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MANHATTAN IN TRANSITION:

EXPLORING HUMAN VALUES AND PUBLIC POLICY

It's the business of the humanists to help us see the full range of choices, to set our sights on those things that enlighten the human condition, that lift and strengthen the human spirit, and thus to extend people's capabilities to live together peacefully, compassionately, and with understanding. (Robert Gochen)

To ask the hard question, as W.H. Auden put it, is easy. But to ask the right question is not. Perhaps the simplest of all the right questions, and the most difficult to answer, is the question at the heart of humanistic study: not how or when or where...but why. (William Shaefer)

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities

The Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH) is an independent group of citizens working in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency created by Congress in 1965 and supported by public appropriations and private contributions.

The KCH state-based program provides an opportunity to bring together citizens, public officials, and college and university teachers and other specialists from the fields of history, literature, philosophy, ethics, religion, law and related humanities perspectives to articulate values, priorities, cultural attitudes and traditions so that communities may be able to maintain and strengthen a sense of identity in the midst of inevitable growth and change.

Fall Series 1974

SPACE, TIME and GROWTH:
Community Responsibility for Elementary & Secondary Education

October 10 & 17
7:30 p.m. - Fisher Hall
First Presbyterian Church
8th & Leavenworth

Parents, students and interested citizens will join the panelists on two successive Thursdays for open discussions of the types of educational programs we expect in our schools and what will best realize these programs in terms of the November School Bond Issue.

Panelists will include:

Joseph Reswee, Chairman, History Dept.
Kim Schreiber, Asst. Prof., Arch. & Design
Richard Marzolf, Manhattan parent

Jack Carpenter, Assoc. Dean, Arts & Sciences
James Hamilton, Asst. Prof., Philosophy
Kay Olson, Manhattan parent

THE IMPACT OF POWER IN SHAPING PUBLIC POLICY:
"Star Power" - A Game for Community Planners

...a stimulating, provocative and meaningful simulation game to help citizens get a 'handle' on how we get power and how we use it in a competitive society.

Peter Sharrard, Director, KSU Counseling Center
Jim Killacky, UPW Co-ordinator
Grace Schroer, Attorney
Murk Hanks, Manhattan City Commissioner

October 24 - 7:30 p.m. - Fisher Hall, First Pres. Church

THE CONSEQUENCES OF GROWTH:
Junction City, 1890-1913

...an in-depth discussion of a film which raises questions about the human impact of the transition of a small community into a large city.

Homer Socofsky, Professor, History
George Griffin, Spencer Research Library, creator of the film
Roy Grindley, KU English Dept., Writer and narrator of the film
Eldon Hoyle, Mayor of Junction City

November 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Manhattan Public Library

CULTURE AND COMMUNITY:
Cultural Awakening Under the Manhattan Arts Council

...an evening of assessing the value of cultural amenities to our community's well-being from the vantage of the humanist, the artist, and the citizen.

Robert Coon, Chairman, Modern Languages Dept, KSU
Mary Knoche, Exec. Director, Manhattan Arts Council
Artists from the Loretto-Hilton Mine Company

November 12 - 7:30 p.m. - Manhattan Public Library

RUNNING FOR PUBLIC OFFICE:
Its Costs and Rewards

...a first-hand account from local politicians who will share their own experience and probe with the audience the hazards and rewards of running for public office.

Robert Linder, Professor, History
Martha Keys, Congressional Candidate, 2nd District
Richard Sexton, Attorney
Russell Reitz, Mayor of Manhattan

November 21 - 7:30 p.m. - Manhattan Public Library
MAKING A GOD’S EYE or OJO DE DIOS
Dorothy Koepsel
First Meeting: Oct 2
Length of Course: 2 times
Location: Newman Center, 711 Denison

How to construct a god’s eye. What type of yarn, what colors, and variations of weaving.

STRING ART
Margie Hedgecock
First Meeting: Oct 7
Length of Course: 3 weeks
Location: Douglass Center

String Art is a type of abstract art made with readily available materials. The materials you will need will be discussed at the first meeting. Patterns will be provided. (Margie has an avid interest in string designs. She has used various materials and methods.)

READER
Diane Dollar
First Meeting: Oct 9
Location: UMRR, 1021 Denison

The application of beads as decorative treatment, use of a loom — if we can find a couple more — jewelry making if that seems like a good idea. Bring your beads or come decide what you want to do. Materials cost: $1 or more. (General art-type person - university instructor — all round nice person.)

BEGINNING KNITTING
Eva Beckom
First Meeting: Oct 17
Location: 310 N 14th, 00den

Beginning knitting will include basic skills & reading patterns. Choose a simple project to complete in 4 weeks. Materials not required for first session.

BACKSTRAP WEAVING
Sherrie Robbins
First Meeting: Oct 16
Location: UMRR House, 615 Fairchild Terr.

Construction and principles of weaving on a backstrap loom. Please bring a cloth belt to tie the loom around your waist while weaving. Bring 25-50c for loom.

SPINNING
Martha Slack
First Meeting: Oct 21
Length of Course: 1 time
Location: See map

There is no way to prick your finger on my spinning wheel and sleep for 100 years, or even spin straw into gold, but it is easy to spin and lots of fun — I’ll show you how it’s done. (Martha’s a many-talented local artist)

CANDLES MAKING FOR BEGINNERS
Claude & Sherri Robbins
First Meeting: Oct 14
Location: The Wax Works, Rt. 2 (1-1/2 miles So. on K-177) 711 Denison

Make your Christmas presents! We will demonstrate how to make a variety of candles and the proper techniques involved. This class will meet only twice. The first meeting will be a demonstration. The second meeting will be for you to show us what you’ve done. We have a great deal of experience in most types of candle-making.

BEGINNING MACRAME
Steve Hawks
First Meeting: Oct 16
Location: 618 Center

This course is organized for those who know little or nothing about macrame, but have the desire to learn. We will begin by making flower potholders from a couple of basic knots and then move on to perhaps pendants and possibly more involved wall hangings. Materials cost: between 5$ and 10$. (Steve’s enjoying doing macrame for one year, making wall hangings and flower pot hangers.)

THE NAKED T-SHIRT
Beth Spurlock
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: 359-6774

Would you hang a totally blank canvas in your living room? Then why are you wearing a stark raving naked t-shirt? There’s something you can do about that, you know. You don’t? All you need is an unadulterated t-shirt (preferably without pocket) & about four tubes of fabric paints. Come learn how to open your mind and put it on a shirt.

BASIC POTTERY
Mary Clare Brandt
First Meeting: Oct 28
Location: Douglass Center, 900 Yuma

I will show how to work up clay to prepare it for use & illustrate the coil, slab, and pinch techniques of pottery. We will meet once a week the second half of the semester and we will have time and facilities to make many great finished pots. Glazing and firing will be included. Materials cost: approx. $2 (BA in Art, great interest in pottery)
BELL FOUNDING & SANDCASTING

Jeff Cross

First meeting: Nov 9
Length of Course: one time

Jeff Cross, folk bell founder, will open his studio for an explanation of bell founding and demonstrations of sand casting and pattern making. There will be hundreds of Christmas bells in various stages of completion to observe. Light refreshments will be served by the Heart of American Chapter of the American Bell Assoc. Afterwards Jeff and his apprentices will start to the task of completing the bells in time for Santa's helpers to fetch them for the grand journey down the chimney. Harmony Hollow Bell Works is located 9 miles west of Manhattan on Anderson Ave. which turns into County 412.

TIE DYING

Vicki Tyler

357-8978

Wednesdays, 7:00pm
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: UPN, 615 Fairchild Tce.
Limit: 20

Bring a t-shirt, pillow case, or whatever you want to tie dye. One, two or however many colors of Rit (powdered) dye, and rubber bands (lots of 'em). If you have any large pots or rubber buckets (at least 12in. in diameter) bring them along, too. Vicki took an art class that covered tie-dying very extensively and she has done a lot on her own.

BEGINNING SEWING

Jean Villis

539-1419

First meeting: Oct 7
Location: Douglass Center, 900 Tuna
Limit: 12

Course will include information on fabrics, equipment, pattern selection, and basic construction techniques. Class time will be divided between demonstrations and sewing construction. Fabric and basic sewing equipment will be provided by students, but do not purchase until after first meeting.

BEGINNING CROCHETING

Vicki Tyler

357-8978

First meeting: Oct 3
Location: Putnam Hall basement (KSU)
Limit: 20

Bring a large (preferably G through K size crochet hook, one skein of yarn (any kind, any color, etc.) and if you want, a pattern (fairly simple) of something you would like to make. (Vicki has been crocheting afghans, scarves and shrinks for seven years.)

DOUGH ART

Ruby Wendling

539-6403

First meeting: Oct 22
Location: 1127 Moro

We will demonstrate the art of shaping dough with the hands and a minimum of tools for decorative ornaments and plaques.

EMBROIDERY ORIGINALS

Ann Carter

539-3312

First meeting: Oct 2
Location: 1638 Osage

You don't need a kit to make crewel pillows or pictures, or to embroidery jeans or workshirts. Whatever you've seen or not, we can make some neat creations by getting together with a little thread and needles and a little imagination. Also bring some material or clothing to sew your design on.

SILK SCREENING

Captain Farblossom

Pioneer Skills

First meeting: Dec 7

Silk screening can be intricate, precise, and difficult. However, I have devised quick and easy ways to produce beautiful Christmas cards. Every one will make some cards using various techniques. Please bring some nice heavy paper. If you already have a screen, bring it. Otherwise I will advise how to make and use them. It is simple. Class will meet at the Harmony Hollow Screen Works, 9 miles west of Manhattan on Anderson Ave. which turns into County 412.

SAFETY PIN JEWELRY

Ruby Wendling

539-6403

First meeting: Oct 8

Length of course: 4 time
Location: Creative Crafts 616 Poyntz

We will give a free demonstration of this craft in our workshop.

This fall the Riley County Historical Museum is offering a series of courses in Pioneer Skills. This will be the fifth consecutive series of such classes offered by the Museum. Past offerings include Wool Building and Corn Husk Crafts, with eight other titles which have been popular in the past. All classes will meet at the Museum, which is located in the Memorial Auditorium Building at 11th and Poyntz. Instructors:

LOOM BUILDING

Many individuals would like to try their hands at weaving, but have no looms. We are offering a course. Why not make your own? Simple types will be stressed, with more complex models being available for the ambitious. Following completion of the looms a simple instruction in weaving will be given. During the spring term a more extensive course in weaving will be planned.

INSTRUCTOR: Barbara McFadden
First session: Friday, Sept 21, 2:00pm. This session will be for discussion of the materials needed, etc., prior to the actual work. Four sessions are planned. Thanks to the KSU Dept. of Textiles and the KSU Extension Home Economics staff.

CORN-HUSK CRAFTS

Dolls for children in the "olden days" had to be made from materials which were at hand. One type was corn-husk dolls. Come and make your own corn-husk. Other corn-husk projects include doilies, coasters, and place mats. A sample of corn-husks has been found, thanks to the KSU Agronomy Dept.

INSTRUCTOR: Lucille Wolf
First session: Saturday, Oct 26, 9:30am. 2 sessions.

SOAP MAKING

The basic technique will be demonstrated, and discussion of various soaps which will improve the appeal of the basic product.

INSTRUCTOR: Jean Dallas
First session: Saturday, Oct 5, 10:00am One session. Thanks to KSU Dept. of Animal Science and Industry for materials.

TATTING

The art of making lace with a small hand shuttle can be a nice pastime. Help keep this art alive! INSTRUCTORS: Mrs. Earl Ray and Mrs. A. B. Engesser. First session: Sunday, Sept 29, 2:00-4pm. 6 sessions.

SPINNING

Practice will be given on spindles w/ adapted instruction in the use of the wheel. Discussion will include types of fibers, dyes, etc. Materials fee is $5. Class limit: 10.

INSTRUCTOR: Martha Slack. First session is Wed, Oct 16, 2 pm. 3 sessions.

"Memory isn't a bondage or an uneasy servitude, but the most durable or our pleasures and the one that brings us the most solace across the years."
FINE ARTS

MODERN DANCE
Janelle Davidson 539-3927
Wednesdays, 7:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 2
Van Zile dorm, KSU
Basic exercises—muscle toning—study dance movements of all types: pliant dance, square dance, round dance, and then on to individual creativity. (Janelle has a year's experience in all the basics of modern dance and public performances).

BALLET
Barbara Jeffcott Tues., 6:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 2
Length of course: one semester
Location: Ahearn, Rm. 304
Exercises for beginning ballet techniques to develop a sense of balance and confidence in movement. Also, methods of achieving grace with strength.

GLASS BLOWING
Hisazuki Ohno Mon., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct. 21
Length of course: One Time
Location: Cardwell Hall, Rm. 101, KSU
Hisazuki Ohno, a glass blower from Japan, will put on a demonstration showing how glass is worked. This will include ornamental and technical glass pieces. He has contributed pieces to Eisenhower and Nixon. Presently, he is working on a model of Capitol Hill for the bicentennial. He is one of the best glass blowers in the world and this demonstration should not be missed.

CHINESE PAINTING
See W. Hu Fri., 9:30-11:00am
First meeting: Nov. 8
Length of course: 4 weeks
Location: 925 Mission Ave
Fee: $2.50 each
A simple introduction to Chinese painting in general terms. I will show you some examples of different methods of Chinese painting, the relation between the choresh and Chinese painting, how to handle the brush and how to write several basic strokes, and how to paint the bamboo. (See Hu took a one year private course in Calligraphy and a one year course in painting.)

CHINA PAINTING
Mrs. Mildred Spier Wednesdays 2:00 pm
First meeting: Oct. 9
Location: 2231 Timberlane Dr
Enrollment limited to 10-12
A one-hour demonstration in my home. I will demonstrate and describe the process involved in painting and firing fine china, which I do in my home. Tile painting, china painting and ceramic painting, which I have done, will be on display throughout my home. (Experience in painting china 3-4 yrs.)

DRAWING
David Norton Thurs., 7:30pm
First meeting: Sept. 26
Location: KSU, Justin, Rm 345
Limit: 15
"Good art, wonderful art." Bring something to draw with for first meeting. We'll go from there.

PHOTOGRAHY
Lyle Dawson
239-5837 (after 6pm)
Monday eve.
If you want to learn the basics of photography and/or go on to developing prints in the darkroom and/or proceed to make a portfolio, we'll meet and go from there. Location and time to be announced. Lyle has 15 yrs. experience in photography.

PHOTOGRAPHY—ADVANCED
Paul Chubbuck Wed., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct. 2
Length of course: 13 weeks
Location: 816 Leavensworth
Limit: 8 participants
A sharing, bragging, and critique session for active and good or very good photographers. We'll each show some samples of our work every meeting and share tips, opinions, and resources. Any style of creative photography is welcome and professionals as well as students are encouraged to enroll.

ADVANCED COLOUR PHOTOGRAPHY
Rick McQuire Sunday 1:00 pm
First meeting: Oct. 5
Location: 2378 Enrolment limited to 25
Field trips to shoot colour slides or prints. Developing of slides/ prints. Critiquing of work by students. Lessons in lighting, modeling, processing, printing. Enrollee must furnish supplies.

MUSIC FUNDAMENTALS AND/OR
BASIC HARMONY
Alan Locke Mon., 8:00pm
First meeting: Sept. 30
Length of course: 6 weeks
Location: UP House
Note reading and scales to basic harmony. Course will be tailored to class knowledge and interests. An explanation of guitar chord symbols in terms of the keyboard will be included.

MAKING STRINGED INSTRUMENTS
Harold Slinkman Tues., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct. 15
Length of course: One meeting
Location: Douglass Center 901 Yuma
Basically the materials for making all stringed instruments are similar. This one-evening class will describe the materials and methods necessary to construct a stringed instrument. Slides will be shown and construction forms will be demonstrated. (Harold has made 3 guitars, a harp, and 2 dulcimers over the past five years).

FINGER-STYLE GUITAR
Steve Coulson Wed., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct. 1
Location: 1021 Denison
Like everyone else, you've probably always wanted to play like Leo Kottke, Mississippi John Hurt, or John Fahey, but figured you just couldn't do it, right? Well, maybe you can't. But you might come close...with hard work, practice, and a little help! Participants should have a classic-type guitar or something comparable, strung with nylon strings. We'll study the basics of music (scales, melody, chords and chord structure, harmony, rhythm) as well as elementary guitar techniques for left and right hands, then go on to more advanced finger-picking and other accompaniment styles as we make more progress. Some previous knowledge and ability would be helpful. (Steve has been an amateur guitarist for the past 15 years).

QUILLING
Ruby Wendling Thurs., 2:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 24
Length of course: One meeting
Location: 1127 More
We will demonstrate the art of quilling and the various techniques and tools used.
BASIC SOYBEAN COOKERY
Chris Banner 457-3715 Sat, 2pm
Mary Clarkes 776-0755 First Meeting: Oct 2 Length of Course: 9-10 times Limit: 12
A discussion and demonstration of the practical aspects of basic soybean cooking. Discussion of nutritional aspects. Sampling of a few dishes. Hands-on cooking of recipes and related literature. A donation will be asked to cover cost of materials and will depend on size of class. (Mary has a soybean meal cookbook.)

INTERNATIONAL COOKING
Barbara Parsis Wed, 7:30pm 776-7055 First Meeting: Oct 2 Length of Course: 12 Limit 615 Fairchild Terr Location: 615 Fairchild Terr Are you interested in learning to cook foreign foods, the authentic way? With the help of members of the International Community of Manhattan, we will learn how to make exotic dishes as they are prepared in the countries of their origin. There will be 12 short organizational meetings to decide the direction of the class. The cost will be $1.00 to $1.25 per person per meal.

FOODS
HOME BREAD BAKING
Rogers Way 339-3641 First Meeting: Oct 2 Length of Course: 1 time Location: 513 W. 21st St. 534-0710
Section I: Tues, 6:45pm Section II: Thur., 6:45pm A baking class for those with little or no experience in cooking. Learn to fix breakfast and main dishes that are quick, practical, and nutritional. At the first meeting, we decide on a convenient day and place for class.

MEXICAN COOKING
Mrs. Galván 776-5155 First Meeting: Oct 21 Mary Lou Jaramillo Length of Course: 1 time Location: DMHE, 1021 Denison We have some ideas on cassette dishes with a Mexican flavor that we would like to share with you. For those of you who want to learn how to make flour tortillas, please bring a rolling pin and we will show you how. Cost will be shared by members of the class.

WORKS, WISHES, AND WRITERS
Russel Leman Thurs., 7:00pm 539-3930 First Meeting: Sept 26 Place: 1st Floor Banquet Hall Location: 1215 E. Kansas Ave. Meet for Forum Hall in Union to set up car pool.
If doing your thing means writing, come do it with us. We meet at the home of Russell Leman, the professor, editor, and author, looking out over Tuttle Lake, and read our fiction and non-fiction efforts for critique by the rest of the group. We bigger the group, the better the critique, so even if you aren’t doing anything, just come for the critique, so we can all help you to write. Maybe we can inspire you.

FOOD MADE EASY
Bill Keeler 539-7654 Mon., 7:30pm First Meeting: Oct 28 Length of Course: 1 time Location: 615 Fairchild Terr Location: 615 Fairchild Terr Living Room UPM Living Room Now you can learn to make all types of wines from vintage wines to the less expensive ones made from the things in your own yard. The course covers all the aspects of making wine, including equipment, ingredients, bottling and storage. You too can find out that drinking the wine is only half the fun. (Bill has three years experience in winemaking.)

WINETASTING
Ken Shultz Wed, 8pm 539-2036 First Meeting: Oct 2 Location: 1215 E. Kansas Ave Limit: 20
By means of comparative tastings, we will attempt to broad your appreciation of wines. We will dispense some of the myths of wine snobbery, discuss the proper serving temperature, the behavior of a wine, how to decipher a wine label, how to recognize a good wine purchase, and to discriminate between good, good, and great. If you have a few bottles of wine along the way, the must be 21 to join. Charge of $10 per person for wine.

MAKING GOLD DUCK
Richard Holly Sat., 7:30pm 539-6248 First Meeting: Sept 28 Length of Course: 1 time Location: 1215 E. Kansas Ave.
Come and discover the versatile nature of Welch’s grape juice in making wine and champagne. (Richard’s been making wines for about 2 years, 25-30 varieties.)
STORING OF VEGETABLES

Charles Marr
First Meeting: Oct 15
352-6170
KSU Union, rm 205
Learn how to make your own home-made cottage cheese from raw milk. If the group is interested, we can also discuss yogurt making and cheese making. (One can start our own cheese making, her family won't settle for any other.)

PRESERVING AND CANNING

Pat Tabach
First meeting: Sept 27
776-4781
Manhattan Public Library
A discussion of the proper methods of canning. (Pat works for Riley County Extension in Expanded Foods and Nutrition.)

GARLIC WITH GOLDSBERG

Harriet Ottenheimer
First Meeting: Oct 1
532-6889
Location: UNM, 1021 Denison
Learn how to make your own home-made cottage cheese from raw milk. If the group is interested, we can also discuss yogurt making and cheese making. (Now that Harriet makes her own cottage cheese, her family won't settle for any other.)

VEGETARIAN POLLOCK

Carolyn Cloud
First Meeting: Sept 29
537-5151
Doris Hoerman
Location: UNM Kitchen
Whether you're into meatless meals by choice or voluntarily, here is a chance to enjoy good food, conversation, and maybe learn a little about nutrition in the process. Carolyn has been a vegetarian for several years and Doris enjoys periodic vegetarian meals.

YOUGURT MAKING

A.C. Weyerts
Sat., 10am
539-5087
First Meeting: Oct 12
Location: 303 N. 16th
Learn a very simple and easy way to make yogurt in an ice chest. Class will also include how to prepare an East Indian recipe for Yogurt Rice. (Mr. Weyerts has been making yogurt for several years and has always had good luck with it.)

COMMUNITY

Caroline Peine
First Meeting: Oct 1
532-6432
Georgia Pursley
First meeting: Nov 14
776-8850
Robert Paulus
October Meeting
Holtz Hall
359-8928
(103)
Looking for a chance to do a real job on a volunteer basis? Join us as a parole and probation volunteer. Clients will be from the municipal and/or county courts. Upperclass status preferred.

TOASTMASTERS

Carmen Chirveno
First meeting: Sept. 24
539-4281
Location: 1021 Denison (UNM)
The American Bicentennial Commission (BCC) will cover the advantages of lowcost group travel, with do-it-yourself explorations in the most exciting and diversified areas of Mexico: Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Pueblos; to explore the things most interesting to you. Sign up for further information and you'll be contacted when costs etc. are ready. Warren has led this seminar and trip on many occasions in the past.

AIDS IN TRAINING

If you would like to know more about how a museum is run, come in. You can learn and help at the same time. You will spend time in the Museum working at the many tasks which will be discussed as part of routine museum operations.

INSTRUCTORS: Jean Dallas, Marye Groble and Barbara McFadden. First Session: Sat., Sept. 26, 5pm. 2 sessions.
University for Man is pleased to offer another new program which we hope will be of interest and benefit to all sectors of the K-State-Mannyhattan-Fort Riley community. Several members of the legal profession have kindly donated their time so that we may better acquaint ourselves with various aspects of the law as it could and does affect our lives. Sessions are free, open to everyone and audience participation is strongly encouraged. All sessions will be on Wednesdays at 7:00pm in the auditorium of the Manhattan Public Library. Please sign up at registration.

Oct 9 - "So All the Cops Should Get Together - Or Should They?" Riley Co. Police Consoliation James Morrison

Oct 16 - "Heaven - I Never Want To See You Again - EVER!!!" Divorce and Marriage - The Legal Issues

Oct 23 - Due Process and the Rights of the Defendant Paul Miller

Oct 30 - "You're Never Too Young To Die" or Preparation of Wills and Estates - the Do's and Don'ts

Nov 6 - "So You Were Ripped Off.... Or Were You?" Consumer Laws, Protection & Credit

Nov 13 - What Your Landlord Can and Cannot Do - Landlord-Tenant Law

Nov 20 - "Here Come Be Judge" (But What Happens Before?) Precaution for Civil Law Suit

John Peck

This Series is co-sponsored by the KSU Pre-Nursing Club and we welcome & acknowledge their support.

COMMUNITY AND FUTURE PLANNING

Larry Greenback

539-3312
First meeting: Sept. 26
Location: 1638 Osage

We live in a world in which all structures of community are changing. As these structures change the structure of our lives? What is the shape of a community that really deals with the needs of all members and limitations of the land? Let's get together and talk about human structures.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

1. Free showing of the brilliant series America by Alastair Cooke. Alternate Tuesdays - beginning Sept. 3 at 6 pm in Denison 215.


Are you interested in getting real changes made? Would you like to contribute energy or ideas in respect to changes which are needed?... or new directions and possibilities? Are you interested in: alternative media, lifestyle, employment, living groups, new approaches to learning and experiencing, setting up a nation-wide network of veterans and others with similar interests, skills, ideas (new friends)? If you are, get in touch with me.

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Lawrence, Kansas 66044

ALCOHOL SUNDAY

No, this is not a move to make Kansas wet. Rather, we would like on Sunday, Nov. 10 to present in co-operation with the National Council of Alcoholism, The Guidance Center and the Fort Riley Drug and Alcohol Center, a day long program featuring talks and workshops on the various aspects of alcoholism as it effects each of our lives. This is the NUMBER ONE DRUG PROBLEM in the nation and possibly the least understood. To plan this program IT IS ESSENTIAL THAT WE HAVE AN IDEA OF HOW MANY PEOPLE WILL PARTICIPATE. Therefore if you are at all interested in such a program, please sign up at registration.

FATS

Tax payers Against Throwaway Schools is a group composed of citizens from all over Manhattan in opposition to the current school bond issue. The group is not opposed to spending substantial amounts of money for education. However, it feels that the present bond proposal is an unwise one for expenditure of public funds. If you would like further information please call any of the following:

John Kessell 539-6076
Roberts Polson 776-6637
Barbara Banks 539-4242
Bill Mitchell 537-1244
Chuck Thompson 537-0685
Carol Barnes 776-7738
Michael O'Neil 539-9239

POLLUC FOR NEWCOMERS AND OLD-TIMERS

Margaret Smith
532-6571

Length of course: one time
First meeting: Sept. 27
Location: City Park, by Pavilion

If you are a new town and would like to meet others in the same boat, then wander over to the city park - on the appointed day and bring a dish. We'll have volleyball, a football, a frisbee or two and an atmosphere that we hope will be of use for a break during some of the isolation you may be feeling now. Margaret is a newcomer, with the Union Program and she will be working with UFM to make this a big happy affair for all new-comers.

ELECTION YEAR '74 CANDIDATE FORUMS

UFM
532-5866
KSU Union Program Council
532-6571

Meetings are: Oct. 21, 22, 24, 29
Location: Forum Hall, KSU Union

The Union Program Council and University for Man will sponsor a series of forums during October featuring candidates from all parties who are running for political offices in the November elections. Schedule is presently being arranged. Watch The Manhattan Mercury and the Collegian for further details.
EARTH

TROPICAL FISH AS A HOBBY
Art Barnett
537-9204
First meeting: Oct. 2
Location: 524 Edgerton
This class will be for beginners and those wishing to share their experiences in breeding and raising fish. We will discuss aquarium care. Come and exchange ideas about fish-keeping. (Art and Judy have kept fish for seven years and work in aquarium shops.)

HERBS
Betsy Baldwin
539-3488
Mon., 7:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 14
Length of course: 1 time
Location: 615 Fairchild Tce.
Exploring use of herbs for health and just simple enjoyment - (facts and love). Bring a tea pot and cup if possible. We will be tasting a variety of herbs. For more information contact the Plant Shoppe. Betsy has been collecting and using local herbs for years.

FALL GARDENING TIPS
Mark Miller
539-5638
Thurs., 7:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 3
Location: 1117 Bermuda Ln.
A variety of tips for your yard and garden...learn which bulbs, shrubs, and ornamentals to plant now to start a compost, how to winterize your garden, how to store green tomatoes and Klafrar peas, so they won't go bad in the winter. Bring your questions and problems.

RAISING RABBITS
Crystal Leasure
776-5638
Sat., 10:00am
First meeting: will notify Location: 615 Fairchild Tce.
Limit: 10
Rabbits for pets...learn how to select cages...how to detect illnesses...which illnesses to watch for...how to care for the mothers...this is a course to get you started in rabbit care.

WILD BIRD POPULATIONS
Steve Brettell
539-6650
539-3425
Wed., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct. 2
Location: 211 Ackert Hall
The Bird Population Institute is trying to learn how we can best use bird feeders, bird baths and bird houses to bring a lot of pretty birds into our town and into our yards. Would you like to get involved? We want to test design for special feeders, by different methods of discouraging excessive numbers of Starling, Blue Jay, and Sparrow. We need yards and watchers. We also do other experiments, and go out trapping, and banding. (Steve is Director of the Bird Population Institute and a KSU biologist.)

EDIBLE PLANTS CLASS
BARBARA UMBACH
537-1603
Sat., 2:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 5
Location: KSU Union, rm. 203
Limit: 15
A broad course for beginners and hobbyists with exchange of ideas (and maybe cuttings) on such topics as: innovative containers, artificial lighting, adapting your house for house plants, general care, trimming, propagation, sick plant treatment, forcing bulbs, plants tolerant to gas burning, house plants poisonous to pets of children, building a growth chamber, terrariums, artistic arrangements, etc. We will have practical demonstrations and maybe a field trip or two. First meeting to decide definite topics and meeting times.

STARS
Sharon Swihart
539-3364
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Tues., 8:00pm
First meeting: Oct. 1
Location: Cardwell Hall, rm. 132
General discussion of astronomy with emphasis on a study of the night sky. We will include a visit to the planetarium, constellation location, and work with telescopes. Speakers are being planned.

POTPOURRI - AN EXPERIENCE IN ORGANIC ODORS
Peter Kazan
537-8787
Tues., 7-7:30pm
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: 93 Redbud Estates
Limit: 40
How is the time to be thinking about making pleasant odoriferous Christmas presents for your friends that really mean something; for you will be remembered for months and even years to come. Rose petals, lavender flowers, oil of lemon, spices, wax, sachets, bath herbs, and even dry spice potpourri balls to hang in the closet. There will be $1 donations to help defray the cost of materials and you can also bring your own. Again we ask NO SMOKING.

RECYCLE POINTS
NEWSPAPERS
Towne Print Shop
Blue Hills Shopping, Dutch Maid on Poyntz...
Alley by Mercury office...Walmart...
CAMPUS POINTS
Union...Library...Cardwell...
(grapes in cans)
MAGAZINES, WHITE BOND PAPER, COMPUTER CARDS
CALLS
Environmental Resource Center 537-6628 - 213 Ackert Hall, KSU.
ALUMINUM
Douglas Community Center 900 Yuma
CANS
Safeway...
OLD CLOTHES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, TOYS
Encore Shop Mon-Sat, 10-4pm...
611 Poyntz
Home & School Shop 716 Cedar Mon-Sat, 12:30-3:30
Dutchmaid on Poyntz
Blue Hills Shopping Center

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PLAY

BACKPACKING
Frank Bartholm Wests, 1:30-8:30pm
Kevin Jones First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: Eisenbower 126
Limit: 20

Basic backpacking course. First of all, we want to learn the basic fundamentals of backpacking, what to look for in equipment, boots, packs, type of foods stuffs, etc... We plan to include trips to nearby areas (ie Turtle Creek). We may possibly plan a trip over Thanksgiving to the Ozarks, or to Colorado. This class will be aimed to aid the beginning backpacker, but any experienced backpacker is welcome to add his knowledge to the class. Frank and Kevin have backpacked in the colors of the Rockies, the Ozarks, and in local areas.

TEENF

Tennis
Nona Marts Sat, 11-12noon
First Meeting: Sept 28
759-9245
Gail Haines Location: High School
537-0188
Westwood & Sunset

This class will cover the basics fundamentals of tennis: forehand, backhand and the serve. You must bring one can of balls, your own racket, and be sure to wear tennis shoes. If it rains there will be no lesson on that day. Nona has had 5 (4) years of teaching tennis.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIAN

Kathy Winkel Mon, 7:30pm
First Meeting: Oct 7
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207-631
Kirk Location: Second Westwood 539-5613

Our purpose is an effort to bring together people with interest and talents predominantly in English horsemanship, but also Western. Horse care, training, showmanship, breeds, illness, and personal experiences are shared in bimonthly programmed meetings on the first and third Mondays. Twice yearly we put on schooling shows in Weber Arena. Kathy has ridden hunters for several years, and owns a 3-year-old thoroughbred.

HIKING

Prof. Wilson Tripp Wed, 7:30-8:30pm
First Meeting: Oct 9
537-7758
Location: Union 206 A

Of interest to hikers, old and new. Prof. Tripp will share his hiking experiences with you and your friends. He is able to advise you on where to hike in the Manhattan area, and how to obtain information about your interests. Prof. Tripp is a very experienced hiker.

RUN (JOG) FOR FUN & FITNESS

Robbin Lawrence Mon, 7:00pm
First Meeting: Sept 30
537-0188
Manhattan City Park - Johnny Kaw Statue

Running (Jogging) is one of the best exercises for attaining physical fitness, and can be fun. Join this group in the course of autumn to maintain or build a good physical condition. We will learn appropriate callisthenics and form programs to suit individual needs. I am interested in physical fitness for myself and my community.

WHITETAIL RIVER CLUB

Dan Stoops 539-3501
248 Marilat Hall

Interested in getting together with other canoers to learn how to float streams, and just being able to get with others to canoeing, this is for you. You should watch the Collegian Bulletin for meetings. Cost membership dues only.

SPREBOLOGY

Rick Wagner 539-7712

Procedures on spelunking will be covered, and equipment will be discussed or demonstrated. Plans for a caving trip in October will be made. Interested people should contact me. I have been caving for over three years.

ADULT BEGINNER SWIMMING

Deb Dudley Sat, 10am-11am
First Meeting: Sept 28
139-329
Location: KSH POOLS
Limit: 15

Our objectives are to 1) overcome all fears of the water, 2) learn to save ourselves, and 3) learn basic swim strokes. Deb is a WSI instructor.

SENIOR LIFESAVING

Corry Williams Sat, 9am-12noon
First Meeting: Sept 28
532-3929
Location: KSH POOLS
Limit: 20

This course is set up to teach water safety and lifesaving in waterfront areas. The course is a Red Cross course and you will be certified as such upon successful completion. Bring the Life- saving and Water Safety text, pencil, paper, and a swim suit. There will be a fee for the use of the pools - to be determined at the first class meeting. (Corry has taught many times before, so she knows how to work you all!)

FENCING CLUB

Dick Hayter Tues- Thurs, 7:30pm
First Meeting: Sept 26
776-7037
Location: KSH Men's Gym 303

Are you plagued with the Zorro Syndrome? Then the KSH Fencing Club is your thing. The club provides instruction in foil, epee, and Sabre. Its practice sessions are open to all who are interested whether you're a fencing master, or do not know which end is sharp. The first UPH meeting will be an informal orientation session.

BICYCLE REPAIR (see Practical)

POINTING DOGS FOR HUNTING AND PLEASURE

Dick Swanson Wed, 7:00pm
First Meeting: Oct 1
539-1047 (7-9pm)
Location: 215 E 17th
539-5790

We will go through the various steps necessary to make that young dog into one you can be proud to hunt with. The course is open to anyone who loves a good bird dog. No age limits on dogs or students. Anyone interested in forming a field trial is urged to come. You will need to bring a 50ft clothes line with snap on end, and one pointing dog — any breed. We will continue to meet as long as interest holds, meet wherever we find quail. (After the first meeting we will meet on Sunday afternoons. Do NOT bring your dog to the first meeting.)

FAMILY CANOEING

Bob Forsythe Wed, 7:30pm
First Meeting: Oct 2
539-2967
Location: KSH Men's Gym 303

We will try to get out this fall on alternate weekends to float some of the nearby streams. Trips will be on Sunday afternoons. The exact schedule will be created at the first meeting. Participants will have to provide their own canoes, paddles, and lifejackets. Information on whereabouts of canoe rentals will be explained at the first meeting. Bob has led this class for U.P.H. several times.
PRACTICAL- INTELLECTUAL

MIXING DRINKS & THE MEDITATION FOR MOTIVATION
Jim Killacky  Fri., 7:15pm  539-8304  First Meeting: Oct 4  Phil Alchoff Location: To be announced  539-7636  Limit: 10

The writings of Burroughs, Kerouac, Ginsberg, etc. were to a large extent the medium of motivation in the 50's, as was the music of Dylan, Hendrix, Zappa and others in the 60's. Open to anyone interested. We would like to look at these times and—help us along well'll learn to make a different drink each week—like Irish Coffee, Pina Cordialis, Mai-tais, Martini, etc. There will be a small charge for materials. The medium will be Seances, which has a large percentage of the offerings. This is a Spanish, 60's, 60's, 4070's, and their drink-mixing knowledge is equally broad.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Miriam Field  Mon., 7:30pm  539-5586  First Meeting: Sept 30  Location: KSU, Eisenhower 122
Introduction to basic principles of graphommentation—the scientific study of the strokes in writing which reveal personality and character traits. Graphommentation is used as a test in determining aptitude, social traits, learning methods, emotional response, fears, and defenses. (Ms. Field is a certified Master Graphomumentist. She has studied 7 years & has lectured and taught classes on the subject many times.)

STOP SMOKING
Judy Cardis  Length of course: 1 week  539-3541 (Ex. 220)  October 20-25  Limit: 100  Cost: $3
A five day series Stop Smoking Clinic will be sponsored by St. Mary's Hospital and will be given by the Seventh Day Adventists. The class will run four consecutive days and is only for people who really want to kick the habit. This program has been highly successful and has been given all over the world. Judy is the Director of Development Services at St. Mary's.

THE ART OF GRANT SCRIBING
John Murray  539-2496  532-6181  Tuesday, 7:30pm  Length of course: 1 session  First meeting: Oct. 1  Location: KSU Union 204  Limit: 20
This course is offered to provide assistance in the diverse field of grants and contracts with federal agencies and foundations primarily to graduate students and faculty, but it may be helpful also for those connected with city and county governmental agencies. The thrust of the course will be to review the many resources available for identifying potential federal and foundation support for various projects. Class is open to everyone, including undergraduates and graduate students who might be interested in special projects but need funds to carry them out.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
Delbert Skatte  537-2261  Sign up and you'll be contacted
This is an 8-hour course, designed to combat the mounting traffic death toll. It is developed by the National Safety Council, and qualified instructors from the Kansas Farm Bureau will teach techniques of defensive driving. The course is in class rather than in-car-instruction. Materials will cost $1.

HAIR
Rick McNally  774-5222  Mon., 1:00pm  Section I—Oct 7  Section II—Oct II  Length of course: 1 time  Location: 406 Humboldt  Limit: 20 per section
How to test products at home and tell whether products that you buy are beneficial or not; why hair is in bad condition; how to understand the use of conditioners; haircure in general.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CENTER
2031 Casaemont Rd.  776-4511  Hours: Mon-Fri 9am-12 am  Mon-Thurs 6pm-9pm  Open enrollment and instruction is available for an adult 16 years and older not enrolled in high school. Tutoring for GED tests is available in reading, math, grammar, social studies, science and literature. Specialized help in remedial reading and math is also available. Classes also include English for foreign born people and preparation for US citizenship.

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT STEREO (BUT NO ONE COULD ANSWER)
Bob Plachter  Wed., 7:00pm  Bob Kueler  First Meeting: Oct 2  Length of course: 3 times  Location: Dave Winter Location: Round Hilling 776-4021  413 Pouyat  Limit: 20
This will be a consumer oriented course in methods of evaluation stereo components. The course will be presented from a musical and low-level technical point of view. There will be a lot of listening and discussion will be encouraged.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH
Lacie Hernandez  532-6432  First meeting: Sept. 26  Location: 733 Hall  Limit: 15
Just as there are many different forms of English (as it is used in America and England), so also with Spanish. In addition to covering the basics of Spanish conversation, this course is designed to give a little insight into the different dialects within the languages, as used in Spain, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Cuba, etc. and some of the cultural characteristics which go along with these differing uses. First meeting will be organizational and then we go. Lacie is director of the TRIO program and a Spanish speaking Chilean.

FRENCH CONVERSATION
Christine Friesen  537-9369  First meeting: Oct. 2  Location: UPM, 615 Fairchild Tce.  Limit: 10
Participants should be able to speak basic French. This course is designed primarily for those who want to brush up on their speaking ability or who just enjoy French conversation and get together with people who have a similar interest. Ms. Friesen is a native of France.

GERMAN CONVERSATION
Heinz Rumsch  Wed., 12:30pm  537-5759  First Meeting: Oct. 2  Location: Union Student Room 570  Limit: 10
Each week a group of folks interested in learning how to chat in German get together for lunch. If you would like we will form a spin-off evening group to do some more chatting. Watch the Collegian Daily Bulletin for the room number in the Union cafeteria. Heinz is from Germany and teaches in the department of Modern Languages.

THE ART OF HOUSE PAINTING
Larry Coffman  537-8101  Mondays, 7:30pm  First meeting: Sept. 30  Location: UPM, 615 Fairchild Tce.  Limit: 20
This will be a mainly informative session on the do's and don'ts of house painting. We will cover indoors, outdoors, weatherproofing, kinds of paint, brushes, and the most economical way to do it yourself.
practical—
intellectual

SECRETARIAL TECHNIQUES

Our courses are specifically designed to train persons interested in a secretarial career. We give job counseling and placement assistance to students completing some of all of the classes. Enrollment is open to everyone. We suggest that you enroll early as we must limit the number of students in our classes. All classes are held in Calvin Hall on the KSU Campus. Classes begin Sept 30 and will continue until semester break. This semester we may have to ask for a $1 fee for use of materials. To enroll sign up at UFM registration. The tentative schedule of classes is given below.

CLASS ROOM TIME

Typing 217 Mon, 7-8 pm
(Beginning and
advanced)
Tues, 7-9 pm
Wed, 7-9 pm
Office Theory 217 Mon, 8-9 pm
and Machines
Bookkeeping 202 & 208 Thur, 7-9 pm
(Beginning and
advanced)
Shorthand 202 & 208 Mon, 7-9 pm
(Wed, 7-9 pm
(Beginning and
advanced)
It is suggested that all typing students enroll for at least two nights of class.

IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'EM...JOIN US

Mrs. Tom Hagan
Tues, 7:30pm
537-9645
First Meeting: Oct 15
Location: 831 Humboldt

Come learn the basics of stamp collecting: how to collect, how to select, and methods of storing stamps. Foreign students are encouraged to come, to find out about American stamps and to share knowledge of their native stamps. Mrs. Hagan started the Manhatten Stamp Club and has had exhibitions at the library and post office; she also does stamp appraising.

DOIL COLLECTING

Donna Storey
Wed, 8:00-9:00pm
539-8510
First Meeting: Oct 12
Length of course: One time
Location: UFM Library
Limit: 10

We will be talking about the dolls that I've collected, their costume, and what they mean, and where the dolls came from. (Donna has been collecting dolls for 7 years and has dolls from many European countries.)

FIRST AIDE MULTIMEDIA

Monica K. Kahl
Sat, 8am-12noon
539-8960
Two Meetings
Location: Oct 5, Men's Gym
Oct 19, Union Rm. K
Limit: 20

The American National Red Cross Instruc-
tional system that features filmed demon-
strations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workshops. The student is certified as a standard first aider upon successful completion of the course. There is a course fee of $6.00, which covers materials, workbooks and texts. Please bring it to the first meeting.

BASIC AUTO TUNE-UP

Rick McGuire
539-8559
First meeting: Sept. 28
Location: Hillside Motor

Elementary auto tune-up procedures. How to tune-up cheaply. Designed for the non-mechanic. All cars.

BICYCLE REPAIR

Bill Jacoby
700pm
537-1510
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: Hill's Bike Shop, 1207 Nora

We will be teaching the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair. Class will decide its own direction and how to make the most effective uses of time. Bill has led this class for a couple of years, owns his own store, and is enthused about this class.

LONG AND SHORT LOOKS AT LITERATURE

Lyman Baker
539-4214
539-6716
First meeting: Oct. 2
Location: Elderly High Rise
5th & Leavensworth

Was there really a Hamlet - did Cassius actually hate Mark Anthony? Was Portney's complaint really legitimate? Is Mark Twain real? These sessions will provide a freewheeling discussion of the great works in English literature, current best-sellers, fiction. The focus will be determined by the group. The first meeting will set the scene, and we can go from there. (Dr. Baker teaches English at the University and has a wide knowledge in all kinds of literature.)

HISTORY FILM SERIES

Tues, 7:30pm
Location: Williams Auditorium

The KSU History Department offers the following films as part of their ongoing and acclaimed history series.

Sept 10.............Medusa
Oct 1......Caesar & Cleopatra
Oct 22.............A Walk With Love & Death
Nov 19............Queen Christians

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

An informal course in criticism of the contemporary film, conducted by various film critics. Directors films shown include Capasse, Bertolucci, Pasolini, Nei Sterling and others. Attend the International Film Festival starting Oct. 13. Tickets available at the Little Theatre. First meeting Oct. 13 at 7:30. Convener: Harold Schneider 539-4756.

STUDY SKILLS CENTER

Mark Reeves
539-6432

Study Skills groups are being organized through the SSC at Farrell Library, 5th floor, EUS. The study groups focus upon several areas of study skills, including scheduling, note-taking, goal-setting, and preparation for exams. You may sign up at Farrell Library, 5th floor, EUS, or with Mark Reeves at Holtz Hall, EUS. Time scheduling is quite flexible.

BREATH ROOM REMODELING MADE EASY

Fred Singer
539-2281 (119)
Saturday, 10:00am
First Meeting: Sept. 28
Location: 119 Goodnow Hall
Limit: 6

We will remodel one dull dorm room with an imaginative design of yours or one that I have and you'd like to see built. You will have to furnish all the tools needed. (Saw, hammers, tape, nails, etc.) We will build the room some week in September or October at our mutual convenience. Cost depends on what you build. It could cost up to $200 for the wood and other accessories. Fred has constructed two rooms in dorms and has had some carpentry and shop experience.
SELF

"CELEBRATING 18"

Warren Rempel
Length of course: 3 days
Meeting dates: Nov 15-17, Fri-Sat
Location: 611 Forestry

To celebrate is to enter the lived moment, to look around it, to live it in a fresh way..."I am the joy of existence, the depth of other persons, the realities of this lived world... to uncover the wealth in this lived world."

A weekend of exploring the myriad ways in which to celebrate life and its meaning.

LIVING FEMALE/MALE TODAY

Betti Ayres
Limit: 12

I am no expert on being a woman in our society today. I am raising three children, trying to make sense out of a late-blooming ambition, and confused about male-female relations. I have experienced some of the struggles, and satisfactions women face in our society. We are continuing the group from last summer and would like to involve both men and women who might be interested in exploring today's world from a people point of view, to join the group.

"I'M ON - YOU'RE ON" REFLECTION WORKSHOP

Dr. Warren Rempel
539-4281
Weekend I - Oct 18-20
Weekend II - Nov 9-10
Location: 611 Forestry

We continue encouraging and sharing with each other the struggles and problems that every person faces in relationships with himself and others.

NORMAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE ADOLESCENT

Tony Jurich
Family Resource Center
611 Forestry

A discussion group for the parents of adolescents emphasizing developmental changes occurring in the teenage years. The 3 week program will be under the direction of A.J. Jurich - Department of Family and Child Development. Child care will be available.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOPS

Barbara Rockwell
532-6432
Life Planning Workshops are offered several times during the fall as a means of self-assessment and goal setting for future development. The workshop has been designed to involve the individual in the process of influencing future plans. Hopefully, by the end of the session, the individual will have increased self-awareness and will realize the need for a specific, but flexible plan of action related to reaching future goals. This workshop involves a number of structural exercises which can be completed in one seminar. Those doing the workshop work in small groups (3-6 students). Activities do not increase with sensitivity training or basic encounter sessions. Workshops begin at 3:00PM. Workshops will be formed on demand.

OAS CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP

Keith
537-8395
Tuesdays: 7:30PM
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: 709 Blumenort

We are a group of students and community people gathering together to share feelings and problems as well as commonality. We are for the most part concerned with the broad issue of supporting each other to express and understand our gynesy as openly and freely as we individually choose. Some of us have a long way we would like to go yet, while others are not so much of a hurry. Regardless of our differences we have much to share. If you are a human being who feels you might benefit from this in any way, feel free to join us this fall.

BREAKTHROUGH

Caroline Hagens
537-1553
First Meeting: Continuing
776-8992

The Riley County Mental Health Association is sponsoring a group open to all interested individuals who have had a brush with mental illness, either from their own experience or with relatives or friends who have had emotional problems. Some of the plans for the future include: (1) social interaction and support with others who have had similar experiences, (2) educational and creative programs, (3) professional speakers, (4) referral to helping agencies if this help is needed or requested.

THE MAGIC OF BELIEVING

Skippy Risotto
537-7413
First meeting: Sept 26
Length of course: indefinite
Location: KSH Union, Rm. 207

This course is for people who are aware of and believe in the power of the mind. People who have finished debating the truth of mind power, and are ready to apply this force in a practical manner. Group designed to directly affect the lives of each member and to enhance his/her own potential as a creative force. (Skippy has led UFM classes almost from its beginning and is ready to branch out into a new area.)

MEN'S AWARENESS

Chris Banner
547-3713
First meeting: Sept 26
Length of course: indefinite
Location: UFM Library (last meeting only)

Is it like to be an American man? Are you being forced into an unsatisfactory life or into meeting demands you aren't cut out for because of your sex? Men need to be liberated too. Possible areas: relations with others, jobs, expression of self. Open to needs of the group. Group will set goals. Let's talk it over. (Chris is a house-husband and started this group last June.)

INSENSITIVITY TRAINING: BEYOND MUSHROOM LOVE AND SELF-ACTUALIZATION

J. Killacky
539-8304
First meeting: Oct 2
L. Hoppopoz
Limited: 8

Dialogical inquiry aimed at exploring modes of being-in-the-world beyond the horizons of the human potential movement. To this end, dialectical relationships and ten ways to knockdown serve as alternatives to the growth fulfillment ideologies of humanistic psychologies. Attention to reality makes: Authenticity, Disneyland, Esalen. Academic backgrounds of the convener are in sociology and psychology.

REVALUATION COUNSELING

Berit Orchil
537-8941
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: Unitarian Fellowship
709 Blumenort
Cost: $2 for books

Revaluation counseling teaches people of all ages education and experience to help each other free themselves from distress. Two take turns as counselor and client. Goal is a healing or emotional discharge followed by reevaluation. Call for preliminary meeting Monday or Friday 9:00am - noon, 537-8941
ASSERITIVE TRAINING
Margaret Nordin
Thurs, 7:00 pm
532-6432
First Meeting: Oct 31
Length of course: Oct 31-Nov 21
Limit: 14
Are you one of those persons who hesitates to express yourself and then is irritated later that you did not open up and speak out. Assertive training is designed to help you stand up for your own rights and yet not infringe upon the rights of others or become aggressive. It helps you become a much more efficient effective person. A group will start Oct 31 to try and learn the principles and practices of assertive training.

OLDER STUDENTS ON CAMPUS (OSOC)
Utica Powers
776-5832
Fridays, 11:30 am-12:00 pm
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: Union, State room 3
Do you feel "older" than other students? Well, you are not alone. There are lots of us - in late 20's, 30's, 40's and on up. Let's get together for a weekly luncheon, and share with one another some of the fears, joys, frustrations, that are part of being an older student. Lots are particularly welcome. (Utica is an older student who strongly feels the need for such a group.)

GESTALT MARRIED COUPLES MARATHON
Dr. Shal Edelman
Ms. Charlotte Edelman
Tuesday, 7:30 pm
539-2624
First Meeting: Oct 2
Location: UFM
615 Fairchild Tce.
This group will be based on the Gestalt psychology techniques. The topics for discussion related to the marriage relationship will be decided by the group. The first meeting we'll be dealing with directions we want to go in and when to hold the marathon. The marathon comes next and then a wrap-up meeting to discuss our feelings. (Shal and Charlotte, have both lead many such groups before.)

GESTALT SINGLES MARATHON
Shal and Charlotte Edelman
539-2624
Mon 7:30 pm
First Meeting: Oct 7
Length of course: 3 times
Location: UFM library
615 Fairchild Tce.
Based on the same format and principles as the group above, this group for singles will discuss interpersonal communications and relations.

YOUNG MOTHERS GROUP
Family Resource Center
611 Poyntz
776-6566
Group for mothers of infants from newborn to one year old. Informal discussion on growth and development, and related information on family. Interested persons please call Ginn at the Family Resource Center.

CAY COUNSELING
Keith
537-8395
A group of gay men and women are working together to develop a counseling service for gay people. We will be participating in a training program together to develop paraprofessional abilities. If you are interested in learning about what we are doing or would like to work with us, call Keith.

PAIRING
Evie Gauthier
537-8208
First meeting: Oct 2
Jerry Eads
537-8208
First meeting: Oct 2
Congregational Church
Limit: 12
The purpose of this group is to explore attitudes and learn skills which better allow men and women to form authentic intimate relationships. We will use structured exercises, role-playing, and open discussion. Topics to be covered include: the courting, ethical, reaching out, rejection, sex, conflict, and breaking up. The course is based on the book Pairing by Bach and Deutsch. This group is not appropriate for couples.

DROP IN BEFORE YOU DROP OUT
Caroline Peine
532-6432
Location: Holts Hall (103)
Thinking of dropping out of school? I'd really like to talk with you before you do, so I can understand why you feel the need to and we can explore alternatives.

SENSITIVITY GROUP
Paul McKenna
537-8073
Bruce Wilson
First Meeting: Oct 2
Limit: 10
This 8 week group experience is designed to increase self-awareness and improve communication skills. The group will incorporate exercises involving guided imagery, body language, sensory awareness, and effective communication. The group will be conducted by Paul McKenna and Bruce Wilson, graduate students in guidance and counseling.

SINGLE AGAIN
Caroline Peine
532-6432
539-2662
If you have been widowed or divorced and need a listening ear-call and/or come over to Holts Hall, room 103 or 505 Oakdale Drive.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR
John Graham
537-0518
Sundays, 4:00 pm
First meeting: Nov 10
Location: 1st Presbyterian Church
For those planning marriage, an afternoon and evening seminar, with clergy, mental health workers, and other experts. A seminar designed to assist couples as they face the future as husband and wife. (John is the 1st Presbyterian pastor.)

COUPLES CO-OPTERATIVE
David Fly
537-0593
Teresa Hayden
739-3630
First Meeting: Oct 2
Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 709 Bluemont
The purpose of this group is to enable couples to increase open and honest communication. The group will hopefully provide a co-operative setting in which relationships can be explored and strengthened. Although this group will explore such issues as conflict and problem solving, it is not meant to be a therapy group. Couples only. (Couples need not be married.)
SELF

INTRODUCTION TO BIOFEEDBACK

Dr. Dave Danskin
Thurs, 7:30pm
532-6432
Only Meeting: Sept 26
Tim Lowenstein
Location: Union213
532-6432

A means for exploring the realms of human potential, for gaining awareness and for developing voluntary self-control. An explanation of the instruments used. Information concerning recent developments in the field of biofeedback and a outline of the biofeedback-backup training program as offered at K-State which is the only one of its kind in the nation. Dr. Danskin and Tim have been developing the biofeedback training program for several years. Both are active members of the Biofeedback Research Society.

RAFT PREVENTION

Caroline Feine
532-6432

Manhattan isn't the scariest place in the country as far as rape is concerned and we hope it stays that way. We are prepared programming utilizing films and discussion leaders to help groups and individuals become more aware of preventive possibilities. Persons interested in working with us asking our assistance should call Caroline Feine at 532-6432.

WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE

Clifford Conrad
776-8039

First meeting: Oct 1
Location: sign up at registration and you'll be notified

Women's self defense and beginning Karate. People who want to learn and STICK WITH IT, are encouraged to join.

CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING

Debi Allman
Thursdays, 7:30pm
537-2009

First meeting: Sept. 26
Location: 1101 Denison
Length of course: indefinite
Limit: 5

Your changing self in a changing world...want to talk? Topics can be whatever is on your mind. It takes a long time to know yourself but the answer is worth the search (and you gotta start somewhere)! Debi is deeply involved in the women's movement on campus.

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Margaret Nordin Wednesdays, 11:45-1:30
532-6432

An ad hoc group of women interested in meeting one another and interested in discussing what women at K-State are doing. Please make lunch Wednesday noon in Student Union Room 41 of the Union. First and third Wednesdays will feature informal gatherings; on the second and fourth Wednesdays special topics will be highlighted. Pick and choose your time, or come very Wednesday.

EDUCATION OF THE SELF

Peter A. D. Sherrard, EdD.
532-6432
Thurs, 3:30-5pm
First meeting: Sept 26
Location: Holtz 111

The course will utilize the "laboratory approach" to facilitate each participant's exploration of the issues of identity, connectedness and power. Exercises, techniques, and procedures will be offered in order to give participants a structured and productive experience in working with emotions and behaviors which are of concern to them. "Required: A journal of participant experiences.

ACUPUNCTURE

Dr. Dave Chen
532-5666
Tues., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct 8
Length of course: 1 term
Location: Vet. Med. Bldg., rm 201
(Denison Ave).
Limit: 20

Dr. Chen is a physiologist at the Veterinary Med. Center at K-State. We would like to exchange his knowledge about the many facets of acupuncture through discussion, a film, slides and literature.

WOMEN

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN

(MNOW) Manhattan Chapter
Pat Trustman, President
776-6712
Location: to be determined

MNOW is open to both men and women. It is a feminist organization interested in problems concerning men and women caused by women's overachieving choice of role in society, specifically in Manhattan.

SELF HEALTH CARE

Candace Bogart
539-3511 (103)
Sue Sandmeyer
539-8300

Women have long been denied proper medical attention. We have not learned enough about our bodies and often what we have been taught is vague or mythical. We need to know the facts about how our bodies work, to help us become more familiar with ourselves and to learn the language of the medical people to make the medical profession seem less mysterious and frightening. This is not a course as of yet... what we're wanting to do is begin a health care clinic - run by and for women. At this moment, we are trying to form an interest group of people who would be interested in getting the clinic under way. Please sign at registration and you'll be contacted as to a time when we will all meet to find a direction.

K-State DAMES

Carol Thayer
776-5315

Student wives and married women students get together once a month to discuss common interests, and participate in a variety of programs to broaden horizons and provide a night out with congenial company. They meet every first Wednesday usually in the Big 8 room of the K-State Union at 7:30pm. Child care is provided during meetings at the First Lutheran Church nursery.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Jim Bunt
539-5671
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Douglas Center basement
900 Yuma

Self defense techniques from Martial arts of Karate, Kung Fu, and Aikido will be taught. Defense techniques consist of hands and feet. Hat pins, keys, and lighted cigarette techniques will not be taught. Emphasis will be on area of controlling your aggressor and controlling yourself. No previous experience in Martial arts is necessary. Wear clothing which is loose and/or old. Jim has studied three different forms of Karate under Kung Fu master and Aikido master.

WOMEN'S COALITION

Now is the time for all good women to come to the aid of their sisters. To actively work towards better understanding of the needs and concerns of K-State women through these four action areas:

1) Communication/Responsibility
- Promotes communication and cooperation between existing women's organizations and the women's coalition. Identifies organizations to interest groups and to humanity. Contact Deb Allman, 537-2009 or Mary Allen, 539-2381.

2) Legislation and Representation
- Adequate and adamanent representation in SSA and all forms of university governance. Initiate and monitor campus, state and national legislation. Contact Yemen Johnson, 537-2009 or Kristina Clark, 537-8825.

3) Search and Destroy
- Elimination of sexism in classrooms, publications, counseling and in the hearts of all K-State administrators. Contact Paulette Johnson, 539-3312.

4) NS, B12
- What every woman needs to know to survive after graduation. Information, counseling and programs on career and job opportunities. Contact Jean Garton, 776-5641 or Juanita Briggs Ft. Riley, 399-9122.

General Coalition meetings will be held on the second and fourth of every month, at the Union Beginning October 1. September 26: "54 plus 1.1" A political reception. 6:00pm, Union.
SISTERHOOD IS POWERFUL
Debbie Schultz 537-2009
Thursday, 6:00
Linda Russell 537-209
First meeting: Oct 3 Location: UPW house 615 Fairchild Terr.
They used to say, "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." Women in a bid for self fulfillment, were influential, inconspicuously whispering their turned-inward ambitions into the ears of their sons and husbands. Today, however, that thwarted ambition has, among other ways, turned to writing books, essays, poetry, etc. This course is an opportunity to get together with other women and talk about your ideas and feelings about specific women's literature that will be covered in the course. Included is a potluck dinner, we'll share in food and thought. Bring a dish Thursday night.

SPiritual Awareness

BAHA'I
Mary Hoffman 539-6758
Tues., 8:00pm
First meeting: Sept 24 Length of course: continuous Location: 1821 Colorado
This class teaches a new, fast growing religion. Doctrines including that the many religions have all had their messiahs but all have the same God. This includes Buddha, Zoroaster, Krishna, Christ, Mohammed, and the latest, Baha'u'llah.

READING IN THEOLOGY
Charles B. Bennett 776-8821
Tues., 7:45pm
Length of course: continuous Location: 612 Second Street 1st Methodist Church Limit: 12
The major areas of theology will be investigated. Books used for the most part, will be available from the church library. (Rev. Charles Bennett is the pastor of the First United Methodist Church.)

BETWEEN SCIENCE & RELIGION
J. Lackey 539-4281
Sun., 5:30-7:00pm
First meeting: Sept 22
This will be an informal presentation and discussion on Western Man's search for a determinant factor in the establishment of personal and social values, particularly the entrenchment of Christianity and the challenge by Scientific Naturalism. Special emphasis will be placed upon the biological sciences. A sandwich supper (60c donation) will be provided. (J. Lackey is a campus minister for the United Ministry of Higher Education. T. Barkley is a professor of Biology at KSU.)

ATOMIC PEACE-IN
FRC Committee 539-4281
Sat., 7:30pm
First meeting: Oct 9 Length of course: 1 time Location: South of Marshall Field Exit on to I-70
A candlelight gathering south of the Marshall Field Exit to I-70, in the hope of changing a bicentennial monument to war called "Freedom Park" to a monument dedicated to keeping the Pilat Hills unscathed and green, as a reminder of the peaceful contributions Kansans have made over the past 200 years. (Freedom Park calls for the re-creation of battlefields from past wars, and a 280m atomic cannon to highlight "CANNON WALK.")

CHRISTIAN THEOLOGY AND OUR FAITH
John Graham 537-0518
Sun., 7:00pm
First meeting: Sept 29 Location: Downstairs Lounge, First Presby' Church
On the third Sunday evening of September, October and November, an informal discussion and study on Christian Theology. Three topics will be covered. "The Centrality of Christ," "Church History," and "The Confession of Faith." This is a primer on theology - a putting together of our faith with understanding. Length of course: eight weeks Location: Available at registration

SUFI DANCING
Melody Williams First meeting: Sept 27 Sun., 7:00pm Location: Baptist Center 1801 Anderson
Sufism is an ancient mystical offshoot of Islam and an early Sufi sect of Islam. Sufi dance is the "opening of the heart and the understanding of the spiritual." It is a dance that unifies the body and spirit. It is a dance that helps us to understand the mystery of the universe.

DAILY WORD STUDY AND MEDITATION
Dorothy Leonard 539-3971
Ongoing Location: 1402 Foutz
The purpose of this group is to work towards a satisfactory relationship between God and man and between man and the world by overcoming some of the difficulties which beset our daily lives. Basic materials for the course is from the Unity Institute. Both Dorothy and Connie have attended the Unity Institute for Continuing Education.

DAILY WORD METAPHYSICAL BIBLE STUDY AND MEDITATION
John Harris 539-2544
First meeting: Sept 26 Location: 514 Wickham rd
The goal of this group will be to better understand and apply the Bible teachings in our daily lives. (John Harris has attended the Unity Institute for Continuing Education.)

YOGA AFTERTOPI
Bert Franklin 539-0492
Tuesday, 5:00pm
First meeting: Sept. 24 Length of course: 8 weeks Location: Newton Center, 711 Denison
A 7-week study of the Gospel according to Luke. Studying the person of Jesus Christ as seen in the Gospel, permitting a contemporary understanding of Christ, and the relevant response of Christianity today. Practices include breath control, meditation and asanas (Hatha Yoga) for those who initiate yoga practice in the middle or later years. Objectives: physical and mental poise, relief from tension.

JESUS CHRIST FOR TODAY
John Graham Tues, 12:00m Location: 537-0518
A seven-week study of the Gospel according to Luke. Studying the person of Jesus Christ as seen in the Gospel, permitting a contemporary understanding of Christ, and the relevant response of Christianity today. Practices include breath a sack lunch. (coffee, tea available.)
LEARNING EXCHANGE

At University for Man, we are constantly endeavoring to expand our philosophy and services to as many willing participants as possible. Realizing the diverse means by which people learn, we feel there is another method of sharing skills and interests besides through classes.

Therefore, UFM, in conjunction with the University Learning Network, has developed a Learning Exchange at KESU. A Learning Exchange symbolizes a new concept in education—that people have the knowledge, skills, talent, interests and tools that make for a dynamic exchange of learning between interested people. We also feel that most people are willing to share what they know with others, thus it becomes possible for learning teaching and sharing to be enjoyable as well as enlightening.

The Learning Exchange's function is reflected in its name—a proposed exchange of interests among members of the KESU-Manhattan community. It can be used to learn or teach a skill or craft, to find a tutor, to find a discussion group or a speaker. This summer, all were sent questionnaires to all the faculty and staff at KESU. The returns were numerous and encouraging—everything from acupuncture to barbed wire collecting to behavior mod.

To use the Learning Exchange, call ULM at 532-6442 & let them know what subject you want to learn, teach, or would like to speak on, or are interested in. If there is a person with a similar interest in their files, they'll give you that person's name & phone number and contact with that person will be left up to you.

Fill in the form and return to:

ULM
Halls Hall
KESU
Manhattan, KS
66506

The LEARNING EXCHANGE is for everyone, all ages, all interests.
I would like to share what I know about:
I would like to learn about:
I would like to find others interested in:
Name:
Phone or address:

barbed wire collecting, bass fiddle, TE, French cooking, behavior mod, sewing
WHAT WE DO & WHO WE ARE –

The main basis for what we do is the simple belief that in each and every community there are people who can teach and people who want to learn. With this in mind we endeavor to seek out these teachers and to develop the learning situation for the pursuit of knowledge which are accessible to everyone. UFM is a medium for people to exchange all kinds of knowledge and information.

University for Man is a free university. The "free" here refers to the process of education. Our aim is the provision of human learning and active thinkers and doers rather than establishing citadels of elitism and loneliness which are very common in other educational institutions. Education should be an adventure which involves the total environment, occurring in a community in which every individual is a participant in the decisions which influence his/her existence. The free university attempts to help an individual's self-growth and augment a community's services. Titles such as "dropout", "professor", "Doctor", "housewife", are left behind as we become all common people wishing to learn and grow together in a spirit which will perpetuate a real sense of community.

In the pages of this brochure you will find a wide variety of offerings ranging from bookkeeping to ballet. These two hundred or so events represent what University for Man is all about. We make every effort to meet the diverse needs in the community by providing a broad range of programs as possible and so we hope that everyone will find something of which they can be a part.

The course offerings are diverse as well as practi-cal, innovative as well as useful, relaxing as well as stimulating. To reiterate, free u. courses reflect what people need, what they want to learn and what resources are available in the community. One could think of these courses in terms of three main categories under which the ten sections fall i.e. "skills", "awareness", and "academics". In the only authoritative work on free u.'s - Bring Your Own Bag - A Report On Free Universities, 1971) our good friend Jane Lichtman tells us that in the 64 existing free u.'s across the country, half of all the courses offered are "skills" - the goal being the achievement of a specific ability. Twenty-five percent had to do with "academics" and less than a quarter concentrated on the development of new personnel insights "awareness". UFM's current offerings include 47% "skills", 33% "awareness" and 22% "academics".

Where we will be or what we will offer in another six years or indeed another six months, is at best uncertain. Our main objective in this regard is to try to be constantly aware of where people's interest lie, and attempt to fulfill them. Consequently a great deal of our time is spent hunting out leaders for courses people request. For example someone asked us recently for a modern dance group. After some sleuthing through the People's Resource Directory and a local dance group, we found a person who was glad to offer such a course - and another person who wanted to offer "Oui" a religious dance group. Other courses and ideas come from casual conversations, reading brochures from other free u.'s, conferences, people who volunteer to lead something and a large number of residents who constantly support our work.

The people who put these programs together are equally diverse and varied in background. We range from a high school student to a forty-five year old community worker. We have grown up in many different states and countries.

Since our last brochure some staff changes have occurred. In August Kathy Doren and Alan Norton departed to continue their studies elsewhere. These two had volunteered to work the summer with us and we miss them a lot – not only because of their outstandingly positive contributions, but also their kindness and unquestioned reliability. Art Eilloit also left to pursue his career in architecture and whose sense of humor is missed. Doug Roseney, Sheila Russell and Jani Sherrard are newcomers to the group. Doug is in charge of the high school program, Sheila is primarily responsible for the excellent arts and crafts section and Jani is director of the Karen project which will be of significant help in bringing greater understanding of various community issues during the coming months.

Thus in assembling this brochure we've selected a pictorial theme of UFM events and the people we serve. Perhaps you will recognize yourself or a friend from some of the photos. Thanks to George Kren and Stan Lewis for the use of part of their collection. In addition we want to say a special thank you to our good friends in the Division of Continuing Education who helped with the typing.

As we look to the year ahead we feel a sense of excitement and anticipation. We are in the process of assembling the necessary information for a community Learning Exchange. In October we will be presenting some programs at a national Free University Conference in Boulder. On November 6, we will present the Paul Winter Consort in a live performance on the X-State campus. On Sunday November 10, we will offer a day long program covering the various aspects of the nation's number one drug problem - ALCOHOL. Also in November we will continue our work in smaller communities by doing programs in Clay Center, Abilene, and Marysville. In the early part of the spring of '75 - we plan along with several X-State and community organizations to host a national Alternatives Conference dealing with education, lifestyles, families and featuring several nationally known figures.

We are in the process of developing an Arts and Crafts Center at the Old Douglas School, 9th and Yuma. Thanks to our continued funding from the United Way one of our staff members will be working with educational and human service programs through the Douglas Community Center.

Each Wednesday, commencing September 18 at 6:30pm, UFM will be featured on Manhattan TV-2. During the coming months on our show we hope to feature a wide range of events from our brochure.

We have talked in this note about our classes, some of our ideas and ourselves. We have kept the most important point until last. In this day of soaring costs, times when a sense of skepticism and fledge-ling paranoia seem to be abroad in the land it is heartening to know that there are people in this community who support us like they do. We speak of the two hundred some folks who will do classes for us this fall, and the many others who in a thousand different ways - from bringing over a beer late at night or trying to put the brochure together to making financial contributions - let us know that they believe in us and the work which is done here. Without these people University for Man would not exist and our lives would be much emptier. JK & SS
REGISTRATION

We ask you to help us and yourselves by taking time to register for any and all events in which you wish to partake. If you cannot make it to any of the locations below, please call us at 532-5866, between 9:00 am and 6:00 pm. during September 23, 24, 25. We cannot accept early registrations for classes with limits. Registration locations are:

September 23, 24, 25
K-State Union 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

September 23, 24, 25
UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

September 24
Douglass Center 9:00 am-4:00 pm.

September 24
Manhattan High School 11:30 am-3:30 pm.

September 24
Public Library 9:00 am-9:00 pm.

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