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Panelist Notes Lack of Respect For 'Fundamental Moral Code'

By RON PIERRE
Kaimin Reporter

"I'm scared . . . people lack fundamental respect for moral code," said Mrs. Cynthia Schuster associate Professor of Philosophy, in a panel discussion of "New Issues and the New Morality" last evening.

Mrs. Schuster said the major sources of her fear stemmed from two items of traditional moral code. First, the belief every human has the right to produce as many children as possible, and second, the false patriotic nationalism of a sense of honor coming from the concept of war.

Mrs. Schuster professed the belief that the national code should be revised to meet the standards of morality changes of the populus

and the moral code of international laws, which are the fundamentals of right and wrong.

Following Mrs. Schuster's talk, Dexter Roberts, instructor of English, elaborated on what he believed the new morality indicated. Mr. Roberts spoke of society as a group of puppets attached to the strings of society. He said the UM was like society with the academic demands and the idea of success overcoming the need of an individual to think for himself. According to Mr. Roberts, people conform to the demands of society in order to make, for themselves, sociological achievements.

"Sex is mechanical," Mr. Roberts added. It represents not the individual sentiment, but the conforming to patterns of present so-

cial and moral codes. Roberts went on to say, "A fake society causes us to be influenced. Self, as a human being, should be independent of society."

Mr. Roberts suggested people laugh at the leaders of our fake society and laugh at the founding fathers of the social structure, a new type of laugh which might make society more self-oriented.

The third speaker, Rev. John Nelson from Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, said the individual should respond to society and to moral code as an individual. Rev. Nelson said, "A certain restlessness exists in the ways of looking at social and cultural values." Rev. Nelson proposed that mechanics of society cause the individual to lose himself and conform to the orderly process by which people live. He said what the new moral code needed was corrective understanding.

Concerning sex, Rev. Nelson suggested that society needed an equalization of body and soul concepts which attribute social sex ethics. "Sex is in the closet," he said. "Hollywood takes sex from the erotic and makes it sick."

After each of the three had spoken, the panel was opened to questions from the floor. In the discussion that followed students voiced opinions which seemed to show general agreement with the concept of new morality being based arbitrarily on right and wrong judged in an individual sense.

Board Needs 5 Men, Women To Hear Pleas

Students wishing to volunteer for Judicial Review Board must turn in their applications to the ASUM office by 4 p.m. today.

The board consists of students and faculty members who review, upon proper petition, the cases of students who feel they have been treated unfairly in prior UM judicial actions.

Board membership includes four faculty members and three students. Two faculty and two student alternates are also chosen.

To serve on the board, students must have attended UM for a minimum of six quarters and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. At least one female must be on the board and Greek and independent students must be represented.

Faculty members on the board are Gardner Cromwell and David Smith, serving two year terms, and John Watkins and Donald Hyndman, serving one year terms.

Student board members and alternates will be chosen at the Central Board meeting tonight.

Ruby Awarded Another Trial

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP)—A Texas court of appeals reversed the conviction of Jack Ruby, charged with murdering Lee Harvey Oswald. A new trial was ordered. Oswald was shot by Ruby after Oswald was arrested and charged with assassinating President John F. Kennedy.

The court made a unanimous decision and ruled that Dallas District Judge Joe Brown should have granted Ruby's motion for a change of venue. The court ordered the new trial be held in some county other than Dallas.

Ruby was convicted of shooting Oswald at the Dallas police station two days after Oswald allegedly shot Pres. Kennedy.

Vejtasa Found After 2 Days

Hunter Gets Cut Hands, Frostbitten Feet, No Elk

UM student, Dan Vejtasa, missing since Sunday afternoon, was found yesterday morning.

When Vejtasa was found, his hands were cut and bleeding, and he was unable to move because of frostbitten feet. His matches were wet and he was not able to kindle a fire, however, he had managed to stack rocks in a pile to attract rescuers.

Vejtasa, a senior majoring in health and P.E., went elk hunting in the Surveyor Creek area of the Lolo National forest with UM students Bill Bradley and Fred Bischoff.

When Vejtasa, who had the keys, didn't return to the pickup truck Sunday night, Bischoff walked out and told authorities. Bradley walked out Monday morning and returned to the area with a search party Monday afternoon.

It was reported Monday that two members of the search party had been lost, but it was later discovered that the two, Ron Hauge

and Bruce Quande, had found tracks in the fresh snow late in the afternoon and decided to follow them. The tracks disappeared; both men returned at 10 p.m. Monday.

Quande, a member of the first group to reach Vejtasa, reported the lost hunter had walked about 3 miles from where he had last been seen. Rescuers believed Vejtasa was recovering from his experience by the time he had been brought to Missoula, but he was taken to UM Health Service immediately. Dr. Robert Curry, Health Service physician, was unavailable for comment.

A 20-man search party of UM students, organized by Pete Quande and Wayne Campbell, set out from Missoula at 6 a.m. yesterday. At the Surveyor Creek area the group was met by officials from the Superior National Forest and Mineral County Sheriff Francis Tamietti. The party was divided into groups to search the area.

Honor Nominations to Close In Several Academic Areas

Nominations will soon close in several scholarship and fellowship competitions, according to Frank Abbott, dean of the UM Graduate School.

Graduating seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply for Fulbright grants for study abroad under the U.S. Government Scholarship Program or for a grant administered by the Institute of International Education. Information and application forms may be obtained from Robert M. Burgess of the Department of Foreign Languages, campus Fulbright Program adviser. Deadline for this program is Oct. 15.

Faculty members may nominate seniors or graduate students for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. Warren Carrier, Woodrow Wilson representative for the University, said that the nomination is accomplished by submitting a candidate's name and address. He stressed that the nomination is not to be a letter of recommendation. Students to be considered for nomination should be those showing outstanding promise as future college teachers. Students seeking professional training are not eligible. Oct. 31

is the deadline for these nominations.

November 30 is the deadline for applications for Opportunity Fellowships offered by the John Hay Whitney Foundation. Negroes, Spanish-Americans, American Indians and residents of the Southern Appalachian and Ozark Mountain areas, Guam, Puerto Rico, Samoa, the Pacific Trust Territory and the Virgin Islands are eligible to enter. Students seeking post-graduate degrees in the humanities, natural or social sciences or the professions are eligible.

Further information is available at the Graduate School office.

A \$3,000 graduate scholarship for study in any one of Scotland's universities will be granted in national competition. The scholarship is sponsored by the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York and application forms may be obtained from the Society at 281 Park Ave. S., New York, N. Y. 10010. Applicants must be male, of Scottish descent, evident scholastic excellence and be of suitable character to be a good ambassador for the United States. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1967.

Brubeck Concert 'Sold Out'

California's T-Bones to Play For UM Homecoming Dance

The T-Bones of "No Matter What Shape Your Stomach's In" fame will play for the dance following Dave Brubeck Saturday night.

Program Council is sponsoring the dance in the Cascade Room which begins at 10 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person. The T-Bones play

out of Southern California and record for Liberty records.

Discussion was opened again on the possibility of extending the facilities for the Dave Brubeck concert to permit more people to hear it. Ray Chapman, advisor to Program Council, said that any possibility of piping the concert is in violation of the already-signed contract. The council tabled any further discussion on the question.

The weekend of Oct. 14-16, Program Council will bring a China teach-in from the University of Toronto to UM through the facilities of KUFM. Council members also voted to sponsor a 65-minute film on China in conjunction with the teach-in.

Program Council is considering bringing in a female vocalist to perform on campus either late fall quarter or the beginning of winter quarter. They have contacted Dionne Warwick and will write to other performers to see who is available before a final decision is reached.

Lee Tickell, chairman, is attempting to bring Charlie (Brown) Artman, a leader in the recent Berkeley riots, to speak on campus. He spent the summer in Montana mountains in seclusion.

There is a conflict in the Field House for a dance following the Bozeman football game Nov. 5. Further discussion was tabled until next week.

Jazz Climaxes Homecoming Events at UM

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will perform before a sell-out crowd Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the University Theater to climax Homecoming activities.

Members of the group are Paul Desmond, Joe Morello, Eugene Wright and Dave Brubeck. They have performed in many nations since their organization in 1951. Their 1964 concert season included the first jazz concert for a State function in the White House, with President and Mrs. Johnson and King Hussein of Jordan in attendance.

The quartet has recorded some of the nation's best-selling jazz albums, including "Jazz Impressions of Japan," "Time Changes," and "Jazz Impressions of New York."

Fees Pay Many Expenses From Towels to Buildings

When a student pays his fees at the beginning of a quarter, he starts his money through a number of channels.

According to the Student Accounts Office fees are handled as follows:

The \$25 registration fee covers the cost of admission forms and other paper work necessary to register the student. The incidental fee (\$50) covers laboratory equipment, physical education towels and other required materials which don't fall within the scope of normal class needs.

The \$5 building fee is used to retire bonds for various classroom buildings already built. The Student UM Building Fee is assessed to pay off bonds on the Law School, Health Science Building and the west wing of the Liberal Arts Building.

The \$10 student union fee is used to operate the Lodge and pay off bonds sold to build it.

Of the student activity fee (\$14), 50 per cent goes to athletics, in accordance with a Board of Regents ruling, and 50 per cent to ASUM to be handled by Central Board.

Health service expenses and salaries are covered by the \$10 health service fee.

Non-residents must pay the \$180 non-resident regular fee to attend UM and the \$22.50 non-resident

building fee which goes to retire the same bonds as the Student UM Building Fee.

A law passed by the 1963 Legislature bars the University System from assessing student fees to cover the cost of academic buildings.

The building, Student UM Building and non-resident building fees all were assessed before the 1963 law and must be carried through until the bonds are paid off.

Student ID card fees are assessed once a year and will cover the cost of new picture identification cards and machines to validate them.

Senate Chooses Board Members

Freshmen and transfer students will learn of the UM Associated Women's Students functions and rules Wednesday, Oct. 19, when AWS officers visit women's dorms on campus.

Closing hour for the UM's women's residence halls and sorority houses is 12 on week nights and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

UM women are allowed one, two or three "lates" totaling 15 minutes or three "lates" totaling less than 15 minutes. A "late" means returning after closing hour.

Women receiving a "campus" may place a request for deferment or appeal in the AWS mailbox on the mail floor in the Lodge by 4 p.m. Thursdays. The request should include the woman's name, reason for the campus and dates that the "campus" is to be served. She will be notified whether her request has been granted by the chairman of AWS Standards' Board.

TKE Seeks Colonization

Gene Schmitz, senior field supervisor for Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity, will be on campus Oct. 16 to set up a colony and contact persons who might be interested in pledging.

All persons are urged to see John H. Wicks, professor of economics, for information.

When asked if TKE expects any problems in colonizing on the UM campus, Wicks said, "Fraternities that are run well serve a constructive purpose for the campus and have a positive influence on the members. Our chapters try to follow these lines and generally prosper by doing so. Frankly, we don't expect to have any problems."

Library Adds Reading Room

A recreational reading area has been added to the University Library. The room is located on the ground floor in Room 104 and contains newspapers, current periodicals and a new collection of books intended for leisure reading.

The latest best-sellers, both fiction and non-fiction, are included in this collection. The books may be checked out for one week and renewed. The room is financed by the Associated Student Store's special reserve trust fund.

The Montana History Room ("M Room") will be open during all library hours. Graduates and faculty may borrow books from this area for two weeks but undergraduates may not check them out of the library.

Earle C. Thompson, dean of library service, announced library hours will be as follows:

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m. to midnight.

National Savior Needed

As elections approach, it becomes increasingly more clear that this nation is sorely in need of clear, unselfish leadership.

Out of the November elections should come some evidence of oneness and perhaps even leadership in the Republican party. Richard Nixon has campaigned intensely toward this goal (unselfishly, of course).

Mr. Nixon has attempted since the 1964 fiasco to piece the GOP back together. He has had little assistance and only mild support. The fracture of the party was compound; it takes many political doctors to heal such a wound.

The press has made it clear a Nixon-Romney battle will ensue for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination. Mr. Nixon stated in an interview with U.S. News and World Report (Oct. 3, 1966), "This is a time which calls for extraordinarily capable leadership in the United States."

Agreed. But there is no evidence of such leadership on any horizon for 1968.

The Great Society has provided few solutions to domestic and foreign problems. Some wishful thinkers (including Mr. Nixon) believe the President will change tactics drastically after the elections to end the war in Viet Nam.

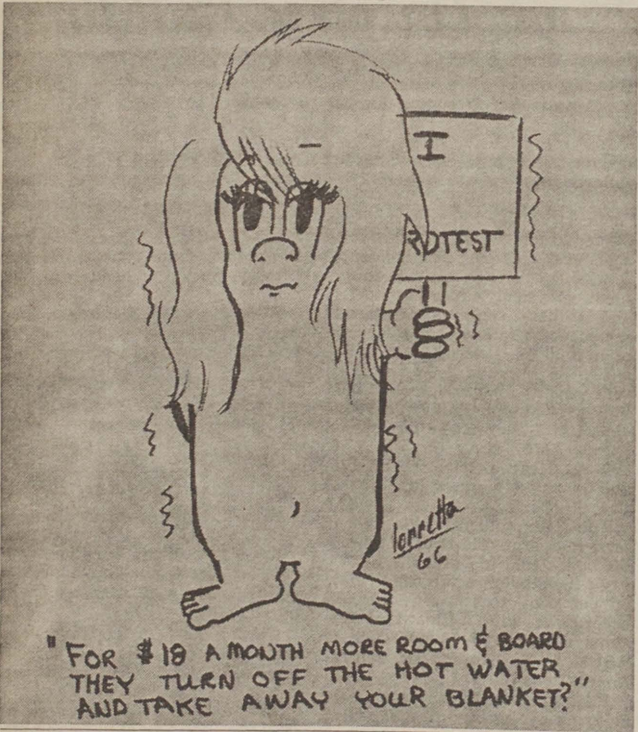
Mr. Nixon has provided no real answer. He disagrees tactically but not basically with the President's handling of the war. Mr. Nixon states contradictorily his belief the President will escalate the war soon after elections while at the same time he believes the Democratic Party is split too much to ever form the domestic unification necessary to convince the enemy we will win, or even want to win.

Mr. Romney has put forth no solid views for solving the problem.

Hopefully, one of the political parties can come up with a savior by 1968 (the Republicans don't even have a shepherd) to convince the Great Society it really isn't all that Great.

The split which occurred in the 1964 GOP helped to create an arrogance of political power which has done the country no good.

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Fellini's '8 1/2' Called Fascinating, Amazing

By DAVE FOY
Kaimin Movie Reviewer

Things are looking up at the Horn. Playing through Saturday is Fellini's 8 1/2, coming in two weeks is Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, in four weeks Cat Ballou, then The Collector, Synanon and on and on and on.

What can one say about 8 1/2? Although some have never heard of it (like Japanese sailors on desert islands not knowing the war is over) this is probably the most famous "art" film around. Federico Fellini is one of the few directors with a genuine style, graphically and intellectually both, that is consistently identifiable. A Fellini film is never mistaken for the work of another man any more than is a Cocteau. Never. By anybody.

The plot of 8 1/2, what there is of it, concerns a movie director struggling with his ego, in the course of which spiritual struggles he enters, leaves, and re-enters the hallmark of a Fellini film, a fantasy world. Fellini is the virtuoso fantasist, and even without the superb photography, the charming characters, the brilliant editing and composition, the fantasy sequences would

make this film a masterwork, both as a work of art and as unpretentious, glorious entertainment.

Fellini's camera moves through such an unpromising locale as a steam bath and turns it into a garden. What more could you want?

Go to the Golden Horn sometime this week, friends; pay the absurdly low price of 75¢, and see Fellini's 8 1/2. Ladies, go and get a glimpse of the male psyche you never knew existed in such marvelous complexity. Men, if for no other reason, go and see a brothel fantasy beyond your wildest

dreams. I guarantee that anyone of normal sensitivity will be delighted, amazed, fascinated, and always entertained by Fellini's 8 1/2.

Also around town: at the Wilma is The Russians Are Coming, with a beautiful short called "Skater Dater," at 6:20 and 9:15; coming at the Fox today, Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?; coming to the Wilma in the foreseeable future, Doctor Zhivago; coming to the Golden Horn, Only New York, Oct. 23-29.

Hock your boob tube, friend—it looks like a great year for flicks in Missoula.

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Babcock, Inflation Puzzle Freeman

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Today I read in the Kaimin that the governor "said the need for the (new University) center is great and since the entire project is being financed by the students, he does not feel that the cost of the building is inflationary."

Hurrah for the students!

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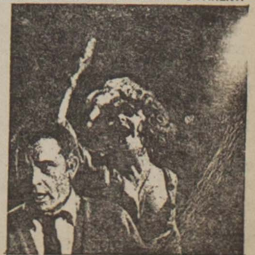
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Fall Film Series To Begin Tonight

Foreign, documentary, and classical films are on the fall schedule of films sponsored by the Student Union and Program Council.

"Zero for Conduct," a classical film, will be shown in the Recital Hall tonight.

"Where Mountains Float," a documentary, will be shown Oct. 11. The classical film "Metropolis" is scheduled in the Journalism Auditorium Oct. 16. "The Young and the Damned," a Mexican movie, will be shown Oct. 19 in the Recital Hall.

"My Darling Clementine," a western, is scheduled for the Recital Hall Oct. 25, and Nov. 2 is the French film, "Shoot the Piano Player." The classical film "Birth of a Nation" will be shown in the University Theater Nov. 6, as will the western "High Noon" Nov. 15.

"Horse Feathers," a classical movie, is scheduled for Nov. 20. The French film "Orpheus," Nov. 30, the Nigerian film "Fincho," Dec. 7 and the English film "Odd Man Out" Dec. 11 will all be shown in the Recital Hall.

All movies are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tip Topics

by ED MURPHY

Bobcats Aim at Top Rating

While the Grizzlies struggled to keep from having a disastrous season, the cross-state Bobcats are rolling to one of their best seasons ever.

The Tips are 1-2, losing 30-6 to North Dakota and 21-7 to South Dakota. Their lone win was an unimpressive 10-0 victory over a young Portland State team. Chances of improving this record Saturday look dim as they play Weber State in the homecoming fray.

The Bobcats are undefeated in four games this season. They swamped South Dakota State 41-6 and Portland State 50-7. They also hold an upset victory over Idaho, 24-10 and an impressive 55-6 win over Fresno State.

While Montana has failed to come up with a real offensive threat so far this year, the Bozeman squad has a 196-pound junior halfback from Glendive named Don Hass. In four games, Hass has gained 694 yards rushing, breaking the old Bobcat season record of 688 yards held by former Cat fullback Dave Miller. With six games left this fall, Hass seems a sure bet to break Idaho's Ray McDonald's Big Sky record of 1,002 yards.

North Dakota State is next on the Bobcat's schedule. The Bison are undefeated this season and the game could determine the national championship in the small college polls. North Dakota is currently number one and MSU is rated third.

The NCAA groups schools into two divisions, Major and College (small college) Divisions. The class of opposition is the criterion rather than the size of schools or the strength of the team being classified. Under this system, a major team is one which plays a majority of its games against established major opponents.

Montana, Montana State and North Dakota are in the College Division.

While the Grizzlies must fight to have a respectable season this year, the Bobcats have a chance to bring Montana a national championship.

No Grizzly fan will be cheering for the Bozeman team when it invades the UM campus Nov. 5 for the Bobcat-Grizzly clash. But we wish them well in their other games and in their quest for the number one rating.

IM Football Scores, Schedules

TODAY

A League

4 p.m.—Advocates vs. Headhunters Field 1
Bees vs. Jokers, Field 2
UFO's vs. Hoods, Field 3

B League

5 p.m.—Army vs. Uglers, Field 1
Lagnaf's vs. Forestry, Field 2

TOMORROW

Fraternity League

4 p.m.—SAE vs. SX, Field 1
DSP vs. TX, Field 2
AKL vs. SN, Field 3
5 p.m.—SPE vs. ATO, Field 1
PSK vs. PDT, Field 1

Yesterday's Results

SAE 24, DSP 2
SX 13, PSK 0
PDT 14, SPE 0
ATO 19, AKL 0
SN 18, TX 6

Football Games Alter Parking

The two remaining home football games will cause some parking regulations changes on the UM campus.

This Saturday and Nov. 5, parking in the areas at Main Hall, Men's Gym, Chemistry and Journalism buildings and access to the roads through the campus will be restricted to persons holding passes.

Barricades will be erected on the above dates at 10:30 a.m. at the junction of Keith and Helena Avenues (just south of the Chemistry building), at the foot of the hill on East Beckwith, and on South Fifth Street East at the east end of the football practice field north of the Field House.

Faculty and staff members needing to drive into these parking areas may receive a barrier pass by calling the President's office.

Tips to Meet Weber Here In Cross Country Saturday

Doug Brown, nationally acclaimed UM runner, will lead Grizzly cross country trackmen in a dual meet with Weber Saturday.

Track coach Harley Lewis expects Montana to go into the meet with good depth. "If everyone runs well we should have a chance of winning," Lewis said. "Weber has a strong miler who beat Brown last year in the Big Sky meet, but

one man can't win the meet. We must have every one of our men turning in fast times to win."

The cross country run Saturday will be on a two-mile course located at the UM golf course. Coach Lewis said his Tips are working on long distance runs of 10 and 15 miles, priming for the meet.

Lewis is positive of six berths on the squad Saturday, but said the seventh is up for grabs. The team includes Brown, Fred Friesz, Ray Velez, Bob Gibson, Mickey Harrington and Bob Chamberlin.

Cross country this fall is the last varsity sport Brown will be able to compete in as a Grizzly athlete. Brown has attained national recognition for his performances on the cinders as a Tip trackman.

HAVE WE REALLY CAUGHT UP?

It has been nearly two years since the Russians scored another first in space by orbiting a satellite with three men aboard. The U.S. has logged more man hours in space but has yet to orbit a capsule with more than two men aboard.

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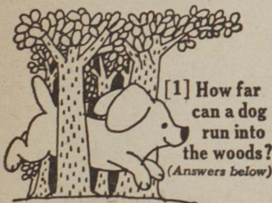
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[2] A storekeeper had 17 TOT Staplers. All but 3 were sold. How many did he have left?

Tip Matmen Begin Season With 5 Returning Veterans

The UM varsity wrestling team opened practice this week with a good nucleus from last year's squad.

Coach John Sacchi has put out the call for men wishing to try out for the team. They should report to the wrestling room in the Field House this week from 4-6 p.m. Practices will be conducted starting next week from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Returning squad members to date are Ron Pagel, Robbin Hamilton, Dick Treat, Bill Gilboe and Roy Harrison. Coach Sacchi ex-

pects some others when football season is over.

Last year's Big Sky Champion, Bob Palmer is not eligible this season but will be assisting Coach Sacchi with the team.

The wrestling schedule is not completed and will be announced later. Definite matches will be with Montana State, Idaho, Idaho State, Gonzaga and Eastern Washington. Coach Sacchi said the cross-state Bobcats is the team to beat for the Big Sky Championship this year.

EMPLOYMENT

U.S. CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

A representative will interview graduate students and seniors on the University of Montana campus on October 11, 12, and 13, 1966. A variety of academic disciplines are needed for employment in the United States and abroad. For information concerning these positions and to schedule an interview, apply immediately to the Placement Center, 133 Liberal Arts Building.

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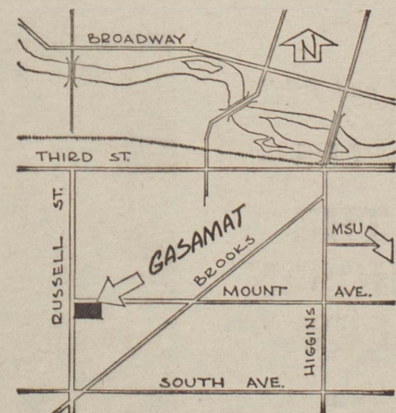
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CONCERNING U

Blue Cross group coverage will be made available Oct. 3rd-6th for faculty and staff members desiring it. A representative will be located on the first floor of Main Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Changes may also be made at this time. The Blue Cross plan is offered only once each year.

Calvin Long, a professor at Washington State University, will give two lectures in the Math-Physics building. "Fibonacci Numbers: Enrichment for High School Teachers and Students," will be presented Friday at 4 p.m., and "Addition Theorems for Sets of Integers" will be heard at 4 p.m., Oct. 10. Mr. Long's lectures are being sponsored by the Academic Year Institute.

Capt. Sue Ozburn, Army Medical Specialist Corps Personnel Counselor, will be in the Lodge Oct. 5 and 6. She will interview college students and graduates and describe educational and financial opportunities offered by the Army Medical Service in the fields of occupational therapy, physical therapy and dietetics.

New housemothers and wives of new faculty and staff members will be honored at a coffee hour to be given this week by the UM Faculty Women's Club. Mrs. Philip Hess is chairman, and hostesses are Mrs. Arnold Bolle, Mrs. Robert Van Horne, Mrs. Thomas Johnson, Mrs. Dee Taylor, Mrs. Warren Brier and Mrs. Robert Coonrod.

Dr. M. F. Keller, Republican State Central Committee chairman, will address the UM Republican

Club on "The Issues of 1966" this evening at 7 in Territorial Room 5. Committee chairman since last April, Dr. Keller has also served as chairman of the State Public Welfare Commission, was a member of the 1961-62 state legislature and has held several local and state posts in the Republican party.

K. Ross Toole, professor of history, has been chosen to speak at the annual United Nations Day dinner Oct. 24 in the Lodge. Tickets for the dinner, which commemorates the founding of the UN, may be obtained from C. Barclay Kuhn, 243-2721, or Mrs. Hugh Herbert, 549-7984. Persons wanting to be hosts to foreign students may call Mrs. Standish Brooks, 549-5473. The United Nations Association sponsors the dinner.

\$400,000 Handled In Financial Aid

The Student Loan Office handled more than \$400,000 in student financial aid during registration Sept. 22 and 23, according to estimates by Jerome Murphy, student loan supervisor.

Murphy said the money was distributed as follows: Student Defense Act Loans—\$135,000; Work Study Grants—\$160,000; Educational Opportunity Loans—\$61,000 and loans through private banks—\$50,000.

Murphy urged students seeking financial aid for the 1967-68 academic year to pick up applications during November and return them before April 1, 1967.

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American Pharmaceutical Association, 8 p.m., Chem.-Pharm. 109. Mr. Whitehouse, is to speak on effects of drugs on learning.

WRA, 6:30 p.m., WC 107. All officers, house and dorm representatives must attend.

Spurs, LA 243, Exec., 6:15 p.m.
Bear Paws, 7 p.m., LA 303. Elec-

tion of officers. Meeting with Spurs follows.

Forestry Club, 7 p.m., J 304. Yearbook to be distributed. Foresters' Ball discussion.

College Republican Club, 7 p.m., Territorial Room.

Rodeo Club, 7:30 p.m., Territorial Room 2.

Planning Board, 4 p.m., Committee Room 2 for all members and interested students.

Student Christian Fellowship Bible Study, 9 p.m., LA 105.

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