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Montana (ASUM)

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9-30-1986

### Montana Kaimin, September 30, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Montana Kaimin

September 30, 1986

Vol. 89, No. 3

Missoula, Montana

## Third spot opens on CB

### Heidi Johnson quits

By TAMARA MOHAWK

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board member Heidi Johnson has become the third member to resign before the board's first meeting this school year.

Johnson, who resigned last Friday, said she will not return to the University of Montana for graduate studies Fall Quarter as she had planned.

CB member Rod Stoick resigned last week because of personal reasons. Todd Hill forfeited his position last week because he didn't return to school.

ASUM President Paul Tuss said he hopes to fill the three CB positions by Oct. 8.

Tuss' nominations must be approved by the board with a two-thirds majority vote before the vacant positions can be filled.

He said he doesn't believe beginning the year with three vacancies will decrease CB's effectiveness.

"What's really unfortunate is there are so many things going on already," he said.

Tuss said CB must soon begin work on several issues, including revision of the ASUM Constitution and upcoming legislative activities.

The board is also expected to consider a special allocation session to fund student groups not included in this year's budget.

Applications for the positions are available in the ASUM office and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Friday.

Tuss said interviews will be held next Tuesday.



Staff photo by Sean Tureck

**JOANNE SUTTON, PHYSICAL therapy major, is keeping things green and bright in her part-time job as a gardener in the University Center.**

## Student sues UM, employee

### Senior says spray can used to douse cigar

By NICK EHLE

Kaimin Managing Editor

The University of Montana is being sued by a 49-year-old student who says a University Center employee tried to put out his cigar by spraying him with air freshener.

Peter E. Romero, a senior in Russian, said Monday that he was injured last December by Roger Strobel, the UC maintenance supervisor.

The lawyers of both sides will meet in a pre-trial conference Friday in Missoula district court.

Romero's lawyer, Julio Morales, said Monday that his client was smoking a White Owl cigar in a designated smoking area on the third floor of the UC when he was approached by Strobel.

According to Morales, Strobel said the smell of the cigar was offensive and asked Romero to put it out.

When Romero refused, according to court records, Strobel insulted him.

Strobel then left, Morales said, but later returned with an air freshener he sprayed at Romero.

Morales claims Strobel acted maliciously with the intent to harm Romero.

Strobel refused to comment Monday.

Turn to 'Sues,' page 4.

## Mansfield diplomat brings foreign policy home to UM

By MELODY PERKINS

Kaimin Reporter

In 1954 a young, curious University of Southern California student took the United States Foreign Service examination, passed and embarked on a continent-spanning career.

Now, 32 years later, after living in Moscow, Hong Kong, Canada, Laos, Germany, China and Venezuela, Leo Moser has left the international scene to become the University of Montana Mansfield Center diplomat in residence.

In an interview Friday, Moser said: "I have no question but that this will be as rewarding as those other jobs."

"Every job has its frustrations. I think there will be less here. The accomplishments will be much purer."

Moser served as the diplomat in residence at California State University in Sacramento, Calif., in 1975, but was willing to serve again because he seemed to be the ideal man for the Mansfield Center's programs.

He is a specialist in human rights

questions, has served in several Asian countries and has studied Chinese.

He also accepted the UM post because he is interested in environmental studies. He wrote the book, "The Technology Trap: Survival in a Man-made Environment," which studies how people survive in the man-made world.

Moser, 57, was the founding director of the Center for the Study of Foreign Affairs, the State Department organization created in 1982, which now directs the diplomat-in-residence program.

The program, Moser said, is designed to bring U.S. diplomats to universities and areas of the country "not traditionally heavily involved in foreign affairs studies." About 200 diplomats are stationed at universities across the country.

Moser called the program a "two-way street," since he not only teaches students about human rights and Asian studies, but also relays the students' opinions and attitudes on these topics back to the State Department in Washington, D.C.

"My major objective within this



Staff photo by Grant Sasek

**DIPLOMAT IN RESIDENCE** Leo Moser hopes to learn as well as teach at UM.

program is to do all I can for the Mansfield Center," Moser said, "as well as speaking for public groups" in the region.

He said he'll try to show his stu-

dents that foreign policy is a complex issue, which they must understand before they can work within the system. This, he said, will replace students' naivete about foreign policy with a high degree of sophistication.

This fall, Moser is teaching a class titled "U.S. Policy and Human Rights in East Asia." The course deals with human rights as they relate to cultural traditions, economic and political considerations and the United States' foreign policy.

Moser said he hopes to refine his own philosophy on human rights while he is at UM. He did his doctoral dissertation on human rights and said he has always been interested in the United States' human rights policies.

Moser's last post was the deputy assistant secretary of state for the State Department Bureau of Human Rights and Humanitarian Affairs in Washington, D.C.

He said he will teach his classes from "the perspective of someone who has been working inside the policy-issues-making process."

See 'Diplomat,' page 8.



# opinion

## CI-27 would cripple university system

If you think the future for the University of Montana looks more than a little bleak now, just wait.

This November a statewide initiative to abolish all property taxes goes before the voters of Montana.

### editorial

And if that initiative, Constitutional Initiative 27, is approved, the University of Montana won't be able to offer its students more than a third-rate education.

This past January, Gov. Ted Schwinden ordered a 2 percent cut in the state's general fund. That fund at one time provided UM with \$22.3 mil-

lion of its budget.

That budget cut amounted to about a half a million dollar loss to UM and sent the university sprawling for ways it could save nickles and dimes.

Teaching positions weren't filled, 300 class sections weren't offered and the University of Montana began to look more than just a little bit worn out.

The passage of CI-27 would not only wear out the six schools of Montana's University System, it would cripple them.

Montana's six campuses receive about \$75 million a year from the state's general fund.

The loss of property taxes would cut that amount by 9 percent, according to state officials. Or in other

words, by about \$18 million.

Imagine that.

Saving nickles and dimes just wouldn't make it anymore.

UM would be forced to make major cuts.

Not just a faculty member in this department or 10 class sections in another, but entire programs would most likely have to be wiped from the class schedules.

For example, Montana State University President William Tietz, who has already said his school in Bozeman probably couldn't survive the passage of CI-27, has mentioned graduate school programs and research as luxuries MSU could no longer afford.

A university without research?

Sounds more like a glorified community college.

Supporters of CI-27, calling themselves Friends of the Constitution, believe that if property taxes are abolished, the state will become lean and mean.

They believe that the state can learn to juggle funds to pick up the difference.

Well Friends, come to Missoula and watch as the university tries to juggle funds and provide a decent education as students and faculty pack up and move on to a state that cares about its university system. This is as lean and mean as it gets.

Nick Ehli

## What's a Kaimin?

The Montana Kaimin has received several inquiries about its editorial policies this year, but the biggest question heard in the office is "What is a Kaimin?"

Kaimin (rhymes with "I'm mean") is a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message." The students who founded the newspaper chose the name almost nine decades ago and questions about the name and the publication's policies have persisted since.

This year's first policy question was asked by University of Montana wrestling coach Scott Bliss. He wondered why the Kaimin printed an article about a wrestler who will stand trial Jan. 22 for allegedly breaking into the Field House during the summer.

The Kaimin published the article about the wrestler, not because it wants to make the team look bad, but because it was a newsworthy incident.

The story is important because the alleged act occurred on campus and the person accused of the crime is a student who represents the university through his participation on the wrestling team.

The Kaimin will publish articles about any criminal activity of this magnitude, whether it is committed by a student, a faculty member or an administration official.

The Kaimin has an obligation to the students and the university community to print the bad news as well as the good.

The Kaimin strives to accurately and fairly report all the news that affects the university and its students and workers.

Although the Kaimin receives a portion of its budget from ASUM, that fact will not affect our coverage of ASUM and its officers. The newspaper will continue to fairly and accurately inform the students about the conduct and activities of their elected officials without concern that unfavorable articles could lead to reduced student funding.

That's not to say the Kaimin staff will not make any mistakes. The Kaimin, like any

business, is not infallible but errors will be corrected and given prominent space on the news pages.

Although the newspaper will present unbiased news reports, the Kaimin will express opinions on issues through its editorial pages, which are clearly marked as opinion.

The readers can accept or reject those opinions and may respond to them in the Kaimin by writing a letter to the editor.

The Kaimin invites readers to express their concerns and ideas through the "forum" section. But, like everything, some rules must be followed.

Letters must be typed and double-spaced because many students' handwriting is indecipherable.

Letters must be limited to 300 words so as many letters as possible can be published. And most importantly, the letters must be signed and include the writers address, telephone number, year in school and major.

Anonymous letters will not be published because readers have a right to know whose opinion is being expressed in the newspaper.

Because of the number of letters the Kaimin receives, publication cannot be guaranteed, but the Kaimin will make every effort to print all legitimate letters.

The Kaimin has also been criticized for not providing students with enough national and international news.

The Kaimin uses its limited space to thoroughly cover campus and higher education issues that directly affect everyone associated with the university.

Students can obtain national and international news elsewhere but no other medium provides the comprehensive coverage of the university that the Kaimin offers.

The Kaimin — in its 89th year — welcomes all comments, suggestions and story ideas.

KEVIN TWIDWELL, EDITOR

## Doonesbury



## Montana Kaimin

The word Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from a Salish Indian word meaning "something written" or "message."

The Montana Kaimin is published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$15 a quarter, \$40 per academic year.

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number

and student's year and major. Anonymous letters will not be accepted. Because of the volume of letters received, the Kaimin cannot guarantee publication of all letters. Every effort, however, will be made to print submitted material. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Panel to review applicants for deans' positions

By ANGELA ASTLE  
Kaimin Reporter

A selection committee will review applications this fall for deans' positions in the schools of Education, Fine Arts and Pharmacy.

The position at the School of Education was vacated last year after John Pulliam accepted a similar post at the University of Arkansas.

Kathryn Martin, dean of the School of Fine Arts, and Philip Catalfomo, dean of the pharmacy school, left the University of Montana last spring, also to pursue similar careers at other universities.

Dick Solberg, UM associate vice president for academic affairs, said Friday that applications for the open positions will not yet be accepted,

nor will a selection committee be formed, until the university settles into its routine.

"The teachers are all just getting back and classes are just beginning," he said. "We want to wait for everything to settle down."

Kathleen Miller, acting dean of the School of Education, said Monday that she doesn't know if she will apply for the dean's position.

She said the person who takes the post will have to deal with maintaining quality education on a low budget with a small teaching staff.

"Everyone's ended up with fewer faculty," she said. "We have things running on the ragged edge because of lack of faculty."

In addition, salaries for

UM's faculty rank among the lowest in the nation, causing more obstacles in the search for qualified people to fill positions.

But Miller said she is not concerned about low salaries keeping qualified people from applying for the positions.

"There are a lot of super-qualified people willing to take a dean's job at lower salaries because they have to start somewhere," she said.

Frank Pettinato, acting dean of the pharmacy school, said he is also not concerned that low salaries will deter qualified people from applying.

"It's true that we can't compete salary-wise," he said. "But they come for other things too."

Pettinato, who retired from

teaching last spring, returned this fall as acting dean at the request of the pharmacy school. He said he plans to retire again once a permanent dean is found for the school.

"The dean must be an advocate for the school and faculty and must maintain the professional integrity of its programs," he said.

Pettinato said maintaining academic programs has been difficult because of the school's low budget, but that most of them have survived.

"I'm concerned though, because we're going through accreditation evaluation right now," he said.

James Kriley, acting dean of the School of Fine Arts, said Monday he is confident qualified people will apply because

despite the small budgets and teaching staff, the fine arts school has maintained excellence in its programs.

Kriley said he plans to apply for the dean's position in the fine arts school.

"I feel that deans in any professional school should be vocal, persuasive and serve the interests of the students in that school," Kriley said.

In addition to Pulliam, Martin and Catalfomo, the deans of the business and forestry schools also left UM last year. Paul Blomgren of the business school was replaced by Larry Gianchetta and Benjamin Stout was replaced by Sidney Frissell as dean of the forestry school.

## New regents enter battle to maintain services

By ANGELA ASTLE  
Kaimin Reporter

Two new members appointed to the Montana Board of Regents last summer will find themselves this fall enmeshed in a struggle to maintain quality services within the state's financially-weak higher education system.

James Kaze of Havre and Scott Birkenbuel of Bozeman both said they believe their firsthand experiences as students in the Montana university system allow them a special insight into the most productive uses for the system's scarce funds.

Kaze replaced John Scully of Bozeman. Birkenbuel, a

student at Montana State University, replaced David Paoli of Missoula as the new student regent.

Birkenbuel, a business management student, said he believes the strength of an excellent higher education system lies in the superior quality of its instructors and its academic programs.

"The priority should be maintaining a quality faculty and curriculum," he said in an interview last week. "I attend college in Montana because I believe its programs are as good or better than other states' programs."

Kaze said he is also sold on the Montana university sys-

tem. He attended Northern Montana College, received a civil engineering degree from MSU in 1970 and was graduated from the University of Montana law school in 1974.

"Higher education in Montana has been good to me," Kaze said last week. "I do feel that being on the board gives me the opportunity to say what I believe is important for all higher education."

Kaze said he agrees with Birkenbuel that the backbone of an educational system is its faculty and curriculum.

Funds can be raised, he said, to hike the low salaries of Montana teachers and upgrade course curricula in

order to maintain excellent educational programs for the system's students.

"Whether it comes from government or tax sources," Kaze said, "we need to make dollars available to educate people. We need to find ways to financially maintain excellence in education."

Birkenbuel said he is not only interested in maintaining

the present system, but also in improving it.

Kaze holds a seven-year term and Birkenbuel will serve for one year with the possibility of reappointment.

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## Sues

Continued from page 1.

Jayne Mitchell of the Department of Administration office in Helena, who is representing Strobel and the university, was out of town and not available for comment Monday.

Court records state that both the university and Strobel admit Strobel sprayed the aerosol can. Both also con-

tend, however, that the spray wasn't directed at Romero, but rather in his general area.

The university also claims Strobel was doing his job when he tried to cover up the cigar smoke.

Romero claims the air freshener hampered his breathing and hurt his eyes. He went to the St. Patrick Hospital emergency room where he was treated for a "red eye" and released.

"I usually don't like to make a big stink," Romero said. "But if I don't make a stand, who will? Where does a person get the arrogance to come into a smoking area and tell people they can't smoke?"

Morales said he doesn't think the case will go much further than Friday's pre-trial conference.

"I have every indication this will be settled out of court,"

Morales said. "This isn't the kind of publicity the state wants."

Morales did not specify the amount his client is seeking in damages.

"We're not trying to win a whole lot here," Morales said. "It's more the principle of the thing."

Since the incident, a sign prohibiting cigar and pipe smoking has been put up in the UC.

## today

### Meetings

Students for Peace in Central America will hold this year's organizing meeting tonight in room 302 of the Liberal Arts building at 7 p.m. If interested in these issues, please attend.

The Society for Professional Journalists will meet in the Journalism School library at 5:00 p.m. and will adjourn to Little Big Men for pizza. New members are welcome.

### Workshops

Career Services will be holding a workshop for business administration seniors today at 3:30 p.m. in McGill Hall 215. Topics to be discussed are: establishing a professional file, preparing for on-campus interviewing, resume and letter writing and interviewing tips.

### Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will be having a Blood Drawing today at the University of Montana Field House in the concession area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All blood donors are welcome. Our goal is 150 donors.

## Intoxicants found in body of Mt. Sentinel fall victim

The autopsy on a 25-year-old Missoula man found dead Wednesday after falling from Mount Sentinel showed "intoxicants" were in his body, a Missoula County Sheriff's spokesman said Monday.

Sheriff's Lt. Don Mormon would not reveal the type or level of the intoxicants.

The body of Timothy James Snyder, 1135 W. Broadway, apartment 104, was found by a hiker on the north side of

the mountain Wednesday at about 7:45 p.m. — about 24 hours after the fall.

According to Mormon, the autopsy showed Snyder died of "multiple blunt injuries."

He said the death was ruled accidental.

Mormon, who called the area in which Snyder fell "dangerous," said detectives retraced Snyder's apparent path.

Snyder was not a University of Montana student, according

to Mormon. His body was transported to Illinois for funeral services.

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## Earthbound blues

John Mayall packs the Hat

By LAURIE KIPP  
Kaimin Reviewer

Internationally famous white blues guru John Mayall and his cohorts rocked a satisfied Top Hat audience through two shows last Wednesday evening. An atmosphere of glazed, sunny idolatry compelled one to check inhibitions at the door.

### review

Mayall's band (which has included such titans as Eric Clapton, Mick Taylor, Peter Green, Mick Fleetwood and John McVie in times past) was on this occasion dominated by a pair of bookended guitar metallists, though the most soulful playing came exclusively from his masterfully righteous bassist. A varied selection of 1950s and 1960s blues and R&B standards ("I Ain't Got You," like that) received treatments that ranged from perfunctory to spirited, though most of the night's fare was sadly earthbound.

One mustn't mistake euphoric trances for self-delusion—I don't, honest—but if you NEEDED to feel that natch'l rhythm you'd have best observed the wind and rain outside.

After 20-plus years (the length of Mayall's tenure to date), you're either tight or out of business. But Mayall's heavy metal T-shirt and the band's oh-so-tasty guitar Sominex reminded me at times of a Triumph show I saw in a Canuck bar when I was too young to know better. At least Mayall sees the correlation.



COUNTRY-ROCK HOPEFULS SOUTHERN PACIFIC (from left to right, John McFee, Kurt Howell, Stu Cook, Keith Knudsen and Tim Goodman), whose latest release includes a memorably boozy cover of Bruce Springsteen's "Pink Cadillac," will appear with country star Hank Williams Jr. and the Bama Band Thursday in the Adams Fieldhouse, as the Montana Cafe Tour hits home ground. Tickets for the ASUM Programming event are \$11.75 and \$13.75 at the UC Bookstore.

## Philip Glass: In search of baroque a go-go

By JOHN KAPPES  
Kaimin Arts Editor

Philip Glass, *Songs From Liquid Days* (CBS)

Philip Glass has come to the pop song late, and with an academic detachment better suited to tensor calculus. In the liner notes to this col-

lection of—er—songforms, he writes, "The words come first." Despite the collaborators he's picked as lyricists, including David Byrne and Suzanne Vega, he ought to know better than that.

Glass's music is sounding increasingly High Romantic, with lush, sweeping string

passages and lilting piano ostinatos. I can't say whether that hurts his operas or not. But it sure makes it hard for the inflexible verse/bridge/chorus logic of pop to kick in, which was his aim here.

Byrne's "Open the Kingdom" (with counter-tenor Douglas Perry on vocals)

achieves something close to fake baroque a go-go, as does the Laurie Anderson/Linda Ronstadt songpoem "Forgetting." This material might spark into flame live, but the record is ambient entertainment for term-paper nights. A minor accomplishment.

# ASUM PRESENTS

## Student Discount Card Save Money With Participating Missoula Merchants

For the first time, ASUM is offering a card which entitles the holder to special discounts at more than a dozen local businesses. The cards will be distributed FREE to students in about 2 weeks.

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## Diplomat

Continued from page 1.

From Moser's perspective, the foreign service is designed to advise the executive branch and the American people about U.S. policy, he said. However, he said, this information sometimes gets "ignored or lost in the shuffle."

On many issues the best policy is not to have any official policy, he added.

"At first this offends many people who think the United States should have a policy on every issue, sort of gratuitously, but that's not the name of the game," Moser said.

Diplomats work to keep their options open and to avoid confrontation, he said. However, they must be willing to make hard decisions when necessary.

"If you are too wishy-washy, you can lose a great deal of your interests."

Although public support is important for foreign policy, diplomats occasionally must make unpopular decisions.

Moser said his career has had its ups and downs, but is always challenging.

"It is never monotonous," he said. "It is probably the most diverse career in the world."

However, he said, he has been discouraged in recent years by the rise in terrorism. The threat to his family worried him, he said, and the added security was "a terrible bore."

"You do think of these things," he said, when choosing an assignment.

"One thing about the foreign service is that it consumes you," he said. "You are always a representative of the United States. You work very long hours — 80 hours a week. You have a few hours on Sunday for time off. . . . We are pretty intense people."

When he is not at the office, Moser dabbles in oil and acrylic painting. He is also interested in linguistics and computers, and has written several books.

"I view doing certain of those things as necessary to my sanity," he said. Because he moved frequently, he developed hobbies that he can "pick up and run with."



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