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CRAFTS

The "I Can't Believe I Can Sew a Leather Garment" courses for beginners and all other assorted INTERVENTION PROJECTS

Jane Hull
537-8591
Mondays, 7-9 pm
Length: 5 weeks
First meeting: June 16
Location: UHRE, 1021 Denison Ave.
Limit: 18

The focus of this experience will be on leather garment sewing techniques for the home sewing machine. We will also explore hand sewing and lacing of leather and making accessories such as purses, hats, belts, meccasins, mittens, pouches, jewelry, etc.

I will demonstrate for sewing or hard leather tooling if interest demands. Supplies are for sewing machines, sewing machine needles, scissors, persistence. Cost is the price of the leather and/or other minor materials such as thread, snips, and snips. (The cost of the leather in a shirt style jacket would be $60-60 depending on the leather you choose.)

(Clast has been working with leather and fur for 14 years, is aficionado who gained her experience in furs and presently operates her own custom leather garment business.)

ADVANCED LEATHER BRAIDING
Peter Kazam
537-8787
Mondays, 7-9 pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: June 23
Location: Redbud Tower 953
Limit: 8

The class will learn the variations of braiding leather and we'll go from there. We can make leather writsebands, bracelets, etc. Cost for the leather will average about $13 per yard (the average bracelet takes about a yard). Bring tissues, money for supplies and your creative thoughts. Tools necessary will be provided.

(Peter has done some really fancy things with leather and has taught UH classes in the past.)

SOAPMAKING
Shira Milly
776-6420
Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Length: one time
Location: 615 Fairchild Terr.

The class will learn to make soap using natural and recycled fats. We will also talk about colors and scents. By recycling fats, we can make 9 lbs. of soap for about 40¢. (Shira and her husband Jim taught...)

WEAVING'S FANCY
Karen Huff/Betty Wilcox
539-5185
537-9529

Saturday, 10 am - 4 pm
Length: 3 sessions
Location: 1504 Campus Rd.
Limit: 25

Bring your weaving and a brown bag lunch and join us for this weaving workshop. All types of weaves—off-loom, finger, shell, card, table and floor loom—are welcome. We will be sharing ideas and even helping with weaving problems while we work.

(Last semester several weavers met through a UH class taught by Karen and Betty. They have a variety of interests and experience and can share that with the work.)

OFF-THE-LOOM WEAVING
Caroleen Griffith
527-8951

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

Create your own exciting wall hangings without expensive looms or equipment. After mastering basic weaving techniques, we will explore some of the possibilities of working with fibers. (Caroleen has been working with off loom weaving for two years, having taken lessons in San Antonio. She has won several honors with her work in San Antonio shows.)

WEAVING'S MAINSTREET
Donnahman
539-6832
Tuesday and Thursday, 7-9 pm
Length: two meetings
Location: UHRE, 1021 Denison Ave.
Limit: 10

The first night we will meet to construct a backstrap loom. The second night, we will string our looms and begin weaving. A $1 fee is needed to cover materials for the looms.

(Bewe is an instructor at Extension and has taught UH classes in the past.)

BAKING
Mary Ann Fleming
539-6877
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, date, place and first meeting of the class.

This will be a one time demonstration of baking techniques. You will learn how to make your own baking and how to mix and color foods for a good effect. The proportions of pasta and beef will be shown and how to vary the color contrast and rhythm. Bakes make really nice gifts as wall hangings or done on T-shirts.

(Mary Ann's interest in baking began in Jr. High School art and she has been doing it for other people and to satisfy her own curiosity since.)

BREADMAKING FREEHOLD 1788
Steve Hawks
776-4373
Wednesday, 8 pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 25
Location: 619 Noro
Limit: 10

The class will learn the basics of kneading and work together on sharing ideas and making projects. Steve has been teaching UH classes for us for the past year and we seem to appreciate this every time with her talents.

NEEDLEPOINT, CREDO, EMBROIDERY, & CROCHETING
Amy & Ella Mayer
539-2612
Thursday, 7 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 19
Location: 1818 Fairchild

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. (Amy and Ella have made some beautiful rugs, pictures, pillows, etc. and have them displayed in their home.)

HAND BUILT POTTERY
Doug Hoyt
539-6610
Tuesday, 7-9 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 24
Location: Douglass Center Annex
901 Tuna
Limit: 6

This is a class for anyone who is interested in learning how clay works and how to work it into a pot or sculpture. We will be working with various firing and building methods. (Doug has been working with clay for years.)

THE CAN CRAFT
Fred Frent
539-2788
Thursday, 7-9 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 17
Location: UHRE, 1021 Denison Ave.
615 Fairchild Terr.

The class will make candle holders, child's play furniture: chairs, tables, etc. Please bring tin snips and tin can remains to the class.

(Fred does tin can crafts as a part-time hobby.)

The I Can't Believe I Can Sew a Leather Garment comes easier than craftsmanship.

Zeuxis

A true friend is somebody who can make us do what we can.
SURVIVAL SKIING FOR BACHELORS
Marcia L. Rowe
Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 24
Location: 346 N. 15th St.
Limit: 6
This class will cover everything you want to know. Learn what you want.
You will have the opportunity to learn how to use a sewing machine
and how to sew clothes for yourself. Learn how to patch things
up and reuse clothes and if there's anything specific you want
we'll make it for you. Not only bachelors have to take this
class. (Marcia has 3 years of sewing experience and 3 months of
professional tailoring.)

QUILTING
Sarah Oblinger 539-8050
Tuesday, 6 p.m
Length: will vary with interest
First meeting: June 17
Location: 340 S. 16th St.
Limit: 12
The class will teach the basic skills and talk about combining
two Technics (i.e., batik, tie-dye, applique, crayon and paint)
with the craft of quilting. The class will decide what interests
them the most and will be able to follow their interests. This
includes making anything from a patchwork patch to a bed-size
quilt. The class will need to supply some materials such as
thread, needles and fabric scraps (maybe to be exchanged).
(Sarah has been quilting for 3 years with a combination of tech-
niques. She has done large size quilts and pillows.)

especially for children

GOD'S EYES FOR CHILDREN
Nancy Turner 537-7405
Sundays, 1:30 p.m
Length: 2 weeks
First meeting: July 6
Location: 613 Fairchild Terr. (UPI Library
Limit: 6
We will meet and go to buy supplies that will be needed for our
project. The second meeting, we will work on making god's eyes.
A third class will happen if there is a need to finish up projects
started. Because of the limit on the class and what we will be
doing, children ages 6 and up are encouraged to enroll. They
should bring money for supplies to the first meeting.
(Thie is the first time Nancy has offered a class for TPM. She has
been making god's eyes for a number of years.)

EMBROIDERY
Dorothy Koepel 539-5589
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 23
Location: 917 N. 11th St.
Limit: 8
The class emphasis is on embroidery as an art. We will discuss
how to design and how to adapt them for personal use. We will
learn how to make stitches with for the desired effect.
(Dorothy has been offering classes through UPI for several years and
has many diverse talents. She has exhibited wildlife embroidered shirts
at the Ft. Worth Nat Stock Show.)

BUNCH SPLIT DESIGN
Shella Russell 539-6406
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 23
Location: 1218 Bertrand
Limit: 6
The class will provide an opportunity for experimenting with
bunching and stitching designs and how they can be made
by using a variety of color schemes and a variety of threads.
(Shella has wanted this class for the summer, so she decided to
offer it herself and offer it.)

SPINNING AND CROCHETING
Eva Beckon 539-0223
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 19
Location: UPI Living Room
613 Fairchild Terr.
The class will learn the basic
skills of spinning and crocheting and will learn how to read patterns.
Choose a simple project and we'll go from there. We will include
4-needle knitting for those interested. Materials are not
required for the first meeting.
(Emma is a creative resource person
for UPI and has experience in many
handicrafts.)

POPPOURRI FOR CHILDREN
Shella & Sheryl Russell 539-6406
Saturday, 10:30-12 noon
Length: one time
Meeting: June 28
Location: 1218 Bertrand
Limit: 8
We will make some of our
projects and other things that
smell good. Supplies will cost
50 cents.
(Shella and Sheryl are active in
UPI classes and have offered several.

BEAN MOSAIC FOR CHILDREN
Shella Russell 539-6406
Saturday, 9:30-11 a.m
Length: one time
Meeting: July 12
Location: 1218 Bertrand
Limit: 8
We will gather in my backyard
and make mosaics with dried beans,
pasta, etc. Children ages 4-7 are
couraged to sign up. Supplies will
be minimal for the variety of beans
furnished.
(Shella has offered a number of children's classes and has had a
very good time with the kids. She is the mother of a 3 year old.)

A man was hammering a nail and hit his thumb by
mistake. The pain so excruciating that he shouted and
leaped about. The people nearby were full of admiration: "How
beautifully he sings and dances," they said.

BACK MASSAGE FOR THE MILKY EMBRITLED
Owen Vruggel 532-5866
Sundays, 7 p.m
Length: 3 weeks
First meeting: June 22
Location: First Presbyterian Church Basement
Limit: 10
Come to be comfortable. Light touch cordling or wash clothes.
Is fine. We will be sitting on the floor. A beginning class, we will
work on basic back techniques. Discussion might include relations
between movement and respiration, and the storage and release
of stress and of tension.
(own does wonderful things with his nimble fingers on the backs of tense UPI staff people.)
Tuesdays, 6:30 pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 17
Location: 357 N. 14th St.
Limit: 16

For those who have dabbled previously or are eager painters, whether they are rusty, we will do some still life, field studies and trade tricks. Improved water color techniques come from practice and the artists of the town do a lot of both. We are not too concerned with the basic, the good paintings usually result from good quality paper, paint, and brushes. If you are starting from scratch, you might count on about $15-40 to do a fine art. (June is a professor of architecture a KSU and a rusty painter who can't resist to get out more.)

SAND PAINTING

The KSU Manhattan community will have a chance to witness to the unique art of East Indian and painting. Yogesh Parikh, a graduate student at KSU with basic training in the field on the traditional manner. Yogesh will do a series of three very different projects from basic abstract scenes at the Sears store 4th and Roosevelt downtown Sunday June 6 8-10 at the Main Library, Gallery June 29 through July 19. The pictures which are formed entirely from sand and water will literally be swept away after the display. All items featured in the exhibit will be original works by Mr. Parikh (no need to sign up for this)

PHOTOGRAPHY

Fred Wrightman
John McPherson

Hours: 4, pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 23
Location: UPH Residence Hall
Mercury 5th & Geage

Limit: 12

We will let the class members tell us what they need to know. We hope to share content, com- municate an impact rather than darkroom techniques. We will assume that the students have basic knowledge of the darkroom. We will do some assignments and have guest discussions about results. (Fred and John are self-taught photographers, who work with the Mercury and have won many professional awards for their work.)

Gail Gaumard-Gardner
736-5390

Thursday, 7:30 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 17
Location: UPM Living room
645 Pattichild Terr.

Limit: 20

Basic lesson information on how to get the most out of those cameras most people have but don't really know how to use. How to recognize photographic composition and how to use it without knowing all the shutter bug terms. Bring ideas and questions.

(Gail has done professional free-lance photography work.)

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PHOTO TOUR OF KS\lowercase{E}U
Marzye Graf
733-3370

Thursdays, 7 pm
Length: one time, June 19
Location: UPM Public Library Auditorium

Limit: 25

A side tour of important and lesser known archaeological sites on the KSU campus including Chicen Itza, Teotihuacan, Mayan, and Sumer. I encourage discussion, and others to bring their slides.

(Marzye Graf is a Ph.D. candidate who studied language in Mexico and visited a lot of sites with a camera.)

MODERN DANCE

Jennelle Davidson
539-3927

Mondays, 7 pm
Length: 4 weeks
First meeting: June 16
Location: 2105 Blue Hill Road

Limit: 10

For the appreciation of the classic piano player, we will focus on the development and the novelties of the piano. We will see the piano in all of its aspects and we will analyze the history of the piano in modern dance.

SQUAREDANCING

LaVina Outright
332-6200

Wednesdays, 7:30 pm
Length: 5 weeks
First meeting: June 18
Location: City Park Pavilion

Limit: 25

Class aimed at learning the basic steps, commands, simple rounds and two step dances in square dance. Opportunity to get out and really stretch those knees and elbows. If you can listen to music and move the words and move your feet at the same time. You will be more than welcome as square dancer.

(I have taught about 75 basic square dance steps for several years to grade school and adult classes. Pamia is not a caller but uses records.)

LEARNING TO READ MUSIC

Marcia Higgenson
539-0420

Sundays, 7:30 pm
Length: 4-5 weeks
First meeting: June 22
Location: 1215 Vatterter

Limit: 10

I will probably teach from a keyboard/ sight-seeing angle and hopefully apply the material to any instrument people already play. Depending on the musical background of the group I will only teach staff notes, values, general terms, major and minor chords. Mostly what I would like to know about the group is what the students want to learn about music reading, so that I can use it for their own instruments.

(READER'S THEATER

Gail Hopkins
539-3000

Tuesday, 6-5 weeks
Length: 3 days
First meeting: June 12
Location: 1212 Bertrand basement

Limit: 10

I'd like to conduct a "sharing" workshop in which all participants should have some fairly well developed understanding of the guitar (knowing basic chords and progressions). Through organized procedures we can all learn various techniques and methods of composing and playing. I play a 12 string and all guitarists are invited.

(Paul has been playing a 6 string over 6 years and a 12 string for 1 year.)

GUITAR WORKSHOP (Intermediate)

Paul Bart

Tuesdays, 7:30
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 17
Location: UPM Library
645 Pattichild Terr.

Limit: 10

Bass guitar

I will focus on the elements of the bass guitar and string structure. I will also work on the basic guitar and give you the opportunity to play together.

(Paul has been playing a 6 string over 6 years and a 12 string for 1 year.)

especially for kids

KIDS BEGINNING GUITAR

Tom Ernst
539-4244

Time of class to be announced
Registration: Gift certificate
Location: 357 37th 14 St.
Foods from the family of man are for all of us.

The People's Grocery Inc.

A food co-operative, the People's Grocery, Inc., is going to open at 811 Colorado Street in mid June. The store will be a $10 refundable fee for each household plus a small work requirement. Please join; we need everyone's support. For more information call Kimi Miley at UPM Student Life 528-1546 or Meg Mathewson at 776-6162.

Nonpayment Root Beef

Ray Slack 539-7194
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to date, time and place of class.

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

The Slacks have been offering classes through UPM for the last 7 years and have a very talented family.

Man and His Insects

Barbara Moore 776-7683

Tuesday, 7 pm

Location: Student Life, Baptist Campus Ministry, 1802 Anderson

Limit: 12

Have you ever thought about buying sunshine in a grocery, but didn't because you didn't know what to do with it? This class shows many of the best ways to prepare, grow, and choose succulent for use. It can be boiled, baked, stewed, sautéed, steamed, and eaten raw. Use it in breakfast, salads and stuffed for an entire meal in one. (While the road moved to Manhattan she has cooked in two of the town's restaurants and opened a private catering service.)

Arab Cooking

Mrs. Munira Saban 539-6409
Mrs. Jallia El-Tantimi 539-6409

Thursday, 7 pm

Location: Student Life, Baptist Campus Ministry, 1802 Anderson

Limit: 12

Women from different Arab countries will demonstrate entrées, desserts, and salads such as cous-cous (main dish), baklava (dessert), and barbecued salad. There will be a $2 fee for materials. (Missia and Jallia are Arab housewives: are familiar with many kinds of Arabic meals.)

Stouts, Ales, and Lagers

Paul Vallo 539-7342

Monday, 7 pm

Location: Student Life, Baptist Campus Ministry, 1802 Anderson

Limit: 12

The course is intended to be an overview of home-brewing. We will discuss varieties of syrup, dry and grain malts, hop, sugar, yeast, water and additives for brewing stouts, ales and lager. The necessary equipment and procedures for preparation of yeast cultures, brewing, fermenting, and bottling will be detailed. Remedies for common problems will also be discussed. (Paul is a Manhattan resident interested in home brewing.)

Picnics in the Park

Sue Moore 539-8304
Lois Hoyle 539-8667

Friday, 6 pm

Length: 1 day

First meeting: June 20

Location: City Park Pavillion

Cont.

The People's Beer

Jim Miley 776-5420

Thursday, 7:30 pm

Location: one time, July 10

Limit: 9

UPM Kitchen 615 Fairchild Terrace

A cheap, simple method of beer making that takes a minimum of materials and time. It involves results in a brew that is head and should be enjoyed. This knowledge in taste and potency. I'll bring a few bottles to sample the night of the class. Those who don't like it can fold their tents and steal silently away. For those who stay I'll give a demonstration and pass out a mineographed sheet of instructions. (Jim has been making and drinking his own beer for years.)

Simple Breading

Mrs. Charles Swingel 776-5487

Wednesday, 12-10 noon

Location: one time, July 2

Limit: 12

UPM Kitchen 615 Fairchild Terrace

This class will hopefully take the fear out of breadmaking. There are just 3 or 4 basic rules, after that it's pretty free form. (Mrs. Swingel has been making bread for almost 40 years and usually makes a different kind each time she bakes.) Limit: 12

Cooking With a Czech Flavor

Elisabeth Barton-D'Emmen 539-4246

Wednesday, 7-9 pm

Location: Student Life, Baptist Campus Ministry, 1802 Anderson

Limit: 12

This class will learn how to make Czech dishes. These are some things we can do or whatever people would like to learn. Examples include: Kaisa (sweet rolls), Venc (coffee cake), Jekel (cake with orange and cardamom), Sponka (hot cookies), Vajsauce and nut cookies, Yagout and bread dressing, and cabbage to serve with quail and pheasant (sweet and sour), and apple strudel. (Elisabeth has been collecting recipes and cooking as a hobby. She learned Czech cooking from her husband's family. She was taught to cook as a child by her mother, thus creating her interest in foods.)

Preserving Food, Canning & Freezing

Pat Truck/ Kayenn Mailly 537-4781

Wednesday & Thursday, 7:30 pm

Location: one time, June 15

Limit: 12

UPM Kitchen 615 Fairchild Terrace

Canning and freezing are easy and economical means of preserving food. Safe, recommended methods must be used to protect your family. Equipment needed and basic procedures will be covered. (Pat and Kayenn are both employed by the Riley County extension office and have taught this class for UPM in previous years.)

especially for children

Children's Cooking

Shella and Sharye Russell 539-6406

Saturday, 10:30 am - 1 pm

Location: one time, June 21

Limit: 12

UPM Kitchen 615 Fairchild Terrace

We will gather and make some meat food for us to eat. You've heard of moon lunchmeat - ours will be one of down-home good nutrition and good food. Cost for food 50 cent.

Especially for Children

Shella and Sharye Russell 539-6406

Saturday, 10:30 am - 1 pm

Location: one time, June 21

Limit: 12

UPM Kitchen 615 Fairchild Terrace

We will be making Spanish food and children will be able to make it. (Shella and Sherry have cooked that last spring and felt really positive about the result. And the children enjoyed it too.)
K-STATE COMMUNITY
Amy Button 539-9588
Paul Hart 539-7124

Monday, 7 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: 1520 Harry Road
Limit: 10

There are a lot of things that happen on campus and many things that maybe should happen. Depending on the group desires we could cover many campus financial, political, and structural issues. Possibly invite knowledgeable people to discuss Manhattan/KSU relations.

(Dave is head of student senate finance committee. Paul is an editor for Touchstone. Both Amy and Paul are involved on and off campus.)

ALTERNATIVE COMMUNITIES
Ron Koehler 539-5551

Wednesdays, 7 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: Union, room 203

If you could put together an alternative community, what kind would it be? Let's get together and find out. Who knows... maybe we could even put our ideas into practice?
(Ron has recently become interested in the theoretical and practical aspects of alternative communities.)

SINGLE'S SHARE
Betsy Gauthier 537-0518
Linda Shapiro 537-2355

Sundays, 4 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 22
Location: 1st Presbyterian Church

The purpose of Single's Share is to provide a group where singles (22 and over) can meet, participate in social activities, and just talk to each other. We have parties and picnics for the whole group and special interest groups for bridge, golf, tennis, music, etc. Come and meet us and help with our summer plans.

(Betsy and Linda are members of the planning committee of Single's Share.)

DAY CARE CENTER RESOURCE GROUP
Shella Russell 539-6406

I am interested in recycling usable and non-hazardous items for day care facilities in and around Manhattan. If you have throwaways (i.e., computer parts, styrofoam packing materials, old store displays, etc.) which could be used in projects for children, please sign up at registration and you will be contacted, or telephone Shella at the above number.

If day care facilities are needing specific items, please let me know. Those who wish to help in this effort and who have transportation, your help is welcome.

volunteer needs

MEALS FOR THE ELDERLY

This project needs two people to help on a regular basis from 11:30 - 1:30 pm each day in the week Mon - Fri at the Douglas Center.

Call 537-9816

MANHATTAN DAY CARE

This organization needs some volunteers for half days, one day a week, 7:30 am - 5:30 pm Monday thru' Friday. Call Mr. Hooper at 776-5071.

CHILDREN'S PLAY GROUP
Lisa Silberman 537-0372

Tuesdays and Fridays, 10-11:30 am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 17
Location: 1520 Harry Road

Parent participation play group for children from 2 to 3 years of age which provides companionship for both child and parent once or twice a week.

(c)organized and has been leading this group for the past several months. She has a sincere interest in children and is a mother.

EVERYTHING CHILD CARE
Shella Russell 539-6406

There seems to be a need in the Manhattan/K-State community for evening child care. If you are experiencing this need in order to attend and/or teach UMF classes or just need to get out of the house for a couple of hours in the evening, please sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

We plan to gather for discussion of needs, costs, etc. for immediate quality evening care for children.

LANDLORD - TENANT LEGISLATION OR
AN INTERPRETATION OF HOUSE BILL
2725

Paul McKenna 532-6453
Don Low 532-8541

Tuesday, 7 pm
Length: one time, June 24
Location: Public library auditorium

The last session of the Kansas Legislature passed the first comprehensive landlord-tenant act in over 100 years for the state of Kansas. This act establishes the rights, duties, obligation and remedies for landlords and tenants.

Paul McKenna, K-State Dept. of Housing, and Don Low, Student's attorney will discuss this act and the ramifications defined for both landlords and tenants in this act.

CORNER CUC
Al Myers 539-2990

Police officers are willing to arrange groups or individual sessions to discuss community concerns. Please give Inspector Myers a call if interested.

issues studies

United Ministries in Higher Education Center

1021 Denison Avenue

Thursday, 12 noon (Bring a sick lunch)
First Meeting: June 19

June 19 - "Guilt and Redemption - American Style" Rev. Ben Doerfler, First Christian Church

June 26 - "What Americans Really Want: About War, East Politics" Dr. Michael Suleiman, Head, Dept. of Political Science

July 3 - "The Public versus the Private in American Ideas" Dr. Joe Ives, Head, Dept. of History, KU


July 17 - "Some Obstacles to Development for Developing Countries" Dr. Jan Flora & Dr. Neil Flora, Dept. of Sociology

July 24 - "Review of 'The Divine Principle' Statement of the Unification Church" Rev. Jim Lackey, UMDE

Please indicate at UMF registration which sessions you plan to attend.

mini health series


June 23 - "Preventative Medicine" A discussion of what a person can do to forestall medical problems and increase life span, i.e. life style, diet, exercise, physical examinations, etc.

July 1 - "Cancers in Health" Members of Laffone staff will be present to answer questions about cancers in medicine, x-ray technology, mental health, etc.

All sessions will be conducted by staff members or staff physicians of Laffone student health center. For more information, contact Dr. Robert Sinclair at 532-6454. Please indicate at UMF registration which sessions you plan to attend.
SPIRITUAL

RELIGION OF ISLAM
Hussain Gajjideen
Monday, 7 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: UHIE, 1021 Denison Avenue

This group will discuss the essential beliefs of Islam, life of Prophet Mohammad, the Holy Koran, Islamic Cultural life, and the Islamic world view. It seems to be from Tehran and is active in the local Islamic Association.

HEALING LIGHT
Dorothy Leonard
Thursday, noon – 1 pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 19
Location: EGU Student Union
State room 91
Limit: 16
An open group – some of the topics we would discuss are the Law of Love, the turning on of the lights of God’s creative energy, and we will experiment in prayer. (Dorothy has studied metaphysics and has a great interest in healing.)

CONTEMPORARY WOMEN THEOLOGIANS
Jim Lackey
Monday, 12 noon sack lunch
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 16
Location: UHIE, 1021 Denison Avenue
We will become acquainted with some of the writings of 4 current women theologians—two Catholic and two Protestant writers: Ruther, Broughton, Russell and Trill. (Jim Lackey is a campus pastor at UHIE.)

ASTROLOGY FOR BEGINNERS
Jillian Monnal
Thursdays, 10 am
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 19
Location: 1010 Kearney
Limit: 8
We will be concentrating primarily on the development of the natal chart with possible discussions of the effects of astrology on men. (Jillian has been charting natal horoscopes for about three years and has taken classes at U.P.T.)

WONDER TO THE SOUL
Diane Barker
Wednesday, 7 pm
Length: 3 weeks
First meeting: July 16
Location: UPM Library
615 Fairchild Terrace
Limit: 12
An introduction to the uses of tarot decks. Topics will include meditation, occultism and divination. Our approach to the topic will be primarily through psychological archetypes. Diane is a long-standing friend and resource person of UPM.

SUFT DANCING
David Weyerts
Tuesday, 8 pm
Length: one time, June 17
Location: UHIE
1021 Denison Avenue
Sufi Dancing is active group meditation. We sing chants from various religious traditions and dance in a circle to celebrate the unity of life. It’s magical to lose yourself in a group, praising the Lord. (David has been to a 4 day Sufi workshop and danced with the Lawrence group.)

RESEARCH IN SCIENTIFIC PHILOSOPHY
Dr. T.M. Barkley
Jim Lackey
Sundays, 9:15 am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 15
Location: UHIE, 1021 Denison Avenue
Discussion is about scientific-philosophical-religious ways of perceiving ourselves and the world. Do they essentially differ? How? Can they be integrated? (T.M. Barkley is a professor of biology at SUS with broad interests and is a member of UHIE Council. Jim Lackey is the campus pastor at UHIE.)

RELIGIOUS MINTEES IN AMERICAN INDIAN FOLKLORE
Bill Koch/Jim Lackey
Tuesdays, 12 noon (sack lunch)
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 17
Location: UHIE Center
1021 Denison Avenue
We will look at some religious themes in Indian folklore and note their relatedness to major themes in Jewish/Christian tradition.

BILL KOCH, well known student of Indian folklore is a professor in KSU’s English Dept. Jim Lackey is a UHIE campus pastor.

MEET THE NRHEG
Bill Jeffries
Wednesday, 7:30 pm
Length: 8 weeks
First meeting: June 11
Location: L.D.S. Student Center
1820 Clary
An informal evening designed to provide information to interested persons about the Church of Jesus Christ. The variety of topics will be presented by way of film and discussions such as: Family Home Evening, Where Did You Come From, and You Are Not Going, Christ in Ancient America, Does Death Really Part Families. (Bill is the LDS Institute Director in Manhattan.)

MURVIN RUBER’s—“I-Thou”
Jim Lackey
Monday, 8:15 am
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 16
Location: UHIE Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Ruber proposes that we live with two primary words: “I-Thou” and “They.” We will read his work and ponder.

THE GOD AND THE PEOPLE OF THE PALESTIANS
Jim Lackey
Wednesday, 12 noon (sack lunch)
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 22
Location: UHIE Center
1021 Denison Avenue
Another course in Lackey’s painful and terrifying Bible study program! We will read and make a careful note of the subject in the Psalms. (Jim Lackey is a UHIE campus pastor.)

DYNAMICS OF FAITH
Dr. Bill Parker
Tuesday, 8:15 am
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 17
Location: UHIE Center
1021 Denison Avenue

(Dr. Parker is an assistant professor at LSU and holds a theological degree.)

DAILY終わRO Study Mediation
Dorothy Leonard
Sundays, 11 am
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 15
Location: 2504 Rodgers
A continuing meditation group working towards satisfactory relationships between man and God and between men and women in the process of overcoming some of the difficulties which beset daily life. (Dorothy has attended the Daisy Institute for Continuing Education, and has been a longstanding friend of UPM.)

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The final place that the game leads us to is id: WHERE YOU LIVE CONSCIOUSLY IN ALL OF IT Which is nothing You are eternal You have finished perish There is no fear of death because There is no death It's just a Transformation an illusion And yet, seeing all that you still carry water. You still do your thing. You flow in harmony with the universe. You are beyond morality and yet your actions are totally moral because that's the harmony of the universe. You see that to do anything with attachment... with desire... with anger... greed... lust... fear... is only creating more karma which is keeping you in the game... on the wheel of birth and death Once you see through that... desires can't help but fall away.

Baba Ram Dass

The universe is change; our life is what our thoughts make it.

Marcus Antonius

COUPLES COMMUNICATION

Candy Russell 532-5510

Wednesday, 7:30 pm

Location: Mack Family Resource Center

Limit: 5 couples

A training group (not counseling) for couples who wish to increase their awareness of their communication patterns and expand their understanding of the core of communication styles. Does informally bring pillows if you like (we sit on the floor). Please call Candy before the group meets for more information and to pick up the manual for the course.

(Candy is an assistant professor in Family and Child Development.)

PARENT DISCUSSION GROUP

Suzy Limbragger 537-7908

Day & time to be decided by class

Location: Family Resource Center

Limit: 6

A parent group to discuss and observe communication skills that can be used to help overcome some of the difficulties encountered in child rearing. A major topic will be how to increase the child's ability to understand and express their emotions to each other.

(Suzy is an assistant teacher in the Infant and Child Care Center at the University graduate students in Family and Child Development.)

HECTOR& HIS BEST FRIENDS

Bernard Franklin 532-3518

Monday, 7:30 pm

Location: Indefinite

First meeting: June 23

Location: Glenswood Apartments, 63

Limit: 12

The format of the class will be based on the novel, "Boy's Own Paper," sold at most "progressive" bookstores. It will be a group discussion of the group's choosing and will allow much discussion. Discussion of possible new books will be encouraged. People looking to know themselves, others, or their relationships are encouraged to enroll.

(Bernard has been active as a group leader in programs connected with the Center for Student Development.)

GUIDED AFFECTIVE IMAGERY

A JOURNEY INTO YOURSELF

Fred Peterson 537-8675

Thursday, 7:30 pm

Length: 6 weeks beginning June 24

Location: KU Union, room 212

Limit: 12

Guided Affective Imagery is a method of altering one's state of consciousness through the use of semi-musical auditory environment. The class will be held at 1:00 each Wednesday. The uses of Guided Affective Imagery as well as the individual persons involved are encouraged. (Fred has gone through and given all such A.I. groups before.)

"THE SIMPLE LIFE"

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Tuesdays, 7:30 pm

Length: 6 weeks

First meeting: June 17

Location: 1021 Denise Ave.

Some people are saying that we must learn to live more simply... or simply, period. This, if we do it, may be an evolutionary "Leap." (Jim is a UMEM campus pastor.)
WILDERNESS SURVIVAL—
IN WILDERNESS IS THE PRESERVATION
OF THE WORLD

George Halson
532-5784

Thursdays, 7:30 pm
Length: indefinite
First meeting: June 26
Location: Apkert Hall, Rm 121, KU

It seems to be important at this point in time to learn what it means to live “with” nature and not “against” it. We will get into the recognition of wildlife and edible plant life/camping/hiking/wilderness education and care of equipment/possibly teaching on attic and traditional survival.

This is basically a course on how to subsist in a natural environment utilizing the materials common to the area.

(Dr. Halson has an impressive background in just about every aspect of the outdoors—from scuba diving to fire-fighting.)

IMPRESSIONS OF A PRIMITIVE, THE WAY WE LIVE AND WAS: VIEWS FROM THE INSIDE

Dr. Charles Walters
532-6724

Wednesday, 7 pm
Length: 2 weeks
First meeting: June 18
Location: UMP Living Room
615 Fairchild Terrace

Limit: 10

Through philosophy of natural science, we can explore humankind, our place here and there, where we have been and where we go.

We’ve been involved in extensive exercises over a 6-7 hour period (not sensitivity). They are open to all members.

(Special Note: Workshops can be designed for a special focus on couples, high school students, etc.)

CENTRAL ASSISTIVE TRAINING SKILLS

John Hing
539-8752

Caroline Feine
532-6654

Margaret Norton
532-6652

Do you hear yourself say “yes” when you really mean “no”? Do you think you have a right to say “no” to an unreasonable request but don’t know how to do it? Do you want to learn to become a more effective person by using assertive skills?

Try Assertive Training.

The sections will be offered:

A maximum of 10 persons is desired for each of the sections.

Persons selected will be notified by June 18.

Section I - Mondays (June 23, 30)
July 7 & 14
3:30 p.m.

Section II - Thursdays (June 26 & July 3, 10, 17)
7 p.m.

The Assertive Training Group at Kansas State will provide a workshop for professionals interested in the concept of Assertive Training. It will be given in professional situation and personal use.

Friday evening’s focus will be on concepts from introduction to the use of AT. Saturday we will concentrate on belief systems and skill development and application. Participation is limited to those persons working in a mental/supervisory capacity, counseling or therapy, or any related professional field.

These signing up will be contacted individually for specific information.

They had what the world has lost. They have it now. What the world has lost, the world must have again, lest it die...it is the ancient, lost reverence and passion for human personality joined with the ancient, lost reverence for the earth and its web of life.
green thumb giveaway

Please sign up for each specific session you wish to attend.

This summer’s series is a combination of efforts by the Kansas State University Department of Horticulture and local “green thumbs.”

FALL GARDENING

Jim Greig
June 30

Types of vegetables you can plant now and harvest this fall.

VEGETABLE STORAGE AND DRYING

Chuck Marry
July 7

Methods of storing vegetables or preserving vegetables for later use, will include discussion of storage methods and procedures, drying, and vegetables that can be stored in the ground.
He who loves his body more than dominion over the empire can be given the custody of the empire.

Lao Tzu
ATTITUDE TOWARD MOTHERING
Denise Low 539-7268

Tuesdays, 7 pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 17
Location: University Terrace Apartments
1318 College #48
Limit: 12

This class is a consciousness raising group for women who are mothers or who may become mothers in the future. This is a place for examining your attitudes and feelings toward children and sharing these experiences. All ages welcome. (Denise derived great support and benefit from a woman's group after her second child was born.)

WORK-SCmOL- FelNAMILY-RN MUCH CAN MEN WOMAN DO
Cheryl Cowen

Tuesdays, 6:30 pm
Length: 6 weeks
First meeting: June 17
Location: 324 9th, 17th
A discussion of roles women have and how to get into new ones. We will focus on sharing problems and solutions for going back to school or work after starting a family. Participants are expected to give and receive help in defining personal goals and locating resources for meeting these goals.

(Cheryl is a mother of three with a full time job and academic interests in pregnancy, sociology of women and continuing education.)

WOMEN'S RAP GROUP
Callie Russell

Wednesdays, 7:30 pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 18
Location: 1016 Norco, #5
Limit: 10

Having participated in a consciousness raising group before. I've come to realize once again the need for new personal contact with women. I'd like to get a group of 6-10 women together or share our thoughts on the way we are and are becoming. We'll rely on various media forms (literature, films, etc.) to give us direction. Call me for details.

One of the girls has been in one OR group and grew from her experience, wanting to pass it on to others.

WOMEN PLUS MAMAN
Gay Counseling Service

Tuesdays, 7 pm
Length: Indefinite
Location: UPM, 619 Fairchild Terrace, upstairs cont.

Gay counseling service for women.

The myth of the strong black woman is the other side of the coin of the myth of the beautiful dumb blonde. The white man turned the white woman into a weak-minded, weak bodied freak, a sex pot, and placed her on a pedestal; he turned the black woman into a strong self-reliant Amazon and deposited her in his kitchen. The white man turned himself into the omnipotent administrator and established himself in the front office. Eldridge Cleaver

Rape Prevention
Caroline Pesina 532-6432

Rape is the fastest growing crime of violence in the U.S. Can you see a film that might help you? Nobody's Victim.
(Caroline is California's current rape expert.)

INTRODUCTION TO YOUNG WOMEN'S YEAR
Nancy Shearz-Freymiller 776-8653

Spurred by the United Nations International Women's Year (IWY) focuses on celebrating women's contributions in the United States and throughout the world. IWY also emphasizes the national and international situation of women and the means to improve it. Mutual understanding is attempted to include everyone — men, women and children from all community groups. Women's and men's associations, labor unions, minority groups, the elderly and the handicapped all work to achieve IWY's three goals: equality, development and peace throughout the world. For information on IWY activities in the East Bay area, call 776-8653 or 776-6963.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER
Margaret Nordin 532-6432
Caroline Pesina
The KRU Women's Resource Center is concerned primarily with raising the level of awareness of students, faculty and staff about the changing roles of women and the implications of these changes. It serves both as a source of information and as a referral agency concerning opportunities and programs available for women students. Men as well as women are welcome and encouraged to use the center, located in Holtz Hall at KRU.

WOMEN AND OUR PROBLEMS OF PROPERTY
Ardie Dougla

Wednesday, 7 pm
Length: Indefinite
First meeting: June 16
Location: 815 Pimentel
Let's meet each other and discuss how to survive with what's available to us. Possible topics offered by community resource people include low-cost nutritious meal planning, budgets and ways to find out what services the community offers. Most of all, we'll follow the direction of the group's interest. Children are welcome.

(Ardie has shown an interest in meeting some of the needs of the community and people who share common interests.)
I trust a good deal to common fame, as we all must. If a man has good corn, or good wood, or board, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs or knives, crucibles or church organs than anybody else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to his house, though it be in the woods.

R.W. Emerson

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.

Edward Gibbon
who can lead a ufm course

You can. We believe that each person comes equipped with a special set of personal resources, and just as unique and as just a single set of needs and desires. Those resources, needs and desires are translatable into course offerings which make up the UFM brochure.

who can take a ufm course

community groceries

The goal of making the world a better place in which to live is near and dear to all of us. The People’s Grocery Inc. (formerly The Manhattan Food Co-op), is located at 215 Madison, epitomizes this goal. People from all walks of life and of all ages are working together to develop this project. There is still a long road ahead but with the support of you the people, all of our hard work and effort will be worth it. A wide variety of healthy foods can be provided at the lowest possible cost. We at UFM applaud this venture, and pledge to offer our strongest support in any way that we can. Please turn to the FOODS Section for specifics.

people’s resource directory lives!

You just may not recognize it in its new form, but the People’s Resource Directory has been renamed the LEARNING EXCHANGE, and has a new home at the University Learning Network, open 9 am – 3 pm Monday-Friday —- 539-6442. Rather than a booklet it is now in file format easily accessible by telephone, fax or online for continual updating and improvement of the information files. And, instead of one People’s Resource Directory each year, there will be periodical listings of topics and resources distributed through the community.

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*AND NOW — A UFM CALENDAR — TO HELP WITH DATES, MEETINGS, VACATIONS, GARDENING SCHEDULE, OR TIME UFM THINGS AND YOUR OWN UFM DATES *

* ARTS IN THE PARK, Manhattan Recreation Commission
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June 11, 12, 13  K-State Union       9:00am-4:00pm
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