10-22-1970

Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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Labyrinth of logs

Five-year-old kindergarten children play on a bag sculpture created by the Women's Center.

The University of Montana has at its command a federal law that gives it the power to suspend financial aid to any student involved in violent and disruptive demonstrations, Donald J. Mullen, director of financial aid, said Tuesday.

The law, which comes from Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968, is soon to be rewritten to state that no financial aid to any student involved by an institution who is convicted of a crime, or under the control of an institution of higher learning is subject to a loss of financial aid for a period of two years.

Financial programs that come under the law are National Defense Loans, educational opportunity grants, the Student Loan Insurance Program, work-study programs and any fellowship program.

Three CB delegates elected

Three on-campus delegates to Central Board were elected yesterday—Tom Mozer, sophomore in chemistry; Gary Parry, freshman in lib-

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rector of financial aids, said Tues-

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eral arts, and Connie Enzweiler, sophomore in English.

and Patty Kelly. Gray said the candidates may contest the election and

sirens, fire engines, mysterious
with noises of construction, police

Montana Kaimin reporter

nancial aid to any student involved by an institution who is convicted

by a court of any crime concerning
force, disruption or seizure of property under the control of an insti-

by funds from the State of Mon-

other members of the cast are

Margrave said the observatory

would be used primarily for stu-

oting work would be done dur-

photographs may be viewed applicants for the position

ights CB meeting that there was only a three-vote difference between

ence between Enzweiler and Patty

safety reasons," he said.

ing was erected at a cost of $12,-

of land leased at no fee from the

of Missoula.

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would be uniform for all students.

of campus residence hall regulations

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Randy Gray, chairman of the elections committee, pointed out at last

ary to keep the gates open. He said the students should be more actively involved in campus affairs. He said Central Board has the power to determine how students' fees will be spent and CB should use this power.

UM can suspend student aid

'Little Murders' begins tonight

The UM drama department will open its 1974-75 theater season tonight with Julie Feiffer's com-

The play is about a middle class

The play begins at 8:15 in the

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day.
The King is dead. Long live the King.

The Kaimin people, though briefly shaken, will continue trying to give you an excellent newspaper four days a week.

A note of introduction: Yesterday Publications Commission appointed me editor. Euphoria. Fear. Excitement. Yesterday I was sports editor, last night eight empty Kaimin pages had to be filled. My name is Jack Cloherty. I am not of the opinion that editors should be self-proclaimed saviors of the ignorant masses. I feel I am not better or worse than you, although I have my share of ego. I happened to be in the right place at the right time, so I was asked to undersell myself daily on these pages. I will not try to tell you what to think. I will try to make you think.

Bill Vaughn and Dan McIntyre will help. They will remain senior editors. Very encouraging. They are highly competent people.

People, all kinds, will be solicited for guest editorials. If you can say it and it’s worth saying, we’ll print it. If it is not printed, come see us, and we will tell you why.

The Kaimin is a student paper and will bring you campus news first. Associated Press stories will be used only when we feel the news brings it is important to students. Primarily, it will be news relevant to the campus community.

Things here are getting straight. People are beginning again to feel something for their work, their paper. Because of the events of the last two weeks, we have become more sensitive to our readers’ wants and needs. There will be some changes. We will try to be more open, less negative and hopefully, more controversial.

We want to serve you, shake you up and down. We want to be filled. My name is Jack Cloherty.

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The University is useful to those people who are postponing their inevitable obligations to accomplishment, those taking a rest before they make any decisions, those sitting on ice till someone retires and a spot opens.

Another type it serves is the kid who made up his mind five years ago about “what he was going to do when he grew up,” and has never swayed from his original proclamation of vocation. He knows his curriculum, he knows his graduation date, he is sure of his starting salary, can predict his net worth, his retirement age and is planning to use his money for a thesis.

For the undecided, stimulant-seeking masses that also walk, or rather stalk the campus, college is about an stimulatingly novel-about-writing-a-free-wheeling sabbatical.

The dramatic polarization in this country is not without precedent and its origins are not all political.

There are many populations in the United States. There is an infant population helplessly dependent on their respective guardians; there is a smalle popula-

lution, also dependent, and frighteningly neglected; there is a growing student population, and an even larger working force, growing, struggling until the time comes when they claim their share of sensibility.

The deadlines are posted: into grade school by five or six or you’re Martin Birk Birk, dairy college by 18 or you’re Sam Soldier, and graduated to hold a “decent” job by the old age of 22 or Frank Failor’s the name. This continuous overtime with the time sheet is food found Sam who thinks he’s everybody’s uncle. Sam’s program met much opposition in the sixties and he had to use disciplinary measures against some of his more reluctant employees, but why should he hire and fire at us with it.

For some, college comes too soon. It does matter if a youngster was the valedictorian or the slowest kid in the class. He should have an alternative besides the military. I mean a real alternative—a time of complete freedom in the supposed home of the brave.

Wouldn’t it be nice if that at 16 or 19 years of age, with the blessing of your parents, teachers, and society, you just took off for a couple of years. Not only should you be allowed to go, but expected to; it would be considered a part of growing up. It could be sponsored by the University. A person could find things out for himself as he traveled, record them at random and maybe get college credit for it. Actually, the work of art we would then be creating would be ourselves.

There is really no time for a conscientious but mediocre student to center his life around grades every minute for four years. Some could say he’s sacrificing those four years for golden tomorrows, but who’s to say that your 45th year should be any more gratifying or golden than your 19th? Right now 21 is the only age I can be, it’s got its good and bad points and I can’t use it only as a preface while my future years become more and more important chapters. I wouldn’t be surprised if you people saw some pertinent pages in the “Me” book I’m constantly unconsciously writing.

by Jim Hilgeman

‘Strawberry Statement’ rated good as movie, better as book

"Strawberry Statement" rates an un-clipped Right On.

"The Strawberry Statement" is a sort of novel-about-writing-about-action by James Simon, known as a student at Columbia University and participant in the 1968 student uprising. It is presently the best chronicle on youth, college and the phenomena of student unrest. If it is possible to make a good movie about an excellent book, "The Strawberry Statement" merits a good-try award.

If you’ve read the Statement," casually forget about most of it when you go to the flick. If you haven’t read it, just remember novels are novels and flicks are flicks and do not confuse a revamped format with an attempt to put the book on the screen, word for dialogue, plot for picture.

Most of the "Statement" was shot in San Francisco. The backdrop is at first beautifully anachronistic of the scenes expected in a movie of this type, but nevertheless is good, well-used backdrop.

We start out rowing down a stretch of river. The rowing is called "crew" and is the pet pastime of "Simon," the aggregate hero, played plausibly by Bruce Davidson, whose style has come a long way from his role in the adorably fractured "Last Summer." He is a young man purely stoned on life.

The boy-girl aspect of the picture is any decision the movie-making crew the next day to recruit new "there’s where you’re not, "Statement"ers. If that’s where you’re at, you will be hearing from us. J. Cloherty.

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Unrest reported no justification for President's Commission on Campus Guardsmen firing upon the crowd. The FBI and the grounds that guns were fired in exonerated the Guard on the in a crowd of students last May citement charge for his presence jury on a second degree riot in­

Four students were killed and nine through the day so that they would not interfere with classes. Morgan's call follows his indict­
cadet and proprietor of non-vio­lence, the Times service reported. He was arrested on the riot in­ citement charge in his student government office. Morgan's statement emphasized the need for non-violent activities tomorrow. He said Americans must be educated about civil liberties and rights. His statement was re­leased in protest of the grand jury's exoneration of the National Guard and what he said was the secrecy of issuing the grand jury's indictments. As in his case, the statement said, names of those indicted will not be known until actually arrested.

Dohrn, 28, who replaced Black Panther militant Angela Davis on the FBI list after Miss Davis was arrested last week, had arrived in Algiers. The official Algerian news agen­cy announced Tuesday that Leary, who escaped last month from jail in San Luis Obispo, Calif., had ar­rived here and the Algerian gov­ernment had granted him political asylum. Leary was serving a term on a narcotics conviction.

Clearer said details of the flight to Algeria by Leary and his wife Rosemary, who arrived Saturday, also would be revealed at the news conference. Bernardine Dohrn joined the FBI's 10 most wanted list for al­leged "interstate flight, mob action, riot and conspiracy" the day after

Women's Lib slate meeting

The Masonic Women's Libera­tion will discuss at an open meet­ing tonight a resolution passed by the Central Board last night.

Central Board resolved that all non-freshman students should be free to determine their own place of residence and that campus resi­dence halls have uniform regula­tions.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in UC 360ABC.

The FBI has been searching for Miss Dohrn for the last 10 months. She is charged in the United States with conspiracy. There also is a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

She is a national officer of the Weatherman. Dohrn has been named in an indictment returned July 23 by a federal grand jury in Detroit charging that from last Dec. 27, the occasion of a Weatherman meeting in Flint, Mich., until July 23, she and other defendants con­spired to commit bombings in Chi­cago, New York, Detroit and Berk­ley, Calif., and to establish small cells or units to bomb and destroy police stations and other civic busi­nesses and educational institutions.

Her name also appeared on a message from the Weatherman Underground, postmarked Los An­geles, claiming that the group had engineered Leary's escape on Sept. 13.

From behind, she sent a stream of tape-recorded and written mes­sages promoting the cause of the Weatherman. One recording re­cently had her predict that "revo­lution would spread from coast to coast."

Have the

HAT SNIFFLES?

STOCK UP ON ASPIRIN, CONTAC, LISTERINE LOZENGES AND COUGH MEDICINE

OPEN 8 A.M. TIL MIDNIGHT

WE'RE STOCK FULL OF REMEDIES

at

ORDER'S

434 North Higgins

Angela Davis was arrested in a New York motel. The FBI has been searching for Miss Dohrn for the last 10 months. She is charged in the United States with conspiracy. There also is a charge against her in Chicago for street rioting.

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FREE WASH with fill-up 15 gallon minimum
50¢ Wash with Fill-up less than 12 gallons
WASH ONLY $1.50

THE AUTO WASH
Next to Heidelberg on 93 Strip

JUST ARRIVED

Mustache Cups & Steins $1.98

Hand Carved Barrettes from Ecuador

Western Pharmacy
Opposite Post Office

In the Convenience Center at the Corner of South Higgins and Hill

— 3

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1970
**Rocky Mountaineers promote outdoors**

*By NORMA TIRRELL*  
**Montana Kaimin** Reporter

Two members of the Rocky Mountaineers of Western Montana say that UM buildings have definitely more than the classrooms which they contain. They are mountains to be conquered.

The two Mountaineers, Wally Bebe and Pat Pauli, both sopho­mores with undecided majors, say the Psychology Building has a good chimney for climbing. They rate the Music Building as an "easy climb."

The two said climbing the buildings was a way to improve their mountaineering skill.

Winter rescue

More conventional activities of the Rocky Mountaineers range from technical rock climbing to skiing and kayaking.

Williams Myers, professor of mathematics and president of the club, said, "Our main purpose is enjoyment of an active involvement in the outdoors."

In 1922 a group similar to the Rocky Mountaineers, called the Montana Mountaineers, was organized in Missoula. With a particular interest in the Bitterroot and Mission mountains, members of this group made many of the first ascents of western Montana mountains in the 1920's and 30's. The Montana Mountaineers broke up shortly after World War II.

In 1959 a Missoula man, Thad Lowary, entered the Forest Service, was told that a young Indian boy was lost in the Mission Mountains. With only one job to do, Lowary rescued the youth.

A tribe, written by Rocky Mountaineer Dave Line to Lowary, who died last year, says the rescue caused Lowary to realize the need for a competent search and rescue team for the increasing number of persons exploring high mountain areas near Missoula.

Lowary's work on this plan resulted in the formation of the Rocky Mountaineers in 1960 and, later, the mountain unit of the Missoula County Search and Rescue Association.

The 1960 club, which consisted of three members, was organized for the exclusive purpose of mountain rescue work. Soon, however, other persons heard about the club and wanted to join and expand its scope to a general outing group.

The Mountaineers have since expanded their interests to appeal to falcons, canoes, technical rock climbers, ski toursers, bicyclists, backpackers, spelunkers, river floaters, conservationists and any­one else who enjoys being outside.

Last June some of the Mountaineers made a "golden" around the west, accompanied by Keith Yale, assistant professor of mathematics, and A1 Day, an active Mountaineer. Many members who are interested in learning the skills required for technical rock climbing, Westfall begins to inch his way out of a 60-foot deep crevasse in Blue Glacier on Mt. Olympus.

"Hiking and backpacking are probably the most popular activities of the Mountaineers today," said Myers. "The club is generally geared toward that interest."

The club's membership fluctuates between 50 and 100 town­people, UM students, high school students and children. The activities of the club seem to appeal particularly to families.

Although the Rocky Mountaineers are an official campus organi­zation sponsored by George Helli­ker, professor of economics, Myers said the group has better luck meeting off-campus. In addition to improved overall participation, the presence of interested town­people provides a greater support for the membership of the club, he explained.

Although a mountaineering club generally implies a skill level of black band and up, Virginia Vincent, editor of the club's newsletter, stressed that membership is open to all who are interested in general outdoor activities.

"The idea of technical climbing scares a lot of people off," she said. "We really want every single person to be interested in our group because we try to plan activities that any person could participate in."

Outings are arranged formally at meetings and informally by individual members.

"New-comers will find that the 'old hands' will be glad to take them along and show them the ropes," Vincent said.

In addition to its many outings, the Mountaineers sponsor a climbing school to spring for mem­bers who are interested in learning the skills required for technical rock climbing.

Last spring's school, organized by Keith Yale, assistant professor of mathematics, and A1 Day, an active Mountaineer, consisted of six Sunday sessions for beginning rock climbers. Most of the sessions were held in the Kootenai Creek drainage in the western Mount­tain.

During last spring's school, which was in April and May, about 20 students learned basic skills in knot-tying, climbing hardware, safety and techniques of climbing. Yale explained in an interview that appeared May 22 in The Mis­soulian, the biggest problem faced by new climbers is gaining confi­dence in their ability and in the equipment they use.

A long-term project of the Mountaineers is a tour guide to the Bitterroot and Mission mountains. According to the Mountain Ear, the club's newsletter, the project's initial goal is to write a brief guide that will be useful to hikers, back­packers and mountainers. The eventual aim is to produce a com­prehensive climbing guide to the area.

Vincent, who is organizing the tour guide, said there are many good trails in the area, but most people can never find them.

Several attempts have been made in the past few years to composite such a guide, but have failed because of dissension among the Mountaineers over the possible effects of a tour guide. Vincent said some members contend that a detailed guide might result in more than a desirable number of persons coming into Montana's wilderness areas.

Vincent, on the other hand, believes that tourists and vistors are

(continued on next page)
Mountaineers float rivers

(continued from previous page)

not a threat, but instead a reality. “And as long as they are already here, a guide would serve to spread them out into the 50 possible hiking trails in the Bitterroot and Mission ranges,” she said.

The Mountaineers provide a rescue group, available 24 hours a day, for rescue anywhere in Western Montana.

The Mountaineers meet once a month to exchange information, have impromptu discussions, and gain technical instruction. Each show is presented at meetings by individual members to reveal newly-discovered areas or to emphasize outdoor activities available in this area.

Myers said the meetings generally serve as a clearing house—a place to exchange information and to organize smaller, private outings.

The club has become politically involved, upon occasion, in state lobbying activities. On Sept. 9 the Rocky Mountaineers presented a statement at a hearing in Kalispell in favor of a proposal by the U.S. Forest Service to reclassify the Mission Mountains as a wilderness area.

Reclassification of the Missions is already under consideration, but there are several possible alternatives, including that of multiple use, Myers explained.

“It is our hope and belief that the Missions will become a wilderness area and, therefore, be protected in the future,” she said.

“The Rocky Mountaineers are an independent local group and not a chapter of a larger, national organization. The club is a member of Western Outdoor Clubs of America, whose membership varies from very active alpine groups to small outing clubs.

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Eddie and Bob's Force also is eighth best against Falcons are fifth in total offense, State is second in total offense, to the combined efforts of Blan­

tom Blanchard, ranks first in pass­

backs, are third in total offense

offense is about due to erupt again.

Trojans, with their great running

eighth in rushing, eleventh in pass­

nation in that category and sec­

lege at Air Force and Arizona

move up and down the field. They

should be- back- ta-normal. Ten-,

was at the helm of Tennessee in

time in 13 meetings Florida man­

for the season.

The top scorer in the conference

The Grizzlies lead in total of­

gories, according to the latest Big

Grizzlies lead in six team cate­

gories and two individual cate­

Grizzlies lead in the first half. The lone Grizzly

Gonzaga- v^hit hot0r 1  feaVly

The top scorer in the conference

The University of Montana soc­

ers, thank to Bill Craigo's 507

the run, so it should be interesting

Colorado at Missouri: The Tigers

once with six.

The University of Montana

In passing, the 1969 team had a

In passing, the 1969 team had a

The top scorer in the conference

The 1970 Grizzlies have rushed for

The 1970 Grizzlies have rushed for

Halback Arnie Blanch is ahead of his total rushing mark for last

in passing the 1969 team had

Last season, six games after the

The Grizzlies rank sixth in pass

The Grizzlies rank sixth in pass

The Grizzlies lead in total of­

The Grizzlies lead in total of­

The Grizzlies lead in total of­

The University of Montana soc­

.701. Jim Plunkett, rank seventh na­

ABA over Lafayette, Yale over Cornell, Dart­

in total defense, allowing opponents a 258 yards a per game average, and

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Player Profiles

Reilly best Grizzly blocker

Junior halfback Casey Reilly, at 5 foot 10 and 180 pounds, doesn't have outstanding speed or moves, but he's been starting for the Grizzlies two years.

What he does have, Coach Jack Swarthout said, is great desire and a winning attitude.

"Even without blazing speed, Casey gets the job done," Swarthout said. "He is a hard runner and a tremendous blocker, and he always comes through for us when we need him," he said.

Reilly came to the University from Anaconda where he was an All-State and All-Conference football selection for two years. He also was a member of the All-Conference basketball team and placed fifth in the state track meet in the low hurdles.

Reilly said he decided to come to UM because he wanted to stay in the state to play football. He said he had offers from other Big Sky schools.

Coach Swarthout said that Reilly is the best blocking back on the team.

"He always knows who to get and how to get him," Swarthout said.

Reilly has missed two games this season with a broken hand, but still ranks sixth in team rushing, having carried 20 times for 141 yards and a 4.4 yard per carry average.

"Casey is a dependable runner in that he can always find some way to get to the goal line," Swarthout said.

"We can almost always count on him to score if we get inside the 20 yard line."

Reilly has scored 18 points in the four games he's played this season.

"He doesn't have all the moves that some of the other backs have," Swarthout said, "but he makes up for it by running harder than most backs."

Reilly said he thinks this year's team is better than last year's 1-6-0 team.

"We might have been a little tougher last year, but I don't think so," he said. "I think this year we are a more physically and mentally complete team. We haven't had any big injuries and that really helps."

Reilly says his sophomore season was his most memorable.

"Last year would have to be my biggest thrill," Reilly said. "If we go undefeated this season, and I think we will, it can't match the feeling I had last year, going undefeated and playing college ball for the first time."

In the off season, Reilly said he hunts and fishes all over Montana.

"That's one of the reasons I wanted to stay in Montana," he said. "I really love to hunt, and I can't think of a better place than Montana."

Reilly is a junior majoring in history and political science. He hasn't made any plans beyond graduation.

What Is the University Key?

549-9607

Keats has a big, bold collar.

INTRAMURALS

TODAY'S GAMES

Field 1
Law vs. NWNL, 4 p.m.

Field 2
Sparrowhatches vs. JSU, 8:45 p.m.

Field 3
Sauce-in-abundance vs. Conven­tion Food Mart, 8 p.m.

Field 4
SN vs. PDT, 4 p.m.
Brose vs. Buxenbalter, 5 p.m.

Today's coed Bowling Schedule:
Lugnuts 0.

RA's 13, Luv-it 0.

Super Bee's vs. Stone Rollers.

No Does vs. Kyi-Yo.

SPE Nads 2, Dagmar Dinks 0.

SN vs. PDT, 4 p.m.

Delta Sigs vs. SAE, 5 p.m.

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CONCERNING U

- Juris Doctor degrees will be presented at a ceremony Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. Banquet tickets are available for purchase at the Newman Center, 1400 Gerald Ave., tonight at 7.
- Qualified draft counselors will assist persons with draft problems at the UM Selective Service Information Center in the ASUM offices. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and any other time by appointment.
- Persons interested in cutting tree and poles this weekend for the Forverts Ball, Nov. 13 and 14, may sign up at the Forestry Building. Vehicles will leave from behind the Forestry Building at 5 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.
- The Burly Miller Memorial Book Fund has been established by the UM Alumni Association. Contributions may be sent to the Alumni Association.
- Sigma Xi will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in Health Sciences 111. Dr. Richard P. Sheridan will discuss "Geonomythology and Anthropology of Idaho".

Open House in honor of Professor John Oleson will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the new Democratic Headquarters at 232 W. Broadway. A movie, "Mr. Grey," and a discussion on conformity, race, and rebellion will be the program for Sunday for United Campus Christian Fellowship, 425 University Ave. A supper will precede the open house. Cost of the supper is 25 cents.

The Fresh Free School will meet at the Community Action Center today at 7 p.m. Persons interested in teaching, building, and gathering materials are invited.

CALLING U

Mortar Board, 7 p.m., LA 106

Program Council, 6:15 p.m., UC Conference Room.

NEWMAN CENTER, 4:15 p.m., UC Conference Room.

CO-ED wants male companion for BUDGETED tour of Europe during summer 1971. Platonic relationship.

TR-4, & 6 both cherry (as in bing).


HEAD 360's, 215 cm., Nevada/grand prix bindings. Excellent condition.

TRIUMPH cycle 260cc clean, quick. $325.00; Cassette stereo recorder player. Portable plays AC or DC, remote control. 3-tfc

WEATHERS, Townsend model turntable magnetic cartridge, excellent condition. See at 301 Aber or call 243-2304.

GARRARD SL95B turntable. Almost new in perfect condition. Was $190 retail will sell for $110. Call 12-1 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

LANGE Competition model ski boots.

WEISFIELD'S jewelry

CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publication.

1. Lost and Found

LOST: German Shepherd puppy, five months old. Black and beige with one floppy ear. Reward offered. 728-3608.

LOST: heavy brown leather jacket with white fur lining lost during a recent snowstorm. Send to the UM Alumni Association.

LOST: Black and beige German Shephard puppy, five mo. old. Call Larry Adams. 728-3866. 13-4c

HAVE YOU MET Fritz yet? An outstanding performer. Nightly at the Lutheran Center, 535 University Ave., will open at 8 p.m. on Peace Day to persons participating in the fast.

At that time we will work out a bilateral form to express our concern for peace," the Rev. Kliber said.

"There will be no push for placards, demonstrations and marchers," he said. "We feel that an observance of peace should be more of an individual thing."

Any expression of violence, whether it be war or a hostile demonstration against war, is a direct contradiction of peace, he said.

The Rev. Kliber said the purpose of the fast is "to internalize within ourselves a self-conscious awareness of the need for peace in our time."

Recruiting U

RECRUITING U

TODAY

TOUCH, Ross & Company, Seattle, will interview seniors in accounting for positions as audit and tax staff assistants.

Mettropolitan Life, Bofis, will interview seniors in business, education, marketing and business administration for positions as sales representatives and sales management trainees.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Billings, will interview seniors in business management and administration for positions as sales representatives.

For further information or an appointment call the Placement Center in the Liberal Arts Building or call 243-2022.