REGISTRATION

Even though classes are free, it is important that you take time to register. If changes occur (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 to the locations below, please call at 322-5806, 9:00am to 6:00pm.

June 12, 13, 14
X-State Union
9:00am - 4:00pm
June 12-16
Kotter, 613 Fairchild Terrace
9:00am - 6:00pm

June 13
Kotter
10:00am - 6:00pm

June 12
Douglas Community Center
10:00am - 6:00pm

June 15
City Park, Pavilion
10:00am - 6:00pm

AFTER YOU REGISTER YOU SIMPLY GO TO THE FIRST MEETING (UNLESS SPECIFIED OTHERWISE).

WHY WE DO WHAT WE DO

"The World Belongs to Everyone. The Best Things in Life Are Free."

These words from a song of yesteryear bring to mind what University for Man is all about. It belongs to everyone - for we are all teachers and learners alike. Any course is likely to have a high school student teaching someone with hearing impairment or a college student teaching elementary school students. As far as we are concerned, we believe that the best contemporary education is that which helps others help themselves. It is an opportunity we believe, for us, to use our advanced technology and education to help others as we have been helped. When we started in 1940, we did not know what the future had in store for us. Today, we are one of the major educational institutions of the United States. We have been able to do this because we believe in the power of education and the potential of human beings.

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THE SUMMER THEME

With the scientific emphasis of technology, bureaucracy, and most other "logics" of our day we thought it might be fun to take a pleasant, nostalgic trip to days of yore. We hope you enjoy our pictorial captions of the 1890's and early 1900's centering around Junction City and the people of those bygone days. From Dallas and Mart and Ennis of the Nix County Museum graciously made the Museum's collection of old photographs available to us. Over the years the Museum staff have been very supportive of University for Man and we gratefully acknowledge these efforts.
THE ARTS

CRAFTS

PHOTOGRAPHY
Carlyle Clagett
539-7726
Mondays, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 24
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: KU Union Crafts Room, 3rd floor
Learn how to develop your own film and print your own photos. You’ll also have fun while you learn about darkroom work. We’ll also have a photo display at the end of the course. We will decide on cost for paper and develop at first meeting. Age limit: 15 and up. Beginners please.

TIE DYE
Mike Frances
539-7935
Tuesdays, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 18
Length of Course: one time
Location: KU Union Crafts Room, 3rd floor
One, two, and three color dyeing, basic ties and crepe dyeing. Bring an old T-shirt.

INTRODUCTION TO LEATHER
Blair Diller
539-6987
Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: one time
Location: Baptist Campus Center, 1401 Anderson Avenue
An introduction to the basic tools and techniques of leather craft.

THE ARTS

INFORMATION ON OBTAINING A LOOM
Linda Edwards
539-2618
Thursday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: one time
Location: 1580 Metoyer, Kansas City
I will share some of my personal knowledge and experiences of discovering information on obtaining a loom. I can answer any questions about what parts a loom consists of, what brands may be purchased, and what to look for when purchasing a loom. Also, I will have a small table of a piano to demonstrate. Call if you need a ride.

BACKSTRAP LOOM - WEAVING
Sue Settle
532-5780
Construction and principles of weaving on a backstrap loom. Please bring a cloth belt to tie the loom around your waist while weaving.

SPINNING
Narcissus Slack
539-7194
Monday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: one time
Location: R.E. 1 Box 261 Manhattan
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.

POTTERY
Cindy Alexander
539-1850
Mondays, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: 615 Fairchild Terr.
The class will utilize both techniques of hand-built and wheel throws pottery. I prefer beginners, but anyone who is welcome. At the first meeting we will discuss materials needed. Cost: $1.00; limit: 5 participants.

PINCHING OUT POTS
David C. Noyore
539-5807
Tuesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 25
Location: 537-1857
Rosanna Rose Beeler
537-1857
Hope to get into the use of clay and shaping issues that are pleasing to look at and to use. We will deal with pottery methods that are open to many people using simple tools and materials that are bought or scavenged locally. I will teach you what I know, and we will experiment and learn and grow. Cost: $2. Limit: 5.

CANDLE MAKING
Claude S. Sharrill Robbins
537-0397
Monday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: one time
Location: 812 2nd Ave.
Professional tips on how to pour & design all styles of candles. In the past year, we have poured over 25,000 candles. We will show you how to make candles using a variety of things, such as molds from beehives.

FABRIC FLORER MAKING AND ARRANGING
Sandy Kepple
539-4274
First Meeting: July 16
Location: KU Union Crafts Room, 3rd floor
This class will teach you to make flowers from any fabric desired, and then arrange them. Participants are asked to bring glue, white tape, spray of material, styrofoam cone wire - 20 gauge, assorted, gold or silver wire on a spool, floral tape, a small container, and any type of plastic flower, and some styrofoam for arranging.

CREATIVE DOUGH ART
Shelia Russell
539-6606
Friday and Saturday, 1-4pm
First Meeting: June 30
Length of Course: 2 days
Location: 1128 Bertrand
We will make decorations and gifts for the home plaques, wall hangings, Christmas ornaments, etc., using kitchen staples and imagination. We’ll turn fun into a profitable hobby. The first meeting will be for making objects of art. The second meeting will be for finishing the projects.

THE ARTS

CHAIR CAINING
Shelia Russell
539-6606
First Meeting: July 12
Length of Course: 2-3 weeks
Location: 1128 Bertrand
We will learn the basic techniques of weaving cane incorporated into furniture. Those wishing to learn must bring a project to work on. I will order the appropriate cane for the projects and cost will vary with each project. Maximum: $5.00.

CULINARY ARTS

ISCREAM
UM Staff
532-5866
Sunday, 4:00pm
First Meeting: June 30
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: 615 Fairchild Terr.
We would be more than happy to have you come to the kitchen at any time on a day of your choice and have a nice little ice cream with us. You’ll take turns at the crank and turn it into heavenly flavors. Let’s explore the unknown - beyond 31.
THE ARTS

HOMMADE ROOT BEER

Harvey Goldberg
539-7124

Monday, 8:00pm
First Meeting: June 1
Length of Course: six weeks
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace

An opportunity to sample the authentic (natural carbonation) variety of root beer and observe the mixing and bottling of a "batch," at the black house in the country, west of Manhattan. A potluck meal will precede the demonstration. Please phone if interested in attending the potluck. See map on page 4.

WINE MAKING

Bill Kellstrom
539-5402

Monday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: one time
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace

Presentation on Wine making, questions and maybe answer.

WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU'RE OUT OF SCHLITZ

Harvey Goldberg
539-7124

Wednesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: July 17
Length of Course: one time
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace

Harvey and Richard will demonstrate different methods of beer making. Bring your own pretzels.

BEAN SPROUTS AND YOGURT

Dick Brewer
539-9151

Monday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 24
Length of Course: one time
Location: 322 R. 37th

Basic methods of growing bean sprouts and making yogurt without special equipment.

GARLIC WITH GOLDBERG

Harvey Goldberg
539-7124

Thursday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: indefinite
Location: 417 R. 37th
Limit: 5

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. You could have a beautiful affair with garlic.

WINE - EXPERIMENTING WITH YOUR SENSES

Brenda J. Laake
539-1171

Thursday, 2:00pm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: 7 weeks
Location: 100 Drake Drive

Have you wondered about the variety of foods in the world? Do you wish to taste homemade bread, Hungarian coffee, Indian curry, Dutch spitroast, potato soup, or any of the unlimited fresh produce? Do you enjoy experimenting with food textures, spices, and herbs? We'll help each other cook and eat the food, and share and alternate use of each other's kitchen.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING

Doris Hoveman
539-5666

Friday, 3:00pm
First Meeting: June 21
Length of Course: 4 - 7 weeks
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace

Does Betty Crocker's version of oki-yaki lose something in the translation? Together we can learn how to prepare authentic foreign dishes, taught by members of the International Community in Manhattan. There will be a short organizational meeting to decide the direction of the class.

MEXICAN COOKING

Mrs. Garthy
776-3155
Mary Lou Jarvill
539-2566

Tuesday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 25
Length of Course: 6 weeks
Location: 100, 102 David

Learn what you can do with a tortilla. The basics of real Mexican food. You will learn how to make tacos, enchiladas, and burritos. Bring your appetite. The cost of the ingredients will be shared by the members of the class.

STORING OF VEGETABLES

Charlies Harris
539-6310

Tuesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: July 9
Length of Course: one time
Location: to be announced

Methods of storing vegetables or preserving vegetables for later use. Will include discussions of storage methods and procedures, freezing, and vegetables that can be stored in the soil.

FOOD PRESERVATION - CANNING

Eymann Rainly
776-4873

Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:00pm
First Meeting: June 15
Length of Course: one meeting
Location: Potters Hall, Clino Park

Canning is economical and easy. Safe, recommended methods will be used to protect you and your family. Equipment needed and basic procedures will be covered.

Chinese Painting

Bee Ru
539-3100

Friday, 9:30am
First Meeting: July 7
Length of Course: one time
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace

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 chracterograph and Chinese painting, how to handle the brush and how to write several basic strokes, and paint a painting. Contact PM. No about ordering brushes needed for the class.

Hair & How You Destroy It At Home

Richard McClinton
776-3112

Monday, 4:00pm
First Meeting: June 7
Length of Course: continued
Location: 404 Humboldt
Limit: 20

How to treat products at home and tell whether you are beneficial or not. Why hair is in bad condition; how to understand the use of conditioners - haircare in general.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNITED PIPE PUFFERS

Jim Anker
539-4281

Wednesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: continued
Location: 599, 101 David

For those who can endure smoked filled rooms, endless palaver about toasting and puffing, sampling various brands of tobacco, unbridled pursuit of questions of immense purport.

CREATIVE DRAMATICS

Gerald Goss
539-3105

Jerry Medley
539-3105

Jin Filly

Exercises in expanding the sense of the dramatic. Improvisation acting, sharing/reciting poetry, group involvement. Hope to work up a Shakespeare play. You will be contacted as to time and place.

ANTIQUEs AND Auctions

Dr. Cecille Waffield
539-3105

First Meeting: May 30
Length of Course: one time

An experienced auctioneer. "Waffield would like to help you perfect your antique identifying at auctions, how much to bid, and how to sell that thing you want from the auction. You will be contacted at time and place.

THE ART OF GLASSBLOWING

Mitsui Oono
539-3103

First Meeting: May 20
Length of Course: one time
Location: Cardell Hall, Room 101, KLSU

Mitsui Oono, a glass blower from Japan, will put on a demonstration showing how glass is worked. This will include conventional and technical glass pieces. He has contributed pieces to St. Thomas and Miami. Presently he is working on a model of Capitol Hall for the bicentennial. It is one of the best glass blowers in the world and this demonstration should not be missed.
MUSIC

PLAYER PIANO FUN

Frank Keller

Wednesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: 4 weeks
Location: 2105 Blue Hills Rd.
Limit: 12 participants

We will focus on do-it-yourself repair and renovation for the amateur, but we will also enjoy playing old and new tunes on some of Manhattan’s players. Exchange of experiences and calls and perhaps a P. F. Club will result. Everyone welcome.

PIANO: TUNES & LESSONS

Judy Ochs

Monday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 10
Length of Course: 6 weeks
Location: UPH Library
Limit: 10

We can get together for duets, jams, or recitals. I can help beginning students with elementary (very) harmony or techniques. For anyone who likes the piano and the idea of friends to practice with.

 primitive music

David Weyers

Wednesday, 7:10pm
First Meeting: June 26
Length of Course: indefinite

Music is magic, blow through a hollow bamboo and there it is noise. Become like a hollow bamboo and music flows then you and out the flute. We will learn to make and play simple instruments. No experience is necessary, just open ears and open mind. Call 539-5087 for ride.

Fiddlin’ the Fiddle

Brock Dale

Thursday, 7:10pm
First Meeting: June 27
Length of Course: 6 weeks
Location: 707 Blaisdell
Weekly open-ended sessions on the violin. We will talk about (and play) classical music or fiddle or both, depending on the interests of the group.

sweet adelines

Pat Hightower

Tuesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 18
Length of Course: continued

Betty Clark

339-3240

Location: 1st Christian Church, 113 N 5th
Like to sing, but would like a new experience? Try Sweet Adelines, women’s barbershop singing. The songs and new style of this international organization of 25,000 women are helping to bring about their goal of "harmonizing the world.

music of all kinds, for all kinds

Dong Hee Youn

Tuesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 18
Length of Course: indefinite

Location: Blue Valley Methodist Church
383 Church Avenue

Anyone who enjoys music, be it guitar, trumpet, recorder, or even Joe’s harp are welcome to come. We will be playing, talking, and just enjoying music. This class class is not limited only to those who own instruments. Anyone can come.

In India, thajam (the stringing of holy songs) has been until recent times practically the only social function in the villages. It is often occurring to the Mestizos to realize that it is not the beauty of the voices but the purity of the spirit of the singer that is revered by these people. It was only when music was combined with "pamang" a vehicle for the gratification of the senses. Prior to that it was a method of communion with the Spirit.

- In Hara Now

Y OU BELONG IN A MUSEUM THIS SUMMER

MUSEUMS IN MANHATTAN

Kilroy County Historical Museum, 11th and Poyntz, open 1-5 Tuesday through Saturday; admittance is $2.50. Tours arranged by appointment. Call 539-3200. Exhibits include old room furniture, household farm tools, medical equipment and much more.

Log Cabin, City Park, 1100 Block Poyntz, open 1:30-5 on Sundays. Admission free but donation encouraged. Currently being refurbished during the week, exhibits include tools, materials of cabin life, and wagons.

Goodnow Museum, 2301 Clflamin; Kansas State Historical Society project. Open 10-3 Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 Thursday, 10-3 Saturday; and 1-5 Sundays. Phone 339-3731. Exhibits: Goodnow home as used by the Isaac T. Goodnow family, 1860’s – 1900’s.

Hartford House, 2301 Clflamin – west of the Goodnow House, recently dedicated restoration (using as much original hardware and materials as possible) of original passenger house built as one of ten into Manhattan on the riverfront Hartwell in 1855. A completely furnished pioneer home open 1:30-4:30 Tuesday afternoons; at other times, contact the hostess at Goodnow House next door.

ACTIVITIES AT THE RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

make a weekend of it on June 22nd and 23rd.

SPRINGING – lecture/demonstration at 2:00 & 3:30 each afternoon featuring Mrs. Frank Myers, nongenial in color, who explains various artifacts of springing wheels and materials including dyes, wool, flax and indigo. Immediately following this lively and humorous out- standing presentation in the Riley County Historical Museum, 11th and Poyntz.

WEAVING – Mrs. John F. Helf will present lecture/demonstration at 2:30 and 4:00 in the Clflamin room each afternoon on weaving. She has used her loom to make an amazing variety of useful home items. Displays include items and techniques.

STICKING OF RILEY COUNTY – Work of the late Dr. John F. Helf, former head of the KEU Department of Art, is being exhibited this weekend. Since these magnificent stickings are entirely of Riley County subjects, take advantage of this opportunity to see local work of a top local artist. Sponsored by Mrs. John Helf.

CLASSES AT THE MUSEUM

For the fourth consecutive term the museum will offer primitive skill classes in pottery, tinware, and traditional crafts. Instructors are volunteering their time and talent to the museum and charge only $25 for materials necessary in the class. Students are invited to participate with the project of their choice. For further information prior to the beginning of class, phone call either the museum (539-2710) or the instructor.

QUILING – Mrs. Earl Ray, Sunday receptionist, will be meeting her popular class at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon for seven weeks beginning June 16th. The delight art of shuttle lace making, a skill of great antiquity and beauty, will be taught in the Yellow Room. Thread and shuttle should be provided by the student.

furniture refurbishing – Dr. Robert Groble (539-2338) will assist and advise persons wishing to refinish a piece of furniture. He will demonstrate techniques on his own collection of antique furniture. Beginning on June 22nd, the class will meet from 1-4 each Saturday for an indefinite length of time. (probably until projects are completed). Provide your own piece to refinish, a small table, end table, bookshelf, chair, or whatever. Class will meet at the museum and the "where" aspect will be determined by the weather.

UPDATING – Jim and Nancy Seaman (539-1342), proprietors of the Mic Nac Shack on North 4th, will share their interest and knowledge in upholstering furnitures in six sessions from June 5th to July 27th to see in your own piece to reupholster.

FLOWER GAMES FOR CHILDREN – for young people in 3rd through 6th grades. Two sessions will be held at the museum on June 24th and June 25th at 7:30 to 9 p.m. to explore flower games. Please dress appropriately. The leader: Dolbe Criswell.

OFFICIAL DUTY

We hope that you can help us. Invite a curator to your club or organization: slide talks, lectures and demonstrations on Manhattan history, history of Riley County, the archaeology of Mexico, American Indian, West African ethnology, and astronomy. Other assorted topics. Please contact Jon Dallas or Marilyn Groble to make arrangements.

Have a special interest or topic which you might share with the museum? We need your help – artistic ability or craft skill, office skills, research interests and lecture abilities, or just a general interest and the willingness to help with your community museum in its growth.
Doughlass Community Center

The following classes, programs, and activities will be offered through, and at, the Doughlass Community Center. For more information or classification, and for registration for classes, please call 537-9146.

PIANO LESSONS
We plan to offer piano lessons sometime during the summer, although no dates have been set. For more information, call 537-9146.

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE GUITAR CLASSES
Kathy Dillon
Monday, 6-7pm
First Meeting: June 20
Location: Doughlass Center

Angie Schleserecke
Monday, 7-8pm
First Meeting: June 20
Location: Doughlass Center

If you have your own guitar, please bring it with you; if not, instruments for study will be furnished. Classes will last for a half an hour. Please sign up at the Doughlass Community Center. We will have some ideas as to the number of participants.

MORNING PLAYGROUND
Josie Gilliford
Monday thru Friday, 8:30-11:30am
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: Doughlass Center

For ages two through seven—this is an extension of our school term day-care program. Be sure to call for enrollment as this class is rapidly filling.

MATH FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS
Angie Schleserecke
Tuesday, 10-moon
First Meeting: June 18
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: Doughlass Center

This course is aimed at students who have just completed the fourth, fifth, or sixth grade. It will focus on math skills such as multiplication, division, fractions, working with money, etc.

BIBLE CLASS
Gus Annino
Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: 3119 Heritage Court, 341

This Bible class will be focusing mainly on the Psalms, along with studying the history of the Jewish community. We will also spend some time on the prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah.

HOW TO GET A JOB
Alan Norton
Monday, 7-8:30pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: Doughlass Center

For teenagers interested in improving their chances of getting a job. This class will cover basic business vocabulary, math and interviewing skills.

Earth

GENERAL FIELD BIOLOGY
Randy Beeman
Thursday, 10:30am
First Meeting: June 26
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: Doughlass Community Center

We will demonstrate and talk about propagation and transplanting, lighting conditions, basic plant care, common abnormalities, pests, and a tritons. Mike is from Carnegie State University, and Lin is from the Plant Shoppe.

RAISING PETS—WILD OR OTHERWISE
Charlotta Doyle
Monday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 24
Length of Course: one time
Location: 615 Fairchild Terr.

I have raised rabbits, snakes, hawks, geese, calvolus, and many other birds. I will give a brief overview of these animals at any time.

DOG OBEDIENCE
Doug Bryant
Wednesday, 7:30-8:30pm
First Meeting: June 15
Length of Course: 6 weeks
Location: Yacht Club

In this class we will like to teach dogs to heel when called, to heel, the automatic sit, and many other exercises that would teach your dog to be more obedient and a happier dog. We will need a six foot leash but no collar.

MANHATTAN'S BIRD FRIEND
Max Auk
Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: July 1
Length of Course: one time
Location: 1646 Laramie

Birds are lovely to see and beautiful to hear and more, much more. I can show you how to attract birds, feed, and care for them.

Home Aquaculture
Sam Lacy
Monday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 17
Location: 201 Anderson

For people who have or want to start an aquarium, west to start a coral aquarium and water exchange, etc. Get advice. One get-together meeting scheduled. After that, members are free to meet at the fish store of their choice.

Energy Alternatives
Kurt Forstorfer
Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 15
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: 1212 2nd Street

Identification of various sources of energy and discussion of alternatives such as solar, wind, water, geothermal and wind turbines, and needful public action.

Herbs, Sun and Moon
Craig Lovell
Sunday, 2:00pm
First Meeting: June 23
Length of Course: one time
Location: Doughlass Community Center

The ancients knew that matter and energy are not two things. Herbs, seeds, roots embrace subtle energies to enable foods, prevent and end bio-psychological disarray, increase smooth body and mind. Herbs...medicine...herbs...we...cookery and tea; herbs...astrology; herbs...connect to include Birds, Chinese, Japanese, and European, and American approaches. Emphasis on readily available herbs.

Potpourri—An Experience in Good Odors
Peter Kamph
Sunday, 6:30pm
First Meeting: June 17
Location: Doughlass Community Center

We will be investigating interesting variety of common herbs (lavender, catnip, lemon verbena, all, spices, teas, aromatic oils, rose petals, etc.), and using them to make sachets, bath herbs, seeping...buds, and we will make our own incenses. There will be a $2 donation to cover costs and you will get to keep what you concoct. NO REGISTRATION.

Environmental Awareness and Action
Kurt Forster
Wednesday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 19
Location: Environmental Awareness Center

For people who are one of one or more that require action; organization and follow up. Some issues might include land use planning RMP, Selvah Plant, Ross Nuclear Plant at Burlington, Manchurian landfill, sewage treatment, tree planting and historic preservation.

Mushrooms
William Hayes
Monday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 24
Location: Doughlass Community Center

We learn what's good and bad, edible and poisonous about these fascinating creatures of the earth. Emphasis will be on varieties in Kansas and neighboring farmlands. While this will be a one time session, there is quite a probability of field trips.

Business Principles
Alan Norton
537-9146

Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: July 1
Length of Course: five weeks
Location: Doughlass Center

This class will be for adults over 21 years of age. Learn to start a business: price, cost, percentage, and public relations. The class will include handling of products and services. Please try to sign-up prior to the date of first class at the D.C.C.

Math and Preparation for G.E.D.
Angie Schleserecke
Monday & Wednesday, 6:00-9:00pm
First Meeting: June 15
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: Doughlass Center

This adult level class will cover fractions, percents, formulas, equations, measuring, etc. It will provide excellent preparation for taking the G.E.D. test (high school equivalent test), or just general knowledge of math.
TORNADOES, SEVERE STORMS & BASIC FORECASTING

Sue Sandmeyer
539-8304
Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: 2 weeks
Location: Union Bm. 212

We're not in Kansas anymore, Toto! Even though there is a 0.003 percent chance of a tornado actually hitting you, Kansas is 3rd in the nation for tornado probability. The first night's discussion will center around the film "Tornado" offered through the National Weather Service in Emporia. We'll talk about predicting tornado occurrence and what happens when a tornado forms. The second and final night we'll discuss simple basic weather forecasting in Kansas day to day occurrences and why Kansas receives severe storms. Sue is an amateur forecaster, qualified only through interest.

EDIBLE PLANTS

Joel Bratton
539-8304
Sunday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 30
Length of Course: 3 weeks
Location: 317 Berenda Lane

While there may not be “gold in them there hills,” there is a vast quantity of food. One stalk of the wilds with us as we learn about the vast variety of plants which can be prepared from dandelions, nettles, pawpaw from cattails and much more. Abandoned farmlands, old fields, storm breaks, wampum areas and even vacant lots are the prime foraging sites. We'll meet at Joy's house and take off from there.

CARE & FEEDING OF WINDMILLS

Cecil Miller
539-5000
Wednesday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: 4 weeks
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace

Where, when, and why did windmills begin to appear in the United States? Where and when did they prove most useful? How many types were there? Where were they manufactured? Are windmills now becoming extinct? If so, why? If not, why not? Along with the covered wagon, the pony express, the railroads, the windmill is a symbol of Great Plains development and history. This course is an attempt to give it a measure of the scholarly attention it deserves.

MIXED CROPS

Miriam Cross
776-7277
Tuesdays, 7:00 pm
Length of Course: 6 weeks
Dates & Locations below

Learn about the different aspects of horse management, training, and showing.

July 16—Arabian horse history, characteristics and uses; includes one or two movies about Arabia.

K-State Union room 213

July 17—Ground Training Techniques: selection and use of equipment for leasing and ground driving the young horse before under-saddle training. At Dr. & Mrs. Don Kelley's. (See directions below)

July 20—Western Pleasure Showing: the showing and training techniques. K-State Union room 213.

Directions: Go out Anderson extension about 1.4 miles past Westport, turn left onto Wildcat Creek Road—the dirt road crosses R.V. tracks, go 0.9 miles, and turn left into driveway between 2 board-fenced pastures.

SUNDAY BIKE RIDES

Bill Jacoby
539-2150
Sundays, 11:00 am
First Meeting: June 23
Length of course: all summer
Location: Bill's Bike Shop, 1207 Monroe

Sunday bike rides around the Manhattan area. The class will decide its direction.

FISHING

Paul Bueche
539-7301
First Meeting: June 23
Length of course: 6 weeks
Location: 500 N. 615 Fairchild Terrace

For the beginning fisher. The group will take a few field trips to area lakes for some good fishing! At the first meeting we will decide when and where to go and who will be the class is interested in. Possible subjects are what type of equipment to buy, knotting, lures and baits, and boat safety.

BICYCLE REPAIR

Pat Deaver
Bill Jacoby
539-1510
First Meeting: June 18
Length of Course: thru summer
Location: 1207 Home (Apple Alley)

We will be teaching the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair. Class will decide its own duration and how to make the most effective use of time.

VINTAGE MOTORCYCLES

Mike Francis
539-2975
Wednesday, 7:00 pm
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: one time
Location: Parking lot, back of Marlatt

We'll discuss cycle safety, basic motor repairs and tune ups. We can also do a gymkhana.

CAMPING

Norma Mcclanahan
Monday, 7:30am
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: Approx 8 weeks
Location: Marlatt

Learn new and different basic skills of camping or how to advance your skills. There will be a few meetings for practice and planning of a campout.

The bed of the Blue River at Bluemont Hill—showing the first gasoline driven boat on the Blue River, 1890.
FLINT HILLS LOQUISTANS
Kathy Vinzel
776-5599
1st & 3rd Wed. at 7:30 pm
First Meeting: July 1
Length of Course: Continued
Location: KSU Union
For the advancement of educated English and Western horsemanship. Everyone who admits horses is welcome, rider or non-rider. Programs will be presented consisting of films, lectures, demonstrations, etc. Horse shows are held during the warm months.

SPELEOLOGY
Craig Clark
539-3467
First Meeting: June 18
Henry Kinney
539-6653
Location: Newman Center, 711 Denison
Definitions: How to find a cave, find your way both in and out and enjoy it. At the meetings we will learn about cave equipment, formations, life conservation 

MOVEMBER'S SPORTS
Sue Sandvey
539-9934
First Meeting: June 25
Ann Swagel
539-6767
Location: 1620 Lawrence
Here is a chance for you to not only get in shape, but also have some fun with other women. We'll form teams and play ball! First meeting we will decide when and where we'll play.

TABLE TENNIS
Arne Richards
539-6478
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: 8 weeks
Location: Union Table Tennis room
To play tennis and improve your game. Instruction will be given free to beginners. Wear rubber-soled shoes & lightweight clothing, preferably dark in color. There is a nominal rental fee for balls and paddles. Play is informal, but tournaments (elimination or round robins) may be held if members wish.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS
Mike Caldwell
539-3898
First Meeting: June 18
Length of Course: 12 or more times
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 15 participants
This structure of the group will depend greatly on what group members want out of the course. Basically we will look at the way the members relate to themselves and others, and how communication breakthroughs affect these relations. Possible change in location after the first meeting.

UNCOPLED
Julian Johnson
539-5143 or 537-7006
First Meeting: June 25
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: 745 Confield Drive
This is a seminar for divorced men and women. Happily or unhappily divorced are invited to the seminar. With divorce there are many pressures and unique problems concerning children, sex, vocation, failure, freedom, loneliness, etc. In discussing those problems, you participate at your own pace. You will furnish much of the curriculum.

HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS
Sam LaFever
539-3054
First Meeting: June 20
Location: Ford Hall Lobby
What are you going to feel when your roommate constantly plays the stereo when you are trying to study? What are you going to think if your roommate brings a girl/boy friend to spend the night? There are inevitable hassles (some tense living in a dorm). Mel's group will discuss topics such as roommate basics and how to avoid them, floor and corridor activities, privacy, etc.

GOLF
Mark Lindholm
539-2994
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: 4 weeks
Location: Manhattan Country Club
Materials fees: Francis balls
Limit: 10-15
The course will cover the basic rules, etiquette, driving, long and short iron shots, chipping, and putting. The only fee will be for practice balls, and to play the course if desired. Bring your own clubs. For information call Mark.

TENNIS INTEREST GROUP
Cathy Berens
539-1048
First Meeting: June 22
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: KSU Tennis Courts
A class for those with intermediate tennis abilities (i.e. being able to get the ball over the net and into the right court at least three times in a row). Let's get together and lob a few. This is an interest group, not instructional. The first meeting will be an organizational one.

PHYSICAL FITNESS AND RELAXATION
Barbara Rockwell
532-6632
First Meeting: June 25
Length of Course: Indefinite
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace
If you've accidentally, or purposely glanced in your mirror and noticed that extra layer of winter flab which you would like to shed - join us for some exercise and relaxation. Although I'm not an expert in physical education, there lurks a bit of the physical fitness instructor in me which I would like to share. Initially you will be introduced to basic fitness and diet, and then on to introductions to a variety of sports - topped off with relaxation.

SELF
WORKSHOP ON AWARENESS AND THE UTILIZATION OF THE UNSEEN ASPECTS OF OUR BODIES, OUR RELATIONSHIPS AND THE COSMOS
Teresa McManus
537-0407
First Meeting: June 19
Length of Course: 7 weeks
Location: 10249 Here
Limit: 8
Exploring the invisible aspects and effects of (1) our "bodies" (auras), (2) relationships, and (3) the cosmos; and how these interrelate. Format: workshops - exercises and discussion. Expectations: meditation, relaxation, mind games, other levels of relating, intuition, energy control, group art, life cycles. Discussion: auras, thought forms, psycho-somatic illness, cosmic bodies, cosmic games, relearning.

LET'S DO IT TOGETHER
Brenda J. Laakeo
537-4171
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: 4 weeks
Location: 100 Drake Drive
In the beginning, we'll get acquainted with one another and open up new relationships. Then meetings may become picnics, hikes, movies, discussions about good books, or just a time of need for a friend, or whoever comes up. A weekly newsletter will be sent out so that all will remain informed of what's happening and also so that each will have the option to attend or not.

MEN'S AWARENESS GROUP
Christopher Banner
539-3715
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: 6-8 weeks
Location: 615 Fairchild Terrace following weeks: Unitarian Fellowship
What is it like to be an American man? Are you being forced into an unchanging 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 men of group. Group will set goals. Let's talk it over.

Lover's lane on the K.S.U. campus in 1896
WOMEN

LIVING FEMALE TODAY

Betty Ayers

Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: 4 weeks
Location: 1507 Barry Road
Limited: 4-8

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS

Paul

539-7311

Gay consciousness is knowing yourself and basically accepting homosexuality within yourself and others. The meetings are a place to meet other gays (yes, a woman) to talk out problems about being and living gay in a "straight" world and to discuss the "coming out" experience. Basically the meetings are a sharing experience with the objective of raising one's personal consciousness and self-value. If interested in joining with us or if you just want information about the group call Paul, 539-7311.

GESTALT MARRIED COUPLES MARATHON

Dr. Shel Edgerton

Thursday, 8:00pm
Mr. Charlotte Keldesm
First Meeting: June 20
Length of Course: 3 times
Catholic Student Center, 711 Bendix
This group will be based on Gestalt psychology tech- niques. The topics of discussion related to the mar- riage 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. (The Keldesm have led many groups like the one planned.)

VIOLENCE IN THE MEDIA: EFFECTS ON CHILDREN

Dr. Leon Banyrep—Psych.

Monday, 7:30pm
Mr. Ralph Tomas—KGC
First Meeting: June 17
Dr. Tony Jurick—FID
Length of Course: 2 weeks
Mrs. Sue Sandwey—DPH
Location: Union Room 213
539-8304

The amount of violence in television programs a young boy views is the best predictor of how aggressive he will be in later life. For girls, viewing TV vio- lence may lead to increases in anger and aggression. If our views are that violence in TV programs is an acceptable reaction to violence, and that violence is legitimate, what results from the aggression in children and adults? How does this affect their learning and communication abilities? Do their thoughts, concerns, and feelings about aggression affect their own behavior?

COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS

George Christiano

539-9385

Monday, 10:30am
First Meeting: June 11
Length of Course: 6 weeks
Location: 1507 Barry Road
Limited: 12
This study will take a comparative look at five great religions: Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Islam, and Christianity. We will compare and contrast the beliefs, values, and practices of these religions, with particular emphasis on their ethical and moral teachings.

ON-GOING BIBLE STUDY

Rev. Charles D. Bennett

Monday, 10:00am
Linn Brocherger
First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: To individual
Location: First Methodist Church
Pastor's office, 612 Point
This class, under the leadership of Rev. Charles Ben- net, is a week-to-week learning fellowship engaged in selected Bible study. The class offers a unique opportunity for discussion, fellowship and spiritual enrichment.

ASTROLOGY

Neil Climenhaga

537-9737

Sign up and you'll be contacted.

NEW TESTAMENT

Curtis Christi

539-6923

First Meeting: June 17
Length of Course: 7 weeks
Location: 1507 Barry Road

We will discover distinctive features of Early Christianity and how these relate to the development of the New Testament. We will explore the historical context of the New Testament, the development of the Christian community, and the challenges and conflicts that shaped its development.

BEGINNING HATHA YOGA

Student of Dr. Franklin

Monday, 2:00pm
First Meeting: June 18
Location: Indefinite
Limited: 6
Training and practice in the approach to self-realiza- tion through the highly developed system of asanas known as hatha yoga as it is taught today by Prof. V. Krishnamacharya of Madras and his pupil. The course proceeds through training of breath control, asanas, and the yoga meditation to integrate development of body and personality towards its highest potential. Those participating should wear light, loose clothing. You will be contacted as to location.

THE SCIENCE OF CREATIVE INTELLIGENCE—
TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION AND FULFILLMENT

Mike Robinson

537-9820

First Meeting: June 25
Length of Course: One time
Location: Room 212

This will be a special presentation of the Science of Creative Intelligence and its practical aspect, Transcendental Meditation. Included will be (1) an exhibit on SCI and TM; (2) an introductory talk on SCI and laying the foundation for (3) a short presentation on the evolution of the individual in terms of increasing values of happiness and satisfaction leading to fulfillment.

ASTROLOGY AND SPIRITUALISM

Richard Mulby

539-6248

First Meeting: July 10
Length of Course: One time
Location: 1507 Barry Road

The Bible class will be focusing mainly on the Psalms, along with studying the history of the Jewish commu- nity. We will also spend time on the prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah.
TOWN HALL TONIGHT

JUNCTION CITY, 1890-1915

This is the title of an historical film produced by the Kansas Collection of the Kenneth Spencer Research Library at KU. With a number of photographs taken by Joseph Pannell, a Junction City photographer of this era, it looks at the transition of a small community to a larger city. Junction City thus represents any Kansas community which was confronted by urbanization and economic growth. According to George Griffin, the curator of the Kansas Collection, this film raises a number of questions about the human impact this transition has on a small community.

Immediately following this presentation, Mr. Griffin and David Katzen, professor of history at KU, are to be moderators for an informal discussion session.

The production and distribution of this film was made possible by a project grant to the Kansas Collection from 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 received its funds from the NEH and regrants them for support of humanities programs throughout the state. The film has grown out of the Committee’s theme for 1973-74, “Kansas in Transition: Human Dimensions of Community Development.”

There is one showing in Manhattan: Friday, June 21, at 7:30 pm in the auditorium of the Munson Public Library. This evening is free and open to all members of the Manhattan community. Watch the newspaper for more details or call UFM. This promises to be a most exciting evening for everyone.

RILEY COUNTY FAIR

One of the most exciting ways to finish out the summer in Manhattan is to spend an hour or a day or four days as the Riley County Fair. This year it is being held August 3 through August 9. The fair provides an excellent opportunity for young and old to learn about many things they might not otherwise have a chance to. There will be a wide variety of activities from livestock exhibits, to competitions and displays in clothing, home decorating, Model Rockery, Woodwork, Botany, Entomology, Tractor Driving and many more. There will be something for all the family, and friends, young and old. Take a friend to the Fair August 3-9!

THE DOCTORS SERIES

Various members of Manhattan’s medical community have graciously agreed to participate in UFM’s continuing doctors series. This summer’s schedule covers one of the most diverse series of we have ever presented. Each part in the series will provide useful and necessary additions to our knowledge of the world of medicine as it affects all of us. All meetings are on Tuesdays at 7:30 pm in the K-State Union. Please sign up at the UFM registration.

June 18 (room 207) – Current Issues in Psychotherapy – Dr. Sam Lacy

June 25 (room 207) – Birth Control and General Population Control – Dr. Bob Fisher

July 2 (room 204) – The Medical Care of Children: Myths, Facts, and more Practical Suggestions – Dr. G. Herbert Crane

July 16 (room 207) – Preventive Dentistry – Dr. W. L. Liska

July 23 (room 207) – What You Should Know About Heart Attacks – Dr. William R. Durose

CONSUMER EDUCATION

Cathy Butts
532-4541

Events: June 18 Length: 4 weeks Location: RSU Union, 5th floor

Consumer education will be the subject of at least 4 workshops under the direction of the Consumer Resource Board. The workshops are designed to help you better understand your rights as a consumer, how to solve consumer complaints, how to use small claims courts, provide information about door-to-door salesmen, auto repair, product safety, and landlords/tenants problems.

THE RING-A-DAY PROGRAM

The PINE
339-3231

(7:00pm-7:00am nightly)

A cooperative effort by the PINE, a paraprofessional counseling center, and the Manhattan Police Department. Its purpose is to help alleviate part of the problem of the mentally ill or persons living alone, providing a daily check on the welfare and condition of these people. If you would like to be called, please call 339-3231.

TRIO PROGRAM

TRIO Office
532-4630

The TRIO program has two major components: Upward Bound and Special Services. The Upward Bound is an program to help the economically disadvantaged achieve secondary educational opportunities that are available to them, some of which they are not aware. Special Services is a program in the university that helps economically disadvantaged become better adjusted, and acquainted student of the university community and its structure. This is done through all kinds of counseling, and services for incoming programs initiated both by university staff, administration and TRIO staff. If you would like more information, call the TRIO office, or stop by Hall Hall on the K-State campus.

6.1. LEGAL COUNSELING

Jan Plaut
532-5736
539-5800

The Manhattan chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is organizing a legal counseling program for UB at a 22 area law school. Send an application to the John B. Stetson, Jr. 223, 22 Continental Building. Counselors are available for students a few years ago. There is a great need for counselors. No previous counseling experience is necessary. 14’s and former 14’s are encouraged to apply.

VOLUNTEERS IN PROBATION & PAROLE

Caroline Foley
530-4462

Meetings: June 19 Length: Course: Indefinite Bob Paulus

Manhattan and county coordinators are holding a mixer for clubs and others interested in this important volunteer service. Open to new arrivals and those interested in a full-time commitment.

WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTER

Mary Vanden
Fairchild Hall, Rm 207 & 212, K-State
532-6300

The Women’s Resource Center and library on the K-State campus will be open throughout the summer from 8 am to midnight. Information is available on the women’s movement and various women’s issues — information about careers, child care, state and local organizations, more books. The center is available to be checked out, e.g., Mr. Women Today, and Spokeswomen. For further information and to contact resource people, call 532-6460.

YOU AND YOUR CHILD’S DRUG USE

Fred Peterson
Red Taylor
766-7875

Wednesdays, 7:00pm First Meeting: July 9 Length: Course: 6 weeks Location: 612 Fairchild Terrace

This course is for parents on drug education. We will focus on drugs being used in the Manhattan area as well as what you should know about drugs for your children. Group discussion leaders will be Mr. Robert Simmer, head of Mental Health at K-State, and Ms. Doreene Simmer, head of Mental Health at K-State.
**REUNIONS**

**DENMARK**

Ges Pederson
339-9235

**Wednesday, 7:30 pm**

*Only Meeting: July 21*

*Location: KSU Union, Room 213*

Denmark: what to see and what to do! Slide show given by a native of Denmark – she will also help you learn phrases that you will need to get by while traveling in the country.

**BEGINNING GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH**

Pan Wallace
776-5136

**Wednesday, 7:30-8:30 pm**

*First meeting: June 22*

*Length of course: 7 weeks*

*Location: KSU Library, Room 222-223*

Unit 1: This course will be oriented toward the person interested in genealogy, but not sure where to start. Research will be focused on history and genealogy in any area of genealogical research, as well as resources easily used by the beginning genealogist.

**INTERNATIONAL GET-TOGETHERS**

Mary Ann Ryser
532-6440

Some picnics, etc., are in the planning stage for internationals and Americans. If you would like to be contacted about these, leave your name and number at the Foreign Student Office: 532-6440, or sign up at the UW registration.

**IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM (OR SPAIN, OR GERMANY, OR IRELAND ... OR WALES)??**

Jim Killacky
539-8304

**Tuesday, 7:30 pm**

*First meeting: June 23*

*Length of course: one time*

*Location: KSU Union, Room 213*

Several folks who have lived, worked, stayed or played in Europe would like to tell you about their experiences. Dick and his two kids have ramped up all over Europe, Martha has tramped around the place, Doris lived in Germany and Jim grew up in Ireland, Loona will give some tidbits from the travel agent's perspective and we hope you'll all come and find out what you need to know about Europe.

**POLITICS**

**MANHATTAN YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT**

Applications from high school age youth will be taken through June 28th for positions on the Manhattan Youth In Government steering committee. The committee will meet through the summer to formulate plans for fall & spring workshops in the Kansas legislative process.

The workshops will be open to all area high school age youth. Some junior high school students will also be eligible for the program.

Manhattan’s Youth in Government program is part of a statewide program now in its 28th year. Nationally, Youth in Government is presently operating in 40 out of the 50 states.

Contact the UW office for an application blank, and return it as soon as possible. For more information, call Mary Hoffman, director of the statewide program, at 539-6020.

**HOW TO GET MORE OUT OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT**

Gati Nysetoma
539-3534

Tuesdays, 7:30pm

*First Meeting: June 10*

*Length of Course: 6 weeks*

*Location: 441 Wildcat Ridge*

We will be exploring the possibilities of securing a senior high student position on the school board, all facets of student council, including the limitations and freedoms, and what can be achieved through student council committees work. Open to all high school students.

**SECRETARIAL TECHNIQUES**

Caron Rhodes
539-7291

*First Meeting: June 10*

*Length of Course: 7 weeks*

*Location: Calvin Hall, Room 217 & 218, KSU*

The Secretarial Techniques Course will be offering two classes this summer: Typing (beginning and advanced), and Shorthand (beginning and advanced). Both classes will be held at the same time. To enroll, call Caron Rhodes or Larry Nicholson at 539-7291. It is advised that you enroll early. Students are recommended to attend their classes at least two nights per week.

**INTERVIEWS, RESUMES, AND FIELD PLACEMENTS**

Bruce Laughlin
532-6506

*Monday, 7:30 pm*

*Only Meeting: June 19*

*Location: Anderson Hall, Room 10, KSU*

This one session will deal with communications in job seeking by the college senior and some related career planning topics.

**STUDY SKILLS**

Barbara Hochwald
532-6432

Study skills groups are organized upon demand through the Counseling Center at Kansas State University. The study groups focus upon several areas of study skills including scheduling, note-taking, goal-setting, preparation for exams. You may sign up at registration or contact Barb Hochwald, Helz Ha1, KSU.

**WHAT DO WE REALLY KNOW ABOUT FREEDOM PARK?**

Bianca Dollar
539-4947

*First Meeting: June 24*

*Length of Course: one time*

*Location: OME, 1021 Derby*

Bicentennial plans for the Manhattan-Junction City area are the topic of this meeting. Freedom Park: What is it? Where is it? Why is it? Who pays for it? Should we get rid of it? Is it truly patriotic to build a monument to war? And should Kansas State University be a part of this enterprise? A presentation and open forum.

**SOUTHERN AFRICA**

Lisa Powers
576-5832

*First Meeting: June 20*

*Length of Course: indefinite*

*Location: OME, 1021 Denver*

The purpose of this course is to discuss the situation in Southern Africa. We will look at prestigious U.S. corporate and diplomatic involvement in the area, and what we can do to educate people about this situation. We will also look for something we can do personally to change the situation.

**AUTO-COMMUNICATION FOR WOMEN**

Norman Fock
337-9851

*First Meeting: June 19*

*Length of course: indefinite*

*Location: KSU Union, Room 206*

Do you know how to come to terms with your car? You should, since almost everyone either tinkers or may find it necessary to own one. We are here to try to help you avoid really big repair bills with preventive maintenance and a little understanding of and talking to your car. How to avoid getting ripped off with big bills - how to talk to mechanics about your car - how to buy a car. We will have some field trips planned. Come and talk with us about what you want to know.

**DEFENSIVE DRIVING**

Delbert Hart
537-7261

*Location: Farm Bureau*

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. The cost is $1. Sign up and you will be contacted.
MANHATTAN MENSA

Anne Collins
537-2260

MANHATTAN ASSOCIATION FOR GIFTED, TALENTED & CREATIVE CHILDREN

Keith and Barbara Wood
537-0361
Paul and Linda Roby
537-6770

This is an organization of interested persons providing an avenue for study and exchange of ideas with the Manhattan school system about the education of the gifted, talented, and creative child. If you are interested, please call one of the persons listed above.

BREAKTHROUGH

Phyllis Thalke
539-3407
Margaret Sedlak
776-9392

Avenue School 1904, Manhattan, Kansas

CORNER COP

Inspector Al Myers
537-2990

Police officers are willing to arrange group or individual sessions to discuss community concerns. Please contact Inspector Myers if interested.

MANHATTAN LEISURE ACTIVITIES

776-8588

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
615 Fairfield Terr.
Manhattan, KS 66502

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Personal thanks are also extended to those private individuals who have made generous contributions. UPM is a non-profit, tax-exempt organization which means we are still free and so are all of you.

WHO WE ARE

We live in a changing society and UPM is no exception. Since our last brochure Shirley Grims moved to California, and shortly we shall be missing the services of Jane Kippens and Karen Slade. Joe is going to Oxford & Karen to Mexico and we look forward to sharing good times with them when they return. Happily we have received the services of Art Elliott, Bobbin Lawrence and Ann Swingle who bring new excitement and energy to our staff. We are pleased to offer another brochure and those who make it all happen with a great deal of help from our friends.

We are:


A special welcome and thanks to Kathy and Alan who have volunteered their summer to work with us.

APPLICATIONS TO NOTE

Big Brother - Big Sister...
Consumer Education...
Environmental Awareness...
Family Planning Clinic...
Family Resource Center...
Fonds Crisis Center...
Gay Counseling (Call the Fonds)...
HELP...
Human Resource Center...
Manhattan Leisure Activities...
Military Wives...
Military Counseling...
Military Counseling...
Pregnancy Counseling...
Teen Outreach Center...
The Learning Center...
University for Man...
University Learning Network...
Women's Coalition...

What did we forget? A good addition to the UPM catalog would be:

Name of class:

Address:

Phone: 66502
THE UFM HOUSE

The UFM House is a large comfortable spot at 615 Fairchild Terrace (S.E. Corner of Sunset Ave.). In addition to ourselves we also house the Fone Crisis Center, the Drug Education Center and the Food Co-Op. We have a Potter's Wheel and a Wood Lathe which you are welcome to use. Our library has a variety of books and journals on education, civil and human rights etc. which can be checked out. We have two dogs, a piano, a lawnmower and a lot of plants, 'n things. If you feel like it please come by for a chat and a wee drop of tea or coffee.

SUMMER CELEBRATION IN THE PARK

On Saturday, June 15 4:00pm-8:00pm, we will have a celebration in the city park in and near the Pavilion. Come and join us if you will...play volleyball...listen to John Biggs and other bands...sit and relax...register for a course...bring some food for a potluck...and let's join together and celebrate the good life.

LEADER WORKSHOP

On Sunday, June 16 at 2:30pm we will hold a workshop for all group leaders at the UFM House. Previous leaders with experience will be on hand to offer pointers on the pros and cons of running a UFM group. Class cards will be ready for pick-up by leaders that afternoon. All leaders are urged to try and be at the workshop.

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