Welcome to the first edition of Evergreen Evening News, a quarterly publication designed to keep you posted on academic programs available at Evergreen and to bring you up to date on other college events — from the new performing arts series called “Evergreen Expressions,” to the formation of our first intercollegiate Geoducks teams, from the increase in services available for evening students to a variety of new course offerings tailored especially to meet the expressed needs of Thurston County residents.

In the following 12 pages, you’ll find a complete list of Fall Quarter part-time courses, news of changes at the college, and calendars detailing registration activities for Fall Quarter, entertainment for the entire 1979-80 academic year, and other items of special interest.

We hope you’ll find this first issue a welcome addition to your regular reading on what’s happening at your local state college.

More than half of the 90 courses offered to part-time students at Evergreen this Fall Quarter are scheduled during late afternoon and evening hours for the convenience of students in Thurston County, according to Dr. Lowell Kuehn, special assistant to the president.

The courses — and their timing — are offered in direct response to recent surveys the college took in Thurston County to determine community academic needs and ways Evergreen might respond to those needs, says Kuehn.

“We found that local residents were keenly interested in enrolling at Evergreen, and we sought to systematically construct our part-time studies program to respond to their expressed academic interests,” he says.

Beginning October 1, Evergreen will offer 17 more part-time courses than ever before, with more than 40 of them taught after 5 p.m.,” he says. Classes are also scheduled to begin as early as 7:30 a.m., at various times during the day, and as late as 8 p.m.

SPECIAL offerings found in this fall’s course lists are: “The Writing Process: a Course for Teachers,” by Faculty Member Dr. Peter Elbow; “Evolution of Sociability,” taught by visiting professor Dr. Sally Mendoza, who will explore the most controversial developments in primate/human history; “Human Health and Behavior,” by Faculty Member Dr. Diana Cushing, who will lead an examination of these topics emphasizing the period from conception to puberty; and “Approaches to Psychotherapy and Counseling,” offered by Adjunct Faculty Member Cynthia Herman to examine systems theory and family therapy.

TIMELY topics featured in fall’s schedule include: “Political Economy of Energy,” “The Political Economy of Nursing Homes,” both taught by economist Dr. Chuck Miller, an adjunct faculty member. Other courses of keen interest at this time include: “Technology and Social Change,” taught by Dr. Kuehn and emphasizing the “extraordinary, complex controversies involving science, technology and society.”

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EXPANDED SERVICES GREET PART-TIMERS

A new office for evening students will open Fall Quarter on the second floor mall of the College Activities Building, according to Larry Stenberg, dean of Student and Enrollment Services.

Slated to be open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Sept. 30, the new office will provide special service to part-time students who may need academic information on classes, on campus publications, college services, and other data pertinent to their social and academic lives at Evergreen.

In addition to the new office, which will be staffed by both student and professional employees, the college has negotiated expanded bus service for the convenience of part-time students, has announced building hours for the Library and College Activities buildings, and has arranged to provide increased and more visible campus security. For complete details, see stories below.

More Bus Service

Thanks to an agreement between Evergreen and Intercity Transit (ITT), persons will have an easier time getting to and from the campus this fall.

Activities Coordinator Lynn Garner says more bus runs - both earlier and later than before - will be offered Fall Quarter, with service beginning from downtown Olympia to Evergreen at 7:45 a.m. and concluding at 11:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Special midnight runs will be offered from campus on Friday and Saturday evenings, arriving downtown at 12:30 a.m., and earlier service will also be offered on Saturday and Sunday mornings, with service set to begin at 9:45 from campus.

Despite the expanded service, Garner says costs remain the same - 25 cents each way for all passengers. Plans are also in the mill for providing monthly passes for Evergreen students. Those passes, if successfully negotiated, will be available from ITT or the Evergreen Activities Office by October 1.

Security On View

The men and women in blue will be in full view this year as Evergreen's security officers don new uniforms and safety vests from Racquetball to woodworking - will be offered to part-time students who may need a hot cup of coffee. Watch for more details on expanded food and beverage service in the new Sidewalk Cafe, expected to open on the second floor mall by October 1.

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ALUMS RETURNING SEP'T 28 - 29

When new and returning students arrive on campus the end of September, they’ll find a whole raft of “old” students joining them.

Members of the Evergreen Alumni Association, which boasts more than 3,000 graduates among its potential membership, plan a two-day meeting and “fun time” on campus September 28 and 29, coinciding with the kick-off of the college’s ninth academic year.

Alumni President Chris Meserve says former students will begin gathering on campus Friday evening for a reception/cocktail hour. They’ll get to work first thing Saturday morning for a business meeting to elect new officers and plan the year’s activities.

But the two-day session won’t be all work, says Meserve. Supplemneting the business and “getting reacquainted” sessions will be sports events, a variety of “fun games,” plus arts and crafts sales and demonstrations by alumni and students.

The September Alumni gathering will conclude with a buffet dinner and/or potluck, followed by an all-campus dance.

Persons interested in participating in any of the alumni sessions – from the crafts booths to the business meeting – are invited to contact Susan Washburn, development director, Library 3109, 866-6555.

DEDICATION OF ORGANIC FARMHOUSE SEPT. 27

Ceremonies celebrating the near completion of the college’s Organic Farmhouse will be held Thursday, September 27, beginning at 3 p.m. at the new structure.

Originally conceived by students and faculty in 1974, the 2450-square foot Organic Farmhouse began as an “idyllic dream” – a place where Evergreeners interested in working on the gardens and in other agricultural projects could gather for seminars, for laboratory projects and for social meetings.

During the past five years more than 50 students have earned academic credit working at the Farmhouse, helping with its design and construction.

By the time students return to campus for Orientation Week, the farmhouse should be nearly completed. And the hard-working construction crew and all others who have devoted their time, talent and energy toward the project will be ready to celebrate.

Plan to join them at the farm September 27.
AMERICA'S MUSIC IN CULTURAL CONTEXT*

Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Charles Teske, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6059
Monday, 9-3:30 a.m.-noon. Lecture, Rectal Hall; and Monday, 1:30-4 p.m., Seminar, Com. 310, 341.
An interdisciplinary examination of major topics in America's music through an historical and cultural perspective.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN PERFORMANCE*

Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Craig Engert, Visiting Member of the Faculty (Communications), 866-6552
Monday, 2-4 p.m., Lib. 2110.
We will explore artistic ways of expressing our "shadow" self—a voice which is great within us. Poetry, drawing, and dance are featured. To receive 4 credit hours students must attend Monday lectures and write a major paper.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

BEGINNING BALLET

Course [2 quarter hours]
Stu Ferko, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Dance), 943-8083
Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-6 p.m. or 6-7:30 p.m., CRC 307.
An opportunity to develop physical strength, control and coordination and to achieve an awareness and appreciation of dance as an art form.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 20.

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE

Course [2-4 quarter hours]
Meg Hunst, Member of the Faculty (Dance), 866-6097.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 12-1:30 p.m., CRC 307.
Introduction to the elements of movement: technique exercises, movement sequences, and some improvisations for strength, flexibility, body connectedness, and ease of movement. This course can be taken twice a week for 2 quarter hours credit or four times a week for 4 credit hours.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 12. No auditors.

CERAMICS: INTRODUCTION TO THROWING

Course [5 quarter hours]
Tom Deming, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Art), 1-282-7673.
Monday and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Lab 11065.
An introduction to wheel-throwing, basic production, clay, glazes and firing. Students will learn to realize and refine forms in clay and study the aesthetic principles of finely crafted objects.**
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 15.
*In addition to scheduled class hours, students will be expected to work in the lab 10 hours during evenings or on weekends.

COUNTRY MUSIC PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP

Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Tom Fouse, Member of the Faculty (Education & Journalism), 866-6119.
Thursday, 1:30-4 p.m., Com. 117.
A performance workshop for students interested in developing performing skills in country music.
Prerequisites: Concurrent enrollment in America's Music in a Cultural Context. Instructor's permission.
Class size limit: 20.

DESIGN 3D/SEMINAR

Course [3-4 quarter hours]
Dave Gallagher, Member of the Faculty (Art), 866-6077.
Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, Com. 308.
Studio problems in design. Emphasis upon the development of solutions to the problems and to a personal design process. Personal student presentations will be required.
Prerequisites: Portfolio review by faculty.
Class size limit: 21.

DRAWING

Course [3 quarter hours]
Mary Jan Cox, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Music), 866-4587.
Monday and Wednesday, 7:30-9 p.m., Com. 338.
Group piano instruction to develop basic skills in sight reading, transportation, harmonization and analysis through studying music fundamentals and selected repertoire.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 16.

EVERGREEN VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

Course [2 quarter hours]
Joan Winder, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Music), 866-8075.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, noon-1 p.m., Com. 117 (Choir Room).
The group will prepare music representing a variety of musical styles for public performances. These will be opportunities for solo and small ensembles, in addition to choral works.
Prerequisites: by audition. Class size limit: 15. Only students already enrolled in full-time Evergreen study will be permitted to audit.

HISTORY OF JAZZ

Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Charles Teske, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6059.
Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Com. 310.
A study of major tendencies and major figures in the development of American music including folk, blues, and jazz.
Prerequisites: Concurrent enrollment in America's Music in Cultural Context.
Class size limit: 44.

IMAGE MAKING: PHOTOGRAPHY

Course [3 quarter hours]
Craig Hickman, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Photography), 866-6270.
Tuesday, 5-7:30 p.m., Lib. 13034 (Photography).
This course will emphasize the aesthetic and technical aspects of photography so it can be used as a medium of self-expression.
Prerequisites: Basic darkroom skills and instructor's signature.
Class size limit: 20.

BEGINNING ACTING

Course [4 quarter hours]
Jerry West, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Theater), 866-6067.
Monday and Wednesday, 4-6 p.m., Com. 308.
Workshop participation in theater games developed by Viola Spolin to develop skills creating characters and improvised material. Explores theater work in education to develop skills that may be used in classrooms at every grade level.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

BEGINNING COSTUME CONSTRUCTION AND PATTERN DRAFTING

Course [4 quarter hours]
Sueh Hoff, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Theater), 866-6070.
Tuesday and Thursday, 8-10 a.m., Com. 329.
This is a two-sectional technical course: the first on pattern drafting, designating, cutting and draping, pattern sizing and fabric identification; the second covers construction using domestic textile and industrial sewing machines, hand sewing, fitting and alteration methods, leading to construction of theatrical costumes.
Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 20.

BEGINNING ORCHESTRA

Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Charles Teske, Member of the Faculty (Music), 866-6070.
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 4-6:30 p.m., Com. 308.
This course offers instruction in group piano instruction to work in the lab 10 hours during evenings or on weekends. Students will learn how to realize and refine forms in clay and study the aesthetic principles of finely crafted objects.**
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Prerequisites: Basic darkroom skills and instructor's signature.
Class size limit: 20.
IMAGE MAKING: SILKSCREEN

Course [4 quarter hours]
Young Harvili, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Arts), 866-6003.
Tuesday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Lab 2.
Prerequisites: Beginning Slide-Tape Technique. Successful completion of Music Theory II or equivalent. Class size limit: 18.

INTERMEDIATE BALLET

Course [4 quarter hours]
Bernard Johnson, Member of the Faculty (Dance), 866-6077.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, noon-1:30 p.m., CRC 307.
Prerequisites: Entrance by audition only. Class size limit: 20. No auditors.

INTRODUCTION TO PRINT JOURNALISM

Course [4 quarter hours]
Ken Bailey, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Journalism), 491-9200.
Monday-Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m., Lib. 2024.
Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

INTRODUCTION TO WEAving

Course [3 quarter hours]
Vera Groszky, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Fiber Arts), 866-6295.
Tuesday, Thursday, 7-10 p.m., Lab 2.
An introduction to the materials and basic techniques of weaving, both on and off the loom, demonstrating functional and sculptural possibilities. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 12. No auditors.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Course [2 quarter hours]
Donald Chan, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Music), 866-6059.
Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8:30 p.m., Com. 110.
Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 15. Auditors accepted.

PORTABLE VIDEO SKILLS

Course [4 quarter hours]
Chas Davies, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Television), 866-6270.
Tuesday and Friday, 8:30-10 a.m., Lib. 1329.
Students will learn how to operate and use portable black and white and color video recording systems, plus basic video production techniques leading to production of simple and effective video materials. Prerequisites: Faculty signature. Class size limit: 10.

THE WRITING PROCESS: A COURSE FOR TEACHERS

Course [3 quarter hours]
Dr. Peter Elbow, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6157.
Tuesday, 5:30-6 p.m., and on Friday, October 6th, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., SE 4153.
For teachers of all levels and subjects whose goal is to understand the writing process: to write better and more easily; to improve teaching in writing classes and the use of writing in other classes. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 20. Auditors allowed, if they do all the work.

VOICE

Course [2 quarter hours]
Joan Winden, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Music), 866-8075.
Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.-noon, Thursday, 1-4 p.m., Lib. 0308 (Set and Model Shop).
Prerequisites: By audition. Class size limit: Open. No auditors.

WORDS AND MUSIC

Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Charles Teske, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6059.
Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, Com. 310.
A study of American song, choral works and musical theater listening to and analyzing of other works with exercises in doing your own. Prerequisites: Concurrent enrollment in America's Music in Cultural Context. Class size limit: 44.
ADULT LIFE CHANGES

Course [2 quarter hours] Dr. Peter Elbow, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6157; and Dr. Margareta Grishkow, Member of the Faculty (Journalism and Education), 866-6763. Monday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m., Lab II 2207 and Lab II 2211. This is a practical workshop for working and non-working adults who are engaged in making changes in their lives; changes in career, in education, in family tradition, in life-style, in spiritual values, in life goals. The program is based on these premises: that our culture doesn’t prepare most of us very well to expect, understand, or deal with adult life changes; that such changes or transitions are, however, common and often disruptive; and that we can gain considerable understanding of them by looking at the recent social science research on them and at classic and modern literary treatments of them, and by some practice in a personal few interpersonal skills. In addition to a better understanding of their own life changes and of adult life changes in general, students will gain academic skills for further study in literature and social science.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

AMERICA’S MUSIC IN CULTURAL CONTEXTS*

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Charles Teske, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6459. Monday, 9:30 a.m.-noon lecture, Recital Hall; Monday, 1:30-4 p.m. seminar, Com. 310, 341. An interdisciplinary examination of major topics in America’s music through an historical and cultural perspective.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 45. Auditors allowed.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN PERFORMANCE *

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Craig Carlson, Member of the Faculty (Communication), 866-6642. Monday, 2-4 p.m., Lib. 2110. We will explore artistic ways of expressing our “shadow self” -- a voice which is great within us. Poetry, drawing, and dance are featured. To receive 4 credit hours, students must attend Monday lectures and write a major paper.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

BEGINNING SPANISH I

Course [4 quarter hours] Christina L. Valadez, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Spanish), 352-0278. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Lab. 140. Designed to facilitate conversation skills, this course is taught almost entirely in Spanish. Outside class, language lab work is an essential part of the learning process.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 20.

BETWEEN THE COVERS*

Course [4 quarter hours] Pat Matheny-White, Member of the Faculty (Library Science), 866-2650. Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m., Lib. 2300. Students will receive an overall view of a library reference collection and gain basic library skills for effectively searching for information.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 20.

CHAUER

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Leon Sinclair, Member of the Faculty (English Literature), 866-6765. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 a.m., plus one hour discussion group to be scheduled. Lib. 2300. An introductory course in the language and poetry of the founder of literature of the English speaking world.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24. No auditors.

EASTERN AND WESTERN INSIGHTS FOR PERSONAL GROWTH

Course [4 quarter hours] Ronald Jorgenson, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Religion), 1-825-3413. Tuesday, 5:30-9:30 p.m., Lib. 1504. Exploring the integration of Eastern (especially Indian’s) and Western (especially America’s) fundamental insights for personal growth through individual and national problems -- physical, emotional, mental and spiritual.

Prerequisites: None.

EXPOSITORY WRITING

Course [4 quarter hours] Sandra Simon, Member of the Faculty (English Literature), 866-6049. Monday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Lib. 2503. An analysis of different kinds of essay structures with particular attention to analyzing bad habits common to beginning writers. Course seeks to improve reading, writing and thinking skills.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 20.

FRENCH I

Course [4 quarter hours] Isabella Kindom, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Languages), 1-565-5853. Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., SE 4155. Basic rules of French grammar. Emphasis on developing conversational skills.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 25.

FRENCH II

Course [4 quarter hours] Isabella Kindom, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Language), 1-565-3583. Monday and Wednesday, 7-9 p.m., SE 4155. Course will emphasize conversational skills, idiomatic expression and writing. Additional grammatical rules will also be introduced.

Prerequisites: One year college French or three years high school French.
Class size limit: 20.

FRENCH III

Course [4 quarter hours] Susan Fiskedal, Member of the Faculty (French), 866-6195. Tuesday 3-5 p.m., Thursday 5-7 p.m., Lab I 3065. Students will explore 20th century ideas using novels, short stories and essays. Major focus will be on creating good syntax in written and oral expression.

Prerequisites: French II
Class size limit: 12.

INTRODUCTION TO PRINT JOURNALISM*

Course [4 quarter hours] Ken Balasley, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Journalsm), 491-9200. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Lib. 2504. This basic class is designed to acquaint beginning students with the knowledge of print journalism by developing reporting, writing and editing skills.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

LEGAL THINKING

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Mark Levinson, Member of the Faculty (Philosophy), 866-6604. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-10 p.m., Lab. 2114. Designed to help students state and evaluate arguments in everyday reading, writing and conversation. Not a course in symbolic logic. Weekly reading and writing assignments. Mid-term and final examination. Lectures and discussion. Introductory level work.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

MEDIA FOR THE UNINITIATED*

Course [4 quarter hours] Wyatt Bates, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Media), 866-6270; and Susan Smith, Member of the Faculty (Library Science), 866-6270. Offers students a basic introduction to the equipment in the Library’s Media Production Center: audio recording, photography, graphic design and slide tape production equipment. Students will be asked to attend all sessions and develop a short slide-tape presentation.

Prerequisites: None.
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Class size limit: 20.

MEDIEVAL LECTURES*

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Gordon Beck, Member of the Faculty (Cinema Arts & Art History), 866-6097. Monday, 7:30-10 p.m., Lib. 2118. A series of lectures by faculty from various fields about the spread of knowledge in the Middle Ages.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24.

PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Ronald Manheimer, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Psychology), 572-6766. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-9 p.m., Lib. 2510. What great ideas have shaped education? What dilemmas were those ideas meant to resolve? Understanding the classical positions of Plato, Rousseau, Dewey and others may help us to clarify our own educational philosophies.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 24. No auditors.

REINTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION: A PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

Course [8-16 quarter hours] Susan Fiskedal, Member of the Faculty (French), 866-6866. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or Tuesday, 6-10 p.m.; and Thursday, 8-3 p.m., Lab. 2025. Study of the dichotomy between public and private life as viewed by French, and American literary women. Designed for women who have been away from school for some time. Emphasizes improvement of writing and critical reading skills.

Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 44.

RUSSIAN I

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Andrew M. Hanfling, Member of the Faculty (Russian Studies; Soviet Area Studies), 866-6049. Monday, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Lib. 2506. Speaking, reading and writing will be equal emphasized in this introductory course. Special attention will be given to correct pronunciation and contemporary idiomatic usage.

Prerequisites: None.
Class size limit: 21.
ABSTRACT ALGEBRA
Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Hazel Jo Reed, Member of the Faculty (Mathematics/ Spanish), 866-6086. Monday, 8-11 a.m., Lib. 2401.
Prerequisites: A first year course in calculus recommended.

CONTRACTS IN SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING
Course [credits to be negotiated]
Chas Douglass, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Computer Science), 866-6232.
Offered by arrangement.

CONTRACTS IN DATA PROCESSING
Course [credits variable]
James Johnson, Adjunct Member of the Faculty of the Computer Science, 866-6252.
Offered by arrangement.

CONTRACTS IN INTRODUCTORY COBOL PROGRAMMING
Course [4 quarter hours]
Randall M. Johnson, Adjunct Member of the Faculty of the Computer Science, 866-6232. Monday, 10-11 a.m., Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon, Lib. 2405.
Prerequisites: Working knowledge of one other computer language. Class size limit: 6.

CONTRACTS IN SYSTEMS ANALYSIS
Course [4 quarter hours]
Don Nicholas, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Computer Science), 866-6232.
Offered by arrangement.

GENERAL CHEMISTRY
Course [4 quarter hours]
Don Bradford, Member of the Faculty of the Chemistry, 866-6713. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1-2 p.m., problem session, 3:45-4:30 p.m., LH 4.
This college chemistry course assumes some background in chemistry. It will cover topics in atomic theory, chemical equilibrium, thermodynamics, and molecular structure at an advanced level. Text: Mahan, University Chemistry.
Prerequisites: High School chemistry or equivalent. Entrance based upon proficiency exam.
Class size limit: 24.

HUMAN HEALTH AND BEHAVIOR
Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Diana Couching, Member of the Faculty (Psychology), 866-6159.
Offered by arrangement.

INTRODUCTION TO CALCULUS
Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Byron Yousta, Academic Vice President, Provost and Member of the Faculty (Physics), 866-6400. Tuesday, 2-3 p.m., Thursday, 3-4 p.m., Friday, 1-2 p.m., morning problem session to be arranged: Lib. 1612.
This course will cover the derivative, chain rule, the mean value theorem, inverse functions and some integration.
Prerequisites: Knowledge of algebra and trigonometry. Entrance into the course will be based upon proficiency in an examination to cover these expected topics. [Contact Fred Tabbott, 866-6713, for more information.] Class size limit: 24.

INTRODUCTION TO COLLEGE CHEMISTRY
Course [4 quarter hours]
Dr. Lee Anderson, Member of the Faculty (Physical Science), 866-6713.
Monday, 2-3 p.m., Thursday, 2-3 p.m., and Friday, 11-12. Morning problem session to be arranged; Lib. 1612.
This course will cover topics in mechanics using vectors, calculus and Newton's Laws.
Prerequisites: Equivalent of one quarter of calculus or be taking Introduction to Calculus concurrently.
Class size limit: 24.

STUDY SKILLS IMPROVEMENT
Course [4 quarter hours]
Stella M. Jordan, Adjunct Member of the Faculty, 866-6420. Offered by arrangement, Lib. 3401.
Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 18.

THE WRITING PROCESS: A COURSE FOR TEACHERS
Course [3 quarter hours]
Dr. Peter Elbow, Member of the Faculty (Literature), 866-6157. Monday, 3:30-6 p.m., and on October 6, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., SE 4153.
For teachers of all levels and subjects whose goal is to understand the writing process: to write better and more easily; to improve teaching in writing classes and the use of writing in other classes.
Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 20. Auditors allowed, if they do all the work.

WOMEN IN AMERICAN HISTORY
Course [4 quarter hours]
Stephanie Coontz, Member of the Faculty (History and Women's Studies), 866-6702. Monday, 3-5 p.m., Lib. 1612 and 1509.
An exploration of the roles women have played in American society and the social factors that have influenced women's status and the political actions they have taken in their own behalf.
Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 15.
INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS AND BASIC

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. John Akin, Director of Computer Services and Member of the Faculty (Computer Science), 866-6232. Offered by arrangement after orientation meeting, October 2, 2-7 p.m., Lib. 2406. This self-paced module introduces to computers. Using the PLATO system of computer-assisted instruction (CAI), students learn what computers are, how they are used and how to program a computer in the BASIC language. Agreed upon project must be completed as well as passing a written examination to receive credit. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: Unlimited.

INTRODUCTORY CHEMISTRY

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Jeff Gold, Member of the Faculty (Biochemistry and Chemistry), 866-6731. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1-2 p.m.; problem session 3:30-4 p.m., LH13. Introductory Chemistry assumes students have no background in chemistry. It covers the same topics as described in General Chemistry but more slowly and at a less sophisticated level. Text: Dickenson and Gels, Chemistry, Matter and the Universe. Prerequisites: Introductory level algebra. Class size limit: 24.

MATH LAB: ALGEBRA OR TRIGONOMETRY

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. George Dintzoff, Member of the Faculty (Mathematics), 866-6604; and Dr. Al Leisenring, Member of the Faculty (Mathematics), 866-6763. Monday and Thursday, 7-9 p.m., Lib. 2129 and 2204. Students work independently and take exams over each chapter when ready. Students must pass exams to progress and must pass a minimum number of exams to earn credit (PSI course). Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24. Auditors allowed.

MICRO COMPUTERS FOR FUN AND $$$

Course [4 quarter hours] John Munro, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Computer Science), 866-6232. Monday and Wednesday, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Lib. 2507. By studying Osborne's "Micro-Computer Vol. G," students will learn about micro-computers. A survey of current micro-computing market will help students determine whether they should acquire a system and decide what system would satisfy their needs. Students will also study Jerald Brown's "Instant BASIC" to learn how to write BASIC computer programs. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

AMERICAN POLITICAL INSTITUTIONS

Course [4 quarter hours] Beryl L. Young, Member of the Faculty (Political Science), 866-6763. Wednesday, 7-10 p.m., Lab II 2211. A study of American political institutions, their historical roots and behavioral fruits from a psycho-political and socio-political perspective. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

APPROACHES TO PSYCHO- THERAPY AND COUNSELING

Course [4 quarter hours] Cynthia Herman, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Psychology), 1-543-9799. Monday and Thursday, 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Lib. 1505. System theory and family therapy. Psychoanalytic, existen- tial-humanist, client-centered, gestalt, transactional, behavioral, rational-emotive, reality, strategic therapy approaches. Issues, ethics, and evaluation. Student presentations and role-playing. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24. No auditors.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Course [4 quarter hours] Cynthia Herman, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Psychology), 1-543-9799. Monday and Thursday, 1-3 p.m., Lib. 1505. Basic course addressing theoretical perspectives and biological, cognitive, personality, social, and abnormal development. One class presentation, a project involving a real child, and a paper on personal development. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

EVALUATION RESEARCH

Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. David W. Paulsen, Visiting Member of the Faculty (Philoso- phy), 866-6470. Tuesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Lib. 1417. Evaluation research will investigate various aspects of program and policy evaluation including its scope and limits in order to make students better consumers of evaluation proposals. Students will discuss quantitative methodology and research design and examine administrative, political and ethical problems associated with different approaches to evaluation. Prerequisites: Upper class standing, some work in social sciences, and/or appropriate agency experience. Class size limit: 24.

"The program can be expanded to 8 quarter hours if students take Statistics and Data Analysis for evaluation research on PLATO. This involves a Saturday Workshop on SPSS/H as well.

GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS: THE CLASSICS

Course [4 quarter hours] Gay Adams, Member of the Faculty (Public Policy/Administra- tion), 866-6597. Thursday, 7-10 p.m., Lib. 1407. The course will examine the great debates of the nature and roles of government and politics through an examination of the classical political literature. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24. No auditors.

HISTORY AND POLITICS

Course [4 quarter hours] Paul Marsh, Member of the Faculty (International Relations), 866-6159; and Dr. Tom Rainey, Member of the Faculty (History), 866-6751. Monday, Tuesday, 1-2:30 p.m.; lecture, LH2; 3-5 p.m. seminar, Lib. 1504, 1505 and 1507. This lecture-discussion series introduces students to the fundamental structure and operation of American government. It relates the emergence of American political structure to its historical context and examines the ideological assumptions upon which it is based. It assumes no prior college preparation in American government. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 66.

HUMAN HEALTH AND BEHAVIOR

Course [8 quarter hours] Dr. Diana Cushing, Member of the Faculty (Psychology), 866-6159. Offered by arrangement. An examination of human health and behavior emphasizing the period from conception to puberty. Topics covered include genetics, developmental psychology, psychosomatic perspectives, and some attention to its social aspects. Prerequisites: Adequate math skills and background in biology (and behavioral sciences). Class size limit: 88.
INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS
Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Diana Cushing, Member of the Faculty (Psychology), 866-6159. Monday, 6:30-10 p.m., LH4. A two-quarter introduction to statistics as they are used in the Social Sciences including descriptive, parametric and non-parametric statistics, and some work with computer. Prerequisites: Algebra. Class size limit: 80.

MANAGEMENT AND PUBLIC INTEREST
Course [8-16 quarter hours] Dr. Gary Ray, Member of the Faculty (Economics), 866-6702. Time arranged, contact instructor. This program is designed to equip students with management concepts and skills and to address a growing concern about the possibility of the American business system meeting the public's needs. The program is appropriate for the public and/or private sector manager and those interested in both. Subjects emphasized include business, government and society, economics and principles of accounting. Prerequisites: Two years of college or permission of instructor. Class size limit: 80.

MEDIEVAL LECTURES*
Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Gordon Beck, Member of the Faculty (Cinema Arts and Art History), 866-6907. Monday, 7-30 p.m., Lib. 2118. A series of lectures by faculty from various fields about the spread of knowledge in the Middle Ages. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

MICRO AND MACRO ECONOMICS
Course [8 quarter hours] Dr. Charles Nishit, Member of Faculty (Economics), 866-6597. Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 p.m., lecture; 3:45-3:50 p.m., work-shop, LH2. This lecture-workshop series introduces students to the analytical tools and fundamental concepts of micro and macro economic theory. It assumes no prior knowledge of economics. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 60.

MOVEMENT THERAPY
Course [4 quarter hours] Peter Geller, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Dance Therapy), 1-367-0500. Thursday 1:30-4:30 p.m., CRC 1127. Movement Therapy is a psycho-physical process of evolving personal, wholistic movement to change tensions, inhibition, and apathy into action. Some written work and reading included. Prerequisites: None. No movement experience necessary. Wear casual clothing. Class size limit: 24. No auditors.

OUTDOOR EDUCATION
Course [4-8 quarter hours] Rita Pascual, Member of the Faculty (Education), 866-6195. Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, Lib. 2503. An inquiry into the process of learning from a cultural perspective with a particular emphasis on the relationship between experience and learning. We will study the multiple sources of learning in one's life experiences. Prerequisites: Students should be enrolled in certification program. Class size limit: 8 part-time students. No auditors.

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF ENERGY
Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Charles Miller, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Economics), 1-329-1432. Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30-9:30 p.m. Lib. 2504. The course will review recent energy price increases from the point of view of economic analysis. Relevant political developments, both in domestic and international markets, will be examined. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF NURSING HOMES
Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Gary Adams, Member of the Faculty (Public Policy/Administration), 866-6597. Monday-Thursday, 7-10 p.m., Lib. 1612. An examination of the nursing home industry covering political and economic factors, recent legislative developments and future changes in both the industry and client population. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

PUBLIC MANAGEMENT: ROOTS AND REALITIES
Course [6 quarter hours] Dr. Tom Rainey, Member of the Faculty (History), 866-6242. Tuesday and Thursday, 9-11 a.m. a.m., lecture; L12: 10:45-noon, seminar, Lib. 1504, 1505, and 1507. This lecture-discussion series introduces students to the radical critique of non-classical economic theory (micro and macro) and to the fundamentals of Marxian value theory. Prerequisites: Micro and Macro Economics or concurrent enrollment in that course. Class size limit: 66.

STRESS, HEALTH AND THE SOCIAL ENVIRONMENT
Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Sally Manduca, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Biology), 866-6751. Friday, 1-4 p.m., Lib. 2401. First class October 2. Study of the physiological and psychological mechanisms (from evolutionary, experimental, and psychosomatic perspectives) critical to and influenced by the formation and maintenance of social relationships. Prerequisites: None, but additional work will be necessary for students without an understanding of descriptive statistics. Class size limit: 6.

TECHNOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE
Course [4 quarter hours] Dr. Lowell Kuehn, Member of the Faculty (Sociology), 866-6338. Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Lib. 2204. This course analyzes the extraordinary, complex controversies involving science and technology by examining technological development in an historical context and in relation to problems involving energy crisis, invention, world hunger and consumer protection. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.

VALUES IN CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN SOCIETY
Course [4 quarter hours] Rev. James Symons, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Comparative Religion), 943-6859. Thursday 7-10 p.m., Lib. 1417. This course examines the analysis of the political, social and economic irresponsibility of contemporary American society. Strong stress on the development of communication. Fall studies focus on contemporary public sector emphasizing emerging trends in state and local government. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 120.

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BETWEEN THE COVERS*
Course [4 quarter hours] Pat M年人-White, Member of the Faculty (Library Science), 866-6250. Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8 p.m., Lib. 2300. Students will receive an overall view of a library reference collection and gain basic library skills for effectively searching for information. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 20.

BUSINESS INSURANCE
Course [2 quarter hours] B. Dennis Schmidt, Adjunct Member of the Faculty (Business), 1-627-7183. Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m., Lib. 1420, beginning September 27. Business uses of life and health insurance, including proprietor-ship, partnership, corporation continuation problems and their solutions, and the use of buy-sell agreements properly funded to preserve and distribute business values. Also covered are such topics as capital recapitalizations, professional corporations and business uses of property and liability insurance. Prerequisites: None. Class size limit: 24.
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Turnout schedule to be announced.

This physical education activity course awards credit on the basis of successful completion of required training for team participation. Special arrangements are available for students interested in learning coaching, team management practices.

Prerequisites: Tryout required.

Class size limit: None.

PRACTICUM IN SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Course (4 quarter hours) Dr. Gary Ray, Visiting Member of the Faculty (Economics) 866-6702.

Times arranged with individual students.

Field study of small business operations sponsored by the Small Business Institute at TESC. Students will serve as consultants to local entrepreneurs.

Prerequisites: Completion of one year of Management and Public Interest program and consent of sponsor.

Class size limit: 6. Auditors accepted.

SELF-PACEc LEARNING COURSE

In addition to the preceding courses, Evergreen offers self-paced learning courses through its Self-Paced Learning Lab (SPLU). Students interested in attending any of the following self-paced courses should contact the designated faculty for information on how to register and arrange for a self-paced course.

Core Mathematics. 4-9 quarter hours. Dimitroff (866-6604) or Reed (866-6086).

Intermediate Algebra. 4 quarter hours. Dimitroff or Reed. College Algebra and Trigonometry. 8 quarter hours. Dimitroff or Reed. Analytic Geometry. 4 quarter hours. Dimitroff or Reed. General Biology. 12 quarter hours. Don Humphrey (866-5722) General Microbiology. 4 quarter hours. Willie Parson (866-6751) General Chemistry. 4-8 quarter hours. Bob Barnard (866-5603).

These units can be done at the student's convenience. The SPLU Lab is open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday-Friday; noon-5 p.m. weekends.

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INTERNS IMPROVE COUNTY HANDICAPPED ACCESS

Handicapped voters in Thurston County will find it easier to get to the polls now, thanks to a project recently completed by Evergreen student Wendy Lebow.

Working as an intern at the county auditor's office, Lebow spent Spring Quarter looking at the problems handicapped persons face getting into polling places.

"I first researched federal and state guidelines for handicap access to public buildings and then went out to evaluate each Thurston County polling place in terms of those guidelines," the 23-year-old Evergreen junior explained.

Research completed, she prepared an extensive report for Gery McIntosh, supervisor of elections. That report, "something of a first in the field," detailed her recommendations for changes to be made in polling place accessibility.

In June, Lebow and Evergreen student photographer James Keller prepared a slide show on handicap access to the polls which she presented to the state auditor's convention in Richland.

Today, because of Lebow's work, changes are being made to improve polling place access. In Thurston County, some polling locations have been moved and some facility operators have agreed to put in ramps or cut down curbs for wheelchair access.

By speaking to local Kiwanis groups, Lebow has also been able to win financial support for three additional access ramps to be used at fire halls or private residence polling places.

In other counties auditors are also using Lebow's project for guidance, and calls are coming in from across the U.S. asking for copies of her report.

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During the past nine months, Evergreen has adopted an "evolving" system for curricular planning, abolished the Evergreen unit, adopted a bachelor of science degree program, created a teacher certification offering, expanded outreach efforts in cities beyond Thurston County, and begun major steps toward implementing its first graduate program. The changes were prompted by a study of Evergreen funded by the Washington State Legislature in 1977 and carried out by the staff of the Council for Post Secondary Education last fall. The resulting report, known as the CPE study, urged that Evergreen be given a four-year breathing space in which to double its enrollment while maintaining and strengthening its commitment to interdisciplinary studies. Focusing its emphasis on improving the college's curriculum and increasing the educational services Evergreen provides to citizens of Southwest Washington, the CPE study led to creation of faculty committees and student groups and to campus-wide discussions of its recommendations. The on-campus work culminated with faculty recommendations in June for an evolving curriculum to provide greater academic predictability for current and future students. The evolutionary nature of the curriculum, say faculty, will first be felt in Basic Programs which, for the 1980-81 academic year, will be selected from past offerings that have been successfully planned and implemented. Evolving Basic Programs will then be repeated and improved in successive years, retaining a sizeable proportion of the same faculty each year. Annually, a few new Basic Programs will also be added to enrich the Basic Program pool. The Interdisciplinary Specialty Areas, which provide opportunities for advanced academic work, will implement a similar evolutionary planning strategy. Each specialty area will develop plans four years in advance in two, two-year cycles. Thus, students wishing to specialize will be better able to develop long-range academic plans. At the same time, faculty members from each specialty area will be appointed to work with the Office of Career Planning and Placement and develop advice on curricular pathways and career options so students can also better plan for "life after Evergreen." Annual programs, the faculty agree, should be maintained as "an important home" for new programs of an experimental nature and for programs initiated by current students. To make Evergreen's academic system more readily understood and student transcripts more easily read, the college this year moved to abolish its traditional Evergreen unit, which was equivalent to four quarter hours of academic credit. Instead, Evergreen now measures its academic credit in quarter hours like four of the other five state colleges and universities. Hence, current students are no longer required to complete 45 Evergreen units for graduation; instead, they must accrue a minimum of 180 quarter credit hours.

B.S. Degree Available Following recommendations from both students and the CPE study team, Evergreen began this spring to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in addition to its Bachelor of Arts program. To earn the new B.S. degree, students must complete 72 quarter hours of credit in the natural sciences and mathematics, 48 hours of which must be at an advanced level. Students interested in seeking the B.S. degree should declare their intentions at the beginning of their senior year and seek the advice of a faculty member in the sciences. Still under consideration by faculty members and academic deans is a proposal to enable students to earn designated degrees (Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts) in one of the nine specialty areas. The needs of area residents and public employees attracted special attention in both the CPE study and the faculty committees. Their deliberations resulted in a new plan which will progressively provide more part-time and evening curricular options.

GEODUCK IS OFFICIAL MASCOT

The Geoducks stuck it out — through a month-long nominating process, an all-campus ballot, a check with the college's external public relations firm and approval by the board of trustees. Never ones to fear digging in during strenuous times, the Evergreen Geoducks hung on with all their necks until this summer they were officially declared the college mascot. Along with Evergreen's official colors of green and white, Geoducks will soon adorn college uniforms, campus folders, bookcovers, and assorted athletic and promotional paraphernalia. But the tides will not flow smoothly for the mussel-bound clams whose somewhat repugnant appearance tends not to strike fear in the hearts of their enemies but repulsion.

As Athletic Director Pete Steilberg observes, "though the competitive strategy of the Geoducks may emphasize defense, to most of their opponents they'll be quite offensive in nature." But Steilberg and coaches Don Martin and Ivan Raznjevich — are confident the crusty rubber necks will squirt off the attacks of their competitors and, before soccer and softball seasons are over, will join shells in singing a victorious "Go Geoducks Go!" Go Go-Ey-Ducks go! Through the Mud and the Sand, Let's Go. Siphon High, Squirt it Out, Swivel All about. Let it all hang out.

Go Go-Ey-Ducks, Go. Stretch Your Necks When the Tide is Low. Siphon High, Squirt it Out, Swivel all about. Let it all hang out. — By Malcolm Stilson ©1976
CREDIT OPTIONS

Evergreen offers students many options for generating credit other than working in the usual classroom situation. At Evergreen you can:

1. TRANSFER CREDITS from previous college work. Contact Admissions, 866-6170.

2. Develop an INDIVIDUAL LEARNING CONTRACT with a faculty member. Contracts provide an opportunity for individually tailored study and may include research, reading, special projects or internships. Contracts are best used by upper division students at Evergreen. Contact Academic Advising, 866-6312.

3. Serve as an INTERN. Internships may be either paid or nonpaid work in a "real world" environment. Many types of work in government agencies, private business, or volunteer organizations may serve as appropriate learning environments for internships. An internship must be related to your academic objectives and must promote new learning, not merely duplicate what you ordinarily do on the job. Contact the Office of Cooperative Education, 866-6391.

4. Apply for EXTERNAL CREDIT for knowledge gained outside college. Contact the Office of Cooperative Education, 866-6391.

5. Take an EXAMINATION to document knowledge gained outside college that is equivalent to a college course. Examinations are administered in a wide range of subjects. Contact the Registrar's office, 866-6180.

6. Direct your own learning in the computer-based PLATO center or the SELF-PACED LEARNING LAB. Computers, films, slides, programmed text and carefully designed hands-on projects will help you learn a variety of subjects at your own speed. Contact PLATO, 866-6270, or Self-Paced Learning, 866-6490.

ADMISSION PROCESS EXPLAINED

At Evergreen, you may try out college for a quarter or two as a part-time student simply by filling out the special student application and registration form when you sign up for classes. Special students receive credit and evaluations. Work completed as a special student will be credited toward your Evergreen degree whenever you decide to apply for regular admission. Special student application and registration forms are available from the Registrar's office, at the Academic Fair September 25, or from Earlyse Swift at off-campus registration sessions.

Regular admission applicants must submit a completed Washington State Uniform Application and official transcripts of any college work completed. Forms and assistance with the admissions procedure are available from the Admissions office, 866-6170.

CONTACTING EVERGREEN

Persons with inquiries about Evergreen services in Olympia may contact the following offices by phoning their numbers below or writing the office, c/o The Evergreen State College, Olympia, WA 98505.

- Academic Advising: 866-6312
- Academic Deans: 866-6295
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