PRESERVING A SENSE OF COMMUNITY

The staff at University for Man and the Manhattan Regional Humanities Council are pleased to announce the following special program made possible by the project grants recently awarded by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH). The KCH is an independent group of citizens working in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), a federal agency created by Congress in 1965 and supported by public appropriations and private contributions. The Kansas committee receives its funds from the NEH and regrants them to support humanities programs throughout the state. Our program has grown out of the committee’s twice—once in 1972-74, "Kansas in Transition: Human Dimensions of Community Development."

Kansas is becoming increasingly urbanized and less identifiable as rural society. This partly the result of government policies designed to encourage urban and economic growth. While there is little question about the desirability of economic well-being, it is in the interest of all Kansans to consider the effects of such policies on the overall quality of life in our communities. In short, we must consider the ability of government to respond humanely and effectively to the problems created by the growing complexity of our society.

This program is concerned with public issues of interest to Kansans in general and Manhattan residents in particular. It brings together the perspectives of scholars in the humanities and other disciplines with those of governmental officials and civic leaders. We offer it in the spirit of public issue understanding, the first step in public issue solving.

Except as noted below, all meetings will take place in the Manhattan Public Library at 7:30 pm.

COORDINATORS: Joe Rippeteau and Jim Killacky, 532-5075.

Wednesday—February 10—"The Future of the Manhattan Airport"
City Auditorium, 2 pm
Congressman Bill Roy
Edward Sexton, publisher of The Manhattan Mercury
Robbie Higginbotham, Professor of History, KSHS

Thursday—February 16—"Human Values and Government Policy"
First Presbyterian Church
Senator James Pearson
John Exelby, Professor of Philosophy, KSU
Dorothy Danske, President, Manhattan chapter of the League of Women Voters
James Leake, Mayor of Manhattan
Co-sponsored by the Manhattan chapter of the League of Women Voters

Thursday—February 21—"Changing Patterns of Land Use in Kansas"
Scott Shelly, Professor of Political Science, Emporia State Teachers College
Homer Sociksky, Professor of History, KSHS
Byron Woold, Assistant Director, Kansas Department of Economic Development
Co-sponsored by the Manhattan Jaycees

Bones: Wonderful world of wine
Advanced photography
Basic darkroom
Found objects—work of art
Theatre of involvement

Foods
Tao triple
Basic bread
Basic cooking
Grilled with cheddar
Fancy coolers
Dutch oven cooking
Bean sprouts, yogurt
English cooking
Japanese cooking
Vegetarian cooking
Vegetarian pollock
Eating habits in the U.S.
Food values
Mexican rice
Mexican cooking
Home wine making
Herbs, sun, moon

High school
Poetry, reading, writing
Let's do this together
Vegetarian pollock
Down under—Australia
Belgium
Self Awareness
Environment, ecology
Backpacking help
Backpack for elem.
Horse care
Bike touring
Idea—heap

Practical—intellectual
Secretarial techniques
Interviews, resumes
Business letter
Defensive driving
Doctor's office
Cable television
Drug education
Consumer education
Policies concerning students
Stop smoking
Begin Spanish conversation
Begin French conversation
French conversation
People's bicentennial
Outlook on Middle East
Counter-corporate farming
Politics
Volunteers—parole & probation
Ring-a-day progress
G1 legal counseling

You, me, et al.
Drum majors
Manhattan Civic Theater
Swan Lake

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Tropical fish
Jewelry-making, etc.
Decoire
Dome room (redecorating)
Workshop originals
Potpourri and Incense
Cactus plants
Creative Crafts Shop
Place to work
Handcrafts unlisted
Hair
Stamp-collecting
Beginning woodworking
Learning Fair
Sewing classes
Craft classes
Making your own instrument
Pioneer skills—Fitness
Tasting
Chair-crafting
Bag brooding
Quilting
Soap making
Edible Kansas plants
Furniture refinishing

Earth
Energy crunch
Nurture
Climb hills
Birds
Kansas trees identification
Prairie travelers
Organic gardening club
Techno-generators
Stars over Manhattan
Liveable environment
House plants, terrariums

Education
Alternative education
Owl, math concepts
Children in focus
Alternatives Conference
Education workshops
Community free school
Study skills seminar

Fine arts
Nunley's Bachelor of Fine Arts
Ballet
Theater: "The Tempest"
Film production/photography
Native American music
Introduction to horn
Folk-style asphalt
Jazz-blues-rock guitar
Banjo
Creative dramatics
Manhattan Civic Theater
Swan Lake

Cover photo by George Krech

Drawings by Karen Slack
Tuesday—February 26—"Public Transportation in Manhattan"
Bob Con, Professor of Modern Languages, KSU
Barbara Hess, League of Women Voters
Queen Nadia, Manhattan resident

Thursday—March 7—"The Changing Needs of Women in Kansas"
Cornelia Florio, Professor of Sociology, KSU
Dorothy Thompson, Director of Affirmative Action for Women
Barbara Yov, Manhattan businesswoman and former city mayor
Diane Rausch, chairperson, Manhattan chapter of NOW
Co-sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc.

Thursday—March 14—"The Ongoing Development of the Manhattan-Junction City Region: Some Issues and Problems"
Bob Nason, Director of Riley County Extension
Joseph Hames, Professor of History, KSU
Ivan Samaras, Riley County Commissioner
Marc Schwinke, consulting engineer
Co-sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce

Thursday—March 21—"The Virtues of Aging"
Jim Seiber, Director, Fleet Hills Area Agency on Aging
Louise Saggers, Emeritus Professor of History, KSU
Mary Morris, President, Retired Teachers Association
E. "Pete" Rausch, Chairman, Manhattan Kiwanis Committee on Aging
Co-sponsored by the Manhattan Kiwanis and the Riley County Council of Social Agencies

Tuesday—March 26—"Manhattan's Heritage: The Impact of Shifting Population"
Joseph Hames, Professor of History, KSU
Bob Wilson, attorney and abstractor
Brenda Faurer, Dean, College of Architecture and Design, KSU

Thursday—April 4—"Meeting the Needs of Indians in Kansas"
Frank Bettessa, former tribal chairman of the Pottawatomie Indians
Bill Koch, American Folklorist and Professor of English, KSU
Sue Hess, consultant to the St. Mary's Indian Center and Director of UFM a representative of the Kickapoo Tribal Council
Co-sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Manhattan

The human race has had long experience and a fine tradition in surviving adversity. But we now face a task for which we have little experience, the task of surviving prosperity.

---Alan Gregg
CRAFTS

TROPICAL FISH

In this class we can share our experiences in breeding and raising fish and also discuss aquatic care. The first meeting will be in Junction City, with additional classes to be held in Manhattan. CONVENOR: David Nance. PHONE: 230-4411. FIRST MEETING: Tues., Feb. 12, 7 pm. LOCATION: 1322 N. 17th Street, J.C. (David has 9 aquariums and has been breeding angel fish for 3 years.)

JEWELRY MAKING, TILE EYELING, PRINT MAKING

This is a course to familiarize oneself with silver casting of jewelry. Also included will be tile print making (March 16) and tile dying (April 11). All supplies will be furnished. Space is limited and you may sign up at the first meeting. CONVENOR: Steve Kaminsky. PHONE: 529-9366. FIRST MEETING: Thurs., Feb. 14, 7:30 pm. LOCATION: 717 Framest. (Steve’s been into art for about ten years.)

DECOPAGE

Would you like to learn this craft? A five week course will begin this semester. Cost of materials should be from $10 to $15, but if we get together, we can cut costs. Please bring a notebook to the first couple of meetings for taking notes. Limit: 20
CONVENOR: Elisa Colbath. PHONE: 539-6034. ADDRESS: 2418 Buena Vista Dr. DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Thursday, Feb. 7, 7:30 pm. LOCATION: 2418 Buena Vista Drive (Elisa has been doing decopage for six years).

DOOR ROOM (DECOGRAPHIC)

For those whose door rooms are blank complaining the walls, John will present a seminar on the craft of door rooming. Designs will be made available. CONVENOR: Dorothy Rankin. PHONE: 539-5669. ADDRESS: 2160 Illinois Ave. DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Tues., Feb. 19, 7 pm. LOCATION: main lobby of Haymaker Hall.

WORKSHOPS ORIGIANLS

Blue workshirt embroidery using wildlife designs or cartoons. Bring a workshirt and embroidery thread. Designs will be made available. CONVENOR: Mrs. H. P. Hegemann. PHONE: 539-9645. LOCATION: 200 N. 11th. (Wm. Hegemann has six years of calligraphy courses and for the past two years he has been employed in construction as a carpenter).

baking up a storm

In this class we learn some basic skills and knowledge about hand tools through construction of small projects. We will also take a tour of a lumber yard and look at some houses being constructed around Manhattan. May be small materials cost for certain projects. CONVENOR: R. Barlow. PHONE: 539-7287. DATE: Sunday, Feb. 18, 2 pm. LOCATION: 200 N. 11th. (Wm. Hegemann has six years of calligraphy courses and for the past two years he has been employed in construction as a carpenter).

LEARNING FAIR

In late February or early March, UW and Education Council will be hosting an Alternatives Conference (see Education section). One of the events in the afternoon will be a Learning Fair with different talented people coming to demonstrate their crafts. We’re planning to have people come to show spinning, weaving, cardboard carpentry, rug-braiding, marbling, crocheting, Chinese painting, fun flowers, weaving, origami, string designs, quilting and more. Stop by anytime between 1 and 4 pm, see how the crafts are done, ask questions, or try your hand at them. Or if you have a craft you would be willing to come and demonstrate, please call UW and let us know.

SEWING CLASSES

Beginning sewing classes taught by Douglas Center staff. Dates and time to be announced later.

CRAFT CLASS

For grade school students. Class will be held at 5:30 pm on the first Wednesday of every month and meet once each month. Classes begin in February. CONVENOR: Mrs. Diane Dollar. LOCATION: Douglas Center.

MAKING YOUR OWN STRINGED INSTRUMENT

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. CONVENOR: Harold Sligman. PHONE: 539-8853. DATE: Tues., Feb. 12, 7:30 pm. LOCATION: UW house, 615 Fairchild Terrace. (Harold has made 3 guitars, a harp, and 2 dulcimers over the past five years.)
PIONEER SKILLS

Crafts of yesteryear impress you? The skills of past eras are still thriving in Manhattan. Skillful and experienced artisans will share their knowledge and interest with you at the Wythe County Historical Museum. Visit our open house-crafts demonstration on February 9 and 10. See contemporary projects as well as quilts, tatting, etc., from the museum and private collections. Register at the Museum, 11th and Points, and at regular UMM registrations. Classes begin February 15, 16, and 17; they meet at the museum unless otherwise specified.

TATTING

Due to the overwhelming response to this class first offered last fall, Mrs. Earl Ray, museum weekend receptionist, will demonstrate the delicate and artistic craft of tatting. Sunday afternoons beginning Feb. 17. Cotton or linen thread is knotted with the use of a shuttle (pioneer name) to create lace like work. Modern uses for tatting (appliques, stationary trim and more) will also be demonstrated.

CHAIR CANING

T.H. Crenshaw, master of the art of chair caning, will offer his ever popular class on Saturday afternoons at 1:30 beginning Feb. 16. Materials can be purchased at the class but you must furnish your own chair.

RUG BRAIDING

The pioneers were practicing recycling long ago. Reuse was everywhere-everything was reusable. Rugs were transformed into rugs-which is what this class will be doing. There will be two meetings, Sat., Feb. 16 and 23, to demonstrate rug braiding, show examples, and to help you get started. CONVENOR: Doris Heavens.

QUILTING

Colorful, comfy, and cozy quilts can be your reward for learning the skills of pattern design, patchwork, and needlework necessary for quilting. Barbara Poree and Mrs. Henry Miller will guide your efforts and demonstrate other skills. Fridays, 2 to 4 p.m., beginning February 16.

SOAP MAKING

Martha Groble and Jean Dallas will discuss the history and development of soap making, an essential pioneer craft. Participants will be guided in making their own soap. This class meets once only on Saturday, Feb. 16, at 3:30 pm. Special thanks to the KSU Department of Animal Science and Industry's meat laboratory for providing some of the materials.

EDIBLE NATIVE KANSAS PLANTS

Dr. L.R. Quintan will share his vast knowledge of Kansas flora in this three-session encounter, Thursday, April 18. We will meet at the museum for an orientation session. The following Sunday, April 21, we will go to the Kansas State Arboretum and on Sunday, April 28, we will take us to Haysberry Glen. Details will be provided to those registered as these dates approach.

FURNITURE REFINISHING

A four-week class led by Dr. Robert Groble will meet at 10 am beginning Saturday, March 22. There will be a small fee for materials provided and each participant must provide his own project.

EARTH

THE ENERGY CRUNCH

Although this program will have been completed by the time of UMM's registration, we feel that the program is worthy of the highest possible praise and we are happy therefore to add our brochure as one means of making it. Do major industries have the right to declare eminent domain for the purpose of building power plants? Are atomic reactors a safe source of energy? How will the energy crisis affect your massive power plants? Are atomic reactors a safe source of energy? How will the energy crisis affect you? These and more questions will be considered and discussed by a wide variety of individuals in the course of a four day symposium on the Energy Crisis.

MONDAY JAN. 29
10:30 a.m. Union Big B Room
IS THERE AN ENERGY CRISIS? - A CONSIDERATION OF YES AND NO
Phil Althouse-Ph.D., says NO: Bob Clark-Nuclear Engr, says YES:
12:30 p.m. HOW THE GOVERNMENT SEES THE ENERGY PROBLEM
Bill Ray-US Congress: James McCall-President, Kansas State University
Bob Nobel-Govenor's Advisor on Energy and Natural Resources:
3:30 p.m. BUY YOUR TICKETS AT THE WINDOW
TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES
Sandy Pleece-Aku-TRAN
Bob Smother-Kansas City Transit Associates
THURSDAY JAN. 29
10:30 a.m. Union Big B Room
FILM: "RHYTHM AT SEA" Plus-George Halld, Phillips Petroleum Co.
3:30 p.m. THE PETROLEUM PICKLE OR YOU CAN T R U N E ALL THE PEOPLE OUT OF THE TIME
Tom Roller-Hudson Oil, an Independent Co.
J. V. Whites-Conoco
7:00 p.m. ENERGY OR ECLOGY: A LOCAL OPTION
Concerned Citizens Group from Belvue will consider the proposed KPL plant.
WEDNESDAY JAN. 30
10:30 a.m. Union Forum Hall
WHAT THE ENERGY SHORTAGE WILL COST YOU
Jarvis Easmon-Economist, KSU-Representatives from Union National Bank
3:30 p.m. HOW SAFE ARE AMERICA'S ATOMIC REACTORS? (FILM)
Dean Eagen-Center for Energy Studies & Michael McGaw-Nuclear Reactor Oper.
PRODUCTION TIP: THE REVERSAL OF FUTURE SHOCK
Tony Zurcher-FamilyMobile Development & George Peters-Sociology
Leon Kappo-University of Kansas-Institute of Environmental Research
THURSDAY JAN. 31
10:30 a.m. "WHAT IF?" Room 212 KSU UNION
Come see the energy crisis computer simulate possible conditions of the future.
3:30 p.m. CONSERVATION FOR YOU / WHAT THE INDIVIDUAL CAN DO
Room 212 KSU UNION
Cindy Simmons-L.P., Fred Rahnes-Institute on Environmental Research
Paul Miller-Mechanical Engineering
7:00 p.m. ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCES: WIND? SOLAR? METAN? CHERNOBYL? Room 212 KSU UNION
Burt Fatley-Chemistry & John Selfridge-Community and Regional Planning

Tour of the KSU Nuclear Reactor will be given at 4:30 and 5:30 each day. Everyone is invited to meet in the Wad Hall lobby.

The BBC White Paper "The Energy Crisis" will be shown continuously in the KSU UNION Courtyard.
This group will show what’s good and bad, edible and not so, about these fascinating creatures of the earth. Emphasis will be on varieties in Kansas and neighboring territories. While this will be a one time session there is quite a probability of outdoor trips when weather permits. See 1700Y Phone: 539-3589 LOCATION: UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. FIRST MEETING: March 4, 7:30 pm.

BIRDS OF THE FLINT HILLS

The Audubon Society will sponsor four bird watching trips this spring. A Spring bird walk, a trip to observe hawks and owls, a canoe trip and a trip to Cheyenne Bottoms will be held. Scientists and interested bird fans will be along to help in your observation. CONVENERS: Dorothy Gause. Phone: 539-5849 You will be contacted for each trip.

IDENTIFICATION OF KANSAS TREES

A walking tour of trees on the KSU campus and a discussion of ornamental and shade trees for home landscaping. CONVENER: Steve Bohn. Phone: 539-5613 LOCATION: UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr. FIRST MEETING: March 16, 8:00 pm

PLANTS TRANSPLANT

I have walked the winter prairie alone for several sessions now learning of its natural history and appreciating its beauty. I call now upon those of you who really share my interest and interested in sharing with others. We shall explore the prairie in whatever fashion the group and individuals deem appropriate. Limit 15 for now, with more entries possible for later. Phone: 539-3029 LOCATION: 420 Summit Lot. 4 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 7, 7:30 pm

ORGANIC GARDENING CLUB

A KSU Organic Gardening Club will start this semester. The object of the club is to defend the product and the soil that is produced on it; to promote and teach natural methods of increasing soil fertility and preserving food, in other words, to give health to all living things. Membership is limited to those interested in organic gardening and the objective of the club is to promote the use of organic soil for the production of food.

METHEM GENERATORS

Methane generators produce gas and fertilizer from organic material. If you would like to help plan, design & build a methane generator, you will be interested in this class. I have information, a place to build it, easy access to organic fuel, some time, and some money. We will meet to design a new time and place contact for all. CONVENER: Ray DeBoyle Phone: 776-7600 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 10, 7:30 pm LOCATION: Ackert Hall, rm. 3216 KUS

CHILDREN IN FOODS: (PARENTHOOD FOR BEGINNERS)

The discussion will center on the common problems faced by parents in raising their children. The focus will be on solving problems and creating solutions which are beneficial to both the parent and the child. Various approaches and techniques will be discussed to provide parents with a variety of ways to help them to meet the needs of their children. Childcare for these attending the class will be provided.

CONVENER: Talley Keeler and Bob Potenza Phone: 539-5516 ADDRESS: 417 N. 17th DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Mon., Feb. 11, 7:00 pm LOCATION 417 N. 17th

ELECTRONIC GARDENS

Basic concepts regarding care & maintenance of house plants, soils, watering, insects, diseases, lighting conditions, pruning, propagation, displays and all else that makes a garden come alive will be covered. Spring approaches gardening will be taken up with the possibilities of planting an early crop of vegetables, lettuce and peas. CONVENER: Brent Harbaugh Phone: 776-6022 LOCATION: Conservatory east of Dickens Hall FIRST MEETING: Feb. 9, 7:30 pm

EDUCATION

ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION

This class will deal with the contrasting of traditional and non-technical ways of education in general with emphasis on humanistic education. Things to be considered are: the free school, open classrooms, small group learning, and individualized instruction. Come and share your experiences and visions for the future. CONVENER: Gary Cook and Sue Sandmyer Phone: 539-5034 ADDRESS: 516 Sages and Gilts Fairchild Terr. Date of first meeting: February 19, 7:30 pm LOCATION: Union, KSU You will be notified as to room no.

DEVELOPING MATH CONCEPTS IN CHILDREN

Training as a mathematician has alerted me to a whole extra dimension in seeing our 5 children grow. I want to share some simple ideas that will help anyone (even a math drop-out) foster math concepts in children at any age. One of my hunches is that of 3 months). We will discuss games, inexpensive toys, activities with unaccompanied content. Parents and grandparents, big sisters, together are all very much welcome. CONVENER: Margaret Mayfield Phone: 539-7170 ADDRESS: 417 N. 17th DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Mon., Feb. 11, 7:00 pm LOCATION 417 N. 17th

CHILDREN OVER CONSTRUCTION

An astronomy experience for students: This class will meet four clear nights in April and May (It’s too cold to observe in January, February). We will use both the planetarium at KSU and some optical equipment. We will have to find a place away from town to avoid light pollution. The Kansas County History Association has developed a program to emphasize the relationship of Kansas and the environment, something we are missing in our tight flooding cities.

CONVENER: Marty Groble. Phone: 539-2210. You will be contacted shortly after registration.
GRASSROOTS ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE

Back in the 1960's when education was still working under the rubric of traditional conformity, there was a quiet revolution going on within the change process of innovative education. In communities all over the country, school began to diversify not only methods of teaching, but also the school system itself. They began to offer students, teachers, and parents an opportunity to choose among alternative schools. A diverse array of new schools sprang up. At the height of this movement, alternative schools became "vogue." Now, in the 1970's almost every major city offers several educational options either within the system, outside of it. University for Man and Education Council of the College of Education at RMU would like to give you an opportunity to talk with some of these alternative schools and participate in workshops concerned with alternative methods of teaching. Though there is still much to be added, the program is as follows. We are encouraging suggestions from you.

SCHOOLS THAT ARE COMING:

New School, Omaha, Nebraska (free school) It's academic model consists of several methods: Individualized instruction, the discovery method, and the open curriculum. In truth, though, we are learning to live together.

St. Andrew, Abilene (open classroom) A Catholic grade school. The system is nongraded. Children can pass from level to level, regardless of age. Children are able to work together and live in an environment which is more realistic to their growth.

Yarrow, Lawrence (free school) An alternative high school, Yarrow is fairly new and started in August of 1972. A major aspect of the school is that there are community meetings which include parents, students, and volunteers that make decisions concerning the school.

Loriann, Lawrence (free school) Ages 5-12. The school is quite active, as it is open full time during the school year and two months in summer.

We're hoping for four other schools from Missouri and Kansas, but haven't received definite commitments yet.

WORKSHOPS

POSITIVE SELF IMAGE - Consultants from Project PSI (Conway Springs) will discuss the responsibility of education to help build the self image of the child.

OPEN CLASSROOM ARRANGEMENT - Planners for your open classroom will determine how they can better turn your physical space into an open classroom.

NEW TEACHERS CAN LEAD GROUP DISCUSSIONS - Experts will assist new teachers to lead group discussions.

HOW TO INDIVIDUALIZE - Learning through task-analysis.

THE ENERGY CRISIS - As explained by a science and math basis.

COMMUNITY RESOURCES - Your school's community is full of resources, from parents to neighbors. How does one go about finding out about them and in turn, utilizing them?

SEXISM IN LITERATURE - Are the texts used in the classroom today still perpetuating male/female roles which are not necessarily consistent with today's changing society?

BIO-FEEDBACK AND ITS IMPLICATIONS - Biofeedback will be demonstrated in the classroom. What are the prospects for using bio-feedback in the classroom to facilitate learning and the individual child's growth?

NEED FOR DAY CARE CENTERS IN KANSAS

CARDMAKING

DESIGNING MAGAZINES FOR classroom use.

MANHATTAN COMMUNITY FREE SCHOOL

We're sorry we're unable to set a definite date for the conference. We know it'll be sometime during the First week in March, but we're waiting to hear from several well-known authors on alternative education as to a day they might care as a keynote speaker.

COMMUNITY FREE SCHOOL

Over the past few months a group of parents and other interested people have been meeting to discuss plans for starting a community free school. They're now at the point where they're looking into a building, the difference between accredited and approved, and the proper certification for the teachers. They're endeavoring to involve all interested people who would like to see their children in a community school or just feel the need for such an option in Manhattan. If you are interested, contact: Charlie Kampheuser 776-7378.

STUDY AND LEARNING SKILLS SEMINAR

These four one hour seminars are designed to provide knowledge of individual study habits and specific tips for developing and improving your study skills. Initially, an inventory of study habits and attitudes will be offered as an indicator of your present level. Each session will include an individual area of learning and study skills such as reading, vocabulary, writing, note taking, scheduling, underlying, test preparation, spelling and mathematics. The seminars will be open to anyone with an interest in the area of learning and study. We encourage college level students (and off campus, veterans, older students), and high school aged students desiring to know more about study skills and learning. CONTACTS: Dennis Underwood, Diane Barber.

PIERCE: 532-6460 DATE OF FIRST MEETING: February 5, 7:00pm LOCATION: 2068 Union, KSU
FINE ARTS

Is there something that is to be surpassed?
What have you done to surpass him?
Friedrich Nietzsche

FILM-ARTS SHORTS
We will have group meetings weekly for reading and discussion of fiction and
article manuscripts with marketing suggestions. CONVENOR: Russ Lauren
PHONE: 539-8090 ADDRESS: RC 4 DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Feb. 14, 7:30 pm
LOCATION: RC 4 (Call for directions).

FOLK DANCING
European and American and dances, couple dances, and dances for three
will be taught, beginning with the simple ones and progressing from there.
The basic dance steps such as the waltz and the polka will also be taught.
No prior dance experience is necessary. CONVENORS: Eunice and Lou Cucko
PHONE: 539-8500 DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Feb. 13, Wed. 7:30pm LOCATION:
Yam Yall hall, KSU

BALLET
Exercises for beginning ballet technique, to develop a sense of balance and
co-ordination in movement. Also, methods of achieving grace with strength.
CONVENOR: Barbara Jeffcott PHONE: 537-0233 DATE OF FIRST MEETING:
Feb. 10, Mon., 7:00pm LOCATION: KSU Union rm 4

READER'S THEATER
We have an active group going that is interested in new members always.
CONVENOR: Dave Stewart PHONE: 539-8847
Sign up and you'll be contacted.

TECHNIQUES OF FILM PRODUCTION
Class will explore many of the basic technical aspects of 8mm and 16mmfilm-making. Emphasis on problem solving and technique: editing, lighting, sound, special effects, procurement and cost of equipment, etc. This is a one night event. The class will determine length of course so sign up for attentive class interest. CONVENOR: Steve Ballovi

AMERICAN MUSIC
The Native American Indian is a minority today, and also the root of America. The music, art, linguistics, poetry, and lifestyle of America are the result of the small number of native Americans who have withstood the shocks of treachery, misfortune, and broken treaties. Why do so many Americans today say that a man is poor if he does not own a car, or a home, or many clothes? One is really poor when he doesn't know a song. CONVENOR: Jim Brown DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Feb. 6, Fri., 8:00pm LIMIT: 15

INTRODUCTION TO WARP
This will be a basic introduction to the instrument, advancing as far along as possible. Songs can be learned ranging from folk to popular to classical. Everyone will be able to play, including getting practice sessions.

FOLK-SHOP AUTOMAT
This class is intended for beginning automatographers, but by the end of the course we should be doing some fairly advanced automatic filming. This is because the automatic is really easy to play. You should bring your automatic, a plastic thumb pick, two steel finger picks, and a tuning handle if you have one. Other materials will be provided free. CONVENOR: Kendall Casey PHONE: 539-8090 DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Feb. 13, 7:00 pm LOCATION: First Congregational Church 700 Highland

Jazz-Blues Rock Guitar
A guitar class for those who are fairly advanced on the instrument, but interested in extending their technique to such things as improvisation and solo playing. Mostly for pick players, but finger pickers are welcome. Bring your own. CONVENOR: John Juarez FIRST MEETING: Mon., Feb. 13, 7:30 pm LOCATION: UM, 615 Fairchild Terr.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS
The course begins with simple activities in creativity and leads up to more advanced work such as creating plays from poems, songs, and stories. The course aims to develop creative imagination and self-awareness. CONVENOR: Elizabeth Cleary PHONE: 532-4471 DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Feb. 8, Tue. TIME: any time after 10:30 LOCATION: Eisenhower hall, rm 15, KSU

MONTANA CIVIC THEATER
MCT is a community operated theater organized for the enjoyment of patrons interested in all aspects of live theater. Normally four productions are presented to the public each season. This spring we will be doing the musical comedy Anything Goes. Auditions will be in February but interested in theater contact us anytime. Contact Preston Gregory (539-9922) or Jean Mach (539-9911)

SWEET MEMORIES
Like to sing, but would like a new experience? Try Sweet Memories, women's barbershop singing. The songs and new style of this International Organization of 35,000 women are helping to bring that smile to your face. CONVENOR: Pat Heineson (539-6701) or Betty Clark (539-2460)

AMPA OR AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF URBAN PIPE FLOWERS
For those who can endure stained glass rooms, endless talks about painting and puffing, sampling varieties and blends of tobacco, un directed pursuit of questions of immense purport. CONVENOR: Jim Lockett, superintendent of match strikers. DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Feb. 1, 7:30pm LOCATION: UNAC Center, 102nd Dixon

BONSAI, THE ART OF MINIATURE TREES AND LANDSCAPES
The Bonsai were first owned by wealthy nobles in Japan, and collected when they were several hundred years old, and stunted by nature. Gardeners then realized that it would be possible to create artificial dwarfs from seeds or cuttings. Show yours from a seed from that apple or orange you ate and train your own masterpiece. Our workshops meet twice a month. Bring your own tools if you have them. Otherwise we will rent tools for a small fee. Tools, trees, planting area and basic instruction available. CONVENOR: Gary Hahn DATE OF FIRST MEETING: 1st and last Weds. of the month beginning Feb. 27, 7-7:00pm LOCATION: Marvin Gardens 304 E. 4th St., Junction City

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINE
By means of comparative tastings, we will attempt to broaden your appreciation of wines. We will dispella some of the myths of wine snobbery, discuss the proper serving and storing of wine, how to decipher the wine label, how to recognize a good wine purchase, how to discriminate between

C. Piper

If my husband ever met a woman on the street who looked like the woman in his paintings, he would faint.” Mrs. Pablo Picasso
fine arts

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY
Continuation of last semester's "Advanced" class. Participants should be experienced in darkroom techniques and in earning about their involvement with photography, either as a profession or a hobby. This semester will have less emphasis on technical matters, more emphasis on compositional matters: form, balance, line, texture, subject material, etc. i.e. tools which give communicative impact to the photographer. CONVENERS: Dennis Lofgren and Craig Roberts. PHONE: 539-8304 FIRST MEETING: Tuesday February 19, TIME: 7:00 p.m. LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terrace

BASIC DARKROOM
This is one true class on basic darkroom techniques. It will include discussion of necessary equipment, chemicals, and papers and a demonstration of black and white negative development and printing. CONVENOR: Craig Roberts. PHONE: 776-9115 MEETING TIMES: Thursday 7 Feb., 7-10 p.m., Ksu Union Activities Center. LIMIT: 10 COST: $0.50 per person to cover renting of instructional information.

THE FOUND OBJECT AS WORK OF ART
An opportunity for experienced collectors, novice collectors and those just curious to share their discoveries and views. Possible groups forays to the Public Dumps, junkyards and elsewhere in search of that special object, which thru a change of environment, the possible recognition of a new function quite different from its original one and the appreciation by the collector of the object's inherent aesthetic qualities, the piece of trash is transformed into a work of art. CONVENOR: Rex Slack. PHONE: 539-7104 FIRST MEETING: Sunday 10 Feb., LOCATION: The Stack's House, call for directions.

TEATRE OF INVOLVEMENT
Primarily with the use of Reader's Theatre, we will attempt to bring together people who are interested in using the media of drama as playwrights, directors, readers and actors. To deal with selected issues and concerns of human life. We will develop and offer our resulting expressions to public audiences who will be invited to dialogue with us on the issues that are presented. CONVENORS: Dave Stewart and Dave Eye. PHONE: 539-3051, FIRST MEETING: Sign up and you will be contacted. LOCATION: Baptist Campus Center, 101 Anderson

FOODS

TEA TRIPPING

BASIC BREAD
We'll go thru the basic techniques of bread making - dissolving the yeast, kneading, getting the bread to rise, etc. - using a basic recipe that can be adjusted to different types of flour. If you're interested in learning how to make a particular type of bread, call Ms. Smith before the class. Ms. Smith has been baking bread for years and has always had good luck with it.
CONVENOR: Anna Smith. PHONE: 539-1609. DATE: Mon. Feb. 18. 7:00 pm. LOCATION: Baptist Campus Center.

BASIC COOKING
For those interested in the basics of cooking and the equipment used, we'll cover simple dishes, such as eggs, omelettes, the multiple uses of spaghetti sauce, how to cook different kinds of meat and how to build a casseole.
CONVENOR: Delette Lloyd. PHONE: 539-1890. FIRST MEETING: Sun, Feb. 16th 7:00 pm. LOCATION: 1010 Haarmy.

SALAD WITH GOLDBERGS
Harvey told us that the title was self explanatory; now we would like to tell you that Harvey is one of the finest cooks in town - even though he is addicted to garlic, and what he has to share and say about garlic and cooking would make those who listen, culinary experts, and you could have a beautiful affair with garlic.

FINE FOOD FROM FANCY COOKBOOKS
Would you like to experiment with interesting pots and pans, baking dishes, utensils, etc? This will be a sharing class where everyone demonstrates at least one specialty cooking utensil. Bring any catalog featuring cookware, or your own utensils, annette pan, porcelain, covered cast iron, unusual coffee makers, clay chicken cooker, dutch oven, ramkin, 18 inch metal bowl, dort pans, rosette iron. CONVENOR: Dorothy Dan Baldwin. PHONE: 539-6613 DATE OF FIRST MEETING: Wed., Feb. 13, 8:00pm. LOCATION: 1613 Balitmore Terr.

DUTCH OVEN COOKING
Not particularly for backcountry, but for those who plan to camp at one place for awhile. One pot, Dutch oven cooking. Hundreds of possibilities for frying, baking and boiling, stew, cakes, broods etc. First meeting will include an explanation of Dutch oven cooking and later actual demonstrations.

BEAN SPROUT GROWING AND YOGURT MAKING

ENGLISH COOKING
Mary will be demonstrating how to make traditional Yorkshire pudding, and also trifle. Come and find out which one is the desert. (Mary is both English and a very good cook). CONVENOR: Marie Lucas. PHONE: 539-7205 FIRST MEETING: Wed. Feb. 13 LOCATION: United Ministries Bldg., 1021 Denton

JAPANESE COOKING
Toshiko will show how to make fried rice, and demonstrate Japanese way of chopping vegetables. She'll also show you how to make salads from chopped vegetables. CONVENOR: Toshiko Owens. PHONE: 539-3290 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 20 2:30 pm LOCATION: 109H, 1021 Denton
For those who are into meatless meals by choice or involuntary, this class will discuss how to create complementary protein in your meals from sources other than meat. The use of bulghur, soybeans, brown rice and other grains and legumes will be covered, along with recipes and recommended cookbooks. Maximum of 15 meetings. (Both Carolyn and Sue have been into vegetarian cooking for several years and have accumulated many meatless recipes.) CONVENERS: Carolyn Cloud (539-6450) and Sue Quinter (776-6015) FIRST MEETING: Thurs., Feb. 21 7:30pm LOCATION: UPM, 615 Fairfax Terr.

VEGETARIAN POTLUCK
Bring food, bring friends, and we'll see what a healthy vegetarian meal is. This is a chance to learn non-wait cooking and experience other people's ideas on good food. Bring a snack to the first meeting and we'll discuss future menus. CONVENER: Laurie and the Community PHONE: 537-9755 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 10, Sunday 7:30pm LOCATION: 721 Postachella

EATING - IN SPITE OF IT ALL
What this country needs today is not a good $4 cigar, but 50c hamburger. However, as that is not likely to happen in my time soon, we'd like to get together a small group of people to discuss what we can do to get by without sacrificing nutrition or the pure joy of eating. Included will be discussions of comparative shopping, menu planning, methods of cooking, and any other means of having the high price of food without it. We would like to plan demonstrations, trips to local markets, and anything else the group wants to do. The discussions will be informal and open-ended, members are encouraged to share ideas and experiences. CONVENER: Becky Longbottom PHONE: 539-5159 FIRST MEETING: Sun., Feb. 10 2:30pm LOCATION: Union courtyard under the mall LIMIT: 15

FOOD (VALUES: BIOCHEMICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL)
Let's talk about food, touch on a philosophy or two concerning it, mull over different menus for today. Questions come up. What alternatives are there to celebrating in traditional ways? What traditions can we hold to, go back to, modify? What's to do about a sweet tooth? How can we keep a high protein diet on a low budget? What's your question? CONVENER: Gold Stone PHONE: 539-8456 FIRST MEETING: Tues., Feb. 19 2:00pm LOCATION: UPM, 615 Fairfax Terr.

MEXICAN CHICKEN FOODS
Demonstration will include tacos, chalupas, corn chips, and different sauces. CONVENER: Debbie Lloyd PHONE: 539-1888 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 10 3:00pm LOCATION: UPM kitchen, 615 Fairfax Terr. LIMIT: 12

MEXICAN COOKING
A one time class to demonstrate the basic techniques of Mexican cooking, including arroz (Spanish rice), beans, and what spices to use. The class will also have an opportunity to try their hand at making tortillas. CONVENER: Mr. Garibay PHONE: 776-5155 FIRST MEETING: Thurs., Feb. 21 2:00pm LOCATION: UPM, 101 Denison

FOOD WINE PAIRING
A demonstration of basic procedures used in wine and beer making. Find out how to make a batch of your own. There will be 3-4 sessions. The UPM staff can personally recommend Richard's wine. CONVENER: Richard Holley PHONE: 539-6245 FIRST MEETING: Mon., Feb. 11 7:00 pm LOCATION: 717 Freestart

HERBS, SUN, MOON
The ancients knew that matter and energy are not two. Herbs, seeds, roots embrace subtle energies to enchant foods, prevent and end bio-psychological disharmony, arouse or soothe body and mind. First meeting: herbs...astrology...herbs...cosmetics to include Hindu, Chinese, Japanese, European and American approaches. Emphasis on readily available herbs. CONVENER: Lovey Will FIRST MEETING: Sunday, 17 February TIME: 2:00 p.m. LOCATION: UPM House, 615 Fairfax Terrace

MOSTLY HIGH SCHOOL

POETRY: READING AND/OR WRITING
An informal class for people who like poetry. I'll try to have different books there, also bring your own poetry and your favorite anthologies. CONVENER: Anna Czinnaggs PHONE: 537-7927 FIRST MEETING: Sign up at registration and you'll be contacted.

LETS DO THIS TOGETHER
We've all had meals when boredom has been our sole entertainment. I think it would be nice if some of us could get together to meet new people, possibly make new friendships and have our meals in a more enjoyable way. Bring your thoughts, knitting, crochet, hobbies, or anything you wish. And then let us start. CONVENER: Brenda Lackno PHONE: 537-1371 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 22, 7:00pm LOCATION: 108 Drake

CHESS
For all interested, I will teach beginning and advanced skills of chess, and hope to play some exciting games. CHOOSE: Charles Davis PHONE: 539-5452 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 7 4-6:30pm LOCATION: 1771 Fairfax

VEGETARIAN POTLUCK
I've recently taken to be a vegetarian and would love to have a potluck supper made up of vegetarian dishes. Would you care to join me? CONVENER: Margaret Dale PHONE: 539-3507 FIRST MEETING: Sign up at registration and you'll be contacted.

TRAVELLING YOUR OWN WAY, AUSTRALIA
Dinka is from Australia and I spent over a year traveling and studying in that far-away country. Together we would like to share our adventures with you, through chats, discussions, slides, and in the process give you some knowledge and try to answer your questions about Australia. CONVENER: Dana Johnson and Dinka Stice PHONE: 539-1230 FIRST MEETING: Thurs., Feb. 7, 7:30 pm LOCATION: Library UPM house, 615 Fairfax Terr.

BELGIUM
I am an F. S. Exchange student from Belgium and would like to share with you information about my country. I have some pictures and slides and would like very much to answer whatever questions you may have about Belgian or neighboring parts of the continent. CONVENER: Corrine De Ridder PHONE: 539-2460 FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7:00 pm LOCATION: UPM library, 615 Fairfax Terr.

SELF AWARENESS THROUGH NON-VERAL COMMUNICATION
In this group we plan to experiment with our senses of taste, sound and touch. We will use non-verbal communication to try to better know ourselves, others and the world around us. (Boy has been on several summer projects in human relations and has read extensively in the area.) CONVENER: Doug Horseme PHONE: 539-6016 FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:00 pm LOCATION: Blue Valley Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave

ENVIRONMENT, ECOLOGY AND ENERGY
Willing to share information or attempt to answer questions on matters relating to the environment, ecology or the energy crisis. Kent Forester 537-0977 (feel free to call)

BACKPACKING, HELD AND INFORMATION
I will be very happy to give any information or help about backpacking, hiking, etc. Please feel free to call. Liz Grew, 539-0699

BACKPACKING FOR ELEMENTARY AGE
We will be talking about equipment and ecology in the wilderness areas, as well as any questions or things you would like to know about. Stephen Zimmerman PHONE: 539-4676 FIRST MEETING: Feb. 13, Wed., 7:00 pm LOCATION: UPM, 101 Denison

HORSE CARE
I will demonstrate the basics of grooming, brushing, watering and feeding. I am also open to answering any questions such as equipment and cost. CONVENER: Lauren Hunter PHONE: 539-2903 Sign up and you'll be contacted.

BIKE TOURING
We will be touring the countryside sights of Manhattan on our bikes. The class will decide its own directions and convenient meeting times. CONVENER: Leo Bori PHONE: 539-7307

THE HOOLA-POOLO
I teach the basic skills of hoola-hooping. You will be contacted as soon as the weather is good enough to practice out of doors. CONVENER: Suge Najda PHONE: 539-8895 Sign up at registration and you'll be contacted. LIMIT: 10
PRACTICAL-INTELLECTUAL

SECRETARIAL

This course is a group of classes designed to teach a professional skill. Several persons completing some or all of the courses have had success in finding jobs here in Manhattan, Chicago, and all over the country. All classes are held in Calvin Hall on the K-State campus. For registration, please call Karen Rhodes at 539-7291, Monday through Friday between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 pm. Any number of courses may be taken. Registration will close on February 11, 1974.

- MORNING SESSION
  - TYPING (Beginning & Advanced) 7:00 pm
  - OFFICE THEORY & MACHINES 8:30 pm
- AFTERNOON SESSION
  - TYPING (Beginning & Advanced) 7:00 pm
  - SHORTHAND 7:00 pm
  - BOOKKEEPING (Reg. & Adv.) 7:00 pm

- **Volunteer instructors are needed.** College credit may be earned. (Call 539-7291)

- INTERVENTION, BUSINESS, & FIELD PLACEMENT

THE BUSINESS ROCKET

Have you ever thought about starting your own business? Well, the good people at the Street Exchange, Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, Shakespeare's Pizza, The General Store, and the Plant Shoppe are all getting together to tell you what it's like "out there in the real world." They're willing to share their experiences with you. CONTACT: Nancy Grimes. PHONE: 539-8204. LOCATION: UWU house, 469 Fairchild Terr. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, Feb 13, 6:00 pm.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

This is an eight-hour defensive driving 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. Cost of materials - $1. CONTACT: Delores Kurtz. PHONE: 537-2061. FIRST MEETING: Mon., Feb 11 & 18, 6:45 to 10 pm. LOCATION: Farm Bureau.

THE DOCTOR'S SERIES

Various members and friends of the Manhattan medical community have graciously agreed to take part in our continuing series. We feel that the stimulating and exciting visit will provide useful and necessary additions to our knowledge of the world of medicine and as it affects each of us. All meetings will be held in Room 207 of the K-State Union at 7:00 pm. Please sign up at registration or call UFM.

- TUESDAY, Feb. 12 - WEATHER IN THE WORLD OF MEDICINE AND MEDICAL ETHICS - Dr. Rex Fischer
- TUESDAY, Feb. 19 - IS ANYTHING REALLY ALIVE? - How to buy medicine, what to look for on the drug store shelf, what to avoid, and still smile. Dr. Joe Miller & Mr. Bob Hylton. Place: Drug Doctor Pharmacy
- TUESDAY, Feb. 26 - BORDERS OF MEDICAL KNOWLEDGE: ACUPUNCTURE, BIOFEEDBACK, PSYCHOTHERAPY, MEDICINE, DRUG DEATH, FAITH HEALING - Dr. George Halcum & Dr. Dave Danzig
- TUESDAY-MAR. 19 - PREPARING FOR BIRTH: HOW YOU SHOULD AND HOW YOU CAN - Kathy Paretsky
- TUESDAY-MAR. 26 - THE DING SCENE IN MANHATTAN: THE USE AND MUSE OF THE NEW YORK CITY HEALTH AREA AND WHAT IT IS. CAN ANYONE OUGHT TO BE DONE ABOUT THIS SCENE? Dr. E.L. Sletter - Director of Mental Health, K-State Research Foundation
- TUESDAY-APR. 9 - ISSUES OF LIFE AND DEATH: THE QUESTION OF MEDICAL ETHICS - Dr. Jerry Wells & Rev. David Scullard
- TUESDAY-APR. 16 - YOUR TEETH AND A FRESHER, HEALTHIER MOUTH - Dr. Jerry Wells D.D.S.

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN CABLE TELEVISION

If you've watched the "Sixthirty" news program on cable channel 2, you know that there is life, local TV programming on Saturdays between 6:30 and 7:00 pm weeknights when K-State is in session. But may have wondered why there is no more programming at other hours, or why the news program disappears during K-State vacation periods. This class will suggest ways in which responsible local people can develop and produce programs of community interest. There will be training in the use of studio and portable-type television equipment, and special sessions for those interested primarily in news-gathering, panel discussions, documentary production, sports, presentation of off-type classes, the safety and technical exposure required. CONTACT: Dave Roderick. PHONE: 532-6990. FIRST MEETING: Wed., Feb. 13, 8:00 pm. LOCATION: TV Studio, 5th Floor, Farrell Library, K-State.

PEOPLE MAKE SOCIETY: DIRECTIONS, APPROACHES AND APPLICATION OF KNOWLEDGE AND INTELLIGENT SKILLS

By means of group interaction, we hope to bring you up to date on drugs, laws on drugs in Kansas, and the psycho-social drug problem. We hope to have various community leaders, and people directly involved with the situation act as guest discussion leaders. CONTACT: Drug Ed. Center staff PHONE: 539-7237. FIRST MEETING: Feb. 11, Mon., 7:00 pm. LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr. LIMIT: 25.

CONSUMER EDUCATION

Consumer education will be the subject of the four workshops under the direction of the Consumer Relations Board. The workshops are designed to help you understand your rights as a consumer, how to solve consumer complaints, how to use small claims courts, and provide information about door-to-door salesmen, product safety, auto repairs, landlord-tenant problems. CONTACT: Dick Putin and Lonnie Ackerman. PHONE: 537-6541, 537-2579. FIRST MEETING: Wed., Feb. 12, 7:00 pm. LOCATION: ADA office in K-State Union.

ACADEMIC POLICIES CONCERNING THE STUDENT

To educate students to their rights along with procedures and policies concerning academic grievances and academic dishonesty. The first part of the session will be devoted to information on the policies and a question and answer period will follow. Questions on any other academic procedures can also be asked. CONTACT: Mark Goldman. PHONE: 537-2601. FIRST MEETING: Tues., Feb. 19, 7:00 pm. LOCATION: 203 Union, K-State.

SOPHOMORES

You all have been planned to quit someday: can you throw away that pack right now? In 20 years, after 106,000 more cigarettes, do you think it's going to be easier? This is a group approach to help the smoker overcome his habit. We meet daily for one week, Wed., 7:30 to 8:30. CONTACT: Mike Brodman. DATE: 13th of March.

BEGINNING SPANISH CONVERSATION

The purpose of this group is to have an opportunity for those who have had some Spanish to practice speaking it. We will try to bring up as many colloquial expressions as possible. CONTACT: Jose Ramirez. PHONE: 537-4763. FIRST MEETING: Feb. 9, Sat., 2:00 pm. LOCATION: 219 College His. (If you can't be there, sign up anyway and we will maybe change time or open another section.)

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Open to those who want to use their French to polish it up or just dust it off. We'll have projects for each meeting - everyone will suggest topics and participate in them. Centered around cultural and culinary activities. Minimum of intermediate conversation ability, please CONTACT: Deanne Hess. PHONE: 537-1068. FIRST MEETING: Sunday, Feb. 10, 7:00 pm. LOCATION: 909 Leavenworth, upstairs. (Deanne is a graduate teaching assistant in the K-State dept. of modern languages.)
Spirital Awareness

Liberation Theology
Rosemary Ruther's 1972 book, *Liberation Theology*. The book is about human liberation. Her perspective is that the oppressed-oppressor relationship is as much a matter of human nature as a matter of power and politics. She links the concept of liberation with the idea of the oppressed as the subjects of their own liberation and with the idea of the oppressed as the creators of their own liberation. She argues that the oppressed are the only ones who can free themselves, and that the oppressed must be the leaders of the liberation movement.

Gospel Singing

Once a month, the community meeting will be held at the Douglass Community Center to express thanks to God, and to sing and rejoice in his name. The meetings will be held on the third Sunday of every month at 7:30 pm. The meetings are open to all community members.

Young People's Bible Study

A study of the Old and New Testament. This Bible study is being held for young people from the ages of 9 to 13. It will be held on Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 pm. LOCATION: Douglass Community Center.

On the Holy Spirit - Upper Room, MD

Studying the Bible - particularly the Acts of the Apostles. During the course of the month, we will read, discuss and pray. How does the theology of the Holy Spirit enter into the lives of the Christians? LOCATION: St. Michael Catholic Center.

Ecumane - The Ancient Science of Total Awareness

"Ecumane is not a popo, religion, philosophy, metaphysical system, or an occult science. It does not use drugs, spells, or other artificial means of consciousness expansion. It is the natural way to the recognition of self, through the understanding of the soul. This discussion will be held on the first Sunday of every month, at 7:30 pm. LOCATION: Douglass Community Center.

Newman Forum Lecture

Speaker: Rev. Francis L. Filsa, S.J. Life science faculty member and lecturer. He will be speaking on "Religion and Science." This discussion will be held on the third Thursday of every month, at 7:30 pm. LOCATION: Newman Hall - Newman College Center.

Inquiry Class

Rev. John Carroll presents a series of lectures for anyone interested in Catholicism. Classes begin on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:00 pm. LOCATION: Newman Center.

Cana Conferences

Instruction for anyone planning marriage this spring or summer. First meeting: Monday, Feb. 13, at 7:30 pm. LOCATION: Newman Center.

Lenten School of Religion

Supported by the First Presbyterian Church, 530-5518 on Wednesday evenings during Lent - Feb. 23, Mar. 2, Mar. 17, Apr. 6, and Apr. 13. Three courses: 1) "Lent and the Tradition of the East," 2) "Lent and the Self-Understanding of the Church," and 3) "The Great Awe." Further information and registration from the Church.

Tuesday Book Study

spiritual awareness

SUNDAY MORNIN SEMINARS
In Fisher Hall of First Presbyterian Church, 10:00 am to 11:45 am, during Lent -- Sunday, March 5 through April 27.

An Adult Seminar on "Death." Recently a library was established at the First Presbyterian Church making available one of the largest selections of books on all matters relating to death. The seminar will present this library and provide resources for individuals. "A History of the Bible," Sunday, April 22 until May 19. In the past decade numerous translations of the Bible have appeared. The class will look at these translations as well as trace the origins of the Bible.

CONVENERS: Dan Fowler and Dave Stewart
PHONE: 539-3561
FIRST MEETING: Sun, Feb 10, 5:30 to 6:15 pm
LOCATION: Baptist Center, 1061 Anderson.

MAIN YOGA AND HIVARA YOGA
Basically this class will deal with the physical and mental techniques of Hatha yoga with an introduction to meditation technique.
CONVENER: Mark Zahn
PHONE: 539-7015
FIRST MEETING: Thursday, Feb 7, 5:00-6:00 pm
LOCATION: Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. (Mark is a past student of Dr. Albert Franklyn.)
LIMIT: 10

BEGINNING YOGA
Training and practice of the basic postures and breathing techniques and discussion of accompanying disciplines of Hatha Yoga.
CONVENER: Joel Brinker
PHONE: 723-8732
FIRST MEETING: Wed, Feb 12, 5:00 pm
LOCATION: Catholic Student Center. (Joel has also studied Hatha Yoga under Dr Franklyn)

CREATIVE WORSHIP
Uses a variety of materials and forms in sharing the meanings and affirmations of the Christian faith. An informal, brief and significant break in the weekly routine focusing on the hopes and concerns of life with others, and with God.
CONVENER: Ron Galles
PHONE: 539-3561
FIRST MEETING: each Wed, 6:45-7:15 pm
LOCATION: Baptist Center, 1061 Anderson.

Baha'i Faith
Class teaches a new, fast-growing religion. Doctrines including the major religions have all had their messiahs, but all have come from the same God. These include Buddha, Zarathustra, Krishna, Christ, Muhammad, and the latest, Baha u'llah.
CONVENERS: John and Beth Hoffman
PHONE: 539-6758
FIRST MEETING: Thursday, Feb 7, 7:30 pm
LOCATION: 1201 Colorado.

SPORTS

WHITEMARSH CLUB AND CAMPING AND NIGHTTIME WATER SPORTS
Like to go floating on some Kansas and Missouri streams this spring? Want to learn about canoeing or kayaking?
CONVENER: Dan Stoops
PHONE: 539-5301
FIRST MEETING: Monday, Feb 11, 7:00 pm
LOCATION: Posted at UFM sign up.

BEGINNING SWIMMING
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Individual instruction will be given in teaching strokes and water safety. Since the class is held during open recreation hours, it is open to KU students, faculty, staff with KU ID's, and spouses with facility use cards only. The first meeting will be organizational. LIMIT: 25
CONVENER: Dr. Morrison
PHONE: 539-7045
FIRST MEETING: Thursday, Feb 7, 7:00 pm
LOCATION: KU Union Rec. 234.

SENIOR LIFESAVING
This course is set up to teach water safety and lifesaving in water front areas. You must have earned and lifesaving certificates in order to pass. There will be a pool pass fee for the entire course collected at the first meeting. Bring swim suit.
CONVENER: Bob Lawrence
PHONE: 539-0188
FIRST MEETING: Sat., Feb. 9, 10:00-12:00 am
LOCATION: Natatorium.

SPELLEOLOGY
Speleology is the science of exploring caves. At our meetings we will learn about cave safety, cave equipment, cave formations, first aid, cave life ecology, cave conservation and general caving procedures. We will be taking cave trips and camping near cave sights as we have done in the past. Our objective will be for everyone in the group to get a taste of adventure from caving.
CONVENER: Rick Wengler
PHONE: 539-7211
FIRST MEETING: Tues., Feb. 12, 7:30 pm
LOCATION: 711 Denison, Catholic Center, blue room.
**SPORTS**

BICYCLE REPAIR IN YOUR PEDESTRIAN URBAN WATERS

Point here is to teach the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair. Class will decide its own direction and how to make the most effective use of class. CONVENOR: Bill Jacoby
PHONE: 537-3100
FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, Mar. 6, 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: 1207 Moro (Apple Alley)

**TABLE TENNIS**

To play tennis informally and improve your game, instruction will be given free to beginners. Wear rubber-padded shoes and lightweight clothing, preferably dark in color. There is a nominal rental fee for balls and paddles. Play is informal, but tournaments (elimination or round robin) may be held if the members wish. CONVENOR: Anne Richards
PHONE: 537-6516
FIRST MEETING: Mon. Feb. 11, 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: K-State Union table tennis room

**HANDBALL**

You’ll be able to learn the rules of the game, get advice on your technique and maybe find someone you can best. When the weather gets better we will start.
CONVENOR: Randy Wischel
PHONE: 767-5744.
Sign up and you’ll be contacted.

**BEGINNING CHESS PLAY**

You can learn the fundamentals of chess play, planning strategies and enjoy the company of others who are interested. Please bring your own set. Your move. CONVENOR: Bjarne Okerseon
PHONE: 256-2529
FIRST MEETING: Wed. Jan 12, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Union 213

**FENCING**

Are you plagued with the Zoro Syndrome? Then the K-State Fencing Club is your thing. The club provides instruction in full, open, and sabre. Its practice sessions are open to all who are interested whether you’re a fencing master or don’t know which end is sharp. The first uniform meeting will be an informal orientation session.
CONVENOR: Nick Hepner
PHONE: 576-7006
FIRST MEETING: Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Union 206A

**BASIC GOLF - HOW TO HIT THE BALL (FURTHER THAN THE DRIVE ANYWAY)?**

This one is for Junior and Senior high folks. When the weather clears we can get together and learn the basics of this sport of kings and how best to enjoy it.
CONVENOR: Max Rhodesworth
PHONE: 539-2000
LOCATION: Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

**LITTLE BOYS BASKETBALL**

Grades 3, 4, and 5. Must be signed up by 25 January. Games will be played on Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Practices will be announced at a later date. The staff at the Douglass Center is looking for adult coaches and referees.
CONVENOR: Douglass Community Center

**LEARNING TO BE A RADIO AMATEUR**

You will learn some code and the theory of ham radio operation. Skills will be worked toward obtaining a license. CONVENOR: Gary Johnson
PHONE: 539-7088
FIRST MEETING: Tuesday 12 February 4:00 p.m.
K-State Union 106A

**FISHING - FROM THE OTHER END OF THE LINE**

What lures are good for what fish? What season is good for a particular fish? You’ll be able to learn about the habits of different species, basic equipment and structure fishing. We can highlight our time with some field experience.
CONVENOR: Dale Finney
PHONE: 539-9289
FIRST MEETING: Feb 7, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Union 206A

**HORSESHOEING AND SOFTBALL**

We will cover the fundamentals of horseshoeing and softball. There will possibly be demonstrations of horseshoeing if a bare is located. If you have a horse in need of shoeing, here’s your chance.
CONVENOR: Joe Foulson
PHONE: 537-2343
FIRST MEETING: Friday Feb 8, 7:30 p.m.
LOCATION: K-State Union 206A
WOMEN & SOCIETY

(A series of informative sessions with well-known women on issues concerning the women in today's society. All sessions begin at 7:30 and are at the UN Press, 615 Fairchild Terrace.)

Feb. 10 The Job Market for Women: Mildred E. Buckenham

Women in the world of work may answer some of the following: Where can I earn the best salary? How do I look at an effective job interview? What kinds of discrimination do I face and how do I handle it? How can I get a promotion? A raise? How can I have both marriage and a career?

Feb. 26 WOMEN IN THE MEDIA: Cornellia Flore

A look at the creation and role of women in the media. What do women see themselves today with such influence from the past?

March 5 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN: Dorothy Thompson

Women students who'll be entering job market and women who are already in 1 should know about equal opportunity laws and their enforcement. We'll discuss some of the objectives under EEO (Equal Pay Act) and Affirmative Action mandates.

March 9 THE WOMEN OF TITLE IX: Margaret Woreth

The Education Amendments of 1972 prohibit sex discrimination in all federally aided educational programs. What are the implications for E-OE?

April 9 PSYCHOLOGY TITUS: Linda Ezekow

A discussion of how the psychotherapeutic professions treat women and their roles, partly based on Haver and Redness by Phyllis Chester.

YOU, ME, ET AL.

COME TO YOUR SENSES

"For years people have been saying to me: 'I don't know you. Who are you? Why don't you ever show yourself?' But they never tell me how to do it..." This is the first film to show you an actual sensory session at Saint and ask you to participate by your self in a personal sensory experience. By participating, we make relating within yourself a series of whole new images and simple instructions from the screen (physical contact is not necessary here)." As a result of these joyful instillation pains, you will find yourself relaxed, a little more aware of yourself, your environment and others. After the showings, an interdisciplinary panel will discuss the implications of the film. Microfilms for interested members of the audience will be arranged.

CONVERSATION: Dr. Robert Stenberg, Director, KSU Mental Health; Peter Stewart, Director, KSU Counseling Center; Dr. John Vincent, Family and Child Development.

DATE: Feb. 22, Tuesday TIMES FOR FILM SHOWINGS:

1:00 and 7:00 PM LOCATION: Forum Hall

SELF AWARENESS

A chance to get to know one another, your inner conflicts -- a rediscovery of yourself -- to learn from one another about feelings you've been afraid to share with anyone else.

CONVERSATION: Dan Little

DATE: Mar. 1, Thursday TIMES FOR MEETING:

1:30 PM LOCATION: 154 College Heights, 3

YOU AND YOUR CHILD

A series of films, discussions, presentations and all aspects of parent-child relationships. The series presentation will last for two weeks with a new topic introduced each week. Sign up for your most convenient time prior to 7:00 p.m. If you have any questions, contact Judy AYRE at 513-2069. Harvey and Desch graduate students.

MEETING TIMES: Feb. 14-7:30-8:30 PM, and Feb. 15, 10:00-11:00 AM LOCATION: Family Resource Center, 3rd Floor

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

The Life Planning Workshop is designed to involve the individual in the process of influencing his own future. The majority of people don't think of themselves as actually creating their own future, but rather just let it happen to them. In the life planning workshop the individual is encouraged to reach the realization that he is the one responsible for his own life and consequently is capable of creating his life for himself. Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. Sessions will be held at 9:00 PM, Wednesdays.

CONVERSATION: Bill Shy

DATE: Mar. 1, Thursday TIMES FOR MEETING:

8:00 PM LOCATION: 154 College Heights, 3

THE CORNER COP

Police Officers are willing to arrange group sessions to discuss community concerns. Contact Inspector Al Myers.

PHONE: 513-2060

INTERPERSONAL GROUP

Learn the gentle art of communication with some new found friends in an interpersonal communication seminar. If you are willing to work, you can stretch and grow by learning to reach out to others, and earn more about yourself. This group will provide a chance to communicate with others.

CONVERSATION: Nadine Burch

DATE: Mar. 1, Thursday TIMES FOR MEETING:

8:00 PM LOCATION: 505 Banson

ALTERNATIVE LIVING STYLES

We are interested in talking to people who have ideas or experiences to share about alternative to dorms or apartment living. We would like to make talks a discussion group led by resource people dealing with various alternative living styles.

CONVERSATION: Linda C. White

PHONE: 513-2837

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

LAUNDRY: A SHORT COURSE

... never before such an opportunity. This unique excursion is an attempt to collect those abandoned few who are rather uneasy by normalities and publicly believe in the premise that life is too real to take seriously. The only prerequisites is blissful idleness. CONVERSATION: Michelle Hester.

DATE: Mar. 2, Thursday TIMES FOR MEETING:

8:00 PM LOCATION: 154 College Heights, 3

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who we are

This time around there are one or two changes. A major gap in our resources was created when Dennis Loepen moved on to full time film-making. We are very happy that he is still around, and excited about the fact that one of his ventures will be as a film of UPM. Doris Norman did some work in directing the layout of this brochure. Each member of the staff has certain distinctive talents which combined blend together to create the panoramic telecope of activity that makes up the exciting world of UPM.

UPM STAFF MEMBERS ARE:
- Carmen Chivers
- Shelby Grinn
- Doris Norman
- Jim Killacky
- Sue Mee
- Joe Hippen
- Sue Sandveg
- Karen Black

A special thanks to our volunteers -- Gary, Art and others, and to B. J. McCree for the use of her darkroom equipment.

CABLE TV -- YOU'RE ON THE AIR!

If you are taking some UPM courses, you may see yourself on Cable TV some Wednesday night. UPM is having a weekly program, that features UPM events, starting Feb. 12, Wed. nights, 7:00 pm, on TV-2. Be watching for the program scheduled. If you know of some event in Manhattan to videotape call Shelby Grinn at UPM.

THE POTTER'S WHEEL+++GARRO Room+++WOOD LATHE

UPM now has a new handmade potter's wheel just waiting to be used. The wheel is available to classes or to individual members of the community for use at anytime. We are in need of a pottery teacher for our classes. A small darkroom and an outdoor's wood lathe, enclosed in an air structure for winter usage, are also available free for the asking.

acknowledgements

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- Student Governing Association, Kansas State University
- Division of Continuing Education, Kansas State University
- United Way, Manhattan chapter
- The Kansas Committee for the Humanities

The concern and assistance of these groups enable UPM to provide a learning network of high quality, available for free to all participants.

Personal thanks are also extended to those private individuals who have made generous contributions. Also for this brochure we are grateful for the use of photographs loaned by several members of the community. People interested in submitting photographs for use in future brochures are encouraged to do so.

WHAT DID WE FORGET?

A good addition to the UPM catalog would be

I am willing to teach a UPM class on

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE

Return to
University for Man
616 Fairchild Terr.
Manhattan, KS
66502
REGISTRATION

Even though registration is free it is important that you take time to register. If changes then occur (a class is moved or whatever) you can be told and saved a lot of inconvenience. So please help us to help you - DO REGISTER! If you can't make it at the times shown below, please call us at 532-5866.

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