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fall '76
Theme
& Variations

Looking at the photos in this fall's catalog, you might recognize a class you've taken, a person you know, ... or even yourself! What we wanted to feature in this issue was YOU — as learner, teacher, or participant — for you are the reason for UFM's success. Because of your caring, your sharing, and your desire to learn, we can continue to provide a vast variety of events and classes.

At one time or another, you might find that you disagree with a particular course offering. Because we include a certain class or event in our catalog does not necessarily mean that we agree with it. Rather, we believe in providing a forum for a variety of ideas and interests, some of which might not find acceptance elsewhere. You are free to take or not take any class.

You are also free to teach. And essentially what we want to stress is that we are all teachers and learners. And that the success of every UFM class is the shared responsibility of both teacher and learner.

So we hope you'll "recognize" yourself this fall in all the possible roles — as teacher, learner, and active participant in your UFM classes.

Inside UFM

UFM TAKES TO THE AIR!

Every Monday at 6:30pm and every Wednesday at 8:30pm UFM classes and activities are being featured on local cable station 4. The half-hour show, "UFM Takes to the Air," will feature a wide range of UFM classes which we hope will provide a pleasant start to your evening. (Watch the local news media for a description of upcoming show.)

POTTERY hour

A kiln, two potter's wheels, a darkroom and a relaxed work area are all available for your use. A schedule of available times can be obtained at the UFM house, with a flexible schedule to work with. Studio rates for this fall are $15.00 for the semester, Sept 17 through Dec 10, limited to 5 hours per week. For part-time use, 75¢ per hour. Please sign up for the hours you would like to use the studio and pay your fees at registration.

LUMBER LEAVES FOR DREAM

Dreams do come true, even in Manhattan, Kansas. A year ago, Sue Sandmeyer, with the moral backing of the University for Non-staff, began work with David Burch to create a public alternative elementary and junior high school for the community. The biggest obstacle to their plan was the lack of an excellent faculty.

For UFM it signals a loss of an excellent staff member, but for the Manhattan community, it is a chance for a new look at exciting, challenging education for their young. We wish Sue success in her new endeavor.

AUSTRALIA BLOWS BUBBLE

Shelle Russell, too, departed from UFM's staff this summer to pursue a new life with her daughter, Shara. In Australia, Texas, working quietly, rarely receiving any of the spotlight or public praise, she developed a new interest in the arts, both as a businesswoman. The kind of work in which she does not have you face with telling so as to make a living university.

I remember an experience when Shelle first proposed the idea of teaching and how the staff could ever put a brochure together without her. Well, hopefully, we've done it. I can't imagine being UFM's teacher and being an important part of the staff the past few years. The staff and I am sure that Shelle will provide the answer to your dreams and more.

—fom Sue M. for all of us

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Valencia A. Houston
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RUNNING CHILD CARE

Need a child care center for your child in evening while you work, attend a class or community event? Call UFM for more information—532-5666

THANKS FROM US

University for Man, financially supported by the KU Division of Continuing Education, the Student Governing Association at KU, the Manhattan Chapter of the United Way, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education and the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Act—Title VI.

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

Personal thanks are also extended to those private individuals who made contributions of money, time and energy. UFM is a non-profit, tax exempt organization.

SMALLER LEAVES FOR DREAM
COMMUNITY

Politics

ALTERNATIVE PAC

Alan Goldstein
Walt Lane

Sunday, 7pm
Location: Infiniti
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: You will be contacted

This will be an organizational meeting to discuss an alternative newspaper for Manhattan, with emphasis on science, art, culture, community happenings and political events. The meeting will be held in a private home. (Alan has worked for an alternative newspaper before and Walt is an enthusiastic supporter.)

VIETNAM, INDIA, AND THIRD WORLD ISSUES

Students for Political Awareness
University for Man

Wednesdays, Sept 15, 10:00am
Location: ECU Union, Forum Hall

Students for Political Awareness, in conjunction with University for Man, will present a program on Sept 15 in Forum Hall concerning the events that have occurred since the liberation of the people of Vietnam. A slide show, "Vietnam: The Challenge of Peace," obtained from American Friends Service Committee, examines the sense of community which now has been established in this third world country. John Humm, a one-time national organizer of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be the principal speaker. A presentation and discussion by members of the History and Political Science Depts. of Kansas State University will look at perspectives on America's third world role and Vietnam in the 1970's. All interested people are urged to attend.

OLD AND NEW POPULISM: AN HISTORICAL REVIEW

Roy Johnson

Wednesday, 7pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 13
Location: KSU Union, Room 204
Limit: 30

Hopefully, club members will realize the historical importance of the Populist movement born in Kansas and in the southern United States. From this, we can perhaps determine the importance of populism in the future. (Roy has been involved in Populist politics in Manhattan and is researching Populist movements in America.)

PRESIDENTIAL POLITICS '76

Dave Ayers
Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: VMI Living Room, 615 Fairfield Ave

We will reflect upon and speculate about the presidential campaign of 1976. We hold bards, here, a UPM staff member, is actively involved in local political campaigns.

AMERICAN PRESIDENTS IN THE 20TH CENTURY

Bruce Shockey

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 20
Location: KSU Union, Statecomer #3

This course will look at the men who have held the office of president and the factors involved in their elections. (Bruce is a graduate student in history at KSU.)

PEACE STUDIES

Walt Lane
Richard Goodney

Tuesday, 8pm
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: UPM Living Room, 615 Fairfield Ave

The object of peace studies is to bring the ideas of non-violence and alternative ways of living in our community. (Both Walt and Richard have been involved in the Continental Walk for Disarmament and Social Justice and have been involved in other peace-related activities.)

STUDENT RIGHTS CONFERE

Jeff Pierce

Tuesday, 5pm
Sign up and meet in program area.

MANHATTAN CANDIDATE FORUM

Dave Ayers

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

SOCIALIST STUDY GROUP

Lee Plamek

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: Continuing
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: KSU Union, Room 207

This group is designed to explore a variety of perspectives on socialism, including the ideologies of Marx, Lenin, and Mao, and the views of the Democratic Socialist Party. The group discussions will be open to all, and participation will be decided by the group. The group discussions will be open to all, and participation will be decided by the group. The group discussions will be open to all, and participation will be decided by the group. The group discussions will be open to all, and participation will be decided by the group.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:

"The greatest glory of human language is the possibility of expressing the inexpressible." — Victor Hugo

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE: PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

Ken Allen

Tuesday, 5pm

Location: KU Union, Room 214

In an election year, it is very important to be aware of the activities of your own representatives in the Kansas legislature. This course will provide a historical analysis of previous sessions along with a speculative discussion of upcoming action in the legislature. Hopefully, candidates for state offices can provide informative question and answer periods. (Ken is a political science major and an intern in the spring session of the legislature.)

ECONOMIC DEMOCRACY

Dean Denz

Wednesday, 5pm
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: 1947 College Heights Rd., #101-C
Limit: 10

We will examine the reality and/or fantasize the possibility of an economic democracy. The first meeting will discuss the effects of economic democracy on the workplace, education, and the environment. We will also consider the effects of economic democracy on the workplace, education, and the environment. We will also consider the effects of economic democracy on the workplace, education, and the environment. We will also consider the effects of economic democracy on the workplace, education, and the environment. We will also consider the effects of economic democracy on the workplace, education, and the environment.

PARADE AND PROTEST VOLS

Carlisle

Monday, 5pm

First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: KSU Union, Statecomer #3
Limit: 10

Looking for a chance to do a real job on a volunteer basis? Join us as we parade and protest on a variety of issues! (Carlisle was born and bred in Manhattan and has attended Manhattan High School and Kansas State University.)
**Family**

**IMPROVEMENT OF LIVING HABITS**

Caroline F. Wains

**Wednesday, 6pm**

**Location:** 405 Dohicle Dr.

I would like to meet with persons who are concerned about standards of nursing home care and who would be interested in working as a group towards improving the living conditions of the residents there. If you are interested, bring your ideas and we will discuss this important issue.

(Caroline's mother has been in a nursing home for 3 years and she has continuing concerns.)

**ADULT EDUCATION**

Queen E. Madison

**Wednesday, 7pm**

**Length:** Indefinite

**First Meeting:** Oct 6

**Location:** 425 Peterson, Carlson Plane

The other day I witnessed two youths approach an elderly man out walking and shout, "Look at that walking death!" Are our senior citizens becoming the new discarded minority in our society? What do you say to the person you are visiting at the nursing home? Let's get together and discuss how to work and converse with the senior citizens in our community and then take our ideas back to our families and friends.

(Queen is site manager for one of the senior citizens' nutrition programs.)

**COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP**

Tommy Starnes

**Tuesday, 6:30pm**

**Length:** Indefinite

**First Meeting:** Sept 7

**Location:** Douglass Center Annex, M. E. King Jr. Dr. 901 Yuma

There are many ways to communicate. One must be able to relate to others through verbal communications everyday. People communicate through many other ways other than verbal, such as feelings of fear, love, hate, sadness, happiness, guilt, and trust. Everyone lives mostly within themselves. No one really knows what goes through the mind of a person really is other than the person themselves. If you want to learn more about yourself and the others, you are urged to attend these sessions.

(Tommy is director of the Douglass Community Center.)


**ESTATE PLANNING FOR YOUNG MARRIEDS**

Henry Otto

Don Nelter, Henry Otto

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: One hour, Oct 26
Location: EIU Union, 207
Limit: 20

This course will include discussions of family financial goal-plotting using such legal devices as wills, trusts, etc. The importance and role of joint tenancy will also be explained. (The leaden are both attorneys with general practice experience.)

**ESTATE PLANNING FOR SINGLE MARRIEDS**

Don Nelter, Henry Otto

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: One hour, Nov 2
Location: EIU Union, 207

In this class, we will examine different approaches to planning for married woman, without regard to the marital status of the husband. We will look at the advantages and disadvantages of different planning methods, and include a discussion on the role of the husband in the decision-making process.

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Melody Williams

532-3566

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**CHILD CARE SERVICES**

Patricia E. Heinneken

537-1145

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**WHAT IS MONTICELLO?**

Kathleen Hack

539-1607

Sunday, 7:30pm
Location: One hour, Oct 26
Location: EIU Union, 207
Limit: 15

I would like to share the joys and the magic I feel while working with young children using some ideas and methods devised by Maria Montessori. We will meet in a preschool equipped with Montessori materials and can talk of the early history of the Montessori approach and information about the different areas of the classroom environment. I am preparing to open a Montessori school in the Fall.

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LANDLORD-TEEN RELATIONS
Henry Otto
May 10
Location: KUU Union, Rm 203
Date: May 10
Time: 7:30p

The need for more home ownership for high school and college students is increasing. This is due to the fact that more and more students are getting married and needing housing. This program will be held at the KUU Union, Rm 203, and will be open to all students who are interested.

Teens have been asked to consider this need and to look for ways to help their friends and neighbors who are interested in buying a home. The program will be held on Saturday, May 10, at 7:30p.

Expectation: This program is aimed at helping students understand the process of buying a home and to think about the responsibilities that come with home ownership.

CRAFTS

CLAY WORKSHOP
Jean Goldstein
May 10
Location: Memorial Hospital Cafeteria
Registration fee: $5.00

This workshop will focus on the techniques of building, sculpting, and glazing clay objects. Participants will learn basic techniques such as shaping, cutting, and assembling clay objects. The workshop is open to all levels of experience and will be held in the Memorial Hospital Cafeteria on May 10.

POETRY FOR BEGINNERS
Mike Cohen
May 10
Location: UMW Crafts Room, 615 Potomac Terr
Date: May 10
Time: 10:00am

This workshop will focus on the techniques of building, sculpting, and glazing clay objects. Participants will learn basic techniques such as shaping, cutting, and assembling clay objects. The workshop is open to all levels of experience and will be held in the Memorial Hospital Cafeteria on May 10.

CERAMICS: THE FOUR MASTERS
Jill Schindler
May 10
Location: UMW Crafts Room, 615 Potomac Terr
Date: May 10
Time: 1:00pm

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**OUTLINING**

**Shelia Watson**

**Wednesday, 7pm**

**Location:** UPM Pacific, 615 Fairchild Terr

*Working with fabric is an exciting experience leading to endless inventions made possible by many fabrics, threads, and creative stitches. Webs in this class will be on outlining and one's own ability to create, reproduce, and personalize forms. The meaning, processes, and resources are given - the rest is imagination. (Nancy is a self-taught quilter who uses her creativity to turn our beautiful and unusual items.)*

**OUTLINING II**

**Michelle Nelson**

**Kris Nunninngton**

**Monday, 7pm**

**Location:** 300 N. 5th St., Community Room

*First Meeting: Oct 4

This will be a one-time demonstration of the art of leather braiding. Peter will handcraft an adjustable leather belt. Reference and information on supplies will be available for those who wish to pursue the craft further. (Peter is one of Pemberton's most talented and imaginative craftsmen.)*

**CROCHET FOR BEGINNERS**

**Philip Baca**

**Monday, 8pm**

**Location:** UPM University Center, 615 Fairchild Terr

*This self-teaching art of making lace objects will require a hook, yarn, and the ability to make interesting accessories for your clothing or decorative projects. (Barbara Foreseck, a crocheting teacher, will instruct on how to make simple items.)*

**CREATING A HISTORY COLLECTION**

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**WHEELCRAFTING**

**Dorothy Dean Miller**

**Wednesday, 7:30pm**

**Location:** UPM University Center, 615 Fairchild Terr

*Instruction in basic wheels of all woodport will be provided. If you have a wooden spool, bring it. We will look at other examples and discuss the history behind them. (Dorothy has a wealth of knowledge and experience in woodport.)*
EARTH

OUTDOOR EDUCATION IN KANSAS

Sun House 539-6609

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: Chetopa State Park, 130 E 12th, Chetopa
Material Cost: $5 for food and manual
Pay at registration

Perhaps you are not an expert or don't care to specialize in a scientific field, but would like to have a working knowledge about Kansas: surrounding the prairie, prairie mussels, wild edible foods, the night sky, kites, flowering plants, land formations, and sounds of the windy hills. Specialists will be called upon to lead talks and give lectures, etc., at the discretion of the group, but mainly the group as a whole will work together to educate each other about the day to day workings of Kansas.

(Jack is a nature amateur like you.)

KRAIL'S PLANTS

Max Krais 539-3488
Sun House 539-6609

Tuesday, 6:30pm
Length: 10 weeks, Oct 12, cancel in case of rain
Location: 31773 Marland Rd

A summer in the mountains and bookstores of Van- couver have uncovered a wealth of new edibles—how about fusha, gladiola, or prairie supreme for supper tonight. While there may not be "gold in the Kansas hills" there is vast quantity of food. Come stroll the fields with us as we learn about the vast variety of meals which can be prepared from a fall harvest of the wilds. Bring wild plants you've collected or ask that you have any questions about.

Max and Sue have been collecting and sharing their edible finds (through EHM for four years.)

A GLEAN TO THE TOP OF DERA TEMPLE - "A NEST ISLAND" IN GRASS CANYON

Wilson Tripp 537-7758

Thursday, 7pm
Location: ESH Union, Ra 204 A & B
The first recorded ascent of Dera Temple was in 1937 when members of a scientific expedition scaled this isolated butte to determine if animal life had evolved there in a different manner than it had on the nearby Kafath Plateau. During June, 1939, Wilson Tripp, professor of mechanical engineering at E-Sh, with two others made this recent desc- end. Professor Tripp will show slides of the climb and will discuss the 1937 scientific expedition.

WILDERNESS SURVIVAL

George Bowens 532-5746

Monday, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Nov 7
Location: Abilene Ball, Ra 320, ESU
Material Cost: $5 for compass & a manual.
Pay at registration

It seems to be important at this point in time to learn what it means to live with wilderness and not "against" it. We will get into the recognition of wildlife and edible plant life, camping, hiking, wilderness first aid, selection and care of equipment, possibly touching on art and prepared survival. This is basically a course on how to live in a natural environment utilizing the materials common to the area. We will also cover cold weather camping and plan a Colorado mountain camping. We are also preparing a line of high energy camp and trailer foods.

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

IF SMALL BEAUTIFUL?

Ben Jackson 1-384-9867

Saturday, 6:30pm-9:00pm
Location: Time, Oct 9
Location: 5 miles south of Salina
(Meet at IEPH House at 8:30pm, or call IEPH for directions)

Limit: 25

We will discuss the hopes, dreams, aspirations and philosophical orientation of The Land Institute. Right students and the Institute director are working on the development of a holistic philosophy half the other half is devoted to work and experimental- experimental alternatives: alternatives to shelter (2 people are reconstructing an Indian house similar to the one dug up 2 miles south), alternatives in energy (1 of the buildings at The Land Institute has solar collectors, in agriculture and waste disposal. Topics during the day will be wide and may include "technology assessment for the back-to-the-land," "praying with nature," or the need for "holy ground."

Bring your lunch.

(One has a B.S. in genetics and is the former chairman of Instrumental Studies at California State University in Sacramento. He is the author of the book "Man & the Environment")

THE HANDMADE NEIGHBORHOOD

Mary Turner 539-5142
John Selfridge 539-5804
Bruce Esholz 539-5709

Wednesdays, 7:00pm
Location: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: Douglas Center Annex

The Community Design Center will conduct workshops ranging from solar heating to greenhouses to doghouses. Regularly there will be held on how you can build and help others build cheaply and efficiently. Alternative systems for energy and food also will be covered.

(Bruce, John and Bruce represent a team of architects)

KANSAS - FLINT POST ROCK

Grace Mullinger 539-4006

Monday, 7pm
Location: One time, Dec 6
Location: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium
Juliette & Payton

With a slide presentation, Grace will demonstrate how Flintpost limestone (post rock) contributed to the development of northeaster Kansas. Her main message: If we observe history and natural events together we will appreciate our heritage all the more.

(Grace recently co-authored with Ada Binford the book, "Land of the Flint Post Rock. It is based on 20 years of research, including many visits to the area and many interviews with area residents.)

ORIENTERING

Gary Moul 539-5301
Sue Goldsmit 539-3562
Frank York

Wednesdays, 6:30pm
Location: Length & location
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: Military Science, Ra 11, ESU
Limit: 20

In this course a student will learn land navigation using a three dimensional map and a compass. Upon successful completion of this course, the student will be able to orient himself over unfamiliar terrain using only map and compass.

(The leaders are active members of the ESH Orienteering Club and have participated in college competition.)

CREATIVE CACTUS GARDENS

Mark Mullen 539-4003

Saturday, 10am
Location: Length: 1-2 days
First Meeting: Oct 2
Location: ESH Conservatory
South of South of Dickson Hall
Limit: 15

Housed at the University's Conservatory gardens is a world of cacti and succulents. Using this back- ground as a lab we will discuss the following topics: selection of plants and garden potting. (Mark is a recent horticulture graduate.)

PLANT MATERIALS FOR CONSERVATION USES

Larry Hamilton 539-8741
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Oct 19
Location: 1st Baptist Church
1211 Blue Hills Rd
What plants are best for our small land plantations, wildlife habitats, windbreaks, recreation areas or for urban protection? Landscape and operators need many kinds of plant materials to solve a wide variety of conservation problems under different soil, climate, topographic, and use conditions. Suitable plant materials generally are not available for satisfactorily solving all these needs. Thus the Plant Material Center at Manhattan provides a facility to observe and evaluate plant materials effectively and systematically for conservation use. New plant materials with promise for conservation use have been collected from a wide variety of soils and climates.

(Larry is a soil conservationist working at the Plant Materials Center, a federal agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.)
**SOLAR SERIES**

Oct 4
"A Report on Solar and Other Alternative Energy Activities in the State of Kansas."
George Fyllimbi is a member of KU's Center for Energy Studies and the Solar Energy Advisory Group from the Kansas Energy Office.

Oct 11
"Solar Manhattan Update."
This evening includes brief presentations on the various solar projects in Manhattan; Dr. Singleton, Anderson, Krider, Maury, Kersyg, etc. Details about the solar tour and several fall workshops will be given by John Selfridge.

Oct 16
"Solar Tour-Manhattan" see meeting on Oct 11.

Oct 18
"The Electric Joy of Wind Power or All About the Materials and Economics of Energy From the Wind."
Steve Blake - Steve is a builder of wind devices and probably the best wind authority in all of Jefferson county.

**NOTES:** All sessions will be held at the Congregational Church, 700 Poyntz at 7:30 pm. John Selfridge, a regional and community planner at KSU, is the coordinator for this series, 537-7411.

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**AUDBRON SERIES**

**NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY**

The Audubon Society welcomes new people to participate in the following programs:

**Sept 16**
**PRAIRIE IMAGES**
A creative aesthetic approach to the prairie.
Robert Sager, Bethel College Art Instructor

**Oct 21**
**FALLOUT LIGHT** and "TERMS"
A film and slide show on sea birds.
Celia White - speaker

**Nov 18**
**THE CONVERSATION OF CANON DIVISION**
The effects of dams on wildlife refugees.
Richard Madison, North Central Regional Representative of National Audubon Society.

**Dec 9**
**HAS IT A YEAR AMONG THE PHILISTINES?**
What it’s like for an environmentalist to work for big business?
**CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT**
Dr. John Zimmerman, biologist, KSU

**NOTES:** All meetings will be held in Albert Hall, room 120, KSU at 7:30 pm. Drew Clarke is the program chairperson, 539-1861.

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**THE HRA WEDDING THAT?**
Paul Johnson
Diane Linder
Thursday, 7pm
Location: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium
Juliette and Poyntz

With a question and answer format among friends, People's Energy Project will try to explain the new Kansas Power & Light rate increase. The emphasis will be on ways people can pull the plug on this rate hike. Preventative consumer education will be covered as well as some comments on alternatives.

(The People's Energy Project is an action-oriented consumer education project in Lawrence which has organized a direct challenge to KP's outdated practices of producing and selling electricity.)

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**CATS IN THE CLOSET**
Bob Eth
Don Davis
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to the time, dates and place of the first meeting.
Home-scale aquaculture - in barrel, stock tank, or concrete; construction of low-energy systems like simple and complex filter theory and basic water chemistry; foods and feeding; sources of equipment, supplies and fish. Emphasis on channel catfish, introduction to tilapia and edible oysters. Also an excellent application for small solar heating projects.
(Catfish fishing available in late autumn. Between them, Dan and Bob are well aware of the really bad mistakes.)

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**CAMP & FEEDING OF BIRDS**
Inez Almond
Friday, 7pm
Location: Oma, Oct 9
Location: 3866 Laneville
How can you entice birds into your yard? This discussion and tour will include the types and locations of feeders, bird bath and the proper kinds of food, etc.
(Inez’s yard is a welcome refuge for birds in the middle of the city. A year ago she turned a Starling back to health and the bird still comes daily to feed out of her hand.)

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**SAFETY COATS**
Peg Garland
Saturday, 10am
Location: Oma, Nov 6
Location: Stone Farm, 9 a.m. west of Manhattan on County 412 (Anderson Ave)
A management clinic will be conducted for persons interested in keeping dairy goats. The clinic will cover the breeding, feeding and management of dairy goats.
(Peggy is a vet student and a breeder of goats.)
WILDLIFE SERIES

THE WILDLIFE SOCIETY

Sept 22
"Current Research at the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, Delta, Manitoba."
Mr. Frank Robber, past habitat fellow at Delta.

Sept 26
"Visiting the Voisey Bird of Isle Royale National Park, Isle Royale, Michigan."
Mr. Daniel Pucher, wildlife biologist, ECU.

Oct 6
"Duck Identification Seminar: guide to the identification of duck species, current snow duck hunting regulations. Dr. John Zimmerman, biologist, ECU. Dr. Bob McPherson, Game Supervisors for Northeast Kansas, Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Manhattan.

Oct 8
"Wintering Waterfowl: Identification and Conservation. Dr. E. S. Smith, biologist, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service."

Oct 10
"Techniques of Wildlife Photography. Mr. Vic McFarlane, Chief of Information and Education, Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, Pratt.

Nov 1
"Perspectives of Fisheries and Wildlife Biology (curriculum, jobs, careers, etc.)." Dr. E. J. Kelty, biologist (wildlife); Dr. Harold E. Kienan, biologist (fisheries): Dr. John Kelty, Jr., biologist (fisheries).

Nov 10
"Harvesting Deer: Practical Aspects or Recreational Hunting." Dr. Richard Waddell, assistant representative, Midwestern Region, National Audubon Society, Kansas City, North Dakota.

Nov 22
"Monograph on Trapping of Freshwater Fishes." Dr. W. A. Ragland, professor of fisheries, Auburn University, Auburn, Alabama. (This meeting is in AC 214).

Dec 1
Program not yet finalized.

NOTE: All meetings will be held in Center Hall, room 120, ECU at 7:30 PM. Free refreshments will be served at each meeting. The public is always invited.

PLANT PARENTHOOD

Sept 20
General Plant Care: basic principles and helpful hints on lighting, humidity, watering, fertilization, soils, etc. Bring an unidentified plant if you have one.

Oct 6
Pests and Plant Problems: Identification, treatment and/or correction of common pests and problems. Bring an ailing plant if you have one. Hugh Thompson from the Dept. of Entomology will present a talk on insects and plant bugs.

Oct 13
Propagating: techniques of plant propagation.

Oct 20
Planting in Containers: Various techniques for planting in containers without drainage.

Basics of hydroponics, including selecting suitable plants.

NOTE: All meetings will be held in Justin Hall, room 109, ECU at 7:00 PM. Randy McMahan, instructor, will be the speaker. She will be assisted by her horticulture graduates.
RELAY DANCING
Barbara Smith
539-5862
Thursdays, Section 7 - 6:30pm
Location: Sign up at registration & you'll be contacted as to location.
Limit: 50 per month. More than five locations.
Fee: $2.00 for space rental pay at registration.
Objectives: To learn to belly dance using about six new positions or movements each meeting and to combine these routines. Benefits are more self-awareness, better health through exercise, and more money. Costume planning, playing finger cymbals, bibliograpghy of records and books will be included. Wear loose clothing.
Barbara has taken belly dance through a Kansas City studio and taught this UHF class last fall.

BEGINNING TAP DANCING
Terry Lashbrook
539-5876
Saturdays, 10:30am
Length: semester
First Meeting: Oct 3
Location: A location suitable for tap dancing is needed (wooden tile floor). If you know of a place, contact UFM. Otherwise this class will be cancelled.
Open to ages six and up, both sexes - anyone who wants to learn to tap dance, but never did. Learn, tips and shapes not necessary, but hard-soled shoes are.
(Terry has taught all kinds of dancing for seven years, and took lessons a year prior to and during teaching.)

CONTRA DANCE
Bill and Lew Cook
539-6306
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 20
Location: Roosevelt School, 16th & Houston
Idaho: 30
Extra $2.00 for rental space - pay at registration
Contra Dancing is Scottish, English, and American. It is done by couples facing in two long lines as in the Virginia Reel. We will dance contra dances dating from 1830 to the present. (Bill and Lew have taught folk dancing for several years. Bill also helped to teach a course at KSU in American Folk Dance Rhythm.)

MANHATTAN CIVIC THEATRE
Manhattan Civic Theatre opens this season in a new home at 423 Houston, serving dinner theatre. Re- hearals are already underway for You Can't Take It With You, to be presented the first two weekends in October. People are needed throughout the year for other productions. For details, call 539-6591.

MANHATTAN FRIENDS OF SCIENCE FICTION
Karen Lee Ballough
776-5894
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: Continuing
First Meeting: Sept 20
Location: Eisenhower Hall, Rm 116, KSU
A freehanging discussion group with, hopefully, few sprints to the science-fiction readers from the PANSK. (In going too far) to the new science fiction reeder who just wants to talk about his or her passion or want to know what's worth reading. We also will plan a science fiction convention to be held sometime in the future.
(Karen is a writer who has published a number of science fiction stories. She received an Honorable Mention in a "Science Fiction of the Year" collection. She is a member of Science Fiction Writers of America.)

BOOK READINGS
Heal Climbs
Monday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: 920 Front St
Limit: 15
I'd like to join with a few people to read and discuss a couple of books. This seems to me to be a good way to discover a variety of interesting books. I don't have any particular books in mind - I'm open to any that are my own. We can choose once we gather.
(Heal's done a lot of reading.)

HOSPITAL UNHOSPITABLE
Ann Tuent
539-8211
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: Eisenhower Hall, Rm 123, KSU
For "unhospitaled" discussions of J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" and "The Lord of the Rings." We may also discuss Tolkien's background and novelises C.S. Lewis and Charles Williams who influenced his work.
(Ann has an entire collection of Tolkien books and records, and is presently trying to master the Tengwar, Tolkien's invented language. She is also a member of the Mythopoeic Society which is devoted to enjoyment of the works of Tolkien, Lewis and Williams.)

DRAWING
Jane Hall
Monday, 7pm
Length: 5 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: Old Chemical Engineering Bldg, Rm 206
Limit: 15
The course objective is to establish a clarity with forms in a drawing fashion. Emphasizing a concentrated period with this medium. Graphite pencils of various qualities as well as drawing paper shall be brought to begin the first evening.
(Jane has been involved with art and drawing for many years.)

PUMPKIN CARVING
Patricia Okinger
176-3312
Saturday, 7pm
Length: 1 week
First Meeting: Oct 30
Location: 1903 Houston
Pumpkin carving is just a funny way for making a jack-o-lantern. I am not a professor of pumpkin carving! I just enjoy it and want to share with others that, wait to unlash. Bring your own pumpkin and suitable knife.
(Which is what we did since my first Halloween, not only the creative times, but also the aftereffects.)
HOW TO READ MUSIC
Marcelle Higgins
Tuesday, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 20
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 4
This class will be an introduction to traditional music reading, taught with various handouts and
using the piano for illustration. The class is inten-
tended to be for the beginner who would like to
learn basic skills in reading music, don’t expect
much, but do expect to learn something about
how rhythm, timing, and melody is shown in written
music.
(Maria is a senior in music who has taught this
class before.)
BEGINNING GUITAR
Pam Miller
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: St. Andrew’s Church, 200 W. Duval
Street
Limit: 6
A very beginning class for those who want to learn the
simplest of chords. frem the book. The required text is The New
Guitar Course Book 1 Alfred Music Co. - $1.55.
(Pam has been playing for 5 years.)

CLASSICAL GUITAR
Gary Clarberg
Monday, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 5
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 6
This is a class for people who can read music but
who have played little or no classical guitar. We
will start with very simple pieces, exercises and scales.
Bring classical style nylon string guitar and foot
rest 3’ – 8” high (can be improvised). Music stand
will not be needed. Wear long sleeves and pants.
Skirt will not work.
(Gary has taught classical guitar for many years
and Maria is a learned student.)
FIDDLE WORKSHOP
Joel Chamberlin
Monday, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: First Lutheran Church, 9th & Poydras
Limit: 4
This class is for squeezing around. Its purpose is
to get you beginning fiddling off and a move your
way to bluegrass heaven. I hope to introduce you to
the music, various styles of fiddling, and teach you
a few tunes to impress your friends and rid the
neighborhood of houndsing.
(Joel taught this class last semester, has fiddled 2
years, and spent the summer fiddling in a country-
rock band.)

BEGINNING RECORDER
Vicki Shult
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 10
We will begin with the basic comprehensive method
for recorder ($1.50 cost); students may take either
costumes or only the notebook method.
Class will cover as much of the preparation
needed for participation as possible, but will not
move at the pace of the least-practiced. Recorder
lessons can be obtained at first class meeting for $10 - $20.
(Vicki has several years experience teaching
recorder private and in groups both to adults and
children. Her major with the music dept. at C. of
Florida was recorder in addition to historical
instruments.)
INTRODUCTION TO ORFF INSTRUMENTS
Vicki Shult
Monday, 7:45pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 4
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 10
We will explore the music and instruments of the Orff
School of Music Education, using the “Orff Percussion”
workshop and a variety of instruments.
(Pam has been playing for 5 years.)

JAZZ APPRECIATION
Phil Hewitt
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: One Time, Oct 25
This will be a class for jazz buffs of all inclinations
and for people interested in a mini-jazz
history course.
(Phil is the director of the jazz band at EUB.)

ANTIQIUES
Lois Morris
Tuesday, 7:45pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 5
Location: First Lutheran Church, 9th & Poydras
Limit: 4
We will learn about the kinds of things being
sold in the Manhatan area and the prices being
paid for them. We will visit shops of the area, go
touring, view private collections and have discus-
sions on areas of special interest. Class will
meet alternate Tuesdays.
(Lois has been interested in antiques for 9 years.)

PHOTOGRAPHY
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James Miller
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: 5 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 15
Material Cost: $5 - Pay at registration.
This course is designed to increase the understanding
and use of your camera. We will cover composition,
technique, camera handling, and use of
related equipment. Designed for all interested amateurs.
(See previous page for photograph.)

NATURE PHOTOGRAPHY
John Red
Monday, 7:30pm
Length: 5 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 5
We will discuss films, lenses and 35mm cameras,
techniques used for biological and scientific photography
and we may take a few field trips.
(John is in the EUB Biology Dept. and enjoys inte-
grating photography with his work.)

BASIC DARKROOM
Curt Anderson
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: UM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 10
Material Cost: $5 - Pay at registration.
This class will be working with the basic of
developing and printing black and white film.
(Curt has had six years experience in the darkroom.)
FOODS

HISTORIC DINING IN KANSAS
For those interested in pursuing Kansas' culinary past, there will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, 4th floor: to the UPN Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr. Reservations, transportation, and a list of participants for such restaurants as the Brookville Hotel, Alma Hotel, Mape House, Beacon Hotel, etc. If you've always wanted to eat at these famous places but never got around to it here's your opportunity to do so.

THA TASTE OF THAILAND
Run Thai
Paul Pallas
Martha Archeb
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Location: One-time, Nov 9
Limit: 10
Materials fee: $1 for sampling tea-pay at registration.

There's more to a cup of tea than a Lipton flow-through tea bag. Like the choice of good wine, tea selection is also an art. Learn how to select teas to suit your taste. The group will sample imported teas, unblended black teas, and herbal teas. (Run, Paul, and Martha have been drinking teas for years.)

CHEESESTARTING (AND RELATED ACTIVITIES)
Paul Pallas

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One-time, Oct 6
Location: IU Public Library, Juliette & Poynta
Limit: 10

MAKE YOUR OWN CHEESE
Kath Nye

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One-time, Oct 6
Location: IU Public Library, Juliette & Poynta
Limit: 10
Materials cost: $5 for supplies, $2 for cheese.

This is a hands-on, interactive cheese making class. You will learn how to make cheese from scratch, from the selection of milk to the shaping and aging of the final product. No previous experience is necessary. The class will be held in the library auditorium and includes cheese tasting and a light appetizer.

MICROWAVE COOKING
Karen Behnel

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: One-time, Oct 19
Location: EMU Auditorium, 1st & Poynta
Limit: 10
Materials cost: $10 for each participant.

Microwave cooking is a convenient and efficient way to prepare a meal. In this class, you will learn how to use a microwave oven safely and effectively. You will also have the opportunity to prepare several recipes using your new skills. No prior experience is necessary.

OTHER COOKING CLASSES
See the Calendar for a complete list of cooking classes available on campus.

The Calendar is updated regularly, so please check back for new classes.

If you have any questions or need further information, feel free to contact the cooking class coordinator at cooking@classroom.tamu.edu.
COUNTRY VINEGARING
Harold Brandshei 776-7897
Sunday, 7pm
Length: One time, Oct 3
Location: 321 W. 4th St
Limit: 10

During the class we will discuss how to make wine from fruits and garden vegetables. We can make sweet, dry, red or white wine from vegetables and fruits of the garden. The first meeting will cover the rudiments and, depending on interest, there could be further meetings to discuss the details. (Harold is a graduate of extension viticulture and has made wine for over 35 years.)

CHEESE MAKING
Doris Hermsen 530-5666
Thursday, 7pm
Length: One time, Oct 14
Location: UPM Kitchen, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 10

There was a time when making cheese at home was a common practice. Today it's considered too mysterious and too time-consuming to produce your own cheese. After learning a few basics, though, you should be able to create your own cheeses at home with a minimum amount of trouble and equipment. (Doris has been dabbling with cheese for about 2 years and is the inventor of Brie Crowley Cheese.)

CANDY MAKING
James Philip 537-7706
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: 4 classes
First Meeting: Oct 5
Location: First Presbyterian Church
801 Leesmorth
Limit: 15

Sweet tooth, until? This is the class you've been waiting for. Here is your chance to create all your favorite confectionary delights — chocolate nut marshmallows, carmel popcorn, homemade marshmallows, rocky road, and fudge. (Mr. Philip, with 56 years of candy making experience, has done numerous demonstrations.)

BASIC BREWMAKING
Ann Climenhaus 537-7937
Sunday, 3pm
Length: One time, Oct 3
Location: 210 S. 9th St
Limit: 15

This demonstration is only for those who have never made bread before. I will use a simple recipe and method for those with little experience. (Ann makes delicious bread with lots of healthy ingredients.)

BREAKFAST TIL
Mildred Swingle 776-5687
Tuesday, 10am
Length: One time, Nov 2
Location: 120 N. 4th St
Limit: 10

There are only 3 or 4 basic rules to bread making and, after you learn them, the varieties of bread you can make are endless. There will be a demonstration of mixing up the bread dough, with a chance for class members to participate in the baking. (Mildred has been baking bread for almost 60 years now.)

YOUGURT MAKING
A.C. Wayerski 539-5807
Saturday, 10am
Length: One time, Oct 2
Location: 301 B. 16th St

All will show how to get on friendly terms with germs by using your own yogurt. He has perfected a very simple method using an ice chest to make a gallon of yogurt each week. You'll receive information, which will also be included on "how-to," a yogurt-alterant that Al's created.

VEGETARIAN OUTLOOK
Neal Climenhaus 537-7937
We'll meet and feast weekly or bi-weekly, whatever the group is into. Bring one of your favorite dishes to the first meeting, and we'll go from there. Sign up and you will be contacted as to time, date, and location of first meetings. (Neal likes food, especially natural and vegetarian.)

CAMPER'S BROOK RACQUET
Steve Ernest 532-5866
Tuesday, 9:30pm
Length: One time, Sept 20
Location: KU Union, State Room #2

Panet better or blacklead? Bacon, sprouts, and tomatoes? For your favorite sandwich, bring 2 samples of your favorite sandwich to this lunch-time picnick. We'll trade them so that everybody will have a chance to explore the unknown beyond peanut butter and jelly. (Steve is a creative, courageous person with no qualms about trying something new — once.)

PRINCIPALS OF JUGGLING
Den Breslin 776-7374
Saturday, 10am
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 2
Location: 1810 Elam, basement
Limit: 15

Our goal is to teach a person to juggle three objects smoothly through the air. Also, movement, rhythm, velocity and creative routines will be included. (Den likes self-generated entertainment and would like to turn people on to this experience if they want to learn.)

JUGGLING FOR FUN AND PROFIT
Tracy Blodgett 539-3116
Mondays, 7pm
Length: 10 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: Douglas Community Center, 900 Yuma

This class is for those interested in the art of advanced juggling. We'll deal with juggling to music and explore the possibility of juggling a career. A presentation will be held at the last session for the general public. (Tracy is a 9th grader at RHHS and has been juggling since he was 6.)

MAGIC: PRINCIPALS OF ILLUSION & SLEIGHT OF HAND
Paul Venturalli 537-9379
Mondays, 7pm
Location: Indomitable First Meeting: Sept 17

If you want to learn how to do magic, and not just how magic is done, this is for you. While the course will focus on misdirection and sleight of hand, other areas covered will include (but not be limited to): History of Magic; Card Magic; Magic with everyday items (coins, stilk, balls); Mental Magic (blind reading); Illusions; O La Magie etc. The course will stress low-cost (no-cost) magic. In the hand quicker than the eye! Come and find out. Share yourself, your friends, and your family! The dark secrets of magic brought to light thru UPM. Bring to first class: 4 Half Dollars (or quarters), a handkerchief or large bandanna, or scarf.

(Carl is an amateur magician (The Sorcerer's Apprentice) who has performed for the N.C. Railway, cub scouts, school shows, and parties.)

LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL
John Osannen 539-5938
Tuesdays, 7pm
Location: Indomitable First Meeting: Sept 28

We are interested in forming a couple or small league for people who aren't already involved in volleyball. (John Osannen helped coordinate the very successful summer volleyball league.)
WHEELS, TRAILS, AND AN OPEN ROAD
Rod and Lonnie Bockenforde
July 7-13
Length: 3 weeks
First Session: July 7
Location: 1601 Cliffside
The objective of the course is to introduce children to riding and to develop their skills in a safe and enjoyable environment. The course will focus on basic riding techniques, including balancing, turning, and stopping. Participants will learn the rules of the road and how to interact with other cyclists. The course will conclude with a group ride on the trails surrounding the community.

BIKE RENTALS
Emile Poole
July 7-14
Length: 7 days
First Session: July 7
Location: UMD Building, 1012 1st
Limit: 10

ELITE AEROBICS
Evelyn Poole
July 7-14
Length: 10 days
First Session: July 7
Location: UMD Building, 1012 1st
Limit: 10

WHOLE CLEANSING TREATMENTS
Tom Brown
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: ECU Easton
We will take a look around the Manhattan area. Times will be decided by the group. You must be able to walk to the park and have a good bike, but be prepared to ride it. We will ride in the main area of Manhattan and take a look at the restaurant and surrounding areas.

HANDBALL AND RACQUETBALL FOR YOU
Dave Ayres
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: ECU Easton
This class is for those who enjoy playing handball and racketball. We will focus on improving your skills in handball and racketball.

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN
Richard Falcon
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: UMD Building, 1012 1st
Limit: 10

SUN DANCERS
George Gonzales
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: ECU Easton

CHILDREN'S PLAY GROUP

Jen Gallatin
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: ECU Easton

FOOD LITERACY
Pat Clary
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: UMD Building, 1012 1st
Limit: 10

INTERMEDIATE SWIMMING
Kristi Stanley
July 7-14
Length: 1 week
First Session: July 7
Location: UMD Building, 1012 1st
Limit: 10

The objective of this class is to provide students with an opportunity to learn the elements of good swimming. There will be a review of the crawl stroke and elementary backstroke, and we will learn the side and breast strokes. Turn, safety, and survival skills will be taught as well. The goal is for as many students as possible to complete the course so they may move on to advanced swimming skills.

*The winds and the waves are always on the side of the best navigator*
EDITED FRIDAYS OF MANHATTAN

Gordon Plank

Sundays, 3pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Oct 28
Location: North of EIU Union

For all those people who like to tone around a frisbee, this class is for you. Gordon hopes that a frisbee club can be organized this fall. (Gordon has taught frisbee two summers.)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Peggy St. Clair

Saturdays, 1pm
Length: Semester
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: Field south of old EIU football stadium

The class will provide an opportunity for women to learn and play soccer. The first few times will be for learning rules and practicing skills, but the rest of the time will be spent scrimmaging between beginners and experienced players are welcome. Peggy has been playing soccer for years and is looking forward to this class.

ARCHERY

Gail Proa

Sign up and you will be contacted as to time, date, location of the first meeting. We'll examine the right equipment for each individual in the class. Safety procedures will be discussed and we will also shoot a few arrows. (Gail has shot many a bull's-eye.)

HUNTING AURICULATION AT NEWE

Dennis Sowens

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to time, date, and place of the first meeting. This class will be for those who don't enjoy the actual hunting event but would like to share in the preparation of and participation in the feast.

SAFE HANDGUNNING AND HELPFUL HINTS

Jerry Holman

Thursdays, 7:30
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: UH Building 421, University Ave

This class will include gun safety, hunting responsibilities, conservation practices, wilderness survival, and the responsibilities of hunting in the sunflower state. (Jerry is a master instructor for the Kansas Fish and Game Department.)

BACKPACKING WITH KIDS

Erie and Mill Hunter

Monday, 5pm
Length: One time, Sept 27
Location: UH Living Room, 615 Fairchild Ave

We will cover specialized equipment needed to backpack with children: from infants (diapers and all) to adolescents, in addition to techniques for getting along with children. We will share our knowledge of areas that are particularly good for children. Tips on various types of food will be included. (Erie is in charge of 4-5 camping in Kansas. We and Erie have been backpacking with their 2 small children for 3 years.)

BACKPACKING (OR HOW TO HANDLE THE COLORADO SNOW)

John Doba

Wednesday, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: Ackert Hall, Rm 321, EIU

This class not only will learn the basics of backpacking, but also will utilize skills in the Methow area, the Rockies, Arizona, and the mountains of Colorado. (John has been involved with backpacking for many years and has planned trips like this in previous years with UPI.)

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIAN

Dolly Anderson

Sign up and you'll be contacted about upcoming events. This group is designed for the promotion of English and Western horsemanship. The Flint Hills Equestrians is an organized interest group of horse riders and encourages all interested people to contact them for more information. Activities for the Fall include a horse show at Weber Arena.

FEMALE CHINESE BOXING (Gung Fu)

Kent Howard

Wednesday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: UH Building 421, University Ave

This is a beginning course in the art of Chinese martial arts, one of the major Chinese arts of self-defense. A long range style featuring low stances, foot sweeps and high leaping kicks will be examined. This exercise is well suited to both women and men. Size and strength, but the group will be determined after preliminary discussions with those who sign up.

(Brant is a student of Chinese martial arts for 4 years, is presently a member of the Chi Lin The Gong Fu Association of Honolulu and has written permission to teach in Pa.)

SELF

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INFORMATION/Demonstration of POLARITY THERAPY

Mike Weiss

Saturday, 5-10:30am
Length: One time, Oct 16
Location: Baptist Campus Center

This is a beginning course in the art of polarity therapy, which is a popular form of body therapy. Polarity Therapy is a therapeutic method of restoration of a healthy energy flow throughout the body and is the science of balancing the life energy in the human body. A short talk will be given on underlying theories; then demonstrations will be given on polarity exercises and treatments. (Mike is presently in the middle of his training in Boulder, Colorado, to be a licensed polarity therapist.)

HUMAN SEXUALITY

John Doba

Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: Ackert Hall, Rm 321, EIU

This class will cover topics related to both the psychological and sociological aspects of human sexuality. Attitudinal surveys will be used as a basis for part of the class discussions. (John is a professor of psychology at EIU.)

PREGNANCY COUNSELING

Karen Sargent

Linda Jansen

Services: Confidential counseling and information on birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D. Open to both men and women.

SHOREFACE AND RELAXATION TRAINING:

UNOCCUPED THE REALMS OF HUMAN POTENTIAL

Applied Biofeedback Lab

Tuesday, Sept 21
Monday, Oct 18
Length: 5, 6 hours, two hours
Location: EIU Union, Rm 206 A&B

This training is offered as a regular service of the EIU Counseling Center. A staff member of the Applied Biofeedback Lab will offer the evening sessions.

KUNDALINI YOGA

Guru Charan Singh

Saturdays, 7pm
Length: all semester
First Meeting: Oct 2
Location: Baptist Campus Center

This is an attempt to expand our awareness of the physical, mental, and spiritual aspects of the personality. Increased awareness of one's 'naturalness' enables one to better integrate the different areas of one's life into a cohesive whole. We will also investigate the areas of nutrition, natural foods, and will celebrate a vegetarian feast on the 4th Thursday of each month. Please bring a hat to tie on. The transportation charge is requested in Guru Charan Singh's name each week from the Guru Nanak Singh in Ypsilanti to order to attend the class.

(Guru Charan Singh is a student of Yoga Bhajan for over 3 years.)
DEEP MUSCLE RELAXATION AND ALTERED CONSCIOUSNESS

State:
Bad Asystole 230-5221

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meetings: Sept 29
Location: Newman Center, 711 Denison Ave
Limit: 12

The objective of the class is to give the individual means to increase self awareness physically and mentally. We will be talking to three areas I like to call being, being, and transcending. Hopefully we'll have fun, learn a little about ourselves, and feel good. Bring a towel to spread out on your floor, comfortable clothes to live in, and relax.

(Not a psychology technician at Ft. Riley where he has used REM exercises for seven months as a means of therapy.)

REFRESHMENT

Betty Edwards 539-2425

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meetings: Sept 29
Location: YM Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 12

This class will cover the actions of the foot in relation to the body, the location of reflexes, techniques of massage and demonstrations. You may choose practices on each other. Bring a cushion to sit on if you desire.

(Betty is a reflexologist. She and her aunt have been reflexologists for 20 years, and she's a superb foot in her class.)

BASIC MASSAGE

Steven Dietz 776-6294

Sunday, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meetings: Oct 3
Location: 1800 Lamar
Limit: 12

While the scope of massage is toward the entire body, most people never past the back, neck, head, and feet. Therefore, this is what will be taught. Things needed are an open mind, Patients and or classes, and a towel.

(Steve has taught classes as far and everyone in his classes said they enjoyed taking his class again.)

BACKBONE AND OTHER FORMS OF MASSAGE

Church Jones 537-9288

Sunday, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meetings: Oct 3
Location: 2625 Ekhall
Limit: 12

Backbone and massaging are excellent ways of giving relaxation to another person. We will cover backbone, body massages, and self massage concentrating on releasing their tension. Please wear bathing suit and bring a towel. Bring a towel or I will have some available.

(Church has been giving backrubs for 10 years.)


catalysts is a delicious evening when the whole body is one sense, and abilities delight through every pore.
MARRIED COUPLES ENRICHMENT GROUP
Don and Irene Fallon

Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: 8012, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 8 couples

The seminar will provide a chance to share with other married couples the ground of the experience of coping with university life. The group will define areas of concern which might include role expectations, structure of time, sex relations, friends and social relationships, intimacy, finances, housing and university resources. Couples may choose to use the group to grow in handling conflict, developing a healthy style, coping with difficult feelings of anger, sex, or love.

(Don is Lutheran campus pastor and a graduate of the Marriage Counseling and Pastoral Care program at Meeninger's. Irene is his wife and often co-leads with Don.)

CHRISTIAN GUTSIDEES FOR SUCCESSFUL MARRIAGE
Steve Miller

Mondays, 7:15pm
Length: Indefinite
First: Meeting: Oct 4
Location: 1211 Kansas
Since our wedding day, Nov 23, 1973, my wife and I have faced many problems and difficulties that I'm sure are common to every marriage. Through workshop attendance and personal research in human relationships, we've come to understand a few principles that lead to a happy, peaceful and meaningful marriage. Today, when statistics show one out of three marriages will end in divorce, we'd like to share these ideas with you who are married or considering this important decision.

(Steve and his wife attended an Institute in Basic Youth Counseling conducted by Bill Godard in Minneapolis, Minn.)

MARRIAGE ENQUIRER WEEKEND INFORMATION SESSION
Lee and Sharon Wilcox
Steve and Margaret Adams

Information Meetings:
- Nov. 12, 7-9pm, St. Isabel's Church, 111 Denison Ave, Manhattan
- Nov. 10, 7-9pm, 1st Christian Church, 6th & Madison, Junction City
- Free weekday evenings, 5pm-8pm.

Weekend Workshops are held Saturday-Sunday 9am-5pm. The weekends are conducted on a continuing basis throughout the year. A schedule of available dates will be provided at the information meetings.

At the information session the Wilcoxs and the Adkins will answer questions and share their experiences with marriage counseling. (You can do, if you desire, enroll for one of the weekend workshops in marriage counseling as a rere opportunity for couples to learn a communication technique, to look at themselves in a new life, and to examine their relationship to God and the world.)

CHILDMARK DIVORCE - A GROUP FOR THEIR PARENTS
Melody Williams

Thursdays, 13 noon
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: 8012, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 20

Divorce or separation is a difficult thing for children, let alone for parents. As parents, perhaps we can support each other to find ways to support our kids. Let's meet (with kids for lunch) to talk over ideas, success stories, etc. (Melody has spent a number of years doing marriage and divorce counseling.)

CREATIVE DIVORCE
Warren Kempel

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: 8012, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 10

For persons moving onto and through the divorce experience: the process and the pain; the healing process of mourning; accepting divorce as a solution not as punishment; how to renew trust and elimination.

(Careen has spoken a number of years doing marriage and divorce counseling.)

COUPLES COMMUNICATION GROUP
Candy Russell
Leslie Schmieder

Thursdays, 6:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 23
Location: Family Resource Center, 615 Poynitz
Limit: 5 couples

A training program (not counseling) for couples who wish to practice a variety of communication skills. Dress informally, bring a pillow if you like (to sit on the floor). Please call Candy before the first meeting about the course materials.

(Candy is an assistant professor in Family and Child Development; Leslie is a graduate student in Family and Child Development.)

"LIVING MARRIED" TELEVISION WORKSHOP
Brenda Closter

218 E 4611

The Great Daily Extension Service and St. Riley Mental Hygiene and Social Work Services are co-sponsoring this television workshop to help persons (especially those engaged or newly married) better understand some of the common concerns and processes in marriage. There are 12 one-hour segments, which will be shown on the cable channels in Junction City and Manhattan. (In J.C., Tuesdays, 12:30pm beginning Sept 4th; Fridays, 6:30pm beginning Sept 7th; In M.A., Tuesdays, 6:30pm beginning Sept 4th; Fridays, 6:30pm beginning Sept 7th). The audio portion only will be aired on KCKW, Thursday at 8am beginning Sept 7th. The viewers' workbook for the series is available for 50c from the Great Daily Extension Office, P.O. Box 28 Junction City, Ks. 66441.

ASTRONOMY
Barrett Hoffman

Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th & Poynitz
Limit: 20

A lecture discussion of houses, signs, planets and integration of them into the whole realm of reality. We will also be constructing charts, (beginning in 8th grade classes before and has dealt with astrology for years.)

STYLING THE ESSENCE OF CELTIC
Dave Fly
Melody Williams

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: All semester
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave

This is a great experiment! For a chance (and you) to act out to try some ways free our minds - to get into alternative ways of experiencing ourselves and our surroundings. We'll teach you methods for pulling stories out of the world, the world differently, seeing differently, and making your own symbols to express it all. We may or may not make it to being outrageous. That's the experiment.

(Case is a campus minister in the most joyous sense of the term. Melody is an on the UPM staff and tries to pass on to you time to time. Both are interested in the work of Ken Phet. (The Irishman Fool).)

"I'M OK - YOU'RE OK" UNHIBER
Warren Kempel

Length: One weekend, Oct 8-10
Location: See KCKW
Day Saturday and Sunday
Location: 8012, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 10

An Introduction to Transactional Analysis. Use of TA tools for growth and awareness, self-understanding and ability relate to other persons in creative ways. Help in understanding the programed responses and patterns of the past, and in gaining the self for creative and open living in the present. (Case is a campus minister at KCKW with several years of experience in working with TA.)

LIVING WITH DEATH AND DYING - A DIALOGUE
Chaplain Mary Hermann and Dr. George Bacson

Tuesday, 7:30-9pm
Location: Rector Hall, First Christian Church, 4th & 9th St.
Limit: 20

An evening discussion of the reality of dying and the physician's and a chaplain's point of view. We will speak from our experiences with dying patients. How do we bring that awareness of death can be a positive force in living. Literature will be recommended from the great living and to study further. (Chaplain Hermann is the chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital. Dr. Bacson is a well-known local physician.)

LIFE TO...
Bill McChesney
Chaplain Mary Hermann

Tuesdays, 7:30 - 9pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Nov 9
Location: Rector Hall, First Christian Church, 4th & 9th St.

Through shared experiences, each session will be an exploration of the values that influence our behavior.

(Bill is assistant minister at First Christian Church and Mary is chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital.)

LIVING IN THE CHURCH
Chaplain Mary Hermann
Dr. George Bacson

Location: 1st and 3rd of each month, 7pm
Lengths: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 4
Location: 1st Christian Hospital Conference Room

A support-discussion group for any individual (and family) affected by cancer. Individuals are urged to check with their physicians before joining the group. Please feel free to call either of the group leaders if you have questions.

(Chaplain Hermann is chaplain at St. Mary's, and Dr. Bacson is a local physician.)

"THE WISDOM OF INKUTITY"
Jim Leckey

Tuesdays, 12 noon
Location: 8012, 1021 Denison Ave
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: 8012, 1021 Denison Ave

This Tuesday luncheon group will reflect on Alan Watts' little paper book of the same title. In his preface, Watts writes of our times as "peculiarly tense and uncertain" - then he adds: "Salvation and quality exist in the most radical recognition that we have no way of saving ourselves." (Some of you will like it - some of you won't!) The book will cost you $1.65.
THE PATH AND JOY OF HUMAN BEING

Julian Johnson

Tuesday, 7:30 pm
Location: LDR Union, State Room 1 and 2

All things, all questions considered as they pertain to our home pilgrimage. We will bring to the sessions (90 minutes) our own experiences and the resources of the community (special books, special people) at the first meeting, we will mutually decide on times for our subsequent meetings.

This is a part of the Fringe Congregational Church and can always be counted on for interesting and relevant classes.

"JUST QUAKING AROUND"

Lavy Birdwell

Tuesday, 7:30 pm
Location: LDR Union, State Room 1 and 2

The objective of clearing is to use your imagination to enter someone else’s imagination. The records of clearing are overwhelming—a laugh, a smile, or a hug from a child. The events of clearing will be determined by each individual in the course, depending on their desire. Topics to be covered include make-up, costumes, walk-abouts, and individuals and group skits.

Lavy is a professional clown who has performed at parties, parades, benefits and stages shown.

Thursday, 12 noon
Location: Seminar First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: UNHE, 1201 Denison Ave

Dissensions of some critical problems with various leaders, political, social, theological.

(In case you missed it earlier, Jim is a campus minister of UNHE, involved and knowledgeable in many areas.)

PLACE-OF-PER-OF-COURS OEQN

Jim Lancaster

Wednesday, 7 pm (every other week)
Location: Seminar First Meeting: Oct 6
Location: UNHE, 1201 Denison Ave

For those who have never taken the time to read the mesh with the rough old crack. Sorrows, we read the stuff of aloneness, it’s fun this way. The book costs about $2.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

Dona Kates

Saturday Oct 2, 1/16 Ev 4, 20 from 8:30am to 10pm.
Thursday Oct 7, 21 from 5pm to 10pm.
Location: Bolte Hall, EIU

These workshops are designed to help you think about what you want, where you are going, how to establish immediate and long-range goals and how skills in self-assessment and planning can enable you to continue life-planning in the future. The workshops are structured activities and are not encounter groups.

Participants, however, can talk about their experiences, feelings, and goals. To indicate which of the six sessions you plan to attend, call Lila at the Counseling Center: 332-6432.

Dona has six years of experience in counseling families and children and is now a Ph.D. student.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE “IN THE WORLD, BUT NOT OF IT”

Dave Stewart

Melody Williams

Thursday, 7:30 pm
Location: Oct 7
Location: EIU Union, Rm 204

Dave and Melody will chair a panel discussion with local ministers and others interested in spirituality, politics, or the history of the relationship between religion and politics. What we’re concerned with is the tendency, as we become more interested in our spiritual and personal trips, to move away from an active being in the world.

This goes to its extreme in the belief that all that happens to us is the product of our own karma. Yet we know the difficulty of being both spiritual and worldly. If you think of our conflict, join us.

(Dave is the local Baptist campus minister, noted for his concern for social issues. Melody is interested in alternative politics and personal growth.)

WOMEN’S BOOK REVIEW

Grace Baugh/Women’s Resource Center
332-6432

Monday, 11:30 am
Location: LDR Union

Time: Oct 4
Location: Rm 114, EIU Union

The group will review current books of interest to women. Each week members will give a brief review following an informal group discussion. Those interested will meet over lunch and are encouraged to bring a brown bag lunch. A permanent date and time will be decided by the group.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN—CHAPTER

Women’s Resource Center
332-6434

Betty Bloomquist

Personas interested in establishing a National Organization for Women chapter in Minnesota should contact Betty Bloomquist at the EIU Women’s Resource Center.

(Betty was active in the NOW chapter in her South Dakota home and would like to see one started here.)

WOMEN’S RESOURCE CENTER

Ann Benson

332-6434

The WRC is concerned with forcing the level of awareness of students regarding the changing roles of men and women in our society with implications to both a center of information and a referral agency regarding opportunities and programs available to women.

(Ann is the new director of the center and would like to get more volunteers to help her out.)
Issues and Women: One Perspective
Joe Hauser
532-6370

Tuesday, 7:30pm
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: Denison Hall, Rm 219, KU
Limit: 40

The purpose of this course is to talk about the historical background of contemporary women's issues coming from the group. Hopefully, the class will be able to show that many of today's problems have historical roots. Knowing about other people who deal with their problems may help people today. (Joe has taught "Women in American History" at KU and would like to talk informally with those not interested in a formal course.)

State Meeting for Rape Victims
Queen Scott Angle
776-9064
Caroline Paine
532-6432
Jenny Dunbar
539-6897

Thursday, 7:15pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Oct 14
Location: 412 Kearney

The need for a Rape Crisis Center in Manhattan was discussed by a group of concerned people this past summer. After surveying the existing agencies in the community we found ourselves in need of more information from rape victims before any progress. If you are a rape victim and would like to share your experience (that is, feelings about the rape, treatment by authorities, etc.) with other rape victims and with those of us concerned about upgrading services for rape victims, please come to the meeting. Or, if the group meeting is not convenient or comfortable but you still have information and/or feelings you would like to share, please feel free to call one of us.

Palm Springs Film Festival
Cornelia Floris
532-5984

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: summer
First Meeting: Sept 16
Location: Justin Hall, Rm 109, KU

We will present the following films, free of charge, and will hold a discussion afterwards. Regular attendance is not required, but would be helpful.

9/16 - Women in Management
9/23 - Emerging Woman
9/30 - Madame Bovary
10/7 - Eel
10/14 - to be announced
10/21 - Miss Superior
10/28 - Man's Life
11/4 - Under the Skin and the Closer for Me
11/11 - Experimental Films: Song Delay and Veil by Dorothy Lange
11/18 - Salt of the Earth
12/2 - Out of the Blue and Into the House

Getting the Most Out of Your Bicycle
Jay Wood
537-9391

Thursday, 6pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: Hill and Tipton

We'll show you how to choose, maintain, and most important, what to do or not to do with your bicycle. We'll talk about simple maintenance procedures and riding for maximum health. This class is aimed at beginning bicyclists. Cycling, touring, bike camping and racing will be discussed.

Friday's bike ride will give you a chance to ride to places you won't usually get to by bike. We'll try to ride Monday evenings after the sessions and possibly a couple of Saturday afternoons too. (Jay works at a local sporting goods store and has raced and toured for several years. He's also on the city's Bicycle Committee.)

Bicycle Repair
Bill Jacoby
537-1500

Thursday, 5pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: Bill's Bike Shop, 1207 North
Limit: 25

We will be teaching the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair using our bike shop as well as our own direction and how to make the most effective use of time. (Bill owns his own bike shop and has taught this class for several years.)

Auto Mechanics
Danny Peck
235-0200

Saturday, 12pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Oct 2
Location: 1007 Redwood St, Junction City
Limit: 12

For the real "do-it-yourselfer" - we will learn how to do a major tuneup; make changes to brakes, body, suspension, steering; work on electrical systems; and learn some general troubleshooting skills. Participants should bring a combination wrench set, screwdriver, pliers, crescent wrenches (6, 8, 14, and 16 inch), and a sputter set. (Danny has worked as a line mechanic for Chevrolet, Buick and Ford.)

You and Your Auto
Rick McGuire
537-8559

Sunday, 1pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 3
Location: UMP Living Room, 415 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 15

This class is designed for everyone, mechanic and non-mechanic. Basic fundamentals and how to do simple repairs and tests will be covered. There will be class lecturing and demonstrations (also and talk). Subjects to be covered: how to change oil; how to change tires; what to buy for replacement parts; how to repair alternators, starters, batteries, carburetors, and tune-ups. (Rick is a qualified working mechanic in Manhattan, and has had enthusiastic responses to this UMP course before.)

Skills

Auto Communications for Women
Norma Peck
537-9483

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: Ackert Hall, Rm 106, KU

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

Auto Body Repair
Alan Clark
774-5353

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
Location: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium

This will be a seminar on the basic mechanics of repairing minor auto body repair. A discussion of techniques of repairing dents, rust, damage, etc., will be included. (Alan owns an auto body repair shop in Manhattan.)

World Friendship for International Women
Karen McClellough
532-6078

Sue Ann Conley
539-3703

Tuesday, 7-10pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: 1st Presbyterian Church basement, 801 Lawrence

This organization is being formed to bring American and international women together in a sense of community and friendship. Plans for the fall include an information exchange, cooking and craft classes, transportation coordination and social events. All interested women are urged to attend. Baby care will be provided for the meetings.

For International Women
University Learning Network (ULN)
532-6442
Anita Cross
532-5562

Thursdays, 9-10pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 23
Location: 1st Presbyterian Church basement
801 Lawrence

Looking for help with this strange English language, and other women to share experiences with? A program is beginning this fall to exchange ideas for those who are having hassles with the American living experience. If you need transportation, call ULN. A nursery will be provided.

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THE ANTHROPOMORPHIC TENDENCY IN MODERN ART

Bob Steiger
776-9641

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 19
Location: 210 Poyntz (backdoor)

This course will be a basic one on motorcycle repair and maintenance. Anyone who can operate a motorcycle can repair it. Members of the class will help decide its direction.

Bob works at a local motorcycle parts store and says he was born with a wrench in his hand.

"I trust a good deal to common sense, as we all must. If a man has good sense or word on words or pigs to sell or can make better chairs or hats, counsels, or church organs, then anybody who will find a band and button good to his house, though it will be in the words.

BARON

YOUR SEASONS FOR SAVING ON YOUR ENERGY BILL

Karen Bussell
776-6893

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Oct 14
Location: KME Auditorium, 501 Poyntz

Suggestions for wise energy management to help stretch your energy dollar while conserving our nation's natural resources. We'll discuss various approaches to home insulation, heating systems, appliance use and more.

(Caren is the home service advisor for Kansas Power and Light.)

BASIC BASIC LAMP REPAIR

Doris Newman
332-5866

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Oct 21
Location: UFM Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr

I will show you how to keep lamp repair from being a shocking experience. Bring a lamp you'd like to fix or just come to learn the basic parts of a lamp and how to do simple repairs.

(Doris is a self-taught repair person and says electricity turns her on.)

MODERN WALL COVERINGS

Brooke Scott
776-9435

Monday, 7pm
Length: One time, Sept 27
Location: 310 Poyntz

Types of wall coverings, including selecting and selecting for the job and application techniques will be covered. A discussion of common application problems, in addition to a practical-application workshop will be presented. All materials are furnished.

(These are an independent decorating contractor for 2 years and has spent 4 years in sales and management.)

DECORATING WITH FLOOR COVERINGS

Brooke Scott
776-9435

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: One time, Sept 28
Location: 310 Poyntz

Covered in this session will be types of floor coverings, estimating and selecting for the job, application techniques. There will also be a discussion of common application and solutions. A material-application workshop will be furnished.

BASIC PLUMBING

Jeffrey Greenhut
539-9392

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: One time, Oct 25
Location: UFM Kitchen, 615 Fairchild Terr

For those who have mastered replacing washers and want to go further. The session will cover basic techniques of using tap, copper, and plastic pipes: installation of bathroom and kitchen sinks, fixtures, and fill traps, kitchen sinks on tile and formica. (Jeff has pot in bathroom sinks and fixtures, tile shower, and put in concrete counter tops.)

WOODWORKING: FIREPLACE INSTALLATION & ROCK AND BRICK HEATING

Howard Epp
339-6948

Tuesday, 7pm
Length: One time, Oct 5
Location: 610 N. 3rd

Decorative Rock & Fireplace Center

Diedt: 25

A demonstration film of fireplace installation will be shown, as well as demonstrations of decorative rock and brick laying. A general knowledge of the subject, sufficient for self-installation of fireplaces and rock/brick can be gained in one evening through this course.

(Howard has had extensive experience in fireplace and rock installation.)

INTRODUCTION TO LAWN

Ralph DeRango
776-9435

Monday, 7pm
Length: One time, Sept 27
Location: UFM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr

This class will cover lawn care, sanitation, and soil introduction, and is classically oriented towards lawn translations of Caser, Nellist. Bring a notebook, pen and a good English-Latin dictionary. Open only to those with no previous experience with Latin.

(Ralph is a graduate student in Medieval History, Latin is his main research language.)

BEGINNING FRENCH

Monique Schneider
537-1887

Thursday, 7pm
Length: 12 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: UFM Library, 615 Fairchild Terr

Limit: 10

This class is for those with little or no background in French who are interested in discovering a bit about the cultures of various French-speaking countries along with the basics of conversation French.

(Monique is from Switzerland where French was her native language.)

LET'S LEARN TO SPEAK ENGLISH

University Language Network
332-6462

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

This class will be organized for those foreign students and their spouses who desire basic knowledge of the English language. Hopefully, classes will be organized by October 1. For more information, call University Language Network at 332-6462.

BEGINNING AND INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE

Wendy and Ed Schlappe
537-0005

Sundays, 3pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 26
Location: V-5 Jardine Terr
Limit: 12

This is a basic introductory class to American Sign Language for the deaf and hearing-impaired. The class is for anyone interested in learning basic sign language. The class leaders are both hearing persons who have had training in sign language and are both interested in further studies in deaf education, both for the hearing and the hearing-impaired.

(Wendy and Ed have studied sign for two semesters at Johnson County Community College and have much association with rock and roll installation.)

ADAPTATION WITH GERMAN

Baldwin Austin I-494-2603

If you are presently studying German, but have a little difficulty with it now and then, Mr. Austin would be happy to give you a little assistance.

You can reach her during the evening at the number listed above.

(Mr. Austin was born in Czechoslovakia, raised in Germany, and has been in the U.S. since 1963.)

INTRODUCTORY RUSSIAN

Lea Sarner
539-2942

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: 12 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 28
Location: UMES Pit, 1021 Emma Ave

A basic introduction to the Russian language with an emphasis on writing, reading and grammar. Conversational patterns as well as composition will be covered, although the main format of the course will stress simplified Russian grammar.

(Law has a bachelor's degree in German, and his minor was Russian.)

HEARING SELF-HELP

Jen Galitzer
539-8392

For those interested in learning Hebrew independently, Jen will be happy to recommend text books and give a little guidance. Please contact her for more information.

(Jen has been teaching Hebrew for several years now.)

INTRODUCTION TO BOOK REPAIR

Judy Cook
774-3990

Sign up and you will be contacted as to date & time.
Location: Binding Dept, Parley Library, EDU
Limit: 12

Emphasis is on simple book repair and upkeep of rare books with some historical background. Free sample book repair kits will be available. Please do not bring small children because of limited space and library regulations regarding anything to be repaired. (Judy works at Parley library and has taught this enjoyable class before.)

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SECRETARIAT AND FINANCIAL SKILLS
Kay Stewart 532-6190
Sign up and you will be contacted as to time, dates, and locations of the classes.
For those people in the community who are interested in and need secretarial and personal financial skills, the College of Business, in conjunction with UPW, is providing a series of classes to develop these skills. Following classes will be taught:
Typing I - Tuesday evenings
Typing II & III - Thursday evenings
Bookkeeping - Monday evenings
Personal Finance - Wednesday evenings
Business Machine - Wednesday evenings
These classes will be held throughout the fall semester. Sign up for each class you would like to take.
(Rey is an Instructor with the College of Business Administration.)

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
Bruce Laughlin 532-4506
Wednesday, 8am
Length: One time, Oct 6
Location: Anderson Hall, Rm 10, KSU
Limit: 20
This class will be a basic introduction to the skills needed to find a job. We will cover job searches, interviews, and related topics.
(Bruce is the director of Career Planning and Placement at KSU.)

COLLEGE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
John Stoffle 532-5564
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 6
Location: Student Union, Rm 312, KSU
This is a "how to" course on building portfolios which document non-sponsored (life style) learning. It is required for prospective college faculty members who might award credit. It includes some background on the non-traditional study program at KSU. We'll start building portfolios the first week, and lock them over the second week.
(John is the director of the Non-Traditional Study Program at KSU.)

JOB APPLICATION AND INTERVIEWING TIPS
William Zelansky 537-8960
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: One time, Oct 27
Location: KSU Union, Rm 213
Applying for a job? Going to a job interview? You might be interested in attending this session. We'll discuss strategies for a job and filling out application forms, writing a resume and participating in an employment interview.
(William is a personnel director for a local organization who has read through hundreds of applications and interviewed more people than he can remember.)

THE ART OF CHAMPIONSHIP
John Murry 532-6194
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Nov 9
Location: KSU Union, Rm 213
With the ongoing tightening of the economy, there is a significant need to know about alternative sources of income. Grants are a possible source of funding - and this session is designed as an introduction to the vast field of grants and federal contracts.
The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and the threat will be to review the many sources available for identifying potential federal, state, and local support for various projects.
(John is the accepted campus expert on grant preparation and execution.)

MAJOR RADIO NOVICE
Lee Bullard 532-5580
Gary Johnson 532-5600
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: 6 telecasts
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: Student Union, Rm 164E, KSU
The course will teach participants how to send 5 words per minute in Morse Code and will provide material to enable them to pass the Federal Communications Commission examination to earn a Novice license.
(Gary is a professor of Electrical Engineering at KSU, where Lee is a student in Radio/T.V.)

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS
Miriam Field 539-5886
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 9 weeks
First meeting: Sept 27
Location: Klinebauer Hall, Rm 121, KSU
Materials cost: $6 - payable at class
Introduction to basic principles of graphomana... nothing to do with graphomana - something about strokes in writing which reveal personality and character traits. Graphomana is used as a test in determining aptitudes, social traits, learning methods, emotional responses, and defenses.
(Miriam is a certified master graphomanaist. She has studied 8 years and has lectured and taught classes on the subject many times.)

FIRST AID MULTIDIVA
Emill Prouse 537-0977
Phyllis Moore 539-5965
Saturday, 8am - 4:30pm
Length: One time, Oct 30
Location: UMW Auditorium, 1021 Donavan Ave
Materials cost: $4 - payable at class
This is the American Red Cross Instructional System that features film demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed workbooks. The student is certified as a standard first aider upon completion of the course. There is a fee of $4, which covers materials, workbooks and tests. If you have the Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Textbook (the blue book), the fee will be $4.
(Both Emill and Phyllis are certified Red Cross First Aid instructors.)

RARE
Rick Mcelanahan 776-5222
Monday, 11am
Length: One time, Sept 27
Location: 404 Robbie
Limit: 20
Now is the time to get a classic cloth at low and throw away products that you buy are beneficial or not; why hair is in bad condition; how to understand the use of conditioners; hair in general.
(Rick is a Manhattan hair stylist.)

THE DO'S AND DON'T'S OF BUYING AND SELLING A HOUSE
Richard Hill 539-2100
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: 107 Ind. , Newsom Center, 711 Edmonton Ave
The basic ins and outs of buying and selling a house. The first session will cover such practical things as electrical systems, carpentry, heating systems, and plumbing with respect to purchase or sale. The second session will be spent on new homes, and the last session on the joys and agonies of older homes.
(Richard is a local realtor.)
SPIRIT

ROCKETS - MINDA - CONFLICTICUS - JESUS

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Mondays, 9am
Length: Continuing
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: UNHE, 1021 Danison Ave

During the summer, this study proved to offer an interesting way of finding one's way into great lives and great ways that stretch over 2,500 years. We will see a little piece from Karl Jaspers as a resource.

(Jim is an EU campus minister, well-read, and full of thoughts on many matters. He is a veteran class leader and all-around contributor to UM.)

THE RELIGIOUS DIMENSION OF THE HUMAN SPIRIT

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Monday, 12 noon
Length: Semester
First Meeting: Sept 27
Location: UNHE, 1021 Danison Ave

A lunch-time discussion aimed at considering what we think we are saying when we talk about "being/acting/feeling religious."

AMPUT

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 7pm (every other week)
Length: Semester
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: UNHE, 1021 Danison Ave

AMPUT - a class on association of pipe-smokers, tobacco samplers, opium druggies, and smoke-filled rooms of palavers (Jim, or Keefer-of-the-firesides, has convened this class with great excitement and is a well-known pipe-smoker himself.)

LOVE - POWER - JUSTICE

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Semester
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: UNHE, 1021 Danison Ave

These gnostic-style words! Our conversation about them will be aided by Paul Tillich's little book of the same name. The book's cost is $1.25.

JESUS OF NAZARETH: WHO IS HE

Fr. Herbert F. Alhaba 539-7496

Thursdays, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Oct 7
Location: St. Isidore's Newman Center, 713 Danison Ave

A look into the expectations of the Hebrew people regarding Their future messiah, as embodied in their traditions, and the contrast with these expectations, and their ultimate fulfillment brought about by the person of Jesus.

(Alhaba is an ordained Catholic priest - his theological studies provided background for this course.)

BASIC JUDAISM

Phillip Becker 539-5315

Rudy Clarengord

Sundays, 9:30am to 12 noon
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Sept 19
Location: Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1209 Wreath

This class will deal with Jewish history, law, custom and observance. This is not a conversation class but is open to anyone interested in Judaism. Since the class begins before UN registration, please call the above number to register and make arrangements for class attendance from 10th.

(Mr. Becker has been president of the Manhattan Jewish Congregation for many years. Mr. Clarengord studied to be a rabbi and is quite knowledgeable in this area.)

BIBLICAL PROPHECY

Dave Tuttle 539-6077

Tom Irwin 539-6077

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: 1333 Elmwood Pl

This class will look at fulfillments of predictions concerning the Jewish Messiah and His second coming. It will look at both historical and biblical references and how they relate to each of us.

(Come as a local mechanic, and Tom is a student, both have done a lot of study in the area of prophecy.)

MEET THE MINISTERS

Casey Parker 539-8839

Thursdays, 7pm
Length: semester
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: LDR Institute of Religion, 1820 Clifton Rd

Films and informal discussions on topics including: Where do you come from? Why are you here? Did Christ visit ancient America? What caused the Dark Ages? Does God still speak to us?

Internal marriage, external families.

METAPHYSICAL STUDY GROUP

Sundays, 11am
Length: Continuing
First Meeting: Sept 26
Location: 355 W. 14th St

We meet together to discuss, to read, to learn, to pray. We expose no theories, but our goal is to increase our spiritual awareness and feeling of harmony with the universe. We study the writings of Charles Fillmore, Ernest Holmes and others of the New Thought Movement. No sign-up is required; you are welcome to attend any meeting without giving previous notice.

BABAL FAITH - AN INTRODUCTION

Raymond Otchell 776-6142

Richard Young

Lois Otchell

Fridays, 6:30am
Length: Continuing
First Meeting: Oct 1
Location: 58 Powerline Dr

Limits: 10

The object is to introduce the student to the basic social principles and the involvement of the Babal's in advancing a World Civilization. Discussions are informal. A short talk will usually be used to stimulate a topic. No materials needed.

(The class leaders are all Babal's and members of the Local Spiritual Assembly in Manhattan, which is an administrative body.)

COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Continuing
First Meeting: Sept 29
Location: 1813 Elmwood Dr

This year we plan to follow the format of Spiritual Directors' Fellowship groups for psychic development and spiritual growth. Meetings will include discussion, development exercises for E.S.P. and healing, and group meditation. Membership will be closed after October 25th until next year.

SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP

Warren Bemel 539-4281

Jim Lackey

Sundays, 5:30pm
Length: Semester
First Meeting: Sept 30
Location: UNHE, 1021 Danison Ave

Soup 'n Sandwich supper (50c), Fellowship, Worship, and Discussions on the major questions of life and faith and the world we live in. Anyone welcome.

(Cine and Warren are two of the campus ministers at UNHE and both enjoy a good discussion.)

ESCKARAH - THE PATH OF TOTAL AWAKENESS

Bob Perry 539-1867

Meeting dates and times will be announced.

This will be a discussion group, based on the book, ESCKARAH: Key to the Secret World, by Paul Twitchell. This book deals with the nature of ESCKARAH, the path of total awareness. (Bob has been an ESCKARAH for 25 years and is an authorized ESCKARAH class leader.)

"Well, history isn't even going to end, happily or unhappily. And history is ending every second - happily for some of us, unhappily for others, happily and unhappily, the same. History is always ending and always not ending, and both ways there is nothing to wait for."

- Tom Robbins
Free University Network

Community Education In Rural Kansas

Several years ago, when we first ventured forth to other parts of Kansas, we began to receive inquiries about the UM program: "What is it? How does it work? Who participates in it? Once the answers to those questions were provided, the central interest then became, "How can we have a program like that in our town?"

UM decided to pursue that question and received, in the summer of 1975, a major federal grant to work with towns in particular that wanted support. Directed by the Fund for Post-Secondary Education (FIFE), under the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the grant called for the creation of 12 community education programs, based in the Wide Horizon, college, high school, or other location. We have our first-year support now drawing to a close, five of these sites as of now have reorganized themselves under local control, local financial support and local leadership.

Meanwhile, UM is moving into the second year with six new areas in the state: Morris County, Republic, Stockton, Phillipsburg, Haysville, and the Brownsville area. The classes in these towns, like UM, are led by resident teachers, are free, non-credit, ungraded, and virtually unlisted in subject matter.

A final note: six new community centers are open today, and all are open to the public. In addition, we have a number of new centers that are being established in Kansas, but also all our activities throughout Kansas. When you register this fall, you may be watching.
REGISTRATION

Well, it's that time again -- time to talk about registration. There are over 250 classes offered in this brochure and about 400 dedicated, enthusiastic and knowledgeable class leaders willing to let you in on all their well-guarded secrets. But in order to make these classes a success, we need people like you, people who want to learn and can be depended upon to attend the classes they register for. Great things may be in store for you if you are interested and do register for a class. As a result, you probably will be meeting exciting people, developing new interests, and learning and growing a bit. After you express your interest in a class by registering for it, your commitments to yourself, the leader, and the class still are not complete. Showing up is important!!! Rooms have been scheduled, class outlines and hand-outs have been prepared, and information awaits you. ***** Don't disappoint yourself. Register. Attend. Enjoy. Get involved with University for Man. And please, commit more than just interest. *****

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Sept. 20, 21, 22     KSU Union  9am-4:30pm
Sept. 20, 21, 22     UFM House  9am-4:30pm
Sept. 20,           Public Library  9am-9pm
Sept. 20,           High School   11am-1pm

If you can't make it to one of the locations listed above, please call UFM at 532-5866 from 9am-5pm.
Please limit your call to four classes.

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