Vandals break windows in three UM buildings

By Brian Justice

Three University of Montana buildings and several campus sidewalks were vandalized during the Thanksgiving holiday, according to Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager.

Willett said 13 windows were broken at the Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center, three were broken at McGill Hall and seven were broken at the art annex last Friday or early Saturday.

No suspects have been identified, Willett said, nor was a damage estimate available last night. He also said he did not know how many windows were broken.

Physical Plant workers also were busy yesterday removing chalk outlines of bodies and anti-CIA slogans on campus sidewalks, along with paint splashed on the Liberal Arts building.

Willett said he did not think the graffiti were related to the broken windows because the graffiti were drawn by the students for Nonviolence after the windows were broken.

The group was protesting CIA representatives who are at UM this week conducting job interviews.

Joy DeStefano, a member of Students for Nonviolence, said the silhouettes were drawn to show people how CIA-trained people in Central America mark the bodies of protesters who were executed.

"They (the CIA) symbolize so much of the morally despicable behavior" related to imperialism, DeStefano said.

Willett said he did not think the windows involved in the protest or murder.

The group claimed responsibility for the chalk outlines and anti-CIA slogans on campus.

Staff day-care center studied

By Dave Fisher

University of Montana employees may have an on-campus day care facility someday, according to the chairman of the Faculty-Staff Day Care Committee—but that day may not come soon.

Lynda Brown, chairman of the recently-formed committee, said yesterday that a center may not be workable for at least two years.

The idea is "only in the planning stages," she said, and it faces several roadblocks.

The biggest obstacle, she said, is a lack of usable campus space.

Most departments are having trouble finding space, she said, but day care facilities are particularly difficult to accommodate.

State regulations require all day care facilities to be located on a ground floor, with several exits. The state also regulates such details as the number of fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, bathrooms and kitchen facilities a building must provide.

If the committee does find space on campus, it may be unable to afford it: the UM administration charges the ASUM Day Care center, located in the basement of McGill Hall, about $9,000 a year for its space.

The administration charges rent to the ASUM center because, it maintains, the center is not used for academic purposes, according to Susan Gobbs, ASUM daycare committee chairman.

Brown, who is also the UM director of equal opportunity and personnel services, said her committee, in an attempt to obtain rent-free space, is looking into the possibility of linking a pre-school in the proposed day care center with academic programs in the UM home economics department.

The committee also plans to survey faculty and staff members to determine how many children would use the center, she said.

If the faculty-staff plan shows promise, Brown said, and particularly if it is able to find rent-free space, the committee will look into ways of combining it with ASUM.

New faculty group questions UTU role

By Brett French

A survey questioning the role of the University Teachers' Union is being conducted by an opposition faculty group.

The Coalition of University Professors circulated a questionnaire yesterday among University of Montana faculty members about the UTU and certain provisions of the union's collective bargaining agreement.

The security clause of the collective bargaining agreement requires faculty members to either join the UTU, pay dues and not join the union or to donate a comparable amount to a charity. Dues are equal to .9 of 1 percent of a faculty member's annual salary.

The coalition, which formed this fall, is an outgrowth of the Faculty for Responsive Action (FRA), according to Walter Hill, a chemistry professor and an FRA member.

The coalition consists of "concerned faculty exploring options of representation other than (the) union," said Ralph Judd, UM professor of microbiology and a coalition member.

The Faculty for Responsive Action formed last spring in opposition to the UTU and the security clause.

Judd said the group wants to learn whether faculty members think "collective bargaining (is) an appropriate form of faculty participation in UM's governance."

Judd estimated the group has between 20 and 30 members. However, Hill said 44 faculty members signed a "statement of purpose" circulated by the coalition about a week ago.

The statement says the coalition "seeks to assure that faculty participation in the governance of the University will be in full accord with the values and traditions of American higher education."

The form adds that "differences of responsibly held opinion must be recognized by the form of faculty participation."

"We feel the union has alienated many union members," Judd said.
The remainder of my letter is for Mr. "Piss and Moan" Green of the marching band. Your letter was very humorous, and when I stopped laughing, I decided to let you know it is you who has a hard time getting your facts straight.

You're right, Mr. Green, "with a little third-grade math," even you can add and subtract with the best of them. Your only problem was you were adding and subtracting the wrong figures. The 70 players and a dozen or so coaches and trainers weren't counted as part of the 155-person contingent.

When you write a letter and say tacky things like "people should get their shit together before they write something," maybe you should do the same.

I also thought your letter was quite self-contradictory. You're sick of "piss-and-moan" letters from assorted people about who should go to Japan, but a major portion of your letter was complaining about why the marching band should have gone.

Don't you think you sound like a "piss and moaner" yourself?

Tricia Anderson-Richardson
Senior, Business Administration

All of a sudden there are a number of people who feel that they have been so dedicated or are of such outstanding social value, that they too should have received personal invitations to attend the Mirage Bowl. If you are feeling left out because the sponsors didn't send you a plane ticket, please feel free to take these facts into consideration:

- Between 20 and 25 football players listened to the game on the radio, in good old Missoula, Mont. There wasn't room on the plane and NCAA regulations prevented taking all the players.
- While one equipment manager went to Tokyo, the other equipment manager and his staff got to stay home. The lucky dogs. They took all the gear, did thousands of loads of laundry and packed for all the players who did go. We think the sponsors were worried that they might not like Japanese food.

Really happy!

EDITOR: Numerous letters have been written concerning the University of Montana's football trip to Japan for the Mirage Bowl. It may be hard to understand our position, but we find the attitudes expressed in several of the recent letters to the editor disappointing.

All of a sudden there are a number of people who feel that they have been so dedicated or are of such outstanding social value, that they too should have received personal invitations to attend the Mirage Bowl. If you are feeling left out because the sponsors didn't send you a plane ticket, please feel free to take these facts into consideration:

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—There are all sorts of support staff who work year-round with the Grizzly football program. Their invitations must have gotten lost in the mail. The sponsors should have used Federal Express.

Four student athletic trainers did go to Tokyo. The other nine student athletic trainers who averaged 35 to 40 hours per week with the team? Well, we can handle evaluation, treatment and rehabilitation of major athletic injuries, but we just aren't up to the challenge of chopsticks.

We all agree, a trip to Tokyo would have been a nice addition to Fall Quarter. Unfortunately, the sponsors of the Mirage Bowl couldn't see their way clear to take everybody on this trip (don't know why, as their shareholders get a uptight when their financial statements show a loss).

The key thing to remember is this: it's their ballgame and they decided who would make the trip.

That's okay. That's the way it should be. We're really happy for everyone who did get to go. Hope they had a great time.

Laurell Patton
Senior, Athletic Training

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: $8 a quarter, $21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812, (USPS 360-160).
By Janice Downey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The new chairman of the University of Montana Radio-Television department plans to expose UM's student broadcast journalists to the "real world," with the help of the new Performing Arts-Radio/TV Building.

Joe Durso, who became chairman this fall, also advocates having a greater variety of courses for R-TV majors who have more interest in producing programs than in reporting news.

Durso was hired after former R-TV Chairman Philip Hess resigned to teach full-time.

Durso said that since the R-TV department has moved across campus from its cramped third-floor quarters in the journalism building to its new building, which probably will be Winter Quarter, R-TV students will have "more exposure to the real world." He also said the new telecommunications center will provide "superb opportunities for producing both academic and professional programs."

As an example of professional work, Durso cited the news coverage that R-TV students did for KUFM—the university radio station—on election night, Nov. 6. The students researched the candidates and campaigns and then gathered and reported the results.

"Suddenly KUFM had the biggest news staff in the state, but that was just a one-time thing. Hopefully in a year that'll be routine," he said.

When he accepted his position at UM, Durso resigned as news and program director at WBBM in Chicago, an all-news station owned by CBS.

The majority of Durso's 14-year broadcasting career has been as director of news and program productions with CBS radio station bureaus in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Originally, Durso said he wanted to be a veterinarian.

Although he decided against that career, he was graduated from Cornell University in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in biology. He then received a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1968.

Durso, who lives in Stevensville "out in the woods in a little log house heated with wood and all that Montana stuff," said he took a large salary cut when he accepted the position at UM.

However, the avid fisherman who grew up in New York City said, "you can match the quality of life in many different ways; money is only one of them. It's real easy to become enchanted with this part of the country."

Durso, 39, also said he hopes to write magazine articles about outdoor recreation and other environmental issues.

"I want to become a better photographer and seek out other opportunities, but I don't want to consider myself anything else besides a journalist," he said.

Durso, who is married and has a 9-year-old daughter, said that, since Montana is not considered a "traditional news center" because of its sparse population, he hopes the new telecommunications center of the UM School of Journalism will be a "resource for other news agencies in Montana."

UM voters reverse 20-year trend by voting for Reagan

By Julie T.Sullivan
Kaimin Reporter

Voters in the University of Montana precinct reversed a 20-year trend by supporting a Republican in this year's presidential elections, a UM political science professor said Monday.

Thomas Payne said that even though the margin was small—338 votes for Reagan to 336 votes for Mondale—it was a definite change from the traditionally liberal Democratic vote in that precinct since the election of John F. Kennedy in 1960.

Since overseas ballots had three weeks after the election to reach election officials, final election results for Missoula County were not tallied until last week.

Payne said the UM precinct vote reflected the national trend, in which 55 percent of the people under age 30 voted for Reagan. He said that young people have gone from a liberal political position to a middle-of-the-road or even right-wing position because they are more concerned with economic issues than with social ones.

"It's a new political generation that has very faint memories of Richard Nixon, Vietnam or the horror stories that would have sent them to the Democratic side," Payne said.

Payne said Reagan appealed to the younger voters because of his "grandfather image," his apparent decisiveness and his television image.

However, he said that in nearby Missoula precincts, such as UM married student housing and Paxson, voters tended to be older and consistently supported Mondale over Reagan.

In other election results, the UM precinct followed the rest of the state by strongly endorsing Sen. Max Baucus, Rep. Pat Williams and Gov. Ted Schwinden, all Democrats.

Payne said those results also reflect a national trend, since Democrats won control of the U.S. House of Representatives, gained seats in the U.S. Senate, but lost by a 58- to 41-percent margin in the presidential elections.

He added that name recognition and the Montanan tradition of voting for the person and not the party could explain why voters split on vote for a Republican president and Democratic officials.

In other races voters in the UM precinct voted:

For Daniel Kemmis for Supreme Court Justice about two to one over Jean Turnage.

For UM Professor Harry Fritz for state representative about two to one over Betty Haddon.

Against the initiatives abolishing milk control and the licensing of dentists to make dentures. The decontrol initiative was defeated but denturists won the right to practice in Montana.

Applications Are
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Applications can be picked up at the ASUM Office and must be turned in by 5 p.m., Nov. 27

Montana Kaimin • Tuesday, November 27, 1984—3
Students for Nonviolence gives a show to demonstrate its anger at the CIA interviewing on the UM campus

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Approximately 40 people assembled on the UM Oval Monday afternoon to protest the presence of Central Intelligence Agency representatives on campus.

The representatives are at the Office of Career Services to interview students interested in CIA jobs. Students for Nonviolence organized the protest effort in response to the CIA's intervention in the fighting in Central America.

Joy DeStefano, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said, "The University of Montana should not harbor the criminals of the CIA."

She said that Students for Nonviolence first tried to voice its complaint about the CIA by contacting UM President Neil Bucklew and UM Office of Career Services Director Donald Hjelmseth. The group received no action, however, so it decided to stage the protest, DeStefano said.

As part of the protest, the Guerrilla Theater, a six-person drama troupe, gave a short presentation on the Oval and later in the University Center Copper Commons. Singing the words, "What was Vietnam, what is El Salvador, what is the CIA, what is intervention?" three members of the troupe pretended to shoot and kill the other three.

The protesters then formed a circle around the Oval and, holding hands, they sang a song which said in part, "We are peaceful angry people singing for our lives."

DeStefano said that, in addition to the protest on the Oval, members of Students for Nonviolence chalked sidewalks and buildings with anti-CIA graffiti. Several buildings on campus were also splattered with red paint, but DeStefano said her group was not responsible.

Hjelmseth said the CIA representatives had no reaction to the protest efforts. The CIA has been conducting interviews on the UM campus for the past 30 years, he said, and no other group has staged such a noticeable protest to their presence since 1974. He complimented the group for being so orderly, but added he disapproved of the use of the red paint on campus buildings.

Students for Nonviolence has a right to protest, but other students have a right to be interviewed, Hjelmseth said. In fact, he added, students have shown such an interest in the CIA interviews this year that 40 to 50 people are on a waiting list to talk with them.

Brad Burt, president of the College Republicans, watched the protest and described the event as a "sentimental journey to the 1960s."

"If the CIA was like the KGB, like they claim," Burt said, "they (members of Students for Nonviolence) wouldn't be protesting, they would be locked up."

DeStefano said she was pleased with the number of students who participated in the protest, but said she wished even more would have turned out, especially since so many students expressed interest in the CIA interviews.
Griz face Wisconsin-Stout

Montana looks to take its second men's basketball victory of the year tonight at Dahlberg Arena

By Mike Olinger
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stout brings its historically strong basketball team to Dahlberg Arena today at 7:30 p.m. to face the University of Montana Grizzlies. UM is coming off its 87-52 season opening victory over Simon Montana Grizzlies. UM

Mike Montgomery, "as Stout is not a us defensively," said Montgomery.

Mike Montgomery.

"This will be a good test for us defensively," said Montgomery. "as Stout is not a large team, but it is very disciplined and well-coached." He expects Stout to play a balanced attack to Missoula, dominated this conference in recent years and should bring the Grizzly offense to the side.

Larry Krystkowiak tries to slap it loose in practice for tomorrow's game against Wisconsin-Stout.

Montgomery said that there are a lot of unanswered questions yet for Montana; it may take well into December until the team comes together. Being able to break the opponent's press and then make the conversion to a good passing offense are two areas that the team has been emphasizing in practice, according to the coach. The Big Sky Conference season does not start until the first week of January. The starting lineup will be the same this game for the Grizzlies as it was for the last. Besides Krystkowiak and McBride, Montana will start junior John Bates at forward, senior Leroy Washington at one guard and sophomore Todd Powell at the other. Defensively, Montgomery expects use several formations throughout the game to keep Stout off balance.

Nevada-Reno next in line for Lady Griz

By Doug Whittaker
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana women's basketball team has broken out fast this season with a pair of wins and hopes to continue the streak against the University of Nevada-Reno on Dec. 3 at home.

Coach Robin Selvig is pleased with the Lady Grizzlies' performances in victories over Washington State and the College of Great Falls, but would like to see his team continue to improve before the Mountain West Conference games begin after Christmas holidays.

Selvig viewed last Saturday's 71-60 win over CGF as less than impressive, with his team only shooting 35 percent from the field. "Those kind of days just happen," said Selvig, "but we will get more consistent as the season progresses."

Veterans Barb Cavanagh, Anita Novak and Shari Muralt still had fine games, according to Selvig; he simply had hoped for more scoring from the rest of the team.

Muralt led Montana with 25 points, while Novak chipped in 21. Cavanagh had the highest shooting percentage in the game, hitting at a .684 pace.

On defense, the Lady Grizzlies were largely effective, according to Selvig, except for a 12 minute lapse at the end of the second half, when CGF reeled off 18 straight points. Muralt again led her teammates, collecting a UM single game record 19 rebounds, as well as four blocked shots and five steals.

The Lady Griz next face a Nevada-Reno team that returns high-scoring Chris Starr, who two years ago was named to the Freshman All-American team. UM defeated UNR last year, but the Wolf-Pack have a new coach, and may be surprisingly tough, according to Selvig.

Montana may have some help in that game from returning starter Natalie Street, who had her appendix taken out just prior to the team's season opener, and has missed the first two games.

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Bruce Cockburn retaliates in high guerrilla fashion

By Michael Moore
Kaimin Photo Editor

Bruce Cockburn, Canadian singer and guitarist, told a crowd of about 550 people at the University Theater Sunday night that the Reagan Administration is the chief source of hunger and violence in Central America.

Cockburn then went on to offer 2½ hours of fiery musical testimony to his allegation, much to delight of a seemingly all-Democratic audience.

But times have changed, and Sunday night Cockburn showed Missoula an updated, 80's version of message music, boasting a keen understanding of the workings of the Third World and an ear pressed to the quivering ground of Central American rhythms.

The core of the concert was the music that resulted from Cockburn's 1983 trip to Latin America. The strife that Cockburn saw in Nicaragua and Guatemalan refugee camps in Mexico gnawed at him, spurring him to write songs about feelings that he admits he isn't exactly proud of.

Music

The most vengeful of these tunes, which appear on Cockburn's new album Stealing Fire, was "If I Had a Rocket Launcher"—and Cockburn and his four-piece band ban­ged it out in high guerrilla fashion. "I don't believe in guarded borders and I don't believe in hate," Cockburn sang. But instead of urging peaceful or status-quo solutions to Central American problems, Cockburn defended the violence of the rebels, singing, "If I had a rocket launcher . . . I would retaliate." Several people in the front row wept openly.

Cockburn did back down a bit in his explanation of the song, insisting that it is not a call to violence, but rather a recognition of the conditions and feelings that have led to perpetual war in the region. That was about the only time Cockburn didn't stick to his heart all night, and the crowd seemed to sense the earnestness in his voice. He offered a mixture of old standards ("Wonderin' Where the Lions Are" and "Creation Dream"), material from the new album and songs from last year's The Trouble with Normal, with that album's title cut dedicated to Reagan.

Cockburn's band consisted of Hugh Marsh on violin and keyboards, Fergus Marsh on stick (a keyboardist stringed instrument), Miche Pouliot on percussion. Sharpe was a crowd favorite, filling in with songs about the percolating textures of reggae, funk, mariachi and island rhythms.

The band was tight, never overshadowed Cockburn's thick, soothing vocals and seemed to have a damn good time of the evening.

Cockburn came back for two encores, closing with a call for people to work and live together in harmony. He came across as a fine reporter of the feelings and anxieties that plague not just Central Americans but all Americans. It's a damn shame that Missoula can't turn out more than 550 people for a show where somebody actually has something to say.

Cockburn: Several people wept openly.

Dear Diary—November 27, 1984

With the Students for Nonviolence picketing at the CIA recruiters on campus and island rhythms.

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Arts Columnist

Dear Diary—November 27, 1984—With the Students for Nonviolence picketing at the CIA recruiters on campus and island rhythms.

By Rob Buckmaster
Kaimin Arts Columnist

Business as usual

Filmmakers on campus

Cockburn came back for two encores, closing with a call for people to work and live together in harmony. He came across as a fine reporter of the feelings and anxieties that plague not just Central Americans but all Americans. It's a damn shame that Missoula can't turn out more than 550 people for a show where somebody actually has something to say.
classifieds

lost or found
L O S T: L O S T in women's restroom on 4th floor.

LOST: 2 History books, "Mainstream of Western Civilization" and "The Other Side of Western Civilization." Left in LA 11 or SC 131 on Fri. 11/10. If found call 243-2614.

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(U.S. Department of Labor, Legislative Intern. $650/month, deadline 11/30/84.)
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(Northern Plains, Newsletter Intern, negotiable, deadline 11/30/84.)
(Rep. John Cobo (from Augusta), two volunteer positions, deadline 11/30/84.)

SPECIAL NOTE: The Montana Environmental Information Center has several internships available during the legislative session. One intern will be hired to work on a newsletter, so JOURNALISM, ENGLISH majors and writers are strongly encouraged to apply. Deadline 11/30/84.

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For more information contact Dan Moudre at 243-2839 Science Complex 446

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