

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDIES EVALUATED

Riverside, Calif.- (I.P.)-An undergraduate program in Administrative Studies which stresses administrative behavior and the tools of decision-making instead of the marketin, finance and budget of traditional business administration training, has been established at the University of California, Riverside.

The new program, which leads to the bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree, will be housed in the University's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and operated jointly with the graduate School of Administration.

"Most undergraduate administration programs have emphasized functional specialization," said Dean Michael Reagan. "Our program, however, postulates that undergraduate students of administration should be familiar with the nature of administrative behavior and the tools of decision-making common to both public and business administration."

He said functional courses (marketing, finance, production management, personnel management, budgeting, etc.), would not

be included in the requirements for the bachelor's degree in Administrative Studies, although some courses will be available as electives.

The interdisciplinary program, which will begin offering courses to upper division students this spring, will draw from the resources of the Departments of Economics, Political Science and Sociology and the Graduate School of Administration. Courses will also be taught by faculty of the Departments of Anthropology, Philosophy, Psychology, Statistics and Mathematics.

"The nature of administration and management requires that the student be as aware as possible of the nature of human behavior, the interaction of groups of people in organizations, how decisions are made, and the psychology of decision-making," Dean Reagan said.

We feel complex organizations, both public and private, will be better managed and administered by persons who are more concerned about the human dimensions of management and who understand human behavior in organizations than by those who are functional specialists.

## Is Pass-Fail FLUNKING OUT?

(CPS)-A recent survey indicates undergraduates with more than 10 percent of their courses graded on a pass-fail basis will be disadvantaged when applying to graduate and professional schools.

According to the Educational Record, the survey also indicated students with a majority of pass-fail courses will also face difficulties in transferring to other schools, obtaining financial aid and finding employment.

The poll of 200 graduate schools, 50 law schools, and 50 medical schools showed that admissions directors feel evaluation of pass-fail is "extremely difficult, if not impossible."

Nationwide admissions officers expressed general agreement with the survey's findings and noted a preference for graded course work. One at Harvard said, "Pass-fail grades...are of no help to us. We don't even try to evaluate them."

## CB gives CADENZA \$250

by Cole Harris

The Student Government Association has allotted in its budget, a \$750 appropriation to the Communication Board for whatever purpose the Board may need the money. At the last meeting of the board, Ken Chamlee, editor of Cadenza,

made a request and \$250 was allotted to Cadenza. The Board has \$500 left to divide between the three remaining media on campus. The most likely recipient of the money will be WMHC as the station buys new equipment preparing to convert

to an FM broadcast station.

The Cadenza still needs art work, prose and poetry submitted. Prizes totalling \$75 will be awarded by Cadenza this year. Cadenza's P. O. Box number is 1157-C. Submit your work now, deadline is Feb. 8.

## MINI-MESTER Unique Part of MHC Curriculum

Jewelry design, Magic and Mysticism, Women's Liberation through Creative Movement, and Book Collecting are just part of the apparel that Mars Hill College offers as the school dons that unusual educational garment known as the January Short Term.

Popularly known as the "mini-mester," this one course, three week period promises a cornucopia of intriguing, out of the ordinary learning experiences. A total of 72 courses will be offered, with students having the opportunity to design their own course as well. The mini term fare runs the gamut from Black Literature of French Expression in English Translation to Gospel Piano Playing and is the one time that there is literally something for everyone.

Designed three years ago, the short term was originally part of a 4-1-4-1-2 calendar experiment denoting four months of regular semester study in the Fall and Spring with a short term in January and June followed by two sessions of summer school. The summer short term has since been dropped, but the January term has achieved the three primary functions it was designed for: promoting flexibility in classroom technique; encouraging the design and testing of new teaching techniques; and adding variety to the academic menu of the college.

The fact that a student has only one course during the term gives the instructor exclusive demand upon the student's time. Conversely, the in-

structors are also limited to one course and can give his undivided attention to his students. Concentration on a single subject--one the learner is personally interested in--promotes skill level as well as adds vitality to the entire learning process.

Four options are available for the Mars Hill student during January; he may take one of the courses offered; he may propose his own independent study, and many do; he may participate in another school's short term--at considerable savings if a one-for-one exchange can be worked out with a student who wishes to participate in Mars Hill's short term; or he may opt to stay out of school an additional three weeks to apply himself to other interests, work, or an extended vacation.

Even with the opportunity of an extended vacation, enrollment in the short term is high. 1,154 students participated

in the program last year, which was an increase over the first year of the program. Although final figures will not be available until next week, predictions were that an even higher number will be involved this year.

The prime reason for high enrollment is course offerings. It's not everyday a student can study the subliminal influences of advertising, behaviour control, governmental secrecy, harpsichord construction, comparison of house building vs. house buying vs. renting, snow skiing, square dancing, playwriting, not to mention trips to Spain, Reformation Switzerland, and the Holy Land.

The term will end on Wednesday, January 23. This will allow for a long weekend between the close of the mini-mester and registration for Spring semester which will be held on Monday, January 28.

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