Fiddle Faddle — Christ! — that's wrapped in aluminum foil coated with plastic! And—"
 "And so what?"

public forum

"But boss, don't ya see? It's a rip-off by the big corporate packaging conglomerates. Who needs all this stuff? Look at Cracker Jack — comes in a cardboard box, wrapped with paper coated with aluminum foil. It's a conspiracy to raise the demand for packaging processes, aluminum, cardboard, paper—"
 "You're dreaming again."
 "Oh no, boss. Here — check this out. Underarm deodorant — comes in a bottle inside a box wrapped with paper — with a little plastic window! And this shampoo — comes in a plastic tube

wrapped in a box coated with aluminum foil. And these women's things—a bunch of 'em wrapped in paper jammed in a box coated with paper wrapped in plastic."

"Whaddaya doin' buyin' that stuff?"
 "Just wanted to show ya —"
 "That's women's stuff. You oughta be ashamed—get it outa here."

"Ok boss. Look here — shirts. You buy shirts, huh? You buy a shirt today and whaddaya get? A shirt, wrapped around a little cardboard and paper form, some plastic and more cardboard shoved under the collar, a zillion little pins, all wrapped in a plastic bag!"

"Man's gotta have shirts . . ."
 "But they'd be cheaper without all that crap."
 "Huh?"
 "Yeah — all that packaging crap raises the cost to consumers!"
 "Consumer costs — now you're onta

somethin' . . ."
 "You wanta talk costs? Look at 'Grandma's Whole Grain Artificially-flavored Raspberry-filled Fruit 'n' Oatmeal Bars' — A quarter for 1.67 ounces. That's almost \$2.40 a pound! They could be eatin' steak! And Cracker Jack — \$4 a pound — caviar!"
 "Don't bother me with that crap. Just write me somethin' on consumer costs —"
 "But boss — the packaging, the rip-off."
 "Don't bother with that crap. Gimme somethin' on consumer costs. What's today's inflation rate anyway? Put that in."
 "But boss —"
 "And the dollar went down today, too — don't forget that."
 "Boss?"

Randall E. Mills
 senior, journalism



In David's image: the clowning of a man

"I flatly disbelieve the claim," said Clement L. Market, a Yale scientific heavyweight and a connoisseur of clones.

"We all think the story is a hoax to hype book sales," said Patricia Calarco, a specialist in early mammalian development, Somewhere Famous, California.

"Please don't send me your hate mail . . . I'm up to my clones in the stuff," wrote David Rorvik from Post Office Box A, Sausalito, California.

Interesting. The issue leaves little room to hide out in middle ground.

"My greatest concern," said Jonathan Beckwith, a microbiologist at *Haaarvard* Medical School, "is that society will try to deal with its problems by manipulating genes."

But the popular concern seems to be that Rorvik might be dealing with personal financial problems by manipulating society. "A half-baked Clifford Irving style rip-off," they scream.

When you agree with someone about the potential human cloning presents,

conversation invariably digresses into a broken-record diatribe based on something someone read in high school by Aldous Huxley.

Agree with someone that the book is a scam and talk immediately degenerates into financial speculation concerning the "Rorvik Windfall."

But there is a dwindling vanguard, including myself, which is still strolling around telling sick clone jokes, many of which draw on Farrah Fawcett-Majors as living proof that cloning existed years ago, and telling stories of how Rorvik conceived the notion when he first decided he wanted to be the first man ever to be cloned. He then proceeds to write a book about himself and the clone job he gets after he becomes rich by writing it.

Doncha get it? *Rorvik is Max!* Only he won't be Max until he makes enough money from the book royalties to drop out of sight, gather a crackerjack scientific crew, grow old and contact Rorvik, who won't actually be Rorvik, but rather some latter-day Kaimin

editor who probably isn't even born yet.

This nucleus of fun-lovers is dwindling because of vicious assaults on our collective sanity, which places us, in the eyes of some, in the same general category as Dave Rorvik, which bothers us.

But one way or the other Rorvik is

going to get rich, get hate mail and get old. He has already dropped out of sight. And the rest of us will read his book, stay poor, send hate mail and get old. And maybe keep our sense of humor about the whole thing.

Paul Driscoll



MONTANA KAIMIN

paul driscoll editor
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 kathy ryan business manager

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Junking a junk review

In reference to Dave Little's review (???) of the England Dan Show on March 31, it was informative, imaginative and generally showed Dave's lack of experience.

In the last paragraph he mentions that ASUM Programming should book for college students and not for a profit. This raises a number of interesting questions.

What does Dave classify as college student entertainment? Is it the type of music he prefers or is it what the Kaimin would want to see?

ASUM Programmings' goal this year has been to present as diverse an entertainment schedule as possible. This has been done in the hope that most people going to the University have had a chance to attend a show they like. Not everyone has the same tastes when it comes to music.

We have presented comedy, country western, top 40, hard rock and the Osmonds (god forbid). But, it has been diverse and even if people hate a show—no one forces them to attend (even you Dave).

As for the point about Programming giving profits a higher priority than student tastes, once again Dave shows his lack of awareness.

When booking major field house shows, we look at the popularity of the group in this area. This is based on record sales, top 40 hits, gross box office in other parts of the country, etc. All of this is done to prevent losses and insure a good crowd for the show. With England Dan and John Ford Coley, we estimated attendance at around 4,000 people. Final attendance was 3,800.

The profits from Programming

concerts go back to the students in the form of other types of programs. Some of these are our ballroom shows. During budgeting, ASUM Programming was cut by 20 percent which included a zero dollar allocation for Pop Concerts. This meant that before *any* ballroom shows could be scheduled, we had to raise some money.

public forum

So, all this boils down to a couple of options that we have faced throughout the year. We could program only acts that fit with our tastes (a year of bluegrass might not have gone over too well). We could have booked only for guaranteed profits which would have eliminated John Lee Hooker, B. B. King,

Elvin Bishop, Steve Martin and J. Geils. Or, we could have decided to present a diverse program keeping losses at a minimum.

This is what we decided to do and it resulted in . . . Elvin Bishop, Eric Carmen, Osmonds, J. Geils, Jerry Jeff Walker, John Prine, John Lee Hooker, Tom Chapin, Steve Martin, Bob Hope, Head East, America, Michael Murphy, England Dan-John Ford Coley, Cory Wells, Jimmy Buffet, Amazing Rhythm Aces, Bill Cosby, Ted Nugent, Mission Mountain, Willie Nelson, Charlie Daniels, Country Joe McDonald, B. B. King, Roto. . .

Need I say more Dave? I think I've made my point.

Bill Junkermier
 ASUM Programming Director

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Study shows college costs up

A study by the College Board released yesterday showed that 1978-1979 school expenses for a commuting student at a public, four-year college will total \$2,604, up 4.8 percent from this year. A student at the same school who lives on campus will spend \$3,054, up 5.3 percent from this year. The findings were based on reports from 2,693 colleges and universities. Costs vary according to the type of institution involved and such factors as whether a student commutes or lives on campus.

Suspect remains in custody

Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates told reporters yesterday that 37-year-old handyman Peter Mark Jones was released in connection with the Hillside Strangler case. Gates said Jones had been released because investigators could not substantiate accusations made against him by George Francis Shamshak. Shamshak remained in "protective custody" at a federal center in San Diego. Gates said that Shamshak is "still a prime suspect," but added that there was no physical evidence linking Shamshak to any of the murders.

Bryant wants homosexual acts declared felonies

Anita Bryant, in remarks accompanying an article in the May issue of Playboy magazine, said homosexual activity should be prosecuted as a felony. Ken Kelley, author of the article, said Bryant has survived numerous close calls with mayhem and expects to be killed by homosexuals. Kelley added that Bryant's fear of being killed by homosexuals comes from a realistic appraisal of her situation and not from paranoia. Bob Green, Bryant's husband and manager, said, "Let's face it, when some militant homosexual kills Anita, the guy will be an instant hero."

Painting attacked in London

Officials at the National Gallery say they are confident Nicholas Poussin's Adoration of the Golden Calf can be restored despite a three-foot hole slashed in the 17th-century painting. Scotland Yard was holding a 27-year-old Italian immigrant who they said took a knife Monday to the 7-by 5-foot masterpiece depicting the Israelites worshipping the idol. He was charged with causing criminal damage to the painting, but there was speculation that he was mentally unbalanced. The painting is valued at \$925,000.

John Wayne recovering

John Wayne, who had an operation Monday in which a quarter-sized circle was snipped from his heart and replaced with a valve from a pig, was reported in good spirits yesterday with a 90 percent chance to recover and return to films. Doctors removed a breathing tube from Wayne's windpipe, but he remained in intensive care yesterday.

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ASUM Programming

Anderson's lips are sealed, suit against Nixon dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) — A damage suit asking more than \$20 million from Richard Nixon and former top officials of his administration was dismissed yesterday because the plaintiff, columnist Jack Anderson, refused to reveal some of his sources.

"There is substantial indication," said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell said, "that plaintiff can prove acts of official harassment and efforts at high levels of the Nixon administration to interfere with his work as a newspaperman."

But, the judge decided, "An orderly trial, fair to both sides, cannot proceed to a just result unless plaintiff reveals the names of all his relevant sources." He said Anderson "alone is responsible for the present impasse."

Anderson was not immediately available for comment.

Anderson had charged that the Nixon administration harassed him for publishing, among other things, a story in December 1971, saying the administration privately supported Pakistan in a dispute with India. At that time, the administration's public stance in the dispute was one of neutrality.

In addition to Nixon, the suit named former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former CIA director Richard Helms, former Attorney General John Mitchell, former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman, former domestic counselor John Ehrlichman and 18 others.

Gesell had warned Anderson in January that his refusal to name his sources for some of the stories would jeopardize his case. But Anderson argued that confidentiality of sources was essential to a newsman and that was what the case was all about.

Valley bike trip set

Campus Recreation is offering a Saturday Bike Trip to Ravalli National Wildlife Refuge located in the Bitterroot Valley. The group will leave from the front of the field house at 9 a.m. Saturday, and will return in the late afternoon. Sign up at the Women's Center 109 or call 243-2802 for more information.

A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines.

—Emerson

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goings on

- Library book sale, 8 a.m., Main Floor of the UM Library.
- Grievance administration and arbitration training, 8 a.m., UC Montana Rooms 361 C-E.
- Brown bag series, noon, UC Montana Room 360 J.
- Physical Therapy Club meeting, 7 p.m., Women's Center 28.
- Film, "Way of the Trout," 7 p.m., Women's Center 215.
- Trap and Skeet shooting and election of officers, 7 p.m., Missoula Trap and Skeet Range.
- Central Board meeting, 7:30 p.m., UC Montana Rooms 360 F-I.
- Film and discussion of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Berenice Bobs Her Hair," 7:30 p.m., Missoula City-County Library Discussion Room.
- Women's Resource Center consciousness-raising, 7:30 p.m., UC Women's Resource Center.
- Panel discussion, Northern Plains Resource Council, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.
- Contemporary worship, 8 p.m., The Ark.

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STUDENTS PERUSE A table piled with books on the main floor of the UM Library. The books are being sold for \$1 and under along with photographs from the UM archives which are going for \$1. One bargain hunter got 75 books for only \$41. The book sale continues today from 8 to 4. (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

Book buyers grab library bargains

"What You Can Do About Bovine Mastitis." "How To Grow Bradford Ornamental Pears." "An Index to the Literature on Microscopic Neutron Data." "Milking Machines and Their Effects On Cows." "A Student Prayer."

Books and leaflets bearing these intriguing titles were on sale yesterday in the University of Montana Library. About 1,000 titles were offered in the annual sale of donated duplicates.

The sale continues today from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A steady stream of browsers stopped at the book-laden tables on the main floor yesterday. Hardly any of them left without buying a book or two. Or a box or two, as in the case of John Penkala, a graduate student in education.

"Reading is the basis of education," Penkala said as he stuffed an armful of books into an almost full box.

Penkala was on a buying spree. When he finished he had acquired a small library — 75 books — for only \$41. He said he had found bargains in two of his favorite subjects — education and sociol-

The only way to get rid of a temptation is to yield to it.

—Oscar Wilde

ogy — but he lamented the meager selection of foreign language books.

Most of the books he bought cost him between 10 cents and \$1, he said.

Liza Serha, assistant catalog librarian, is directing the book sale. She said money from the sale might be used to buy special collections for the library or lounge chairs for library patrons. The money might also be used, she said, to provide scholarships to students in library science.

In addition to books and leaflets, photographic prints from the UM archives will be on sale again today, Serha said.

According to Dale Johnson, UM archivist, money from the sale of the prints will be used to make negatives of photographs in the UM Archives.

Prints on sale yesterday included photographs of Philipsburg in 1893, and of the Missoula flood of 1908.

The photographs sell for \$1 each.

March shows net \$5,800

ASUM Programming realized a combined profit of \$5,800 on the Willie Nelson-Charlie Daniels Band and England Dan and John Ford Coley concerts held last month in the field house, Programming Director Bill Junkermier said yesterday.

The combined profit is the highest monthly total made by Programming this school year.

The Willie Nelson-CDB concert on March 11 drew 6,300 fans and the March 31 England Dan and John Ford Coley concert attracted 3,800.

The Nelson concert grossed

\$45,000, 10 percent of which went to Programming. Programming had to pay \$1,000 to rent the field house for the evening and finished with a \$3,500 profit.

The Dan-Coley concert netted Programming \$2,300, 10 percent of the \$23,000 grossed. The remainder of the profits for both concerts went to the promoter.

Clint Mitchell, pop concerts director, said Programming works through a promoter to insure no losses on a concert. Programming, by settling for a standard 10 percent of the gross, transfers all risks to the promoter, he said.

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asum programming uc 104

review

Kipnis creates something from nothing



NO, THESE TWO members of the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre aren't on a tightrope, but they manage to make the stage of the University Theater look convincingly precipitous in a piece called "The Circus." (Staff photo by Mike Sanderson.)

By KIM PEDERSON
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

You can't get something from nothing. At least that's what I thought until Monday night, when the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre performed in the University Theater.

Kipnis and his troupe, using nothing but their own hands and consummate mime talent, took the barren, propless stage and turned it into a crowd-pleasing circus, a rowdy singles' party, an alcoholic's nightmare, a symphony perfor-

mance and an art gallery with amazingly lifelike paintings.

The evening's performance began on a comic note as Kipnis and his company created the hoopla of Barnum and Bailey in a circus which suffered abysmally from a plague of second-rate performers.

Appropriately, Kipnis portrayed the master of ceremonies and filled in the moments between acts with hilariously futile feats of prestidigitation. Even though his tricks invariably backfired, there was real magic in Kipnis' creation of the harried ringmaster.

The rest of the circus performers shared the ineptitude of their ringleader. The sword swallower had problems digesting his instrument. The juggling act broke down into a beanball contest between the star and his assistant. Lack of coordination and a performer with wire-fright disrupted the tightrope act. The knife-thrower's assistant suffered a case of fatal inaccuracy. Their ribtickling antics in the ring had the audience rolling in the aisles.

Following the circus, Kipnis did a solo piece entitled "The Party." In it he portrayed (with an excellence which made this piece the evening's highlight) a bachelor's experiences at a swinging, rowdy house bash.

Kipnis took his character from start to finish, beginning with his ridiculous yet embarrassingly familiar adulations before the mirror as he got ready to go and ending with him returning home, alone and disappointed.

In between those two points, Kipnis' party-goer suffered all the usual indignities which occur when a nobody attends somebody's social event.

Our hero was left cooling his heels on the doorstep for minutes before anyone got around to letting him in. He was forced, with dire gastric results, to sample the

various grotesque concoctions which were passing as hors d'oeuvres.

He had the dubious pleasure of meeting droves of boorish people and suffered the inevitable yet aggravating ministrations of the back-slappers.

A "friend" set him up to dance with two fictitious knockout chicks: one turned out to be the backup center for the Lakers and the other spent the entire number doing jitterbug spins around our hero's kneecaps.

Just to be sociable, he reluctantly took hits off several joints that flew by at frequent intervals until he was stoned out of his Gucci's and had to stumble home.

What made "The Party," as well as the rest of the Mime Theatre performance, so remarkable was the performers' ability to make intangible things real to the audience.

Kipnis did "The Party" alone on an empty stage. Yet he filled it, through his art, with bars, tables, doors and dance floors which were solid and real even though they could not be seen.

That invisible reality was present in all of the works performed Monday by the Kipnis Mime Theatre. Perhaps the most vivid example was the dream image of an alcoholic trapped inside "The Bottle."

The idea itself has been around since Jack Daniels decided to give up farming. But Kipnis, through his mime and dramatic spotlighting, made the audience see and feel the bottle itself and the agony of the man drowning in its contents.

Although Kipnis was brilliant, his company was no less deserving of praise. Their performances in "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," a ballet-like revelation of musicians' daydreams, and "Pictures At An Exhibition," a superb, whimsical marriage of music and mime, and "The Circus" were flawless.

For those who missed Monday's performance, I highly recommend that you spring for tickets the next time there is an opportunity to see the Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre. You won't get something for nothing, but you will get much more than your money's worth.

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Produced by ASUM Programming

Sound of rattling silverware falls on deaf ears

(CPS) — Each year the food service industry reaps \$2.3 billion from the college and university market. In 1975, fourth-quarter profits for ARA services, the largest institutional food contractor, were up 13 percent, and Saga's profits were up 50 percent to a total of \$5.5 million for the year.

In 1976, the students were rattling their silverware in protest. For instance, at Washington University in St. Louis, where students paid \$3.46 per day for board, 60 percent of those surveyed rated the food "poor."

At the State University of New

York (SUNY) in Albany, students rated "on campus food quality" their third biggest concern, after "handling course content" and "finances." SUNY students had a little more provocation than most, however. The previous year 200 students there were hit with food poisoning after eating in the cafeteria. The year before that, a similar mass incident occurred.

As usual, hardly anybody's listening. Many food service managers seem to take student complaints about as seriously as they do the groans from their mechanical dishwashers.

The classic cavalier attitude was best displayed by one food service manager who commented, "The food here can best be described as average. But if a person was very hungry, the food might be classified as a little better than average."

Commercial Convincing

Commercial food service contractors know they have a few things going for them. For one, many small schools have been convinced that they can't run their own food service and break even, even though such an operation might be more responsive to the students than a meal program contracted to a large outside firm.

It's true that schools that run their own food service have increasingly been hit with rising costs, according to Clark DeHaven, Administrative Secretary of the National Association of College and University Food Services. But DeHaven goes on to state that a number of schools have cut costs by increasing the use of self-service and self-busing. Despite all obstacles, says DeHaven, "any school can run its own" and need not turn to a contractor if it honestly cares about the quality of student food.

Big Mac Mystique

Cafeteria firms themselves have increasingly found their best offers beaten by the masters of profitable feeding: fast-food chains. Flushed with mercenary zeal, college and university unions across the country have begun to lease their space to high-volume food chains like McDonald's, Shakey's Pizza and Hardee's Food Systems.

At the University of Cincinnati, for example, McDonald's has

doubled the food sales of the college union. Hardee's has done the same for Western Illinois University. And at Ohio State, which opened the world's largest McDonald's outlet three years ago, union officials expect the Big Mac crew to do better than \$600,000 a year in business for them where before there was only red ink.

"McDonald's may yet be the financial salvation of private higher education," announced *Fast Service*, a magazine for fast-food chains. College unions usually get between seven and twenty percent of the profits from on-campus fast-food chains, which often make their offers even more irresistible by paying all remodeling costs. More and more colleges are opting for this kind of system. According to the University of Cincinnati college union, at least 60 other schools have expressed interest in its fast-food set-up.

In an effort to compete, some cafeteria firms have devised menus similar to those of the fast-food chains, according to Tom Farr, editor of *Food Management*, a trade journal for food service managers. So far, however, the ploy has met with only limited success, he said. "Even if the menu is the same, there's some kind of mystique about having a Big Mac." The criticism most often leveled at fast-food meals is that they contain too many calories and too little nutrient value. Fast-food chains, however, refute the claim that their food is lacking nutritionally by pointing to a study released by *Consumer Reports*.

The study said that a fast-food meal usually contains enough protein, although it has too many calories and too few essential

nutrients, but that this was "not a matter of great concern."

Too Many Calories

That may be true for the person who only pays an occasional visit to the local drive-in, but to the college student whose primary source of nourishment will be fast food, these findings are a matter of very great concern. Many of the major health problems in America today, including heart disease, atherosclerosis and high blood pressure are caused, at least in part, by too many calories, not too little protein.

Fast-food meals exhibit all the weaknesses common to the American diet. Sugar, responsible for most of the calories in fast foods, is one of the worst culprits. It is contained not only in the milk shakes, malts and soft drinks, but also hides in the buns, catsup, relishes and mayonnaise dished out by the fast-food eateries.

Fast-food meals also contain little or no fiber. In addition, the adequate protein that *Consumer Reports* found in fast-food meals comes in the least desirable form: red meat, which is high in saturated fat. Dr. Michael Jacobson's *Nutrition Scoreboard* gives a small McDonald's hamburger an overall score of 18. That's about as much nutritional value as eight saltine crackers. By contrast, one-fourth of a can of Alpo dog food rates 30 in *Scoreboard*.

If you take a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man.

—Mark Twain

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1. LOST OR FOUND

- LOST: 2 pierced-earring stands — owl and windmill — with earrings. Left on a car in Craig-Elirod parking lot. Call 549-2164 after 5. 78-4
- WHOEVER STOLE the Sugar Bear pictures from the Main Hall, please at least send back the negatives. Send to 1020 Gerald, Missoula. 78-4
- LOST: BLUE down vest taken from the Rustic Hut on Friday night. Reward. Call 1-642-3776. 78-4
- LOST: BLUE jacket with white lining. North end of campus. Reward offered. Please call 728-8296. 78-4
- FOUND: GLASSES on Clover Bowl in front of Brantley Hall. Claim at U.C. Information desk. 77-4
- LOST: GREEN daypack with tennis racket and wallet at Van Buren Court. Please return to 126 Woodford or call 728-3591. Keep money in wallet — no questions. 77-4
- FOUND: A pocket watch in front of Miller Hall. Claim at Kaimin Business office. 77-4
- FOUND: A knife on Twin Lakes Trail. Call 243-5118 to identify. Ask for John. 77-4
- FOUND: JUDY L. HAGEN, your checkbook and ID are in the Kaimin business office. 77-4
- LOST: WOODEN recorder on Mt. Sentinel. Sounds like geese but has sentimental value. 728-4549. 77-4
- LOST: PAIR of keys on campus; they are attached to a metal shark. Call Pat at 243-4196. 77-4
- LOST: ONE gold Cross pen. It has sentimental value. Reward if found. Call 728-3720. 77-4
- 2. PERSONALS**
- PRAY FOR Rain Rats. 79-1
- THERE'S MORE to THIS than the personals. 79-1
- RECYCLE A KAIMIN! Pass yours around! 79-1
- BURRITOS AND AVACADO soup Mexican dinner tonight at the Gilded Lily Restaurant. 79-1
- NEED 1 or 2 persons interested in coaching a women's slow pitch softball team. 549-2897. 79-1
- CAN'T MAKE tonight's SPUR meeting... how about Tuesday, April 11 at 6 p.m. in the MT rooms. The refreshment bribe still holds. 79-1
- YOUR OVER the Hill Rats, Hanging Around with 500 Credits. 79-1
- WHAT IS Sorority Rush? If it's all greek to you, sign up in the Lodge and UC April 7, 8, 10. 78-4
- FOR OUR convenience we will begin closing at 2:00 p.m. starting Monday, April 10. OLD TOWN CAFE. 78-3
- VOLUNTEERS for MAX BAUCUS needed. Where to go, what to do to help. Call Jim Molloy at 549-3309 evenings. 79-4
- SPURS DO nice people things. 79-4
- SPURS, A sophomore service club, invites all interested freshmen to a meeting tonight in the Jesse Lounge at 8 p.m. Refreshments. 79-1
- HELP MAX: Call Jim Molloy at 549-3309 evenings. 79-4
- MAX NEEDS helpers: 549-3309 evenings. 79-4
- LEARN CPR! FREE! Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation saves lives! Sign up at Student Health Service for classes every Monday evening at 7:00 p.m. All sessions are limited. Call 243-2122, make your reservation now. 79-6

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BUDGET REQUEST

Student Groups may pick up their 1978-79 budget request forms at the ASUM offices.
*They are due
April 4th
at 4:00 p.m.*

Get Involved in ASUM

apply for one of the many committees
applications available at ASUM OFFICES UC 105

- SHARE YOUR smile. Join Spurs. Interested freshmen are invited to a meeting April 11 at 6 p.m. in the MT rooms. Refreshments will be served. 79-4
- MEETING OF S.A.D. (formerly WE CARE) Wed., April 5, 4:15 p.m. outdoor area of Copper Commons. Old members, potential members and all other interested parties welcome. Bring ideas. Discussion will center on longrange plans & activities. 78-2
- SORORITY SPRING RUSH is coming April 12-17. Sign up in the Lodge and UC April 7, 8, 10. 78-4
- CRISIS CENTER — confidential listening, outreach help, and referrals for anyone, anytime. Call 543-8277. 61-51
- MORE ALCOHOL study volunteers. Need male and female Native American Indians and Orientals especially. We pay \$20 for completing the study to those selected. Apply CB 226 NAS 730 Eddy. 77-5
- 10¢ BEER 2 a.m. till 1 p.m. 8-9 p.m. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp. Cheapest beer in town. Open noon-2 a.m. 77-36
- KEGS Ice cold, THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp. Coors \$26.00 plus deposit. Lucky-Schiltz \$28.00 plus deposit. Others can be ordered. 77-36
- LONDON & AVIGNON study abroad program booklets available in 107 Main Hall. Applications for fall, winter & spring of next year taken now! 77-4
- POOL TOURNAMENTS Mon. 8 p.m. singles Wed. 8 p.m. doubles. THE TAVERN, 2061 10th and Kemp. 77-36
- ARE WE nearing the end of the world? Does the Bible say anything about this? Come and find out. Take Old/New Testament Prophecy, a center course, registration now. 77-3
- PICKUP 1978-79 Budget Requests at ASUM. Due April 14th, 4 p.m. 77-5
- STAINED GLASS Classes (beginner's copper foil technique) now forming. For info., call 549-3853. 77-5
- TWO \$300 Scholarships for women entering Junior or Senior year. Awarded by American Association of University Women. Contact Women's Resource Center for applications. Deadline April 15th. 77-5

- GET OUT of Town Rats, the Club is here to stay. 79-1
- 4. HELP WANTED**
- SUMMER HELP wanted: Guest ranch 24 miles from Missoula needs college persons as store and restaurant help. Minimum age 19. No experience necessary but preference will be given to individuals with experience in short order cooking, waitress and clerking. Must enjoy working with the public. Wages and tips approx. \$3.30 hour. Submit a complete work experience and educational resume along with personal statistics to Bob Bassett, Box 1295, Clinton, MT 59825. 79-4
- NEED MONEY? Supply others with products that care about the environment! Interviewing now at the Shaklee Warehouse, 315 S. 4th St. E. 728-7815 eve. 549-4878. 79-4
- MEN AND WOMEN: Why not explore Life Insurance as a career. Phone Fidelity Union Life. 728-7480. Gary McMorris, Agency Manager. 79-1
- WORK IN kitchen serving 40 Foxy co-eds, really! Call 721-2971. 79-1
- WORK-STUDY students needed as teachers aides in Daycare Center. Near campus. Every day p.m. \$2.70/hour. Call 542-0552 day and 549-7476 evening. 78-2
- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Horse wrangler, handy person at small guest ranch in Selway Wilderness. Guide trail rides, irrigation, fence work, etc. Call Hamilton 363-2555 for interview. 78-4
- SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Cabin person, waitress, etc. Small guest ranch in Selway Wilderness. Call Hamilton 363-2555 for interview. 78-4
- NEED IMMEDIATELY accountant assistant — knowledge of accounting principles required. Will learn University-State Accounting System. Work-Study only apply UC 107A or 243-2451. 77-5
- HELP WANTED: Houseperson at sorority house in return for meals. Call 543-8596. 77-3
- BOOKKEEPER: PAST experience desirable, some accounting (2 qtrs.) required. 15 hrs/week. Inquire in Kaimin Business office, J-206A. 77-3
- 7. SERVICES**
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- DANCE Elenita Brown — internationally trained BALLET — CHARACTER — MODERN — SPANISH — PRIMITIVE & JAZZ — Missoula, Monday & Friday 728-1683. 77-17
- WOMEN'S PLACE — Health, Education and Counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief, counseling for battered women. Mon-Fri., 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 2-110
- 8. TYPING**
- THE TYPING CHARACTERS — fast, accurate typing. 728-4314 or 273-0274. 77-7
- TYPING: IBM Selectric. 728-1370. 77-36
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- RUSH TYPING. Lynn, 549-8074. 43-72
- 9. TRANSPORTATION**
- RIDE NEEDED to Spokane this week-end. Can leave anytime Friday. Will share driving & expenses. Call 243-4789. 78-4
- RIDERS NEEDED to Spokane, leave Fri. afternoon. Call Jeff, 543-8503. 78-4
- RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman March 31. Call 243-2578. 77-4
- 11. FOR SALE**
- SANSUI SC-1110 Stereo Cassette Deck only a few months old \$180, firm. Call after 5 p.m. 728-2504. 79-3
- REALISTIC 82-watt AM-FM Stereo Receiver \$200. JVC Cassette Deck \$150. 543-6818. 79-3
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- GEMEINHARDT FLUTE: \$115, good c. 728-1573. 78-3

- 2-MAN Mountain Tent Sierra Design "Glacier." New condition. Best offer over \$120. Call evenings. 543-6530. 78-3
- 1962 WOLVERINE trailer. Located at Tamarack Court No. 63, two miles past East Missoula. Good buy for student. Stove and Frig. Partially furnished. 78-4
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- BUYING-SELLING. Better used albums and tapes. All our sales are unconditionally guaranteed or your money promptly refunded. The Memory Bank, 140 E. Broadway, downtown. 77-36
- WE CAN make you a sound investment, are you a stereo-type individual? For the records sake, we can turn the tables for you. If you're in the market for a high quality sound system at an excellent price (and I don't mean maybe), give me a call. What can you lose? Dan at 728-1025 after 5:00. 77-3
- 68 PONTIAC Catalina. Reliable — needs tune-up but otherwise in good running order. \$125 or best offer. 549-3683. 77-3
- 12. AUTOMOTIVE**
- 1969 FORD FAIRLANE 500, 2 dr., hardtop 302, V8, Console, New Tires, \$895.00. 549-0339 evenings. 77-10
- FOR SALE 1960 Vauxhall Victor. Good shape \$290. Call Dan at 549-5601. Leave message. 77-5
- 15. WANTED TO BUY**
- WILL PAY cash for a good buy on a new or used canoe (prefer 15 ft. alum.) 374-2549. 77-3
- 17. FOR RENT**
- APT. FOR 1 person — \$135/mo. util. paid, furnished, near U. 549-2937 after 8 p.m. 77-3
- 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED**
- NEED MELLOW roommate for Spring and Summer quarters in large apartment in Lower Rattlesnake. \$63.50/month plus utilities. Call 543-5019 after 5. 79-3
- FEMALE TO share 3-bdrm. house \$80 plus 1/3 utilities. Close to U. 549-3141. 77-4
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New CB to review budgeting standards Mill levy . . .

By TOM HARVEY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The adoption of a fiscal policy will be the main item of discussion at the newly-elected Central Board's first meeting tonight.

Lary Achenbach, ASUM business manager, said the fiscal policy is a "very general outline" student groups requesting money from student activity fees must follow. Students pay \$15 per quarter in activity fees.

Achenbach said the proposed policy is basically the same as last year's.

The biggest changes will be the tightening of the definitions for "representative, Class A" and "participatory, Class B" organizations, Achenbach said.

Under past fiscal policies, Central Board has feuded with organi-

zations over their class designation, Achenbach explained.

The difference in the two classifications is the amount of money allocated for travel expenses. According to the proposed policy, a group classified as "class A" or "representative", receives \$10 per day per student for meals, 10 cents per mile for gas and payment for "moderate lodging accommodations."

Participatory, class B groups receive only 10 cents per mile for gas in the new plan.

The policy defines representative groups as those "directly involved in conference, workshops or meeting situations for the purpose of decision- or policy-making" or groups "traveling as ambassadors for the students of the University of Montana for the purpose of directly recruiting students."

The policy defines "participatory" groups as those "traveling for direct participation in events

Princess Margaret given ultimatum

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has told her younger sister, Princess Margaret, to end her much-publicized relationship with brewery heir Roddy Llewellyn or withdraw from public life, the Sun newspaper reported today.

Buckingham Palace declined comment on the tabloid's front-page report of a royal ultimatum to the head-strong princess.

The Sun, quoting "a close friend of the royal family," said the queen was "deeply upset" by criticism levelled at the royal family because of the 47-year-old Margaret's friendship with Llewellyn, 17 years her junior and an aspiring night club singer.

which will be representative of the University."

Achenbach hesitated to predict how much money CB will have to allocate because this quarter's enrollment figures have not been released, but he said it will probably be about \$340,000.

CB has the right to approve the policy or make changes, he said.

Less Generous

Mike Dahlem, CB delegate and member of the Students for Justice party, said SFJ members planned to meet before the meeting to discuss the proposed policy.

SFJ holds 11 of 20 CB seats. Dahlem said that the group wanted to make the policy "less generous" for food, gas and lodging. Dahlem added he plans to draw up a statement criticizing the former CB's handling of the last ASUM election.

ASUM president Garth Jacobson said that, other than the adoption of a fiscal policy, the agenda for tonight's meeting would be "light." He said he would present his "short and long range plans" for ASUM.

A discussion period, to "air out things that have to be aired out," will also be on the agenda, Jacobson said.

• Cont. from p. 1.

are not willing to donate their money, either because they can't afford to or don't want to, and other ways will have to be found to raise the funds.

Cut From Concert

ASUM officials are trying to determine the legality of taking a cut from the receipts of an upcoming concert to donate to the state campaign, Holmquist said.

Bill Junkermier, ASUM Programming director, said yesterday that a request by ASUM for part of a concert's profits would not disturb Programming.

"We book for the students, not for a profit," Junkermier said.

Other methods for raising money being considered are benefit

dances and concerts, but Holmquist said no definite arrangements have been made concerning these possibilities.

Holmquist said the Montana State University Student Senate has already donated \$10,000 to the state campaign organization.

Money From 'Breakage Fee'

That money was taken from the MSU students' breakage fee, which is paid to insure university property against destruction, he said, noting ASUM does not have a similar fee to donate to the campaign.

All money finally collected by the ASUM fund-raising activities will be given to the state campaign organization, according to Holmquist.

Cats still make a better mousetrap

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — It's not a new idea, but it works.

When a Memphis and Shelby County Health Department official is asked to recommend a method for getting rid of a tough new strain of mouse, he suggests buying a cat.

"I know I'm not supposed to say this," said the official, who asked not to be identified, but "it seems to work every time. I had nice mice problems myself. That was until I got my Siamese cat, I haven't seen a mouse since."

The department's rat control division has discovered a strain of house mouse — dubbed "Mighty Mouse" or "Super-rodent" — that is resistant to rodenticides used over the past 10-15 years.

For 10½ years, exterminators have been using anticoagulants to kill the rodents, said Don Schultz of the Health Department. Recently, however, they discovered a strain of house mouse that is devouring the poison as if it were candy, he said.

"In recent years, we've been hearing people say they put down the stuff and the mice are just getting fat off it," Schultz said. "We thought they were just using it incorrectly. Now we're finding out they're probably right."

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DART TOURNAMENT



High Score — Target Face
— Single Elimination
April 16, UC 119, 6 p.m.
Preliminary
April 19, UC Mall, 12 noon
Championship

UM STUDENTS ONLY \$1.00 Registration Fee

The first annual ASUM campus-wide darts tournament to be played for high stakes, fought tooth & nail under extreme hardship . . . certainly an event to be endured for campus immortality.

\$\$\$\$\$ ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN PRIZES
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Number of prize winners determined by number of entrants.

Preliminary rounds — 2 out of 3 games
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Have your name engraved on a plaque for future generations!

Sign up Mar. 27 — Apr. 10 at UC 3rd floor ticket windows.



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A \$4.90 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Patty Melt Combos for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 15, 1978. One coupon per visit.



BIG BOY COMBO
Salad & Fries

A \$3.60 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Big Boy Combos for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 15, 1978. One coupon per visit.



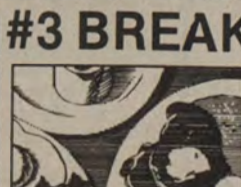
SWISS BOY COMBO
Salad & Fries

A \$4.90 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Family Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Swiss Boy Combos for \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 15, 1978. One coupon per visit.



#3 BREAKFAST
Pancakes, Egg, Ham or Bacon, Toast

A \$4.40 Value

2 for \$2.99

Present this coupon at any of the participating Big Boy Restaurants in your area and receive 2 Breakfast Specials for only \$2.99.

Offer good thru April 15, 1978. One coupon per visit.



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