

**Dally with Dali, Juggle with Jewelry**

**These Courses Are Interesting, Informative, But Few Have the Time to Take All of Them**

By Donna Pastrovich

Term hours: minimum, 186. It's enough hours to graduate, but not 1/16 enough to take all the be-sure-and-take courses offered here.

"Take short story writing," someone tells us. "It's the most fascinating subject of all." The only catch is that you have to write short stories for it.

The art school's course in jewelry is described as fun and creative... and not too expensive. It's offered on a two, three or four hour basis any time.

Those who find themselves speechless while viewing heavenly bodies might do well to take descriptive astronomy, a three-hour course offered by the physics department, which deals with facts regarding and observation of the heavenly bodies.

"Is there a doctor in the house? There usually isn't, but three hours of first aid, taught in the health department, should fit anyone for the role of house minor-emergency expert.

Introduction to music literature, two hours for three terms, is recommended strongly by music majors who sigh in resignation over their friends lack of music appreciation. The course offers a study of composers and their works from pre-Bach through the contemporaries.

People who like to impress others by murmuring at art exhibits, but who can't tell a Rembrandt from a Dali, might enjoy history of painting. There are nine hours of it offered in a three-term sequence.

Radio workshop provides the opportunity to hear yourself as others hear you. The class makes radio-type productions and then listens to tape recordings of them.

A library course, books and reading, includes study on how to judge the merits of books. This might be a good course to avoid, lest we become too critical of our \$5.75 textbooks.

Perhaps useful to music majors and people who take shower baths is the music school's opera workshop, a two-hour, three-term course which specializes in study and performance of opera.

Now that choral union has lost its one-time popularity as a one-hour course, students are turning to classic myths, one hour for three terms in the general arts and letters department, which deals with Troy, Thebes and the Golden Fleece.

A course with one of the most unique names is Biology 441, also known as Introduction to Mammalian Physiology. It's a four-hour fall term course. Higher Fungi is offered during the same term.

Primitive Thought instructors do not stress primitive thinking in

their courses. For those who are still interested, it is a full-year course in anthropology with three credits each term.

Two years of zoology are required for Biology 525, occasionally referred to by its descriptive name, "Experimental Morphogenesis."

Attic Orators is probably limited to top-floor speakers. In the department of foreign languages, Vulgar Latin and Old Provençal is not offered this year. Maybe the administration heard about it.

There are no fake variables in Math 554, 555, 556, listed as "Functions of a Real Variable."

"A survey of survey courses" might be one way of describing survey of social science. It's a three-term course offering a look into economics, political science.

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