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Montana Kaimin, October 11, 1990

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 12

Break the code of silence

Reporting rapes diminishes crime's power, speakers say

Sexual harassment will not be tolerated on campus, health service director says

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Angry rape victims, community members and university officials repeated their message at Wednesday's rape speakout that violent crimes can no longer be tolerated, nor go unreported.

"Report it. Goddamn it, report it," pleaded an incest victim, who said her earliest memory "is of being penetrated in the middle of my sleep by my father" at age 2 1/2.

"The code of silence must be broken. We must talk about it, and we must report," said Dean of Students Barbara Hollmann.

About 200 people listened to Hollmann, UM President George Dennison and other speakers at the noon rally in the UC.

TALKING ABOUT

RAPE

Dennison was the first of six university representatives who spoke during the first hour. The second hour had an open microphone, while the final hour was host to community speakers.

Dennison said violent crimes result from attitudes and values deeply embedded in the perpetrator, and these values will lose their power once they are exposed.

"We cannot, we will not tolerate that sort of behavior on campus," he said.

Dr. Nancy Fitch, director of the Student Health Service, said a 1989 study of 700 Montana high school students showed that 70 percent of the males had never had a conversation with their parents about sex, while two-thirds of the women had never talked to their parents about ways to resist pressure to have sex. Yet 25 percent of the females had been sexually abused in the past.

Fitch said kids grow up learning sexual stereotypes because, "they don't get any other message in their homes."

Catherine Jenni of UM's Coun-



Paige Mikelson/Kaimin

Professor Ulysses Doss of the Humanities Department and the African American Studies program speaks to a crowd of about 200 at the Rape Speak Out held in the UC Wednesday.

selling Center, a victim of sexual violation, said women need to break traditional stereotypes by being loud and unattractive instead of accepting male domination.

"And if somebody calls us a castrating bitch--fine," she said.

Several speakers pointed out that rape does not only involve females.

"It seems to me that rape is primarily a man's problem, it's not simply a woman's issue," said Thomas Birch, associate professor

of Philosophy.

One male UM student named Jake, himself a victim, said he had attended similar rallies in the past but never once heard a man say "I was incested. I was raped."

He said he once listened to a feminist say that men like rape and incest, but a small voice inside him said, "but I didn't like it."

Another male student said men must question other men: "Hey, have you considered that this piece

of ass is a human being?"

A victim of Tarrow "Bubba" Jones, former UM student who recently pleaded guilty to rape and sexual assault charges, praised another of Jones' victims who had the courage to report the crime.

"I did not have the strength you had. I couldn't do it," she said.

Although it requires strength, Asst. City Attorney Judy Wang said, "call 911, have the cops come, ask that your abuser be arrested."

Dean of students explains eviction of freshman from residence halls

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

The student who "inappropriately touched" two women in Miller Hall last week was evicted from the residence halls, but will be allowed to continue his studies, UM's dean of students said Wednesday.

Barbara Hollmann said the student will also be placed under "very stringent" probationary controls for the rest of the year, including mandatory counseling and alcohol education.

"I'm being criticized for not suspending him," Hollmann said.

Discipline recommendations for incidents occurring in the residence halls are made to her by the director of housing and the housing staff, she added.

"They recommended that he be suspended," she said.

Hollmann defended her decision to allow the student to stay at UM. "The expulsion recommendation wouldn't have given him the education he needed," she said. "The discipline, I hope, protects the victims and other residents, and also gets him the help and assistance he needs to realize that what he did was wrong."

But "if conditions of the probation are not followed, the alternative is not to continue as a student," she added.

Even though the Miller Hall staff was given the details about last week's incident, most UM students were not informed.

Ron Brunell, UM housing director, said legislation enacted in 1974 forbids schools from releasing information about a student without the student's written consent. "I agree with it in some ways and disagree in others," he said. "There are good reasons for it, but at

times it is not beneficial."

The statute, however, would not prohibit announcing that an incident has occurred, and warning students about any possible threat.

Brunell said he is seeking legal advice to determine if incidents could be reported without giving the names of students.

He said that he is worried about how a news story or release of information could affect the outcome of the offender's disciplinary hearings. "Would we be jeopardizing the fairness of the hearing?" he asked.

"I honestly don't know how to correct the situation," Brunell said, adding that he had a "very productive meeting" with Hollmann and President George Dennison Wednesday afternoon.

He wouldn't give any details about the meeting, but said "the president has given

approval to do a couple of things" that would increase safety and improve responses to incidents of sexual assault and violence.

Brunell also said that in the future, offenders will be temporarily suspended for five days while waiting for their hearings.

"It's an opportunity, I think, that says we can suspend someone, or evict someone, if that person endangers the university community," he said.

For more stories on assault awareness, see page 2.

ASUM hires assistant director

ASUM has hired an assistant director for the Student Legislative Action committee, SLA Director Greg Fine said Wednesday.

SLA, which is the organizing force behind ASUM's legislative effort, hired John Mudd as assistant director. "John will be the main liaison between the senate and SLA," Fine said.

Mudd, a sophomore transfer student, began work Tuesday. He has had extensive experience with Montana politics and with the media, Fine said, adding, "We need strong press relations, John can give us that."

Mudd will work together with Fine and the SLA committee to organize ASUM's strategies for the session.

Promoting awareness about education issues among the students is one of his goals, Mudd said.

SLA is also making tentative plans for "View in Government" and voter education forums to be held later in the quarter.

ASUM approves appointment of new senators

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM approved the appointment of three new senators at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Amy Jo Fisher, John Crocker and Ed Tinsley replaced Justin Nelson and Teresa Bell who resigned earlier this quarter, and Linda Farr who did not enroll for classes.

Newly appointed Sen. Crocker said ASUM needs credibility to be treated as an equal player in the field with faculty, administrators and the legislature.

"All the rules you write in the book aren't going to make a difference," Crocker said. "If we can't even take a meeting seriously, how

can we, as a body, be taken seriously?"

Sen. Eric Hummel said he is disappointed that there isn't more give and take between the executives and senate.

Fisher said she thinks that part of the reason there isn't much discussion from senators on campus issues is because it is still early in the quarter.

Faculty adviser Pat Edgar said there isn't much discussion because nobody is introducing motions, and motions are where discussion takes place.

"I'm surprised at what a docile bunch you've become," he said.

In other business, the senate voted to change the Nov. 21 meet-

ing to Nov. 20 because of Thanksgiving travel plans. Sen. Dan Astle's proposal to change a meeting from Oct. 31 to Oct. 30 because of Halloween was defeated.

Business Manager Doug Wagner voted against the motion.

"It's ludicrous and against everything this body stands for," he said.

President Chris Warden briefed the senate on the differences in state funding between UM and MSU.

Next week, the senate will discuss changing the senate's office space to accommodate the student lobbyist positions. The meeting, scheduled for Oct. 17, has been moved to the Montana Rooms, Series A.

Seminars teach rape prevention, self-defense

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

Rapes on college campuses around the country are on the rise, so schools need to educate more students on rape prevention and self-defense tactics, the head resident of Elrod Hall said Wednesday.

Jeff Gaudreau leads self-defense seminars on rape prevention for dorm residents and other interested students.

"Rape sickens me and that's why I do this," he said. "I give them a guy's perspective."

The first presentation is tonight in Elrod Hall at 8 p.m.

Volunteers from a local karate school will be on hand to teach some simple self-defense techniques. Gaudreau said he will speak about safety tips he thinks women should know.

Gaudreau said he reminds students of dorm safety, warns them about bad situations at parties and offers some suggestions on how to get out of these situations if they do happen.

Other presentations will be offered throughout the year.

Gaudreau encourages men to come to the seminars, but said he addresses only the women's safety

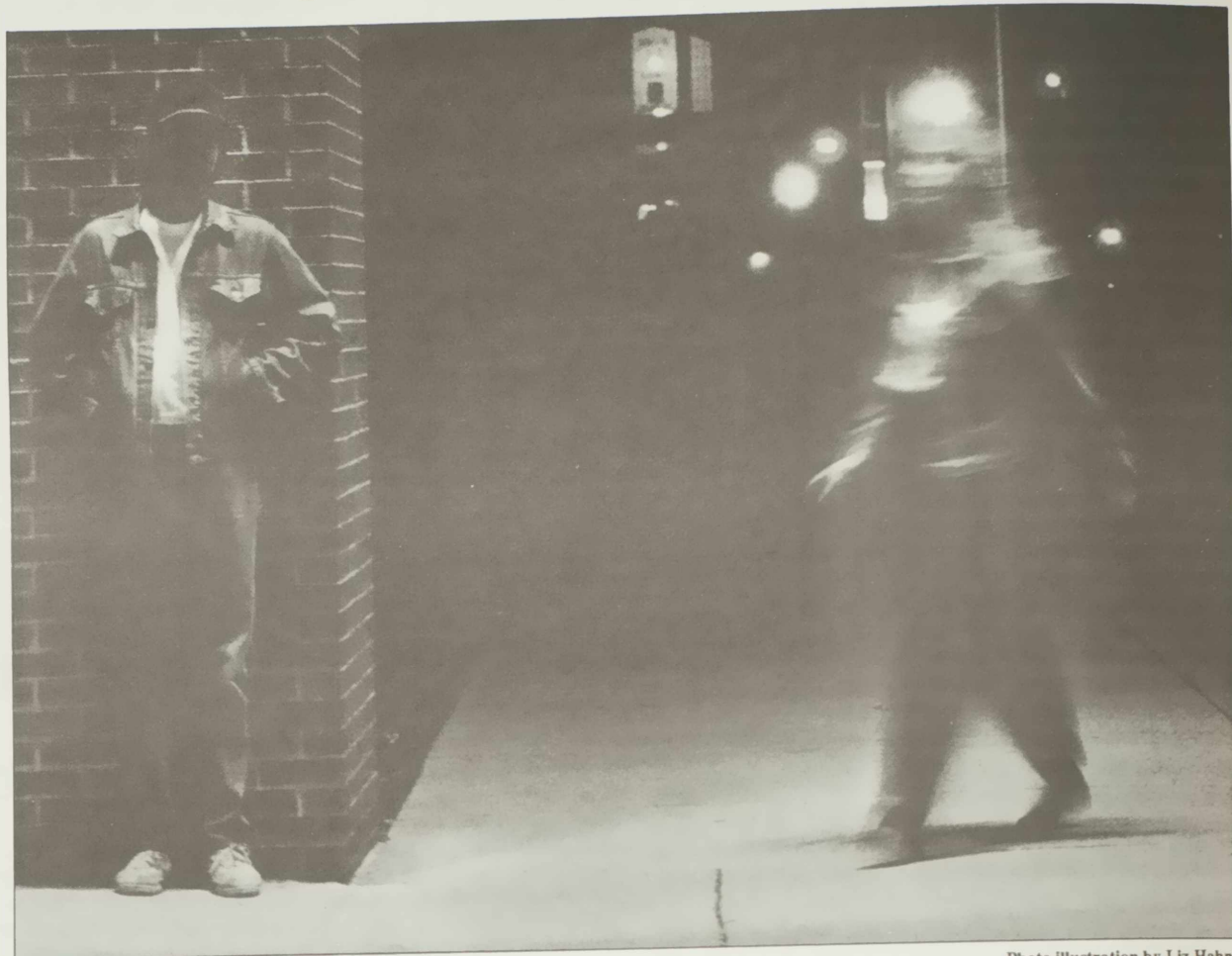


Photo illustration by Liz Hahn

See "Self-defense," pg. 8.

Victim's boyfriend shares anguish, anger and hurt

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin Reporter

Last spring several UM women were sexually assaulted in UM dorm rooms. Wednesday, a male friend of two of the victims approached the Kaimin. The following article is based on that interview. The Kaimin agreed not to identify the friend or victims by name.

Over coffee and donuts during finals week, John Doe (not his real name) found out his girlfriend had been raped. "I was speechless," he said. "I didn't know what to say."

His gut reaction was to murder the guy that had raped her, he said, but once he got over the shock he realized there was nothing he could do.

"I felt I had been raped myself," he said. Although he was "terribly upset," he said his friend did not want to make a big deal about the assault. Her attitude was "it's done," he said.

John went home that night, sat around the house and tried to study for finals. After realizing that concentration on studying was

going to be impossible, he went for a walk along the railroad tracks near his home. Finally, he went to a bar and "did what any real man" would do and got drunk to ease some of the anger he felt.

Morning brought reflection for John.

He said he realized that nothing he could have done would have kept the rape from happening. His girlfriend had known the rapist and had no way of suspecting his intentions, he said.

"I never held the rape against her," he said. "I don't know how I could have," he added. "What bothered me was that she knew and trusted him (the rapist), from what I can gather, and he betrayed her trust," he said.

His friend's attitude continued to bother him however, he said. He felt they were close enough for him to help her through the experience, he said and although he understood her reluctance to talk, he still felt shut out.

He said he was angry at the rapist for his friend.

That Friday, John failed his final exam. His grades dropped one letter grade for the quarter and his grade point average went down one point.

As soon as the quarter was over, his friend went back to her home town. They decided to stop seeing each other. John said the day they decided to break up he confronted her about her attitude toward the rape. If she had been angry, he said, he could have understood.

All summer John wrestled with his anger at the rapist. Although his friend had never told him exactly what had happened, he pieced together her story from newspaper clippings. He wondered if he could have done anything differently to help prevent the rape or ease the pain for her.

He fantasized about strangling the rapist, being face to face with him and saying "Remember me, you son of a bitch."

Just when John was beginning to come to terms with his anger, he found out another

friend also had been raped last May.

John isn't complacent about rape anymore. In fact, he's very vocal about preventing rape, he said. When a friend recently told him she had been getting annoying phone calls from a guy, John said, he "practically dragged her" to her dorm and told her to report the incident to her resident assistant.

The assaults in May had "brought home" the issue to John in a very personal way, he said. Before the assaults, he said, he had never thought much about rape.

Now, he said, he wants people to know that rape shouldn't be a "social stigma."

"It's not her fault," he said. "I don't think anyone asks for it by their dress or reputation. I feel bad it took rape hitting home to get rid of that attitude," he said.

John said he wants women to know that there are a lot of men who are supportive of rape victims. Although he understands victims not wanting to tell anyone or testify against the rapist, he said, something has to be done to remove the stigma of rape.

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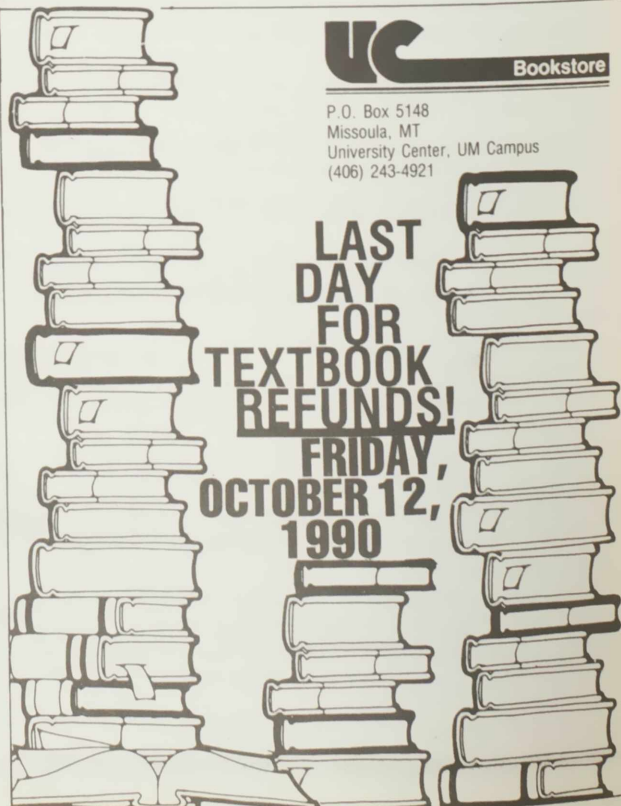
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Courtesy prevents most obstructions, disabilities coordinator says

By Nick Baker
for the Kaimin

Jim Marks is legally blind. But he is also a veteran bicyclist and has definite ideas on how bicyclists can avoid complicating the lives of people with disabilities.

Marks, UM's coordinator of Disabilities Services, said a bike blocking building access ramps is the most serious bicycle/disability conflict. "Somebody who parks a bike on a ramp is taking away someone else's rights," he said.

Even bicycles locked to the outside of ramp railings cause trouble. A handlebar protruding into the

Locking a bike to a ramp impedes access for:

Bikes and Access

- People in wheelchairs
- People with orthopedic problems
- People with vision problems
- Anyone needing assistance getting into a building

ramp is easy for a visually impaired person to miss with their cane, but just the right height to "hit me right where I live," Marks said.

Marks would like to see UM develop a campus traffic or travel plan, with some walkways designated for pedestrian use only, but says pedestrians can be thoughtless, too.

"When I try walking across campus at a busy time and people are standing around blocking the walk in front of me, it gets to be awfully difficult," he said.

Common sense and courtesy would solve most conflicts, Marks believes. "I feel strongly that bicycles should yield to pedestrians and, if they're coming up from behind, say, 'on your left,' or 'on your right,'" he said.

Marks does not advocate a campus bike-ban. "I don't think

there's an overwhelming conflict" between people with disabilities and bicycles, he said. In fact, many people with disabilities are riders.

"A bicycle can provide mobility that couldn't be achieved otherwise," he explained. "People who are legally blind often choose to ride a bicycle" because they're not able to drive a car. (A person who is legally blind may be able to see, but has no more than 10 percent of normal vision.)

Of his own mountain bike, Marks said, "It was transportation, it was recreation, it was everything for me. I was one of those folks who would ride in the snow and icy conditions."

Marks rode until two years ago, when his vision degenerated and it wasn't safe for him to continue riding.

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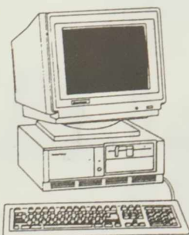


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Local record stores unworried by court's obscenity decision

By Jon Vivas
for the Kaimin

Missoula record stores aren't too worried about last week's conviction of a record seller in Florida for selling obscene material, even though two of those stores sell the same album.

Rockin' Rudy's and Budget Tapes and Records sell the unedited version of 2 Live Crew's album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be." The rap group's album was declared obscene by a Florida court, and it is now illegal to sell the album in several Florida counties. The conviction was the first case of a record store owner being convicted for distributing obscenity.

The remaining Missoula stores either don't sell the album or sell a special edited version, and only one of the two stores selling the album will sell it to people under the age of 18.

Tim Bierman, manager and co-owner of Rockin' Rudy's, explained his store's position on the controversial album. "The reason that we sell it and the other people don't probably is because the other record stores aren't willing to make a stand on this issue or they're not able to through some corporate mandate."

Rockin' Rudy's sells edited and unedited versions of the album, but Bierman says the demand for the unedited version exceeds the demand for the "clean" version.

Musicland manager Mike Malone refused to discuss Musicland's policy on the controversy except to say "call headquarters." Musicland doesn't sell the unedited version of the 2 Live Crew album. Only the edited version, "As Clean As They Wanna Be," is offered.

Disc Jockey assistant manager Rebecca Aspevig says her store's policy has been to limit purchases of explicit material to people over 18 years old. A memo from Disc Jockey's company headquarters stated that the age limit would be "strictly enforced."

The memo, dated March 19, was issued at about the same time Disc Jockey stopped selling the 2 Live Crew album. Disc Jockey currently sells only the edited copy of the album.

Budget Tapes & Records sells the unedited album, but only to people over 18 years old. Any material that is marked as explicit or carries a parental warning will not be sold to anyone under 18, says manager Fred Downing. Downing says the number of warnings on albums has increased in the last year, adding that some albums even carry two different warnings.

Although Downing doesn't believe the 2 Live Crew album should be banned, he says he's not willing to make a stand for the group. If a law was passed banning the sale of the album, he would not defy it. "No way I'll do that," he says. "I look terrible in an orange suit."

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EDITORIAL

Don't gamble with a sure thing

Some issues never seem to go away. In the Middle East, it's the Palestinian question. In Washington D.C., it's the budget.

In Montana, it's the wilderness bill.

And of the 6 million-plus roadless acres to be decided on in a Montana wilderness bill, none better exemplifies what is at stake than the Badger-Two Medicine area.

Like most of Montana's controversial wildlands, different people see different values in the Badger.

To the oil and gas industry, the Badger represents a chance to add to their coffers.

How much of a chance?

According to the U.S. Forest Service Draft Environmental Impact Statement for oil drilling in the area: "the probability for field development of a class D field . . . is approximately 0.42 per cent for oil."

A class D field is defined as one that would produce a total of from 1 million to 10 million barrels of oil.

Depending on your source, the United States burns between 15 million and 17 million barrels of oil a day.

That would provide only about one to 14 hours worth of oil for the country. We don't think that is worth the gamble, although with oil hovering around \$40 a barrel we can see why the oil companies think it is.

So, what then is the chance that there are other values in the Badger?

How about, for example, wildlife values?

From recent sightings, it appears there is a 100 per cent chance the area is home to grizzly bears, bald eagles, wolverines, elk, deer and numerous other mammals.

How about cultural values?

According to Native Americans who live near the Badger, there is a 100 per cent chance the area is one of the last places they can practice their religion.

How about a value to the integrity of Montana's already established wildlands?

Again, bingo! The Badger is 100 per cent located as a wildlife corridor between Glacier National Park and the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

As thousands of Montanans have been asking for years: Why sacrifice already existing and irreplaceable values for the slim chance of a small amount of oil?

Though there is little chance that the Montana congressional delegation will get anything accomplished on a wilderness bill in an election year, it is important to keep the heat and the focus on the Badger-Two Medicine.

UM students have a chance Friday to show support for keeping the Badger wild by marching to the Federal Building.

We urge you to attend the noon rally sponsored by the Badger Chapter.

-Tom Walsh



Talkin' about our generation

There was a full moon over Capitol Hill as we made our way past the glitzy cafes lining Pennsylvania Avenue. She said she had kids my age and asked what I thought of political activism and my generation.

I said that many had fallen into the pit of complacency.

That others were trying to emulate 60's images, but should be listening closer to Dead lyrics and, more importantly, to their gut feelings about institutionalized injustice.

That TV had replaced psychedelics as the drug of choice, and is much more dangerous.

But that the 1990's would be different. They had to be. She agreed.

We crossed the neon street; came upon a black man, huddled under a thin blanket next to a sewer grate, trying to stay warm. She had saved some bread from the restaurant. She gave it to him. He was thankful.

We walked on, talking about beggars in India, White House gangsters and the importance of rock 'n' roll.

But Carole King is more than a rock star. So is John Oates. Last week they were just two of the many sincere people in Washington, D.C. helping lobby for the "Wild Rockies National Lands Act of 1990," a proposal set forth by the Missoula-based environmental group Alliance for the Wild Rockies.



By
Dean
Henderson

The bill would save over 13 million acres of wildlands in five states from Wall Street-style underdevelopment and ruin, protect biological corridors essential for the survival of endangered species such as the gray wolf and grizzly, and actually create jobs through the establishment of a National Wildlands Recovery Corps (WRC).

Your tax dollars are now spent to fund below-cost timber sales and to build free roads for Plum Creek Timber Co. and Champion International so that they can destroy our backyards for short term profits.

Sen. Wyche Fowler (D-GA) is leading the charge in a battle to cut the Forest Service road budget by \$200,000.

Some of this revenue could be diverted to WRC, creating restoration and recovery jobs for many Montanans; at the same time converting our economy to one of long-term sustainability from its present state of profiteering for the few.

While the timber beasts cried timber shortage, Western Montana recorded its biggest timber harvest on record in 1989. In the last 20 years the number of people working in the timber industry has declined by 25%. Harvests up. Jobs down. What does this tell you about the "jobs" argument which has it that environmentalists are to blame for lost timber jobs and small locally-owned mill closures.

The real story is one of mechanization, raw log exports and the liquidation of privately-held forests by Champion, Plum Creek, Louisiana Pacific & other corporate raiders. The tremendous cash flow of these titans allows them to underbid smaller mills, some of which have already closed and many of which are struggling to survive. Main Street is being eaten up by Wall Street.

But ripples of dissent swept across the Hill last week. Bush's attempt to ram an aristocratic budget down the throats of rank & file representatives only kindled the populist brushfire sweeping across America.

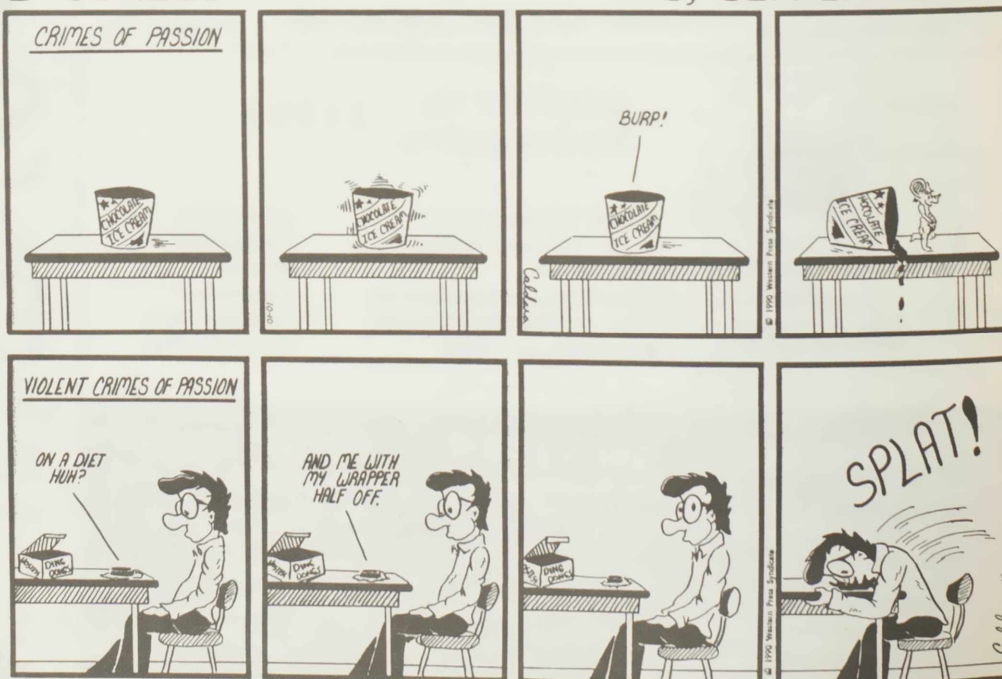
As we neared our modest hotel King turned to me and said, "It's up to your generation to make sure the waves keep getting bigger."

I agreed. And said good night.

Dean Henderson is a graduate student in environmental studies

B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 93rd year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a Salish-Kootenai word that means "messages." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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Peace Corps

A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY

Pinkerton challenged to perform

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

When Jennifer Pinkerton came to the University of Montana, she and Lady Griz volleyball coach Dick Scott made a deal.

Pinkerton said Scott told her if she stuck with his program at UM, he would turn her into a player.

In return, Pinkerton said she promised to turn Scott into a top-notch coach.

Pinkerton said both parties are living up to their ends of the bargain. And because this is her last season, living up to that challenge is especially important, Pinkerton said. "That's really been pushing me this year," Pinkerton said, "as a senior I've got to get it done now. I've got to dominate on the net."

And she does dominate.

The Canyon Country, Calif., native has become one of Montana's most proficient hitters, boasting a .300 hitting percentage last year. And Pinkerton's .328

mark so far this season is good for second place in the Big Sky. Pinkerton is also tenth in the conference in kills per game with a 2.89 average.

Earlier this season Pinkerton broke a 10-year-old school record with a .733 single-match hitting percentage. Pinkerton also has one athlete of the week award to her credit this year.

A four-year starter for the Lady Griz, Pinkerton stands fifth on Montana's all-time dig list and fifth on the career block list.

But Pinkerton said she is only as good as her team. "If the team plays together as a team, then I can be effective," Pinkerton said. "I can have a great night, but if the team loses then I wasn't effective. It's hard for me to be effective alone."

One of Pinkerton's goals for her senior season, she said, is to make Scott proud of her.

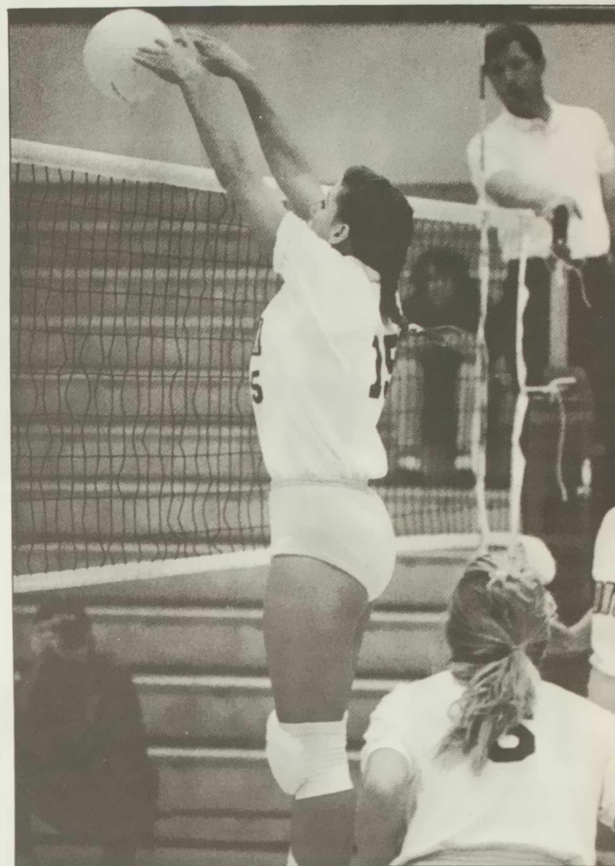
He'd have just cause for pride. Since the 6-1 middle blocker

came to Montana in 1987, Scott's record stands at 74-34, and the Lady Griz have qualified for the Big Sky Conference tournament every year.

Pinkerton said Scott has emphasized teamwork and trust more this season than in years past and that has helped boost the Lady Griz to their 14-4 mark. "He's always telling us he has confidence in us and that he believes in us," Pinkerton said. "That's really new this year and I think it's helped us a lot."

Scott has also molded the team into a family, Pinkerton said. "I never realized how much he cares about us on and off the court," she said. "He's really someone who could take the place of my father because I'm so far away from home."

SENIOR MIDDLE blocker Jennifer Pinkerton blocks a shot against Eastern Montana College Tuesday night at Harry Adams Field House.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

Conference standings	Volleyball	W	L
Idaho State University		7-1	
Boise State University		4-1	
Eastern Washington		5-2	
Montana		5-3	
Weber State College		4-4	
Montana State University		3-5	
Northern Arizona		3-5	
University of Idaho		2-5	
University of Nevada-Reno		0-7	

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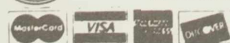
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Montana Kaimin Thursday, Oct. 11, 1990

7

lost and found

Lost! Grizzly-Cat football tickets. Reward if found! Call 542-0750 10-10-2

Found: Black female cat, small white spot on chest. Found in the lower Rattlesnake area. Phone 543-2842. Denise Webster

personals

MONTANA MODEL UNITED NATIONS meets TONIGHT! Come to the Montana Rooms in the U.C. at 8:00 if you are interested. New members welcome! 10-11-1

Rhino Press - Recycling au Riveria Style

It's Thursday night at the Rhinoceros. Time again for the internationally famed Import Night, known from Manhattan to Belgrade (Montana, that is). Sitting at the bar is Vulveta, drinking a Kronenber from France (to commemorate her honorary degree from the French department for her "French and Fertile Imagination"). Vulveta, eyes agaze, is fondly recalling a special experience involving a loaf of bread, a goatskin full of burgundy, and that week in Paris with half of the French Foreign Legion at "Les Bondage" Hospital. Cecil Nosebleed, the microbiology student studying yeast paralysis, enters the bar with Joannie Cash, the business major. Joannie aspires to be a cardboard salesperson someday, and open her own cardboard business and recycling center with Debbie Dumpster, who is on loan from the job service. Debbie is outside handing out trash can liners for cardboard collection. Cecil orders two bottles of Full Sail Amber and a couple shots of recycled Schnapps in petri dishes. Debbie enters the bar and yells out, "Would anyone like a hefty sak?" Vulveta's head pops up and she blurts out "Deja Vu!" Imports \$1.50 all day and night on Thursdays. Rhinoceros Halloween Party on Oct. 31st. Come dressed as your favorite Rhino Press character.

Wanted: People interested in sign-language. All levels, beginners encouraged. Informal, fun, free, yet committed. Meets Mondays 3:30-5:00. Call for more information. George 549-0933 10-5-5

Oct. 13 Lolo Peak Day Hike- Pre Trip meeting 5pm Oct. 11. Fieldhouse Annex 116 \$7.00 10-11-1

Assassins pick up portfolios Oct. 16 8:00 am - 12:00 pm, 17th 3:15-6:00 pm, 18th

8:00am-12:00pm 10-11-2

KYI-YO Indian Club. Elections Wed, Thur., Oct. 10, 11; 8-5 in NAS: Must bring valid ID or Registration. 10-10-2

Pre-Health Services/Pre-Med meeting October 11, 1990, Science Complex 221 at 7pm. Goals for upcoming year will be discussed. 10-10-2

ACOUSTIC GUITAR LESSONS: beginning to advanced, theory and improvisation hints, fingerpicking, flatpicking. Call Chris at 542-3116. 10-4-9

WE STYLE - YOU SMILE. Post office BARBER SHOP, Broadway & Pattee, 549-4295. 9-28-8

Tired? Bugged down in studies? Need a break? Make a SEARCH! You'll love it! Call 728-3845 for more info. 10-5-4

Looking for a fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Cynthia or Jeanine at (800) 592-2121. 10-11-1

help wanted

TELEPHONE FOR CHOICE

Montanans for Choice is hiring bright, articulate people to raise money to help pro-choice candidates get elected to the Legislature. The hours are Sun. - Thurs. from 5 to 10 p.m. Call 543-8620 on Wed. or Thurs. between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for an interview. FT & PT. 10-11-1

Environmental Health Department needs combo air pollution/water lab person. Prefer upper classperson with Science major. Anne or Bob 523-4755 10-11-4

Volunteers needed to staff "Global Village," a non-profit shop featuring beautiful hand crafts from the 3rd world. Volunteers receive 10% discount on purchases. Contact Anita or Pat. 543-3955 or come by 211 W. Front-Downtown. 10-10-2

Sign up now to be an EXCELLENCE FUND PHONATHON caller. Tomorrow is the deadline! Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall 10-11-1

Busperson/Kitchen-Helper 15-20 Hrs./Week. Must be neat and clean in appearance

and reliable. Apply in person at CURLEY'S BOILER. 2915 Brooks 10-11-4

Current internships available include Friends of Max Baucus; Local 427, Hotel and Restaurant Union; Legislative Interns; and Missoula Developmental Services Corp. See Cooperative Education Internship Program, 162 Lodge, 243-2815 10-11-1

Part-time nursery help needed. Fill our application forms at 1845 South 3rd West. 10-10-2

Hiring immediately: 8 delivery drivers. PT/FT flexible hours. Apply at Pickle-O-Pete's. 5th and Higgins. 10-3-7

Overseas jobs. \$900-2000/mo. Summer, yr./round, all countries, all fields. FREE info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-MT02, Corona Del Mar, CA, 92625. 10-3-12

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES Salaries \$150-\$400 week. Join our successful Nanny Network and experience growth with a great family on East Coast. Call Arlene Streisand 1-800-443-6428. Minimum 1 year. 9-27-10

Work/Study position: Childcare aide. M-F, 2:45 - 5:45 pm, near University. 549-0552 - days, 549-7476 - evenings & weekends. 9-25-8

Supplement your skinny wallet by calling for the Excellence Fund Phonathon. \$4/hour (more if you've worked the phonathon before). Apply at the UM Foundation in Brantly Hall by October 12. 10-10-1

Babysitter wanted: Honors Students only. References required. 728-6578 10-10-4

TEENAGE SUPERVISION, FLEXIBLE EVENINGS 3-4 X/WK CALL 559-7651 MORNINGS 10-10-3

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Work-Study Position: Special childcare aid. Preschool children with and without handicaps. Provide physical care, implement IEP and behavior mgmt. programs. Education /experience with special needs would be helpful. \$4/hr, 15+ hours/week. Call Jim 549-9369, 7-8pm, 12:30-1:30pm. 10-5-5

transportation

Plane tickets \$100/Each O.B.O. Chicago to Msla via Minneapolis. 10/17/90. S.F. to MSLA via Denver 1/7/91, call 721-4889, 243-4392 10-11-2

typing

Fast Accurate Verna Brown 543-3782. 10-5-26

clothing

Have sewing machine, will mend! Also make clothing and stitchery. Call 549-0859 (ask for Karin) or drop off clothing at 804 W. Pine, upstairs, with name, number, address 10-11-4

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1980 VW Dasher. Runs well. \$900.00 251-3107 10-11-2

bicycles

For Sale: TREK road/racing bike. 18 spd. Excellent Condition. \$425 or best offer. Call 728-6371 for more information. 10-3-5

roommates needed

Room, shared bath, W/D use, non-smoker, non-drinker, must like cats \$125.00 per month, prefer female 721-1636 eves. 10-11-4

Roommate needed to share house, 543-1957. 10-4-4

BEDROOM IN PRIVATE HOME, 251-4932. 9-27-10

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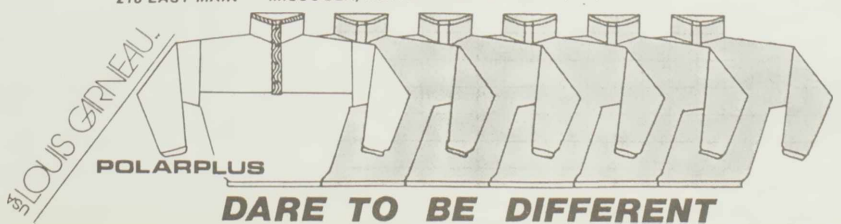
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Self-defense

from pg. 2.

issue.

Missoula police officer Jim Lemcke said self-defense is not the only weapon a woman can use.

"The best tool you have to prevent being raped is your mind," he said.

Lemcke offers advice on preventing the most common type of sexual assault -- acquaintance rape.

If a woman is in a situation where she thinks she may be raped, he said, she needs to express her concerns "verbally and very loud." Fighting will shut a lot of guys down because they are looking for a timid, weak person, he said.

"Don't be timid," he said. "Don't hold back and wait to get raped, because you have to realize, if it happens, it will follow you for the rest of your life. Don't be the kind of woman who can't fight back mentally.

"As soon as you let him hold on to you for a second, you're in his

control physically and mentally."

He said using a gun or mace is fine -- if you already have it in your hand. Otherwise, having a weapon is of no use because the guy isn't going to let a woman reach inside her purse to get something, he said.

A man who may be a potential rapist, Lemcke said, is one who never respects a woman's wishes, dominates her and makes all the decisions.

Hostile comments about women and constant touching, such as slapping women on the rear, are other signs that indicate a man may be looking for a weak individual to take advantage of. The man is trying to create an illusion that he is in power, Lemcke said. The illusion is reinforced if the woman tolerates the man's negative behavior, he said.

Other classes on self-defense are offered through UM's Health and Physical Education department.

Local attorney Kim Sol teaches a form of martial art known as Hapkido, which he said, conditions people to respond to violence "reflexively" without using a weapon.

"If somebody's got you, no matter how they've got you, hopefully you can do something physically and reflexively to get away," he said.

"Self-defense is very important. If your life is important, spend an appropriate amount of time learning how to protect yourself, he said.

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