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Steve traveled on foot from eastern Kansas to the Colorado border this summer-meeting, talking with, and photographing the people and places of Kansas. His photos appear on pages 4, 5, 12, 13, 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29 and the cover.

George has been working with Jani Sherrard, our staff member in charge of the Kansas Committee for the Humanities grant. George has gone all over the state with Jani, taking both color slides and black and white photographs. His photos are on pages 9, 11, 24 and 29 and there is more about the ECH project on page 24.

The QUOTES are taken from Ms. Sherrard's taped interviews with Kansas. Read more about Kansas on Kansas — page 24.

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WHY REGISTER?

For those of you who wish to take one or more of UFM's courses, please read the following:

UFM has no way to force you to register... or once you've registered, to make you come to the class. We depend on you to follow through. We'd just like to mention what happens when you don't register or don't show up for class.

leaders prepare handouts, cook food, order supplies, etc. for the number of class cards they receive after registration.

classes are scheduled in a room or space which UFM feels will suit the participants.

if more people show up than registered, frustration and chaos is likely to happen. If you sign up and then don't come without calling the leader, the leader's time and energy is wasted.

most of the organizations who finance UFM ask us for enrollment data. We don't have complete data if you don't register.

by registering, you can be contacted as to a change of date, location, or an addition in your class.

How to register:

Come to one of the following locations and fill out a registration card for each class you would like to take:

September 22, 23, 24
KSU Union
9 am to 4 pm
September 22, 23, 24
UMF-615 Fairchild Terr.
9 am to 4 pm
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Public Library
9 am to 9 pm
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11 am to 2 pm

or telephone UFM, 532-5866 from 9 am to 6 pm September 22-24.

No early registrations please.

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WILL AND ESTATE PLANNING

Don Hill 776-9288
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 21
Location: Public Library Auditorium
Topics to be covered will include: estate planning with regard to tax liability, distribution of assets, gifts, and preparing wills.
(Mr. Hill is an associate of Steites, Hill, and Wilson - and was admitted to practice in 1966.)

DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE LAWS

Richard Seaton
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: one time, Oct 22
Location: Public Library Auditorium
A presentation/discussion on the divorce and marriage laws in the state of Kansas, and what they could mean to you.
(Mr. Seaton is a long-time Manhattan resident and local attorney.)

DOING YOUR OWN DIVORCE

Craig Fargason 776-6475
Steve Abrams 1-927-2219
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 30
Location: Public Library Auditorium
How to do your own divorce. Not recommended for families with children or extremely complex financial arrangements.
Husband and wife should attend if possible, since this takes the cooperation of both people. Personal experience along with legal procedures will be covered.
Bring pencil and note pad.
(Steve is a law school graduate and has done domestic relations work for a legal aid agency. Craig has done his own divorce.)

LANDLORD - TENANT FORUM #1

Don Low 532-6541
Monday, 7-9pm
Length: one time, Oct 6
Location: Public Library Auditorium
Local attorneys will provide information and answer questions about the new landlords-tenant law. The session is primarily for landlords, but anyone is welcome.
(This session is co-sponsored by the Riley County Bar Association.)

LANDLORD - TENANT FORUM #2

Don Low and Annette Thorlouw
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 20
Location: KSU Union, Big Eight Room
This forum will focus primarily on student tenants' rights under the new law and will also provide a problem-solving session with landlords. If you have questions or have unresolved problems with your landlord, come meet with us. Questions of others may help you with future problems.
(Don is the student's attorney and Annette is with the Consumer Relations Board. Both can be reached in the SGA office in the KSU Union.)

TOO MUCH MONEY AT THE END OF THE MONTH

Connie Hoerman 537-7027
Thursdays, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: KSU, Justin Hall, Rm. 341
Where, oh where, does the paycheck go? The basics of home, budgeting for a family or an individual will be covered. Major topics include food buying, housing, use of credit, and consumer values; however, any topic of interest can be discussed.
(Connie is a graduate student in Family Economics and began financial counseling this summer.)

TRUTH IN SAVINGS

Nancy Cranovsky 532-5515
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 29
Location: Public Library auditorium
How much interest are you earning on your savings accounts? Often you're left in the dark on how to figure interest on your savings - and your money doesn't earn as much as it might. Two institutions offering the same rate may pay differing dollar amounts on interest. Come to this panel discussion and find out how you can beat the system and earn what your savings are worth to the lender.
(Nancy is a graduate student in the Dept. of Family Economics at KSU and an instructor. She has done extensive research on saving institutions and wishes to share her findings.)

SEMINAR ON ALCOHOLISM

The Junior Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the National Council on Alcoholism will co-sponsor a community seminar the third week of November. The seminar, open to the public, will focus on how to recognize the danger signals of alcoholism, the extent of the problem, and the resources of our community and state available to those wanting help.
The location and exact date of the seminar will be advertised later. For details, contact Doug Stuewe, Operation Threshold for the JC's, or Helen Gross, Exec. Director of the local NCA chapter (539-5142).

CHILDREN'S PLAY GROUP

Liz Silberman 537-0372
Tuesdays, 10-11:30am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: 1520 Harry Road
Ages: 2-3 years
Jan Gallitzer 539-9292
Wednesdays, 10-11:30am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 1520 Humboldt
Ages: 1-2 years
Parent participation playgroups for children who provide companionship for both child and parent once or twice a week.
(Liz and Jan are both mothers and have a sincere interest in children. Both have led or participated in children's play groups before.)

PREPARATION FOR CHILDBIRTH

Kathy Steiner 537-7640
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 1
Location: KSU Union, Rm. 207
Discussion of childbirth as a creative and caring act - and a way to prepare to make it so. Especially for prospective parents, and anyone who has, or may someday have a child. The film "Lyzzy and Fanny" will be shown.
(Mrs. Steiner has been a childbirth educator in Manhattan for 3 years and is a parent of two "Lamaze babies").

EMERGENCY CHILDBIRTH

Dr. Ren Fischer 539-5322
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Nov 19
Location: Public Library auditorium
Even the best laid plans are often at the mercy of Mother Nature. This class will include a film on emergency childbirth and a discussion on what to do, and what problems might be encountered.
(Dr. Fischer is a local gynecologist.)

EXPECTANT PARENTHOOD

Lynn Peterson 539-7964
Sign up and you'll be contacted as to time, date, and location.
Looking forward to parenthood can be both an exciting and a frightening venture for men and women. Here's a chance to get together informally with other expectant parents and exchange your feelings and ideas. Whether your male or female, whether this is your first child or your fifth, come share your thoughts on pregnancy, birth, children and parenting.

EVENING CHILD CARE

Sheila Russell 532-5866
The need for an evening child care center has been expressed by members of the KSU/Manhattan community. If you, too, are experiencing this need in order to attend and/or teach UVM classes, or just need to get out of the house for a couple of hours in the evening, please sign up at registration.
(I have a list of people who signed up in the summer, and plans are in the making for a meeting to discuss possibilities. You will be contacted. The object is cheap, but quality evening child care. Your ideas and help would be most appreciated.)
``Life to me isn’t looking through a peep hole. It is broad and I love it all.``
CULTURE AND GEOGRAPHY OF SOUTH INDIA
Bruce W. Kieler
537-7623
Length: 3 meetings
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to dates, time, and place of class.
We will explore the southern part of India through the use of slides and objects of interest. Hopefully, some "feel" for India as a country and for the Indian people will be elicited through a class of this type.
Bruce's experience includes 3 years of language study (Tamili) and two trips to India, once in 1971 as a research assistant for the University of Houston Anthropology Dept. and again in 1973-74 as a language fellow of the American Institute of Indian Studies.

"PORTRAITS OF THE PRESENT"
Jim Lackey
539-4281
Thursdays, 12 noon (sack lunch)
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: UNHE, 1021 Denison Ave.
This lunchroom series is designed to put together a collage about "the present state of things" as K-State people paint their own verbal pictures. While the speakers come from different angles of our campus, the pictures they propose in words are not necessarily accessible from their academic disciplines. This is an adventure in showing and in seeing pictures of the mind about our class.
(Jim is a campus minister with the United Ministries in Higher Education.)

CAN CAPITALISM SURVIVE?
Jan Flora
532-5723
Joe Hippelton
532-5666
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 3 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: K-State Union, rm. 204
Time magazine may have boldly posed our title question recently, but the answers offered didn't tell us much. True, American capitalism probably will endure, but it's changing at a very rapid pace. No one seems to know what it will look like ten, or even five years from now. The President's Council of Economic Advisors obviously has no answer, and neither does Milton Friedman. Jan and Joe want to "try" to develop some new perspectives on what's really happening and what's possibly going to happen.

MANHATTAN IN THE YEAR 2000
Doris Hoernan
532-5866
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 13
Location: UNHE, 1021 Denison Ave.
Limit: 25
"Man's going to start behaving very differently. He'll have entirely new criteria. So the critical point is 1975. If we can get past 1975, we've got it made, quite literally." - R. Buckminster Fuller, 1971
I would like to meet with others to discuss if we've "got it made" now that 1975 is upon us. Several people from different areas of the community (government, educators, biologists, agriculturalists, etc.) will be invited to share their views as to where mankind (in particular) is going, including what they think the foreseeable and unforeseen problems of the future will be, and how to deal with them. I'd like to avoid an abstract discussion of the "future of humanity" and deal constructively with the issues.
(Doris is an amateur generalist.)

AMERICAN ISSUES FORUM
Mary Clarks
539-6979
Sundays, 9:50-11am
Length: continuous thru May
Location: First Presbyterian Church, Fisher Hall, 6th & Leavenworth
The Adult Study Seminar at the First Presbyterian Church will sponsor nine weekly series of its year long bicentennial theme: "The American Issue." This is a bicentennial calendar of issues for all Americans, young and old alike. Led by community people, the series will be held monthly for the next 8 months. The series, which will focus on some of the most fundamental and critical aspects of our society, will consider the following topics:
October - Land of Plenty
November - Certain Inalienable Rights
December - The Power Issue
January - Working America
February - The Business of America
March - American in the World
April - Growing up in America
May - Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness

HUNGER FILM SERIES
Mondays, 12:30 and 7:30 pm
Length: Sept 15 to Oct 20
Location: Forum Hall or Little Theatre, KSU Union
The American Baptist Campus Ministry and the Union Activities Co-curricular Committee are sponsoring a 6-week film series on the problem of world hunger. Films dealing with various factors related to hunger will be shown. Each film will be followed by comments from respondents who have worked in related areas.

Sept 15 - Beyond the Harvest (1975) an overall summary of the world food problem. (Forum Hall) (24 minutes)
Respondents: Dr. O.J. Scoville, 12:30 & 7:30
Prof. of Agricultural Economics
Ms. Celeste Halviger, 7:30 only
Kansas Social Welfare

Sept 22 - Sahel, The Border Of Hell (1974) portrays the problems of severe drought and resulting starvation. (Forum Hall) (30 minutes)
Respondents: Dr. Bert Eich, Prof. Animal Sci. and Industry
Dr. J.A. Hobbs, Prof. Agronomy

Sept 29 - Hunger (Las Pasion) (1974) portrays affluent overindulgence in a world where millions starve. (Forum Hall) (12 minutes)
Not enough shows the growing gap between food production and population growth. (28 minutes)
Respondents: Dr. Cornelis Plies, Asst. Prof. Sociology & Anthropology
Dr. Jan Flora, Asst. Prof. of Sociology & Anthropology
Dr. Jerry Velis, Assoc. Prof. of Biology

Oct 6 - The Edge of Hope (1970) examines inequities in economic relationships between those who work the farms and those who reap the profits. (Forum Hall) (24 minutes)
Respondents: Dr. Richard Vaden, Assoc. Prof. Business Administration
Dr. Paul Kelly, Prof. Agricultural Economics

Oct 13 - Port For A Small Planet (1974) based on Frances Moore Lappé's book. (Little Theatre) (20 minutes)
Respondents: Ms. B. Finkelstein, Prof. Foods and Nutrition
Dr. John R. Pederson, Instr. in Grain Sci. and Industry

Oct 20 - One And A Half Dreams (1973) introduces United Nations aid programs and shows the obstacles they face. (Little Theatre) (25 minutes)
Respondents: Dr. Raymond V. Olson, Prof. of Agronomy
Dr. Joseph Najda, Director-Assoc.
Prof. International Activities
OFFICE OF VETERAN'S AFFAIRS
Dirk Minson 532-6420
The office provides a central point where any veteran may refer to when in need of assistance. It is located in Faith Hall on the KU campus. We are prepared to counsel veterans concerning higher education and, additionally, to assist the veteran in housing, employment, health, recreation, vocational and technical training and financial assistance. Open 5 days a week, 8am - 5pm.

HEAD START
Tewon Lacy 539-4404
Pre-school program for low income children and families, dealing with all aspects of child rearing with each family enrolled. Volunteers are needed, including men, to interact and work with children, at least three hours per week.

MANHATTAN DAY CARE
This organization needs volunteers for half days, one day a week, 7:30am-3:30pm Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Hooper at 776-5071.

BASKET SITTING CO-OP
Barb Poreisky 539-2967
Members of the co-op offer their services to other members on an even trade basis. Membership open. Secretary coordinates sitters.

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER
Drakha Hussein 776-9210 230 A Peyton
Child care centers, adult vocational training, employment, and residential center for developmentally disabled adults and children.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CENTER
776-4511 2001 Casement Road
Hours: Mon - Thurs 8am-10:30pm
Fri - Sat 8am-6pm
Open enrollment and instruction is available for any adult 16 years and older not enrolled in high school. Tutoring for GED tests is available in reading, math, grammar, spelling, sciences, and literature. Specialized help in remedial reading and math is also available. Classes are according and analysis and promotion born people and preparation for US citizenship.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING
Mary Widen 532-5506 537-0927
Thursdays, 7-8:30pm Length: continuous
The Friendship Tutoring Program is designed to provide learning skills and experiences through individualized tutoring (in a one-to-one relationship) and through group activities. Manhattan school children, grades 2-12, are eligible for the program. Volunteer tutors with an interest and willingness to work with children are needed.

NORTH CENTRAL FLINT HILLS AREA AGENCY ON AGING
Jim Seabear 776-9294
Planning for community and public groups about aging; general advocacy for older citizens needs, and education about aging. Volunteers are needed to help in data gathering and analysis and promotion of services for senior citizens.

MEALS FOR THE ELDERLY
This project needs two people to help on a regular basis from 11:30 - 1:30pm Monday through Friday at the Douglas Center. Call 537-9157.

BICYCLE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
The SAC to the city commission is currently studying licensing of bikes, parking problems and bike safety education in Manhattan. Depending on the outcome of a "Bike Users Survey," bicycle paths might be planned for the city. Citizen input on any of these areas is most welcome. For more information call 539-2036.

"The typical stereotype Kansas would be a good neighbor, in most cases be the law abiding type; he would be, in spite of himself, somewhat prejudiced; he would be conservative, probably be a Republican; he would be optimistic in spite of economic predictions and bad weather - it won’t stay bad forever. He is accustomed to Kansas being the butt of the jokes not only in the media but in entertainment circles. Beyond that he is probably a damn fool for staying in the place."

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
Joan Cox 539-5209
Citizens age 18 and over who study and act on concerns that can be dealt with through government at local, state, or national level. Present program items under study: special education in local schools, bikeways, recreation, city government - law consolidation. The status of women in Kansas legally and economically, and women and girls criminal offenders are being studied in state programs

MANHATTAN ARTS COUNCIL
Helen Gross 539-5142
Coordinating, educational and service organization to foster, promote, encourage and increase the knowledge, appreciation and practice of the arts in Manhattan and the surrounding area. The Council welcomes suggestions from individuals or organizations regarding program possibilities and volunteers for implementing a growing variety of projects.

RILEY COUNTY UNIT, NATIONAL COUNCIL ON ALCOHOLISM AND DRUG EDUCATION
Helen Gross 539-5142
Designed to contribute to the understanding of alcoholism and drug dependence through education. A 30-number board of directors provides input from the community’s resources and directions for the NCA’s community programs. An occupational unit will be established this year designed for management-employees/education relating to this problem.

PARDON AND PROBATION VOLUNTEERS
Caroline Peine 532-6432
Tammy Novak
Christy Nickelson
Tuesdays, 3:30pm Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Sept 30 Location: KU Union, Stateroom #3 Time: 30
Looking for a chance to do a real job on a volunteer basis? Join us as a parole and probation volunteer. Clients will be from the municipal and/or county courts. Upper class status preferred.

The Walk for Hunger, 2-5pm, Sept 26, is an opportunity to help. Please plan to support this effort either by walking or by sponsoring a walker. You’ll be helping a lot of hungry people. For more information, call the above numbers.

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION (RILEY COUNTY)
Julian Johnson 539-5123
Works towards better conditions for mental patients and for better educational programs about mental health for the lay public. Volunteers are needed to do research in the field of mental health.

RED CROSS
Rena Jones 1619 Peyton
Mother and baby classes, disaster assistance, first aid classes, swimming and water safety courses. Volunteers are needed to help with disaster preparedness, making posters, doing publicity, journal writing, blood drives. Volunteers should contact the Red Cross office.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP
Anne Murphy 539-8137
Tuesdays, 9:30-11am Length: continuous
Location: First Presbyterian Church 802 Lawrence
World Friendship seeks to foster friendships between international and American women, acquaint new arrivals with the community and its facilities. Activities include interest groups such as cooking, sewing, handicrafts, conversational Tagalog, transportation and nursing care are provided. Volunteers are needed to lead interest groups.

"Diligence" INTERPRETERS
UfM is trying to get a list of people who are fluent in various foreign languages, to serve as interpreters for non-English speaking people in an emergency situation. The list would be given to the police, hospital, etc. If you could serve in this capacity, please sign up at registration.

CROP WALK - A CHANCE TO HELP
Dave Stuart 539-3051 539-6867
Aid our abundance it is often hard to remember that many in the world are starving. Fact is that 20% of the earth's goods are owned by over 2/3 of the population. We are among the 1/3 with 80%. The Crop Walk for Hunger, 2-5pm, Sept 26, is an opportunity to help. Please plan to support this effort either by walking or by sponsoring a walker. You’ll be helping a lot of hungry people. For more information, call the above numbers.

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MACHINE #1
Janet Skoch 532-3336

Wednesday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Ford Hall (Basement-study rooms, KHD)
Limit: 6

We will focus on the art and techniques of knitting. An exchange of ideas will be a large part of the class. Bring supplies to the first meeting. Telephone Janet if you have questions about supplies. (Janet is familiar with many handicrafts and would like to learn more by sharing ideas.)

MACHINE #2
Melody Williams 539-6390

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: 3 weeks
First meeting: Nov 4
Location: Rt 5, Rocky Ford Trailer Court 50 Limit: 6

We will learn the basic knots and incorporate them into projects such as plant hangers or small wall hangings. Materials will be provided in the class and a small fee will be charged to cover the expense. (Melody has taught classes at UPM for several years and has been delightful to work with.)

MACHINE FOR FUN AND PROFIT #3
Janet Remers 537-8958
Margaret Smith 537-8191

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: KSU Union, 3rd floor craft room Limit: 15

We’ll learn the basics of macrame and make plant hangers, wall hangings, etc. Expect to spend no more than $5 for materials. Get a head start on Christmas gifts for your friends and family. (Margaret and Janet have found this a fun and very pleasurable as well as profitable.)

MACHINE #4
Susan Bryan 537-7008

Saturday, 2:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 18
Location: UPM Living Room
615 Fairchlld Terr. Limit: 15

Macrame is the art of tying knots. If you have a wall that seems bare or if you need an extra belt, solve your problem by learning to macrame. We will cover the basic knots that are used in macrame and variations of these basic knots. Cost of the class will depend on how large an item you decide to make. Bring ideas and materials to the first class. (Susan has been doing macrame for the past 4 years and has helped a lot of her friends get into the knot-tying act.)

BASIC TATTING—Beckmon 539-0323

Eva Beckmon

Thursday, 6:30-7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 23
Location: UPM Living Room
615 Fairchlld Terr.
Limit: 5

This is a skill that needs practice and patience. We will learn stitches, joining and patting this vest and Knit-Crochet Sheen thread should be brought to the first class. (Eva recently taught herself tatting.)

EMBROIDERY
Janet Skoch 532-3336

Wednesday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Ford Hall (Basement-study rooms, KHD)
Limit: 6

Bring your ideas and supplies to the first session. We will focus on learning the basic stitches of embroidery and share ideas. (Janet would like to meet people who have an interest in handicrafts.)

BEGINNING NEEDLEPOINT & BARGELLO
Carlym and Craig Ferguson 776-6475

Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 8
Location: 401 Thurston
Limit: 8

Carlym finds needlepoint one of the most relaxing crafts she’s ever tried. Craig is left-handed and tried needlepoint because Carlym said it was fun. They offer books to look at, experience ideas. Bring a project—It can be a kit or something you designed. Bring materials, canvases, yarn and scissors. If you have no ideas, look at a craft’s shop or call Carlym. (Carlym has been sewing and crafting for years, working on several projects at one time. Craig is getting the craft bug through constant exposure.)

BEGINNING CROCHETING
Amy & Ella Meyer 539-2616

Thursday, 7pm
Length: 3 meetings, Oct 16, Nov 6, Nov 27
Location: 1818 Fairchlld Ave.
Limit: 5

Bring your projects and we’ll show you how to read and follow the instructions and how to get the most out of your handicraft. (Amy & Ella are knowledgeable of many handicrafts and have their work throughout their homes.)

BEGINNING CROCHETING

Eva Beckmon

Thursday, 7:30-8:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 23
Location: UPM Living Room
615 Fairchlld Terr.

Basic knowledge such as reading patterns, sewing seams, and finishing will comprise this class. Materials will be discussed at the first meeting. (Eva has knitted 12 years and is now a 4-H project leader in knitting. She learned to crochet as a child and enjoys doing both.)

ADVANCED CROCHETING
Amy and Ella Meyer

Thursday, 7-9pm
Length: 3 meetings, Oct 9, Nov 30, Nov 20
Location: 1818 Fairchlld Ave.
Limit: 8

We will show you the five basic stitches in crocheting and what can be done with them. Stitches include chain, slip, single, double and triple. Pattern reading will be included. (Amy & Ella have offered courses through UPM for several years in handicrafts.)

BASIC GARMENT CONSTRUCTION AND STEAMING
Vernetta Goel 537-0868

Thursday, 7pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: Justin Hall, Rm. 345, KHD
Limit: 8

Sewing clothing isn’t always as simple as some believe. It takes patience and time. We will visit a local fabric store and learn about various weights, what fabric is best for the patterns we select, matching fabric patterns in garment construction and most undergarments are complete. We will be able to learn from each other various techniques and ideas. Participants must arrange to provide a portable sewing machine for their use. We will also learn how to care for sewing machines and discuss basic adjustments. (Vernetta has been sewing for 9 years and is a local tailor.)

CREATIVE MENDING
Carlym Ferguson 776-6475

Tuesday, 7:30-9pm
Length: one time
Location: 401 Thurston

Carlym believes a patch is better than a hole, and a creative patch is better than a plain one. She will furnish embroidery yarn and cotton scraps. Bring something you want to mend, plus some scissors. Men, here’s your chance to learn to look great without paying anyone else who just happens to know how to hold a needle. 25c for supplies. (Carlym, a needleworker who is too poor to replace ripped clothes and too vain to look crummy.)

PUPPETS FOR TEENS
Lorraine Remart

Monday, 8pm (after school)
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: public library auditorium
Limit: 15

I’m inviting the teenagers of Manhattan to learn more about the Public Library and of course puppets. We’ll meet to talk about making new puppets, remaking old puppets and putting on our own puppet show. The show will happen sometime in November and be for the public. (Lorraine is the children’s librarian at the Manhattan Public Library, and loves working with people of all ages.)
HOMEMADE KILN
David Weyerts 539-5087
Saturday, 3pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: UFM Basement
Limit: 12
I am going to try to build a woodfire salt glaze kiln. I am no expert—I have never built a kiln before. However, I am con-
fident that by reading a few books, talking to a few people and trial and error, I can come up with something that works. If there
are other people who are into clay and into the idea of creating your own learning experience, then please join me in the
adventure.
(David has worked with handmade pottery for the past 3 years.)
FLOWER POTS
David Weyerts 539-5087
Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 16
Location: 303 N. 16 Street
Limit: 12
This class will focus on making very simple pottery shapes for holding plants. Nothing cuty-no frills allowed. Concentration on
beauty of simplicity. Places will be fired but we won’t get into glazing. Members must chip in on clay cost.
(David likes clay and plants and people.)
"I love the Kansas sky because you don’t have to look up to see it."

POTTERY (HANDBUILD)
Sam Leferer 539-1898
Saturdays, 10am
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: UFM Basement
615 Fairchild Terr.
Limit: 10
This is a class for BEGINNERS interested in working with clay and learning the different techniques of making and firing
clay pots and structures.
(Clay pot making has been a hobby of Sam’s for years.)
BEGINNING BASKETWEAVING
Carlyn and Craig Ferguson 776-6475
Monday, 7-9pm
Length: 2-3 weeks
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: 401 Thurston
Limit: 10
For a fee of $3, we will help everyone make a medium sized basket. We have ordered supplies and some will be available
for additional purchases by students. We stress the beginning nature of our class, but we are learning all the time, and after
basic instruction you will be able to follow instructions you will find. Since information is scarce, we will furnish
written instructions and mail order supply addresses.
(Craig and Carlyn were taught basket weaving by a friend and have become interested enough to look everywhere for more information—of which there is little.)

STAINED GLASS
Kathi Tichaeree 537-4176
Thursdays, 7pm
Length: 2 weeks
First meeting: Oct 9
Location: 2404 Galloway (north of Northview School in new Butterfield addition off Casement Road.)
Limit: 20
This class will demonstrate the copper foil technique of working with stained glass. We’ll discuss necessary equipment, design-
ing for glass, and will demonstrate cutting glass and soldering. With the basics the possibilities are amazing and all beautiful; window panels, candle sconces, 3-D’s, even Tiffany lamps.
(Kathi has a B.A. in Fine Arts and her interests lean heavily towards crafts. She took "glass" in college and has taught others.)

SILK SCREENING
Jeff Cross 1-485-2571
Saturday, 10am
Length: one time, Nov 15
Location: Harmony Hollow, 9 miles west of Westlawn on Anderssen Ave.
This class will teach the art of silk screening. You will learn to use the screen and make your own screen. Classes will be 3-4 hours in length.
(Jeff is a professional artist and has taught classes in this area for many years.)
FURNISHING

Parker Palley
Thursdays, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 9
Location: 315 (call for directions after 5:30pm)
Limit: 8
We will be working strictly with wood—no upholstery. Participants will learn techniques of removing paint and old finishes, staining and applying new finishes. Bring your project to my house where we will be working on them until they’re finished.

How to get started in woodworking
John Olson
1-293-5380

MUSEUM IN MANHATTAN

Riley County Historical Museum, 11th & Poyntz, open 9-12 and 1-5 Monday through Thursday. Admission is free but donations appreciated. Exhibits include portraits of local life and wagon travel.

Goodnow Museum, 2301 Clifton; Kansas State Historical Society project. Open 10-12 Wednesdays, 1-4 Thursdays and Fridays; 10-5 Saturday; and 2-4 Sundays. Phone 539-3731. Exhibits: Goodnow home as used by the Isaac T. Goodnow family, 1860-1890.

Hartford House, 2301 Clifton—west of the Goodnow House, restoration of original pre-fabricated house brought as one of ten into Manhattan on the Riverboat Hartford in 1880. Will have partially furnished pioneer home open 1:30-4:30 Sunday afternoons; at other times, contact the hostess at Goodnow House next door.

CLASSES AT THE MUSEUM

For the seventh consecutive term, the museum will offer pioneer skills classes of contemporary relevance. All instructors are volunteering their time and talent to the museum and charge only 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 classes, please call either the Museum (537-2210) or the instructor. All classes are at the Museum, with the exception of Oral History.

SPINNING
Practice will be given on spindles with additional instruction in the use of the wheel. Discussion will include types of fibers, dyes, etc. Materials fee is $5. Class limit: 10. Instructor: Martha Slack. First session is Saturday, Oct 4, 10 am. 3 sessions.

WEAVING
Lucie Bartmann, a skilled and talented weaver is conducting 3 demonstrations aimed at helping the beginner with problems. Discussions will include warping, materials, looms, etc. First session is Saturday, Oct 11, 10 am.

PATCHWORK & QUILTING
Individual attention will be given to students wishing to make and finish patchwork items, such as pillows, placemats, pot holders, in addition to those wishing to make bed quilts from baby to king-size. Instructors: Barbara Fore斯基 & Mrs. Henry C. Miller. First session is Friday, Oct 3, 1:30-3 pm. 4 sessions.

TATTING
This art of making lace with a small hand shuttle can be a nice pastime. To keep this art vital; at registration, please specify which tattting class you wish to take. Instructors: Mrs. Earl Ray & Mrs. A. B. Sageser. First session is Saturday, Oct 4, 3-5 pm. 4 sessions.

MAKING WOODEN TOYS
John Olson
1-293-5380

HOW TO GET STARTED IN WOODWORKING
John Olson
1-293-5380

REGIMENTING LEATHER TOOLS
Steve Krabberger

MOON MAKING
The basic technique will be demonstrated, with discussion of various additives which will improve the appeal of the basic product. Instructor: Steve Krabberger. First session is Saturday, Oct 18, 10 am. 1 session. Thanks to the KSU Department of Animal Science and Industry for materials.

RIC BRANDING
Mrs. Ellen Beaver will demonstrate rug braiding, and will discuss the kinds of materials needed, the tools, and will show samples of her skill. This is an excellent way to recycle those old skirts, pants, and jackets you hate to throw away! Sessions will be held in January in the Interim term. Sign up if you are interested and you will be personally notified in January when class sessions are to begin. Five sessions.

MUSEUM blow-by-blow
The Riley County Historical Museum plans five projects for 1976 where volunteers are needed. The slides may volunteer for activities they prefer, such as instruction or aiding instructor in pioneer crafts classes for children and adults, planning tours of historic buildings, and interviewing older residents of the county concerning their memories of the past. Photographs may also be part of the projects. Phone 537-2210 between 1 and 5 pm to talk to JeanDallas, Museum Director. First session is Friday, Oct 3, 3 pm.

ORAL HISTORY
Learn the techniques in the art of interviewing and recording oral history. We will cover what every Historical Society should have, in addition to techniques of interviewing and a chance to practice and do an actual interview and share it with the group. Instructor: Tony Reeder. First session is Monday, Oct 6, 7:30 pm at the UMF Conference Room, 615 Fairchild Terr. 2 sessions.

SPECIAL SERVICES
We can help you—you can help us. Invite a curator to your club or organization: slide talks, lectures and demonstrations on Manhattan history, history of Riley County, old Manhattan buildings, the archaeology of Mexico, American Indians, West African ethnology and astronomy. Almost assorted topics. Contact Jean Dallas at the Museum, 537-2210.

Have a special interest or time 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 willingness to help with your community museum in its growth.
PLANT PARENTHOOD SERIES

PLANT PARENTHOOD SERIES

RANDY McLEAN
539-1681

Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: Oct 7
Location: First Congregational Church, 700 Poynia
1st Session - General Plant Care
Basic principles and helpful hints on lighting, humidity, watering, fertilization, soils, etc. Bring an unidentified plant if you have one.

2nd Session - Pests and Plant Problems
Identification and treatment or control of common pests or problems. Bring an infested plant if you have one.

3rd Session - Propagation
Methods of plant propagation. Oct 21

4th Session - Planting in Containers
Various techniques for planting in containers without drainage. Basics of hydroponics to include selecting suitable plants.

(Randy is owner of a local plant store. She will have the assistance of two horticulture graduates.)
**DAIRY COAT CLINIC**

Jeff Cross 1-485-2571

Sunday, noon
Length: one time, Oct 5
Location: Harmony Hollow Ranch—nine miles west of Washburn on Country 412 (Anderson Ave.)

The clinic will cover the breeding, feeding and management of dairy goats. (Jeff is the president of the Kansas Dairy Coat Council.)

**COYOTE**

Robert Henderson 532-5785

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 7
Location: Manhattan Public Library

Bob will show a film he made about the coyote; his life history, how he affects man and methods of dealing with him. Kansas has adopted a method of control which is recognized as one of the best in the U.S. The Environmental Protection Agency hired Bob's film so much that they've asked him to be technical advisor on a film they are making about coyotes. (Bob has been a Wildlife Extension Specialist at K-State for 8 years.)

**BEE KEEPING**

Dell Gates 532-6154

Tuesday, 7-9pm
Length: two times, Oct 14 & 16
Location: KSU, Waters Hall, Rm. 132
Limit: 20

The fundamentals of what is needed to start an apiary will be demonstrated by showing equipment and a slide show on local hives. Outings might be possible. (Dell is an Entomology Extension agent.)

**BACKYARD BIRDFEEDING**

Steve Pretwell 532-6650

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 28
Location: KSU, Ackert Hall, Rm. 221

General techniques on attracting birds to your backyard will be discussed, as well as what to plant and feed and how to house our feathered friends. (Dr. Pretwell is director of the Bird Population Institute and a biologist at K.S.U.)

**NEST NESTS AND BIRD BANDS**

Rae Finney 537-1987
Rom Beck 537-1987

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, place and first meeting of the class.
Limit: 10

The class will be nesting birds at Becky’s farm, going over techniques of banding and also identifying different species in the area.

(Rae has been banding and watching birds for several years and has a banding license. Rom has done some banding and has been watching birds for several years.)

**ASTRONOMY**

Mike Bos 539-7002

Wednesdays, 8pm
Length: all semester
First meeting: Sept 24
Location: KSU Planetarium/Cordwell Hall Room 407
Limit: 40

First study will include some planetary galactic and extragalactic study. Telescopes will be used weather permitting. For the most part, becoming familiar with the constellations is necessary. These sessions will take place first in the planetarium and then outside. Please do not expect to observe too much concerning nebulae, clusters, galaxies, etc. Weather and the smaller telescopes used generally will not allow this type of viewing.

(Mike is an applied Music major at KSU & Commercial Artist. Astronomy has been a hobby for 10-12 years. He is orator of the planetarium at KSU.)

**SAUNA CONSTRUCTION**

Jeff Cross 1-485-2571

Sunday, noon
Length: one time, Sept 21
Location: Harmony Hollow Ranch—nine miles west of Washburn on Country 412 (Anderson Avenue)

During the afternoon, we will discuss the design, theory, and construction of sauna baths. This course will cover materials selection for permanent redwood saunas, basement quickies, and field sweat baths. (Jeff has built & designed his own saunas.)

**COUNTRY LIVING**

Stan Eiber

Thursdays, 3:30-5:30pm
Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: KSU Union, State Room 83
Limit: 15

For many people who live in the city, just having a desire to move to the country may not be enough. There are a lot of things involved in making the move for whatever purpose; farming, etc. The class will take use of Extension Publications on such subjects as: water, soil, home location, power etc.

(St. Eiber is professor of Agronomy. He is an experienced farmer and is in the process of moving back to the country.)

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER**

Environmental Awareness Center 532-6628

Environmental Awareness Center is in the process of trying to establish a Community Recycling Center. If you are interested in helping out or getting involved, get in touch with us by registering at the UPM table.

“It seems to take a long time to learn how to live. And when you finally learn how to live, you just live. Isn’t that right?”

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**NOTES**

- The clinic will cover the breeding, feeding, and management of dairy goats.
- Bob will show a film about the coyote, his life history, and methods of dealing with him.
- Dell Gates will demonstrate the fundamentals of starting an apiary.
- Steve Pretwell will discuss backyard birdfeeding techniques.
- There will be a banding and watching birds class led by Rae Finney and Rom Beck.
- Mike Bos will lead a study in astronomy with sessions both indoors and outdoors.
- Jeff Cross will discuss the design, theory, and construction of saunas.
- Stan Eiber will lead a country living class.
- Environmental Awareness Center is in the process of establishing a community recycling center.
"I've worked and crawled on the ground for years looking at plants, identifying them, taking plant census counts, and the other day I looked down and saw a little plant I'd never seen before. It was no bigger than an inch tall with a flower no bigger than 1/8th inch in diameter. It had a beauty that you just can't imagine. I was just turned on!"

MUSHROOMS—BEGINNING & ADVANCED
Elizabeth Moses 539-3050
Tuesday, 7pm
Beginning: one time, Oct 21
Advanced: one time, Oct 28
Location: UPM Living room
615 Fairchild Terr.
Enter the world of the—Shaggy Mane,—the Stinkhorn,—and the Destroying Angel. The first evening will be for those who only gather morels. The second week is for the more advanced collector. (Elizabeth is a self taught collector who has been identifying mushrooms for Kansas folks for years.)

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL
George Halason 532-5784
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Nov 3
Location: KSU, Ackert Hall, Rm. 121
It seems to be important at this point in time to learn what it means to live 'with' nature and not "against" it. We will get into the recognition of wildlife and edible plant life, camping, hiking, wilderness first aid, selection and care of equipment, possibly touching on arctic and tropical survival. This is basically a course on how to subsist in a natural environment utilizing the materials common to the area. We will also cover cold weather camping and plan a Colorado Mountain Campout. We are also preparing a line of high energy camp and trail foods. (Dr. Halason has an impressive background in just about every aspect of the outdoors—from scuba diving to fire fighting.)

MISCELLANEOUS

THE PRAIRIE/FILOL HILLS NATURAL HISTORY
David Witt 539-3029
Saturday, 1pm
Length: 1 or 2 sessions, Oct 11
Location: Manhattan Public Library
Naturalists combine the observation of nature and of natural philosophy to come to an understanding of the prairie. In class there will be an overview of plants, animals, geology, and weather presented. The possibility of a prairie hike exists for the following week. (David offered UFM courses on natural history in the past and has studied and lived in the Flint Hills for several years.)

FARMER & CONSUMER:
CORN ECONOMIC PROBLEMS
Dr. Barry Flinkbohugs and 532-5696
Agricultural Economics Department
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 times
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: Room 211, KSU Union
A series of informative talks and discussions relating to current agricultural economic problems. Tentative topics: Rural Development, Grain Marketing, Public Policy, Cost & Production.
AUDUBON SERIES

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Presents

Sept. 18 - "Birds are One Segment of Our Landscape," by Gustaaf van der Hoeven, Extension specialist in landscape and environmental horticulture, K.S.U.

Oct. 16 - "The Wildflowers of Kansas," by Prof. L.R. Quinan, retired head of Landscape Department, K.S.U.

Nov. 20 - "Trans-Alaskan Pipeline: Social, Economic and Environmental Development to Date," by Frederick Demoke, Asst. Prof. of Forestry, K.S.U.

Dec. 11 - "The Amazon: River of Legend, Land of Mystery," by Mr. Gary Clarke, Director, Topeka Zoological Park.

Jan. 8 - Film: "It Began with Birds" - (The Story of the National Audubon Society). There will be a slidesharing session. Bring 5 of your favorite nature slides.

All programs are given in Ackert Hall, Room 221, K.S.U. at 7:30pm.

The public is cordially invited. Please register at UFM.

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Presents

Fall Field Trips.

Sept. 27 - Wakefield Arboretum. Leader - Prof. L.R. Quinan. (There will be a minimal charge for light breakfast snack to be served on the field trip.) Time to be announced at September 18 meeting and in newspaper.


Nov. 15 - Fall Migration Bird Trip. Leader - Gary Ward. Area to be announced. Leave Ackert Hall parking lot at 7:30am.

Dec. 20 - Audubon Christmas Bird Count. Leader - John Zimmermann. Down to earth. Sites will be picked prior to count and will be announced at Nov. 20 or Dec. 11 program meeting. Dinner to be held following counts - will announce time and place at Dec. 11 meeting. Guide will be provided. Time to be announced at January 8 meeting and in newspaper.

Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society Horseback Ride:

Horseback ride through 100,000 acres (not all of them) of Fort Riley Reservation. To see wildlife, we must leave at 6 or 6:30am from A & S Stables north of Ogden. If we can get a group of 15, the 2-hour ride will cost $5.00 per person. We have gentle horses, but participants should have basic knowledge of riding. Leader - Ben Parker. Contact Dru Clarke (537-1942) for information.

THE AUDUBON SOCIETY

Are you interested in nature, the environment, conservation, wildlife? We need you in the Audubon Society. We would like your support. With one membership fee join your local chapter, The Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society. Through your membership receive the AUDUBON magazine and our monthly newsletter to keep you posted on programs and field trips. There are special student rates. For membership, application sign up through UFM, giving your name and address. For audubon information, call Laura Herod, membership chairman (537-0014) or Marilyn Sawyer, President (537-9438) after 5pm.

"I just can't believe that as knowledgeable and as educated as we are in this country and this state that we would not fail to perceive that it takes a contribution from all to really make it America. But I believe that we are just in the morning, in the early morning of the next day." (A Mexican American)

SOLAR SERIES

SOLAR GREENHOUSES AND THE CASE FOR SELF-SUFFICIENCY

Bill Yanda

for information: 537-7411

Thursday, 7:30pm

Length: one time, Oct 2

Location: KEN, Justin Hall, Rm. 109

A history of greenhouses and the results of a project involving eleven solar greenhouses. The advantages, performance, and how-to-do-it for family-operated food producing units. Slide show and questions answered: independence means food too!

(Bill is project director. "Solar Sustenance Project," in Northern New Mexico, and author of forthcoming book on solar greenhouses, Eat This Book - Food-Producing Solar Greenhouses.

THE DIMENSIONS OF SOLAR ENERGY

John Selfridge

537-7411

Thursday, 7:30pm

Length: one time, Oct 9

Location: KEN, Justin Hall, Rm. 109

Second in the series on solar energy in which an overview of the energy "crisis" and the potentials and pit falls of solar energy will be presented. To include open discussion on ideas and issues of alternatives to our present energy situation.

(John Selfridge is on the faculty of the College of Architecture and Design and a member of the International Solar Energy Society.)

BUILDING SOLAR COLLECTORS

Bill Jahns

Charles Bruchaklis

539-8536

Thursday, 7:30pm

Length: one time, Oct 16

Location: KEN, Justin Hall, Rm. 109

A show-and-tell covering several different solar collectors, including information about costs and performances for this important portion of various solar energy "systems." Real solar collectors on display but not working because it's night at 7:30.

(Bill Jahns is a professional engineer and a member of the faculty of the College of Architecture and Design. Charles is a fifth year student in architecture.)

TOURING A SOLAR ASSISTED HOUSE

LaBonne & Earl Singleton

Thursday, 7:30pm

Length: one time, Oct 23

Location: to be announced

The Singletons have installed a "solar furnace" from International Solartherics Corporation. They will show how such a unit has been installed in their own home and present a slide show on this available system.

(The Singletons are owners of L & E Solar Energy Center.)

TOUR!

Saturday, Oct 25, after 1pm, tour of solar heating unit installed at the Singleton's, 601 Cross, Manhattan.

ENERGY ALTERNATIVES WITHOUT TECHNOLOGY

Tom Marshall

539-8831

Thursday, 7:30pm

Length: one time, Oct 30

Location: KEN, Justin Hall, Rm. 109

This last class in the Fall Solar Energy Series will show how to get on with energy alternatives without using high or expensive technology. The focus will be on do-it-yourself projects so you too can share the SUN's blessings.

(Tom Marshall is an architect and member of the faculty of the College of Architecture and Design.)
MAGIC TRICKS FOR THE YOUNG (AND OLD)
Cliff Oblingar

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, and place of first meeting of the class.
Limit: 12
I will be covering magic card tricks and disappearing silver dollars. Bring whatever magic tricks you know and would like to learn more about.
(If you have any questions, please come and speak to me.)

TV DRAMA CLASSICS - DISCUSSION
Carolyn Barkley 539-3856

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 13 weeks
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: 1630 Leavensworth
Limit: 10
For anyone watching the 13 dramas aired weekly on channel 11, beginning Sept. 29, a chance to share one's reaction to each play. Thursday's play will be discussed the next Monday.
(Carolyn is a part-time English student, with a life-long interest in drama. She offers only her enthusiasm and a place to meet.)

THEATRE IMPROVISATION
Doug Frost 539-5542

Sundays, 7:30pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 5
Location: KU, Purple Masque Theatre
Limit: 13
The class will explore theatre games and traditional improvisation, advancing towards work with sound and movement improvisation by employing a staging technique called "Dream Play". The beginner is preferred.
(Doug is a theatre student who, aside from being exposed to more traditional improvisational techniques, has studied in San Francisco with Michael Brown, a successful experimental theatre professional.)

DRAMATIC IMPROVISATION
Nancy Baker 537-7564
Cindy Halfertyay

Sundays 1pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 5
Location: KU, Purple Masque Theatre

Here's an informal chance to release frustrations that have been built up during the week. It's also a good way to get rid of inhibitions. We will be doing simple skits, using a lot of imagination, improving spontaneity and having a good time.
(Nancy and Cindy are theatre majors who have both been in improvisation groups for three years.)

JOKES-OR THE ART OF TELLING FUNNY STORIES
Farooq 539-2756

Mondays, 8pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: 1707 Laramie

The objective of the class is to enjoy ourselves in a relaxed, noncompetitive atmosphere. So please don't be afraid to come just because you think you might feel that you are not good at telling jokes.
This class ought to show you how to remember and/or tell jokes so that they are really funny.
(Farooq enjoys telling and hearing funny stories, and he's been doing it since he was a really good one.)

WORK, WISHES, AND WRITERS
Russel Laman 539-3930

Thursdays, 7pm
Length: continuous
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: 1st Meeting at Forum Hall in the KU Union to form car pools.

If doing your thing means writing, come do it with us. We meet at the home of Russel Laman, Professor Emeritus and author, looking out over Turtle Lake. We read our fiction and non-fiction efforts for critique by the rest of the group. The bigger the group, the better the critique, so join us even if you aren't writing now but are willing to act as critic. Maybe we can inspire you.

READING AND WRITING SHORT STORIES
Willis Weeks 532-6716

Tuesdays, 8pm
Length: 10 weeks
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: Eisenhower 121, KU
Limit: 20
We will discuss ideas and techniques in stories by great writers - at least in the early meetings. Later we hope you will be able to share some writings of your own class members. (Willis teaches English at KU, but more importantly he is interested in promoting fiction writing both for himself and others.)

PHOTOGRAPHY AS COMMUNICATION
Tim Janicki 532-6555

Mondays, 6:30pm
Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: KU Union, Rm 206A
Limit: 10
This is a discussion of photojournalism. We will do assignments and discuss the results. (This is not a darkroom class.)
(Tim is a Collegian staff photographer.)

CONCEPTUAL PHOTOGRAPHY
R.J. Dickenson 539-7050

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, place and first meeting of the class.
Limit: 10
This class is for people who have a hard time finding out where the shutter button is. We will take photography to its essence: mechanics and concepts. After 3 sessions, class members will meet with the leader at regular intervals on a one-to-one basis to evaluate progress. Members are asked to bring their cameras to the first meeting.
(R.J. is proprietor of RJ Dickenson Enterprises, an animal photography firm.)
VENUE BOTTLE COLLECTING

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Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: continuous
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: 1010 Bloomingdale

We will learn about the kinds of things being collected in the Manhattan area and the prices being paid for them. We will visit shops of the area, go to auctions, view private collections and have discussions on areas of special interest. May visit stone houses.

(Lois has been interested in antiques for 7 years.)

GT. PAINTING FOR BEGINNERS

Mary St. Clair

Tuesday, 7:30 - 9:30 am
Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: E27, Justin Hall, Rm 301

I'll bring a sketch book and drawing pencil for first session. (Mary has worked in oils for several years and will be teaching through a UPM watercolor class this summer.)

TOMOYUKI MURAI

Ann Sooke

Saturday, 2 pm
Length: 6 weeks, Oct 25
Location: 1620 Leavensworth

This is a technique which creates interesting wall graphics with just the use of a graphite pencil and paper. The class will be traveling to some of the nearby cemeteries to look for tombstones to rub. This type of graphics can be integrated into many forms of art. Artistic ability is not required for this class, merely a sense of adventure. There will be a small charge for materials, or bring your own. (Ann is on the UPM staff and has a genuine rubbing of Geromino's tombstone.)

KANSAS RURAL-URBAN ART PROGRAM

Kansas State University announces the next series of district exhibitions for artists in Kansas who have had little or no formal art training. Four work submitted at these district exhibitions will be selected which will be invited to the State Exhibition at Kansas State University, January 2, 1976. For more information at that time contact Michael Williamson at Dept. of Continuing Education KSU 232-2566

PLAYER PIANO FUND

Frank Keller

Wednesday, 7 pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 2105 Blue Hills Rd.

This event is for the appreciation of the classic player piano. We will tune in on some new and old players and perhaps an exchange of experiences and player Rollers will result. (Frank has been doing UPM acts for a long time and is very good.)

GUITAR CLASSICS

Beginning Guitar A & B

A. Lisa Sandweg

Wednesday, 9:30 am
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: E27, Hard Hall basement library room in lobby
Limit: 10

This is a very beginning class, maybe to see how much you want to play. (Lisa is taking advanced lessons and is very good.)

B. Woody

Wednesday, 7 pm
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: E27, Van Zile Hall Music Room Limit: 15

Will cover basic chords (majors, minors, sevenths) some lead runs maybe—finger picking and strumming for the first. If everybody practices we will get something learned. The class project would be to dismantle Taj Mahal and re-build it in Duck Bay, Minnesota. Maybe we can get so everybody can quack along with their favorite quack and quack themselves on quack quack quack quack.

(Woody has been playing and still learning after 35 years...still practicing, too. We can't read music, either...self-taught.)

Beginning to Intermediate Guitar

Charles Sargent

Thursday, 8 pm
Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: E27, Hard Hall basement library room in lobby
Limit: 10

The style is to teach you how to teach yourself. It's a common sense approach to learning basic guitar based on the belief that it is better to understand than memorize.

(Charles is a fine guitarist and has a genuine interest in teaching people how to play the guitar.)

Intermediate Guitar A, B, C

A. Donovan Hendricks

Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: E27, Hard Hall basement library room in lobby
Limit: 10

This class will probably be based on work-shops style. We'll provide major input though I would like for all to come with something to share.

(He has played guitar for several years and would like to share what he knows.)

B. John Leslie

Tuesday, 7:30 pm
Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: E27, Hard Hall basement library room in lobby
Limit: 10

You should have a working knowledge of chords, progressions and changes. (John led a fine beginning class this summer.)

C. Tom Ernst

Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 357 N 14th St.
Limit: 8

This is a class for the younger guitar players. You should have a working knowledge of the guitar and maybe something to share.

(Tom did a beginners class this summer.)

GUITARISTS IN THE NEWS

"I painted a mural of the history of our town in our local bank. In the last panel I put in a Hereford bull. That was the hardest thing I ever painted because the cattle man came and said, 'That hereford just needs a few more curls on the tail and head.'"

Michael Schumacher

"I had been thinking about the musical background of the people. I'll cover key signatures, intervals, how to chord and write music. This class is for those who have had little music experience."

Sherril Alderman

"I will probably teach from a keyboard, expanding on the musical background of the people. I'll cover key signatures, intervals, how to chord and write music. This class is for those who have had little music experience."

Sherril Alderman

"CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP"

Brock Dale

Tuesday, 7:30 pm
Length: semester
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: to be announced

The object of this class is to make music. We will organize one large group and/or one or more small ones, depending on what kind of instrumentation turns up. A little music for string quartet and for small chamber orchestra is available, but participants may be asked for a small donation for sheet music.

(Brock is an enthusiastic amateur violinist, played 5 years in the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, and loves chamber music.)

"BEGINNING AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNITED PEPPERS"

Jim Lackey

Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Length: ongoing
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: UNK 209 Denison Ave.

This group is for those who can endure smoke-filled rooms, endless joys of buffing and polishing, sampling varieties and blends of tobacco, and unrestricted pursuit of questions of large and small importance. (Jim and friends have been buffing for years and know all there is to know.)

"THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF WINE"

Ken Schults

Wednesday, 8 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 116 Dartmouth
Limit: 20

By means of comparative tastings we will attempt to broaden your appreciation of wines. We will dispel some of the myths of wine snobbery, discuss the proper service and storing of wine, how to decide upon a wine label, how to recognize a good wine purchase, how to discriminate between a poor, good, and great wine, how to order wine in a restaurant. In general, we will attempt to make you a more educated and knowledgeable wine consumer while uncorning and enjoying a few bottles of wine along the way. Must be 21 to join. Charge of $10.00 per person for wine.

"American Association of United Peppers"

"The Wonderful World of Wine"
THE COMPLETE MEXICAN MEAL
Dulce Maria Owellette

Wednesday, 6pm
Length: one time, Oct 15
Location: UMEM, 1021 Denison Ave.
Limit: 12

A complete Mexican dinner from salad to dessert will be made and enjoyed by class members. Costs will be shared by class participants.

(Su. Owellette is a native of Mexico and enjoys cooking.)

SOUTH AMERICAN COOKING
Miriam Esterich

Thursday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Oct 9
Location: UMEM, 1021 Denison Ave.

We'll be preparing dishes from different South American countries and will feature a different country each week. (Miriam is a native Puerto Rican and will have the help of about a dozen South American women with this class.)

JEWISH COOKERY
Charlotte Edelman

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Jewish Congregation
1509 W. 9th Ave.

You don't have to be Jewish to enjoy bagels, blintzes, and chopped liver. We will discuss Jewish food customs and laws and learn to prepare several typical Jewish foods. (Charlotte is Jewish, and a good cook. She has taught this UPM class before.)

INTERNATIONAL COOKING
Barbara Moore

Monday, 7:30pm
Length: 5 weeks
First meeting: announced at registration
Location: UPM Kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr.
Limit: 12

This class will discuss and practice the cooking styles of countries such as France, Greece, China, India, Russia, etc. We can also exchange some of our own favorite international dishes. A small fee will be charged for cost of food.

(Wars does private catering and has traveled in Europe.)

WHEN THE HIGH COST OF FOOD GETS YOU DOWN
Pat Tubach

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 8
Location: Auditorium, Public Library

Now that weekly grocery shopping has become almost a major investment, getting the most nutrition for your money is important. We will discuss how to shop for food better and still get a balanced diet. Also covered will be how to apply for food stamps. (Pat works with Extension in the Expanded Foods and Nutrition program.)

THE PEOPLE'S GROCERY COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE
A food cooperative located at 811 Colorado wants you as a member! Good food for all people is our major concern. There is a $10 membership fee and a $2 fee per month work requirement. More information call the store at 539-4831 or UPM at 532-5866.

THE NEW CUISINE
Zoe Clinehagen

Thursdays, 8pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: Oct 9
Location: People's Grocery
811 Colorado

New directions exist in the pleasures of eating, the art of cooking, the science of nutrition, and the politics and agriculture of feeding the peoples of the world. We'll discuss these directions—complementary proteins, high protein meatless cooking, and the gourmet vegetarianism, which has been called the only authentic American cookery and which we call the new cuisine. We'll look at food profiteering and processing, too, with an eye to your food dollar. We will distribute an annotated bibliography, including such books as Diet for a Small Planet. Several sample books will be available. Also, we'll spend one session cooking and enjoying the new cuisine. (Zoe is a long-time cook with a B.S. in Anthropology and in interest in foods, peoples, and futures. Nina is an excellent homecook with a real interest in healthy food.)

SIMPLE BREADMAKING
Mildred Swingle

Wednesday, 1:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 8
Location: UPM Kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr.
Limit: 12

This class will hopefully take the fear out of breadmaking. There are just 3 or 4 basic rules, after that it is pretty free form. (Mrs. Swingle has been making bread for almost 60 years and usually makes a different kind each time she bakes.)
INTRODUCTION TO BAKING
Mike Neuman
Toa Koester
1-494-2203
Tuesday or Thursday, 7-9pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Section I - Sept 30
Section II - Oct 2
Location: KSU, Halilberger Hall, Rm. 110
Limit: 10 each section
We would like to impart a working understand-
ing of the art of baking. The participants will have a chance to make various types of breads, rolls and cakes. The $15 fee will include a course outline with recipes, ingredients, and a pie plate decor-
ing kit. This will be taught by members of the Bakery Science Club and will run 2 to 3 hours. Class may bring an apron. (Mike and Toa are both upperclassmen in Bakery Science and Management and have had a lot of experience in small
scale production of bakery goods.)

BREAD MAKING
Naomi Ossar
539-2802
Tuesday, 7pm
Length: one time
First meeting: Section I - Sept 30
Section II - Oct 7
Location: 417 Wickham Road
Limit: 6 each section
We will make 3 or 4 different types of bread, including sourdough French. The class will last up to 3 hours. I can recommend and lend books. There will be a 50c
charge per person to cover ingrediant costs.
(Naomi has enjoyed baking bread for eight years.)

SERVING TURKEY IS SIMPLE AS 1, 2, 3!
A.W. Adams
532-6141
Thursday, 7pm
Length: one time, Nov 6
Location: KSU, Call Hall, Rm. 226
Limit: 15
How to purchase, store, thaw, cook, and serve turkey will be discussed. A demon-
stration will be held on how to make a
homeless turkey roll. The objective of the course is to develop confidence in util-
izing turkey in the family menu.
(A.W. Adams is a member of the Dep. of
Dairy and Poultry Science. He has served
as Secretary of the Kansas Turkey Federa-
tion and has taught a number of similar
seminars.)

SOTEAN COOKING
Chris Banner
Mary Clarke
1-457-3715
532-5780
Saturday, 10am
Length: one time, Oct 11
Location: UNK, 1021 Denison Ave.
A discussion of the practical and nutri-
tional aspects of soybean cooking. Samples of a few soybean dishes will be available. There will also be handouts of recipes and related literature, with a small donation (depending on the size of the class) to cover cost of materials.
(Ms. Clarke has a Ph.D. in nutrition and works at Extension. Chris cooks one soy-
bean meal a week.)

HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT COOKING
Barbara Moore
776-7683
Wednesday, 8pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 8
Location: Campus Center
1801 Anderson Ave.
Limit: 15
Get ready for the upcoming holidays by learning new recipes and party foods. An easy and enjoyable class for men and women cooks and non-cooks. (Barb has owned a catering service and has worked as a cook in Manhattan restaurants.)

COOKING SERIES
Location: Apt. 1336, Flint Hills Place
Time: 7pm
MEXICAN COOKING—Tuesday, October 7
Dorothy Koepel
Dorothy will give Taco Tico a run for their money by demonstrating such tasty items as burritos, tacos, and refried beans.
BREAKFAST—Monday, October 13
Naomi Ossar
Naomi will bring a baked loaf of bread, one in the rising stage, and you can help make another one during class.
PIZZA—Tuesday, October 21
Nina Miley
Nina makes a crispy crusted pizza which takes 45 minutes to make from beginning to end. It’s also super nutritious and easy on the budget.
CHINESE COOKING—Tuesday, October 28
Paul Mathewson
Paul will make delicious concoctions which are quick, easy and show you how to use even leftovers for good Chinese dishes.
CHRISTMAS COOKERY—Tuesday, November 4
Dorothy Bollman
Dorothy has a reputation as a pro of Christmas goodies. We may be a little early but come, learn and stock up before the holiday rush.
You can sign up for one or all of the cooking classes. Each class will last 1-2 hours and each class carries a 50c charge for the food which the class will sample. There is a class limit of 12 for each class due to the size of the facilities.

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS’ SUPPER CLUB
Dorothy Ann Bollman
539-6613
Wednesday, 4-6:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 15
Location: 1613 Baltimore Terr.
Limit: 5
The boys will prepare and eat the supper; then clean up. Demonstration and assis-
tance will be given so the boys understand the principles in these basic foods: fried
chicken, mashed potatoes, a fresh vegetable, apple and apple pie. Bring $1.50 to class for food. (Dorothy Ann has had experience with boys in the kitchen during her student teaching and in a private class in her home.)

WINE MAKING MADE EASY
Bill Kellstrom
539-7654
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 6
Location: UMW Patux
615 Fairfield Terr.
Now you can learn to make all types of wine from vintage wines to the less expensive ones made from the things in your own yard. The course covers all aspects of wine-
-making, including equipment, ingredients, bottling and storage. You too can find out that drinking the wine is only half the fun. (Bill has had 5 years experience in wine
making.)

THE GREAT POTATO REVIVAL—PART II
Jim Killacky
532-5866
Length: one time
Sign up and you will be contacted as to the time, date, and place of the class.
Limit: none
Continuing the saga of Ireland’s contribu-
tion to Manhattan, Kansas, and in view of the fine crop of potatoes grown locally this year—we shall gather and prepare some
culinary delights using the “apple of the ground” as the main ingredient. My own spe-
iality, so to speak, is potato salad—but do feel free to bring or plan to make your favorites. (Killacky—believe it or not—has done this before without throwing put of town.)

FOOD ART
Al Reyters
Saturday, 10am
Length: one time, Oct 11
Location: 303 N. 16th
Al will demonstrate a simple and easy way to make yogurt in an ice chest. He makes about a gallon of yogurt each week and will be glad to give some starter to any-
one who wishes it.

CREATIVE CHEESE MAKING
Doris Bowman
532-5866
Wednesday, 2pm
Length: one time, Oct 22
Location: UMW Kitchen
615 Fairfield Terrace
Limit: 10
Cheese making is a time-consuming but re-
warding art. I’ve done some experimenting with different types of cheese and would like to share my experiences and resources with others. If you’ve made cheese before, please bring a sample to share.

“Everything that’s part of Kansas is part of me and part of my art—the beauty, the feeling of nature, my garden, the fields, the creeks....
SUP DANCING
Melody Williams 539-5087
Sign up at registration.
Date, time, and location will be announced at registration.
Evening workshop on the uses of group dance, religious dance, and life's energy exercises in one's quest for a sense of spiritual unity with others and within oneself. Melody will probably be held every other week. (Melody and David have led this group before, have attended different workshop shops, and dancéd with others.)
THE GIFT OF AWARENESS: MEDITATION WITH YOUR EYES OPEN — A MEDITATION WORKSHOP
Warren Rempel 539-4281
Saturday, 9am — 5pm
Length: one time, Nov 15
Location: UMBH Center, 1021 Denison Ave.
Workshop: Workshop on meditation, through action, listing, observation, touch, taste, sound, silence, reflection. Also various forms of meditation have differ-
ing purposes: centering, self-intimacy, relatedness, reconciliation, creative imagery, emptying and filling of the self, etc. Explore different styles and techniques of meditation.
KUNDALINI YOGA
GuruSahab Singh 1-234-3544
Sundays, 3pm
Length: semester
First meeting: Oct 5
Location: First Presbyterian Church
basement, 801 Levorchuk
Through Kundalini Yoga, we will attempt to cultivate awareness of the physical, mental, and spiritual aspects of the personality. Increased awareness of one's "situation" enables one to better integrate the different areas of one's life into a cohesive whole. We will also inves-
tigate the areas of nutrition, natural foods, and we will celebrate a vegetarian feast on the 3rd Sunday of each month. (GuruSahab was a personal student of Yogi Bhajan for over three years. He came to UPM this summer and was happily received. Coming weekly from the Guru Ram Das Ashram in Tepoeke, a transportation donation of 25¢ will be requested.)
YOGA AFTER FORTY
Bart Franklin 539-0495
Tuesdays, 5pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: St. Isidore's Newman Center
711 Denison
Limit: 8
Breath control, meditation and asanas (Hatha Yoga) for those who initiate yoga practice in the middle or later years. Objectives: physical and mental poise, relief from tension. (Bart has practiced Yoga for years, study-
ing under Krishnamacharya of Madras, South India.)
NATHA YOGA
Clide Doby
Wednesdays, 4pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 8
Location: St. Isidore's Newman Center
711 Denison
Limit: 12
We will practice breathing and simple poses at first. Then we'll learn harder asanas and master control over the body through asanas, breathing and meditating. (Clide learned this art from her mother, who was a yoga teacher.)
BEGINNING YOGA
Greg Howard 539-9938
Tuesdays, 8pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 7
Location: To be announced
Limit: 6
An introduction to basic postures, asanas, and meditation. (Greg has learned primarily on his own and with others. This is his first class with UPM.)
WHAT'S THE BEST GROUP WORKSHOP IN MEDITATION FOR THE MILDLY ENERGIZED
Melody Williams 539-6930
Owen Upham 532-3866
Saturday, 2-5pm
Length: one time, Nov 22
Location: UMBH Center, 1021 Denison
Limit: 15
Come to be comfortable. Working on basic tactile skills, we will focus on back, hand, foot, and head massage. Discussion may include storage and release of energy and tension. Bring an old sheet and a bit of vegetable oil or a squeeze bottle. (Both pairs of nibble hands have worked the tension out of many sore and tense UPM staff members.)
MASSAGE
Casey Johnson 537-2683
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Nov 5
Location: To be announced
Limit: 20
Hopefully an open discussion will develop enabling people to share personal methods of massage, and by the end of the meeting an understanding can develop showing massage as a mutual working and kneading of the muscle in order to release the tension and relax it. Wear light clothing - (t-shirts, shorts, etc.) (Casey became interested in this area beginning over five years ago through an artist/teacher who had tremendously strong hands and also because of the end result of relaxation.)
REFLEXOLOGY OR ZONE THERAPY
Dorothy Leonard 539-1971
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 8
Location: 2504 Rodgers
Limit: 12
Dress to be comfortable — please include clean feet. Reflexology releases tension and stimulates circulation through application of pressure to reflex points in the feet. Come and we'll learn together.
SELF AWARENESS THROUGH DREAM ANALYSIS AND EXPLORATION
Larry R. Oliverston 532-6550
Monday & Tuesday, 7pm
Length: 2 times, Oct 6 & 7
Location: UPM Green room (upstairs)
Limit: 12
Facilitation of self-awareness by dream analysis and exploration with experiential involvement by class participants. Guided fantasy and relaxation techniques to be used as necessary. Should not be consid-
ered a psychotherapy. (Oliverston is a psychologist with the Mental Health sec-
tion of ESU Lafene Student Health Center.)
"I'm used to the kind of people that live by the attitude of the people. They have stout spirits and they are genuine. I don't like pretenders and I don't like liars, I just like Kansans. They're my kind of people."
WOMEN

SURVIVAL FOR TODAY'S SINGLE WOMEN
532-5866

Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 8
Location: 2128 Bertrand

We have experienced and somehow continue to experience social stigmas typical of those labeled "divorcees." We would like to gather with others and discuss uncomfor-
table observations that inevitably happen and share how we have responded to them. It's often comforting to be able to talk to others in comparable situations and get some empathetic feedback. Some things we will talk about are children, family pressures, friends, married couples, awkwardness, and staying above water in relationships. We don't stress remarriage and don't wish to rehash through the past.

ATTITUDES TOWARD MOTHERING
Connie 537-8593
Denise 537-9294
Gayle 776-6387
Janie 539-7268
Carol 776-7813
Karen 537-0234

Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: announced at registration

This class is a consciousness raising group for women who are mothers or who may become mothers in the future. This is a place for examining your attitudes and feelings toward children and sharing these experiences. All ages welcome. (This is an ongoing group, supporting and sharing experiences with one another.)

WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING GROUP
Mary Jo Prochaska 539-3511 (room 417)
Gayle Whipple, Marie 539-9394

Mondays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: 1119 Laravee, apt. 5
Limit: 12

Consciousness raising, where you will talk about personal experience without broad analysis, can accomplish the follow-
ing: clean out your head, uncork and re-
direct your anger, teach you to understand people, and discover that your personal problem is not only yours. (Mary Jo and Marie have been involved in CGroups before.)

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP
Callie Russell 539-0293

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: ongoing
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 1118 Moro #5, basement
Limit: 8

Having participated in a consciousness raising group before, I've come to realize once again the need for more personal con-
tact with women. I'd like to get together with a group of women to share our thoughts on who we are and are becoming. We'll rely on various media forms (literature, films, etc.) to give us a direction. This group was formed this summer and is eager to welcome new members. (Callie has been in CGroups before and is wanting to share the spirit with others.)

"Quite frequently I've met people from the list that have said that they have gone across Kansas once and that it is deadly country. And I would say, 'it is not deadly where I live.' Like most things, you usually find what you are looking for."

WOMEN NEED FRIENDS TOO
Ginger Dicks 537-8577

THURSDAYS, 8:30pm
Length: 10 weeks
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: Jardine Terrace, U-29
Limit: 12

Meet new friends, get away from it all and relax. We will discuss anything you're interested in. Some suggestions are: fashion, weight control, children, school, and hobbies. Come and join with people from many walks of life and share ideas. (Ginger is a senior in Psychology, is mar-
rried, has a small son, and has worked in school.)

AUTO COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN
Norman Pack 537-9883

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: Ackerman Hall, rm. 105

Very few women have had much practical mechanical training, especially about cars. Since at one time or another everyone has an automobile, it seems appropriate that everyone should have an opportunity to learn something about them, how to take care of them so they last longer, how to cope with their problems, how to do some work on them yourself. (Norm has three years experience as a mechanic and is currently working for a local auto repair firm.)

WOMAN PLUS WOMAN
Gay Counseling Service 539-2311

I am a lesbian woman interested in bring-
ing other women together to discuss and explore what is involved in being gay. I'm speaking in terms of a support group, a social gathering, a political caucus, or whatever it is that we are needing, if anything. I hesitate to form a regular meeting class due to the limited response to the summer class, Woman plus Woman, but would like feedback on the needs of gay women in the Manhattan community. What I have done is to leave my phone number with the Gay Counseling Service in hopes that interested and concerned women will contact me and possibly we can form some basis of communication.

CAREER EXPLORATION FOR THE MID-CAREER WOMAN
Fred Bradley 532-5937
Margie Mealy 532-5938

Individual and group exploration of prob-
lems and solutions in making decisions about beginning, returning, and redirecting one's career and life planning. Sessions will be arranged to meet the schedules of the participants. Sign up at registration and you'll be contacted. (Fred and Margie are instructors in the Counseling and Personal Development program, and have worked extensively in career planning and programming for mid-career women.)

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S YEAR
Nancy Schaeft-Froyville 776-8653

Equality, Development and Peace are the three main objectives of the International Women's Year (IYW) as declared by the United Nations. IYW also focuses on cele-
brating women's contributions in the U.S. and throughout the world. Women in the Manhattan area will be honored for their dedication in all areas ranging from pol-
itics, to business and the home. The Manhattan area IYW commission is open to any person interested in working to increase mutual understanding between everyone, both men and women from all community groups. More participation is needed to help IYW become a reality. Contact Nancy for further information.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Margaret Nordin 532-6432
Caroline Palms 532-6432
Meg Keeley 532-6432
Holz Ball

Dedicated to meeting the needs of all women on the KU campus, our primary con-
cern is to raise the level of the awareness of the changing roles of men and women, and the implications of these changes. Resources at the Center is a growing library of materials on a wide range of topics, and several people ready to help you find answers to information. It also serves as a referral agency concern-
ing opportunities, resources, and issues specifically for and for women students. Both men and women are welcome, and invited to visit the Center.

RAPE PREVENTION
Caroline Palms 532-6432

Rape is the fastest growing crime of vio-
ence in the U.S. Ignoring it won't make it go away or help you to deal with it. A film, Nobody's Victim, a rape prevention video, can be scheduled through the Women's Resource Center. (Caroline is KU's rape expert.)

FOCUS
Margaret Nordin 532-6432

Thursdays, 12 noon
Length: ongoing
First meeting: Sept 4
Location: KU Union, staircase #3
Limit: 20

Informal lunchtime discussions of topical issues relating to women. The 1st and 3rd Thursdays will feature informal gather-
ings; the 2nd and 4th Thursdays will highlight current topics. Students, faculty and staff are very welcome.

WOMEN'S ISSUES MATERIALS
Margaret Dobyn 539-2311

KEU Farrell Library

Information about all women's issues, problems and history can be found in Far-
rell Library. Social Sciences books on the second floor is the subject area to go to for research in specific topics. Social Sciences books on women's employment, careers, sex-stereotyping, equal rights, amendment, equal employment opportunity, rape, abortion, day care, women offenders, prostitu-
tion and others.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING
Karen Barquest 532-6432
Carolyn Mickencamp 532-6432

Service: Confidential counseling and infor-
mation on birth control, unplanned preg-
nancies and V.D. Open to men and women.
PHILOSOPHY & THEOLOGY

PHILOSOPHY

Cecil & Laura Miller

Saturdays, 7 pm
Length: twice, maybe more
First meeting: Nov 1
Location: UPM basement
615 Fairchild Terr.

Limit: 14

After the particular philosophical inquiry, the group will explore the nature of the self, the role of religion and spirituality, and the influence of language on thinking. (Cecil and Laura have both taught philosophy before and are two of the sharpest people we know.)

SELECTED READING FROM THE UPAHUSHADA AND THE BHAQAVAD-GITA

Dr. Albert Franklin

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Nov 13
Location: First Presbyterian Church basement, 801 Leavensworth

From the Upanishads, which comprise the pantheistic statement that in all things, life is finally, primarily and perpetually present, there may be seen manifested the supreme impersonal Brahman or Atman, and from the best beloved of the Indian Classics, the Bhagavad-Gita, known in translation as the "Song of the Blessed One," selections will be chosen by Dr. Franklin for one evening of direct readings. (Dr. Franklin is a staff member of the KEU South Asia Center, and his teaching and writing on the Vedanta has been a friend and resource to UPM.)

OBJECTIVITY AND SUBJECTIVITY IN SCIENCE AND RELIGION

Ted Barkley and Jim Lackey

Sundays, 9:15-7:00pm
Length: 9 sessions, Sept 21 - Nov 16
Location: UHSN, 1021 Denison Ave.

Presentation and discussion of the methods of "knowing" as utilized in the sciences and religion. The values and limitations of objective and subjective thinking will be emphasized. No outside preparation expected. (Jim Lackey is a staff member of the Division of Biology, KEU. Jim Lackey is a campus minister with the United Ministries in Higher Education.)

COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS

This is a continuing group of those interested in mysticism based on the insights obtained through parapsychology and meditation. The format of meetings is group reading and discussion of a book of common interest, followed by group meditation. The book currently being studied is Seth Speaks by Jane Roberts. We are not interested in magic or witchcraft. Readings are on Tuesdays, from 8:45-9:30am at membere's home. You will be contacted for place. If further information is needed, call Doris at 539-7864.

"A-PLATO-FOR-P Finch-OF-COURSE-COURSE"

Jim Lackey

Mondays, 3:30pm
Length: indefinitely
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: UHSN, 1021 Denison Ave.

Surely somewhere some soul has said: "I shall not pass another seven days without skimming a few of Plato's dialogues." For shame! We shall slip into the Academy and surprise ourselves with fruit reading aloud several short dialogues. Open to any who can read. (Rouse's translation)

MEDICINE AND RELIGION

Dr. George Rassam
Sister Mary Herman

Thursday, 7pm
Length: one time, Oct 30
Location: KEU Union, 204

Dr. Rassam and Sister Mary Herman (and possibly others) will lead a discussion on the interface between medical science and religion: where one stops and the other begins, and the contributions each has to make to the lives of the ill. (Dr. Rassam is a local physician and Sister Mary Herman is the chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital.)

"CIVIL RELIGION"

Jim Lackey

Tuesdays, 12 noon (sack lunch)
Length: 6 times
First meeting: Oct 7
Location: UHSN, 1021 Denison Ave.


A SURVEY OF NEW TESTAMENT LITERATURE

Charles B. Bennett

Sunday, 7pm
Length: approx. 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: First Presbyterian Church, Pastor's Study, 612 Poyntz

Limit: 12

This class will study the New Testament from a traditional Protestant, non-fundamentalist perspective. The major emphasis will be upon how the Scriptures speak to Christians in a secular milieu. The first section of the series will deal with the authentic letters of St. Paul. Later, non-Pauline letters will be studied. (Rev. Bennett is the Senior Pastor of the First Methodist Church.)

CONSIDERING CHURCH RELATED VOCATIONS

Sundays, 2pm
First meeting: Oct 19
Location: UHSN, 1021 Denison Ave.

Three sessions for women and men who may be considering some form of church vocation. We plan to consider: 1) Survey of the kinds of Church Vocations that seem to be available; 2) Professional education patterns; 3) Some facts about the Church and the Churches and their attitudes and practices with regard to their professional leadership. (Sponsored by American Baptist Campus Ministry, Lutheran Campus Ministry, Roman Catholic Campus Ministry, and UPM - Presbyterian, Methodist, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Church of the Brethren.)

DAILY WORD STUDY MEDITATION

Dorothy Leonard

Sundays, 11am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 12
Location: 2504 Rodgers

A continuing meditation group working toward satisfying relationships between man and god and between men and women in the process of overcoming some of the difficulties which beset daily life. (Dorothy has attended the Unity Institute for Continuing Education and has been a long-standing friend of UPM.)

FRIDAY-SUNDAY BREAKFAST

Dr. Don Leach

First Wednesday of each month, 7:15am
Length: continuing
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 1st Presbyterian Church
First Hall, 801 Leavensworth

Beginning at 7:15 and concluding at 8 am. The study will follow key biblical words, and is adapted from a study encouraged by Dr. Leach for the understanding of our faith as we live as a nation celebrating the second centennial. Oct 1: "Justice." Nov 3: "Compassion," Dec 1: "Judgment." (Dr. Leach is a Professor of New Testament at Manhattan Christian College.)

BOOK-TIME STUDY

Pastor John Graham

Wednesdays, 12 noon
Length: each week until Nov 12
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: First Presbyterian Church
First Hall, 801 Leavensworth

On the theme of "God's Community," a study will be made of the Book of Exodus and Deuteronomy looking at what it means to "be delivered from bondage" and being led to the Promised Land of Community. The study is open to all and if persons desire they may bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea provided. (John is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and we like his aloe.)

NEXT THE MONSTERS

Russell Bultgren

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: continuing
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: LBS Institute, 1820 Claffin

A course to acquaint interested persons with the history, faith, values, and testimony of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Topics covered will include God's plan of salvation, Christ's ascension in Ancient America and the Book of Mormon, the Joseph Smith story, the history of the Temple. (Russell is the LBS Kansas State University Branch Mission Leader.)
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Kay Simmett  
539-6561

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Limit: 9 per group

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  532-6432  
  Barbara Rockwell  
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  Gracia Schall  
  532-6432  
  Length: 10 weeks  
  Starting week of Sept 22  
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**APOLYPTIC LITERATURE (DAKTEL AND REVIVALIS)**

Tuesdays, 7:30pm  
Length: 6 weeks  
First meeting: Oct 7  
Location: Pastor's Study, First Methodist Church  
615 Foyne Ave.

- **Limit:** 20

The study will deal with Apocalyptic writings as a literary genre of biblical times. The emphasis will be upon the abolition spiritual concerns of the material as over against the distorted magical interpretation of the new gnostic. The theolology perspective of the teachers is traditional, non-fundamentalist Protestantism.

(Continued... by James D'Wolf of St. Paul's Episcopal Church: Charles Bennett of First Methodist Church; and Julian Johnson of First Congregational Church.)

**COLLEGE ADJUSTMENT & GRIEVING GROUP**

Richard J. Harris  
532-1381/539-6850  
Mondays, 7-8pm  
Length: 4 weeks  
First meeting: Oct 6  
Location: 1947 College Heights Rd. #202A  
(2 blocks west of field house)

- **Limit:** 18

Being at college and away from home for the first time can be a traumatic experience. Come and share in a supportive group your reactions, feelings, problems, etc. to such issues as homesickness, roommate problems, study problems, and the encounters of new persons. Note: This is not a therapy group, nor is it designed to help a qualified clinician. Anyone with serious adjustment problems is urged to see a professional counselor.

(Dick teaches experimental psychology at KBU and has been successful as a leader and participant in a variety of small groups.)

**BREAKTHROUGH**

Margaret Sedlacek  
736-9392  
Mondays, 7:30pm  
Length: ongoing  
Location: Episcopal Church, 6 6 Foyne  
Breakthrough is a group exploring the possibilities of friendship, social experiences, and social growth. It is sponsored by the Wilton County Association for Mental Health.

**RECOVERY INC.**

Barbara Nordin  
539-4371  
Tuesdays, 7pm  
Location: continuous  
Location: Utterian Fellowship  
705 Boumlret

Recovery Inc. is a nationwide organization with a goal of reducing the rate of chronicity and relapse among those who have had or are having emotional problems. This is a very structured technique for learning to cope with day-to-day and the overall living. Members vary in their situations - some have been helped and some have never seen a therapist. The group is m-going all year and we are always glad to see visitors.

**I'M OK — YOU'RE OK WEEKEND WORKSHOP**

Warren Rampel  
539-4281  
Length: one weekend, Oct 17-19  
Friday evening, Saturday 9-9pm, Sunday afternoon  
Location: DBMS, 1021 Demson Ave.

- **Limit:** 16

An introduction to Transactional Analysis. Use of T.A. tools for growth and awareness, self-understanding and ability to relate to other persons in creative ways. Help in undoing the programmed responses and patterns of the past, and liberating the self for creative and open living in the present.

(Warren is a campus minister with DBMS.)

"What do I have to say about Kansas? Well.... there's more veterinarians than psychiatrists."
OF MEN, OF SELF
Lloyd Willard 537-9244
Robert Melnick 537-9187
Mondays, 7:30 – 9:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: Unitarian Fellowship
Limit: 8
709 Bluestone
We will be discussing various roles that men have: father, husband, friend, worker, etc. We will attempt to establish open, honest communication, and to gain a better understanding of our inner feelings. Tore will be some outside visitors dealing with the relationship between our mind and body. Much of the discussion will come from the group.

PERSONAL CONVERSATION
Dave Stewart 539-3051
Thursdays, 3:30-5pm
Length: semester
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
Limit: 12
Conversation will be for the purpose of relating and pursuing personal meanings, concerns, thoughts, doubts, joys, in order to increase our appreciation and participation in our own life experience as well as the experience of others. (Dave is a campus minister who has led numerous CPM classes.)

OPEN MARRIAGE
Jan Crocker 537-8390
Mondays, 7-9pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: KSH, Justin Hall, Rm. 249
Limit: 15
This course will offer group members an "original and innovative look at the important elements of marriage" as described by Nena and George O'Neill in their recent book: Open Marriage: A New Life Style for Couples. The following topics will be discussed: open vs. closed marriage, marital contracts, realistic expectations, communication, role flexibility, privacy, identity and open coenopsichalism. (Jan has a master's degree in Family and Child Development and four years of university teaching experience in marriage and the family.)

MARRIAGE SEMINAR
John Graham
Sunday, 4:30pm
Length: one time, Nov 16
Location: First Presbyterian Church, 8th and Lebanon
We will gather to spend a Sunday afternoon and evening around a supportable, sharing with bankers, doctors, clergymen, counselors, in an open dialogue on marriage. Prepared for those contemplating marriage. Supper will cost $1.

MARRIAGE COMMUNICATION
Candy Russell
Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: 5 weeks
First meeting: Oct 23
Location: Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz Ave (above Encore Shop)
Limit: 5 couples
A training group (not counseling) for couples who wish to increase awareness of their repertoire of communication styles. Dress informally - bring pillows if you like (we sit on the floor a lot). Please call Candy to pick up a manual for the course before the first meeting. (Candy is an assistant professor in Family and Child Development.)

FAMILY LIFE FILM SERIES
Ray Neill 539-8023
Location: Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz Ave.
(Above the Encore Shop) 776-6566
Monday, Oct 6, 7pm
“Sylvie, Fran, & Joy” - the different lifestyles of three women.
Tuesday, Oct 7, 4pm
“Looking for Me” - dance therapist working with disturbed children as well as other children and adults to tune into their bodies and thus improve communication with others.
Tuesday, Oct 21, 4pm
“This is no time for romance” - middle age marriage with women bared by domestic tranquility and luxury.
Tuesday, Oct 28, 7pm
“Bringing the Gap” - three major principles from Parent Effectiveness Training (PRT) approach, presented by Dr. Gordon.
Monday, Nov 10, 7pm
“Peepo” - thought-provoking film on topic of aging where a family visits their grandmother who resides in a rest home.
Monday, Nov 17, 7pm
“Be aware of death” - a collage of opinions and thoughts concerning death. Sign up for entire series or for individual showings. Anyone welcome - not absolutely necessary to be enrolled.

COUPLES CO-OPERATIVE
Dave Fly 537-0593
Teresa Hayden 532-8850
Wednesdays, 7:30 – 10pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Unitarian Fellowship House
709 Bluestone
The purpose of this group is to enable couples to increase constructive and candid communication. It will hopefully provide a co-operative setting in which relationships can be explored and strengthened. Although this group will consider such issues as conflict and problem solving, it is not meant to be a therapy group. Couples only (couples must not be married). (Both Dave and Teresa have been involved in couples groups in the past.)

COUPLES RETREAT
Shel and Char Edelman 539-2624
Length: 2 evening sessions & 1 weekend
First meeting: Sept 30 (Tuesday) 8pm
Location: GPU Basement
115 Fairchild Terrace
For couples who want to learn about their interpersonal communication through dramatic and intensive techniques. We learn while we enjoy ourselves, but it does mean risking what you’ve got for the payoff of something better. Couples should be married or in a significant relationship. Based on Gestalt methods, but not a substitute for therapy or marriage counseling. In the first session, we set goals and get to know one another; then comes the re-train and then another session to process what we’ve learned. There may be a small expense depending on where we hold the retreat. (Shel and Char have done many groups like this before.)

CREATIVE DIVORCE
Warren Rempel 539-4281
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: Oct 7
Location: 4006, 1011 Denison Ave.
Limit: 15
For persons moving onto and through the divorce experience; the promise in the pain; the healing process of mourning; accepting divorce as a solution, not as a punishment; how to re-new trust in men/women.

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER WEEKEND
Mike and Joan Mitriene 537-0273
Steve and Margaret Atkins 537-8846
Information meetings:
Sundays, 7:30 – 9pm
1) Oct 12 – Seven Dolors Church
2) Nov 9 – St. Theodore Chapel
3) Dec 7, College Ave. United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave.
The Marriage Encounter Weekend is a boot camp, a crash program, in a technique of loving communication that a couple can use for the rest of their lives. It's a chance to discover what a great thing you have going for you and how wonderful God has been in giving you each other. The purpose of the weekend is to make good marriages great. If you already have a good marriage, you don't need the weekend, you deserve it! Since 1968, there have been over 200,000 married couples experience the “weekend. A schedule will be available at the information meetings. (Both couples have gone through and/or have led the "weekend" before.)
What is a Kansan really like? What are Kansans' values, cultural attitudes, biases, prejudices and dreams? And how have these individual and collective attitudes influenced public policies in the past? How do they impact present day issues? How will they impact inevitable change in the future?

Through a $12,000 grant funded to University for Man by the Kansas Committee for the Humanities under its current theme—"Changing Kansas Communities: Exploring The Role of Human Values in Shaping Public Policy"—project director Jani Sherrard set out across the state to probe into the Kansan spirit. During the past five months, she taped recorded more than 100 interviews with Kansans from every walk of life—farmers, professionals, the young and the elderly, racial and ethnic groups and people of varied educational and economic backgrounds.

Ms. Sherrard explored with native Kansans their feelings about the land and the weather, their attitudes toward outsiders, minorities, big government and change, their memories of hard times and the good old days, their assessment of the present and their expectations for the future. From the youngest—a child of three who said his favorite part of Kansas was "the front", to one of the older Kansans who, as a professional traveled extensively throughout the world, always eagerly returning home to Cowley County, who said that one of the things she wants yet to do in her life is "clean out the attic"—Sherrard found such vitality and excitement in the Kansas people.

Dr. George Kren, associate professor of history, traveled with Ms. Sherrard throughout the state taking slide and black and white photographs in an effort to capture a visual record of the Kansas experience.

With the bulk of the traveling now over, Ms. Sherrard and Dr. Kren, along with the input of academic humanists from Kansas State University, will be integrating the material into a 30 minute audio/visual presentation which will serve as an interpretative college of the entire project. In addition, Ms. Sherrard will edit the recorded interviews into a series of ten half hour radio programs, each depicting a particular aspect of Kansas life. The programs will be aired on KSAC beginning in January. A five part serial will also be prepared for newspaper use.

The slide presentation, which will be ready in mid-October, will be available free of charge to civic, church and other groups. It will be accompanied by a discussion brochure, and, when possible, Ms. Sherrard and an academic humanist from Kansas State University will accompany the show and facilitate the discussion. Those wishing further information may contact Jani Sherrard, 1761 Cassell Rd., Manhattan, 66502 (telephone 913-539-1223).

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

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

For several years now, a dream has been floating around University for Man: a project to create programs like UFM in rural Kansas communities. In July, we were finally able to begin full pursuit of this goal, thanks to a major grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education (FIPSE), in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Already, we have helped lay the foundations for permanent community education programs in six Kansas communities: Hoxie, Oberlin, Norton, Marysville, Clay Center and Abilene. Each community has a local advisory board for the project, and by November of this year, the first classes should be underway in all six towns.

Because of this project, we've been able to welcome to our staff Steve Abrams, who will serve as coordinator of UFM's Northwest Kansas program and live in Norton. In October, we will be welcoming twelve VISTA volunteers to help us out in the six towns where work is underway. While we are awaiting their arrival, not only Steve in Norton, but Sue Maas, Jim Killacky and Joe Rippetoe are working on the project out of Manhattan.

While we had long wanted to do such a project, in early 1974 our interest began to grow even more. We started a community issues series in nearby communities under the auspices of the Kansas Committee for the Humanities (KCH). Despite the success of those programs, it was important to realize that every town possesses a store of human resources which may or may not manifest themselves in a town meeting context.

Living in every community are individuals who possess information and skills worth sharing. Within the same community are individuals who want and often need access to these talents. The problem is there rarely exists a public mechanism which links people together so that learning and sharing may occur. Too often individual talent is not publicly identified and remains largely unknown to others in the community.

Historically, this is the fundamental challenge UFM has concerned itself with in Manhattan—the development of a permanent community mechanism for connecting people with the resources they need. But it has only been in recent weeks that we've been able to pursue this goal in other Kansas communities. We'll be updating our progress for you in the spring '76 brochure.
PLAY

FE A CLOWN

Bach Yeell & David Fly
537-0593

Tuesday, Oct 7, 7:30pm
Wednesday, Oct 8, 3:30pm
Location: Baptist Student Center

Have you ever wanted to find out what it’s like to put on the make-up of a clown — white face! It’s a revealing discovery to find your secret face. We’re offering two times so that everybody gets a chance. Bring along some chairs and for a small contribution toward the cost of the make-up and join 2 experienced clowns. Come, play with us!

AERIAL

Rod Kelley
539-3571

Monday & Wednesday, 7pm

First meeting: Sep 29
Location: to be announced at registration

Study the martial art that lets your opponent decide how s/he’ll throw him/her self. Instead of competing with your opponent, Aikido will teach you harmony with him/her. The American Aikido Federation invites you to a martial art based on love.

(Red studied Aikido in Tampa, Florida and has permission to teach from the American Aikido Federation.)

RAPPELLING

John Herald and Gary Swoboda

Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: 2-3 meetings
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: KPAL Building (backdoor)

500 Poyntz

Limit: 14

We’ll ‘drop’ a hundred feet on a road bed. We’ll use snap links and rapel lines and teach rappelling as taught by the Green Berets at Ft. Bragg. We’ll cover the purpose and scope, followed by procedures, knots and first aid.

(Gary and John were together on the DZ in Korea and ran into each other in Manhattan and have gone rappelling here. Gary was taught by the rangers at Ft. Benning and John by the Green Berets at Ft. Bragg.)

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN

Richard Felton
539-3525

Monday & Wednesday: 6:30-7:30pm
Saturday: 10-11am
Length: semester
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: Hexham Fieldhouse, Weight Room

Limit: 30

The course will introduce information to facilitate critical thinking about intake (cal, beer, candy), weight and "fat." Principles and routines of weight training will be used to tighten flashy arms, waist and thighs, with some achievement of weight loss.

(Richard is an ex-KSU wrestler who has wrestled for 8 years and used weight control and weight training to achieve muscle strength and firmness without gaining in size.)

BIKE TOURING

Douglas Neyes
539-5087

Saturdays, 8am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: Uphouse Holle
615 Matchfield Terrace

I would like to get a group together to take short trips (15+) miles around Manhattan. Bring your bike to first meeting and we’ll go from there. (Doug has been into serious bike touring for 3 years.)

PIKE MIKE

Bob Sweet

Sundays, 9am
Length: until temp. drops below 50 degrees
First meeting: Oct 5
Location: 12th St entrance to City Park

We will have two riding groups, a beginner and an intermediate. No racing. We will ride about 30 miles each trip, so please be aware of your personal fighting condition and the condition of your bike. You are responsible for the maintenance of your own bicycle.

(Bo has been a cyclist for a number of years.)

REHEARSING TUNES

Richard Arnold
539-7416

Saturday, 9am
Length: 7 weeks
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: Intramural Courts, Denison Ave.

Limit: 15

Fundamentals, techniques, backhand, forehand, serve, play—that’s it. I hope we can cover all these things and get off to a good start. We will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept 30 at 7:30pm in the Union Catacombs.

(Rich has played tennis for 7 years.)

Tennis

Kandy Humphreys
775-4504

Saturday, 9am
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: Junior High Courts
9th and Pierre

Limit: 12

This is a beginning class but geared to the interest of the students. Fundamentals, strokes and rules will be stressed. Players will also get in playing time.

(Kandy has taught tennis for 2 years in and around Topeka and in Nebraska.)

POWDER VOLLEYBALL

Bob Coates & Steve Long
539-4441

Saturdays, 8:10am-10am
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: Douglass Community Center
9th and Tun

Limit: 12

We will be exploring techniques of basic setting, or overhand passing, and bumping. Basic serving and spiking will be stressed with concentration on defensive play (Bob has played volleyball with the Wichita Volleyball Club and Steve with the champion Van Zile Intramural team.)

"Kanesu has no Pike’s Peak or ascent ski run. But I don’t think everything has to be spectacular to be beautiful. In fact, spectacular is often the least beautiful of the treasures we have."

TENNIS AND SQUASH RAQUETTE THEORY

Dale Patterson
537-8611

Thursdays, 8pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: 810 Kessany

12

Basically, I’d just like to have some fun discussing tennis and squash strategies with anyone interested. Intermediate and advanced players will probably benefit most, but all abilities are welcome. Movies and pictures of equipment and clinics held in Bellingham, Wash. will highlight the squash discussion. (Sorry, but the group will probably meet indoors.)

(Dale is Chairperson of the Mid-Kansas District Tennis League and has planned the two tournaments for this year. He also played tennis squash in the Pacific Coast Region for 3 years.)

BELLY DANCING

Barbara Smith
539-8162

Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 7
Location: to be announced at registration

I wish to redefine the notion of belly dancing away from exoticism. Belly dancing is an excellent form of exercise which uses muscles we were never taught to use. It increases a women’s awareness of herself and her form. I will give help in making or obtaining costumes.

(Barbara studied belly with a studio in Kansas City.)
AEROBIC DANCING
Shari Forster 537-9777
Tuesdays & Thursdays, 8:30am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: Ahearn Fieldhouse, Rm. 301
Limit: 30
Aerobic dancing provides exercises to train and strengthen the heart, lungs, and vascular system. Like other aerobic sports, it is a desirable and beneficial form of exercise for it meets three of the most important exercise needs: 1) strengthens heart and lungs, 2) tones skeletal muscles, 3) provides mental and emotional release. Added benefits are agility, co-ordination, balance and flexibility. (In nell has taught swimming, rhythmic exercises, and attended the Aerobic Dancing Certification Clinic in 1974 & 75.)

FRISBEES
Gordon Flank 539-4903
Saturdays, 2pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 4
Location: Washburn Complex Field
Denison & 91st Ave.
We will cover the basics of frisbee playing such as catching, wind direction, and will learn how to catch the frisbee behind the back. Bring your own frisbee, preferably not the 98c variety. Gordon will have many different kinds to show you, so don’t worry if you don’t have one. (Gordon is a transplanted Californian who learned to play frisbee in the Army and has been hooked on it for over three years.)

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS
Jane Rowland 539-5366
Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: 3 weeks
First meeting: Oct 9
Location: KSU Union, Rm. 205A
Our purpose is to bring together people with talents or interest in English and Western horsemanship. Horse care, training, showmanship, breeds, illnesses and personal experiences are part of our monthly programmed meetings. (Jane is president of FHE)

FAMILY CARPETING
Bob Pavey 539-2967
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: 3016 Clifton
We will try to get out on Sunday afternoons to float some nearby streams. Schedule of trips will be worked out at first meeting. Participants must provide own canoes, paddles, and life jackets. Information on rentals will be available. (Bob is a 6 yr veteran of the Kansas River and is also interested in folks who want to learn about kayaks.)

BEGINNING BRIDGE
Mike Shoebey, Pat Gattner, Jerry Sloan 532-6730
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 8
Location: KSU Union, Rm. 206C
Limit: 16
Tired of sitting around while your friends play bridge? We’ll be holding a beginning class in bridge for people with little or no experience. We will discuss differences between duplicate and rubber bridge and the basic principles of Standard American Bidding Systems. We hope to get plenty of practice. More experienced players can join to play. (Jerry and Mike have been playing bridge for a combined total of 23 years. Pat has just learned but is very sharp and enthusiastic. All three are Junior Masters in ACBL.)

BEGINNING TABLE TENNIS
Arne Richards 532-6516
Mondays, 7pm
Length: 2 weeks
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: KSU, Union Rec. Area
You should be able to get a good grasp of the fundamentals, strokes, and scoring in a couple of sessions. After that, practice with a partner should sharpen your skills. (Arnie is not only the speediest mover around but has been our table tennis expert for several years.)

JUDGING
Rosaene and John Ulrich 1-496-2444
Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: KSU Union, Rm. 205C
Limit: 15
We will begin judging with one ball and progress to three balls. We will demonstrate the basic technique and help with practice. Bring three small balls - tennis balls are fine. There is a book, The Juggling Book, by Carlo, which is excellent if you can find it. (Rosaene & John turned on to juggling about a year ago and after finding the Carlo book things really began to fall into place for them.)

BILLIARDS
Joe Rippeyoe 532-5866
Monday, 6pm
Length: one time, Oct 6
Location: KSU Union, Recreation Area
Limit: 15
This course is concerned with the basics of shooting pool and will begin with how to select and hold a cue properly. The class will then focus on making the cue ball go where they want - at the same time they’re making shots; back it up or roll it forward, spin it to either side or stop it on the spot. Most people can make a shot but have trouble planning beyond that. That’s what we’ll work on. (Joe’s experience with this pastime is now about 18 years long.)

NAH JONG
Marion Alt 539-6898
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, place and first meeting of the class.
Nah Jong is an old Chinese game and is very similar to camas. People can get together to learn an unusual game and have fun. Beginners and advanced students are welcome. (Marion is one of our most energetic friends and is always involved in something new.)

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE WORKSHOP
Sherry Blair 539-3919
Wednesdays, 8pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Van Zile Dining Hall, KSU
Limit: 12
These are primarily sharing sessions for people who have played some bridge. We can get together to learn new systems, trade ideas, and play. We’ll be playing rubber, not duplicate bridge. (Sherry has played both rubber and duplicate bridge and is a Junior Master in ACBL.)

JUGGLING
Rosaene and John Ulrich 1-496-2444
Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: KSU Union, Rm. 205C
Limit: 15
We will begin juggling with one ball and progress to three balls. We will demonstrate the basic technique and help with practice. Bring three small balls - tennis balls are fine. There is a book, The Juggling Book, by Carlo, which is excellent if you can find it. (Rosaene & John turned on to juggling about a year ago and after finding the Carlo book things really began to fall into place for them.)

BACKGAMMON
Tom Kruse 1-456-2976
Mondays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: KSU Union, Board Room
Limit: 12
The game of Backgammon is about 5,000 years old and is a really good game for two people. It is easy to learn and hard to master. It takes a lot of strategy and a little luck. We’ll talk some about probability and strategy and play. There are some good books which I can recommend. (Tom learned Backgammon last year and has really gotten into it lately—to the extent that he is making Backgammon boards.)
INTRODUCTION TO BOOK REPAIR
Judy Cook 776-5390
Barbara Johnson 539-6002
Thursday and Monday, 7-9pm
Length: two meetings, Oct 9 & 13
Location: KUS, Farrell Library Technical Services Area
Limit: 12
Enrollment is on a first-come, first-served basis. No previous experience is necessary. This course will teach you how to repair and mend the pages of books and other written materials so that they can be preserved for future generations. Students will learn to repair the most common types of book damage, including loose joints, missing pages, and mildew. This course is ideal for anyone interested in preserving the written word or working in a library setting.

AUTO MECHANICS – BASIC AND PREVENTIVE MAINTENANCE
Jeno Emancio 537-8313
Wednesday and Friday, 6:30pm
Length: 3 meetings, Oct 1, 3, & 8
Location: KUS Union, Rm. 206C
Limit: 15
This course is designed to teach students the fundamentals of automotive mechanics, including how to perform basic repairs and prevent common issues from occurring. Topics will include engine tune-ups, brakes, and suspension. This course is ideal for anyone interested in pursuing a career in the automotive industry or simply wanting to learn how to keep their own car running smoothly.

STONE HOUSE TOUR
Steve, Jack & Fred Krant 532-5866
Saturday, 10am
Length: one hour, Oct 11
Location: UFM Living room 615 Fairchild Terr.
We are nearing completion of our summer remodeling project – an extensive renovation of a nice 2 story stone house. We would also like to visit other stone houses. (Steve and Jack have a variety of construction experiences and their grandfather is a carpenter contractor.)

GOING, GOING, GONE
Milton Anderson 776-4834
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First meeting: Oct 6
Location: KUS, Justin Hall, Rm. 251
The art of auction going will be covered, including such basics as understanding the auctioneer, learning the different auctioneering styles, and how to recognize good quality merchandise and antiques. (Milton is a well-known local auctioneer and realtor.)

BICYCLE REPAIR
Bill Jacoby 537-1510
Tuesday evenings, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Sept 30
Location: Bill’s Bike Shop, 1207 Nono St.
Limit: 25
We will be teaching the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair. The class will decide its own direction and how to make the most effective use of time. (Bill owns his own bike shop and has taught this class for several years.)

YOU AND YOUR AUTO
Rick McGuire 537-8559
Sundays, 3pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: Oct 5
Location: UFM Living room 615 Fairchild Terr.
Limit: 15 each section
This class is designed for everyone, mechan- ic and non-mechanic. Basic fundamentals and how to do simple repairs and tests will be covered. There will be class lectures, demonstrations (show and tell). Subjects to be covered: how to change oil, how to change tires, what to buy for replacement parts, how to repair alternators, starters, batteries, carburetors, and tune-ups. (Rick is a qualified working mechanic here in town and has had enthusiastic response to this UFM course in the past.)

JOB INTERVIEWING
Martha Atkins 532-6875
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 20
Location: KUS Union, Rm. 207
Limit: 25
What happens during the job interview pro- cess? The emphasis of this class will be those communication skills necessary for an effective job interview. This class won’t deal with how to obtain an interview, but will try to provide some ideas on what to do once you get one. (Martha has previously taught several KUS intercession classes on job interviewing.)

PRESSURE POINT ARCHITECTURE
David Hursh 539-1677
Monday, 7pm
Length: one time, Oct 20
Location: 1022 Kearney
Limit: 14
Pressure point architecture is a unique meth- od of building lofts, shelves, desks, and bunk beds that eliminates nailing into or mounting the surface of walls or ceilings. It is therefore useful for those who rent or live in dorms. I will demonstrate the principles and useful tools and techniques. (David has built lofts, shelves and desks using this style for schools and residences over the last two years.)

ECONOMICS – HOW TO BEAT THE COST OF LIVING
Stanley Morgenstern 272-9160
Wednesdays, 2pm
Length: 12 weeks
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: Ont’s Pause, KUS Union
Limit: 20
How to use the system for your benefit (not how to fight it) – or consumer economics. (Stanley has taught economics at Washburn and is at present a PhD Candidate at KUS.)

THE ART OF CRAFTSMANSHIP
John Hurry 532-6191
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Oct 23
Location: KUS Union, Rm. 207
With the ongoing tightening of the economy, there is a significant need to know about alternative sources of income. Grants are a plating – a degree of psychology – and this ses- sion is designed as an introduction to the vast field of grants and federal contracts. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and the thrust will be to review the many resources available for identifying potential federal, state and foundation support for various projects. (John is the accepted campus expert on all the do’s and don’ts of grant preparation and execution.)

STATISTICS
Emily Sandblad
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 1
Location: KUS, Seaton Hall, Rm. 129
Elementary statistics for general use. Course will cover probabilities, learning to distinguish "chance" events from meaning- ful events or happenings. High school level algebra will be helpful. Further topics will be discussed at the request of the class. (Emily is familiar with social science applications – and with other applications – pursuing a degree in engineering.)
Two levels will be offered. One is a com-

inistion of a previous program and is re-

comended for those who have some knowledge
of Arabic. The other is designed for those

who know little or no Arabic. Reading, writ-

ing, and basic grammar will be stressed.

Day of class to be decided by participants.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Miriam Esterrich 539-7729

Section I — Mondays, 2pm
Section II — Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Jan 1 — Oct 27
Sec II — Oct 29
Location: USHE, 1021 Demison Ave.

The Barltz method of teaching languages
will be utilized, stressing speed and pro-

nunciation. No grammar will be included.

(Mrizzam is a native Spanish speaker and a

former Barltz teacher.)

BEGINNING HEBREW

Jan Galzer 539-9292

Sundays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 5
Location: Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.

This class will provide basic instruction
at the primary level. You will learn to
read and write Hebrew starting with "Allep-
het." There will be a small charge to cov-
er teaching materials — about $1.

(Clin has been teaching Hebrew for several
years.)

INTERMEDIATE HEBREW

Nurit Ruchenberg

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 7
Location: Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.

The class is for those who are already fami-
iliar with the basics of the Hebrew Lan-

guage. We will deal mainly with conversa-

tion.

(Nurit is a student at KFU from Israel and
has taught Hebrew before.)

TEENS SKIN CARE WITH A TOUCH OF GLAMOUR

Dorothy Bullman 539-6613

Thursday, 4pm
Length: one time, Nov 13
Location: 1613 Baltimore Terr.
Limit: 8

The class emphasis will be on thorough

cleansing and general skin care for girls.
A wide variety of eye shadows, lipstick,

lip gloss and highlighter will be available
for experimenting. Limited to girls 13 thru
16. Bring a stand-up make-up mirror.
(Dorothy Ann Bullman has been a 4-R agent
and a cosmetic consultant.)

HAIR

Rick McClanahan 776-5222

Monday, 7pm
Section I — Oct 6, one time
Section II — Oct 20, one time
Location: 404 Humboldt
Limit: 20 per section

How to test products at home and tell
whether products that you buy are beneficial
or not; why hair is in bad condition; how
to understand the use of conditioners; hair-
care in general.

(Rick is a local hairdresser.)

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

Miriam Field 539-5586

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 9 weeks
First meeting: Sept 29
Location: KFU Union, Rm. 202

Introduction to basic principles of grapho-
analysis — the scientific study of the
strokes in writing which reveal personality
and character traits. Graphoanalysis is
used as a test in determining aptitudes,
social traits, learning methods, emotional
response, fears and defenses. Study materi-
als will cost about $7.

(Mr. Field is a certified Master Grapho-

analyst. She has studied 7 years and has
lectured and taught classes on the subject
many times.)

"I asked a big rancher once, 'Look, fellow,
you're setting here on a place making one
to two percent return on your investment
and you have a million and a half invested.
Why don't you sell this and get out and run
around the world on the money?' He said,
'I pay a price for the kind of life I want to
lead and this is the kind of life I want to
lead.'

CROSS-TOWN BUS RIDS RUN ALL NIGHT LONG, 24-HOUR

Owen Wrigley

Thursday, 8:30pm
Length: one time, Nov 20
Location: UMF Conference Room
615 Fairchild Terr.

Bitch-hiking 425

Continuing methods in translation.

The question involved is whether Action
really does signify Motion.

Moreover, what is the optimal velocity at
which the dynamics of a given Kurmic cycle
can be most creatively interpreted? Is
the static-state achievable? Impossible?
Inevitable? Does the flow entail (the re-

sult)? Styles and form are, of course, that
really distinguish the accomplished
bitch-hiker.

Just how far did you say we were driving?

(Still in translation, Owen has found him-
self hitching to and from campus merely to
keep in practice.)

FIRST AID

Several First Aid classes will be offered
at different times this fall by the Red
Cross. If you are interested in taking one
of these courses, please sign up at regis-
tration and you'll be contacted as to time
and place of first meeting.

AMATEUR RADIO — IN GENERAL

Scott Casey 776-8618
Dr. Gary Johnson 532-5600

Thursday, 7pm

Location: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: KFU, Seaton Hall, Rm 164-K

For people who have prior knowledge or no-

knowledge of radio license to prepare them to go to Kan-

sas City to take the FCC general class ex-

amination. The FCC exam costs $9, but

there are no other fees required for the

class. (Scott is an electronics technician for

the Division of Biology at KFU. Gary is a pro-

fessor in the Dept. of Electrical Engineer-

ing.)

AMATEUR RADIO FOR NOVICES

Scott Casey 776-8618
Dr. Gary Johnson 532-5600

Thursday, 7pm

Location: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: KFU, Seaton Hall, Rm. 164-K

This class is for people who have an inter-

est in amateur radio and would like help-

ging starting with novice license assist-

ance. No experience is necessary for lic-

ense and no fee is required.

(Scott holds an advanced class amateur ra-

dio license. Gary holds an extra class li-

ensure.)

GETTING INTO RADIO BROADCASTING

Sometimes this fall we're planning a course
on how to get your 3rd class radio license.

That's the one you need to be a DJ or other
sort of radio broadcaster. The course will
be offered by an area radio personality.

Sign up and you will be contacted.

HOW TO COLLECT STAMPS CORRECTLY

Mrs. Tom Hagan 537-9645

Thursday, 7pm

Location: indefinite
First meeting: Oct 2
Location: 831 Humboldt

Come learn the basics of stamp collecting;

how to start collecting; how to select; and
methods of trading stamps without using mo-

ney. Foreign students are encouraged to

come, to find out about American stamps and
to share knowledge of their native stamps.

(Mrs. Hagan started the Manhattan Stamp
Club and has had exhibitions at the library
and post office; she also does stamp ap-

praising.)
ABOUT UFM

A lot of people think Kansas is simply a state you must cross to get to the Rocky Mountains. For those of us who have lived here long enough to appreciate the treasures we have, we realize that part of the richness is in the community we experience in our city and county dwelling and day to day living.

In Manhattan, we find among people an incredible variety of skills, interests, knowledge and needs.

University for Man is a medium for people to exchange all kinds of knowledge and information. We hope we will help you discover or build upon something new—a mushroom, quilt, jelly jar fanning, dreams, cheese making. UFM hopes you will meet someone new with similar interests—perhaps in a man’s awareness group, during poetry reading, or at a pottery class.

the theme: kansans on kansas

"People in this part of the world are closer to the soil, to humanity, to themselves, and maybe because of this they have a clearer meaning of what life is about. I wouldn’t want to go out on a limb and say that this is universally true; you know we have our share of idiosyncratic and queer fools, but as a whole, people in this part of the world are pretty sound."

We chose the theme "Kansans on Kansas" for this brochure for the seemingly obvious reasons. We feel we live in a unique state and area of the country. As we expand into small town Kansas with our program and touch base with the mainstay of the state, we would like to share the life that we’ve found in pictures and words.

The intent of the pictures and quotes are to portray the breadth of a solid Kansas life; the certain solitude of being alone on a prairie... a healthiness in leading a physical life... of the guts it takes to maintain a perpetual struggle with nature... the optimism and stout spirits amidst adverse and tenacious conditions... the people who are the stewards of the soil.

UFM on mtv-2

Every Wednesday at 6:15 pm, beginning September 10, UFM courses and activities will be featured on the local cable station MTV-2. The program will feature a wide range of activities including a mini series on bicycle repair and a weaving course. We hope this will provide a good start to your evening or a pleasant half hour before you leave home for your own UFM class. Watch the local media for a description of upcoming shows.

UFM is a way of learning without the fear of falling or coercion. What is contained in UFM’s brochure is a framework which offers the possibility for the development of a community of learners, with an emphasis on the singular importance of everyone regardless of age or qualifications—working and playing together in preserving and perpetuating that sense of community.

UFM is financially supported by the KSU Division of Continuing Education, Student Government Association at KSU, the Manhattan Chapter of the United Way, Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE), and grants from various sources for special projects.

who we are

This fall, University for Man is eight years old. Our staff began with two and has grown to thirteen people. Among us is a poet, a lawyer, an agriculturalist, a mystic, three sociologists, a teacher, a nature loving high schooler, a higher education reformer, a journalist, two mothers, a horticulturist, and a community worker. We feel our checkered backgrounds enable us to discover and meet the wide variety of needs in Manhattan.

Pictured are Steve Abrams, Ann Soglie, Nina Miley, Jim Killacky, Sue Meas, Shells Russell, Doris Bohman and Sue Sandmeyer. Those on the staff not pictured include Steve Ernst, Owen Brigley, Doug Loweley, Jan Sherrard and Joe Rippeeto.

We hope you enjoy your Kansas autumn with us!

who can take a UFM course

Anyone can. You’ll find kids from high school, doctors, farmers, senior citizens, radicals and conservatives side by side both taking and leading UFM courses. Through UFM you can experiment without the pressures of grades, tuition, credit or failure. Come join us!

who can lead a UFM course

You can. We believe that each person has special skills, and just as unique a set of needs and desires. These skills, needs and desires are translated into course offerings which make up the UFM brochure.

plans for a community school

We are working on a non-profit community elementary and junior high school to open in the fall of 1976. Parents will be involved in the school in policy making, administration, part-time teaching and maintenance. The school will be funded by tuition, donations and hopefully other sources.

Because children learn in different ways and at varying rates, we propose an individualised program strong in basic academics and in creative arts: music, art, architecture, others. We would also use the community as a classroom.

We would work to foster academic and social growth through cooperation and success rather than competition and failure.

We have statements on our ideas on curriculum, evaluation and discipline available. We plan a public meeting this fall, September 23, at the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium, at 7 pm.

For further information contact Sue Sandmeyer (539-9376) or Kathleen or David Hursh (539-1977).

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REGISTRATION

Important: Please read page 3, WHY REGISTER?

September 22, 23, 24
KSU Union
9 am to 4 pm

September 22, 23, 24
UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr.
9 am to 4 pm

September 23
Manhattan High School
11 am to 2 pm

September 23
Manhattan Public Library
9 am to 9 pm

or telephone UFM, 532-5866, 9 am to 6 pm, September 22-24

Here at the UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr. we have a bad parking problem. There are many more cars than there are parking places. So, if you want to save yourself a hassle and would rather not drive round and round the block, please WALK OR RIDE A BIKE.
Thank you.

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