

Business minor practical option

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A liberal arts degree may be rewarding to the University student, but come job interview time it may need to be enhanced to be practical, says an official at the University's business school.

And a minor in business administration — a piece of sheepskin that hasn't been offered before this year — just might open the employer's eyes, says Don Lytle, director of undergraduate programs in the business school.

"Virtually all of our classes have been limited only to declared majors in the business school," says Lytle. "This year we are offering a minor in the program in response to the demand for business classes."

The University didn't recognize any minor programs in any departments until last year, though double-majors were accepted, he says.

To fulfill the requirements for the business minor, the student must complete 23 hours of lower division courses — from economics to calculus — and 15 hours of

upper division business courses, says Lytle. A total of 38 hours will fulfill the minor.

An overall grade point average of 2.75 and a departmental GPA of 2.50 are also necessary, he says.

"The University's business school is among the top 3 percent in the nation," says Lytle. "We can't admit everybody who wants to take business classes but through the minor program we can meet the demand of more students."

Nearly 1,000 students are declared business majors at the University and 2,500 undergraduate students are taking the prerequisites for the program, he says.

Though business majors can concentrate and earn degrees in five areas of the department — accounting, finance, marketing, management and decision science — the minor program only offers certification in business as a whole, he says.

"But that doesn't mean the student can't concentrate one of these special areas and eventually point that out to an employer," says Lytle.

Museum showing paperworks

"New American Paperworks," an international traveling exhibition of recent works in paper by 20 American artists, will be on view at the University Museum of Art through Nov. 4.

The exhibit will be shown in the museum lobby and main floor changing galleries.

Museum director Richard Paulin says that among the artists represented are such well-known figures as Sam Francis, Kenneth Noland and Robert Rauschenberg. Paulin adds that other "exciting younger artists whose careers are closely tied to the use of paper as an expressive medium" are also represented in the exhibit.

"Rather than using paper in its usual and familiar context as a medium for communication, the works in this exhibition cap-

ture the intrinsic beauty of paper and its imaginative possibilities in the visual arts," Paulin says.

The exhibition was organized by Jane Farmer for the World Print Council, a San Francisco non-profit organization. It is sponsored by Champion Inter-

national Corp. and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The museum is open free to the public from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, except holidays. Free public tours are available every Sunday at 2 p.m.

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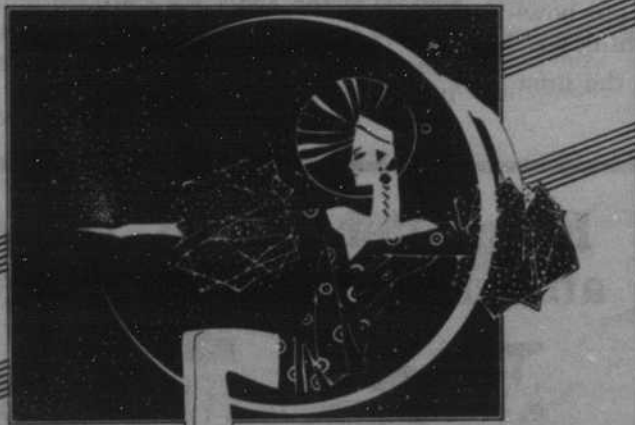


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