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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

Associated Students of the University of  
Montana (ASUM)

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7-29-1976

### Montana Kaimin, July 29, 1976

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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HIGH TEMPERATURES AND LOW HUMIDITY have raised the fire danger to "high" in the Lolo National Forest, according to the U.S. Forest Service. The federal timberlands are seen here looking northwest from the Blue Mountain fire lookout west of Missoula. (Montana Kaimin photo by Rex Bovee.)

# montana — Kaimin —

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Thursday, July 29, 1976

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 78, No. 114

## Committee backs UM ski team

The Faculty Athletic Committee voted this week to recommend that the University of Montana continue sponsoring an intercollegiate ski team, reversing a position it took last month.

Athletic Director Harley Lewis had sought the committee's approval of a plan to eliminate the team, saying that the UM Athletic Department could not afford to maintain it. Lewis argued that the team's \$2,175 budget last year was inadequate to support the team, and that UM skiers would be better off competing on a "club sport" level.

Ski team coach Richard Schlaefer agreed with Lewis that the team's 1975-76 budget was inadequate—but he told committee members that eliminating the team would "sound the death knell for competitive skiing" at UM. Schlaefer said the Athletic Department should increase its support of the team, rather than eliminate it.

By voting only to advise Lewis and UM President Richard Bowers to keep the team, but failing to recommend an increase in the team's budget, the committee may have failed to satisfy either side in the dispute. Schlaefer told the committee that if the team is not granted a budget increase, it should be abandoned in favor of a club.

The committee last month voted 1 to 0 to endorse Lewis' plan to eliminate the team. No ski team members were present at that meeting. Only student committee member Scott Alexander, who is also a member of Central Board, voted in favor of the motion to eliminate the ski team as the remaining committee members abstained.

Besides Alexander, those members include students Ellen Anderson and Mark Parker; Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy; Robert Lindsay, professor and chairman of history; Jack Morton, assistant professor of business; Deanna Sheriff, assistant director of alumni relations, and committee

chairman Jon Dayries, professor of HPER.

Anderson was absent Monday. In reversing its decision, the committee approved by voice vote a motion by Borgmann recommending that the ski team be retained. But it delayed action on another motion by Borgmann which would have required that skiing and four other "minor" sports be funded at "equitable levels."

### Misleading Information

Borgmann said he requested a meeting to reconsider the June vote because he had been told that the information supplied by Lewis was misleading.

"All the information he gave indicated that it would be best for the team and that the team desired" to be changed to a club, Borgmann said. Explaining his earlier abstention, Borgmann said "I was unsure of the validity of that claim, but I wanted to give Mr. Lewis the benefit of the doubt."

Borgmann said he viewed the question "in the context of discrimination against minor sports."

According to Lewis, the team was "reasonably funded" until last year, when he said it was "de-emphasized" along with other non-conference sports. The Big Sky conference no longer competes in skiing.

This "de-emphasis" came, Lewis said, because of cuts in the Athletic Department's general-fund allocation (from \$350,000 last year to \$330,000 this year).

### 'Cut Non-conference Sports'

Lewis said the Board of Regents has "mandated that we stay competitive in the Big Sky conference," so "we're going to cut first on non-conference sports."

Lewis stated that when the Big Sky conference eliminated competitive skiing three years ago, only Montana State University retained its ski team. He said a resulting lack of competition within a 300-mile radius of Missoula meant that the ski team

lacked NCAA competition within a "reasonable traveling distance" of UM.

Lewis said that by forming a club, UM skiers could compete in a number of amateur meets held in Montana each year. Schlaefer quickly interjected that ski team members participate in those meets anyway, except when they are competing in NCAA events.

One argument at Monday's meeting centered around the educational function of UM athletic teams.

### Misuse alleged

## Greeks may lose UM mailing list

A recruiting organization serving University of Montana fraternities and sororities may lose its access to UM mailing lists because two organization members allegedly misused those lists, a UM official said recently.

Philip Bain, director of admissions and records, said that his office is preparing to adopt a new policy which would deny the Interfraternity Council (IFC) access to the names and addresses of incoming freshmen, because the mailing list was apparently used to distribute unauthorized material this summer.

According to Bain, his department has customarily made an exception to its policy of not releasing mailing lists in order to allow the IFC to send information concerning UM social organizations and formal "rush" periods to incoming freshmen. These lists have been made available to IFC for several years, Bain said.

Bain refused to identify the two IFC members whom he said requested permission to forward this year's mailing list to a commercial publication in San Francisco. Bain said the California company wished to solicit incoming freshmen to send a photo of themselves and \$6 for inclusion in a booklet describing the incoming freshman class. The company's literature, Bain said, apparently was meant to imply that this was being done under UM auspices.

Student Services Director James A. (Dell) Brown later produced a copy of the letter which was sent to the incoming freshmen. The letter, which detailed the California firm's offer, was signed by IFC President Tom Moseley and IFC member Mark Kjoss.

Moseley and Kjoss could not be reached for comment.

Bain said he refused two requests from the IFC members before he released the mailing list last spring on the condition that it would be used only to distribute IFC material.

### Angry Parent

Bain said he thought nothing more about the matter until UM President Richard Bowers forwarded to him a letter from a parent who was angry at having been solicited through his child's connection with UM. On talking with the IFC members, Bain said, he was told that the California firm's literature was forwarded to Missoula and included with the IFC's mailing.

Bain and Brown pointed out that the IFC merely distributed the San Francisco firm's literature, and did not release the mailing list. They said that because the list was not released, they will seek no disciplinary action against the students.

Bain said that in the future the IFC and other campus organizations will be permitted to "include their sales pitch" in a special summer edition of *Profiles*, a UM newsletter. Only academic and administrative departments will retain access to the mailing list, Bain said.

### 'Privileged Information'

Bain said he refused to release the mailing list to the commercial publication, known as *The Montana Record*, because he considers it to be "privileged information." Bain said he receives a number of requests for mailing lists each year, and that he refuses them because he does not wish to subject prospective students to "a flood of junk mail."

Bain said no attempt will be made to notify incoming students or their parents of IFC's action.

Because only one complaint was received, Bain said, he did not wish "to make a mountain out of a molehill."

• Cont. on p. 3.



FORMER UM STUDENT BEN FORBES crosses the yet-unsurfaced Reserve Street bridge just west of Missoula. The completed bridge has idly spanned the Clark Fork River since late last year, unused because access roads for the structure have not been built. Construction plans were delayed again Monday when the Missoula County Commission denied permission to construct the access roads in the river's floodplain. (Montana Kaimin photo by Rex Bovee.)



## Someone must teach the teachers

It's time somebody taught Montana's teachers—and the administrators and school boards that back them—a basic lesson in civil liberties. For as it stands now, many of them wouldn't recognize a civil right if they fell over one.

At the root of the problem is Montana's school system: it stinks. That it stinks is not surprising, in a state whose plains may be wide, but whose small-town tax bases and minds are often dishearteningly narrow.

In a praiseworthy recognition of the fact that Montana's stinking school system needs help, the Montana Education Association—mouthpiece of the state's teaching community—decided last month to try to clean things up a bit.

By adding more computer, foreign language, vocational or special-education courses or facilities? No.

By buying some new books and stacking them in mobile libraries, to serve the state's scattered population? No.

By demanding that more teachers be hired and teaching loads be reduced? Well, that wouldn't be out of character for the MEA, but that wasn't it either.

Instead, the MEA last month mounted an unsuccessful petition drive to raise Montana's drinking age back to 19. This, the organization said, "will lessen the opportunity for high-

school students to bring alcoholic beverages onto school premises." The petition drive was aimed at amending Montana's 1972 constitution, which made 18-year-olds adults for all legal purposes.

The result of the drive, had it succeeded, would have been to leave 18-year-old Montanans eligible to vote, sign contracts, get married without parental consent, fight their country's wars—but ineligible to buy a legal drink in their home state. All in the name of keeping liquor out of high schools, where it is already illegal.

Logical? Only to the mentality which still believes that a school administration has the right to dictate the dress of its students.

Yes, Montana hasn't gotten around to outlawing dress codes. Any attempt to do so would be political suicide in sections of the state proud of their Twodot mentality.

What right can a school have to go into a student's bedroom and tell him what to wear before going to school on a particular day? Why would it even want to?

"To help control people better," according to Roundup Supt. of Schools Robert Krogh. Krogh told a Roundup reporter that while dress and hair codes may not improve a student's grades, "people act the way they look." Welcome to the Gestapo West.

Krogh was interviewed early this summer, when Roundup accepted without a whimper a new dress code which dictated:

- That males could not grow beards, mustaches or sideburns below the earlobes.
- That females "must wear four-

tion garments when their physical development dictates such."

- That t-shirts promoting "alcoholic beverages, profanity, vulgarity, drugs or tobacco" (why not abstinence, Marxism or the ERA?) may not be worn in Roundup public schools.

- That girls must wear "normal feminine attire," meaning that pants are out except in cold weather.

Roundup's code is ridiculous, not in its restrictiveness, but in its assumption that public officials, required by law to provide education, may usurp the right of an individual to wear what he likes in a public place. Not only does this code apply to minors, but also to the 18-year-old "legal adults" attending Roundup High School.

Montana's chalkboard Mussolinis do not take kindly to opposition. In Drummond, two brothers were suspended several years ago for refusing to cut their collar-length hair. They were reinstated by the courts. The outraged Drummond officials, whose red-blooded American dictatorship was threatened, promptly suspended the boys from extracurricular activities. The boys' equally outraged mother was again prepared to fight in court until Dolores Colberg, the state's superintendent of public instruction, stepped in and had them reinstated. Colberg successfully hushed-up the case, and the Big Brothers continued to dress their babies in Malta, Libby,

Big Sandy, Roundup and elsewhere.

You'll note that where western civilization flourishes: in Missoula, Billings, Great Falls and possibly Butte, among others, these codes have been eliminated.

But the small towns will be slow to follow. As Krogh put it, "we are given authority by the state and we intend to use it." Power for power's sake.

It's time for the state to revoke that power. If it doesn't (and it won't), then somewhere, someday, a family will stand up to Montana's small-town ostracism and take the case to the federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which hopefully will bounce the concept of dress codes from here to Vladivostok, where they belong.

And maybe then Montana's teachers will learn something.

Larry Elkin



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## U.S. guessed Israeli plans

WASHINGTON — Israel's stunning, July 3rd commando raid into Uganda did NOT catch the United States by surprise. The raiders rescued the passengers from a hijacked airliner held by terrorists.

It has taken a little time to piece together the tightly-held story of the U.S. role in the daring raid. The story hasn't been easy to get; those who know the facts have been sworn to silence.

By JACK ANDERSON

with Joe Spear

Officially, the U.S. didn't learn about the strike until Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz telephoned Secretary of State Henry Kissinger the evening of July 3rd. The rescue was almost completed before the call was placed.

But unofficially, U.S. intelligence sources knew something was afoot. Their sophisticated electronic equipment, which can intercept communications, gave them some clues.

Undercover American agents also provided additional clues. The Israeli raiders, for example, are an elite group. U.S. intelligence watches them closely. As soon as the commandos changed their normal pattern, our intelligence analysts knew something was being planned.

The only crisis was the holding of the hostages in Uganda. Our analysts simply deduced that the commandos were preparing to rescue the hostages.

U.S. tracking equipment in the Middle East reportedly picked up the flight of the commando planes over the Red Sea along the African coast.

But it was AFTER the raid that the

United States played its most important role. There was concern that Uganda's volatile dictator, Idi Amin, might retaliate with an attack on Kenya, Uganda's African neighbor, which Israel used as a refueling stop.

So the Pentagon made a number of quiet moves. First, a five-ship task force, led by aircraft carrier Ranger, was dispatched from Singapore toward Africa.

Meanwhile, an American frigate, the USS Beary, sailed into the Kenyan port of Mombasa. At the same time, a P-3 Navy patrol plane flew over 5,500 miles from the Philippines to Kenya. It was the first time a P-3 had landed in Kenya. The plane returned to the Philippines a few days later. But it was immediately replaced by another patrol plane. The second one didn't leave Kenya until July 18.

These military moves were intended, first, as a warning to Dictator Amin to behave himself; and, second, as reassurance to Kenya. At the same time, the moves were carefully limited to avoid an international incident.

- **Harassing the Taxpayers:** Congressional crackdown on Internal Revenue collection procedures should result in less harassment for the average taxpayer.

Both houses of Congress are investigating the maligned collection process. But Rep. James Jones, D.-Okla., has uncovered startling statistical evidence that IRS agents are working under a stringent quota system. Inside sources explained to us how the process works.

IRS officials maintain records on each collection agent and use them to grade the employees. Secret code names classify the agents according to the statistical evidence. Should an employee's record slump, he is pressured to collect even more.

When working under the gun, an IRS collector goes after the small fish—the taxpayers who owe a few dollars. It is too difficult to collect from an individual who owes \$50,000, for example, because the collector must battle high-priced attorneys.

Under IRS procedures, we have learned, the number of collections, not the amount of money, is entered in the agents' secret files.

But Jones intends to end the practice. When he finishes his investigation, he will demand that IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander revise the collection system, concentrating on the larger delinquent accounts.

- **Reddened Rizzo:** The Bicentennial celebrations have left at least one public official with a red face. He is Philadelphia's embattled Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Before the July Fourth celebrations, Rizzo had loudly warned of rioting in the streets of Philadelphia by unnamed, disruptive protesters. Rizzo demanded that President Ford send National Guardsmen to Philadelphia to keep order.

Ford, however, wisely refused to send troops to the City of Brotherly Love.

There were no violent demonstrations in Philadelphia over the Bicentennial weekend. As a matter of fact, money, not violence, was on Rizzo's mind all along. We talked to several Philadelphia policemen, who exposed Rizzo's game.

They complained that their Mayor's demands for federal troops were a political ploy. Rizzo, the cops charged, really wanted troops so that he would not have to pay overtime to Philadelphia policemen.

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally); • Mailed or brought to the *Montana Kaimin*, J-206; • The *Kaimin* reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received.

## letters

### Rainbow: a noble gathering

**Editor:** Montana newswriters (with the exception of Missoulian Staff Writer John Stromnes) have done all but make themselves ridiculous in repeated efforts to console, shelter, and placate those numerous small minds who saw only a huge gathering of naked Rainbow Family hippies usurping their land. The questions of nudity, date of departure, personal hygiene, and local reaction were dragged over the coals until there was no room for consideration of real priorities.

I am saddened by the fact that many Montanans' only view of this noble gathering was through the journalistic mumbo-jumbo of sensationalistic tourists who came back from the festival with exactly what they went for, a nice, meekly daring story, wide eyes, and the right to claim they were there.

In a Great Falls Tribune article, for instance, a Choteau resident's juicy contribution is quoted, "They've (residents) been in a tough spot. If anybody'd gotten upset, we could have been looking at a riot situation." The same man apparently claimed there were scattered complaints of nudity at the campsite and reports of other law-breaking. What "law breaking?"

He goes on to say, "there wasn't much to hurt in that particular area, but what little there was has taken a

hell of a beating. They've tropped those meadows back into mud. It looks like a piece of cardboard."

Yet Lewis and Clark National Forest Teton District ranger Lloyd Swanger made this statement: "I've never seen a cleanup job like what they have done there. You couldn't ask for a better cleanup." Most gathering participants packed out the garbage down a 3/4-mile trail in backpacks.

But despite these issues, there was a prevalent neglect by reporters to mention that the near 4000 people who met did so with the intention of a "WORLD FAMILY PEACE GATHERING," based on principles of love, belief in the brotherhood of mankind, and an eagerness to share each other's tools towards exalted states of physical and mental clarity.

These tools consisted of such things as meditation, group chanting, music, dance, purification of the body through nutrition, fasting, natural elements, and the Sweet Lodge ritual to cleanse impurities.

Nor did any writer see fit to report the Healing Circles of Light, which were powerful rituals devoted to healing of the body, mind, spirit, and planet.

This Gathering was a highly significant event. Many who did not attend never knew the gravity of what took place. A spirit of love so profound that it bound 4000 people together is not to be taken lightly. Such a reunion speaks of infinite hope for the future.

I believe we should feel honored by the fact that many brave and high people gathered in our midst to celebrate life, and regard the issues dealt with by Montana reporters as secondary.

Nona Collins  
Sophomore, drama



# Caucus describes presidential hopefuls

By PATRICK SHEEHY  
Montana Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has "consistently and unhesitatingly" supported the Equal Rights Amendment, a member of the Missoula chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus said Tuesday.

Betty Wing said neither Carter nor President Gerald Ford have faltered in support of the ERA.

In the third Women's Resource Center Brown Bag Luncheon, two caucus members discussed the stands of Carter, Ford and Ronald Reagan on major issues affecting women.

Susan Roy, coordinator of the caucus, said that as a congressman, Ford helped move the bill out of committee by lining up fifteen out of the sixteen signatures needed. Roy said Reagan is against the amendment.

"Carter's top national priority is jobs," Wing said. He favors federally created jobs, she said, and is "generally in favor" of affirmative action.

"Reagan and Ford have similar positions on jobs, Roy said. "The federal government shouldn't be involved. They'd prefer to cut down

## Committee . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

of state but you import football players from California and everywhere else to lose for you," he said to Lewis.

Farr said that because of the interest in skiing among Montana high-school students it would be "unconscionable" to further reduce the program.

Borgmann criticized the attention paid to spectator sports such as football and basketball, which Lewis cited as a major source of alumni interest at UM. Borgmann maintained that of a total \$370,000 budget, at least \$10,000 should go to the skiing team.

"Otherwise," he said to Lewis, "all your talk about providing educational opportunities is just

federal expenses and pump the money into the private sector," she said.

Ford has taken a middle of the road stand on abortion, Roy said. She said he thinks the supreme court has gone too far and wants a constitutional amendment to give rights back to the states.

Carter will not support a constitutional amendment, Wing said. He does not approve of abortion but he will not interfere, she added.

Roy said Reagan will support a right to life amendment.

Concerning Title IX, which calls for equal opportunity in education, Wing said the controversy is over whether it should include physical education and spectator sports. She said Carter has called Title IX the single most important measure to make educational opportunities for women equal. He would include physical education and is still studying the revenue-producing sports aspect, Wing said.

Reagan, she said, has said nothing on Title IX.

Ford implemented Title IX. Roy said he would probably not be against exempting physical education or revenue-producing sports from Title IX requirements.

eyewash for running an entertainment industry for alumni."

After the committee approved Borgmann's motion to maintain the intercollegiate skiing program, Lewis told Schläefer to draw up for him a travel schedule calling for the team to receive \$2,000 this year—about the same as last year, which both had said was inadequate.

Lewis said he did not know whether he could find more than that amount in his budget for this year.

Ski team member Jan Bretebraaten said he was not completely satisfied by the committee's decision. Bretebraaten said he hoped the committee would request that the team's travel budget be restored to the \$5,000 it received two years ago.

# Regents make extension offerings applicable toward U-system degrees

Montanans who earn college credit through state university system extension programs will soon be able to apply most of those credits toward a college degree, according to a statement issued by the office of Lawrence Pettit, commissioner of higher education.

Changes in the extension program which were authorized by the Board of Regents on July 12 removed the "financial and philosophical distinctions" between extension and resident credit, according to the release. This means that when the changes go into effect on July 1, 1977, extension students will generally pay less for courses which may then be applied toward a college degree from one of Montana's six units of higher education.

Under the current system, most extension credits are not applicable toward a university system degree, and extension students pay a flat rate of \$21 per credit, which must cover all costs of the extension program. The program, until now, has not received any funding from the state's general fund appropriation to the university system.

Beginning next July, extension students will pay fees on the same sliding scale used at the university system's main campuses. Students taking three credits, for example, will pay \$67.75, a slight increase from the \$63 they now pay. But students taking five credits will pay only \$88.58, rather than \$105.

The new rates will only apply to courses which may be counted toward a degree, according to the statement. Some courses will not be

included in that category, and students taking non-degree extension courses will continue paying \$21 per credit.

The extension courses which will now carry degree credit will be supported partly by general-fund allocations, the statement said, "but to a much lesser extent than on-campus courses."

Another change authorized by the Regents will allow universities to count extension students as part of their full-time enrollment figure, which will increase the full-time enrollment figure at those schools. Since legislative appropriations to the university system are based partly on this figure, this may make the system eligible for more state money.

Although extension students will now be able to earn degree credit without visiting any of the main campuses, the statement said it will be some time before a student could obtain a degree entirely off-campus.

William Lannan, a member of Pettit's staff, was quoted as saying that while a student can not yet obtain his degree entirely off-campus, "that may change in the years to come."

"It is quite possible that, in the future, extension students may be able to obtain an associate degree," Lannan said.

The mother of the year should be a sterilized woman with two adopted children.

—Paul Ehrlich



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## Energy workshop being displayed in Western Montana

The New Western Energy Show, a traveling exhibit dealing with renewable energy and energy conservation, will conduct a solar workshop in Arlee Friday through Sunday.

The workshop will also appear in Hamilton Monday through Wednesday.

The workshop will deal specifically with solar energy. Participants will construct solar collectors large enough to serve as a complete hot water preheating system.

All materials for the collectors are available locally. They include copper tubing, galvanized roofing, plywood, insulation and glass.

The cost of the material is approximately \$300, about one-half the cost of a factory-built commercial collector.

## classified ads

### 2. PERSONALS

Having trouble finding good astrology books? Call Marvel's Book Shop, 258-6224. 521 N. Higgins Ave. 111-7

### 7. SERVICES

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling. Abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D. counseling, crisis, rape relief. M-F 2-8 p.m. 1130 West Broadway, 543-7606. 114-4

Unplanned Pregnancy Options: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721 or Joe Moran, 549-3385 or 543-3129. 110-8

### 8. TYPING

EXPERT TYPING. Papers, theses. 728-1638. 113-5

SECRETARIAL experience, carbon ribbon. 542-2435. 113-5

### 9. TRANSPORTATION

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco or Los Angeles. Can leave anytime between now and Aug. 6th. Call Jean at 542-2310. 114-2

NEED RIDE to and from Great Falls. Leave Friday 4:00 p.m. return Sunday whenever. Call 549-1944 nights, 243-4931 days, till 4:00 p.m. Ask for Vernyce. 114-1

RIDE NEEDED. Do you live in the upper Miller Creek area and need a rider to and from the University each day? If so, call 543-8493 and ask for Shelly. 112-3

### 11. FOR SALE

73 Dodge 16 passenger van, new motor, transmission, rear end, tires excellent condition, heavy duty roof rack. Best offer. Call 728-3967 evenings. 114-1

RECORDS bargain used lps, all fully guaranteed. Thousands in stock. Hundreds of new Jazz, Rock, Blues for \$1.99. Lots of sale items. Memory Bank 140 E. Broadway. 113-2

### 18. ROOMMATES NEEDED

Couple need single person to share 3-bedroom home, fireplace, color Cable TV, near U. 70/month plus utilities. Contact Paul at 543-8242, 549-6815. 114-2

I wonder whether what we are publishing now is worth cutting down trees to make paper for the stuff.

Richard Brautigan

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## coming up July 29—Aug. 4

### Thursday

- Orientation for blind students, 9 a.m., Montana Rooms.
- Transcendental Meditation lecture, 8 p.m., LA 140.

### Saturday

- Trapper Peak day hike, register in WC 109.

### Monday

- Men's and women's golf tournament, 6:15 p.m., University golf course. Register by Friday, 4 p.m., WC 109.

- Rita Miller, soft sculpture exhibit, at UC gallery.

### Tuesday

- Film, *LeMans*, 8 p.m., WC 215, free.
- Blood drawing, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., UCB.

### Wednesday

- Art films, Picasso and Michelangelo 8 p.m., WC 215, free.
- Car tour, Bison Range, register in WC 109.



### STUDIO 1 THEATRE

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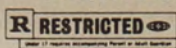
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