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# Anti-violence vigil to take place

By Tiffany Woods  
 Emerald Contributor

Three years ago Saturday, a man walked into the University of Montreal's engineering school carrying a .223-caliber semiautomatic rifle and went on an anti-feminist killing rampage.

Shouting, "You're just a bunch of feminists," Mark Lepine killed 14 women, wounded 13 men and women and then killed himself.

To prevent that and other acts of violence against women from being forgotten, the University Women's Center will have a candlelight vigil in the EMU Courtyard today at 5 p.m. with a subsequent gathering at Willamette Hall.

"It's time for women to empower each other and to remember that those voices were silenced," said Wendy Curran, a former co-director at the Women's Center. "Violence

against women is a reality."

Curran said Willamette Hall was selected because the massacre, which took place in a traditionally male-dominated department, was viewed as an attack on women entering those fields.

Sue Dockstader, an intern at the ASUO, said it is important to remember the massacre because it is a reminder that violence against women is an all too common occurrence.

"We need to acknowledge that there is a silent war that is being waged against women," Dockstader said.

Dockstader said Friday's vigil will validate the existence of this "silent war" and remind people women are still fighting to survive.

"We must remember that women are survivors," she said. "Surviving is an act of resistance, and being a woman in

this world is an act of resistance."

Sean Foxley, director of Men Against Rape, said he hopes the vigil will raise consciousness and initiate action.

"The vigil brings the issue up again and might spark people to get involved," he said. "It will cause people to reflect and to stir their emotions so they will rekindle something that may have been dormant in their minds."

Curran, however, said she hopes this tribute will give men and women a chance to discuss violence against women and to acknowledge their own experiences in an open forum.

"Violence against women is a never-ending cycle until you take a pro-active stance," she said. "We shouldn't easily forget."

## WOLVES

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convenes in January, would prohibit states from implementing aerial hunting without a scientifically based wildlife management plan.

DeFazio said he has been in touch with members of President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team, and they have indicated Clinton's support for DeFazio's proposal.

DeFazio does not, however, have the support of Alaskan Gov. Walter Hickel. DeFazio also anticipates opposition to his forthcoming legislation from Republican Don Young, Alaska's lone representative in Congress.

Jim Manly, Hickel's press secretary, said he was not aware of DeFazio's pending legislation and was hesitant to comment on it. But he said he expects that "we'll do what we can to oppose it."

Manly said he is not pleased with the idea of national legislation regarding a state issue.

"You folks down there in Oregon probably know what it's like to have Congressional mandates tell you what you can and can't do," Manly said.

The issue came to light nationally when the *New York Times* published an article in November, which, Manly said, distorted the facts.

"The plan also puts a lot of land into an area

where no hunting will be allowed," Manly said. "Now, there will likely be fewer wolves killed than under the old rules of hunting."

Manly said the decision was made by the game board because the herds of caribou have been significantly reduced. The plan will be reviewed by the Alaska Department of Law before taking effect. If and when the proposal gets to the lieutenant governor's office for signing, Manly said, a 30-day waiting period is mandatory after signing.

On hand at DeFazio's press conference was Valerie Brown, a University law student and member of a citizens panel appointed in 1989 by Alaska's Department of Fish and Game to study wolf populations. The team's work ended last year with recommendations to the department, which, Brown said, were not followed.

Brown said the moose and caribou population is high enough in some areas of the state to be "on the brink on what the land can sustain."

A similar attempt in Alaska in 1982 to make aerial wolf hunting legal resulted in strong opposition, Brown said. Manly acknowledged response this time around has been "thick and furious."

A local rally against aerial wolf hunting is planned for noon on Saturday, Dec. 12 at Eugene's Federal Building plaza, 211 E. 7th Ave.

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