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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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10-29-1971

### Montana Kaimin, October 29, 1971

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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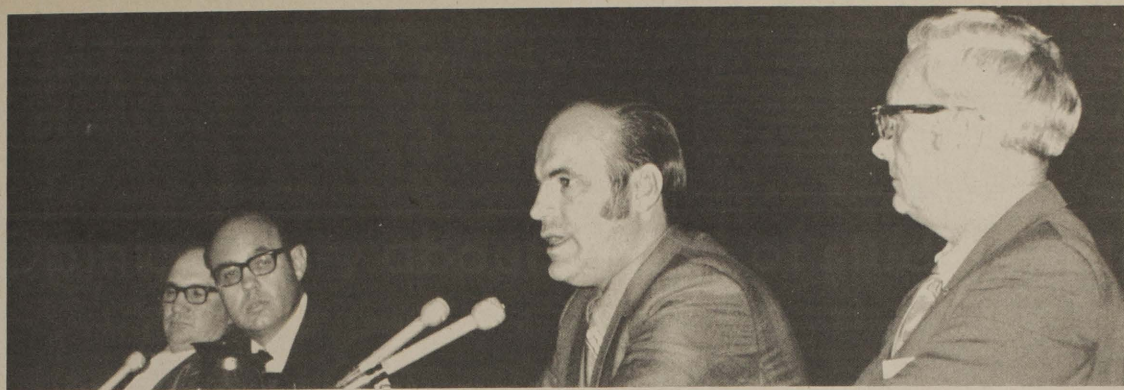
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State Senator Bill Mathers, R-Miles City; Speaker of the Montana House of Representatives Jim Lucas, R-Miles City; State Senate Minority Leader Dick Drivi, D-Great Falls, and State Representative Bill Christianson, D-Hardin, discussed the controversial Referendum No. 68, 2 per cent state sales tax, at a forum in the University Theater last night.

'Let me make this perfectly clear. . .'

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

# montana KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Mont. 59801

Friday, Oct. 29, 1971  
Vol. 74, No. 18

## Food crisis reduced by recycled wastes

Using treated and recycled agricultural and human waste for crop irrigation could help solve the problem of food production in the future, Benjamin Reynolds said last night.

Speaking to about 40 people in WC 215, Reynolds, a Pennsylvania assemblyman, discussed a concept used on his Green Valley Dairy Farm of spraying crops with treated agricultural wastes.

The crops use nitrates and phosphates from the animal wastes, he said. The water used in the treatment process returns to the land as ground water.

Reynolds said the success of this process indicates it will "provide for future generations an adequate food supply without having to turn to synthetics."

He said research has shown that putting nitrates into the soil, as in

the spray irrigation process, increases crude protein in the plants and can provide a better protein diet for humans.

Increased sewage and water pollution caused by the growing population are problems which may be alleviated by the use of spray irrigation of treated animal wastes, he said.

Reynolds said the project on his farm has received no federal or state funds. All research is being done by Pennsylvania State University researchers. He said he hopes to prove that using this process is profitable since Pennsylvania and other states have funds to finance such projects.

Another project still being studied is the human waste recycling process. Reynolds said this process of using treated human effluents for agricultural use is more complicated since the waste is required by law to be treated with chlorine.

Reynolds' speech, sponsored by the Department of Microbiology, was supplemented by slides of spray irrigation at his farm.

**The Montana Kaimin will not be published Tuesday or Wednesday because Tuesday is election day and classes will not be conducted.**

## Tax controversies aired

By **Ronnene Anderson**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

More contradictions were raised than questions answered about the controversial state sales tax issue during the tax symposium last night in the University Theater.

About 200 people attended the ASUM sponsored symposium in which four Montana legislators debated the issue and answered questions from the audience and the press.

According to James Lucas, R-Miles City, speaker of the Montana House of Representatives, and Senator Bill Mathers, R-Miles City, the approval of the two per cent retail sales tax would provide a more equitable and lucrative method of raising the needed revenue for the state.

But Representative Bill Christianson, D-Hardin, and Senator

Dick Drivi, D-Great Falls, contended the sales tax would not provide added revenue but would force an added tax burden on lower income people. They favor the continuance of the progressive income tax with 40 per cent surcharge, which will revert to the former level of 10 per cent in January, 1973.

Several areas were debated by the legislators, including the revenue raised by the sales and income tax and how each would affect the future of the state; the amount tourists would pay in sales taxes; the distribution of taxes, especially concerning low-income people, and the burden each tax would impose on all tax payers.

According to Lucas the state is short about \$6 million. Income and property taxes in Montana are some of the highest taxes in the nation and every year they go "up,

up, up," Lucas declared. The sales tax would bring in twice as much revenue as the present income tax, he said.

Lucas said the sales tax is not perfect but people no longer can rely on "outmoded techniques of taxation."

The tripod concept of income, property, and sales tax has been proven a more balanced form of taxation, he said. Surveys in other states revealed citizens' preference for sales taxes over all other taxation methods, Lucas said.

Drivi argued that the sales tax would not raise "one cent more for state government." He said the cost of administering the sales tax system would be about \$1 million, which would completely offset the estimated \$1.5 million earned from tourists each year.

## Opinions vary about effects of student vote

By **Shirley Hodgson**  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

What effect will the student vote have on the Montana Nov. 2 election? No one knows for sure and opinions range from "significant" to "negligible."

Montana voters will be voting Tuesday for Constitutional Convention delegates and on Referendum No. 68. Missoula voters also will vote on a bond issue that would pay for the installation of a secondary sewage treatment plant.

Referendum No. 68 is the sales tax referendum. A vote for passage of the referendum is a vote for the reduction of the 40 per cent income tax surtax to 10 per cent and the enactment of the 2 per cent sales and use tax.

"It is impossible to say what effect the student vote will have on the election," Leo Lott, chairman of the University of Montana political science department, said Wednesday in a Montana Kaimin interview.

The question has politicians worried, Lott said. The answer will depend, he said, on the activism of the student voters and whether the students think this type of participation is useful in achieving results.

Twelve thousand young voters have registered in Montana since the 18-year-old right-to-vote bill was passed, Lott said. Montana had 400,000 registered voters before the bill was passed.

Missoula County has about 2,500 new student voters registered, Veramee Crouse, Missoula County clerk and recorder, said. She said a small percentage of young voters turned out in the primary, but that an 80 to 90 per cent turnout is expected in the general election.

Young voters are interested in the amendment of the state constitution, Crouse said. This directly affects their future so they are concerned about the people who will be elected as Constitutional Convention delegates, she said.

When speaking of the student vote one must distinguish between those voters under 21 years of age and those over 21 who have voted before. Thomas Payne, UM professor of political science, said yesterday.

National figures indicate, Payne said, that about 33 per cent of the 18 to 21 year-olds will vote. This is about one-half of the national average turnout.

Studies in the past have shown that the 21 to 30 year-old voting group has the lowest turnout and that about 50 per cent of these people vote in national elections, Payne said.

This indicates, he said, that the younger a person is the less likely he is to vote.

"This is only an indication of probability," Payne added.

Payne said that of the 9,000 University students probably 20 per cent are out-of-state students and probably about 20 per cent of the in-state students are not registered to vote. This would leave about 5,500 registered student voters. About half of the 5,500 voters are registered in Missoula County and about half in their home districts, he said.

Of the 2,500 registered in their home districts probably about 40 per cent will vote, Payne said. Payne cited the necessity of voting by absentee ballot or having to go home as major reasons for the low turnout of these voters.

About a 50 per cent turnout can be expected from students registered in Missoula, he said. This would mean that 1,200 to 1,500 students would be voting in Missoula.

Payne said that of the 25,000 other voters registered in Missoula County about 60 per cent, or 15,000 voters, can be expected to turn out.

This would give students a 10 per cent voice in the elections and in a close election their vote could be "decisive," Payne said.

However students are not likely to vote in a block, he added. They will probably split their vote.

Candidates connected with UM will probably benefit from the student vote, Payne said. These people are known to the students so the students will probably vote for them.

"Students are like women and they won't vote as a block," John Patterson, president of the Missoula City Council, said yesterday.

Students have their own private opinions, Patterson said.

Young voters will have a "significant effect—provided they turn out," Missoula Mayor George Turman said Wednesday.

"The student vote may give the younger candidates running for the Constitutional Convention a better chance of winning, Turman said.

"I ignore the students," Stan Healy, Missoula city councilman, said Wednesday. He said he thinks their effect on the election will be "negligible" because not enough students are registered.

"Politics is a dog eat dog, and cunning" business, Healy explained. Healy said he has talked to many students and does not believe they are "old enough to be cunning or organized."

"There are no cunning, scheming minds among students," Healy said.

Students protest sincerely about the things they believe in, he said, but they should demonstrate against things like high taxes rather than many of the things they have demonstrated against in the past.

"They fence with windmills like Don Quixote," Healy said.

"I am hiding behind a cloak," Healy added. He explained that there are very few students in his ward so the students vote neither for nor against him.

Turman said the City Council is counting on the student vote to help pass the city bond issue for a secondary sewage treatment plant. The student group is "discerning" and "ecologically aware," he said.

Missoula residents would pay 25 per cent, or about \$500,000, of the cost for the new plant. The federal government would pay 55 per cent and the state 20 per cent.

# Politics and money or human needs

It is time for state government to focus on the reality of human needs.

A new Montana Constitution may make this possible.

The impotent "little man" of today, who feels like a cog in a mammoth system, has a need to recover the American dream of each individual as a free man with the right to seek his own happiness. This would require a government where people are sovereign—a government that has no arbitrary power over people's lives.

The cancer of alienation is inside America, not in youth, "Commies," radicals or foreign influences. It is the result of uncontrolled technology, market and capitalism and is written on the landscape, culture and faces of Americans.

America, the anti-community, needs to stop fighting today's problems with yesterday's solutions.

A good place to begin fighting these problems is with a new state constitution, a simple basis for a government of, by and for the people.

The Montana Constitution, formed in 1889, needs to be simplified and updated.

One hundred state delegates will be chosen in the Nov. 2 election for the Constitutional Convention to draw up a new state constitution. Eight will be chosen from Missoula County. The convention will begin in January.

These people will have the power to

Money, the impersonal master of man, seems to have become the issue again.

The controversial, emotional sales tax issue—Referendum 68—will be decided by Montana's voters Tuesday.

It seems the issue, to most people, has been whether the sales tax or a higher income tax will bring in the most money to the state.

Insane.

The crucial question should be whether the tax measures are fair to the people being taxed.

The sales tax would hurt the poor, the young and the elderly.

The tax is unfair because low-income people, regardless of whether they can afford it, would pay the same amount as high-income people.

According to tax and income computations from the last legislative session and a University of Montana study, people with an income of \$9,000 and less would pay less total tax under the increased income tax. People with incomes over \$9,000 would pay less total tax under the sales tax.

create new patterns of life for all Montanans.

To insure that they will create patterns in which people will have greater control over their own lives, delegates must be chosen who have this ideal in mind.

In a state where the legislature is weak, the governor is almost powerless and local governments are impotent, constitutional reform is of paramount importance.

The Bill of Rights must include such essential citizens' rights as the freedoms of press, speech, petition, religion and property, protection against unreasonable search and seizure, trial by jury and counseling in criminal cases.

Controversial rights which must be considered will be the right of privacy—electronic surveillance and wiretapping; the use of eavesdropping evidence in court; protection from discrimination in sex, handicaps, race, color, creed, housing, employment and membership in organizations, and the right to a clean environment, medical care, education and work.

Obviously, an open convention is needed. No room must be allowed for special interest groups.

The scope of rewriting a state constitution is tremendous.

It must be simple enough to encompass both present and future problems.

It is time for the impotent "little man," who, like a penguin in a Florida zoo, suffers from an alienated existence, to regain the power to create real communities.

A way of beginning will be to vote Nov. 2 for those Constitutional Convention candidates who believe in these goals.

t. torgrimson

Even the reimbursement of \$10 credit per aged, low-income and blind person would not compensate for sales taxes paid or hardships incurred trying to pay sales taxes.

Naturally, the Save Our State organization which is supporting the sales tax, was formed at a meeting of the state's largest corporate, banking and business interests—including the Montana Chamber of Commerce, the Montana Power Company and the Anaconda Company.

The big corporations have definite interests in the sales tax issue because it will cost them less. Concerning the University budget, one measure would be no better than the other, because the University still must depend on legislative appropriations for its funds.

The sales tax does not guarantee appropriations of a certain percentage of the tax money to education.

As students with low incomes, this measure will adversely affect your lives.

Vote NO on Referendum 68.

t. torgrimson

## Letters policy

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters, but if changes are made which might change the author's meaning, he will be consulted.

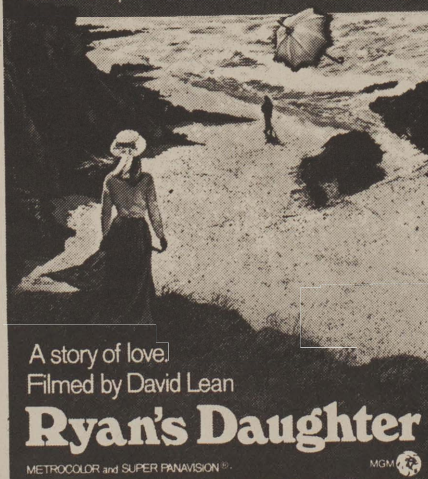
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### No kids allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal survey reports that because of concern over the population growth, 49 per cent of adults questioned favor permitting abortions when parents have all the children they want.

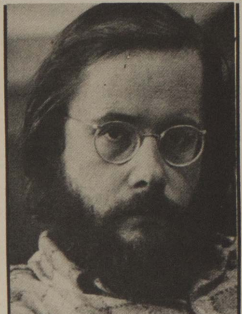
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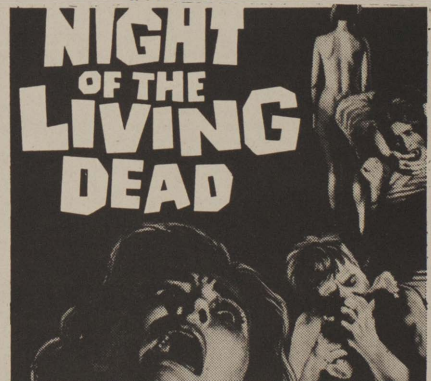
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# The tax issue vs Montana's economy

By Rennene Anderson  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Next Tuesday, University of Montana students will have the chance to help determine the future economic picture of Montana by voting yes or no on Referendum 68—the sales tax bill.

A vote for Referendum 68 approves a 2 per cent retail sales tax and reduces the 40 per cent income tax surtax to 10 per cent.

A vote against Referendum 68 rejects the sales tax and continues the 40 per cent income tax surtax until Jan. 1, 1973, when it reverts to the 1970 tax level of 10 per cent. The 40 per cent surtax was levied for calendar year 1971 because the legislature failed to pass its revenue bill until late last June, and the state was forced to collect a full calendar year's increase in five months.

Under the two per cent sales tax, most retail trade items and several services would be taxed. Food, clothing, building materials

## Most services sales tax free

and drugs would be included, in addition to luxury items such as jewelry, dry goods, cosmetics, furniture, cigarettes and alcoholic beverages. The only items exempt from the sales tax would be auto fuels and lubricants, farm equipment machinery and farm supplies (hay, grain, feed).

Most services are sales tax free, such as auto repairs, advertising, business and consulting services, rent, funeral services and laundries. Included under the tax would be motels, hotels, tourist courts, camps, beauty and barber shops, motion picture theaters and amusement and recreation services such as bowling alleys.

Montana is one of only five states which do not levy a sales tax, and most states have both income and sales taxes. Sixteen of the 45 sales tax states now exempt purchases of food for home consumption, and 27 states provide complete or partial sales tax exemption for purchases of prescription drugs.

In order to reimburse Montanans for the sales tax paid for basic necessities and to relieve the burden on lower low-income fami-

## news analysis

lies, Referendum 68 also allows for a \$10 credit per person, and for age and blindness, which may be claimed on income tax returns.

For example, a family of five will receive a \$50 exemption on their state income tax to compensate for the sales taxes paid for food and some clothing. The \$10 is based on an estimated \$500 annual expenditure per person. For some low income families, this could mean a cash rebate from the state.

Whether the sales tax measure is approved or rejected, the state will still receive an increase in revenue. But to money-short Montana, the crucial question is, "Will the sales tax or the increased income tax bring in more money?"

According to the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research, state revenue may increase by \$42,112,000 during the next biennium if the sales tax is approved. If the tax is rejected, the estimated net increase is only \$26,972,000.

The estimated potential net revenue from income and sales taxes is \$140,510,000, whereas the net revenue from the income tax with the 40 per cent surtax (reverting to 10 per cent in 1973) is estimated at \$124,470,000.

However, these figures are only conjectures, and the actual amount of revenue will depend on several factors. If the sales tax is approved, taxes will fluctuate according to what items people

## Tourists will pay Montana sales taxes

buy and how much they buy. Middle to high income people will spend less of their income on basic necessities than low-income people, but they will spend more on luxury and expensive items.

Tourists will also pay Montana sales taxes if Referendum 68 passes, but the actual amount of revenue brought into the state by tourists is another question. Estimates run all the way from \$1.5 million to \$3 million.

The future funding of the University could depend on the outcome of the election, but President Robert Pantzer said he was not favoring either the sales tax or the increased income tax.

"All we are concerned with is adequate funding for the University," Pantzer declared, and it will depend on the legislature to provide for University appropriation."

# Pantzer, Christensen discuss sales tax

University of Montana President Robert Pantzer and ASUM President John Christensen were interviewed yesterday about their attitudes toward the state sales tax issue. The 2 per cent sales tax will be voted on Tuesday. If the measure does not pass the referendum vote, the 40 per cent income tax, passed by the legislature in June, will be Montana's primary source of tax revenue.

### PANTZER:

Which tax measure do you think is best for the University?

I don't think one measure will be better than the other, as far as the University budget is concerned. Regardless of whether the sales tax is voted in, the University still must depend on legislative appropriations for its funding. The real issue is how

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the legislature will appropriate any increase in tax money the state receives.

If legislative appropriations for education are cut further for the next biennium, due to insufficient revenue, what more could be cut from the University budget?

If we don't get better support for the six-unit Montana University System, there had better be the inquiry about whether one or more of the units should be dropped.

### CHRISTENSEN:

Which tax measure do you think would be best for students and for the University?

A higher income tax would be easier on students because most students qualify for the low-income bracket and, therefore, would not have to pay the higher tax. The 2 per cent sales tax, on the other hand, would run a hardship on both students and on low-income people, for they would have to pay the

same tax as those belonging to higher income brackets.

The sales tax would be better for the University if it were to guarantee appropriation of a certain percentage of the tax money received to education. But this is not the case. Before I could support a sales tax, it would have to include such a provision.

Do you favor a sales tax or a higher income tax?

I think both are inequitable, for the burden of supporting state government still rests with middle-income people. Once into the high-income bracket, people usually can find enough loopholes in the present tax system to get around paying high taxes.

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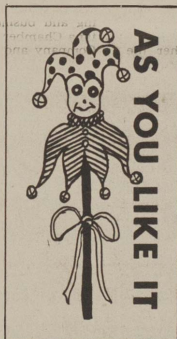
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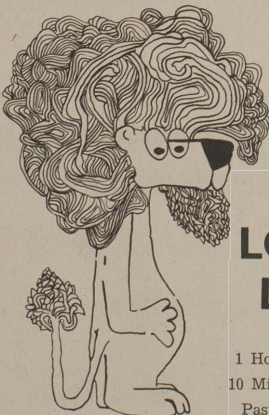
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## Warrant out for SOS head

HELENA (AP) — A state judge yesterday ordered the arrest of Ken Nybo, the chairman of an organization pushing enactment of a 2 per cent sales tax in Montana.

Dist. Judge Victor Fall issued the arrest order and also di-

rected law-enforcement officials to seize account books of SOS — Save Our State — the organization headed by Nybo.

Fall's order came after Nybo failed to show up in court on a suit brought by the opposers of the sales tax, a group called

COST — Citizens Opposed to Sales Tax.

A secretary in Nybo's small office in Helena said the boss had gone hunting. She said she did not know what or where.

The suit was filed by Harry Billings, secretary-treasurer of COST. Billings said Nybo should have allowed COST to inspect the SOS books.

"SOS has been paying for a lot of advertising," Billings said, "and we just wanted to find out where it was getting all of its money."

Billings cited a Montana election law that, in effect, stated that officials of political organizations during election campaigns have to allow inspection of their accounts by officials of their opposition.

Earlier yesterday former Rep. Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., told the court that efforts to locate Nybo had been fruitless.

"He's evasive," Olsen said. An article in The Missoulian yesterday, however, said Nybo had delivered a speech on Wednesday to the Missoula Rotary Club. Efforts to contact Nybo at his Helena office and his Billings home failed.

## Stolen equipment returned

Sound equipment, valued at \$1,500, which was stolen from a University Center storage room Tuesday night, has been returned.

The equipment, a variety of wiring and taping sets, was anonymously returned to the UC Wednesday night, Ray Chapman, UC director, said yesterday. Campus and local police have no informa-

tion concerning the theft so far, he said and no further investigation is planned.

Some of the equipment belongs to Program Council and the UC, Chapman said. The rest is privately owned. A lock on the storage room had been broken upon entry.

## Dramatists to present comedy

The University of Montana drama department will present William Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It" Wednesday through Sunday in the Masquer Theater. The play will be directed by Everett Robertson, graduate student in drama.

"As You Like It" is the fanciful tale of Orlando, a "love-smitten youth" who wanders through a magical forest, hanging poems on trees to his beloved Rosalind, according to a drama department release. Rosalind, masquerading as a boy, gives him pointers on how to successfully woo her. The atmosphere of the forest of Arden causes several other couples to meet and the play ends in the celebration of the forthcoming marriages.

Fred Booth, senior in drama, will play the lover, Orlando, and Kimberly Head, junior in drama, will portray Rosalind. Other major roles are played by Patty Shelley, junior in drama; Tom Blair, graduate student in drama, and Tom McLennon, senior in drama.

The choreographer of "As You Like It" is John Henry, senior in elementary education, and Peggy Dodson, senior in drama, is designing the costumes. John Bradford is the set designer and Tim Paul is the lighting designer. Both are graduate students in drama.

The box office will open today from noon to 5 p.m. Student admission is \$1 and general admission is \$2.

## on the town

### ART

**Turner Hall.** The University anthropology department will present an exhibition of Indian Art.

**Art Attic.** A selection of regional art will be on display until the end of the month.

**Magic Mushroom.** A one-man showing by Kalspell artist Vern Wyman will feature water colors and lithographs.

### MUSIC

The Don Cossack Chorus will perform tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater.

Tonight the Spokane Sinfonietta will appear in concert at 8:15 in the University Theater. James White, visiting professor of music, will be featured as violin soloist. Music by Donald Johnston, UM associate professor of music, also will be performed.

### DANCE

The Weston Davis Revue will provide music for a Halloween Costume Dance tomorrow night from 9:30 to 12:30 in the UC Ballroom.

### MOVIES

Night of the Living Dead, Torture Garden and Rasputin — The Mad Monk. Large numbers of social misfits meet their doom in the perpetual conflict of good and evil. (Go West Drive-In).

Flesh. Andy Warhol gives the porno flick one more try. (Roxy).

Ryan's Daughter. One of MGM's

most expensive fairy tales in which Sarah Miles does Ali McGraw impersonations. (Wilma).

The Stewardesses. Aviation's biggest rip-off since Lockheed. (Fox).

Flap. Anthony Quinn heads the cast. Also showing is Troar, a horror movie starring Joan Crawford. (Golden Horn).

Purple Death from Outer Space.

See Flash Gordon, Dr. Zarkov and the beautiful, but pure, Dale Arden do valiant battle to save the

Universe from the Purple Death unleashed by the incredibly evil emperor of the planet Mongo. Flash is ably played by Buster Crabbe. Monday and Tuesday in LA11. Two showings nightly at 7 and 9:30. Only 75 Earth cents.

## LUCILE SPEER

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OFF-BROADWAY PLAY

All Professional Cast

## LORRAINE HANSBERRY'S To Be Young, GIFTED & BLACK

Tues. Nov. 2 — 8:15 P.M.  
UNIVERSITY THEATER

Admission: \$4.00 — \$3.00 — \$2.50  
\$1.00 Reduction to UM Students. Tickets Available  
in UC Ticket Office. Reservations, Phone 243-4383

## Booters Entertain Visitors

The University of Montana entertains two tough soccer squads visiting from Canada this weekend. They are games UM must win in order to have a chance at the conference championship.

The Grizzlies will stand Notre-Dame University of Nelson, B.C., at 1:30 Saturday on the playing field east of Grizzly pool. On Sunday, at 11:30 a.m., they will host Selkirk College of Castlegar, B.C., a team the Tips defeated two weeks ago, 3 to 2. In an earlier match, Montana tied Notre Dame.

Soccer fans will see a different sort of game this weekend than they usually see here in the States. Montana plays the ball close to the

ground, with lots of running and passing while the Canadian teams like to keep the ball airborne.

With a 4-1-1 record, UM trails the University of Idaho in Northwest Intercollegiate Soccer League standings. If the Tips can win both upcoming games, the rest of the season should be theirs. Idaho, meanwhile, must finish out its schedule by traveling to Canada next week. If UI loses just one game, Montana will take over the top position in title competition.

"It's tough to go to Canada," said Zylawy. "Both teams are very good and have the potential to beat Idaho."

## intramurals

**TODAY'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

- 4 Buritos vs. Scabs
- 5 Happy 4 vs. Green Grass
- 6 Paranoid vs. Utigaf
- 7 Eastern vs. 3-D's

**Co-Recreational Sports**

The Archery Tournaments will be canceled. It may be rescheduled at a later date.

Co-Rec night will be held Nov. 12.

**Men's Intramurals**

The Turkey Race will be held Nov. 11. Rosters are due by Nov. 9.

If You Don't Play  
Politics, You Don't  
Get Endorsed By  
Political Groups or  
The Press

VIRGINIA JELLISON  
New Reform Con-Con

## Kappa Killers undefeated

The Kappa Killers remain undefeated after they clobbered Noels 19 to 7 Tuesday in a women's intramural football clash at the Clover Bowl.

The Killers racked up 12 points during the first half. Killer halfback Ames Chandler received a hand-off from quarterback Carla Willyard and sprinted 20 yards for the first touchdown. The same play was repeated several minutes later for another six points.

Noels came back fighting at the start of the second half and scored a six pointer with Jan Mackay, halfback, receiving a pass from

Vicki Noel, quarterback. Noel scooted in for the extra point.

In a decisive move, the Killer hand-off play was reinitiated once again to jack the score for the Killers up another seven points. Willyard and Chandler, working together as before, cinched the touchdown.

With only a short time remaining in the game, Noels made another desperate attempt to reach the end-zone, but their efforts were stifled when Barb Penner, end, made the tackle.

Coaches for the teams are Pat Cooney and Al Davis for the Killers, and Archie Guy for Noels.

## AFROTC screwed

The FUPS screwed AFROTC 6-to 0 Thursday afternoon. Chuck "Christmas" Johnson snared a 40 yard pass from quarterback Rick Knudsen late in the second quarter to put the FUPS within four yards of the goal line.

The FUPS failed to score after four downs but a penalty by AFROTC enabled Knudsen to connect a short pass to Dan Morrison and put the FUPS on the score board.

Three interceptions made by the FUPS shot down the AFROTC hopes for victory. Outstanding rushing by Steve Potts and Doug Logan added to the AFROTC's woes.

Although the FUPS, who have been plagued by injuries this season, were out-manned by the AFROTC team, they managed to dazzle their way to victory.

## Grizzly harriers prepare

The bitter, blustering winter wind of autumn's dying afternoons has not stopped the Grizzly cross-country team from daily workouts, as UM prepares for the Intermountain Championships Saturday, at Pocatello, Idaho.

Montana coach, Harley Lewis,

said the team will be at full strength for the competition.

A dual meet with Montana State on Nov. 6 will be the last competition before conference championships on Nov. 13, in Pocatello, Idaho. The team is 1-1.

Open Mondays and Fridays 'Til 9

COMING NEXT WEEK!

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# The Mercantile

## Grizzlies travel to Weber

The University of Montana Grizzlies will travel to Ogden, Utah Saturday to play the conference-leading Wildcats of Weber State.

UM coach Jack Swarthout said, "We know we can beat them. We know we have the better team. But we'll have to get enthusiastic. Weber will be out to stomp us."

If the Tips topple Weber, the

Wildcats will be hard-pressed to win the conference championship. Right now they are in first place, with a 5-0-1 record.

For the last two years Weber has faced UM's punishing "Wishbone" offense, and lost both times. This year Weber has the wishbone, and has racked up a pretty impressive record so far.

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"ACROSS FROM THE FAIRGROUNDS"

news  
briefs

## Senate votes down UN aid cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate strongly voted down last night the first proposal to cut U.S. support of United Nations programs in the wake of the decision to admit Communist China and expel Taiwan.

By a vote of 55 to 28, it rejected an amendment by Sen. James Buckley, R-N.Y., to cut \$101.5 million of the \$139 million in the foreign aid bill for UN programs.

The decision to reject Buckley's amendment came after Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., warned it would hurt programs to aid children and drug victims as well as assistance to underdeveloped countries.

Other amendments by Buckley and Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., due for consideration today also would attempt to limit U.S. funds for the world organization.

## Britain may ally with Europe

LONDON (AP)—Parliament approved yesterday Britain's entry into the Common Market 14 months from now, exchanging the nation's centuries-old status as an independent world power for a role in a united Europe.

The deciding vote in the House of Commons was 356 to 244. It

came after the House of Lords voted 451 to 58 for joining.

The decision paved the way for the creation of a third world power to rival the United States and the Soviet Union, on economic grounds at first and perhaps eventually in a political union.

A year-long battle remains to push detailed legislation through Parliament in time for Britain to join on the target date of Jan. 1, 1973.

The opposition Labor party is committed to fighting it all the way.

British public opinion remains heavily against joining Europe, largely from fears that food prices will rise.

## McCarthy to deliver 'non-political speech'

Eugene McCarthy, former Democratic senator from Minnesota who bid unsuccessfully for the 1968 Democratic presidential nomination, will give a "strictly non-partisan, non-political speech" Wednesday at 8:15 in the University Center Ballroom, according

to Nadine Holland, chairman of Missoula Women for Peace, which is sponsoring the event.

The peace group is paying for the Ballroom and for McCarthy's fare and hotel expenses for the speech which is open free to the public.

## BOB CAMPBELL

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**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
for KUFM (88.1 FM)

**FRIDAY**

4:00 p.m. Pop Music  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00 p.m. News  
7:15 p.m. Dutch Jazz  
7:30 p.m. Expression  
7:35 p.m. Finnish Introspect  
7:50 p.m. Lighter Side  
8:00 p.m. Campus Comment  
8:30 p.m. U. Research  
8:55 p.m. News  
9:00 p.m. Show Tunes  
9:30 p.m. Classical Music

**Highlights**

The draft will be discussed tonight on Campus Comment.

**MONDAY**

4:00 p.m. Pop Music  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00 p.m. News  
7:15 p.m. Men and Molecules  
7:30 p.m. Expression  
7:35 p.m. Finnish Introspect  
8:00 p.m. Shakespeare Theatre

**TUESDAY**

4:00 p.m. Pop Music  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
7:00 p.m. News  
7:15 p.m. European Community  
7:30 p.m. Expression  
7:35 p.m. Finnish Introspect  
7:50 p.m. Lighter Side  
8:00 p.m. Soul Studies  
8:55 p.m. Student News  
9:00 p.m. Soul Studies

**WEDNESDAY**

4:00 p.m. Pop Music  
6:00 p.m. Dinner Hour Music  
6:55 p.m. Bulletin Board  
7:00 p.m. News  
7:15 p.m. Men and Molecules  
7:30 p.m. Expression  
7:50 p.m. Lighter Side  
8:00 p.m. Dr. Evil's Phonophore!  
8:55 p.m. News  
9:00 p.m. Folk Jamboree  
10:00 p.m. French Music and Musicians  
10:30 p.m. Martin Luther King Speaks

**Highlights**

Gene McCarthy's speech will be broadcast live from the UC Ballroom. (Pre-empt's Dr. Evil's Phonophore. Despite attempted censorship last week, Dr. Evil will play the Stoned Ranger next week.) Following the speech, the rock opera "Jesus Christ: Superstar" will be presented in its entirety.

## Drama hit Tuesday

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," a play adopted from the autobiography of playwright Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented in the University Theater Tuesday evening at 8:15.

The play, which was the longest running off-Broadway hit of the 1969 season, is a portrait of Lorraine Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun" and "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window." It was adapted for the stage by Robert Nemiroff.

Hansberry is the youngest American, the first woman and the only black dramatist to win the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Play of the Year with her "A Raisin in the Sun."

The performance features an all-professional cast and is directed by Will Mott.

Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket office for \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Students with a validated ID card will get a \$1 reduction on ticket prices.

Like to dance or just listen.

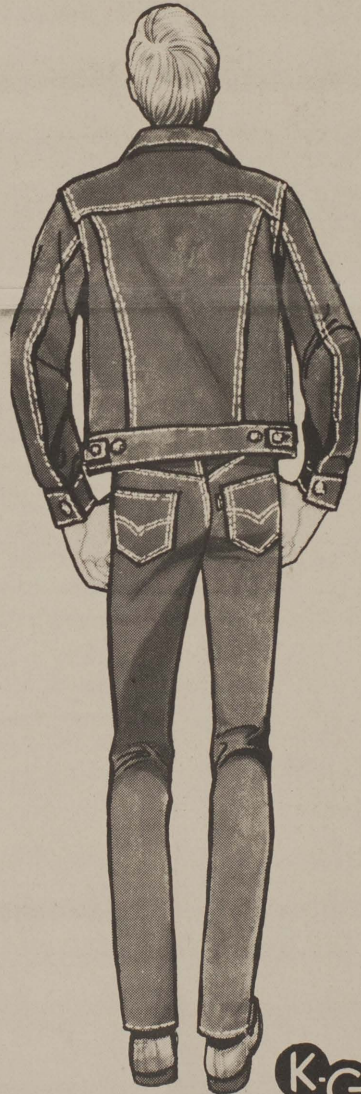
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# goings on

● Free movie passes will be given to students who donate blood during the Red Cross blood drive Monday and Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Students under nineteen years old are required to have parental permission.

● Planning Board will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. in UC 360J.

● Need a ride to vote on Tuesday? Call 243-2352, 243-2451 or 243-2642.

● Rifle Club members needing a ride to the rifle range may meet at the Men's Gym at 6:30 p.m. today. Anyone interested in learning to shoot is invited.

● The University Theater box office will be open from noon until 5 p.m. Sunday for "As You Like It."

● Grace Martell, member of the Missoula Zoning Commission and former City Councilwoman, will speak to the Botany-Zoology Seminar at noon today in NS 307 about "The People Lose Hellgate Canyon—A Lesson in Urban Ecology." The public is invited.

● "Au Hazard Balthazar," ASUM Film Society presentation, will be shown Thursday at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom instead of Wednesday evening. Admission is free.

● A 50 cent dinner will be served Sunday night at 5:30 at the Wesley House. Dr. Charles Katz, a psychiatrist, will speak afterward on "Living with Yourself."

● Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a panel discussion tonight at 7:30 in UC 360 A-B on "Christian Community and Unity." Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

● The Library will remain open

as regularly scheduled on Tuesday.

● Christian Science Organization will hold its weekly testimony meeting Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in M 205.

● Students interested in the Study Abroad Program must apply today for the program's Winter Quarter in France. See John Van de Wetering in LA 257 or call 243-2231 or 243-5943.

● Model United Nations will meet Tuesday night at 7 in LA 302.

● Clarinetist William Manning and guest soprano Jane Lea will present a faculty recital Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

● Students International Meditation Society will meet for group meditation Sunday in UC 360F. Checking will begin at 4 p.m. for those desiring it. A potluck dinner will be served afterward.

● Free notary service for absent-

tee ballots is available from Dorothy Cordial, Financial Aids secretary, and Florence Slater, UC 105.

● Tickets to the Grizzly-Bobcat football game in Bozeman, Nov. 6, are on sale at the Field House Ticket Office for \$1 each.

● Rocky Mountaineers will hike to Lost Sheep Lake tomorrow, leaving the Liberty Lanes parking lot at 8 a.m. and returning by 6 p.m.

● A potluck dinner and meeting of the Mr. Natural's Good Food Store Co-op will be sponsored by Yoga Club tonight at 7 at 107 North Ave. W.

● Graduate students and instructors interested in guidance and counseling are invited to a EDPA pupil personnel services program Nov. 2, at 7 p.m. in UC 361E.

● The Warm Springs visitation group will leave the Ark, 538 Uni-

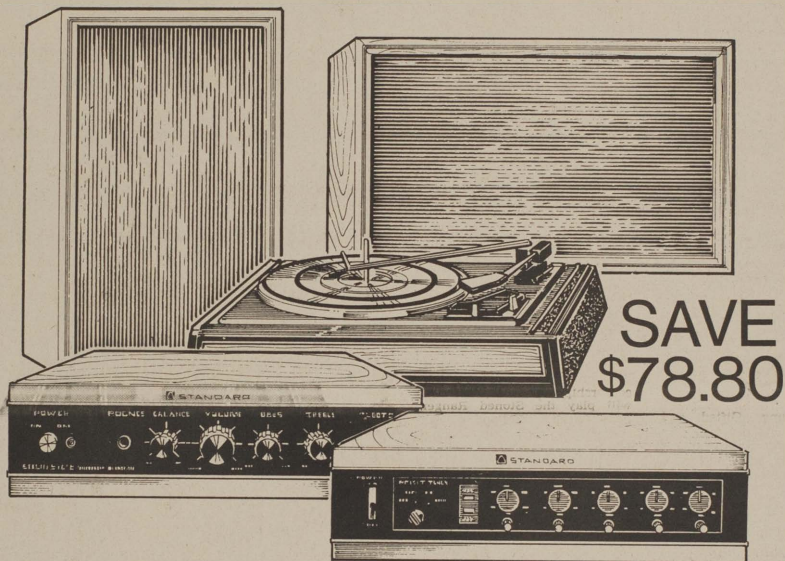
versity Ave., at 9 a.m. tomorrow. Anyone interested is invited. The charge is 50 cents.

● Eugene McCarthy, former U.S. senator and 1968 presidential candidate, will speak in the UC Ballroom Wednesday evening at 8. McCarthy's western coordinator, John Connolly, will meet Tuesday

evening at 8 in UC 360 with those who wish to work for McCarthy.

● Past Searchers interested in joining the Back-Up Crew (Outside) may meet at Scott Fischer's, 402½ S. 5th E., at 7:30 tonight. The Search Renewal Mass will be said tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

**A CAR POOL**  
Has Been Provided for Students, Lacking Transportation, Who Wish to Vote in Tuesday's Election.  
**FOR TRANSPORTATION**  
To the Polls — Please Call  
243-2352 — 243-2451 — 243-2642



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**\$78.80**

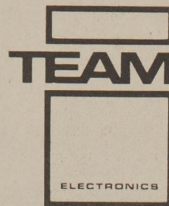
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	\$267.80

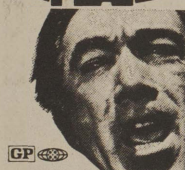


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**MICHAEL GOUGH**

FLAP ..... 7:15  
TROG ..... 9:00



# Classified Ads

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.  
 First insertion (5 words per line) ..... 20¢  
 Consecutive insertions ..... 10¢  
 (No change in copy inconsecutive insertion)

If errors are made in advertisements, immediate notice must be given the publishers since we are responsible for only one incorrect insertion. No advertising will be accepted from agencies known to discriminate on grounds of race or national origin.

## 1. Lost and Found

WHOEVER TOOK the grey coat from the pharmacy building please return it, the keys and wallet with papers. No questions asked. 445-8947. 8-3c  
 LOST: Prescription sunglasses in purple case at Homecoming game Saturday. Reward 728-1787. 18-3p  
 FOUND: 10 week old yellow male kitten. Call C. Nisbet 243-4401. 16-3p  
 LOST: black wallet at Homecoming game. Call 243-8898. 18-3p  
 FOUND: "I am loved" key ring. Contact Kalmn office. 18-3p  
 LOST: brown UM notebook in bookstore. Call 243-4008 or contact Kalmn. 18-3c

## 2. Let's Swap

LET'S CUT Jack Swarthout from the athletic budget. 18-3c

## 3. Personals

WARM and exciting atmosphere plus great Mexican food. Sigel's Cafe, 800 South Avenue. Reasonable prices and catering to large groups. 5-10 p.m. all week. Added attraction—solo guitarist. 77-tc  
 PREGNANCY referral service, 549-8669. 4:30-6:30 except holidays. 9-tc  
 WATERBED HEATERS available for the first time in Missoula. Call 243-4300. 12-3c  
 HELPI! Help Con-Con candidate George Heiker upset fat-cat applicants. Campaign workers needed to pass out leaflets next two weekends. A contribution of as little as two hours per week will help a lot. Call 549-1760. Paid political announcement. 18-3c  
 WHY support a party of them when we're building a local of us. Vote New Reform candidates for Con-Con. Paid political announcement. 14-3c  
 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Head Start Survey. Contact Dick, Steve or Jan in VC 211 a or b before Oct. 15-3c

ECOLOGISTS: if you practice what you preach then you'll want to use recycled paper. Bookstore. 18-3c  
 JOHN TOOLE for Con-Con. A Toole of the people, of all special interests. Paid political announcement. 18-3c  
 NOW'S THE TIME for students to be heard not just seen. Send Mae Nan Robinson to Constitutional Convention. Paid political advertisement. 18-3c  
 TOOTSIE, Sigel's frog prince. How's the equipment working? Beware of Halton's Eve. The witches. 18-3p  
 TAKE THE WORRY out of smoking. Call Mrs. Landworth or Van Seegh. Can-2358 ext. 42. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 17-2c  
 DIANE: You said you wanted to iron. My shirts are very wrinkled by now. 728-2358. 17-2c  
 IF TINA TURNER turns you on, there will be two soul chicks that really move you in the right places at the concert dance Saturday night. 17-2c  
 COME TO THE Halloween Concert dance, at midnight everyone turns in to a weary wolf. 17-2c  
 TOM, COME to the Halloween Concert and fill treat you afterwards. Signed me. Walala. 17-2c  
 NOW NANCY, you'll have to guess who I am at the Halloween Dance-Con-Con Saturday night. 17-2c  
 COME SEE the great pumpkin at the Halloween show dance Saturday night. Weston Davis Bevue will trick and treat you. 17-2c  
 CAN'T SLEEP Sunday mornings? Frustrated shower room singer with some Choral ability? University Congregational Church choir releases 9 a.m. Sundays, performs at 10:30 service. Don't call, come. 17-2c

WE AS STUDENTS interested in youth and the University do hereby endorse the following Con-Con candidates: Daphne Bugbee, T. Gary Curtis, John H. Toole, Mae Nan Robinson, William Kilber, Bob Campbell, Harold Lud Brownman, Sigel's John Christenson, Greg Beck and Bob Sorenson. 18-3c  
 WILL EVERYONE announce his candidacy Wednesday night? 18-1c  
 LIKE good looking intelligent people? Meet a Canadian. 18-1c  
 FLASH GORDON, Dr. Zarkov and Dale Arden battle the incredible, evil Ming the Merciless Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LA 11. See the "Purple Death from Outer Space" only 75 cents. A Montana Wildback presentation. 18-2c  
 3 MS. 2 I's, and 1 P: why do little ladies scare you? 18-1c  
 WEEZY and the sizzers: it was fun while it lasted. T. B. and J. 18-1c  
 MIKE: got a cold yet? I'm sorry about that, but not too sorry. If you want those Contac's better get the hell over here before I use them all up. Nikki. 18-1c  
 MERRY SHERRY: salad this time event! You're doing fine. Next week there will be Mazola oil and strawberry jam. Keep up the good work. With love. j.o. 18-1c  
 LUCILLE SPEER Democrat for Con-Con: the Constitutional Convention must operate as a non-partisan body. Paid political announcement. 18-1c  
 LEO: Happy Birthday. Oct. 30. 18-1c  
 HAVE A REAL TREAT, Take your date to Lochsa Lodge and enjoy Coors beer and shake hands with Fritz. 18-1c  
 MISSOULA LIONS CLUB presents General Platoff's Cossacks chorus and dancers. An outstanding evening's entertainment. University Theater, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. General admission \$2.50, students with cards \$1.50. 18-1c

6. Typing  
 FAST accurate typing. 549-4266 evenings. 76-tc  
 TYPING and editing. 542-2047. 76-tc

EXPERIENCED typing. 549-7860. 78-tc  
 TYPING. Mrs. Kathleen Harper, 728-4782. 8-tc  
 TYPING — fast, accurate, experienced. 549-5238. 17-tc

## 8. Help Wanted

IF YOU NEED additional income and are willing to work call Watkins' products 543-5611. No experience necessary. 79-15c  
 EARN Money part time promoting student travel packages. Inquire to: American Student Travel Association, 27 Massachusetts Ave. Boston, Mass. 02115, 617/536-7883. 9-15c  
 WORK STUDY JOB: clerk, librarian. \$2 to hour, 10 hours a week. Economics department. 243-4122. 18-4c  
 WOULD YOU spend 2 hours per evening 12 to hour, 10 hours a week. Economics department. 243-4122. 18-4c  
 WOULD YOU spend 2 hours per evening per month without interfering with present job. Also excellent fund raising opportunity for clubs. Call Van Seegh or Landworth. 549-2358 ext. 42. 17-2c

STUDENTS WITH PREVIOUS ADVERTISING experience, knowledgeable in layout and design work and who are interested in selling advertising for the Montana Kalmn, starting winter quarter, please see Ben Bernatz at the Kalmn Business Office before November 4. 17-2c  
 NEED BABYSITTER. 728-4696. 18-3c  
 STORE MANAGER and asst. manager (trainees to help run the new John Con-Con store, 137 W. Front St. Must have previous music or retail store management experience. Fibba's hours Manager will make guaranteed \$600 to \$1000 a month. Part time. Help, please and resumes. Apply in person to John Carlson, Friday or Saturday or call collect 406-781-1987. 18-1c

MISSOULA LIONS CLUB presents General Platoff's Cossacks' chorus and dancers. An outstanding evening's entertainment. University Theater, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. General admission \$2.50, students with cards \$1.50. 18-1c

## 10. Transportation

SWEET YOUNG THING desires ride to and from Eugene, Ore. Thanksgiving. Call 549-8325 after 5 p.m. 14-6c  
 RIDE WANTED to and from Helena every weekend. Call after 5 p.m. 549-7939. 15-6c  
 TWO GIRLS need ride to and/or from Genet at Thanksgiving vacation. Call Karen 243-2629 or Kris 243-2570. 15-4c  
 ADS FOR THANKSGIVING RIDES are free now until vacation. Keep them to a minimum and get a ride. 16-1f  
 TWO GIRLS need ride to and/or from Genet, November 19. Call Judy 549-2031. 18-3c  
 COUPLE NEEDS RIDE to Neenahka Thanksgiving. Call 243-2317 or 243-2004. 16-4c

NEED RIDE to Minneapolis Thanksgiving. Will help, etc. 243-2216. 17-3c  
 NEED ROUND trip ride for two to Chicago for Thanksgiving vacation. Share gas expense and driving. Call 549-1678 or 243-2004. 17-3p  
 RIDE NEEDED to Seattle Thanksgiving. Will help driving and expenses. 243-4937. 17-3c  
 THREE GIRLS desperately need ride to Sacramento Thanksgiving. Will pay gas. Call Shelley, Karla, Carol 728-4884. 18-4c

A CAR POOL has been organized for students lacking transportation to vote in Tuesday's election. Call 243-2322, 243-2451, 243-2924. 18-1c  
 NEED RIDE to San Francisco area both ways Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 549-4488. 17-2c  
 NEED RIDE to Minneapolis Thanksgiving. Will share etc. 549-2645 Tom. 18-4f

NEED RIDE to Cleveland or area, Thanksgiving. Call Ron 243-4605. 18-3c  
 NEED RIDE to Denver as soon as possible. Contact 639 California St. 18-4c

## 16. Automobiles for Sale

CASH FOR CARS, Jim's used cars. 13-tc  
 1965 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton V-8 with camper, good condition. 243-2796. 15-4c  
 1964 WILLYS 4WD PU. Best offer. 728-4608. 15-6c  
 1962 GMC 3/4 ton. 543-6518. 16-7c  
 1965 GMC 1/2 ton, 1962 GMC 1/2 ton, 543-8000 evenings. 16-7c  
 1964 LEMANS; power steering, power brakes, chrome wheels, dark blue. 549-7512. 16-7c  
 1963 VOLKSWAGEN, rebuilt engine, new brakes. Needs generator. \$500. 728-2640. 17-2c  
 1969 VW FASTBACK. Good condition. Low book. 549-5528. 17-9c  
 WANT TO BUY back window for 1968 Buick Wildcat. 243-2425. 18-1c  
 1969 GTO special order. 450 c.i. hi-lift cam, factory air, stereo, Warranty. 903 E. Beckwith Ave. 728-2524. 18-1c  
 1963 CHEVROLET, good condition. \$300. 542-2024. 18-3c  
 1965 FORD Econoline Van, Runs well. 728-3788 or 520 E. Front St. 18-2c

## 17. Clothing

SPECIALIZING in men and women's alterations. Work guaranteed. 543-8184. 74-tc  
 ALTERATIONS. Mrs. Carabas 305 Condon. 18-1c  
 EXPERIENCED Sewing. Phone 728-2946. 11-tc

## 18. Miscellaneous

HORSES for rent or sale. Hay rides, private parties and nonignment at auction every Friday at 7:30 p.m. Western Village. 549-2451. 75-tc  
 NEW 4-drawer chest \$14.95, student

desk \$17.95, study table \$35.50, bookcases \$5.95 and up. Spur Secondhand Store, 2300 McDonald Ave. across from the Dog House. 549-8869. Open 11-6. 77-31c

FREE KITTENS, housebroken. 543-6530 afternoons only. Healthy alley cat breed. 18-1c  
 TURN YOUR WHEEL to Bob Steele. Bob Steele Standard service minor repair. Atlas tires, Standard products. Across from Heligate. 18-2c

MISSOULA LIONS CLUB presents General Platoff's Cossacks' chorus and dancers. An outstanding evening's entertainment. University Theater, Sat. Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. General admission \$2.50, students with cards \$1.50. 18-1c  
 GRAND CROSS OF COLORS Banquet Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. Call 549-7614 for reservations. 18-2c  
 EXPERIENCED and certified teacher will tutor elementary age children. Call 728-1274. 18-2c  
 GREAT FALLS Tribune subscriptions delivered in Missoula. Call 728-4699. 17-1c

BOB'S SERVICE repairs stereos, radios, tape decks and amplifiers. 1621 South Ave. West. Phone 549-7211. 18-2c  
 WANTED RESPONSIBLE roommate. Preferably graduate to share large new mobile home. Call 243-2484. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 17-2c  
 NEED A PLACE to store your bicycle and motorcycle during the winter months? Seasonal rate. Close to campus. Call 728-1114 after 5:30 or on weekends. 17-2c  
 FORMER JOURNALIST will edit and polish rough draft of your thesis, dissertation. Extensive English background, editing experience. 549-6297. 17-tc

DIRECT LINE: a local TV talk show at 11:30 a.m. on channel 9. Stimulating. 549-2828. 16-4c  
 PHOTOGRAPHY, custom developing, and printing. Agfa paper and film. Complete color, b/w photo finishing. 20% off to UM students. 337 E. Broadway, Rosenblum Gallery. 16-tc

21. For Sale  
 TELECASTER BASS and case, Stadel Bass Amp, 15" speakers. Lafayette slide trombone, partial drum set. Call after 5 p.m. 549-2939 or see at 540 So. 8th E. 18-3c  
 FISHER SUPER GLASS, excellent condition, bindings \$100. 728-9317. 16-3c  
 VOX SUPER LYNX semi-acoustic electric guitar. Cherry wood finish with extras. Like new. 549-7860. 16-3c  
 205 HEAD STANDARDS with bindings for \$80. Koflach books, \$60. 728-9317. 16-3c  
 ITHICA PUMP SHOTGUN. Call 542-6997 ask for Bob. 17-2c  
 GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. Complete set. 563-2481 Anaconda. 18-3c

CHEAP! range \$50 table and chairs \$40, other misc. furniture, 549-7802 after 5:30. 15-4c  
 NORTH AVENUE refinishing offers a furniture stripping service and Min-wax wood finish products. New and used mid furniture. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 542-0271, 1910 North Ave. West. 12-tc  
 NEW INNERSPRING mattress and box springs. \$19 each in sets. Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c  
 WATER BED, 16", Mattress City, Holiday Village. 13-6c  
 REGISTERED IRISH Setter pups, phone 543-3994. 13-7c  
 BABY FURNITURE, clothes, cradle, chair set, end table, hassock. Rummage sale price. 549-7602 after 5:30. 17-3c

FIVE OLD wood or coal heating stoves; some very ornate. 228-6891. 17-2c  
 PRINTING PRESS, ideal for Underground Newspaper. \$200. Rosenblum Gallery. 543-5756. 17-tc  
 TRACK Stereo tape deck \$60 or best offer. Call Karla 728-4684. 18-1c  
 REMINGTON Model 660 243, \$75. 1-77-3256. 18-3c

KUSTOM AMPLIFIER, 3015" Lansing speakers, all accessories, \$850. Kustom PA system. 8-15" speakers, \$650. Gibson guitar-Trini Lopez, \$300. All equipment excellent shape, will also take best offer. Kustom life-time guarantee. 728-9345. 18-4c

22. For Rent  
 ONE BROOM to fly into the Weston Davis Reue, Saturday night. Dual exhaust, seat belts, bucket seats. 17-2c  
 TO TRADE: furnished 4-bedroom house or small house near U with reasonable rent. Contact immediately at 18-1c  
 TOOLE ST. Garage space for rent across from University. 543-6565. 18-3c

## 24. Work Wanted

YOUNG MOTHER can babysit child one or two years old in her home. 549-4612, 1228 South 6th St. 18-4c

## 27. Bicycles

15-SPEED French bike, Campagnolo derailleur. \$125. We Hulla. 549-7355. 18-2c  
 1971 MOTOCANE Mirage 10-speed. One month old. Generator and lights. Buret Weinmann blue. Very light. \$130 or best offer. 549-3323. 18-2c

## 28. Motorcycles

NEED SCHOOL MONEY. Must sell 1971 650 Yamaha, reasonable. Tools, helmet, contact Sully 243-5734. 543-7781. 15-4c

## 31. Head and Bod Care

JUST BECAUSE HALLOWEEN is coming doesn't mean you have to look off a treat. Campus Clipper corner of Helen and McLeod, will treat, not trick you. 16-3c

## Directories arriving late

University of Montana 1971-72 telephone directories should be ready for distribution by Nov. 7, two weeks late, according to Helen Wilson, chief campus operator. Wilson blamed the delay on the printers, Plains Publications, in Lubbock, Tex. Wilson said the University's contract with Plains Publications ends this year, and the physical plant has contacted local printers about taking over the job of publishing future editions of the book. Plains Publications prints the book at no cost to UM by selling advertising space to local business. Wilson said the books will be distributed to University departments and residence halls. She said off-campus students can get their books at the University Center information desk.

## DO YOU WANT

- CONSUMER PROTECTION?
- MUNICIPAL UTILITIES?
- RIGHT TO PRIVACY?
- DECENT HOUSING?
- CLEAN, HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT?

## VIRGINIA JELLISON

New Reform Con-Con

## FAIRWAY LIQUOR STORE

APPLE WINE fifth \$1.60

- COLD WINES
- COLD BEER
- BARRELS OF BEER
- LIQUORS
- SNACKS AND MEATS

on the 93 Strip

## October Bier Fest

Live Music With PAM SOUTH

**HALLOWEEN PARTY SATURDAY NIGHT**

- Beer Drinking Contests
- Apple Dunking Contests

## Heidelhaus

FREE Beer Drawings 9-2  
 FREE Pizza Drawings 9-2  
 FREE Dinner Drawings 6-9  
 FREE Beer 9-10  
 FREE Gifts for Everyone Tonight!

New Reformist Richard Chapman is in favor of completely revising the current constitution. Chapman, 35, is an assistant professor of political science at the University of Montana.

*Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?*

*A: I am absolutely in favor of including an ecological bill of rights in the constitution.*

*Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?*

*A: The legislature should meet for four months every year, and should not be restricted from calling special sessions.*

*Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?*

*A: The opportunity for more people to participate in the governing process is my primary objective in revising the constitution. I think the constitutional convention is very important for the future of the state. If politics were more open, more young people would prefer to stay in Montana.*

Robert J. Campbell, 30-year-old lawyer, wants to work for fewer constitutional restrictions on the three branches of government. Campbell is a Democrat.

*Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?*

*A: The ecological bill of rights in the new constitution should be patterned after that of Illinois, which sets up a public policy which entitles people to a healthful environment. We shouldn't have to wait for action until a neon sign flashes "Welcome to Missoula: Warning, Toxic Gasses."*

*Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?*

*A: The legislature should be able to set its own time limit, and all restrictions should be taken away.*

*Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?*

*A: One of my goals would be to reduce the age to belong to the legislature to 18 so that the 18-year-old voting public would be encouraged to elect legislators.*

Missoula Lawyer J. C. Garlington, 63 and a Republican, says that Montana's new constitution must provide a framework for change.

*Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?*

*A: The problem with this question is that a bill of rights states basic unchangeable rights of all individuals. I cannot see how an ecological bill of rights could be drafted to take into account the differing ecological rights of each person within a society.*

In the future, the question of the ecology will be left more to the federal government and the Interstate Commerce Clause. Everyone has a desire for a clean environment, and any questions raised about environmental protection are left to the courts to decide.

*Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?*

*A: No more than necessary for the legislators to do their business. The legislature ought to be subject to being recalled into session any time at its own option.*

*Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?*

*A: The most important point is the revision of the legislature to make it effective as a voice of the people and for the people. The legislative function meets with the most dissatisfaction, and it is the most in need of improvement.*

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Lud Browman, 67-year-old UM zoology professor, wants to modernize the current constitution rather than replace it. Browman, a Democrat, is interested in producing a document to fit the needs of the people.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** It clearly should include an environmental bill of rights, so that people have the right to clean air, clean water, a reduction in noise pollution, and control of land use.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** The legislature should meet annually for as long as it deems necessary, which means the members have to have adequate salaries to permit them to stay in Helena until the job is done. I favor an annual salary.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** The most important point is modernizing the whole constitution so it fits today's needs. This is necessary to make it looser, not to restrict the rights of he people, but to protect their rights.

# Candidates split between revision and replacement

## Ecology provision receives universal support

## Universities will close, bars will open—what kind of a day is next Tuesday?

By Ellis Waldron

Next Tuesday is an election day in Montana, but what kind? Well, it's special: the University will close its doors because the legislature said that should happen on any "state general election day" and our elected attorney general says that a special election for constitutional convention delegates and a tax referendum is a state general election day. But the bars may stay open because the state's chief elections officer thinks it is not a general election day like the kind of day on which he gets elected. So far the governor has not been heard from, perhaps because he knows he does not have the "supreme executive power" the constitution of 1889 says he has.

Check the Kaimin and other favorite mediums for late developments. I've seen nothing yet from the Fish and Game Commission or its ubiquitous Director about special hunting seasons opening or closing Tuesday, but I could have missed something. This is the season for reasonable men to stay out of the woods.

Some of the candidates interviewed in this Kaimin favor a "short ballot" for the executive—one governor, that is. I agree. Not that we need a constitutional convention—the first in three generations—to decide about the dayness of next Tuesday. But a system that invites each of several lofty elected state officers to pooh-bah the question of day-ness his own way invites a good hard look. That's what a convention is about, and most people I know think it is long overdue.

Before proceeding further, my statements here are with my professor-hat on; as a constitutional convention commissioner I can tell you we need Con Con but I can't tell you why. The commission is getting everything ready for one from smaller neighborhood kind of district where essential information for the delegates, without any rec-

ommendation." That's what the legislature said.

We may want to do something about the legislature. It has two houses primarily because our grandfathers thought it could do less damage if everything was more complicated. Today there is enough confusion without programming it into a bicameral structure. Nor is it clear to me that legislators should have the power to decide that they, and con-con delegates, should be elected in big batches in the cities, rather than in small groups or singly. After you read the accompanying interviews, proceed with clear eye, steady hand, and level head to select the best eight from 22 candidates for Missoula County. Would you rather choose among two or three candidates, electing one from a smaller neighborhood kind of district where each might know and talk with the delegate? Con Con can resolve that kind of question, and it has a lot to do with RELEVANCE of our political institutions to our needs.

Quite a few people including some of my friends in the Law School believe justice would be better served if the friendly justice of the peace and police officer were legally trained and geared into the higher trial court system. That makes sense to me, but I'm not going to say that this is a particular concern of college students.

Here in Missoula Valley our eyes have seen, and our noses have smelled, problems of environmental control and there is lively concern to preserve our "ecological heritage." Each wants his own kind, of course—yes, hers too—and this dilemma probably has constitutional dimensions in our time, as some would say.

University students may have more provocation than some, to be concerned about rights to privacy. Doing one's own thing was a great frontier idea, along with those whiffs of vigilantism that now suggest grandsons should not affect the facial adornment of their grandfathers. I've

Mills Folsom, 52, a Republican and former state senator, thinks that revision should be the major task of the constitutional Convention.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** The present constitution includes a broad statement that can be interpreted to include the environment, and because of it the Clean Air Act and other environmental suits have been upheld in court. Such a phrase should be included in the new constitution, perhaps with more explicit wording.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** The legislature should meet annually, with the length of its sessions to be determined by itself, and it should be able to bring itself into session. Annual meetings would make the legislature much more efficient.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** The legislative branch is the most in need of reform. The most time will have to be spent on revising it to make it an efficient body.

just counted the pictures in the 1889 Constitutional Convention Proceedings; from President William A. Clark's bushy frontispiece down through the lot, only two of nearly 80 delegates lacked beard or moustache; a great many had both. Montana's Declaration of Rights is a pretty good one, but it could stand some touching up.

The governing structure of the university system, along with its disjointed physical properties and its functional dyslexia, are fruits of the myth that Montana is a single cultural entity rather than an artificial political linking of three outwards-oriented, dissimilar regions. Can one expect a constitutional convention to rise about its regional origins and do something fundamental about one of the state's most important, vital, costly and troublesome institutions? Not likely; besides that sort of problem may be more amenable to erosional, statutory approaches than to heroic, constitutive acts. There is so much to unconstitute.

The University as a society of students and faculty and administrators, and its members as citizens and taxpayers, will be affected by a new constitution much as other institutions and people will be affected: a little bit here, something subtle there, something quite indeterminate in other ways. If we get a new constitution that satisfies the voters, there will be no sudden brave new world; but it can be a little bit better in the degree that we arrange our governments to be more responsive than they are now. A well-structured state and local government apparatus, freshly chartered to advance modern conceptions of life, can increase our chances here in Montana to fashion more of our future to our own terms than we presently seem to manage.

Virginia Jellison, 32-year-old UM student, wants the constitution simplified. "I'd like to see the Constitution rewritten so that anyone could read it," she said. Mrs. Jellison is a member of the New Reform Party.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** Yes, I believe a special clause or article should be included, providing for the rights of citizens for a healthy, clean environment. A surprising number of candidates believe in it, I think it has a good chance.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

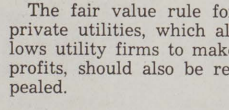
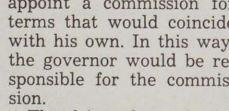
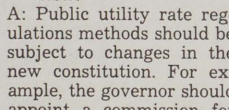
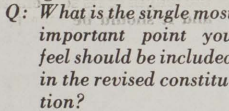
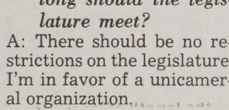
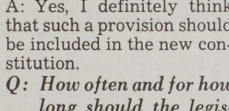
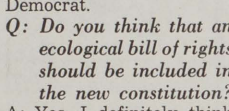
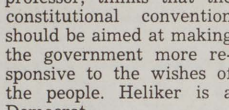
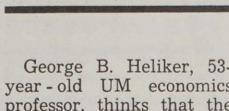
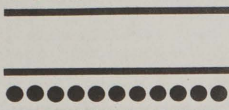
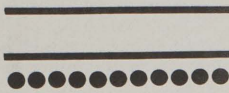
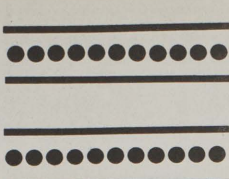
**A:** I would like to see the legislature meet annually, for at least 60 days. It should have the ability to reconvene itself if necessary. The legislators should be paid annually, then a legislator wouldn't have to be rich in order to afford to run for the legislature.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** My main interest is in expanding the Bill of Rights section of the Constitution to include rights to decent housing, a healthy environment and the right to privacy, so that agencies cannot wiretap.

I'd like to see the Constitution rewritten so that anyone can read it. I'd also like to work for the creation of local utilities, and the creation of a consumer protection agency, with the power to protect the consumer from misuse by industry and the government.

I would also like to see the State of Montana honor all Indian treaties. Also, Indians should be able to govern themselves by their tribal laws. The state should not be allowed to intervene with state laws. I would also like to set up legal rights for children.



William Kliber, 41-year-old Methodist campus minister, wants a constitution that will not hinder Montana as it grows and develops. Kliber is a Democrat.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** I think the Constitutional Convention should provide for a legislative statutory law for ecological regulations. The Constitution cannot make laws, it can only provide guidelines for the legislators. But I think an ecological provision should be included in the Bill of Rights and in a separate provision.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** The legislature should meet annually for 90 days. I also endorse a uni-cameral legislature as it takes less time and money.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** I think the legislative and the executive branches need revision. I would endorse a short allot for state elections, that is, only the governor and lieutenant governor would be elected. The rest would be appointed on the basis of recommendations from qualified persons. This provides for a stronger government with checks and balances.

I would like to see the court system revised, into a two level court system, eliminating the justice of the peace and replacing him with a magistrate.

I think this contention should be non-partisan.

George B. Heliker, 53-year-old UM economics professor, thinks that the constitutional convention should be aimed at making the government more responsive to the wishes of the people. Heliker is a Democrat.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** Yes, I definitely think that such a provision should be included in the new constitution.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** There should be no restrictions on the legislature. I'm in favor of a unicameral organization.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** Public utility rate regulations methods should be subject to changes in the new constitution. For example, the governor should appoint a commission for terms that would coincide with his own. In this way, the governor would be responsible for the commission.

The fair value rule for private utilities, which allows utility firms to make profits, should also be repealed.

**A:** The new constitution should include a provision that would make all branches of the government more accessible to the people.

Harold E. Gray, New Reformist and assistant director of Indian Studies at UM, advocates more control on local government levels. "I think that the constitution definitely needs to be streamlined," he said.

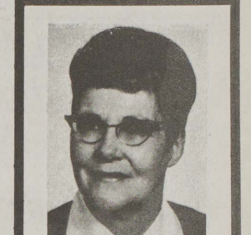
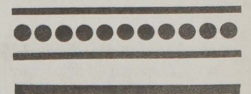
**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** Yes, very definitely. Every person is entitled to a healthful environment.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** The legislature should meet at least once a year, for no less than 80 days.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**



**RIGHT TO:**

- healthful environment
- decent housing
- medical care
- gainful employment

**ALICE CAMPBELL  
CON-CON**

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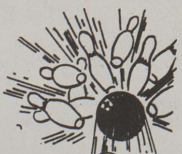
**STUDENTS  
WILL  
GAIN FROM A  
MODERNIZED  
CONSTITUTION  
VOTE NOV. 2**



**John H. Toole**

for  
CONSTITUTIONAL  
CONVENTION

**RED HEAD  
DAY EVERY  
SUNDAY**



Strike a Red Pin and  
Win a FREE GAME  
UC Bowling Alley

Edward J. Buzzetti, 63, thinks that the basic principles of the current constitution should be retained, but adds that the rest of it needs a lot of work. Buzzetti is a Democrat and a retired school teacher.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: I certainly feel it should cover something in this field.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: I think it should meet once a year, and I would certainly favor a lengthy session if the legislature could be trimmed down considerably." Buzzetti said he thinks the legislature should be about one-fifth its present size. Then it would be able to meet longer, accomplish more, and cost the same as the present legislature.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

A: Buzzetti said the most important point should be "a complete reorganization of our legislative branch of government."

"I would favor a unicameral system, small legislative body, granting of more powers to the legislature and the right of the legislative body to call itself into special session without being called by the governor."

Lucille Speer, 72, is in favor of concentrating power in the executive branch of government rather than diffusing it among several elected officials. Miss Speer is a Democrat and retired documents librarian at UM.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: I think a separate article should be written on ecological rights.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: The legislature should meet annually, and should be able to determine for itself the length of time it will meet.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

A: The most important point to be included in the revised document should be the clarification of where authority lies in the executive branch of government.

Only the general and basic structure of government should be included in the new constitution, according to John H. Toole, former owner of Toole and Easter. He is 52 years old and a Republican.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: I definitely think that the new constitution should contain an ecological bill of rights because ecology is the most important basic human right facing mankind today.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: The legislature should meet annually for at least 120 days.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

A: The reform of the legislative branch is the most important item that should be included in the revised constitution. I would like to see the legislature reduced in size and the legislators placed on an annual salary rather than a per diem basis as they are now

Democrat Daphne Bugbee, 50, thinks that the constitution should provide only light guidelines for government.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: I want a clause on the environment as strong as that in the new Illinois Constitution. The constitution says it is the policy of the state and the duty of each citizen to maintain a clean environment. The constitution gives a citizen the right to sue any party, government or private, whom he feels is infringing on his right to a healthy environment. Mrs. Bugbee also would like a clause similar to one in the Hawaii constitution which gives the state the right to conserve its natural beauty and places of public interest and to enforce reasonable regulations.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: Ideally, the legislature should meet as often as it needs to meet, and I would not put any limit on that.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

A: I think I would say improving the legislature, because out of that would come many other changes that I want very much. It is the one vehicle toward even further improvement.

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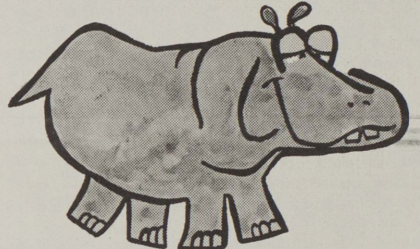
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Mae Nan Robinson, Republican and 24-year-old graduate student at UM, wants to clear the constitution of items normally considered to be statutory.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** Ecology is one of the most important points that must be included in the new constitution. I would like a separate article on environment similar to that included in the Illinois State Constitution.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** I'm in favor of an annual session of from 90 to 120 days, but the biannual unlimited session with annual appropriations could also work.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** A revision of the legislature and environmental article and a general improvement on the bill of rights are the most important points that should be included in the revised document.

Gary Curtis, Democrat and 25-year-old UM graduate student, wants the constitution rewritten instead of merely revised.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** The constitution should include some general statement about the necessity for a clean and healthful environment. It should not include any particular statutory limits about the environment because the legislature should determine the particulars.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** The legislators ought to determine the frequency and length of their meetings, according to need. They should be paid an annual salary instead of by the number of days they are in session. This way they would meet when necessary and for as long as business needed to be done.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** Restructuring of the legislature to meet as it needs to accomplish its job most effectively.

Katie Payne, Republican, wants the convention to produce a document containing broad guidelines that won't hinder the function of government.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

**A:** The new constitution should definitely include an ecological bill of rights. Montana deserves a clean environment.


**Q: How often and for how**

**long should the legislature meet?**

**A:** I favor an annual meeting of the legislature and I don't think it should have an imposed time limit.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

**A:** There is no single specific point that should take precedence over any other point in the new constitution.



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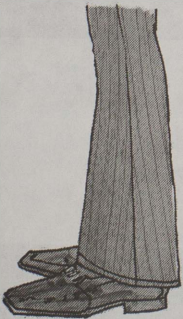


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Alice Campbell, 49, feels that the necessity for the constitution to be understood by the majority of the people is the most important goal of the constitutional convention.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: I would very much like to see an ecological bill of rights in the new constitution, or perhaps a provision similar to that in the Illinois constitution, setting limitations for violators.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: I think that the legislature should be unicameral and full time.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

A: The social rights of the people are my primary priority in revising the constitution. I think a totally new constitution, or at least a completely revised one is needed.

Edgar Lister, 73-year-old Republican from Lolo, is opposed to completely re-writing the constitution. Lister, who ran unsuccessfully for the state senate, said he wants to revise and upgrade the present document rather than start over.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: Yes, I am for an ecological provision, but I don't think it should provide that everyone should be able to sue his neighbor, that would clutter up the courts. I think we will be able to keep the environment clean without going to that extreme.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: The legislature should meet annually, and it should be able to reconvene if needed. I think legislators should receive an annual salary and that it should be greatly increased.

Lyle R. Heath, 55, favors a shorter ballot for state elections, with the governor and lieutenant governor running as a team. He wants much of the current constitution retained, but feels that it could be strengthened by revision. Heath, who is a Republican, is a partner in the Montana Transfer Company.

**Q: Do you think that an ecological bill of rights should be included in the new constitution?**

A: The new constitution should include an ecological bill of rights or a separate article that would guarantee clean air and water.

**Q: How often and for how long should the legislature meet?**

A: The legislature should have annual sessions of 60 to 80 days, and the legislators should be on an annual salary.

**Q: What is the single most important point you feel should be included in the revised constitution?**

A: On the executive level, the governor should have the privilege of appointing the heads of the other departments, who would then be approved annually by the Senate. The legislative branch should maintain both houses, but should have fewer members.

On the judicial level, the lower court system should be changed. For example, the justices of the peace should be on an annual salary instead of receiving their income from a percentage of fines levied in their courts. Also, justice court should be held in an officially designated place, at official hours.



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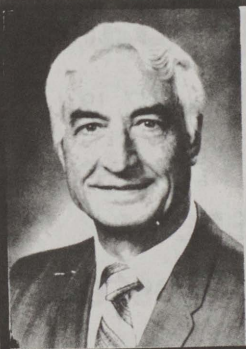
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