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BUILDING A DULCIMER WORKSHOP
Donald Gugler 427-3403 Tuesdays, 7:00pm Length: 5-6 weeks First Meeting: Mar 18 Location: UFM Library 615 Fairchild Terr Limit: 10

The dulcimer is experiencing an upsurge in popularity in the U.S. and is becoming an interesting conversation piece in many homes. The dulcimer, long played in the hills of Southern Appalachia, is the easiest to play of any creative musical instrument—even a non-musician can make it come to life in only a few minutes. We will meet to talk about dulcimers' construction and materials needed. We will have several of the dulcimers I've made for you to look at and play. Cost will be determined by the instrument you wish to build. (Mr. Gugler has built 17 dulcimers, using various materials and adaptations. He's a non-musician, but plays beautifully.)

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY
Lois Norales 539-8867 Mondays, 7:00pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: Feb 17 Location: UFM 615 Fairchild Terr Limit: 4 We will discuss the projects we wish to upholster at the first meeting and plan a paper and pencil the first time. If you have a sewing machine we will be needing one. (Lois has taught UFM classes in antiques and upholstering and is a very talented person.)

STAINED GLASS
Natalie Bruno 539-5215 Thursday, 7:00pm Length: one time, Feb 20 Location: The Woodshed 910 N. Manhattan

Stained glass involves cutting sheets of various textured and colored glass into desired shapes, wrapping with lead came and soldering. Window hangings can be made of such items as mushrooms, flowers, abstract designs and anything one can imagine. Tiffany lamps and windows can also be created. Mosaic candle holders are easily done by gluing and gluing on a tumbler. A single demonstration on leaded glass techniques. (Natalie began glass staining at Ft. Leavenworth and has continued thru the Woodshed.)

CRAYON BATIK FOR KIDS
Shellia Russell 539-6406 Saturday, 10:30am Length: one time, Mar 15 Location: 1218 Bertrand Limit: 6

Crayons are for things other than coloring! Let your kids create their own designs and wear them. Bring a box of crayons, a t-shirt and some cheap brushes. Ages 4-6. (Shellia has adopted the notion.)

INTRODUCTORY BATIK
Janice Turner 537-2381 Tuesdays, 7:30pm Length: 2 weeks First Meeting: Feb 13 Location: 1320 Flint Hills Pl

Basic information to start setting up and painting with wax and dyeing fabric to get a printed fabric. (Janice took one course in batik and likes it as a way to work with design, dyes and fabric.)

THE NAKED T-SHIRT
Beth Sparlock 539-6774 Tuesdays, 7:30pm Length: 4 weeks First Meeting: Feb 18 Location: UFM Living Room 615 Fairchild Terr Limit: 10

Would you hang a totally blank canvas in your living room? Then why aren't you wearing a stark naked t-shirt? There's something you can do about that you know. You don't? All you need is an unadorned t-shirt and some wax. (Beth has done 3 t-shirts for two years.)

PROJECT ART
Margie Hedgecock 537-2834 Thursdays, 7:00pm Length: 3 weeks First Meeting: Mar 6 Location: DMHE 1021 Demison Ave

String art is a type of abstract art made with readily available materials. The materials you will need will be discussed at the first meeting. Patterns will be provided. (Margie has done many string designs using various materials.)

BELL WORKS OPEN HOUSE
Jeff Cross Sunday, 12:00 noon Length: one time, April 20 Location: Harmony Hollow Bell Works, 9 miles west of Manhattan on County 412 (Anderson Ave)

Jeff Cross, 'Olk Bell Founder, will have a special sandcasting of bronze bells at his studio. Pattern making, sand molding, metal casting, bell design and horse trading will be discussed. (Jeff and Peg have opened their home for UFM before and are very talented people.)

MOBILE AND WIRE WORKSHOP
Mike Kern 537-2893 Wednesdays, 7:00pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: April 2 Location: UFM Basement 615 Fairchild Terr Limit: 15

This workshop will be an opportunity to explore the various possibilities available to experiment with materials as they relate to mobile structures—possibly we may go into wire sculpture and functional household objects depending upon wishes of class members. Prerequisites: knowing how to tie a knot, using pliers and wire cutters—wires vary according to materials chosen. (Mike is a junior in the College of Architecture, and digs making functional and non-functional odds and ends from wire & string.)
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TOYS FROM TIRES
John Sefridge
532-5960
Saturday, 9:00am
Length: one time, Mar 22
Location: will contact

Wonderful cheap toys for backyards, playyards, and schoolyards can be made from old tires. We'll have the tools, tires and hardware to fabricate several items, with the help of the class. Bring your own tires if you want and just take a break to go get what hardware you need. (John is an architect at KSU.)

BEGINNING CERAMICS
Kathy Steiner
537-7640
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 8-10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: UMF 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 6

Acquaint yourself with clay. We will try pinch pots, sleeve building, and throwing simple pots on the wheel. Cost for materials and kiln is $4.00. (An avid tryer. Kathy is taking classes in ceramics at KSU.)

LEATHER AND BASKETMAVING
Diane Daniel
539-6947
Sundays, 2:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: UME 1021 Denison Avenue
Limit: 10

We'll make it out of leather-then make a basket to put it in. If you have an interest in either, sign up, come to the first meeting and we'll put together, after discussing the rising cost of everything, which includes leather, tools and need. (Diane is an Art Instructor at KSU, has done a lot of UMF events and is a great resource person.)

NATURAL DYEING AND SPINNING
Judy Abraham
776-7636
Monday, 7:00pm
Length: one time, Mar 10
Location: UMF Living Room
615 Fairchild Terr

This is a presentation of spinning and dyeing beginning with the raw wool, then on to carding and spinning. We will talk about materials used in natural dyeing and see samples of naturally dyed wool colored by plants from various parts of the world. (Judy's a member of the KSU Art Department and has a wide background and lots of experience.)

ORIGAMI-ORIENTAL PAPER FOLDING
K. Campafler/7. Owens
539-6618
Wednesdays, 7:00pm
539-1290 Length: one time, Feb 19
Location: UME 1021 Denison Avenue

This event is to demonstrate the art of paper folding-origami, and to assist the class in making art objects. Paper will be provided. (Mary and Yoshiko have demonstrated origami for World Friendship.)

MACRAME
Dave Livingood
539-2920
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: UMF 1011 Laraine
Limit: 15

Instruction on creative design in knotting. Learn the basic knots of macrame while also gaining the satisfaction of making giant hangers, jewelry, and wall hangings that you will be able to use and share with others. Dave learned to macrame in a UMF class last semester and found it very rewarding and he would like to share it with others.

MAKING A GOD'S EYE OR OJO DE DIOS
Dorothy Koepel
539-5589
Wednesdays, 7:00pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 5
Location: Newman Center
711 Denison Avenue

Learn how to construct a God's eye. Learn to select yarn, colors and variations of weaving for a God's eye. (Dorothy has been with UMF for many years.)

BEGINNING KNITTING
Eva Beckman
539-0323
Tuesdays, 7:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 25
Location: 310 N. 14th, Ogden

Beginning knitting will include basic skills and reading patterns. We will include 4-needle knitting for those interested. Choose a simple project and we'll go from there. Materials are not required for the first meeting. (Eva has been knitting for several years.)

FROM PATCHES TO PILLOWS
Ann Carter
539-3312
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: 1638 Osage

Old scraps of material don't have to be thrown away or kept in a box in the attic. We'll change them into patchwork pillows, chair cushions, aprons, place mats and possibly even jackets or other articles of clothing. The stuffings for pillows can even be recycled throwaways---old hose! (Ann has taught numerous classes for UMF.)

CROCHETING, NEEDLEPOINT, CREPEL EMBROIDERY, AND BUG BOOKING
Any and Ella Meyer
539-2612
Thursdays, 7:00pm
Length: 10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: 1818 Fairchild
Limit: 12

Bring your project with you to the first meeting and we'll share our experience and knowledge with you. If you are just beginning, we can help you select your materials. (Any and Ella have made some beautiful rugs, pictures, pillows, etc. and have them displayed in their home.)

NEEDLEPOINT
Ruth Friedmann
539-6107
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: UME 1021 Denison Avenue

This class is for serious needlepointers who would like to learn to design rather than use only kits. Students should bring a ballpoint pen for tracing on canvas. (Ruth has designed many needleworks, some of which are displayed at the Jewish Temple in Manhattan.)

ROSEMAILING
Dorothy Barefoot
539-3990
Wednesdays, 2:00pm
Length: 8-10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: UME 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 15

We will meet so I can show you techniques of this pleasant decorative art. We will paint pictures, trays, bowls and plates. (Dorothy has taught rosemailing for several years, first becoming interested in 1970 while in Norway.)

Eliza Gilbert
539-5624
Wed/Thurs 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: 2418 Buena Vista Drive
Limit: 20

We can preserve pictures, some photos, announcements, prints, etc. Bring a notebook and pictures to the first meeting. We will discuss using the pictures and explain the materials. Cost for materials will be $4.00/$8.00. (Eliza has done decoupage since 1967 and has taught classes since the first semester of UMF.)

Everything has its beauty but not everyone sees it. Confucius
RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

This spring the Riley County Historical Museum is offering its sixth season of classes. This series will feature Pioneer Skills and we are proud to announce a new class on weaving. Eight other popular classes are going to be repeated. All classes will meet at the Museum, which is located in the Memorial Auditorium Building at 11th and Poynitz. Instructors are volunteers. There is no charge for the classes, but a contribution to the Museum will be gratefully accepted. The students will need to provide materials or pay the instructor. For further information prior to the beginning of class, please call the Museum—759-2210. Registration may be made at the Museum or at regular UPM registration.

FURNITURE REFINISHING AND UPHOLSTERING

Provide your own piece of furniture, antique or not, preferably one that is portable so that you can work on it at home. A group will go through the complete process of stripping, sanding, and applying the finish. Bring 1, an old paint brush; 2, a small non-dissolvable wide-mouth coffee can; 3, a scraper; 4, rubber gloves and 5, $2 fee for materials.

Instructor: Dr. Robert Groble
First session: Sat, Mar 1, 9:00am. 6 sessions.

PATCHWORK AND QUILTING

Individual attention will be given to students wishing to make small patchwork items, such as pillows, place mats, pot holders, in addition to those things to make bed quilts, from baby to king size.

Instructors: Barbara Foreseky, Mrs. Henry Miller
First session: Fri, Feb 21, 2:00pm. 6 sessions.

CORK HUSK CRAPES

Dolls and decorations in the "olden days" had to be made from materials which were on hand. Come and learn how to make your own corn husk dolls, flowers, and Easter decorations. Please bring: 1, scissors; 2, thread; 3, towel; 4, corn husks (may be obtained from the grocery store); 5, light weight wire like "twisties".

Instructor: Barbara take your own.
First session: Sat, Feb 22, 9:30am. 3 sessions.

RUG BRAIDING

Mrs. Ellen Hoover will bring her rags, rugs, and skills, and demonstrate rug braiding. She will give instructions on how to start on your way to turning those old rags into beautiful rugs.

First session: Wed, Mar 5, 1:00pm. One session.

FINE ARTS

What's it like in the professional orchestra world?

Paul Ellison, principal bassist with the Houston Symphony and Musician's Representative in orchestra management negotiations, will be featured in an informal talk session at 2:30pm, Feb 19, KSU Auditorium, Music Wing, room 204. On Feb 18, he will appear as soloist with the KSU Symphony in the Dragonetti Concerto for Bass.

RAGTIME (CLASSICAL) FOREVER...

Dick Haines 539-2485 Tuesdays, 7:30pm Length: Monthly until June First Meeting: Feb 18 Location: 1731 Fairview Scott Joplin, James Scott, Joseph Lom, The Bach, Brahms, Beethoven of ragtime, music as American as apple pie. We can listen to tappes (original piano rolls played by the King of Ragtime); read books ("They All Played Ragtime"); play the piano, guitar, sing or thump rhythms on the coffee table. In keeping with pure UPM tradition, there will be NO costs. Period. If you're interested in the ricky-ricky, thumb-tack, straw hat, garter music heard on Bubble-Land Television, forget it. Our interest is in music, not the counterfeited stuff that continues to be confused with genuine ragtime. (Dick is interested, enthusiastic, and willing to share some ragtime experiences.)

SOAP MAKING

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

Instructor: Jean Dallas and Nina Miley
First session: Sat, Mar 15, 10:00am. One session.

TAILING

The art of making lace with a small hand shuttle can be a nice pastime. Help keep the art alive.

Bring your own shuttle.

Instructor: Mrs. Earl Ray and Mrs. A.B. Sagerer
First session: Sat, Feb 22, 2:00pm. 6 sessions.

CHAIR CANING

We are repeating this popular class under the aegis of our instructor: T.N. "Scootty" Craven.

Bring your own chair or stool to be caned. "Scootty" has materials. They will cost $5.

First session: Sat, Feb 22, 1:00pm. 6 sessions.

WEAVING

By popular demand, we are adding weaving to our list of classes. Mrs. Lucille Hartmann, a skilled and talented weaver is conducting 3 demonstrations aimed at helping the beginner with problems. Discussions will include warping, materials, looms, etc. You must have your own loom.

First session: Thurs, Feb 27, 11:30pm, 3 sessions.

SPINNING

Practice will be given on spindles with additional instruction in the use of the wheel. Discussions will include types of fibers, dyes, etc. Materials fee is $5. Class limits 10.

Instructor: Martha Slack
First session: Sat, Mar 22, 9:30am. 3 sessions.

PLAYER PIANO FUN

Frank Keller 539-8844 Wednesdays, 7:00pm Length: 4 weeks First meeting: Feb 19 Location: 2105 Blue Hills Rd Limit: 10

We will focus on do-it-yourself repair and renovation for the amateur, but we will also enjoy playing old and new tunes on some of Manhattan's players. Exchange of experiences and rolls and perhaps a player piano club will result. Everyone welcome. (This piano man has been doing UPM acts for a long time and is very good.)
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**DULCIMER**
Janice Turner
537-2381
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: 1320 Flint Hills Pl
For people with dulcimers who wish to share information and music. (Janice has had a dulcimer for two years. She thinks they have a unique sound and even tho' simple, there are many possibilities with sound skill and growth.)

**REEF ORGAN**
Richard Odum
539-4777
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.
Class will deal with procedures involved in re-building and restoring antique reed organs of various types. (Richard has worked on organs for five years, has restored between 22 and 30, and has a collection of various types.)

**MUSIC WORKSHOP**
Steve Kaminsky
539-3936
Saturdays, 1-4pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: Flint Hills Theatre
Saturday afternoon get together for anyone interested in music. Everyone welcome. Share your music with other musicians interested in the advancement of music, stereo and 4-track equipment available. (Steve is a many-talented local artisan.)

**WINE TASTING: AMERICAN PREMIUM WINES**
Jim Mitchell
532-6850
Tuesdays, 8:00pm
Length: 5-7 meetings
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: 1110 Claflin Rd #103
(Campus East Apt)
Limit: 20
By means of comparative tastings, we will attempt to broaden your appreciation of wines. We will digest some of the myths of wine snobbery, discuss the proper serving and storing of wine, how to decipher a wine label, how to recognize a good wine, how to distinguish between a poor, good, and great wine, and how to order wine in a restaurant. In general, we will also introduce you to wines you have not tasted: wine can be a serious and enjoyable activity. Wine will be served (21+). Charge: $11 per person for wine. (Jim has taught this popular class for several semesters.)

**EARLY CHILDHOOD MUSICAL EXPERIENCES**
Linda Roby
539-6718
Friday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Mar 7
Location: KEU Auditorium
This program is for ages 0-7 and is aimed at musical literacy readiness. A presentation and syllabus for home guidance will be given. (Linda has an 8-year-old son and has been interested in musical development for 8 years.)

**BASIC GUITAR**
Bill Macomber
539-6077
Thursdays, 7:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Feb 27
Location: Douglas Center Annex Room 105
Limit: 15
We'll start with basic guitar chords, chord progressions, analysis of the chords contained in popular music, and go from there. (Bill is a self-taught guitarist who has been playing for 7 years.)

**AAUFP OR AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNITED PIPE PUFFERS**
Jim Lackey
539-5281
Wednesdays, 7:00pm
Length: ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 26
Location: 1021 Denison Ave (UMBB)
This group is for those who can endure smoke-filled rooms, endless joys of puffing and puffing, sampling varieties and blends of tobaccos, and undirected pursuit of questions of large and small importance. (Jim and friends have been puffing for years and know all there is to know.)

**RECORDE Ensemble**
Vicki Shult
537-0293
Time and place available at registration
The recorder is one of the oldest and simplest of instruments, once used to teach birds to sing. If you like early music or would like to play a recorder, rediscover the pleasure of making your own ensemble music in the traditions of Renaissance and baroque life. Classes will be arranged according to level—beginners to advanced. If you don't own an instrument, arrangements can be made with the instructor. For beginners, an instruction book will be recommended. At registration, indicate your level of proficency. (Ms. Shult has many years experience in recorder instruction and is a member of the University of Florida Renaissance Ensemble.)

**STRINGED INSTRUMENT WORKSHOP**
John Hunter
539-3878
Time and place available at registration
First Meeting: Feb 1
Length: one time
This will be a workshop for people who play guitars and other stringed instruments. Bring your instruments, questions, and prepare for some good playing. (John has played in and around Manhattan for several years and is an accomplished musician and teacher.)

**ANCIENT CHINESE ART EXHIBIT**
Ray Slack
539-7194
Time and place available at registration
The Chinese Art Exhibit is one of those "once in a lifetime" events. It's being held at only two locations in the U.S. and one of those is the Nelson Art Gal- lery in Kansas City. The exhibit is the largest ever to leave mainland China, and contains fantastic examples of ancient Chinese sculpture, pottery and many other items. The Slack family will be organizing car pools to Kansas City in April and May with the possibility of side trips to museums and restaurants.

**CHINESE PAINTING & CALLIGRAPHY**
Sue Hu
539-6192
Saturdays, 10:00am
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: 925 Mission Ave
Limit: 5
Topics to be covered will include a simple introduction to Chinese painting in general, the advantages of Chinese brushes and how to handle them, the relation between calligraphy and Chinese painting, and basic brush stroke practice. Other people who are familiar with this subject will be invited to do demonstrations. Materials needed: brushes with a sharp tip, silk-like material or rice paper, India ink and a small dish. (Ms. Hu has many years experience in calligraphy and has taken a one-year course in painting.)
FOLIODANCING
Enid & Lew Cockey
539-6306
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 10 weeks
First meeting: Feb 18
Location: Van Zile Hall Dining room

We will teach a variety of American and European folk dances, both line dances and couple dances. We will cover several basic steps such as the Waltz, Two-Step, and Polka. No prior experience is necessary. Our object is for you to enjoy yourself, the dancing, and each other. (Lew and Enid have been foliodancing for over 10 years. Enid has studied modern dance and dance teaching methods as well.)

KATHAK - A CLASSICAL DANCE FROM INDIA
Yogesh Parikh
537-0428
Tuesdays, 8-9:00am
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Feb 18
Location: TMM, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 8

Come and see one of India’s finest classical dances. Learn the technique, the vocabulary, the movements and rhythmic patterns and thrill to its never-ending music. (Mr. Parikh has studied dancing for 10 years and performed at the Indian Festival of Lights. He received his BS degree in Dance.)

MODERN SQUARE DANCING
Jerry T. Buff
539-3313
Time and place available at registration

Modern square dancing puts the old stuff in with the music of our time. New movements have been added to new ways of using the old movements to keep everyone moving. If you can listen to someone talk and walk at the same time, you can square dance. Square dancing is fun for all ages and a good way to meet new friends. A donation for use of the F.A. Sunday School is appreciated. Jerry has been calling for six years, has attended callers college, and has done research on square dance history and custom this past semester.

BACK MASSAGE
Bob Mortimer
539-4317
Mondays, 8:00pm
Length: 5 weeks
First meeting: Feb 17
Location: Cardwell Hall Room 328
KU
Limit: 20

Basic fundamentals of giving a back massage will be demonstrated in this session class. Techniques of relaxation and dressings will be taught. It is required that participants wear a bathing suit for the session. As dressing rooms will not be available, materials needed are a bed sheet, a hair barrette (for long hair), a pillow, and Johnson’s baby powder (small container). Powder may be shared between two class members.

BEGINNING MODERN DANCE
Sandra S. Taylor
776-4544
Tuesdays, 7-8:00pm
Length: 12-16 weeks
First meeting: Feb 18
Location: Van Zile Hall Dining Room, KU

The first half of each meeting will deal with exercises. The second half of the meeting we will work on abstract movements. (Sandra has taken dance instruction since the age of 9, and would enjoy sharing her interests with others.)

19TH CENTURY PHOTOGRAPHY
Edward Sturr
776-5757
Thursday, 7-9:00pm
Length: one time, Mar 6
Location: Justin Hall Room 226, KU
Limit: 15

This class will focus primarily on the major photographic processes that were used during the 19th century, including daguerreotype, ambrotype, tintype, stereograph, and carte de visite. Original 19th century photographs will be available for examination and discussion. Anyone having old photographs may bring them to the class for possible classification and dating. (Dr. Edward Sturr is an assistant professor of art, KU. He is a photographer and collector of photographic memorabilia.)

SUPER 8MM FILMMAKING
Mike Wood
537-8841
Mondays, 7:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Feb 18
Location: 1412 Jarvis Drive
Limit: 10

The activities of the class will depend upon the interests of the assembled group. We will screen films can be produced on an individual basis, or perhaps one "extravaganza" can be produced with joint effort. The medium of emphasis will be super 8mm. A limited amount of filming equipment will be available. Students considering a filmmaking project should anticipate an approximate cost of $2 per three minutes of processed film. Mike is employed as a media specialist at Manhattan Senior High School. He recently spent a summer studying filmmaking at USC & Universal Studios)

WHAT'S WHAT IN ANTIQUES AND COLLECTABLES
Lois Morales
539-8867
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Feb 25
Location: 1000 Bluemont

We will learn about the types of things being collected in the Manhattan area, and the prices being paid for them. We may visit shops of the area, go to auctions, view private collections, and have discussions on areas of special interest. (Lois has been interested in antiques for six years and helped teach a class in antiques several years ago.)

POETRY & PALAVER
Lif Powers
776-5832
Fridays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Feb 21
Location: 2411 east of town

We will be reading our own and other's poetry, and we will talk about it with others. We will talk about feelings this way of feeling others about poetry or about anything else you would like to share. Anyone just wanting to listen to the poems is welcome also. Call for directions to house. (Lif is not an expert, but she has been reading poetry for about eight years and enjoys communicating with people.)

INDRA'S NET
Anna & Joel Clinehans
537-7937

We have a minigrame machine we can use and we'd like to publish issues of a poetry magazine called Indra's Net. We have contacts and would like to gather together the work of poets from many states but with their focus on poets in Manhattan. Plan to publish 3 or 4 issues this semester, hoping to continue during subsequent semesters. We are interested in helping in any way, please sign up or call. Indra's Net, in mystical circles, may be the invisible threads which keep the universe together. All citizens of flying saucers welcome to come forth now to help us. Anna and Joel are both poets, and Joel has had experience with about a dozen such efforts in his life.

GETTING ACCQUAINTED WITH CONTEMPORARY POETRY
Lyman Baker/Chuck Guilford
537-1309
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: Feb 19
Location: UPH, 615 Fairchild Tower

A course for people who like to read poetry. It will meet once a week and talk about some of the main tendencies in recent poetry and then begin to read and discuss poems by James Wright, Robert Bly, Robert Hass, Maryvale Stafford, Sylvia Plath, Anne Sexton, A.R. Ammons, and others. Lyman has been a member of the English Department at K-State, where he taught Introduction to Poetry.

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FOODS

COOKING-MEXICAN STYLE
Ms. Garibay
776-5155
Tuesday, 2:00pm
Length: one time, Feb 25
Location: UMH, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 15

I have some ideas on dishes with a Mexican flavor that I would like to share with you. For those of you who want to learn how to make flour tortillas, please bring a rolling pin and I will show you how. Cost will be shared by members of the class.

(For Ms. Garibay enjoying meeting people and sharing her cooking skills with others.)

BASIC MEXICAN COOKING
Dorothy Koepzel
539-5889
Wednesday, 7:00pm
Length: one time, Mar 5
Location: 2815 Illinois Jr
Limit: 9

The techniques for making enchiladas, chalupas, sopapillas, and burritos will be demonstrated.

(For Dorothy has lived in New Mexico and has traveled extensively in Mexico.)

WHAT TO DO WITH PLANTAINS
Miriam Esterrich
539-7729
Section I: - Mar 5
Wednesday, 2:00pm
Section II: - Mar 20
Thursday, 7:00pm
Location: UPH Kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr

We'll be making tostadas and I'll give you a small idea on how to make plantain chips, if interested.

(For Miriam is a native Puerto Rican and has been growing plantains for years.)

CHORIZO
Jesus Hernandez
Tuesday, 7:00pm
Length: 1-2 weeks
First meeting: Mar 4
Location: UPH kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr

Learn to make your own delicious chorizo (Mexican sausage). If there's sufficient interest we can also go into tamale making. A small donation (depending on the size of the class) will be asked to cover the cost of ingredients.

(For Jesus learned to make chorizo from his parents and also worked at a Mexican food factory.)

MANHATTAN FOOD CO-OP
The Food Co-op was established 3 years ago with the help of UPH, students, and various people in the community. The Co-op now deals mainly with grains, powdered milk, honey, spices, and eggs, produce, and cheese when available. There is a $1 membership fee and a work requirement. Food is sold at cost plus 10%.
Stop by on Thursday evenings from 5 pm to 9 pm, UPH house, 615 Fairchild Terrace. For more information, call Meg Matheson, 776-4612.

CROCK POT COOKING
Kay Simmet
539-6561
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Feb 19
Location: 1625 Leavensworth
Limit: 10

I'd be glad to share what I've learned about slow-cooker cooking with any interested persons. Ten minutes of assembling ingredients in the morning can give you beautiful meals at night. (Kay has been cooking for herself and her family for 30 years. She bought a crock pot less than a year ago and has enjoyed experimenting with it.)

JEWISH COOKERY
Charlotte Edelman
539-2624
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 4-6 weeks
First meeting: Feb 19
Location: Jewish Congregation
1509 Wraath 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. (I am Jewish, and a good cook, and have taught cooking to 4-H'ers.)

BREADMAKING
Naomi Omar
539-2602
Thursday, 1:30pm
Length: 2-3 weeks
First meeting: Feb 20
Location: 417 Wickham Rd
Limit: 6

Once you get the basic idea, you can make any kind of bread. We will make French sourdough bread, pocket bread, sandwich bread. I will lend recipes. (Naomi has been making bread for 8 years or so.)

FEARLESS BREADMAKING
Alan Luecke
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Feb 25
Location: UPH Kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 15

A demonstration for beginners in which the mysteries of whole wheat bread making will be revealed. (Alan has been a baking musican for 3 years.)

THE GREAT POTATO REVIVAL
Jim Killacky
539-8304
Sunday, 3:30pm
Length: one time; March 23
Location: UPH Kitchen
615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 10

Sir Walter Raleigh notwithstanding, the potato is really a very popular Irish staple. People have said that I can do a halfway decent potato salad, and if you would like to come and see how it might be done, you would be most welcome. If the class fills to overflowing, we will arrange subsequent meetings.

(Sir Walter is from Ireland, and loves potato--even with the skin on.)

SOURDOUGH COOKERY
Martha Ragen
539-7171
Thursday, 8:00pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 27
Location: 1319 Laramie
Limit: 12

Sourdough was once a basic of bread making--let's revive it and discover sourdough bread from cakes to rye bread. Learn how to make your own sourdough starter or bring recipes and share them. The class will meet twice.

(Cooking with sourdough is a hobby of Martha's.)

BEGINNING BAKING PRACTICUM
Roger R. Townley
539-4614
Section I: Tues, 6:45pm
Section II: Thur, 6:45pm
Length: 6 Sessions
First Meeting: Feb 18-Feb 20
Location: Shellenberger Hall Room 109, ESU
Limit: 18

A baking practicum, offered exclusively by the members of the Bakery Science and Management Science and Industry Dept's Experimental Bakery. Common Principles of bread, roll and sweet dough making and cake decorating will be explored by participants, who will be able to take home each night's work. A course outline with recipes, ingredients, and a 3-piece decorating kit are included in the $15 fee. Please bring an apron. Class will run 2-3 hours. (Roger is a Bakery Science Major with 2 years experience with large bakeries.)
FOODS

HOMME MEAT PROCESSING
Andy Dush 539-9276 Thursdays, 7:00pm Length: 3 weeks First meeting: Feb 20 Location: Blue Valley Methodist 835 Church Ave Limit: 20
How to cut and wrap meat or poultry, & freezing for the number in your family. Demonstration of how to cut a chicken so that you get all of the meat. The proper knife to use & how to sharpen it. Any and all questions pertaining to cutting & wrapping will be answered. (Andy is the meat manager at a local super market, with prior experience in a locker plant.)

SOYBEAN COOKING
Chris Bemner 457-3715 Nancy Clark 532-5780 Saturday, 2:00pm Length: one time, Feb 22 Location: 1605 Leavenworth Limit: 22
A discussion of the practical and nutritional 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. Clark has a Ph.D in nutrition and works at Extension. Chris cooks one soybean meal a week.)

COMMUNITY

OIL AND TROUBLED WATERS - WHAT'S NEXT?
Marianne Falsos 539-7342 Wednesdays, 1:30pm Length: indefinite First meeting: Feb 19 Location: Union, room 207
The possibility of U.S. military intervention in certain Arab countries as a response to rising oil prices has recently received frequent public comment. This class will be composed of those who want to know and those who know and are willing to discuss and explain the ramifications of a military response, and other alternatives available to the people. (Marianne is a Manhattan resident, mother, and graduate student in counseling).

COOKING WITH KIDS
Shella Russell 539-6406 Saturday, 10:00am Length: one time, March 1 Location: 1120 Bertrand Limit: 8
There are many things that your child can do in the kitchen that will not only instill valuable learning skills, but will also be of help to you. We will prepare simple dishes, learn about food and eat it--as well as clean up. Cost for food is $2. For boys and girls 4-6 years old. (Shella is a student at K-State in Home Economics Journalism and has a 5 year old daughter.)

JELLY MAKING
Crystal Leasure 776-5637 Wednesday, 7:30pm Length: one time, Apr 16 Location: UPH kitchen 415 Patrichill Terr Limit: 10
I will be demonstrating how to make jelly and how to sterilize and fill jars. We will discuss how to extract juices from fruits, and the differences between jams, jellies, and marmalade. (I have several years experience in making jelly, and would like to share my knowledge with others.)

YOGURT MAKING
Al Weverta/Doris Hoerman 539-5087 Saturday, 10:00am 776-7500 Length: one time, Mar 22 Location: 303 N. 16th Al will demonstrate a simple and easy way to make yogurt in an ice chest. Doris will show how to prepare an East Indian recipe for Yogurt Rice. (All makes about a gallon of yogurt each week. He will be glad to give some starter to anyone who wishes it.)

BREWING YOUR OWN LAGER BEERS
Ed West
Paul Falsos 539-7342 Mondays, 8:00pm Length: 4-7 weeks First meeting: Feb 17 Location: 1819 Points Limit: 6
It is easy to make home-brew. It is only slightly more difficult to brew lager beer superior to any domestic beer. (Lager = beer fermented at cold temperatures.) We will try to acquire some in-depth knowledge of how to use the necessary tools, of the ingredients and additives, and of the processes available to the home brewer. We will also spend some time discussing what causes home brewing failures and how to prevent them. FEE: $2 for materials. (Paul is an English professor who has been brewing lager beer for three years.)

WORLD HUNGER
Ed West
537-0518 Sundays, 10:00-10:50am Length: 6 weeks First meeting: Feb 16 Location: 1st Presbyterian Church 801 Leavenworth
These seminars about food, people and nutrition will be moderated by Dr. Carroll Hess and other College of Agriculture faculty including Dr. Mary Clarke, Dr. William Hoover and Dr. David Lineback. Subjects will include the effects of hunger on people and institutions, difficulties of growing and delivering acceptable food to people and alternative solutions to the food crisis.

TASK FORCE ON WORLD HUNGER
Dave Stewart 539-3051 Sundays, 3:00pm 539-6847 Length: indefinite First meeting: Feb 16 Location: Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Ave It will be our purpose to exchange pertinent information about the world hunger crisis, to determine what we can do locally and to organize activities which will achieve a caring response to this concern. After the first meeting we'll set a regular meeting time. (Dave is an American Baptist campus minister. He recently attended a consultation on world hunger at the United Nations Church Center in New York).
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SMALL BUSINESS MANAGEMENT
Dr. Barton-Dobben
Calvin 108
Time and place available at registration
Small business management: basic concepts related to managing or operating a small firm. Topics include accounting, finance, personnel, marketing, advertising, etc. Sign up and you'll be contacted. Dr. Barton-Dobben teaches small business management at KSU.

PAROLE AND PROBATION VOLUNTEERS
Caroline Peine
532-6432
Mondays, 3:30pm
Length: thru' April
First Meeting: Feb. 17
Location: Union, room 207
Looking for a chance to do a real job on a volunteer basis? Join us as a parole and probation volunteer. Clients will be from the municipal and/or county courts. Upperclass status preferred. (Caroline has been leading this program for several years.)

THE CORNER CUP
For group or individual discussion with the police, contact Al Myers at 537-2990.

BOOK CLUB
Some folks in our community are interested in finding other people who would like to form a book co-operative. The idea is to exchange books for classes or pleasure, by way of trade or very minimal costs. If this tickles your fancy, sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE
Jeff Pierce/Steve Ernst
537-7688
Tuesdays, 6:30pm
330-7069
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb. 18
Location: Union Courtyard
Individuals desiring a free hand to discover and explore political issues are encouraged to join and participate in the Political Awareness Committee. This group is committed to the development of individual understanding of significant political issues that affect all of our lives. Means for the dissemination of this understanding are varied and include the Contemporary Issues Forum (a weekly panel discussion), workshops, speeches, sit-ins, marches, demonstrations, etc. You are welcome to join us. (Jeff and Steve are in the Political Science Department and are active in many student organizations.)

WORLD FRIENDSHIP
Elfrida Naftziger
539-2447
Tuesday, 9:30-11:00am
Location: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb. 21
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 English, transportation and nursery care are provided. Volunteers are needed to lead interest groups.

PLAY GROUP
Liz Silberman
537-0372
Tuesdays, 10:00am
Location: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb. 18
I would like to form a parent participation play group for children approximately 18 months to 3 1/2 years old. Gatherings would be once or twice a week to provide companionship for both children and parents. (Liz is the mother of a two year old child, and is anxious to develop this idea.)

RECREATION FOR MANHATTAN
Barbara Rees
League of Women Voters
539-6174
Twelve thousand bicycles exist in Manhattan according to last year's study done by KSU engineering students. For safety's sake, we need bicycle lanes and paths to help separate cars from bikes. Would you like to help convince our city commissioners that a bikeway system is important in Manhattan? We need your help for this big project.

FLINT HILLS TOASTMASTERS CLUB
Rosemary Crist/Wildred Walker
539-4476
Mondays, 7:30-9:00pm
539-7159
Length: continuous
This group is a part of the International Toastmasters clubs, aimed at self-improvement. Meetings are held every second and fourth Monday night. Dues are $12.50 per year. For more information, call the numbers listed above.

JAIL VISITATIONS
John Graham
539-7884
Volunteers are needed to assist with visits to prisoners at the Riley County Jail. Along with personal visits, some library work would be involved. This program requires minimal time, but on a regular basis.

SEE AMERICA (MOSTLY FOR FOREIGN STUDENTS)
Warren Rempel
539-4281
Mar 8-16
Limit: none
"Rio Grande Odyssey", a nine-day trip during Spring vacation, through the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico: America's richest cultural area, with it's four cultures, intermixed and offering a most unique experience, both culturally and geographically: Taos, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Indian villages of New Mexico, White Sands, Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez (Mexico). A fun trip! For information, call Warren.

THE LEARNING EXCHANGE
An "over the phone" free university, a human resources library, a way of bringing together people who want to learn with people who can teach them - these are all ways to describe The Learning Exchange. Say's, you would like to find a chess partner, or a sewing teacher, or you'd like to teach Swedish. Call the University Learning Network at 532-6442 and let them know what you're looking for. They will either match you up with someone in their files or take your name in the event that someone calls in. The Learning Exchange also has a Speakers Bureau - people who can talk on varied subjects. The Learning Exchange is designed to be used. No need to be shy. Take advantage of it.
ALTERNATIVES WEEK  MARCH 3-6

Monday: people to people

Hotline Mini-Conference
Sponsored by the Panic Crisis Center in hopes of gathering with other hotline-crisis centers to share knowledge, ideas, and problems with one another in order to improve their general services. 9:30am - 4:30pm, Union, Big 8 room.

LANAFE METHOD OF CHILDREN
Is childbirth, and preparation for it, for women only? Proponents of this method say no. Discover how both parents can be involved in the birth of their children. 9:30, Union, rm. 213.

Introduction to Transactional Analysis
The first half of the two hour session will be an introduction to the basic concepts and tools of the I'm OK - You're OK philosophy. Demonstrations of TA techniques will follow. 10:30, Union, rm. 213.

Alternative Family Styles
Ever wonder what it would be like to be in an open marriage, or to be a househusband? Come find out about these non-traditional family styles and others, from people who are living them now. 10:30, Union, rm. 205 ABC.

Future Shock
Based on Alvin Toffler's book, this film is described as "...the beginning of future consciousness." The range of topics treated is so broad that viewers are challenged to look deeply into their own lives and think about the kind of future that awareness, concern, and control could make possible. Topics include: human relationships and behavior, test tube babies, cloning. 10:30, 12:30, 3:30 Union, Little Theatre.

Suicidology
A panel discussion on suicidology, with emphasis on the relationships between suicide and college students. The session will include discussion on the nature of suicide attempts and what they represent, types of depression that can lead to suicide attempts, and the move towards broader definitions of suicide. Audience participation is encouraged. 12:30, Union, Big 8 room.

Human Sexuality
One of the myths of sexuality is that it is defined strictly in terms of sexual contact. But the realm of sexuality encompasses all aspects of life - social, emotional, physical, etc. This session will be an open discussion of human sexuality and what it means to you. 1:30, Union, rm. 213.

Women and the Financial Credit System
Economic discrimination against women comes in many forms, and our present credit system is a major culprit. Learn the laws and your rights. 2:30, Union, rm. 205A.

Body Communications
What you mean to imply verbally is not always understood. If you ever wonder why, keep in mind that often actions speak louder than words. Join us and learn how to interpret your body's actions as others do, and explore the implications of non-verbal messages. 2:30, Union, rm. 212.

Assessive Training
How do you react when someone pushes ahead of you when you are already in line? Do you speak up or do you ignore the act? The assessive training presentations provide some methods for defending your rights without being overly aggressive. 3:30, Union, rm. 205ABC.

Death and Dying
Death is a social and psychological phenomenon as well as a human biological fact. As cultural phenomena, it goes in and out of style as public concern does. The shape of that concern differs from one setting to another. The current concern has foundations in technological and biological medical advances. By exploring and expounding our fears and attitudes about death and dying we may come to live more fully. Each of us must do our own dying and living. Many knowledgeable people with a variety of personal, academic and clinical experience will be on hand. 3:30, Union, rm. 213.

Tuesday: political/social

Urban Decay
Are American cities destined to decay and self-destruction? In presenting alternative solutions to present urban problems, discussion will go into social problems then to present alternatives to reverse or curb the present urban problems. Such problems as racism, urban sprawl, inner-city decay, money problems, model cities (Toronto) and the inputs and outputs of the poor into community decisions. 9:30, Union, Big 8 room.

Whistle Blowing: A New Patriotism
Consumers across the country are realizing their power and responsibility to "blow the whistle" on those companies that abuse the consuming public and the public in general. The session will include a film featuring Ralph Nader and cases against Union Carbide and General Motors. The consumers like you and I. blew the whistle. A discussion held by members of the Consumer Relations Board and Social Accountability of Industry will follow. 10:00, 2:00, Union, rm. 212.

Utopian Politics
War, peace, poverty, civil rights, economic alternatives to capitalism, Mao, Ayn Rand, world government. With so many divergent ways to go, when and will things ever get together? Utopia or obfuscation? It was Utopians who traced the lines of the first city... out of generous dreams came beneficial realities. Utopia is the principle of all progress, and the essay into a better future. Will it come through social engineering or some kind of hedonistic orgy? Is earthly paradise possible or are our attempts at such ends destined dystopia? There are many doors to utopia. Via political science, philosophy, literature, and economics, we would like to open some of the doors, hopeful for a fresh breath of optimism. 10:00, Union, rm. 212.

Death and Dying
Euthanasia, suicide, and any life taking action is unlawful in this country. Except war. Mercy and the will of others have no distinction in the laws to protect them when they partake of a life taking act with no malice or selfish motive. Are we to be deprived of our right to die with dignity? Advancing medical technology has raised many questions not only of the right to die, but also of the right to live. We need to discuss, discover and implement alternatives to presently unsatisfactory situations. We want to discuss euthanasia, brain death, what constitutes a person, ambiguous and unresponsible living motives and lifeboat ethics. 2:00, Union, rm. 205ABC.

Kent State: May 1970
Questions about dissent, the use of military force in police actions, and the system of justice in our country are raised in this documentary film. It recreates events during the tragic events of May 4, 1970 during the summer of 1970 and includes a rarely shown sequence of the volley fired into the crowd by the Ohio National Guard. 10:00, 12:00, Union Little Theatre.

Wednesday: education

Trends in Higher Education: Competency Based Ed.
A competency based program is one in which the competencies to be acquired and demonstrated by a student and the criteria to be applied in assessing the competencies of the student are made explicit and the student is held accountable. What does CBE hold in store for higher education and learning styles? 10:30, Union, rm. 203.
UNEGRADED SCHOOLS
The advantages and disadvantages of schools which do not draw divisions by age or grades. How does it effect learning and the self concept of children? 11:30, Union, rm. 204.

SEXROLE STEREOTYPING IN THE CLASSROOM
What factors contribute to sex role stereotyping and inhibit normal self development for both sexes? A look at literature, sexist attitudes, and classroom sex roles. 1:00, Union, rm. 213.

TRENDS IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: COMPETENCY BASED EDUCATION
New styles of learning for elementary age kids—how does CES compare of differ from other trends? 1:30, Union, rm. 207.

NOW-TRADITIONAL STUDY-ESU & ELSEWHERE
Universities Without Walls - Open Learning Systems - Credit for Experience - College at Home. What are they? Panacea? Rip-off? Are these for you? Open discussion on the program at ESU and others. 2:00, Union, rm. 213.

DRUG ABUSE EDUCATION
A discussion of recent history and evolution of drug education. Emphasis will be placed on past mistakes, current progress and possibilities for the future. 2:00, Union, rm. 203.

NEW SCHOOL: OMAHA, NEBRASKA
An alternative school for kids, ages 4 - 13, a model school in Nebraska, the kids will deliver workshops of animated films they’ve created, poetry, futuristics, how their day operates, and how and how the school was started and developed.

PACE’S: KANSAS CITY, MO.
An alternative school for elementary students. They will share “a day in the life” of their school, curriculum, futuristics, folk dancing—the kids are coming and will present the workshops.

MONTESSORI: TOPICA, KS.
Displays of Montessori equipment and how it fits into the Montessori philosophy. Slide show and talks will be given by the staff. How does the Montessori philosophy provide development for young children?

ST. ANDREWS: ABILENE, KS.
Once a “traditional school,” turned into an open classroom by tearing down walls and building in a new philosophy. They would like to share their philosophy, how and why the school was created, and its impact on the community. Displays and slides of school will be available.

SOCIAL ENVIRONMENTAL IMPLICATIONS (FUTURES)
What is the environmental impact on society? How are social problems such as crime, hunger and the like related to the environmental, energy and food crisis? What will occur in 10 - 60 years is such problems are not offset? These questions and more will be examined. 1:30, Union, rm. 212.

THE 25¢ MEAL
Think the 25¢ meal went out with the 5¢ cigar? Here’s a chance to enjoy one of many good, low cost, nutritious meals that can still be had for only a quarter. Lunch will be served from 11am - 12:30pm (or until food runs out). Thursday, March 6, UNHE, 1021 Denison Ave.

ENVIRONMENTAL ETHIC LECTURE AND WORKSHOP:
ALAN GUSOW, ARTIST, AUTHOR AND TEACHER
Gusow, an artist in residence for Mother Earth and a representative for the New York task force on parks and recreation, will deliver an address entitled: "At Home in the World." He was the creator of "A Sense of Place - the Artist and the American Land," "You are What You See - an essay on Visual Pollution," and "the City as a Biological and Cultural Habitat." Gusow is one of the most provocative, innovative and creative artist/environmentalists of our time. This presentation will provide a magnificent finale to this week of alternatives and will be very worthy of your presence and participation. 1:30 FORUM HALL

DISPLAYS:
Alternative foods in room K throughout day. Alternative energy display in Union Courtyard. Alternative structures outside Union. Tours of alternative energy development at ESU. Tours of food processing center and similar food displays in afternoon.

thursday - energy

FOOD CRISIS
The world has now entered into a massive food shortage. More and more countries cannot produce or import enough food to take care of its population. New developments and changes are necessary to terminate this crisis. A look at present and future distribution, production, processing, and nutritional aspects of food. 9:30, Union rm.212.

NATURAL RESOURCES (ENERGY CRISIS)
Natural resources are finite. A real and long lasting energy crisis is beginning and we must prepare for it. Discussion of the situation of natural resources, energy production, governmental action and alternative energy sources being developed. 10:30, Union, rm. 213.

POPULATION
One of the major catalysts for the world’s problems is the ever increasing number of people. Conflict and competition for limited space, materials and resources have produced many world tensions. To perceive the population explosion and its implications one should explore Zero Population Growth, sex education, urban planning and most importantly family size. 11:30, Union, rm. 206ABC.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
The Arts & Crafts Fair will be March 4 (Tuesday) in the ESU Union. Students in Architecture and Design will construct an inflatable structure in the Union near the mobile. Inside the structure, from 9:30 to 3:30, will be artists and crafts-persons demonstrating, exhibiting, and selling their particular specialties.

BELL FOUNDING LEATHER
SILVERS MITHING LANDSCAPE PAINTING
CANDLES STAINED GLASS
WORKSHOPS DULCIMERS
STAINED GLASS PAINTING
STRING ART CERAMIC PAINTING
DRAPED FIGURES SPINNING WOOL
WOODCARVING MUSEUM CRAFTS
PAINTED OIL PLAQUES

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the medical series

In an effort to offer more than one perspective on any particular medical topic, we have adopted a new format for the series. Each program will draw not only on the expertise and knowledge of a doctor, but also a variety of other medical health professionals. The series will be held both on and off campus in an attempt to provide an opportunity for more university-community interaction. All meetings are on Wednesdays at 7:30pm except the first.

Feb 18 WHAT WOMEN SHOULD KNOW ABOUT THEMSELVES
     (Tues) SELF HELP OR NOT?  Carolyn Vickencamp, M.S.
                     Robert Heasty, M.D.
                     Charlene Wheeler, R.N.
                     Diane Rausch, N.D.W.
     Location: KSU Union, Rm 205B

Feb 26 THE MEDICAL/EMOTIONAL ASPECTS OF RAPE
     Dana Hughes, R.N.
     Joline Baker, Rape Crisis Team
     Rex Fischer, M.D.
     Ann Hosler, Police Dept.
     Location: KSU Union, Rm 207

Mar 5 V.D. AND MALE BIRTH CONTROL
     Fred Freeman, M.D.
     Tonda Highley, Counselor, KSU
     Location: KSU Union, Rm 207

Mar 19 FAMILY PLANNING FOR LOW/MODERATE INCOME FAMILIES
     Melinda Cook, Health Dept.
     Cathy Chalkley, L.P.N.
     Ronald Freeman, M.D.
     Location: Douglas Center Annex, 901 Yuma

Mar 26 GOOD HEALTH CARE FOR CHILDREN - AND HOW TO FIND IT
     Herbert Crane, M.D.
     Judy Schroek, R.N., Health Dept.
     Location: Douglas Center Annex, 901 Yuma

Apr 2 HEALTH AND ADEQUATE NURSE WHICH YOU CAN AFFORD
     Members of KSU Food & Nutrition Dept.
     Location: Douglas Center Annex, 901 Yuma

Apr 9 WHAT THE HEALTH PROFESSIONS CAN & WILL DO FOR YOU IN MANHATTAN
     George Bascom, M.D.
     Allen Davis, Guidance Center
     Judy Schroek, R.N., Health Dept.

the lawyer series

Thanks to the gracious cooperation of several local attorneys, University for Man is once again able to offer sessions on important current legal issues. We hope these offerings will be of interest and benefit to the community. Audience participation is strongly encouraged. All sessions will be at 7:00pm in the Manhattan Public Library Auditorium at Juliette and Poyntz.

Feb 25 - DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE LAWS What they're all about in Kansas.
     Richard Seaton

Mar 19 - FAIR CREDIT REPORTING ACT How it can affect each of us.
     Robert Littrell

Mar 25 - WILLS AND ESTATES The o'ls, con'ts, and why's about estate planning and preparing wills.
     Don Hill

Apr 8 - THE LAW AND CHANGE How citizens can have impact on the various decision-making processes that affect our lives.
     Donn Everett

This series is co-sponsored by the KSU Pre-Law Program, Department of Political Science. We are grateful for their support.

the drug series

The Drug Education Center, located at 615 Fairchild Terrace, is actively concerned with all aspects of drug use and abuse in the Manhattan Community. In cooperation with UPR, the Drug Education Center is offering a series that deals with a broad spectrum of drug related topics and issues. All sessions will be on Thursdays at 7:00pm in the KSU Student Union, room 203. Please sign up for classes at registration.

Feb 20 A.A.: ALCOHOL IS A DRUG
     Mr. Albert Glick, a five-year member of Alcoholics Anonymous, will discuss symptoms and phases of alcoholism. He will present a member's point of view of the Nation's Number One Drug.

Feb 21 PRIMER ON ILICIT DRUGS
     This session is a must for those interested in learning about the illicit drug scene. The session will explain the various types of drugs in the Manhattan area and will impart a broad knowledge of the illicit drug world.

Mar 6 FAMILY DRUG USE
     Dr. Anthony Jurich, assistant professor of Family and Child Development at KSU, will discuss the family, and its licit as well as illicit drug use in the twentieth century.

Mar 20 STREET DRUGS
     In July of '73, the KSU drug analysis program analyzed that 71% of the samples they analyzed were misrepresented and sold for something they actually were not. The session will concentrate on the misconceptions and misrepresentations that entice the "street drug" world.

Mar 27 HEROIN IN PERSPECTIVE
     What is heroin? What does it do to you? How "good" is it? Rod Taylor, co-director of the Drug Ed. Center, will historically follow the use of opiates in the United States as well as discuss many of the current attitudes and beliefs that entice the world of heroin.

AFR 3 PHARMACOLOGY
     Is an upper the opposite of a downer? Does speed kill? Is PCP dangerous? Dr. Dan Upson, Professor of Pharmacology and Assistant Dean of Veterinary Medicine will discuss the physiological effects of drug use and explain how specific drugs affect you biologically.

Apr 10 THE SOCIO-CULTURAL EFFECTS OF DRUG USE
     Rod Taylor of the Drug Educ. Center staff, will discuss the effect of drug use on our society and explain how society stands on specific licit and illicit drugs.
HOUSE PLANT APPRECIATION
Barbara Oubach/Nicholas Prosalch
537-1403
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 15
Location: UMF House
615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 25

A broad course for beginners and hobbyists with exchange of ideas (and maybe cuttings) on such topics as: Innovative containers, artificial lighting, adapting the house for plants, starting your own February garden, trimming, propagation, sick plants, terrariums, building a growth chamber, plants tolerant to gas heating, etc. We will have practical demon-
strations and a field trip or two. First meeting to redefine topics and meeting times. (Such has taught the class twice before and Nick is a hort. major who is well versed in these topics.)

HEALTH FOR YOUR HOUSEPLANTS
June Blinn
456-7640
Time and place to be announced
Length: one time
Limit: 15

This will be a general workshop session in which advice is given and questions answered on houseplant care. Particular attention will be given to soils for healthy plants. (June has worked at the Namego Greenhouse for over 15 years and is an expert in most phases of plant care.)

COMMUNITY GARDENS
Doris Hoorman
532-5866

This year, more and more people are turning to "growing their own" as a way of putting good, cheap food on the table. This spring UMF and the Project Area Committee will be working to establish community gardens in Manhattan. Volun-
tees will be needed in all phases of gardening from clearing the land to planting to possibly even digging a well. Experienced gardeners are especially needed to be at the gardens and answer questions about gardening that might come up. If you have the time and desire to help out with this project, call Doris at the above number.

PLANT RAP
Tom Little
776-6764
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: Congregation Church Basement, 700 Poyntz
Limit: 12

Whether you are concerned with plant identification, plant propagation, terrarium plants, cacti, succulents, or landscaping, we'll rap about it. From vegetable gardens to general cul-
ture of house plants, you can learn and exchange ideas. Just bring your plants and your enthus-
iasticness. (Tom, a horticulture gradu-
ate, is in landscape architecture and is concerned with all uses of plants in the home and on the campus.)

ORGANIC GARDENING
Felix Powers
776-5852
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time
Location: Mr 4
Limit: 20

Mr. Powers will share his experi-
ences with organic gardening, in-
cluding insect control without insecticides, composting and sheet composting, and garden planting. (Mr. Powers has 5 years experience in organic gardening and runs a fairly self-sufficient farm.)

INDOOR GARDENING FOR KIDS
Dick Mattson
552-6170
Sat, 9:30-11:30am
Location: UMF House
615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 20

Age: 12 or younger

Growing children have a natural interest in all growing things including green plants. This course will demonstrate to the child the basics of how to grow plants and flowers indoors. Demo-
nstrations will be given on how to propagate and care for many species of plants. Horticultural skills will be stressed and de-
veloped during class sessions. Projects will include dish gar-
dens, bottle gardening, foliage plants, and greenhouse projects, start-
ing vegetables for the garden, etc. (Dick is a professor of hort-
iculture. He and his students will conduct this course).

EDIBLE PLANTS
Sue Max/Max Miller
539-804
Mondays, 6:00pm
Length: 2 times
Location: 3117 Bermuda Lane
First Meeting: Apr 21

While there may not be "gold in dem dar hills" there is a vast quantity of food. Come stalk the wilds with us and learn about the vast variety of wild food which can be prepared from dandelions, nettles, pollen from cattails, and much more. Abandoned orchards, old fields, stream banks, swampy areas and even vacant lots are the finest foraging sites. We'll meet at Max's house and take off from there. Bring edibles you've collected. (Max and Sue have been collecting and sharing their edib-
le finds through UMP for three years.)
TROPICAL FISH AS A HOBBY
Bill Schardein
293-5584
Thursday, 7:30pm
Location: U&M, 1021 Denison Ave
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 20

This is a group with two purposes: one, to answer questions and assi-
stice those with a beginning in-
terest in tropical fish — e.g., get-
ning up aquariums. The second purpose is to establish an aquar-
ium so that all with an interest—beginning or advanced —
will have a network to share,
exchange and learn what there is
to know about tropical fish.
(Bill is the aquarium manager at
a local plant store.)

BIRD WATCHING
Roxy Becker/Doug Hoseney
337-1987
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Location: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: U&M, Library
615 Fairchold Terr
Limit: 8
If you enjoy birds and want to
get together with a few fellow
bird lovers, take Sunday morn-
wil will bird in and near Man-
hattan. After the first meeting on
Wednesday, we'll meet Sundays
at 8 am. (Roxy has been watching
birds for over three years and
is a member of Backyard Birders
Exchange. Both Roxy and Doug are
Audubon Society members.)

BEE KEEPING
Dell Gates
532-6154
Monday, 7:00pm
First Meeting: Mar 10
Location: Waters Hall, room 204
Limit: 20
The fundamentals of what is need-
ed to start an apiary will be
demonstrated by showing equipment
and a slide show on local hives.
With the temperature taking place
will be too dan-
sers to work around a hive. How-
ever, when the temperature stabili-
izes, an outing is possible.
The second meeting will be held
Thursday, March 13. (Dell is an
Entomology Extension agent.)

BOSSAI — THE ART OF MINIATURE
THIRD AND LANDSCAPES
Gary Pena
238-7909
Wednesday, 7:00pm
Location: one time, Feb 26
Location: Union, room 204
Limit: 20
The Bossai were first owned by wealthy nobles in Japan, found
and collected when they were sev-
eral hundred years old, dwarfed
and stunted by nature. Gardeners there studied the idea that it was
possible to create artificial
shrubs from a seed that ap-
plied certain rules you can train
your own masterpiece. This will be
a demonstration. (Gary has led
many workshops on Bossai trees
both in Junction City and for
televison.)

DOING FOR YOURSELF
Jim & Nina Miley
776-5420
Thursdays, 7:30pm
Location: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: U&M, Library
615 Fairchold 124, KSU
Limit: 20
We have learned to do a few
things pretty well and would like
to pass them on. We can't make
you self-sufficient, but you can
be a little less dependent on the
 corporate setting. Learn to
make beer and be free of Budweiser
 forever. Here's a few of the
 things we do: make good beer,
 yogurt, bread, butter, healthy
 crackers, noodles, soap, raise all
 our own bees and put them by,
raise and slaughter our own an-
imals—rabbits, chickens and
 pigs. We also have a few tips on
 older house renovation and thrift
 store buying. We can talk about
which things to do at the first
 meeting. (Jim and Nina have lived
 on a small farm for 3 years and
 have had good and bad times. This
course comes from all those times.)

SAUSAGES AND SWET BATHS
Capt. Fairbloom
Sunday, 10:00am, 1:00pm, 4:00pm
Location: one time, Feb 23
Limit: 10 per session
Capt. Fairbloom will discuss
destiny and the construction of
sausages and sweet baths. Everything from
field sweet bats, to redwood sau-
as, to portable inexpensive
sausage rings for basements will be con-
sidered. Limited to persons who
are interested in building their
own sausages. (The reader is an ex-
pert in this subject with a long
background of building and use.)

DOG OBEDIENCE
Susan Bryant
537-7008
Saturday, 2:00pm
Length: 1 week
First Meeting: Apr 19
Location: Pottorf Hall, Cisco Ry
In this class we would like to
teach dogs to come when called,
healing, the automatic sit and
many other exercises that would
 teach your dog to be more obedient
and a happier dog. You will need
to bring your own dog and a
whip, leash and choke chain.
(I have been training dogs for five
years and have taught for 4-H.)

DARKY GOATS
Jeff Cross
485-2571
Saturday, 10:00am
Length: one time, Apr 5
Location: Harmony Hollow Ranch
9 miles west of Manhattan on
Country 412 (Anderson Ave)
A management clinic will be con-
ducted for persons interested
in keeping dairy goats. (Jeff is the
founder and president of the
Kansas Dairy Goat Council.)

ANIMAL HUMANE SOCIETY
Glen Deilbrander
776-4851
Wednesday evenings
Length: Indefinite
Date, time & location:
to be announced
A newly formed group needs highly
dedicated people to develop a
human society for Manhat-
tan group is simply concerned
about proper care and treatment of
all animals in this area. There
is a critical need for such a group
and we would welcome anyone
who wishes to join us. (Glen is the
moderator of Open-Line radio pro-
gram.)

RAISING WILD PETS (WILD OR OTHER)
Charlotte Doyle
285-2799
Tuesday, 7:00pm
Length: one time
First Meeting: Mar 1
I have raised rabbits, skunks,
 bobcats, goats, calves, horses,
ducks, raccoons, possums, etc.,
and am willing to share any
knowledge I have. (Charlotte is a
Manhattan High School teacher.)

RABBIT RAISING
Crystal Lassner
776-5438
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Feb 23
Location: U&M, Living Room
615 Fairchold Terr
Rabbits for pets.....learn how to
detect illnesses.....which ill-
nesses to watch for... how to care
for the mothers.....this is a
course to get you started in rabbit
raise. (Crystal has been raising
rabbits for 4 years and has gained
such knowledge from personal
experience.)

SUCCESS WITH BACKYARD POULTRY
A. V. Adams
537-4590
Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Call Hall, room 206, KSHS
Limit: 15
A "backyard" poultry flock can
provide experience. How to get
started, facility requirements,
and management practices will be
available. (Mr. Adams is a Poultry
Scientist in the Department of
Dairy and Poultry Science.)
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS AND ACTION
Kent Foerster
532-6628
Wednesdays, 7:00pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: Ackert Hall, room 301
KSU Environmental Awareness Center (EAC) is a resource, recycling and action organization. We have massive files plus books & magazines. The recycling program includes only white bond paper & aluminum. The environmental action groups will deal with bikeways, alternative energy, "paper" Precious National Park, solid waste, recycling and local problems. Call or drop by the EAC or sign up at UFM registration if interested in becoming involved.

the green thumb series

Location: Justin Hall room 251, KSU
Time: 7:30 pm

Members of the Kansas State University Department of Horticulture and Forestry have combined efforts to present the following series:

VEGETABLE GARDENING
Chuck Marr
Feb 17
Steps to a successful home vegetable garden including soil preparation, cultural practices and mulching, and control of some common garden problems. (Individual garden consultations will be provided by Dr. Marr and the Manhattan Garden Club.)

COMPOSTING & SOIL
Ray Keen
Feb 24
Create activated soil conditioner, fertilizer, and mulch from waste materials. The first step to improving garden soil.

WHYS & WHY NOTS OF HOME PRUNING
Steve Still
Mar 3
A discussion on the proper tools and techniques to use in pruning ornamental plants. Presentation will also include how proper planning and planting of ornamentals can reduce the amount of pruning.

FRUIT GARDENING
Frank Morrison
Mar 17
The kinds of fruit grown, the growing sites, growing requirements and fruiting characteristics of the various kinds of fruit influence the success of producing good fruit.

DESIGNING OUTDOOR SPACE
Gus van der Hoeven
Mar 24
Use of plant materials to define spaces and create, attractive outdoor living places.

HOUSE PLANTS
Dick Matson
Apr 7
Day to day care of foliage and flowering indoor plants.

TERRARIUMS
Larry Leuthold
Apr 14
Learn to select suitable plants, soils, and attractive containers.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY

The Audubon Society welcomes new people to participate in the following meetings and field trips:

MIDDLE CERAMIC ARCHAEOLOGY IN KANSAS
Steve Still
Feb 20
Dr. Michael Flinnegan, Anthropologist
KSU Union, room 212. Time: 7:30 pm.

RAIN FOREST
Field trip to the Topeka Zoo.
Feb 22

HOW TO LIVE WITH THE TORNADO
Dr. L. Dean Bark, Climatologist
KSU Union, room 212. Time: 7:30 pm.

LAKES AS MACHINES: An Energy Problem in Tuttle Creek Reservoir
Dr. Richard Marzolf, Biologist
Apr 17
KSU Union, room 212. Time: 7:30 pm.

EXERCISE FOR FITNESS AND RELAXATION
Karen Johnson/Janie Oguliatone
357-7497
Tues/Thurs, 8:30pm
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Ahearn Rm 301, KSU
Length: indefinite

Aerobic dancing 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, and 3) it provides mental and emotional release. Additional benefits are agility, co-ordination, balance and flexibility. (Excell has taught aerobic, rhythmic exercises, and has attended the Aerobic Dancing Certification Clinic in 1974.)

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JOGGING
Dennis Barba
539-4685
Mon/Tues/Wed/Thu/Sun, 8:00pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: Union Courtyard
Limit: 35
This event will be designed to help the individual who chooses to better his physical condition by jogging. Divided into two phases, we will first consider the different techniques for jogging and secondly put them into actual practice. Everyone will be able to construct a "job-chart" plus details on "projected mileage". (Dennis is a longtime jogger with a lot of experience and energy.)
PLAY

FAMILY CAROSSING

Bob Poriesky
539-2967
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: 3016 Clafsin

We will try to get out this spring on alternate weekends to float some of the nearby streams. The trips will be on Sunday afternoons. Schedule will be worked out at the first meeting. Participants will have to provide their own canoes, paddles and lifejackets. Information on whereabouts of rentals will be available. (Bob has led this class many times, and he would also be interested in folks who would want to learn about kayaks.)

Backpacking

Shooting Rifle Club
532-3602
Mondays, 7:00pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: Military St. Bldg., KSU

This event will help you learn to lower yourself down steep rock faces with the use of ropes. Pershing Rifle Club will have an expert instructor to train novices in this mountaineering technique.

Backpacking-Hiking-Ski- Shoewing

Chris Finney
537-9735
Wednesdays, 8:00pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: Unitarian Church

If you are interested in packing into the back-country, whatever the season, I'll share my ideas on necessary equipment and state of mind with new comers and old timers alike. Camping possibilities exist. (Chris has had a lot of warm and cold weather packing experience along with camping and some shoeing.)

Tennis

Gail Mauchc
537-0188
Saturdays, 11:00am
Length: 7 Weeks
First Meeting: Mar 22
Location: Jr High Courts

I am hoping for qualified beginners only, as we will concentrate on the basics of the tennis serve, volley and strok. Students from last fall's class are welcome. Bring a racket, tennis balls, and your enthusiasm. (Gail has been playing for over four years.)

Beginning Reelery

Joe Noble
539-8093
Tuesdays, 5:00pm
Length: 10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Military St. Bldg., KSU

This event will include instruction on the basics of tying, use of firearms, and the fundamentals of competitive marksmanship. The session will be as basic or advanced as participants desire. Fee: $7.50 to cover equipment and ammunition costs which will be provided. (Joe is a certified instructor, and the 1974 National Collegiate Standard Rifle Champion.)

ADULT BEGINNING SWIMMING

Doug Franklin
539-5301
Saturday, 10:00am
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Mar 1
Location: KSU Pool, Natorium
Limit: 15

This group is for the adult who knows very little about swimming but would like to improve the basic strokes. The class will also include basic survival and water safety. Fee $3.00 and use of pool facilities. (Doug is a WSI and has attended National Aquatic School.)

BACKPACKING II

Richard Hockett
532-3525
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: K. S. U., Room 204

A basic backpacking course. We'll talk about fundamentals of backpacking, ethics, maps and compasses, what to look for in equipment: tents, stoves, food, etc. We'll take some weekend trips to nearby areas, (Tuttle Creek, Council Grove, etc.). I would like to get out to Colorado over Spring Break. This class will be aimed at the beginning backpacker, but an interested middle age backpacker is welcome to add their knowledge to the class. The class will meet on alternate Tuesdays. (Richard has been camping for several years in the Great Lakes area.)

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRANS

Cindy Quinlan
537-7434
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 10
Location: Union, Room 204

Our purpose is an effort to bring together people with talents or interest in English and Western horsemanship. Horse care, training, showing, etc. Many of the class are riders who have had little personal experience are part of our monthly programed meetings (Cindy is president of PHE.)

STRELPHOGY

Rick Wenger
539-7712
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: 1018 Laramie

We will discuss basic equipment for cave exploration along with information about caves such as passageways, formations and cave fauna. Plans for a trip to the Missouri caves will be made. (Rick has led this class many times and has been caving in Missouri and Arkansas for four years.)

AUTO RALLY SCHOOL

Jim Carter/Scott Easler
537-7050
Sundays, 1:00pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 16
Location: Van Zile Hall, KSU Dining Room

We hope to provide interested people with an opportunity to learn the basic fundamentals of rallying and application of rally skills. The goal of a time-speed distance (TSD) rally is to follow instructions safely and correctly. High speed driving is not a factor. There will be a nominal fee for handouts. (Jim and Scott are active with the KSU Sports Car Club.)

FENCING CLUB

Dick Hayter
776-7030
Tuesday/Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Ahearn, Ra 301, KSU

"...and will this brother's wagers, frankly play? Give us folly to come on...." So said Shakespeare. Now you can be a part of the fencing club at K. S. U. This class also has instructors for this semester. Choose your weapon, foil, epee, or sabre; you're welcome to train with the club. You will eventually want to own your own equipment, but initially the club members will loan you theirs. (One of the coaches, has been with the club for three years Steve Eoenig has also been a fencing coach for more than 10 years and has won many AFA trophies.)

CHESS CLUB

Ron Crosier
532-8850
Sundays, 1:00-5:00pm
Wednesday, 7:00-9:00pm
Length: ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: Union Room 205

The KSU-Manhattan Chess Club is open to both university related people and to townpeople. There are no dues or membership fees. Likewise, the club has no formal meet up, but a lunch time get together, will be offered. The club has a "ladder program" in which one can climb up and down within the club. Beginners welcome.

FISHERING

Fred Knorr
539-7080
Tuesday, 7:00pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: 2050 College

For the beginning fisher. The group will take a few field trips to area lakes for some good fishing. At the first meeting we will decide when and where to go and what skills the class is interested in. Possible subjects are what type of equipment to buy (knotting, lures and baits), and boat safety. (Fred has been one of our longtime leaders.)

BOAT TWILBLING

Jody Johnston
539-1466
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Ahearn, Ra 304, KSU

I plan to teach the fundamentals of twirling and marching. The class will decide what we will offer for the beginner. We can work together as a group and set our own pace. If there is an interest we can do dance-twirling as well. (Jody has been twirling for 16 years and has competed both solo and on teams.)

BICYCLE TOURING

Jennifer Jones
537-7130
Saturday, 2:00pm
Length: 7 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: 1826 Powys
Limit: 15
This is a group for anyone who enjoys bike riding. We will be taking short trips around Manhattan and our final goal will be a weekend camping trip. (Jennifer is an avid "biker" and knows many good rides around our community.)
COUPLES CO-OPERATIVE
Teresa Hayden/David Fly 532-6850 Thursday, 7:30-10:30pm 537-0593 Length: 12 weeks First Meeting: Feb 20 Location: DMHE, 1021 Denison Ave Limit: 6 couples
The purpose of this group experience is to further individual growth and to increase open and honest communication in couples relationships. Although this group will explore issues such as conflict and problem-solving, it is not meeting directly to help couples who are currently experiencing marital problems. (David Fly is the Episcopal campus minister, and Teresa Hayden is a psychology professor at KSU. They offered this course last semester.)

GESTALT COUPLES WEEKEND
Shel and Char Edelman 539-2634 Tuesdays, 7:30pm Length: 3 weeks First Meeting: Feb 18 Location: UNH Basement 615 Fairchild Terr Limit: 8 couples
For couples (married or in significant relationship 6 months or more) wanting to learn about interpersonal communication in marriage. Based on Gestalt Therapy and methods, but not a substitute for therapy. During the first meeting, we will establish specific goals for the experience, also time, place and duration. Next couples will experience in the third meeting, a week or two later, we process what was learned. This small fee helps for the weekend room and board ($25-$30). (Shel and Char have both led many such groups before.)

OLDER STUDENTS
Utevs Powers 776-5832 Mondays, 12:30-1:30pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: Feb 7 Location: Union, State room 3 Do you feel "older" than other students? Well, you are not alone. There are lots of us - in late 20's, 30's, 40's and on up. Let's get the rights of others lunchroom, and share with one another. Some of the fears, joys, frustrations that are part of being an "older student." Vets and undergraduates are particularly welcome. (Utevs is an older student who strongly feels the need for such a group.)

ASSERTIVE TRAINING
Barbara Rockwell/Margaret Nordin 532-6432 Thursdays, 7:00pm Length: 6 weeks First Meeting: Feb 27 Location: Union, room 204 Limit: 12
Are you one of those persons who hesitate to express yourself and then is irritated later that you did not open up and speak out? Assertiveness training is designed to help you stand up for your own rights and yet not infringe upon the rights of others or become aggressive. It helps you become a much more efficient and effective person.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR
John Graham 537-0318 Sunday, 5:00pm Length: one time, Apr 13 Location: 1st Presbyterian Church 801 Leavensworth A Sunday evening gathering of resource people around a supper table: sharing and discussing in preparing for marriage. ($1.00 to cover cost of supper.) (John is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.)

CREATIVE DIVORCE
Warren Rempel 539-4881 Tuesdays, 7:30pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: Feb 25 Location: 1021 Denison Ave Limit: 15
For persons who have gone through are going through, or may be going through the process of uncoupling. According you divorce as a solution, not a punishment. The problems of separation and divorce, psychological "unhooking," building new relationships, low trust level, dealing with the sense of "failure," relationships with children, etc. "Use materials from the book "Creative Divorce" as a springboard for discussion of various concerns. (Warren is a campus minister with United Ministries in Higher Education.)

SYNTHESIS: THE PRACTICE OF CREATIVE PROBLEM SOLVING IN GROUPS
Mark Reaves/Peter Sharrard 532-6432 Thursdays, 3:30pm Length: 8 weeks First Meeting: Feb 20 Location: Holte Hall room 115, KSU Limit: 14
Do you want to explore new solutions for old problems? Or old solutions for new problems? How about an expected certainty, a vital triviality, a disciplined freedom? Join us for Synthesis, a proven method of group problem solving. Participants will learn and practice specific group role, the posting of problems, seeking resolution, the use of imagination and metaphor to generate possibilities, and the creation of contracts to nourish follow through. (Mark and Peter are both counselors at KSU.)

ALTERNED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS & MUCH, MUCH MORE
Mike Caldwell/Kod Taylor 539-2678 Thursdays, 7:00pm 776-6232 Length: 10 weeks First Meeting: Feb 20 Location: Map available at registration site Limit: 12
Direction of the group will basically be left up to the group members. We would like to deal with drug related issues and gripping member's drug use that causing hassles. We will be experiencing different states of consciousness by experimenting with fantasy trips, guided Affection Imagery, and other processes to alter the way you feel. (Mike has worked with the Doctors Crisis Center and the Drug Education Center. He has led an inter-personal group for UNH and several other groups. Rod is co-director of the Drug Ed. Center and has worked in the drug area for two years.)

"I'M OK — YOU'RE OK" WEEKEND
Warren Rempel 539-4881 Weekend I: March 21-23 Location: 1021 Denison Ave Limit: 10 A weekend introduction to "Transactional Analysis" — a fresh, sensible and pragmatic approach to the problems that confront every human being. Tools and techniques to eliminate the "Adult" in every person, and to nurture growth and awareness, both within oneself and in one's relations with other persons. (The weekend involves a Friday evening, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Warren is a campus minister and has been a leader of this group for years.)

FANTASY FUNCTIONING AND FACILITATING FANTASY
Rev. Bill McCutcheon 776-8790 Thursdays, 7:30-9:00pm Length: one time, Feb 20 Location: First Christian Church, 115 N 5th Fantasy is an activity of each of our lives that may often be dis- counted and repressed. It is also an activity that offers great creativity and learnings for those who develop a healthy fantas- ty self. This one session will be for leaders of small groups who wish to share in the development of an intentional base for the use of fantasy in small groups. (Bill is an intern member of Consultant / Trainers Southeast.)

BREAKTHROUGH
C. Hagmeyer/M. Siedlack 532-9513 Tuesdays, 7:30pm 776-9932 Length: continuing Location: 705 Bluestone
Riley County Mental Health Association is sponsoring a group open to all interested individuals who have had a brush with mental illness in any form. Future plans include 1) such sessions with others who have had similar experiences, 2) educational and creative programs, 3) professional workshops and referral to existing agencies when needed and requested.

ASTROLOGICAL BIRTH CONTROL
Doris Grosh 539-7864 Thursdays, 7:30pm Length: 2 weeks First Meeting: Mar 20 Location: Denison Hall room 215, KSU For what it's worth (I make no guarantees) here is a subject of some current interest in the astrological circles. One or two sessions (as needed) describing the method and it's claims. (Doris Grosh has a background in math and science and dabbles lieftheartedly in astrology from time to time.)

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This is an on-going group. If interested call one of the above numbers.
COUPLES COMMUNICATION
Candy Russell
776-6566
Thursdays, 7:30pm
532-3510
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz
This shall be a training (though not counseling) group for couples who wish to increase awareness of their own communication patterns and their repertoire of communication styles. Both partners should plan to attend all four sessions. It shall be quite informal, and every partner should feel free to drop in and out if you’re not into it. (Candy is with the Dept. of Family and Child Development, and is associated with the Family Resource Center.)

BIOFEEDBACK: THE REALMS OF CONSCIOUSNESS
Tim Lowenstein
532-6431
Monday, 7:00pm
Length: one time, Feb 24
Location: Union, room 212
Biofeedback is a means for discovering the realms of human potential, gaining awareness, and developing voluntary self-control. This session will explain the process, making individuals aware of the opportunities for exploration of the various realms of consciousness. (Tim is a graduate student in the biofeedback program at K-State.)

ACUPUNCTURE
Dr. Dave Chen
532-5666
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Mar 24
Location: UBHE, 1021 Denison Ave
Dr. Chen is a physiologist at the Veterinary Medical Center at K-State. He would like to exchange his knowledge of the many facets of acupuncture through discussion, film, slides, and literature.

FOR THE LOVELY
Jim Lackey
539-4281
Fridays, 9:00-Midnight
Length: 5 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: Union, U 201
— If you think of yourself as a "lonely" sort of person . . .
— If you would like to take some long looks at "loneliness" with others who think of themselves as lonely . . .
United Ministries in Higher Education will have Five Friday Nights For the Lonely. Feb 21-28, Apr 19-26, (Jim is a campus minister with United Ministries in Higher Education.)

GAY COUNSELING
Keith
539-6935
A group of gay men and women are providing a counseling service for gay people. Counselors will be participating in a training program together to develop paraprofessional abilities. If you are interested in learning about what we are doing, or would like to work with us, call Keith. For counseling, call the Fame 539-2311

PARENTING WORKSHOP
Virginia Hackett/Pam Marr
776-6566
Saturdays, 10:00am
539-5826
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 5
Location: Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz
An education and discussion group for parents of young children covering topics such as: Parenting Skills, Learning by the Young Child, Importance of Play, etc. (Virginia and Pam are in the Department of Family and Child Development, and also associated with the Family Resource Center.)

CARLOS CASTENEDA IN PERSPECTIVE
Chuck Guilford
537-1309
Monday, 7:00pm
Length: one time, Mar 24
Location: 615 Fairchild Terr
Fairchild Terr Limit: 20
This session will examine the basic structure and ideas of the books of Carlos Castaneda. Mr. Guilford will examine and reveal the parallels that Castaneda’s work has to do with various types of therapies and religions. (Chuck is an avid student of the works by Castaneda.)

DROPPED IN BEFORE YOU DROP OUT
Caroline Peine
532-6432 (day)
539-2562 (evenings)
Location: Holts Hall room 103, KSU
Thinking about dropping out of school? do you want to talk you into staying, but I would like to explore alternatives with you. Stop by us and give us a ring and let’s discuss the why’s and what’s and that’s that are on your mind. (In this instance, Caroline is one who worries about the student who leaves high school or college on a purely negative note, particularly the one who leaves without withdrawing, the one who finds it extremely difficult to re-enter.)

LIFE IS A MEDITATION
Jan Mestrovich/Tim Lowenstein
539-2449
Sundays, 7:00pm
Length: 4 or more weeks
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: University Park basement
Fairchild Terr Limit: 15
A group of fellow adventurers seeking new techniques and new acquaintances to aid them on their journey through life so that it might be an enjoyable experience. Experiences of meditation from various disciplines in addition to creating our own. (Jan and Tim have become individually involved in discovering and exchanging various meditation techniques for several years.)

SINGLES DANCE
John Graham
537-0318
Sundays, 4:00pm
Length: indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: 1st Presbyterian Church
801 Leavenworth
Where do you go when you would like to meet some new people or share and learn together? But you are not out of college, single, and over 21. This may be the place for you, come to the first meeting and express your needs and interests, and together we will go from there. (John is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.)

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOPS
Barbara Rockwell
532-6432
Make a decision—make up your mind—hurry, before it’s too late! It seems you are constantly bombarded from all sides to make a decision regarding careers, life style—your future. If you are interested in learning more about yourself and how to influence your future plans, the Life Planning Workshop might be for you. The sessions are scheduled on the following times and dates (please indicate a preference when enrolling.)
Feb 25-Tues—3:00—9:00—Union 207
Mar 25-Tues—3:00—9:00—Union 204
April 19—Sat—9:00—3:00—Union 204

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO
Keith
537-8395
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: continuous
Location: 709 Bluebonnet
We are a group of students and community people who are trying to get together to share our feelings and problems as well as community. We are for the most part concerned with the problem of supporting each other to express and understand our gyneness as open and fluid as we individually choose. Some of us have been on a long way we would like to go yet, while others are not in so much of a hurry. Regardless of our differences we have much to share. If you are a human being who feels you might benefit from this in any way, feel free to join us this spring.

PARENTS DISCUSSION GROUP
Tony Jurich/Gretchen Copeland
532-5510
Wednesdays, 1:30pm
776-7925
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz
Limit: 6
For parents who feel they could use some help in the difficult task of child-rearing, we will conduct a ten week course. We will focus on problems in young children and learn some specific communication skills which are helpful in overcoming them. (Tony and Gretchen are on the faculty of the Department of Family and Child Development, and are associated with the Family Resource Center.)

SELF-HYPNOTIC STUDY GROUP
Carolyn K. Wickenkamp
532-6432
Wednesdays, 4:00—5:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: Union, room 213
Limit: 15
The course is designed 1) to teach each participant the theory, techniques and practical applications of self - hypnotic induction, and 2) to research and demonstrate a self-hypnotic technique of the participant's choice, i.e., increased concentration, self improvement, stop smoking, weight reduction, etc., within the class. The approximate cost of books and materials is $5.00. (Carolyn is a counselor at KSU, and has good background in hypnosis.)
**WOMEN**

**DISCUSSION LEADERS FOR RAVE PREVENTION SESSIONS**

Caroline Feline
532-6432
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: one time, Feb 17
Location: Union Room 204
Limit: 20

Needed: 10 women who are interested in rape prevention and willing to be available to meet with groups to discuss it. We will use the film _Nobody's Victim_, which has a high degree of acceptance. Meetings are usually in the evening, so you must have some degree of availability at this time. Not limited to university personnel. (Caroline is the current campus rape expert.)

**WOMEN'S LOBBYING GROUP**

Rosemary Deininger/Neal Flora
539-8019/Wednesdays, 7:00pm
539-5800/Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 26
Location: UMHE 1st Floor, Ade Fireplace Room

For concerned women interested in improving legislative laws on rape and maintaining good legislation on abortion and equal rights amendments. We will be working with the Kansas Civil Liberties Union on women's issues. (Rosemary and Neal are seriously involved in many aspects of the women's movement.)

**WOMEN'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING**

Rosemary Martin Deininger
539-8019
Tuesdays, 7:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: UFM House - Library
Limit: 10

This class is for women interested in interpersonal relationships, sharing your experiences, questions, fears, feelings, and expressions, discussing current issues, personal problems, and helping each other find the answers. (Rosemary, a newcomer to Manhattan, has been deeply involved with current women's issues.)

**SELF AWARENESS & POETRY WORKSHOP**

Evie Gauthier/Antonia Pigno
537-8208/Mondays, 7:00pm
539-6892/Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: 1426 McCall Lane #338
Campus East Apts.

This course will aim at increasing self-awareness and expanding our abilities to express that awareness in literary form. Each session will include 15 minutes of exercises through which participants may regain feelings, experiences, and dreams which have been lost or dreamed. Poems, writing on and listening to others', will then be incorporated as a means of integrating and recording these discoveries. Beautiful living deserves elegant expression. (Evie is a feminist psychotherapist with Gestalt training. Antonia's background includes training in analytic and poetic expression.)

**WOMEN ON WOMEN**

Gale Baumgardner/June Taylor
776-5390
537-7626
Thursdays, noon
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: Union Catskeller
Six week seminar on issues for and about women. Among the speakers we shall have people addressing such topics as "women at work," "you can start over 40," "the rebirth of a nation through increasing roles for women." Come and eat lunch and join in these informal, but informative sessions. (Gale and June are professionals who work a great deal with other women and are concerned about increasing understanding.)

**GETTING OURSELVES TOGETHER**

Barbara Rockwell
532-6432
Tuesdays, 7:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Union - Catspawise
Have you ever wondered if you're the only mature woman on campus who, on returning to school after being out awhile, or is thinking about going for the first time, or just needs some support in a new career direction? Here is your chance for us to be together and share our experience, give support and learn. We'll meet to discover who we are, where we're bound, and how to get there. (Barb does career/vocational counseling in the Career Center and has worked with several mature women in career decisions and re-direction.)

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER**

Margaret Nordin/Mary Winnen
532-6432
Mon-Fri, 8-5
Location: Holtz Hall
Vast changes are taking place in society concerning the roles of women and men. If you need information or have a question come in and we'll try to help or find someone who can. If you're interested in assertive training, rape prevention-writing a newsletter or helping with our small but growing library, come in and get involved. The library contains current periodicals, books, pamphlets, articles and studies on a wide variety of subjects including careers, employment, education, health care, sex discrimination, birth control, ERA, male liberation, rape and self-defense, Title IX, sex role stereotyping, etc. Please call or come in if you want to get involved.

**NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW)**

Manhattan Chapter
Pat Trautman, President
776-6712
Location to be announced
NOW is open to both men and women. It is a feminist organization interested in problems concerning men and women caused by women's overcharging choice of role in society, specifically in Manhattan.

**AUTO COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN**

Norman Peck/Steve Stewart
537-9883/Wednesdays, 7:30pm
539-5373/Length: 10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: Ackert 105, KU
Limit: 30

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

**SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN**

Inspector Nick Edery
776-9215
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: 5-6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: Hawker Hall
Weight Room
Limit: 20

We will learn defensive tactics against armed and unarmed persons. It will include defenses against attacks from the front and rear. We hope to accomplish an orientation and feeling of confidence in the field of defense tactics. Clothing to be worn sweatshirts, jeans and tennis shoes. (Nick has taught this course many times.)
WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

Nancy Johnson  
539-5948  
Thursdays, 11:45am-1:30pm  
Length: continuous  
First Meeting: Feb 20  
Location: Union, State Room F3  
Limit: 30

An ad hoc group of women interested in meeting one another and interested in discussing topical issues of relevance to women. We are a meeting Thursday noon in State Room F3 of the Union. The first and third Thursdays will feature informal gatherings; on the second and fourth Thursdays, special topics will be highlighted. Students are very welcome.

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Tonda Highley/Carolyn Wickenkamp  
539-6412 days  
539-2311 nights  
Service: Confidential counseling and information in birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D.  
Open to men and women.

WOMEN'S COALITION

Lynda Russell  
537-2009  
Tuesdays, 7:00pm  
Length: continuous  
First meeting: Feb 18  
Location: Union, Cafepause  
The United Nations has designated 1975 as International Women's Year, focusing upon the three themes of equality, development and peace. To bring something of this spirit to BGSU, the Women's Coalition needs new energy, new ideas, new people. If interested contact the above person or join us at the Union.

KSU DANCES

Carol Thayer  
2140 Prairie Glen  
776-5209  
Student wives and married women students get together once a month to discuss common interests, and participate in a variety of programs to broaden horizons and provide a night out with congenial company. They meet every first Wednesday of the month in the Big 8 room of the KSU Union at 7:30pm. Child care is provided during meetings at the First Lutheran Church nursery.

SPRITUAL AWARENESS

RATHA YOGA — THURSDAY

Bert Franklin  
539-0495  
Thursdays, 5:00pm  
First Meeting: March 20  
Location: Catholic Center  
711 Denison  
Limit: 8

Training and practice in the approach to self-realization through the highly developed system of asanas known as Hatha Yoga as it is taught today by Professor Y. Krishnamacharya of Madras and his pupils. The course proceeds through training in breath control, asanas, yogic meditation to integral development of the body and personality towards its highest potential. Those partaking should wear light loose clothing. (Bert has practiced yoga for 21 years and studied under Krishnamacharya.)

BEGINNING YOGA

Cinde Doby  
539-8211  
Wednesdays, 4:10pm  
Length: 6 weeks  
First Meeting: March 19  
Location: Catholic 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. (Cinde started learning yoga from her mother, who was a yoga teacher.)

RATHA YOGA — MONDAY

Joel Brinker  
539-6219  
Mondays, 5-6:00pm  
Length: 6 weeks  
First Meeting: Feb 17  
Location: Catholic Student Center  
711 Denison  
Limit: 8

YOGA AFTER FORTY

Bert Franklin  
539-0495  
Tuesdays, 5:00pm  
Length: 8 weeks  
First Meeting: Mar 18  
Location: 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. (Bert has practiced Yoga for 21 years and studied under Krishnamacharya of Madras.)

SUPHISM AND THE MYSTICISM OF THE BODY

Melody Williams/David Wevertz  
Time and place available at registration

Sufism began long ago as a mystical sect of Islam. Those who introduced it to the West in the early 1900's broadened it to embrace ideals from all the major religions, and have recently focused on astrology and body energy interests. While touching on these, we will mainly use dance and chant to tune in to the "God" within ourselves and each other. The conveneres have attended Sufi dance seminars and would like to share what they've learned.

COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS

Doris Grosh  
539-7864  
Mondays, 8:00pm  
Length: indefinite  
First Meeting: Feb 24  
Location: 1st Presbyterian Bsmnt.  
801 Leavensworth  
A study and meditation group for those whose beliefs do not fit traditional religious patterns. Possible topics are an esoteric scientific study of man based on the best data available from the field of parapsychology: life after death: meditation and concentration. Possible authors to study are Shafica Karzulla, Don Fortune, Raynor Johnson, Roy Eugene Davis, Paramahansa Yogananda. Older people are especially welcome. (Doris has a background in math and science and has been interested in E.S.P. for several years.)
SPIRITUAL AWARENESS

LACKEY'S PAINFUL AND TERRIFYING

Tuesday, Noon Length: 9 sessions First Meeting: Feb 25 Location: 1021 Denison Ave

This series will have brief presentations followed by informal discussion of the theology and practices of at least these major religions: Islam, Judaism, and Christianity. The purpose of this informal dialogue will be to deepen interfaith and cultural awareness. This discussion is sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religious Education.

THE BOOKS OF THE LIFE OF JESUS

Wednesday, Noon Length: 6 sessions First Meeting: Feb 28 Location: UMBS 1021 Denison Ave

限: 12

An exciting process of exploration and discovery, delving into the Synopuses, Gospels, for a fresh look at the Man Jesus. Comparison of the various and varying records of his life and ministry and mission: who was he? How did he see himself? How did his contemporaries see him? What claims did he make for himself? What is his message today? How did the early accounts differ from each other and why? (Warren is a staff member of the United Ministries in Higher Education.)

WWW.THE.NORMANS

Monday, Noon Location: 1820 Claflin

An informal course designed to help you be more aware of those persons about the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints. A variety of topics will be presented by way of film and discussions such as: Family Home Evening, Where Did You Come From, Why Are You Here, How Are you Doing, Christianity in Ancient America, Does Death Really Part Families. (Bill is the LDS Institute Director in Manhattan.)

BASIC JUDAISM

Tuesday, 7:30pm Length: one time, Feb 28 Location: Manhattan Jewish Congregation 1509 Wreath Ave

This class will deal with basic principles and practices of Judaism. Anyone who is interested in finding more about Judaism, its history and customs, will find this course both informative and enjoyable. (Bill has been active in Jewish and community affairs for many years.)

INTRODUCTION TO ISLAMIC STUDIES

Mohammad Ganjooost, 539-5994 Mondays, 7:30pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: Feb 21 Location: Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Ave

This group will discuss the essential beliefs of Islam, life of Prophet Mohamed, the Holy Quran, Islamic Cultural life, and Islamic World view. (Mohammad is from Tehran, Iran, and is vice president of the local Islamic Association and has long been interested in philosophy and religious studies. The meeting day and time is flexible.)

DAILY WORK STUDY AND MEDITATION

Dorothy Leonard 859-1751 Sunday, 6:00am Location: ongoing 859-1448 Location: 2024 Rogers

The purpose of this group is to work towards a satisfactory relationship between God and man and between men and the process of overcoming the difficulties that beset our daily lives, basic material for the course is from the Unity Institute. problems. (Both Dorothy and John have attended the Unity Institute for Continuing Education.)

ENQUIRY CLASS INTO CATHOLICISM

Staff at St. Isidore’s Catholic Rectory

Tuesday, 7:00pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: Feb 18 Location: Newman Center 711 Denison Ave

A series of lectures will be presented for anyone interested in Catholicism.

PRE-CANA CONFERENCES

Staff at St. Isidore’s Catholic Rectory

Monday, 7:00pm Length: indefinite First Meeting: Feb 17 Location: Newman Center 711 Denison Ave

Catholic instruction for anyone planning marriage this spring or summer.

CRITIQUE AND COUNTERPROPOSAL TO COMMUNISM

Steve Soll, Tim Boyd 539-4181 Tuesday, 7:00pm Length: 6 weeks First Meeting: Feb 18 Location: 821 Denison

This course shows a detailed study of Marxism Leninism, its inherent contradictions, and a new view of the ideal world. The purpose of the course is to show people a true path to peace, not only marked by deception.

SCIENTOLOGY

Ronald E. Migneco 239-5127 Mondays, 7:00pm Length: Ongoing First Meeting: Feb 17 Location: UFM 615 Fairchild Terr

Sectology is an applied religious philosophy. It is a fast growing religious group in this world. Sectology is a mixture of Dianetics (a science of the mind) with basic religious philosophy. The first meeting will be a brief introduction to Sectology. From there we go straight into the communication course. Taped lectures, by L. Ron Hubbard, its founder, will be a frequent event. This religion is for everyone. (Ron is a qualified Sectologist and is prepared to supervise a communication class set up through the religion.)

SPIRITUAL GROWTH, TRUTH, AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Steve Sell 537-5181 Thursday, 7:00pm Length: 6 weeks First Meeting: Feb 21 Location: 822 Dondsie

Lectures and discussion will center around the ultimate destination of people’s search for spiritual development, and the developmental stages in personal growth, leading individuals to a level of ultimate maturity. (Steve is a qualified instructor of the unification principle.)

WORKSHOP ON "THE USES OF DRAMA IN THE CHURCH'S MINISTRY"

Dave Stewart 539-3051 Saturday, 10:00 am Length: once, May 3 Location: Baptist Campus Center 1801 Anderson Ave

This workshop will suggest and demonstrate a variety of ways in which drama can be used as an effective tool in Christian education, worship, and problem-solving situations in the church’s ministry. This workshop will culminate the convener’s current research in the subject. (Dave is a campus minister here and has seven years experience with local church drama.)

PEACE PILGRIM

Jean Kubert 539-2636 Monday, 7:00pm Length: one time, April 27 Location: UM 615 Fairchild Terr

The world situation is grave. Humanity with fearful, faltering steps, walks a knife-edge between complete chaos and a golden age, while strong forces push toward chaos. You may see the peace pilgrim walking through your town or along a highway. Her tunic says “25,000 miles on foot for peace.” She has finished walking those miles, but continues to walk, for her vow is: “I shall remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way to love.” She is walking until I am given shelter and fasting until I am again fed. She will be in Manhattan on Sunday, April 27, and would like to share her gift with you.
SECRETARIAL TECHNIQUES

Our courses are specifically designed to train persons interested in a secretarial career. We give job counseling and placement assistance to students completing some or all of the classes. Enrollment is open to everyone. We suggest that you enroll early, as we must limit the number of students in our classes. All classes are held in Calvin Hall on the KU campus. Classes begin on February 17 and will continue until space is filled or funds break. This semester we may have to ask for a $3 fee for the use of materials. To enroll sign up at UNM registration. The tentative schedule of classes is given below.

CLASS ROOM
Typing 217 Mon, 7-9pm (beginning and advanced) Wed, 7-9pm
Office Theory 217 Tues, 7-9pm and Machines
Bookkeeping 202 & 206 Thurs, 7-9pm (beginning and advanced)
Shorthand 202 & 208 Mon, 7-9pm (beginning and advanced) Thurs, 6:30-8:30pm

A practical course in mixology: the proper way to make drinkable cocktails. Costs are cost of booze, garnishes, to be determined as the course progresses. Cost should be $5 - $10 per person. Limited to persons 21 or older. (Sam is a graduate student who bartends part time. He has worked at several country clubs and private clubs over the last few years.)

HOW TO FILL OUT FEDERAL INCOME TAX FORMS

Jerry Eyeler Tues/Thurs, 7:30pm Tuesday, Thursday
Length: 5-6 weeks Ext: 171 First Meeting: Feb 20 Location: Eisenhower Hall room 121, KU Limit: 25

A general examination of the individual federal income tax forms, and how to fill them out. (Jerry is a graduate student in accounting at K-State.)

DRIP, DRIP, DRIP

Dale Anderson 776-5012 Thursdays, 7:00pm Length: 2 weeks First Meeting: Feb 19 Location: 226 Poyntz Limit: 12

We will touch lightly on the basics of toilet tank repair and faucet repair, tub faucets, lavatory faucets, and kitchen sinks. We will have faucets available to work on. (Dale works with a town plumbing firm.)

JOB INTERVIEWING

Martha Atkins 539-6200 Wednesday, 7:30pm Length: one time, Feb 26 Location: UPM 615 Fairchild TERR Limit: 25

Focus will be on current aspects of job interviewing: Discussion of resumes, letters of application, etc. The emphasis will be placed on developing the type of questions and answers that should make the experience a two way interview. (Martha has taught KU placement center classes on job interviewing, and has worked with KU Placement Center and various personal departments on current job interviewing techniques.)

BARTENDING

Sam Brunigard 537-1440 Thursdays, 7:30pm Length: 6 weeks First Meeting: Feb 27 Location: 1206 Berrenda Limit: 12

A practical course in mixology: the proper way to make drinkable cocktails. Costs are cost of booze, garnishes, to be determined as the course progresses. Cost should be $5 - $10 per person. Limited to persons 21 or older. (Sam is a graduate student who bartends part time. He has worked at several country clubs and private clubs over the last few years.)

YOU AND YOUR AUTO

Rick McFieir 537-8559 Saturdays, 2:00pm Location: To be announced Limit: 15

This class designed for everyone, mechanic and non-mechanic. Basic fundamentals and how to do simple repairs and tests. There will be class lecturing, 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, tune-ups. (Rick is a qualified working mechanic here in town, and has had enthusiastic responses to this UPM course in the past.)

EASY COMPARISON SHOPPING

Ellen Torrence 532-6750 Wednesday, 7:30pm Length: one time, Feb 19 Location: Cardwell Hall room 143, KU

An incredibly easy way to tell if you really save money by buying the 18 oz. box of cereal for 89c instead of the 13 oz. box for 99c. You can use this in stores that don't have unit pricing on every item, or don't change unit pricing labels when they raise their prices. Bring the cheapest price slide rule you can lay your hands on, or bring about $1.25 to buy one. (Ellen has a Ph. D. in Math; taught college math off and on since 1963, including several semesters of Math for the Elementary Teacher.)

MULTIPLY WITHOUT MULTIPLICATION TABLES

Ellen Torrence 532-6750 Wednesday, 7:00pm Length: 3 weeks First Meeting: Feb 26 Location: Cardwell Hall room 143, KU

If you can add one-digit numbers, subtract from nine, and double and take "half" of one-digit (ignoring fractions), then you can learn to multiply any big number by any one-digit number, without using multiplication tables and without having to add large numbers in your head. All you do is write out the answer, going from right to left. Developed by Tschemberg during World War II, this system is widely used in several parts of the world today. (Ellen has a Ph. D. in math; taught college math off and on since 1963, including several semesters of Math for the Elementary Teacher.)
STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY
Mark Reaves/Linda Anderson
532-6432
Tues & Thurs 9:30 or 10:30am
First Meeting: Jan 16
Location: 5028 Farrell Library-KSU

Study Skills Laboratory offers methods of developing effective study habits which have proven astonishingly sound. Give us an opportunity to share our means of dealing with concerns you may have relative to your study skills and habits. A course for leaders of Study Skills groups, including group dynamics and listening skill will run this semester and fall (3 cr.). This class will meet throughout the semester. Late enrollments are welcome.

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Miriam Field
539-5586
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 9 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 4
Location: Blue Valley Methodist Church

Introduction to basic principles of graphoanalysis - 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 materials and certificate will cost about $7. (Ms. Field is a certified Master Graphoanalyst. She has studied 7 years and has lectured and taught classes on the subject many times.)

STANDARD FIRST AID & PERSONAL SAFETY
Marlene Oswald
539-3421
Tuesdays, 7-9:30pm
Length: 14 hours
First Meeting: Feb 18
Location: Military Science Room 7, KSU
Limit: 15

First aid is the immediate care given to a person who is injured or who has suddenly taken ill. It includes self-help and home care if medical help is delayed or not available. (Marlene has taught through Riley County Red Cross.)

FIRST AID MULTIMEDIA
Anne Liedtke
532-6605
Saturday, 8am-5pm
539-7258
Length: 1 one time, Feb 22
Location: Union, room 212
Limit: 10

The American National Red Cross instructional system that features filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks. The student is certified as a standard first aider upon successful completion of the course. There is a course fee of $5, which covers materials, workbooks, and tests. Please bring it to the first meeting. (Anne is certified to teach Multimedia First Aid.)

HOME REPAIR 2-0-0P
Mary Comman/Myrna Daly
539-6618

A group is forming to do home repair or remodeling projects, painting, wall papering, etc., on a cooperative basis. Please register if interested, and you will be contacted for an organizational meeting. For more information, call the number above.

An idea that is not dangerous is unnecessary of being called on idea at all... - Mark Twain
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB
Dr. Gary Johnson/Scott Casey
532-5600 Location: Seaton Hall
532-6615, room 601, KSU
Sign up and you'll be contacted.

ESUARC provides equipment and activities for licensed amateur radio operators using voice, morse code, and teletype operation. Its maximum power output is 1,000 watts. The club provides free message channeling and telephone patching to KSU students and their relatives.

HAM RADIO
Scott/Leroy Buller
776-8618

Thursday, 7:00pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: Seaton Hall room 164E, KSU

This will be a code and theory class to prepare people for a Novice license. If there is sufficient interest, a parallel class will be conducted for those working toward a general class license. (Leroy and Scott are experienced Radio amateurs and have taught this class several times before.)

FRENCH CONVERSATION
Christine Friessen
537-9369

Wednesday, 8:00pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 19
Location: W-23 Jardine Terr

Participants should be able to speak basic French. This course is designed primarily for those who want to brush up on their speaking ability or who just enjoy French, and want to get together with other people who have a similar interest. (Ms. Friessen is a native of France.)

BEGINNING SWEDISH
Klasa & Linda Passmark
539-9324

This course will be covered with the possibility of discussions on Swedish culture, food, art, or whatever the interest of the class are. (Klasa & Linda have lived and studied in Sweden and are interested in sharing their information.)

BEGINNING HEBREW
Jan Salitzer
539-9292

Thursday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: Feb 20
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 "Aleph-bet." There will be a small cost to cover teaching materials - about $1. (Jan has been teaching Hebrew for several years.)
MANHATTAN
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SHOULD VALUES EDUCATION
BE A PART OF SCHOOL CURRICULUM?

CAST IN TRANSITION:
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Monday - February 17 - Public Library - 7:30 p.m.

Values, ideals, goals - should these be given direct attention in our students' learning experience? Dr. Jones works extensively with parents, faculty, and students on affective education.

Lois Jones, Human Development & Guidance Resources, Dept. of Education, Maine
Peter Sherrard, Director, Counseling Center, ESU
Joan Coon, Teacher, Theodore Roosevelt School

From Colonial Colonies to Colony Classrooms: An Experiment in Education

Thursday - March 6 - Public Library - 7:30 p.m.

How do our expectations of children shape their learning? How do we meet pupils' special interests and emotional needs of students? How can we learn together while valuing individual differences?

Chuck Thompson, Professor of Psychology, ESU
Mildred Odom, Kansas Teacher of the Year, and
Rex Boatsman, Colony Classroom Teachers, Bluemont
Deanne Wright, Colony Classroom Parent

SPEAKING OUT! SENIOR CITIZENS OR SENIOR CITIZENS

Thursday - March 27 - Apartment Towers, 300 N 5th St. 7:30 p.m.

In this forum, senior citizens will speak for themselves on issues such as - What is 'eldery'? How can, and do older citizens contribute to community? What do they want and need from the community?

Nadine Burch, Apartment Towers
William Lockhart, Continuing Education
Richard Morse, Family Economics, ESU
Also...Apartment Towers Residents

THE KANSAS COMMITTEE FOR THE HUMANITIES

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

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

EFFECTIVE CITIZEN REPRESENTATION
IN ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION

Thursday - February 27 - Public Library - 7:30 p.m.

How can citizens, administration, and school board members work together for quality education?

Heinz Bulman, ESU All University Teacher of the Year, 1973-74 - Assistant Professor, German
B.L. Chalender, Superintendent, Schools
Veryl Switzer, Chairman, Board of Education
Nancy Weiss, Manhattan Citizen and Parent

ADULT EDUCATION: WHY? WHAT? WHERE?

Thursday - March 20 - Public Library - 7:30 p.m.

How much education is enough? Is education 'just for fun' a legitimate value? How and where can we learn in and outside of formal educational systems?

E. Norman Harold, Director, ESU Continuing Education
John Steffen, Director, Non-Traditional Studies
Sue Haas, University For Man

THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT - PERMANENT OR PASSAIGE?

Thursday - April 3
10:00 a.m. - The Sherrards 7:30 p.m. - The Koepsels
1761 Cassell Road 2815 Illinois Lane

Is the women's movement here to stay? What impact has it had on our laws? our political system? our individual lives? Where did the movement come from, and where is it going? In an informal setting, at either of the above locations, this program will offer a dialogue and discussion with:

Joseph Hawes, Head, History Department, ESU
Diane Rausch, Doctoral Candidate

Coffee will be Served!
Composting... acupuncture... creative divorce... world food crisis... bulimics... urban decay... ragtime pianos... death and dying... applehead dolls... these, plus 300 or so more courses and events represent what UFM is all about. We hope that everyone will find something in which they can be a part. The course offerings are diverse, practical, innovative, useful, relaxing and stimulating. They reflect what people in our community can teach, what people want to learn, and they are set in an environment designed for an optimum learning experience.

University for Man is a free university. Just what good is a free university... after all, haven't we been taught in our society to value what we pay for? Maybe so. But while some of us may be able to pay for an education we cannot pay for community. The free university concept grew out of a lost sense of community. In the "old days," community's were small enough so that people knew the skills and expertise of others. When they wanted to learn those skills, they simply asked the "expert" to teach them. If they needed to build a barn, they were assisted by friends. At one time in our history, schools were community oriented—the hub of community activity.

The "free" in "free university" refers to the process of education. Education should be an adventure which involves the total environment, occurring in a community in which every individual is a participant in the decisions which influence his or her existence. The free u attempts to help an individual's growth and augment a community's services.

The rapid increase in our population and technological orientation of our economy, however, has rapidly changed the megalopolis which has led us into a new type of society. As communities become larger and more complex, specializations and the number of skills increased, and it became hard to find people who know how to do everything in a complex society. So, people began to rely on specialists. Systems replaced persons. Intimacy was lost.

University for Man endeavors to create and preserve our own lost sense of community in the KU/Manhattan area. The main basis for what we do is the simple belief that each and every community there are people who can teach and people who want to learn. UFM is a medium for people to encourage one another and magnify their knowledge. The course and curriculum development depend on the voluntary involvement of the whole community. Not only do we try to assess and meet the needs of potential learners, but we also try to maintain an environment of openness and flexibility for experimentation.

UFM cannot exist without this community's input and support — both in participation and in making change. We view education as a lifetime process, and opportunities for learning and growth should be made available to anyone who desires to participate. Therefore, we set up none of the traditional separations such as age, degree, or prerequisites. Titles such as "drop-out", "prostitute", "doctor", "housewife", are all left behind. We do not charge tuition, offer grades or credit, and registration is open to everyone regardless of age, education, and the like. Therefore, what is contained in the brochure, is much more than a list of courses and events. What is contained is a framework which offers the possibility for the development of a real 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 a sense of community.

Thanks!
We started to make a seemingly endless list of people to whom we extend a warm thank you. They include: folks at the Student Government Association, the Division of Continuing Education, the Manhattan United Way, those who brought us bread and music, and people who came and went with their children. Others provided us with ideas and leads for classes, some typed, proofed, and of course those who donated time to share their knowledge by convening a course. Of most importance are you, who participate in University for Man's classes, because without you this effort for a community could not happen.

James McCain
To retiring Kansas State University President James A. McCain whose sightfulness, strong support, recognition and friendship, since the beginning, have helped make University for Man's growth a reality, we, as a staff, say thanks.

UFM on TV!
Every Wednesday at 6:30pm beginning February 5, UFM classes and activities will be featured on our local Cable Channel 2. The program will feature a wide range of activities and will provide either a good start to your evening watching t.v. or a pleasant half hour before you leave for your own UFM course.

UFM and Beyond
Have you ever thought of using your participation in University for Man activities, beyond just being there? There is no reason, in many cases, why you could not receive academic credit for being active in a UFM event. Also have you considered the possibility of developing an experimental portfolio based on your participation in UFM programs? If you would like to explore this idea further, please call us and our staff shall attempt to get you started.

A Note on Ourselves
New efforts this Spring see a grant from Action to develop community gardens for Manhattan, a forth coming Alternatives Conference for Kansas State University and expansion to Clay Center and Marysville under the auspices of the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

We welcome the new energy of Nina to our staff while at the same time we will miss Carmen Chirvano who has moved on to Salina to initiate a University for Man style of program there.

Special thanks to the Collegian for the use of their pictures.

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The University for Man house still has a darkroom...food coop...walk-in-crisis center, pottery wheel...drug-hotline...a terrible parking problem (please walk or bike)...and a dog named Spot. You are always welcome to come by and have a chat, or a wee drop of tea.

As a staff we are:
Doris Koerner...Doug Rosene...
Jim Killacky...Robbin Lawrence...
Sue Maes...Nina Miley...Sheila Russell...Sue Sandmeyer...Jani Sherrard...

Ann Rappel...
registration

We ask you to help us and yourselves by taking time to register for any and all events in which you wish to partake. If you cannot make it to any of the locations below, please call us at 532-5866, between 9:00am and 6:00 pm. during February 10, 11, 12. We cannot accept early registrations for classes with limits. Registration locations are:

- **February 10, 11, 12**: K-State Union, 9:00 am-4:00 pm.
- **February 10, 11, 12**: UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr., 9:00 am-4:00 pm.
- **February 11, 12**: Douglass Center, 9:00 am-4:00 pm.
- **February 11**: Manhattan High School, 11:30 am-3:30 pm.
- **February 11**: Public Library, 9:00 am-9:00 pm.

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