11-29-1983

Montana Kaimin, November 29, 1983

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Battered Women's Shelter celebrates anniversary

By Bethany R. Redlin
Karen Reporter

The Missoula YWCA Battered Women's Shelter that has been a temporary refuge for 1,041 women and their 1,334 children since it began in October 1977, is commemorating its sixth anniversary this week.

The Missoula Shelter provides a "time-out" period for women who are physically abused, according to Los Doubleday, director of the program.

The Missoula shelter, located at 1303 W. Broadway, will be celebrating "Shelter Week," which runs Sunday through Saturday. Shelter Week was established to raise money for the shelter and to increase community awareness of the program.

Women in need of the shelter are not always physically abused, Doubleday said. Many are suffering from psychologically or emotional abuse.

"The media has created an image of abused women as having black eyes, stitches and broken bones," she said. "But no physical abuse ever occurs without emotional abuse and that emotional abuse can be more devastating than any beating."

For all abused women there is damage to her self-esteem.

As of mid-November, 174 women had sought shelter this year. Those who need shelter may stay for three to five days and may return at any time. Women needing help are also encouraged to call any time. Doubleday said the shelter is full and probably will remain so through the rest of the year.

"We're always busy on holidays," she said. "It's a stressful time for many families."

In addition to those seeking shelter, about 200 more women are counseled over the phone each year.

The shelter provides peer counseling and support by trained staff and volunteers.

Doubleday said the staff does not advise any of the women seeking help to either leave their husbands or return to them.

"That is their decision," she said. "If we were to make that decision for them we would be abusing them."

However, should any woman decide to leave her spouse, the staff will help her find housing, legal aid, counseling, childcare, financial help and employment.

A discussion on misconceptions and realities surrounding domestic violence will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University of Montana's University Center.

Doubleday and other members of the Battered Women's Shelter staff will participate in See 'Shelter,' page 3.

Purl says film series is 'voyeurism legitimized'

By Richard Venola
Karen Contributing Reporter

Kids mix them with popcorn for a good time.

Adults use them to escape the monotony of everyday life.

The elderly use them as a catalyst for memories.

But can we really say what makes the difference between a good film and one that makes us want to run in the aisle?

If you enjoy movies, but have gone through life not really understanding the nuances and subtle messages that others see in movies, the solution is right in your student catalog.

"There is no longer necessary to go to Cannes or Woodstock to unveil the mysteries of the Silver Screen."

The University of Montana's four-year-old Interdisciplinary Film Program combines the pure enjoyment of film as entertainment with serious study of the art from a critical viewpoint.

But don't rush right out and buy a beret and a scarf. The UM's program teaches critical appreciation of the art and leaves the "nudus and bolts" of film production to Montana State University, according to Doug Purl.

Purl, an assistant professor of English and one of the founders of the program, said the program's purpose is to understand and recognize film as an art form and a powerful influence in everyday life. He said the study of film "amplifies the enjoyment of movies, instead of removing it."

Studying film is important, he said, because "It's one of the most powerful sources of moral instruction in our lives."

He added that film is exciting because it is "discrete voyeurism."

"I mean, what do you call it when you sit in the dark and observe two people work out the pleasures and frustrations of life?"

Besides, it's "the only voyeurism legitimized by the registrar and the campus police," Purl said.

Frederick McGlynn, an assistant professor of philosophy and another founder of the program, said the program is actually a "loose collection of classes from diverse departments. He said the purpose of gathering them together is to prevent wasting money and overlapping classes.

Film should be studied as an art in its own right, not just as a derivative of drama or literature, McGlynn said.

The classes offered vary from quarter to quarter, depending on the whim of the instructors and how much money they have to rent films.

See Films,' page 3.

Toole declares candidacy

By Eric Troyer
Karen Contributing Reporter

ward Four Alderman John Toole threw his hat in the ring for mayor last night at the Missoula City Council meeting.

Toole, whose term expires on Dec. 31, has served for four elected years and two appointed years on the council.

He is the first council member to announce his candidacy to replace the late Mayor Bill Cregg.

"I have the example of Bill Cregg to follow," Toole said after the meeting. "If I can use him as a guide, I can't get into trouble."

About 15 people have submitted applications for the mayor's position, including ASUM President David Bollinger and Richard Hager, a post baccalaureate candidate in forestry and communication at the University of Montana.

The council is accepting applications and nominations until Dec. 5. Screening of applicants will end on Dec. 11 and voting will begin on Dec. 12.

Under state law, a new mayor must be chosen by Dec. 16.

The proposed construction of a football stadium on the University of Montana campus will create major parking problems, according to UM officials, who acknowledge no plans have been made to deal with the anticipated increase in campus parking.

Glen Williams, UM vice president of fiscal affairs, and Michael Easton, UM vice president of student and public affairs, both said the present parking areas on campus are already filled most of the time. However, neither Williams nor Easton could offer any concrete plans for increased parking if the stadium is built.

A 16,000-seat stadium is planned to be built between the Harry Adams Field House and the base of Mount Sentinel. A Stadium Committee, formed last January by the university administration, recommended that a new stadium be constructed on campus so the stadium could be used for general recreation as well as athletic events.

Williams said university officials are currently "considering every nook and cranny on campus" for possible new parking areas. He added that the possibility of expanding existing parking facilities on campus is also being explored.

The task of planning new parking areas has been assigned to the Stadium Committee and the UM Campus Development Committee, Williams said.

Easton, chairman of the Stadium Committee, said that no action will be taken on the parking matter until an architect has been selected to design the stadium. He said the architect should be chosen sometime next month.

The architect's three main responsibilities will be to design the stadium, investigate the feasibility of covering the stadium with a dome in the future and develop adequate parking facilities for the stadium. Easton said.

"We are aware that the parking problem needs to be addressed," Easton said, adding that it will have to wait until sometime next year.

See 'Parking,' page 7.
Organized chaos—by Pam Newbern

Some like it straight and some like it curly

They used to have straight hair.

On Monday, two of my co-workers at the University of Montana Food Service showed up with permanents. They both looked nice, but, accustomed as I was to their "straight" images, it took me a while to get used to the change.

For some reason, it seems as if everyone who has straight hair wants curly hair and vice versa. As a person cursed since the age who has straight hair wants curly hair and formed that many fortunate possessors of understood the yearning of some misguided up with permanents. They both looked nice, University of Montana Food Service showed others to possess curls.

My hair is not as bad as calculus. Until I was 14, I had shoulder length hair. That was shoulder length when I pulled it straight. It had a tendency to curl in all directions and a few that aren't listed, making its exact length questionable. I hated it.

I tried everything to straighten it. I ironed it, but my mother, blest with straight hair which she refused to let me inherit, was unsympathetic. She's one of those strange people who likes curls.

I threatened to shave my head a few times, but never went quite that far. I was afraid it would grow back curlier than before.

For some reason, it seems as if everyone who is taller than he or she looks. Hair Isn't the only thing, weight, nose, eyebrows or teeth, I can measure his or her height, weight, nose, eyebrows or teeth, I can change. My mother is a closet left-hander, handed. My father was forced to write with his right-hand. My brother remained left-handed. Despite the deterred by the item s designed primarily for right-handers. Desks, scissors, doors, watches, can opening and baseball gloves are just a few of the items designed primarily for right-handers. Left-handers are treated like second-class citizens.

I always thought being right-handed is a curse. My entire family, except me, is left-handed. Everyone else was forced to write with his left hand back in grade school, and now only bats with his left hand. My brother remained rebelliously left-handed, despite the determinations of our teachers to make him change. My mother is a closest left-handed, doing most things with her right hand. Only I am a true right-hander. Maybe I was adopted.

I suspect that, given the chance, almost everyone would change something about themselves. The world would be filled with former curly-haired people who were formerly straight-haired, and straight-haired who were once curly. Short people would grow taller, and the tall would be shorter. The thin would be fat and the fat, thin. People would change the shapes of their noses, their ears, their teeth. We probably wouldn't recognize each other.

Actually, although I don't really like my height, weight, nose, eyebrows or teeth, I can live with them. There's only one thing I really want to change. My curly hair.

Letters

Grenada

Editor: Most national politicians now support the Reagan invasion of Grenada, but we have yet to hear any credible evidence that "We got there just in time." Was Grenada (population 112,000 and about the size of most Montana counties) really going to become the terror of the Caribbean? Really, it's sort of like the Dallas Cowboy boys taking on a junior high team with a sick quarterback. It wouldn't even make a good movie.

The President gave as his first reason the rescue of the American medical students; yet Canada had made preparations to bring theirs home with no invasion.

Next we are told of the awesome runway. They call it a military runway, but it meets none of the specifications for such except for length. It has no parallel taxiways, no underground fuel tanks, no military radar, no engineering workshops and no aircraft shelters.

Next, we're shown the arms caches of World War II vintage weapons. Since we're the number one arms merchant in the world and sell deadly material to many nations who don't need it, why are we surprised to many nations who don't need it, why are we surprised into invasion by discovering Granada had some. Perhaps it's now our purpose to "wipe out" all those who don't buy machine gun American.

Last, Reagan said we had to save democracy. If that's our goal, we must prepare to invade half the nations of the world including many that Reagon finds quite acceptable no matter how egregious their violations of human rights and the democratic process are.

The Reagan policy of shoot first and ask questions later appeals to a majority who are hot for certainty. We finally won one for the Gipper. In the long run, it solves none of the root problems of unrest in Latin America. Even worse, we broke our word on treaties we have signed and were deserted in the Security Council by our staunchest allies and had to veto the resolution of condemnation for our invasion just as Russia did for her invasion of Afghanistan.

Chat Baylock
502 3rd Avenue Laurel, MT
59044

Preference

Editor: Thanks for the well-written editorial on the need for reforming the veteran's preference law, so that it will be what it was intended to be—a tie-breaker. It was the second excellent editorial recently adopted by Howells. The other one being his observations on the West, what it really was, and how to keep some of it. The quality of both efforts was far better than generally seen in even most commercial papers. Congratulations!

Bill Bishop
Senior, Law
Films
Continued from page 1.
Classes, such as English 377, (Western Films), or Philosophy 344, (Philosophy of the Arts—Film), are still presented by their respective departments, but the instructors coordinate the classes and the films to get the most benefit from available money. "It made me appreciate how difficult it is to make a really good film," said Jeremy Sauter, a radio-television junior. Sauter said that in Foreign Languages and Literatures 221 (French Film), he was given "an interesting look at the French mind-set, which reinforced my belief that the French are romantic artists." He added that a recurring theme in the films shown in Foreign Languages and Literatures 222 (German Cinema), is "trying to atone for the guilt that's been put on them by history.
Sauter lamented that, after the course, it was "harder just to have fun at the movies, as it makes you more critical of what you see."
"People are moving away from the written arts," said Roman Zylawy, an assistant professor in foreign languages who presents the French film class. "We live in a visual world: movies. TV, video," he said, "and we need to study signs (visual communications) as instruments of communication."
Shelter
Continued from page 1. the presentation that will also include a film.
In addition, a panel discussion is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.
Doubleday said the panel will discuss how certain social agencies and other societal factors can either perpetuate domestic violence or change it. Speakers and their topics include: Parenting — Cynthia Garthwait, executive director of Parent's Anonymous; Employment — Candice Crosby, career counselor; Religion — Ulysses Doss, UM professor of humanities; Legal Aspects — Karen Townsend, deputy county attorney; School Systems — Barbara Blomgren, educator; Sex Role Socialization — Judy Smith, community educator, and Health Aspects — Lindsay Diefender, therapist.
Bake sales will be held during each event to raise money for the shelter and any other donations are welcome, Doubleday said. The shelter hopes to raise about $2,000.
Shelter — Terrific Tuesday — Good Tuesday Only...
With coupon get our 16" regular crust pepperoni pizza, plus 2 Cokes for $6.00. It's terrific!
END OF THE MONTH LIQUID LIQUIDATION!
29¢ Shrimp
75¢ Chicken
Mystery SHOT Specials
99¢ Don C. Cola
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EVERYTHING is on SALE!
ALL NIGHT LONG
Rock 'n' Roll with the CATCH
TIJUANA CANTINA
NOT JUST A BAR... IT'S A PARTY!
Downtown—Under the Acapulco
The Montana Kaimin is now accepting applications for Business Manager
Pickup Applications at ASUM Office, UC 114.
Deadline is Dec. 5, 1983, at 5 p.m.
Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 29, 1983—3
UC news board meets with mixed reviews from viewers

By Dan Durling

The electronic news board on the back wall in the University Center Copper Commons has drawn mixed reactions from University of Montana students.

Some said the news board is informative, while others said it’s distracting. Other students simply do not watch it.

The news board, which features red lettering on a black background, started running messages two weeks ago and is connected by a phone line to a computer at the Bruner News Network in Texas.

A “run” on the news board lasts eight to 10 minutes and consists of six segments — world news, national news, general news, campus news, Friday fun and jokes.

“The board provides general news, campus news, national news, world news, international wire service and general studies, said that reading skills will improve. Skaggs said research indicates that there was a “horrendous” news board.

Debra Fields, a sophomore in business administration, said, “I just think it’s a gadget.” Hood said.

Charles Hood, dean of the School of Journalism, said one could argue that the new scoreboard in the Harry Adams Field House will improve reading skills too. Hood said that he was not against having the news board because it does provide information. However, he said, “I just think it’s a gadget.”

One area that attracts a lot of notice is the sports scores flashing across the board. Some students felt that the scores are an important item on the news board, while others did not.

Ron Stirling, a freshman in forestry, said he reads the football scores on Monday and favors having the news board if it also supplied baseball scores every day.

A few students said the news board was distracting. Allen Brown, a sophomore in physics and math, said, “If the school spent money to obtain and use it (the news board), I would object.”

The only ads on the UC news board now are University of Montana ads.

Paula McNell, scheduling services manager, said UM uses the board to advertise such things as Grizzly basketball games and UC hours for free, rather than paying a lot of money to advertise on other boards.

She said the board also can be used to inform students of an emergency such as when the school closed in 1981 because of a blizzard. She said she can call the network and have the emergency message on the boards in 10 minutes.

Skaggs said research indicated that there was a “horrendous” need to inform students about world and local events.

“People don’t read local newspapers or bulletin boards,” but “because headlines and scores are shown on the board, some people will turn to another medium to get the whole story,” Skaggs said.

Several students shared the opinion of Dixie Christenson, a sophomore in computer science, who said the news board offers her “news without buying a paper.”

Skaggs said one of the benefits of the news board is that “people’s reading skills will improve. People will read more because of the service.”

Dick Larson, a junior in social work, said the news board is “addictive like M & M’s,” and Holly Mayfield, a sophomore in physical therapy, said it was “mesmerizing.”

Repertory Dance Theatre

December 7, 1983
Wilma Theatre

Tickets: $9, $7.50, $6, $5 — Students

Tickets available at the University Center Bookstore. For more information call 243-4999

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4—Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 29, 1983
The Montana Grizzlies combined tough defense and a balanced scoring attack to produce a 80-51 victory over the St. Martin’s College Saints Monday night before 5,550 fans at Dahlberg Arena.

Montana never trailed in the game, as it posted its second victory in as many outings. Saturday night UM defeated the University of Pacific 76-64.

The Grizzlies led at halftime, 42-23, and Coach Mike Montgomery substituted freely in the second half. Twelve Grizzlies scored in the game; forward Larry Krystkowiak led UM with 12 points and had a game-high 10 rebounds. Forward Rob Hurley had 11 points, as did reserve guard Leroy Washington. The leading scorer for St. Martin’s was forward Grey May with 18 points.

Montana played a hustling defense which held the Saints to 36 percent shooting from the floor. St. Martin’s, which is located in Lacey, Wash., converted on only seven of its 21 free throw attempts. The Grizzlies hit 31 of 67 field goal attempts (46 percent) and were 18 of 31 from the line (58 percent).

UM Jumped out to a 10-2 lead two-and-a-half minutes into the game and never looked back. Montana held on to its big lead in the second half despite using mostly reserves. The Saints couldn’t get back into the game, as foul trouble sent several of their starters to the bench in the second half.

Montana’s next game is Wednesday night against Linfield College of McMinnville, Ore. Tipoff is at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

Montana guard Marc Glass goes up for a shot in Monday night’s 80-51 victory over St. Martin’s College. Glass had six points in the game, as the Grizzlies improved their record to 2-0 (Staff photo by Martin Horej).
lost and found

LOST: Cream mittens with grey and brown trim. See Mary at 257 or call 243-4705.

LOST: One pair of sentimental mittens. Must be somewhere. They are white with a Robin on each. Call 349-6074.

FOUND: Brown and black gloves, 3rd floor Social Science Building, outside room 309. Call to claim mittens.

FOUND: A winner for the Forester's Fall Festival with a truck full of goodies. For more information on events during the week, call 708-6588. Also, a winner is holding 729-5868 for men and 244-0204 for women.

WORK FOR THE KAIMIN Staff applications are available on the door of J-201. They are due Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Be sure to line up for the interview. The new staff will be selected by Dec. 9.

FOUND: A FLOATING light was dropped in the area near the river. Reward, Maunco St. Clam at Kaimin office 31-4 or 728-0676; ask for Cary, it found 31-4.

Lost and found

FOUND: One pair of sentimental mittens. Come to the bottom of Pattee Canyon Road on 11/21/83 Reward. Call 723-1372. Forester’s Bill is where I want to bet.

lost

LOST: GREY down coat with Mack collet. Lost on Broadway.

FOUND: THAT I don’t like hot sauce on anything.

FOUND: A winner for the Forester’s Fall Festival with a truck full of goodies. For more information on events during the week, call 708-6588. Also, a winner is holding 729-5868 for men and 244-0204 for women.

WORK FOR THE KAIMIN Staff applications are available on the door of J-201. They are due Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. Be sure to line up for the interview. The new staff will be selected by Dec. 9.

FOUND: BROWN and white mittens with grey and brown trim. Lost on Broadway.

lost

LOST: O w n mittens with grey and brown trim. Reward.

TR E EK X JG ER at the bottom of Pattee Canyon Road on 11/21/83 Reward. Call 721-334070. Good times and to stem the tide of rampant promiscuity.

Social Science

LOOKING FOR MAYOR

ERW RAY FOR MAYOR

For more information on events during the week, call 708-6588. Also, a winner is holding 729-5868 for men and 244-0204 for women.

lost

TRADE: That I don’t like hot sauce on anything.

JUST CHRISTIANS worshipping as the New Age, Pagan and Pantheists. Call Jared or Ariadne, co-directors, at 721-9970 after 5 p.m. Good times and to stem the tide of rampant promiscuity.

SPORTS DUE for Winter (Contact intern)

NEED a-WAY ride to Ogden, Utah or anywhere in the Rockies close to campus. Call 543-6981. We spook value in Student Typing Services while expenses and driving. Call Harley at 721-4972 (other times). For more information, COME INTO HALL. 243-2815. 33-1

TYPING $1.99 an hour, plus 15¢ per mile. Call 243-2320 for more information.

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abei

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Here’s an irresistible Pizza Hut offer. Round up a group and head for Pizza Hut with this coupon and get a large one- or two-topping pizza plus a pitcher of your favorite soft drink. Only $6.95.

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut restaurants. Please present coupon when ordering. Not valid in combination with any other offer. Good through December 15, 1983.

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Also In service during the week, call 723-0569. Also In service.

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, confidential listening come to the Student Walk-In. Southeast Emmanuel Health Service Building. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. also open every evening, 7:11 p.m. as staffing is available.

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to and from Bozeman, M.D. special for Christmas break. Will share expenses and driving. Call Harlan at 721-4972 (other times).

RIDE WANTED: Help, need a ride to Bozeman or vicinity during holidays after Dec. 1. Share driving and expenses. Call 251-3828 or 251-3804.

We have two openings in Munich (free travel and 500 wcs for room) and Turin (free travel and 500 wcs for room). For more information, COME INTO OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP in Student Typing services. (postmark). Internships in Europe and Canada are hung an intern to work with their clients in a historic and remodeled planner. Student Typing services.

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TREK LIGHTWEIGHT.

27" Touring, 18 speed bike. SACS 70-1205.

25-6

All Sports

CO-OP/INTERNSHIPS

ATTENTION: Education position applications are for the Fall Semester 1983. For more information on events during the week, call 708-6588. Also, a winner is holding 729-5868 for men and 244-0204 for women.

FALL INTERNSHIP in the Department of Transportation offices. OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP in Missoula will interview on Wednesday with their clients in a historic and remodeled planner, student Typing services.

We are looking for clerical help to come on staff this fall. We have two openings in Munich (free travel and 500 wcs for room) and Turin (free travel and 500 wcs for room). For more information, COME INTO OPPORTUNITY WORKSHOP in Student Typing services.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, COME INTO EXECUTIVE EDUCATION, 120 Main Hall, 243-2815.
Committee, said the CDC has spent "very little time on the UMC campus development matter." Wilson said that there is a potential problem at our last meeting.

Continued from page 1.

Wilson said the CDC realizes the parking problem to be "a recurring topic at future CDC meetings."

Williams said the current parking facilities are not even adequate for major events at the Field House such as basketball games. He said the merchants at the East Gate Shopping Center, located across the foot bridge from the Field House, have complained to university and city officials about people who park in the shopping center parking lot when they are attending events at the Field House. However, Williams said there is nothing the university can do about the complaints because the shopping center is located off campus. "We can't send our police over to enforce parking that is outside of our jurisdiction," Williams said.

He said UM "certainly doesn't encourage people to park over there" and he admitted that the problem would probably increase when the new stadium is built.

Williams said that people driving to campus this year have found it more difficult than in the past to get a parking spot at certain times of the day. He said this is because there are just not enough parking stalls on campus. More than 4,940 parking decals were issued by UM security this quarter while the total number of stalls on campus totals only 2,670. The decals cost students, staff and faculty members $15 for the first vehicle and $2 for every additional vehicle.

Lee Johnson, one of five students hired by UM security to issue parking tickets on campus, said he has noticed an increase over last year in the number of cars parked illegally on campus. "It seems there are a lot more people parking in yellow zones this year," Johnson said, adding that the busiest time of the day is usually morning.

He said that he averages about 35 to 45 parking tickets a day during his three-hour shifts. The most common violations, Johnson said, are vehicles without UM decals, vehicles parked in yellow zones and vehicles that are parked for extended periods of time in timed parking zones.
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Kalispell — Budget Tapes & Records;
Butte — Budget Tapes & Records; Hamilton — Robbins Book Store