A ROUND OF APPLAUSE

We hope you all realize that we appreciate the fact that so many people participate in UFM happenings. Without you there would be no UFM — so we're only a part of the whole. We offer a large round of applause. UFM is financially supported by the K-State Student Governing Association, Division of Continuing Education, the Manhattan chapter of the United Way, grants from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE), the Kansas Committee for the Humanities and the Emergency Jobs and Unemployment Act, Title IV.

Because of these groups and individuals who contribute to us as a non-profit tax exempt organization, we are able to do what we do for free of charge to participants. We all offer warmest thanks and a huge round of applause.

THE UFM HOUSE

Situated at the corner of Patridge Terrace and Juniper Avenue, the white stucco house which is UFM's home is also the location of the Tunes, the Drug Education Center, lots of courses and meetings, and a pottery center. We invite you to drop in and say hello. Parking is a real problem, so please walk or ride a bike.

POTTERY ROOM

A kiln and two potter’s wheels are available for your use. A schedule of available times can be obtained at the UFM house. Studio rates are $1.00 per hour. Please sign up for the hours you would like to use the studio and pay your fees at registration in the K-State Union.

HELP!

If you took a UFM course last fall and have not yet returned your questionnaire, it’s too late. Please return it as soon as possible. Thanks.

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PROFILES ENERGY PROJECT - A CITIZEN'S MOMENT
Paul Johnson 1-842-3156
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: One Time, 1st Mon
Location: KU Union, Rm 206C

This will be a presentation by the PE, an organization fighting for the right of the consumer in a corporate-monopolized energy industry. Paul will explain the history, framework, and projects the organization deals with and visits with those people of our community who would be interested in starting a local chapter. The public will also be able to meet Paul 24 to visit with any local citizens, classes, or organization that would be interested. Please call UPM for scheduling.
(Paul is a staff member of PE from Lawrence, K.)

SCHEUMER IN INTRODUCE
Mike Larcher 1-864-5188
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One Time, Mar 9
Location: KU Union, Rm 212

This will be a forum-discussion of E.P. Schuecher's EU convention earlier in the day. Topics of discussion will include neighborhood self-sufficiency, the option open to people involved in community organization issues, and the workability of Schuecher's philosophy toward these issues.
(Mike is on the staff at the Institute of Public Issues and Community Development at the University of Kansas.)

STOP THE R-J BOMBER
Larry Nadder 529-6209
Tom Moore 529-4410

More than 3 years ago, a National Peace Conspiracy campaign was formed to stop one of the most costly national defense systems in history - the R-J bomber. We hope to inform interested citizens about the economic, social, and political implications of the bomber and to continue a local campaign against this military waste.
(Larry Nadder have been active in the National March for Disarmament and Social Justice.)

Epicurean had in his house a box...a box whose contents provided continued excitement to Pandora's curiosity. Eager to discover the contents of the box, and not knowing the consequences of the act, Pandora hastened to open the box, and as the contents of the box had escaped leaving a glow in the bottom of the box: that's her hope...
MANHATTAN COULD BE A TREASURE PLACE TO LIVE

Vanessa Lash 539-7038

Sundays, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 27
Location: 1600 Laramie
Limit: 10

The primary purpose of this group is to create a working foundation with which concerned community members can receive free or low-cost action to promote agricultural highlights for our community. Hopefully we can continue and provide worthwhile activities involving Manhattan community members.

Vanessa has been involved in past projects of this kind in other communities.

SGA — WHAT'S WHAT

Phil Palmer 532-6541
Chris Badger
Ann Allen

Monday, 7:30pm
Length: One Time, Feb 28
Location: KU Union, Rm 204

This class is for those people who would like to know more about Student Governing Association and the services it provides to the KSU students.

(Chris is the 1976-77 Student Body President. Phil and Ann are student senators.)

SOCIALIST STUDY GROUP

Sundays, 7pm
Length: Ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: 1209 Kearney

Pursued this summer, the socialist study group is designed to explore a variety of perspectives on socialism including the ideologies of Marx, Lenin and Mao. Works planned for group study and discussion this semester include Amato's "Socialism: Dogma and Dead End?" and "The German Ideology." Other works to be determined later by the group. Anyone with an interest in socialism is encouraged to attend. Call Kerry or Janson Cressman for more information at 537-2044.

PARENTS & EDUCATION

RECENT PARENTS AND HOMESCHOOL

Jim Knott 776-8175

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 21
Location: VFH Living Room, 415 Fairchild Terr

A discussion of school-related problems in connection with homeschool difficulties. This class will try to bridge the gap for parents and students who find it hard to communicate when it comes to homework. (Jim is presently a school psychologist for the Manhattan school system.)

NEW PARENT VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Phyllis Long 539-4120

Monday, 7-9pm
Length: One Time, Mar 14
Location: Lee School Ams, Canfield & Anderson

Have you ever thought about volunteering some time to work with pre-school children? Come and learn what we do at Head Start and where you can fit in. (Phyllis has been volunteer chairperson for Head Start for 3 years.)

PARENTS ANONYMOUS DISCUSSION GROUP

Carolyn Coates 539-3458

Monday, 7pm
Length: One Time, Feb 28
Location: 505 R. 6th St (NW corner)

Manhattan does not yet have a Parents Anonymous group but several people have expressed an interest in starting such a group. Would you like to meet, or leave your phone number to talk with others who have similar concerns? The advantages of being a parent? Those who wish to exchange phone numbers, baby-sitting, will be able to let you know if you phone by Feb 26. (Carolyn is actively involved with the Family Services Coordinating Council and sees a great need for such a group.)

WANT TO WORK WITH CHILDREN IN AN OPEN CLASSROOM?

Volunteers for the OAC program

Dave Burke 539-1577
Sue Sandmeyer 776-5339

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

We're looking for people who like to work with children and may have some interests or talents you'd like to share with children or just want to share yourself, we'd like to meet with you about helping out in our program. Our curriculum includes the innovative teaching of science, math, reading, writing, social sciences, P.E., music, art, architecture, photography, and film. We could use some exciting things to share.

(Dave and Sue are the teachers at Manhattan's alternative elementary/junior high school.)

WHO IS ADOPTED?

Carolyn Coates 539-3458
Teresa Moody 552-5866

Tuesdays, 7-9pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: KU Union, 1021 Union Ave

A baby or an older child? A foster child? Maybe minority or handicapped children? Are you already an adoptive parent, have had experience with foster or minority children, or are interested in becoming an adoptive couple or single parent? Please come to our first meeting which will be a general discussion of topics requested by the group. In further meetings, we will find resources to answer your questions.

(Carolyn is an adoptive parent interested in seeing foster children find families. Teresa hopes to become a single parent.)

LEARNING CENTERS

Mary Harris 539-3118

Monday, 9-9pm
Length: One Time, Mar 7
Location: KU Union, 1021 Union Ave
Limit: 25

Mary has been interested in the use of learning centers in the classroom. She collected numerous how-to books and constructed many samples. She would like to share some resources with teachers and others who work with children.

(Dave teaches in the College of Education at KU.)

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LANDLORDS

Carolyn Coates 539-3659

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One Time, Mar 9
Location: KU Union, 204G

Please join us if you are trying to provide decent housing for people (students, etc.) with limited ability to pay. Did you know that financial counseling is available to tenants? Are there ways to handle utilities and repairs? Other topics of interest are open for discussion.

(As a landlord and concerned citizen, Carolyn is interested in the many problems facing landlords and tenants in Manhattan.)

SPACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

Ted & Nancy Cranovsky 539-6862

Thursdays, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: KU Union, Rm 203

We would like to get together with international students, former Peace Corps volunteers, and others who are interested in learning about the experiences of the Peace Corps and the people they work with. (Ted and Nancy served as Peace Corps volunteers in Paraguay.)
Aging Series

University for Men is pleased to introduce a new series which we hope will be utilized by our older citizens or those people who are interested in growing young. Our thanks to those people who have volunteered their time and services for these series of programs. All classes will be held in Apartment Towers, 300 W. 6th. Please register for each individual session you plan to attend.

April 4
The Legalities of Older Age
Judy Holow
2pm
Carlson Plaza
A discussion of the legal hassles of growing young in America. Judy is a local attorney.

April 20
Retirement
Dr. James Sober
2pm
Apartment Towers
This will be a discussion of the major adjustments encountered in retirement and how to make creative responses to retirement. Dr. Sober is the Director of Area Agency on Aging.

April 22
Supportive Services
Winfred Endicott
2pm
Apartment Towers
Local services in the Manhattan area will be discussed. Winfred is the Assistant Nutrition Director of the Area Agency on Aging.

April 28
How Do You Feel About Red Tags — Legislative Issues Affecting the Elderly
Brenda Sieger
2pm
Apartment Towers
Discussion of legislative issues affecting the elderly and how to make your feelings known. Brenda is currently working on her M.A. in political science.

Spring Film Series

This film discussion series was designed by University for Men to feature topics of interest to people in Manhattan. We would like to express our thanks to Tommy Stamm and the Douglass Community Center for the funding of this series and to those people who will facilitate discussion in conjunction with the films. All films will be presented at the Douglass Community Center Atrium, 301 East 72nd, at 7:30pm.

February 28
"The Inheritance"
Dr. Robert Ziegler
Professor of History, KU
An historical analysis of the labor movement in the United States, beginning with the social disturbances of the 1960's and an update on the labor movement to the present.

March 16
"Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed"
Dr. Lawriner
Professor of History, KU
Bill Cosby provides a guided tour through a history of attitudes, black and white, and their effect on the Black American.

April 18
"Inside Out"
Sue Macs
University for Men Director
This film deals with our educational system and the positive experiences community interaction and involvement can bring about in education.

May 9
"Two Feet Doctors of Rural China"
Dr. Jan Fria
Professor of Sociology, KU
This film examines China's innovative efforts to provide adequate health care services for its agrarian population and focuses on the policy of combining both Chinese and Western Techniques.

ALERTS/FINAL COMPUTER COOPERATIVE
Bob Kirk
359-6466
Sign up of registration and you will be contacted.
How many Alerters are there in Manhattan? How many actual systems? Personal computing may be cheap, but it ain't free. Want unlimited access to an $8000 everything system! How about receiving Intersoft priority and $7500 in your pocket? Also shared maintenance/insurance/appraisal, the following of other computer freaks, and a place to hang out when your terminal doesn't understand you. How much, how many, and where to put it? Anyone got a scope? Micro experience? (Bob is interested in computers and would like to see a successful computer cooperative organized in Manhattan.)

MANHATTAN TOASTMASTERS
Steve Adam
537-8646
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Location: Lawrence State Bank basement, 1010 West Loop
The Toastmasters Club meets regularly and provides the members with a professionally designed program to improve their abilities in communication and to develop their leadership and executive potential. Members have the opportunity to deliver prepared and impromptu talks, learn parliamentary procedure and be evaluated in detail by fellow Toastmasters. Meetings are always well received, but the meeting Apr 19 will be a special meeting directed toward HMP enrollment. Open to men and women.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, 8pm
Length: Ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 25
Location: NBB Center, 1021 第二百五 Avenue
This is an international organization providing an opportunity for foreign students and Americans to meet each other and learn about the many different cultures and customs that are represented in the East/Hub Manhattan community.

HOSTELING IN THE U.S. AND ABROAD

Patt & Warren Rempel
539-4381
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Mar 2
Location: NBB Center, 1021 第二百五 Avenue
This class will deal with low-cost travel by using the network of youth hostels scattered across the U.S. and abroad. We'll deal with hostels, who can use them, and discuss planning a hostel trip. (Patt and Warren have had much experience in hosteling and own and operate a hostel in Grand Lake, Colorado.)

INTERNATIONAL, ONE TO ONE PROGRAM

Allen Bestall
532-6648
Do you want to broaden your knowledge of other countries? Do you want to be a friend to an international student? Do you want to help someone learn your language? The International One to One Program gives you the opportunity to be a buddy to a new foreign student and show him your culture, and to learn about his. To learn more about the International One to One Program, contact the Foreign Students Advisor, Allen Bestall, 532-6648.

Lawyers Series

Thanks to the cooperation of several local attorneys, University for Men is once again able to offer sessions on important current legal questions. All classes will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 in KU Union Room 113. noon also allows only 30 participants so please register for each session you plan to attend.

February 23
Equal Rights Amendment
An historical analysis of women in the law and the implications of the passage of the ERA.
William K. Stowe.

March 2
Divorce and Marriage
If you are thinking of making the big step or wish you hadn't, this class will explore the issues of getting married. Robert Littrall.

March 20
The Developing Laws of Privacy
William K. Stowe.

April 13
Estate Planning for Young Marrieds
Family financial planning will be discussed. Don Wiener and Henry Otto.

May 21
Estate Planning for Young Singles
Financial planning such as wills and trusts will be discussed. Don Wiener and Henry Otto.
CRAFTS

FABRIC AND FIBER

CONTEMPORARY BATIK
Kathleen Hursh 539-1677

Tuesday, 7pm
Duration: One time, Feb 22
Location: 1022 Learney
Limit: 15

Kathy would like to share what she knows about this exciting craft. She will show materials used to batik, and pieces in different stages of creation. We can talk about suitable designs, techniques, and processes. Bring pieces you’ve batiked...if you’ve tried this craft!

(Kathleen has taught this class before and has been experimenting with batik.)

BAYKE
Kris Snook 776-8173

Tuesday, 7pm
Duration: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 5
Location: New Art Building, Rm 207, EGU
(Old Chemical Engineering Bldg)
Limit: 12

Bayke is the art of designing fabric by using wax and dye resists. I will discuss different types of dyes and various methods of applying wax. As a project you will begin with a pants piece of cotton fabric and end with a multi-colored fabric that is color-fast and washable.

(Stacy is a talented artist and teacher in many media and is currently interested in exploring batik.)

BEGINNING CROCHETING
Carrie Conover 776-4404

Monday, 1:30-3pm
Duration: 6 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 28
Location: Apartment Towers, Conference Room, 300 N 5th
Limit: 8

I will teach single stitch, double stitch, and French knots. Bring two skeins of yarn and a "P" hook.

(George has been crocheting for 50 years.)

BEGINNING EMBROIDERY
Florence Curtis 776-4444

Thursday, 1:30-3pm
Duration: 6 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: Apartment Towers, 2-G, 300 N 5th
Limit: 8

We will cover the basic stitches. Bring #6 needles and cotton or silk thread. We will continue until everyone can knot and pull. Please bring your own needle and thread.

(George has a very-talented seamstress.)

LEATHER BRIDING
Peter Leamon 537-8877

Wednesday, 7pm
Duration: One time, Mar 2
Location: 993 Redbud Terrace
Limit: 10

This will be a one time demonstration of the art of leather briding. From an assortment of Peter's designs he will show how and what you will see to make and Peter will hand craft it. References and information on supplies will be available for those who wish to purchase the craft further.

(Peter likes to live with handmade objects, and is always designing and making beautiful things.)

MAKING CLOTH Purses
Sunita Gupta 539-5589

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Duration: Indefinite
First Meeting: You will be contacted
Location: 1815 Illinois Ave

How to make cloth purses with your own fabric. Construction with provided patterns or your own pattern to be done during class. Quilted, pleated, embroidered or plain fabric can be used. Samples of fabric purses will be demonstrated if you are uncertain of the style you want.

(Almost can't wait to have the opportunity to make my own quilted purse.)

QUILTING
Nancy Griffin 465-2762

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Duration: Ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz
Limit: 12

Quilting has been a joy for me. It takes patience and time, but it's fairly simple to learn and execute. But I would like to teach quilting along with patchwork, design, and color which all together make up the craft. This class can be as basic or advanced as you want it to be.

(Nancy has had lots of experience in the textile arts and quilting is one of her favorites.)

ADVANCED QUILTING
Wildred Nelson 776-5302
Renee Harrington 776-4139

Monday, 7pm
Duration: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: Apartment Towers, Conference Room, 300 N 5th

After you've chosen your pattern and placed it together, we will show you the variety of ways of "quilting", to put the finishing touches on your creations. There will be examples of quilts made by seasoned citizens at the first meeting. Bring a patchwork pillow top that is ready to be quilted and we will help you get started. Contact the leaders if you have any questions.

(The Halmans and Ms. Harrington together have 36 years of quilting experience.)

QUILTING CAR-TOUCHER
Sheila Saperskin 539-6429
Cornelie Sanderson 530-0485

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Duration: Ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: 1617 Lawrence

This class is designed for quilting enthusiasts to meet, share knowledge, and work on quilts. It is a structured class but rather we will share what knowledge we have. Both beginners and advanced are welcome.

WATER'S FANCY
Patti Muller 465-2737
Nancy Quinn 539-0184

Wednesday, 9pm
Duration: Ongoing
First Meeting: Mar 2 (meeting)
Location: Home of Marilyn Friederich (Mar 2)
516 Fremont Ave, upstairs
Home of Susan Lauf (Mar 19)
206 Golrapy Terr

A forum for active weavers to exchange ideas, share experiences, and work on their hand weaving together for mutual encouragement and inspiration. There will be planned programs and informal work days. A materials fee of $15.00 per semester will be charged to cover rental of looms, programs, materials, and similar activities. This is an ongoing WFP class. For information about our One-day Weavers' Fancy Special Programs, sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

FUNDAMENTAL OF THE WEAVING
Harold A. Boyer 537-0866

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Duration: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: 725 Boone
Limit: 6

The class will meet for a general discussion of materials, preparation of material, etc. Time there are 3 looms available we will choose partners, two to a loom. As weaving is a personal art rather than a class art, time of weaving will be determined by the members themselves. We hope that each one can make a rug of their own design and weaving. Harold has been weaving rugs as a hobby for nearly 30 years. He tries to keep a few rugs for display and sale, made from various types of material and different patterns of weaving.

ONE-DAY SPINNING WORKSHOP
Glenn Barnett 539-5968

Saturday, 1pm
Duration: Ongoing
First Meeting: Mar 5
Location: CMH Living Room, 615 Pettischild Terrace
Limit: 20

This will be a one-day workshop to learn how to spin, card and spin wool. (Glenn has been spinning for about a year and in self-taught.)
CLAY

The UPY pottery studio is unusual in that it is a co-operative, mutualized by the people who use it. So we ask that those using pottery classes help out by signing up during class, for some of the tasks that need doing to keep the place operational.

CLAY WITHOUT TECHNOLOGY

Graham Marks
Saturday, 8:30-6pm
Location: Tuttle Creek - map will be provided
Limit: 50
We will spend the day at Tuttle Creek, digging our own clay, making pots, and firing them in an open pit fire. This event will be open to anyone regardless of experience. It is important that people can come early and stay all day. Please sign up if you can help with some preparations. There will be a sheet for this at registration.

(CLay is being done simple maximum project for 3 years for fun and profit.)

CERAMICS: THE 4 BASICS

Miriam Dibbend
537-8576
Lori Carlson
537-8094
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Location: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: UPY Pottery Studio (basement)
Limit: 6
Materials Cost: $7 - Pay at registration

We will cover the four methods of handling clay: plates, coil, slab and wheel. We'll teach one method per meeting and after that you can work on your own. (Lori and Miriam have taken ceramics courses for several summers.)

HAND-BUILD POTTERY

Nina Ralaby
Mondays, 7:30-9:30pm
Location: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 11
Location: UPY Pottery Studio (basement)
Limit: 12
Materials Cost: $7 - Pay at registration

Learn the techniques of coil, slab and pinch pots and combinations of these. Constructions of simple functional objects will be stressed, such as bowls, planters and mugs. (Nina has been involved with clay for 8 years, and originally set up the UPY pottery facilities.)

OTHER CRAFTS

FAVORITE DOG PAINTING

Oryana Czyzwick
Monday & Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 7 (Mon)
Location: Fine Arts Building, Rm 207, EU
Limit: 10
For generations people in the Ukraine and in Eastern Europe have symbolically depicted their religious beliefs in Easter Egg Painting. We will see examples of traditional work and learn how it is done. If you prefer you can use the techniques for your own original designs. Bring several smooth white eggs, uncooked.

(Clay and ceramics: these ancient skills from her mother who is from the Ukrain.)

DECORATING

Elise Galtb
539-5624
Wednesday or Thursdays, 7:00pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 24 (Thurs)
Location: 6018 Buena Vista Dr
Limit: 20
Through decoupage we can preserve pictures, some photo's, announcements, and pictures to the first meeting and we'll discuss one to attend the first meeting on Feb 24. Please indicate when registering whether you prefer attending on Wednesdays or Thursdays.

(Filia has done decoupage for close to 10 years and has taught at UPY since it's beginning.)

FUTS FOR KIDS: BOYFRIEND DECORATION

Tom Quinit
776-3619
Mary Lascab
Saturday, 10am-12:15pm
Length: One time, May 7
Location: UPY Pottery Studio (basement)
Limit: 10
Materials Cost: $7 - Pay at registration

Here's a chance for kids to learn to make decorations for their boyfriends from simple household materials, have fun and meet other kids at the same time. (Fun and Mary enjoy doing crafts with children.)

PIPE CLUB

Jim Lackey
539-4281
Wednesday, 7pm
Location: UPY Center
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: 1201 Denison Ave
Our "pipe club" over the years has been a craft, a skill, a "fine art," an "awareness" group - play pipe. We have made pipes, smoked tobacco, made strong smoke, consumed gallons of coffee, solved the major problems of the university, etc. If such exercises appeal to your whimsies - join us.

(Jim and friends have been providing wonderful "smoky" evenings for a long time.)
RILEY COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Museum is again sponsoring one of its award-winning terms of classes in Pioneer Skills. The American Association for the Study of Local History awarded the Museum a Certificate of Appreciation for its previous series. This spring's classes will all begin on the same day at the same place: Saturday afternoon, March 5, from 2 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Museum at 12th & Poyntz in the Municipal Auditorium Building. Other sessions of the same classes will meet at a different time in succeeding weeks.

GEAR-MAKING: This popular class will meet for exhibits only on March 5. Caving seminars will be held on Tuesday, beginning March 8, from 7:30-9:30, for six weeks. Bring your clothes on this subject! 

SOAP-MAKING: Learn the age-old method of your great-grandparents, then learn how to make soap that will last. Your class will do a session, March 5, 7 p.m., as the museum. Instructors: Mildred May, Ruth Bagen, Jeanne Foreman.

CROCHET: Another old-time lace-making skill, done with a hook. Three sessions. Come on March 11, Friday, from 1:00 to 2:30 at the Museum. Bring hook and thread or just come and the instructor will help you decide what supplies you will need. Instructor: Barbara Foresky.

SPINNING: One of the oldest known crafts. Take the sheep's wool and make thread from it. The old-fashioned or primitive method will be taught. You will also get to practice on a wheel. Fee: $1.00 for supplies. Three sessions. First session: March 5, 7 p.m. at the Museum. Instructors: Susan Lala.

EGG-DRAWING: A relatively simple and practical method of using egg and doing something new, attractive, and useful. One session. March 5, 7 p.m. at the Museum. Bring your materials and learn how to do it. Instructors: Doris Beurman.

PATCHWORK AND QUILTING: Are you a quilter? Not sure what to do about some project? Do you want to get started in this kind of craft? Bring your questions and problems, or just your curiosity! Exhibits, and lectures to help solve your problems. March 5, 7 p.m. at the Museum. One session. Instructor: Barbara Foresky.

MEETING: Do you know what an inkle loom is? A backstrap? A Four-harness? Come and see the demonstration, hear the talk, ask questions, and learn how you can get started in this very old craft. If you can weave, but have problems come and the instructor can tell you how to solve them. One session: March 5, 7 p.m., at the Museum. Instructor: Georgia Lape.
ART ENVIRONMENT
Ronald Well
776-4034

Thursday, 6:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: New Art Building, Rm 207, KUS

Materials Cost: Small fee for supplies — Pay at class

This course will introduce different art techniques for the inexperienced artist. We will be doing mono-printing, scratch board and perhaps some oil painting.

(Rumi is a KUS senior in drawing. She has taught college and UVM drawing classes before.)

BASM TUNING RUBBING
Carol Chels
539-8813
Saturday, 1:30pm
Length: One time, Apr 23
Location: Meet inside Sunset Cemetery Gate

An introduction to basmat tuning rubbing, including discussion of the materials and the history of this art. Learn this enjoyable activity combining art, history, and music. (Carol has been a museum curator and enjoys art.)

STAINED GLASS
Rose Ercuur
539-7881
Evelyn Blacker
Thursday, 7:30-10pm
Length: One time, Mar 3
Location: New Art Building, Rm 207, KUS

Materials Cost: $10 — Pay at registration

A basic course in print making, including how to make a frame and how to use it. Learn the many uses of all different types of designs on T-shirts, Christmas cards and posters. (Rose has been doing stained glass for several years.)

BASIC DARKROOM I & II
These classes will be working with the basics of developing and printing black and white film.

1. Nick Boucher
Thursdays, 7-9pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 14
Location: KUS Union, 3rd Floor Darkroom

Materials Cost: $10 — Pay at registration

II. Jean Miller
Saturdays, 1-3pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 26
Location: KUS Union, 3rd Floor Darkroom

Materials Cost: $10 — Pay at registration

(Rick has 15 years of amateur and professional photography experience. James has been into photography for the past 6 years.)

THEATRICAL COMPOSITION
Roy Keesmaat
537-1095
Debbie Long
539-4669

Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: 1 week
First Meeting: Mar 1
Location: 1105 Houston
Limit: 15

A basic composition class for folks with automatic cameras—reflex, polaroid, etc. The first meeting will cover basic rules of thumb to help you take better photos. Then we'll send you on your way to take a few rolls. The second meeting will share photos with one another and talk about how we have improved. If more than 15 sign up, we will have extra classes.

(Roy has been a photographer for over 10 years and is now the editor of FLAT. Debbie has enjoyed being a photographer for many years and worked with a weekly newspaper for a year.)

RARE BOOK TOUR
Debra Williams
539-4685

Monday, 7pm
Length: One time, Mar 21
Location: Farrell Library, Rm 501, KUS

Limit: 30

A tour of the special collections and University Archives Department at the KUS Library, including books on the history of Kansas and K-State. (Debra Williams has been Special Collections Librarian at KUS for eight years.)

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP
Al Ross
539-2163

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 2
Location: Denison Hall, Rm 116B, KUS

For poets and fiction-writers, beginning and experienced. People give us memorabilia; we make copies and hand them out; the following week we criticize them, constructively. If there's enough material we'll discuss poetry and fiction at alternate sessions, but everyone will be welcome at all sessions. If possible, bring manuscripts to first session.

(Al teaches Composition at KUS and has recently completed his second novel.)

KANSAS STATE PANTY AND SCIENCE FICTION SOCIETY
Karen Lee Killogh
776-6584

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: KUS Union, Cat's Pause

There is a group where science fiction readers, from fancier to casual, who use want to know more about the field, can get together for discussions and fellowship. (Lee Killogh is a professional science fiction writer and has coordinated this group for several semesters.)

MUSIC
JOE CHAPEL
737-4748

Monday, 7:30pm
Length: 5 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: URI Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 10

This class is for crazy people who don't know how to play guitar but want to try. If you've had less than 12 hours of instruction before this class is not for you. I would like this session to be for beginners only. I want to introduce you to the music and get you started actually playing some good ol' fiddle tunes. (Joe has taught fiddle classes in previous semesters and has played in a country-rock band.)

INTRODUCTION TO THE MOUNTAIN HARMONICA
Rick Robbicht
539-4661

Sunday, 2pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 27
Location: URI Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 15

This is to be an introduction to the construction and playing of the mountain dulcimer. Dulcimers will not be constructed in class, but I'm willing to give advice. Simple chording, and finger picking will be discussed and practiced. (Rick has been building and playing dulcimers for five years.)

GUITAR: TECHNIQUE ONLY
Jeff Norris
539-3362

Saturday, afternoon
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting To be announced
Location: URI Library, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 4

An overview of hand anatomy and technique for right and left hand. Lots of coffee and one chord. No pets. Good for beginning beginners and advanced beginners. (Jeff has five years experience in guitar and studied under Kelly Vertes, classical guitarist.)

UPCOMING PERFORMANCES
CLIFF RENSHAW
539-4546

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location:URI Dinning Hall, 1211 Denison,Fireplace Room

We will organize into the appropriate ensemble(s) depending upon the members and types of ensemble. Participants will also be asked to share music they may have with the group. We'll decide on a permanent meeting time at the first meeting.

(CIff has been playing clarinet as a hobby for 10 years.)

INTERPRETATIONS GUITAR A
Ted Starrett
539-3553

Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 5pm
Length: 5 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: URI Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 4

Learn a few more advanced chord structures and improve your personal technique and practical theory. (Ted has been playing guitar for 6 years, bass for four years, and 15 playing in a band.)

INTERPRETATIONS GUITAR B
Lyndon Enterline
539-4441

Thursdays, 7-10pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: Van Eille Hall, Music Room, KUS
Limit: 10

An introduction to guitar fundamentals, classical technique, and music theory. You should have a basic knowledge of chords. (Lyndon has played for many years and studied guitar for a year at USC.)

BASIC DRUMS BAND
Bob Price
539-9735

Tuesdays, 7-10pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: Memorial Hall, Rm 254, KUS
Limit: 12

A sharing of basic techniques involved in playing 5-string bluegrass banjo. Courses will involve basic tunings, three-finger rolls, fundamental leads, etc., bringing some material that you may already have, your banjo, and the desire to share in exploring techniques and lore surrounding America's favorite folk instrument. (Bob has been playing the banjo for about 24 years and has a growing interest.)

FREE MUSIC JAM
Steve Erstze
539-3660
Carol Puckstone
539-6371

Thursdays, 8-10pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: KUS Union, Calltoller

An opportunity for you to jam (and non-jam) guitar, banjo, fiddle players to get together and share and learn. Playing the same old tunes alone gets to be pretty old. J.W. Everitt kicked off the idea last January in a Wonder workshop. You don't have to be a George Harrison or Earl Scruggs to come and play. Just a pick or two to share and some enthusiasm.)
RECORDEER PLAYING
Vicki Schulte 539-4661

Monday, 5:30
Length: One time, Feb 21
Location: 1224 More

This class will meet only once. People will be asked to play for the "instructor" and will be assigned to a group of six or less on that basis. (Assignments will be made at any other time.) Group members will then have the opportunity to set up playing sessions in their own home as desired. (Vicki has studied recorder, historical instruments, and early music at the University of Florida. She has taught both children and adults.)

Belly Dancing (Beginners)
Nala Johnston 539-8211

Thursdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: You will be contacted
Limit: 10

Each class period will be devoted to learning 3-6 moves and positions which will be incorporated into routines. We will cover all aspects of the art of bellydancing including costume design, study of its history, benefit as an exercise, playing of finger cymbals and the fun involved in presenting your talent.

(Viva has had two years previous experience in bellydancing.)

RECORDEER PLAYING - CONTINUED
Barbara Smith 539-8182

Thursdays, 6:15-7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: You will be contacted
Limit: 10

This is for people who have had the basics in dance and want to put together a belly dance routine. They will learn functional except as participants share new positions.

(Barb has taught basic belly dance twice and looks forward to this course.)

RECREATIONAL BALLROOM DANCING
Bank J. Van Delk 539-4898

Fridays, 7-10pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 25
Location: Roosevelt Grade School and 14th and Houston
Limit: 10 couples

This course intends to acquaint the novices with the basic principles and first steps in the leading ballroom dances: i.e., European "Big Foot": Waltz, Tango, Slow Fox Trot and Quickstep; and The Latin American Rumba, Cha-Cha, Mambo; and American Swing. Dress clothing and closed shoes are expected. Interested students can proceed into advanced classes.

(System was assistant instructor and dance instructor with Arthur Murray.)

GREENHOUSE CONSTRUCTION FOR HOME USE
Vic Rhodehamel and Nick Marshall 537-9150

Monday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Mar 7
Location: 1 PM Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 20

The course will involve an explanation of small greenhouse construction: the materials, design, attachment to house, heating, ventilation, etc. The basics of vegetable gardening will also be covered. (Vic is an agricultural engineer with a special interest in solar energy. Nick is a landscape architect. Both have been involved in a greenhouse project using waste animal shelter heating.)

WEAVING WITH A WOOD STOKE
Bob Osborne 537-0217

Wednesday, 7pm
Length: One time, Feb 23
Location: Chamber of Commerce, 414 Pryzmy

The studio is properly to install solid fuel (wood, coal, and oil) burning appliances will be covered. Information on fireplaces, chimneys, regulations for flat roofs or pitched roofs, wall structures, piling, etc. will round out informal session. (Bob is a local plumber.)

STONE TIP LIVING
Clara Barrett 539-5948

Saturday, 1pm
Length: 2 sessions
Meeting Dates: Apr 16 and Apr 30
Location: You will be contacted
Limit: 15

When the weather is warmer and friendly here in Sacramento, I would like to share what I have learned about pitching a tipi and surviving in its shelter. We will also plan a weekend camp.

(Theresa is the owner of such a tent company, for several years. Fall was mystical and warm and winter blew with four feet of snow. A blending of heaven and earth happened, and the lessons of the circle of tipsi were many. There are always more.)

AUTONOMY MINI-COURSES
Clarence Croquet 539-8958

First Meeting: Feb 24
Length: 4 weeks
Location: Cardwell Ball, 1st Floor, KUS
Limit: 70

Details of current astronomy topics will be taken. Places included: Viking landing on Mars, Star Revolution and Mercury. (Clarence is a graduate student in physics, works with telescopes and astronomical photography.)

21ST CENTURY PIONEERING
We Jackson and students 1-833-8967

Saturday, 10:30am-4:30pm
Length: One time, Apr 16
Location: Mall, a way will be mailed to participants
Limit: 40

We will discuss the hopes, dreams, aspirations, and philosophical orientations of The Land Institute. Students and the visiting director are working on the development of a holistic philosophy half-time. The other half is devoted to work and experimentation with alternatives: alternatives in 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 Institute has solar collectors), and alternatives in agriculture and waste disposal. Topics during the day will range widely and may include "technology assessment for the back-to-the-lander," "prevailing cultures," or even the need for "slyly ground." Bring your lunch.

(We has a Ph.D. in genetics and is the former chairman of Environmental Studies at California State University at Sacramento. He is author of the book, Men and the Environment.)

PHYSICS IN OUR LIVES
Andy Emanuel and Bill Paul 539-6798

Wednesday, 7:30-10:30pm
Length: One time, choose one session
Session I: Feb 23
Session II: Mar 16
Session III: Mar 30
Location: Cardwell Ball, 1st Floor, KUS
Limit: 30 each class

We will look at the physics in the world around you—ranging from flows to rotating frames (moving—golden)—and discuss the place of physics in your life. (Andy is the resident Astronomer and Planetarium Director at KUS. Bill is the undergraduate laboratories director.)

MICROBES
Elizabeth Moses 537-4300

Thursday, 7pm
Length: One time, Mar 24
Location: Presbyterian Church, 801 Lewesworth

Learn what's good and bad, edible and not, about those fascinating creatures of the earth. Enter the world of the Shaggy Mane, the Stinkhorn, and the Destroying Angel. Naphesia will be placed on varieties in Kansas and neighboring farmlands. For those interested in a more advanced level, Elizabeth will offer identification sessions at her home, 315 Delmas.

(Elizabeth is a self-taught collector who has been identifying mushrooms for Kansas folk for years.)
Energy Fair

Some parts of the energy battle, like the nuclear debate or foreign oil, are economically and geographically beyond Manhattan and local control. But many energy matters can be dealt with right here at home. This is the theme of the upcoming Manhattan Energy Fair.

The Manhattan Energy Fair will include many exhibits of alternative energy devices. Displays will include: a solar storage shed, solar food dryers, solar greenhouses, solar window box heaters, insulating window shutters, sliding glass door insulating panels and solar hot-water heaters.

The fair is co-sponsored by the Manhattan Community Development Department and other local and regional public and private institutions and persons. Consequently, there will be opportunities to meet many people engaged in various energy projects.

COORDINATORS: John Selfridge, Randy Pierce, Eby Turner and Bruce Sneed
DATE AND TIME: Beginning at "solar noon" on Friday, May 6 and concluding through Saturday, May 7.
LOCATION: Immediately south of the Manhattan City Park; in and around the city auditorium.

Workshops will be conducted for each of the projects mentioned above between now and the date of the fair. While the time and location of some of the workshops are yet to be announced, the following have been established. Please sign up for those workshops of interest to you.

SOLAR GREENHOUSES
This "open house" tour will focus on the design and construction of a solar greenhouse.
Coordinator: Bruce Sneed, Saturday, February 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
At the residence of Jim and Nina Millet, 930 Kostasena

SOLAR WINDOW-BOX HEATERS
Designing and constructing a relatively inexpensive, easy-to-build, solar window-box heater is the subject of this workshop and display.
Coordinator: Bruce Sneed, Saturday, March 5

SOLAR FOOD DRYER
This workshop and display will focus on the design, construction and use of a relatively inexpensive, easy-to-build solar device for drying and preserving food.
Coordinator: Bruce Sneed and Doris Heerman, Saturday, March 26

SOLAR STORAGE SHED
This demonstration and workshop will concentrate on the design, construction and use of a solar storage shed. While providing storage for various items, i.e., lawn mowers, garden tools, etc., this device also serves as a means of heating air or water for domestic needs.
Coordinator: Randy Pierce and John Selfridge, Third week in May

SOLAR HOT WATER HEATER
This workshop will focus on the design, construction and use of a solar water heater.
Coordinator: John Selfridge and Randy Pierce, Third week in May
COMMUNITY FRUITE TOUR
Lloyd Balber
Length: One time
Sign ups will be offered as to date and time.
The Komna Prairie Reserve is set up to study the
original prairie. A tour will be given of the
spring flora, birds, grasses, edible plants of dif-
frent areas. Some areas are burnt frequently, some
more. These areas will be easy to see. 1000 acres
have been added to this prairie ecology
area.
(Leader is director of the Komna Prairie Project.)

GARDENS FOR RENT
Doris Hone
532-5866
Would you like to save over $100 on your food bill?
If you can spend a few hours each week on a garden,
you can greatly reduce your grocery bill, make new
friends and get some exercise, and have a lot of fun
in the process.
This spring UPM will again be leasing plots at the
Community Gardens on Riley Lane. The City of Manhach-
will provide the land for around 100 plots. Single
and double plots are available, ranging from
approximately 20' by 20' to 22' by 20' and will cost
from $5 to $7 per month (depending on location) for the season.
Water bills alone cost this much per month for pri-
ivate gardens. This fee goes for water, garden
equipment, newsletters, and other miscellaneous
items to run the gardens. All kinds of garden tools
from sprayers to hoses will be available for free
for you to use.
Many gardens are available at UPM, wire net-cherry and pear and are due in late February. Call
UPM for more information.

CHILDREN'S GARDENING
Dick Meehan
532-6170

Saturday, 10am
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 26
Location: Douglass Community Center Annex, 901 West

The class is intended for children 12 years of age or
younger interested in indoor plants and
flowers, vegetable gardening, or craft activities
related to plants materials. Projects may include
dish gardens, bottle gardening, felting plants
and min-igreenhouses. The children will plant actual
flowers at the Community Gardens.
(Dick is a professor in the Horticulture department
at KSN.)

CREATIVE CACTUS
Marc Mittleman
539-4023

Saturday, 10am
Length: 2 sessions
First Meeting: May 7
Location: Conservatory, KSN (greenhouse south of
Dempsey Hall)

This course at the University's conservatory is a world
of cacti and succulents. Using this background we
will discuss the cultivation, identification and
propagation of cacti and succulents. Referrals
for seeds, cactus, and books will be given.
(Marc is a horticulture graduate who is addicted
to cactus and has over 50 himself.)

AVAILABILITY
Mary Martin
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Location: Sunny Side Inn, 615 Fairchild Terr

She can be useful in healing wounds and making
pads, repelling pests and attracting allies, in
lifting spirits, in cleansing polluted systems. We
will explore the historical and popular usage of
herbs cosmetically and medicinally, preparing
recipes and becoming acquainted with the more
cultivated herbs.
(Neil has a background in herbalism and is
cooking for several years.)
AUDUBON SERIES
All programs, Ackert Hall, Ro 120, KSU

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"Life Bear the Ocean Shore" - Program covers the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and a film "The Southern Ocean Retreat - Return from Extinction".

Anne Kneser, Presenter

FEBRUARY 26
"Hecturates (night) wall" by Audubon Society Member

Nancy D. Anderson, Natural Audubon Representative

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Don Hansen, localookeeper and zoo staff

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"Birds of the Prairie" - Program covers the Prairie Chicken booming and Cowsman Bottom.

People who wish to attend Audubon programs are cordially invited, even though they may not be National Audubon Society members. All are welcome - all you need is a fondness for nature and conservation or preservation. We would love to have you there to share our programs and field trips.

Call Dr. Clarke, 859-2642 or Fax to 859-9771 for information about the above. Field trips may be planned and announced in the newsletter. Also check local paper and posters on campus.

AUDUBON SERIES

OLD MACDONALDS FARM

COYOTE
Robert Henderson 539-3784

Wednesday, 7:30pm

LENGTH: 2 sessions

LOCATION: Nashville Hall, Room 127, KSU

The fundamentals of what is needed to start an apiary will be demonstrated by showing equipment and hive plans on local hives. Outings might be possible. (Dell is an extension entomologist whose hobby is bee keeping.)

SHERRIE ALVAREZ

Stephen Hoffman 539-3603

Tuesday, 7pm

LENGTH: 3 weeks

LOCATION: Ackert Hall, Room 105, KSU

"Cats in a Barrel" - Program covers the use of cats in a barrel to control weeds and other pests.

Bob Dinkel 539-8944

"Eyes in a Barrel" - Program covers the use of cat eyes in a barrel to control weeds and other pests.

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USING THE SLOW COOKER
Karen Tussel
Wednesday, 7pm
Length: One hour, Mar 23
Location: KPL Auditorium, 5th & Poyntz
Limit: 30

The low-voltage slow cooker can produce delicious dishes and has some unexpected uses. Have you considered breads, cakes, or yogurt-making? Come and share your ideas for effective uses of the slow cooker.

Korean graduated from KSU with a degree in Home Economics and is currently the home economist at the local power company.

GREAT CREEPS
Sue Stee11
Thursday, 5:30pm
Length: One hour, Mar 3
Location: 712 Osage
Limit: 10
Materials Cost: $1.50 - Pay at registration

Wondering what to do with that crockpot you set for Christmas? Well, dust the cobwebs off of it, and try out some of the recipes that you’ll learn in this class. We’ll assemble everything from main dish to dessert crepes and then feast on the results.

(Sue has been experimenting with crepes and crock-potting parties.)

HISTORIC FURNISHING IN KANSAS - CONTINUED
Jeff Bauk
359-0163
Due locker
Sam Nilson Kalbak
359-0163

After a successful semester of delicious dining, the Historic Dining class would like to introduce new members to join them in partaking in Kansas’ culinary past. Restaurants we’ve visited include The Swedish Crown, Brookville, and Mary House. Possibilities for the spring include the Alma Hotel,Runner Bill, Wilson and others. Reservation requirements, transportation and menus are arranged by the class participants. If interested in going to the Alma Hotel on February 20, contact Jeff or Sam Nilson by Feb 12.

CHINESE COOKING
Christopher Hall
359-1766
Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Mar 1
Location: 602 Fremont
Limit: 10

What is kim bim tien tayi bai tool? Chinese tossed salad, of course! We will experiment with true Chinese recipes and learn how to incorporate them into daily meals for your use. Class costs will be determined by the group.

(Chris has taught Chinese cooking several times for a living.)

INTERNATIONAL COOKING
Are you interested in learning to cook foreign foods the authentic way? Then come to the organizational meeting for setting up International cooking groups on Tuesday, February 27, 7pm at the Union Building, 3251 Demison Ave. The members of each group will be tasked with choosing the group’s direction—what country to feature, menus, location, etc. Members of an ongoing international cooking group will be on hand to answer questions.

SOUL FOOD COOKING
Beverly Hattaway
359-6293
Friday, 5pm
Length: One hour, Mar 4
Location: 2031 Sanowak Rd
Limit: 12
Materials Cost: $2 - Pay at registration

Not too sure what “gravy” is? How much less do we know what to do with both? Don’t think that chilisitors could possibly be edible? No, Boyel will demonstrate that greens, chilisitors and other soul food staples not only are edible but also taste great. Open prepared for some good eating.

(Mr. Boyel is widely acknowledged to be one of Manhattan’s best cooks.)

WATER BUI SCOPS AND SO ON
Carolee Riner
359-1731
Sat, 7pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 26
Location: 1707 Leavenworth
Limit: 15
Materials Cost: $1 - Pay at class

Once you discover some of the simplest and prettiest dishes using leftovers for vegetable-bread soup and chicken-noodle soup. Some soups that are suited to the third course. There will be a batch of each to sample while we talk about putting it all together.

(Carolee is a very frugal person who has a way of getting leftovers thrown away.)

CHEESEMAKING (AND RELATED ACTIVITIES)
Paul Felt
359-7342
Barbara Busch
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One hour, Section 1 - Feb 23 or Section III: Mar 30
Location: Olathe Fellowship, 709 Bluemont
Limit: 25 for each section
Materials Cost: $3 - Pay at registration

The 60 plus varieties of cheeses are variations of 10 basic types. We’ll taste 20 varieties from 6 basic types to try to familiarize yourself with the kinds of cheese and dessert cheese available. The basic types include: soft-ripened cheese, goat cheeses, edam, aives, cheddar, and tilsiter. Some interesting crowd pleasers are cheddar-embry, cheddar-button, and tilsiter-eese. Bring your own wine--a hearty red, not too sweet, is best.

We’ll provide cheese, crackers, fruit, cheeses, and crackers.

(Paul is the chef of the local cheeses, coffee, tea, and specialty food shop. Barbara is his assistant.)

TOP EVENTS
Scott Rasak
358-0171
Teena Hoyne
359-8066
Wednesday, 6:30pm
Length: One hour, Mar 2
Location: 922 Harrold
Limit: 10
Materials Cost: $25 for recipe cards - Pay at class
Gobble yourself at a superb food orgy--we’ll call it a party. The idea is for each person to bring to the dinner one (1) delicious prepared dish and five (5) favorite recipes from your recipe file. You should end the evening with a full stomach, writer’s cramp, and 50 great tried-and-true recipes to add to your collection.

(Scott loves to cook (a true Cicerone), and is never so happy as when he’s blissfully baking, broiling, or something away in his kitchen. Teena is a vegetarian of 3 years and likes to eat well.)

CHEESEMAKING
Mark Marshonn
359-4682
Carol Marshonn
Tuesday, 7:30pm
Length: One hour, Section I - Feb 22 or Section II: Mar 1
Location: HP letters, 415 Palmtholl Terr
Limit: 12 for each section
Materials Cost: $2 - Pay at class

If you crave the taste of smooth, creamy cheese—cakes, and the joy of having it yourself, come visit with New York’s finest bakers. There will be a charge of about $20 for materials in exchange for a delicious piece of cheese. (Mark and Carol taught this course last year with much success.)

SELECTING MEAT FOR YOUR TABLE
Mark Bergman
358-8522
Mondays, 7:30 - 9:30pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: Weber Hall, 812 129th, KSU
Limit: 20
In selecting a good cut of meat at the supermarket just a matter of chance for you? There are ways to judge quality other than at the table. We will discuss the factors in selection of beef, pork, and lamb; how to use those cuts; packaging and storage. Current topics about meat industry affecting consumers will be included.

(Dan is a senior in Animal Science and has taught meat-related subjects.)

WAVE WITH WHEAT
Bubba Hanson
359-9286
Time and location will be announced at registration.
In this class we will cover some of the aspects of why whole grains are preferred, how to store them, sprouting, malt, gluten, and bulgur. Many delicious recipes using the whole grains will be shared. This class has been presented in Wichita, Tulsa, as well as in Manhattan.

(Bubba operates a diet counseling center. Her enthusiasm for healthy food and nutrition is contagious.)
Play

NEW GAMES
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted when the weather is warmer.
Are you ready to participate in new games for a new age? Unlike the old games, new games feature cooperation, kindness, and elimination of competition. In true New Games tradition, there will be no losers for these sessions. We will take turns teaching the New Games from the book of the same name. Play hard. Play fair. Nobody hurts. Everyone wins.

CLINIC DIRECTOR
Chris Finney
537-9733

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Feb 22
Location: KU Union, Rm 204
If you have an unexplainable desire to climb rock or ice, let's get together and work out a list of climbs in the Manhattan area. We'll try to plan some weekend trips to Colorado and perhaps a climb or two.

(Chris is an expert on the slopes of the Rockies.)

VEGETARIAN MOUNTAINEERING
Chris Finney
537-9735

Wednesday, 8:30pm
Length: One time, Feb 23
Location: KU Union, Rm 204
This class will be oriented to those with prior mountaineering experience who want to prolong winter camping excursions. We will discuss cross-country skiing, snow-shoeing, equipment selection, and technique. A trip to an expedition format will be offered to Colorado.

(Chris has always managed to keep warm on camping expeditions.)

SETTING AROUND MANHATTAN
John Albel
Arlie Slack
539-2592
776-7744
Saturday, 10am
Length: One time, Feb 26
Location: KU Union, Rm 207
Longing to hit the slopes? No need to travel hundreds of miles for skiing enjoyment. The Flint Hills of Kansas await you! We'll discuss cross-country ski equipment, techniques, terrain preparation, winter safety and survival. You must furnish your own equipment as we are prepared for a ski trip through the countryside of Manhattan.

(Both Albel and John are qualified ski instructors and looking for an excuse to get out from behind a desk.)

X-COUNTRY SET CLUB
Suresh Chandras
Ali Company
539-6618

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to time, date and place.
There is a new cross-country ski club in Manhattan and anyone interested is invited to join. We ski in and around Manhattan whenever there is snow. If you don't own equipment, we can provide useful information on obtaining your own and will also help with ski instructions.

(Suresh and Ali have been skiing this winter and would like to see the membership of this club grow.)

A favorite subject of sculptors and poets, Contours do not have an image depicting them of beasts of pace and fineness. They may mean representational humans from time to time with the remainder of their bodies that is of a horse. Even with these questionable characteristics and actions, they continue to be one of the most popular in the study of all anthropological beasts.

TACO MAKING
Sabrina Saltridge
537-7411
Saturday, 5pm
Length: One time, Mar 19
Location: 1109 Houston
Idéal: 7
In this class you will learn the art of taco making, inside and out, from the shell to the stuffing. Anyone can learn! (Sabrina has delighted both family and friends with her homemade tacos.)

COOKING FOR SMALLER
Debbie Lloyd
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Mar 3
Location: BBF Center, 1012 Denison Ave
Tired of cooking out of a can and not about to spend an hour each evening cooking for just yourself? Debbie will share how she's solved the problem of being fed just one through the use of pressure cooking, baking, and other methods. (Debbie is well known in Manhattan for her cooking ability.)

BREADMAKING A
Anna Chinnabah
539-9255
Sunday, 7:30pm
Length: One class, Feb 27
Location: 920 Fremont, Apt 10, upstairs
This demonstration will be only for those who have never made bread before. I will use a simple recipe and method from which many variations are possible. Making bread with sourdough will also be covered.

(Anna makes delicious bread with lots of healthy ingredients.)

BREADMAKING B
Ellen Greenhut
539-5929
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. This will be a one time class for beginners and those without lots of experience in breadmaking. We will make two kinds of bread, and when we're done, you'll be ready to make your own. Join us! (Ellen is an experienced breadmaker who would like to share the joy of breadmaking.)

INTRODUCTION TO BAKING
Richard Jing
539-6661, Ext 56
Ken Stin
Dor Lillard

Saturdays, 8am-12pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 26
Location: Chamberlain Hall, Rm 110, KU
Limit: 12
Material Cost: $15 - Pay at class
We would like to impart a working understanding of the art of baking. The participants will have a chance to make various types of breads, rolls, and cakes. The $15 fee will cover a course大纲 with recipes and instructions. This class is a service of the Baker's Science Club. Open to men and women.

(Richard has taught this class before. Ken and Dor are graduate students in Grain Science.)

SOURDOUGH BREAD MAKING
Megane Khare
539-1688
Saturday, 1 pm
Length: One time, Mar 12
Location: 814 Vatteri
Limit: 15
For those who would like to learn how to make sourdough bread and for those who make it and wish to share. Ideal for busy people, this bread can be made during a 9-5 work day.

(Megan has been making sourdough bread for 3 years.)

WINDMAKING FOR EXCELLENCE
John MacMuth
539-5968
Sundays, 7pm
Length: 3 sessions
First Meeting: Apr 17
Location: You will be contacted
Learn how to make your own table wine from ingredients which may be obtained locally or through the many winemaking suppliers throughout the U.S.A. You will learn the basic applied methods for winemaking in the home.

(John has been making good wines for 24 years, has kept up on new technologies, and has lectured on the subject on several occasions.)

DOMESTIC WINES
Tim Kelton
Teena Hume
539-5866
Thursday, 8pm
Length: One time, Mar 24
Location: UMW Living Room 615 Patricchio Terr.
Limit: 20
Material Cost: $7.50 - Pay at registration
Good quality, inexpensive, and plentiful; that's the word on domestic wines. Know nothing at all about wine and wine selection? We'll inform you. Knowledgeable on the subject? Then you can help us (we don't know everything)! Please bring your favorite wineglass and we will bring the corkscrew.

(Tim has worked as a waiter and wine steward at several fine restaurants. He has also served wine on ski row with the pros like Teena.)

BARTENDING
Tim Kelton
Teena Hume
539-5866
Thursdays, 8pm
Length: 2 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: UMW Living Room, 615 Patricchio Terr.
Limit: 20
Material Cost: $7.50 - Pay at registration
Ever tried getting a decent drink for a decent price in Kansas? Difficult isn't it? The solution has been solved by purchasing the necessary materials and throwing them together yourself. Learn the tricks and tricks of bartending along with a selection of exotic drinks.

(Tim has had several years experience in clubs, restaurants, and saloons.)

A favorite subject of sculptors and poets, Contours do not have an image depicting them of beasts of pace and fineness. They may mean representational humans from time to time with the remainder of their bodies that is of a horse. Even with these questionable characteristics and actions, they continue to be one of the most popular in the study of all anthropological beasts.
MOTHER'S DAY CELEBRATION "Son and Daughter of America" 

Saturday, May 12th, 1984

Location: Henry Ford Museum

Tickets: $5.00 for adults, $2.50 for children

All tickets must be purchased in advance by May 10th.

MAGIC FOR KIDS

Paul Venturcella
557-9379

MAGIC FOR MAGICIANS

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557-9379

Ted Howard
776-9341

NATIONAL BRIDGE CONCERNS

Ted Howard
776-9341

TAXI KNOW HOW TO KARATE

Lori Hostelker
539-1390

SOCCER CLINIC

Joes Edison De Silva
539-8778

Sign up for registration and you will be contacted when the weather is warmer.

The soccer clinic will cover basic skills and rules, such as techniques of kicking, function and position of each player, ball control, and basic physical preparation. Theory and practice will be taught in order to make the class more relaxing and enjoyable.

(Joes has been playing soccer in Brazil for twenty years)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Claudia Kalra
776-2019

Ted Scolvecito

Saturday, May 12th

Length: 90 minutes

First Meeting: You will be contacted

Locations: Field behind Old KU Stadium

We'll cover the rules and basic skills of soccer.

Our only goal as such will be to learn a new sport and to have some fun. Ted will be the "technical advisor." Drills will be on introductory activity, followed by more serious practice.

(Claudia's a beginner at soccer too, so we'll all learn together. Ted has played for years.)

BASEBALL

Dormie Rogers
539-6506

Sign up for registration and you will be contacted when the weather is warmer.

This class will deal with learning the rules and basic playing techniques of 16" baseball.

The class will also provide an opportunity for beginners to practice and players to enjoy the sport with others of equal ability.

Gloves (preferably baseball, 9"-10") and baseball bats ($1.50) are required.

(We have been playing baseball for 7 years and have taught baseball for UMP before)

PENNANT DESIGNING

Don Brasil
776-7378

Saturday, May 12th

Length: 2 sessions

First Meeting: Feb 26

Location: 1810 Elms Dr

Our goal is to teach people to juggle those objects through the air, hopefully after the first session.

Movement, rhythm, velocity, and creative routines will be included along with some jugglery techniques.

(You designers will have created a fun and entertaining act and have taught juggling for UMP in the past)

UNITED PRISHERS OF MANHATTAN (UPH)

Gordon Plank
539-4903

Sign up and you will be contacted when the weather is warmer.

It is soon to be Spring, and the United Prisheers of Manhattan are looking forward to another successful season of outdoor fun and games.

We'll examine the right equipment for each individual in the class. Safety procedures as well as techniques will be discussed and practiced.

(Golf has been a shaky smoker for 5 years)
LEAGUE BASEBALL
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to times and dates.
This league will be designed to allow all people in Manhattan an opportunity to play baseball this season. Three different leagues will be established: men’s, women’s and co-recreational. Neighborhood teams are encouraged and should register as a team at UPH registration, but individuals without access to an already established team should also sign up at UPH’s registration for the particular session they are interested in. Cooperation, not competition, will be stressed in the UPH-Douglas Community Center Leagues.

WICKER BASEBALL
John Davis
Jerry O’Neill

2nd Season
Length: Infinite
First Meeting: To be announced
Location: Kansas, Kansas
Limits: 8
This class is a dead ringer for those who’d like to learn baseball paddling. Various techniques will be demonstrated and John and Jerry will try to get you off the right foot. They will also give directions on the location of the first meeting. (Both John and Jerry have pitched close for 5 years.)

ADULT VOLLEYBALL
Richard Ives

Tuesdays, 7pm
Length: 10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: Douglass Community Center, 901 Kansas Ave
This is a continuation of UPH co-ed volleyball with the important addition of semi-individual instruction in volleyball skills: serving, passing, setting, spiking, and team tactics. After learning basic skills, there will be weekly league games. (Coach Ives believes in the old adage, “Those who can’t do, teach” and “don’t teach the net.”)

WEIGHT TRAINING FOR WOMEN
Larry Wolfe

Wednesday, 6:30pm
Length: 10 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: Weight Room, KU Oakes Center
Limit: 20
This is an introduction to weight training techniques for women which is conducive to fitness and firmness. Related topics such as weight control, moisurization, diet, and selection of exercise equipment will be discussed. (Larry is an associate professor of physical education and has been involved with Adult Exercise Design conditioning and resistance exercise programs for 10 years.)

SELF BODY

THE MEDICAL MYSTIQUE

Ken and Tom Ryan

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 4 sessions
First Meeting: Oct 9
Location: KU Baptist Center, 1003 Anderson
Limit: 15

What we will try to do is acquaint you with your body and how it works. The class will be loosely based on The Mall Body Book so it would be worthwhile to have access to this book. We’ll cover medical history, physical causes, when to use your doctor as a resource and other topics the class is interested in. There will be an opportunity to explore other cultural approaches to healing. Hopefully we’ll get into some holistic approaches to health. This will be a participation class so come prepared to practice what you learn. (Tom is an M.D. in a rural Kansas town and Ken has worked previously as a registered nurse.)

INTEGRAL LIFE AND HEALTH

Debra Boll

Monday, 7pm

Weight: 1 week
First Meeting: Oct 9
Location: North Central Kansas Guidance Center
Limit: 20

We will focus our discussions around the decision to use alcohol and other chemicals. Consideration will also be given as to how we can determine which, if any, chemicals are right for you. This is responsible alcohol use, ways to decline offers of alcohol, and alternatives to chemical use will all be discussed and examined. (Debra has a Ph.D. in Health Education. He has taught several workshops and college classes on alcohol and drugs.)

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BETTER SAFETY THAN SORRY OR, EYE CONTROL

Karen Barquet
Linda Tornar

Monday, 7pm
Length: Infinite
First Meeting: Feb 28
Location: KU Union, Rm 204

What we have in mind is an informal discussion of the various methods of birth control. We will have devices for you to look at and loads of information, if you want it. We can cover the basics in one night if you want, or we can stretch it out for several nights. Come and let us know what you’d like to know.

(Linda and Karen are currently running the Pregnancy Counseling Service and the Peer Sex Education Program at K-State.)

MASSAGE I, II & III

Sculks and massages are excellent ways of giving and receiving relaxation. We will cover backrub, body massages, and self-massage, concentrating on muscle manipulation. Please wear bathing suit and bring a towel. Gps will be available, but you may bring your own.

Section I: Chuck Jones

Sundays, 6:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: 2025 E. 2nd
Limit: 8 males, 8 females

Section II: Steve Dietz

Sundays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 27
Location: 1803 Lamar
Limit: 14

Section III: Steve Dietz

Sundays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 10
Location: 1803 Lamar
Limit: 14

(Chuck has been giving massages for 10 years and has taught this course for 3 semesters. Steve has also taught massage previously and enjoys sharing his skills.)
COPING WITH STRESS

Tim Lowenstein

533-6432

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.

The stress and strains of daily life is identified as directly affecting our quantity and quality of life.

Unfortunately, our lack of awareness of varying levels of stress often leaves us feeling that we are at the mercy of our body's environment. This specially-designed 1/2 hour workshop is to develop both awareness of varying levels of stress and one's ability to voluntarily self-regulate tension and relaxation. The workshop participants will construct a self-profile of stress and relaxation in their own life. For information, please contact Tammy Steilley at the above number.

(Tim is a counselor with KSU's Center for Student Development.

BIOFEEDBACK

Dave Bevan

533-6432

Session I: Monday, Feb 14, 7-9pm Session II: Thursday, Mar 17, 7-9pm

Location: Ksnower Hall, Mn 218, KUS

Limit: 40

Attend either session. Each session will offer a brief introduction of how biological feedback has been used to teach people how to voluntarily regulate their own bodies and minds. All present may then participate in an actual relaxation exercise with a biofeedback instrument to measure bodily changes. Further information on training available will be provided. Bring your questions and curiosity.

For information, call the above number for more information. Indicate session I or II at registration.

(Dave coordinates the Biofeedback Lab of the Ksu Counseling Center.)

BIOFEEDBACK/RELAXATION TRAINING OVER THE RADIO

Tim Lowenstein

533-6432

First Date: May 1

Location: KSOM-PM (88.1)

Six different programs will be aired over KSOM-PM. (Dates are May 1, 5, 9, 10 and 14 in the evening; exact time will be announced at a later date.) These programs are to help students relieve围绕tense and anxiety while preparing for finals. Actual relaxation training exercises using biofeedback will be the focus of the program with techniques as aired on the evening broadcast are useful for the listener.

(The KSU Counseling Center and KSOM are offering this service. Tim has offered biofeedback/relaxation training for 4 years and aired programs for 2 years.)

YOGA I

Barb Franklin

533-0495

Tuesdays, 5pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 22

Location: Newman Center, 711 Demain Ave

Limit: 8

A thorough grounding in the essential classic asanas, mudra, bandha and pranayama including the basics of meditation. The student will receive a good foundation for a lifetime of yoga practice.

(Dr. Franklin has participated in over 200 hours of individual study with his guru, Sri Krikrishnamacharya of Mysore, the currently visiting India to confer his contact with his great teacher who is now 84.)

YOGA II (OVER PONTI)

Barb Franklin

533-0495

Thursdays, 5pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 24

Location: Newman Center, 711 Demain Ave

Limit: 8

This course will cover the same material on Hatha Yoga I except that special attention will be paid to the problem and needs of those who initiate yoga practice at or after middle life, as Barb Franklin did.

(Dr. Franklin has received from Sri Krikrishnamacharya, the greatest living teacher of yoga, a string of rebuses, a commendation as "Advanced Student," and the commend: You catch!)

NATUROPATHIC YOGA

Laurie Stoll

533-7791

Saturdays, 9am
Length: Semester
First Meeting: Feb 26

Location: Newman Center, 711 Demain Ave

Limit: 5

We will cover the basics of hatha yoga but since this is an ongoing class, it is advised that registrants have some prior yoga instruction.

Laurie has taught several yoga classes for UFM in the past.

KUNDALINI YOGA

Kaur Kaur Singh

1-234-9660

First Date: May 1

Location: 1022 Kearny

Limit: 15

This program will attempt to expand our awareness of the physical, mental, and spiritual aspects of the personality. Increased awareness of one's "situation" enables one to better integrate the different areas of one's life into a cohesive whole. We will also investigate the areas of nutrition and natural foods. Please bring a mat to lie on.

(Kaur Kaur is with the Guru Ram Das Ashram in Topka. Her goal as a student and teacher is to be the grace of the wise side of ourselves.)

REFLEXOLOGY

Russell Gilleep, C.R.E.

376-3748

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 21

Location: UFM Library, 615 Fairchild Terrace

Limit: 15

We will cover information in the book, "Stories the Feet Can Tell," which is recommended but not required. This is an excellent basic course in reflexology which will be demonstrated. Reflexology relaxes tension, regulates the body's metabolic processes, and normalizes body functions. Bring clean feet.

(Rolex Gilleep is a Certified and Registered Reflexologist with a deep concern for people's health.)

MEDITATION IN THE SEVEN CHAKRAS

Ann Mert

1-230-3255

Saturdays, 2-4pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 26

Location: UFM Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terrace

We will study the techniques for purifying the chakras, unlocking the light energy of these centers and lighting their mystery. Our emphasis is on the individual's understanding of the path of cosmic initiation and the unfolding of his/her own creative potential.

(Ann has been a student of the Ascended Masters for the past 14 years and works in the House of Divine Sophia, a Spiritual community in Topka.)

HYPOGLYCEMIA-LOW BLOOD SUGAR

Dr. John Gorner

533-3975

Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: One time, Mar 10
Location: Hampton Public Library Auditorium

Often mistaking other diseases, hypoglycemia is frequently misdiagnosed. People with hypoglycemia suffering from severe mental problem have many times recovered when their disease was correctly diagnosed and treated. The symptoms and the treatment of this disease.

(Dr. Gorner has been treating hypoglycemia for several years.)

AWARENESS

NEW'S CONSCIOUSNESS RAISING

David Hempel

533-1077

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 5 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 23

Location: 1022 Kearny

Limit: 20

I am strongly that ecstatic and non-roman born men and women and keep us from developing significant relationships with one another. How did we get the way we are? How do we relate to life? To women? How would you like to change? I would like to open with other people who want to explore our lives and support each other for growth.

(David has been interested in human issues for years and has only recently gotten vocal about it.)

RECOVERY, INC.

Marilyn McCullough

533-1246

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
Length: Ongoing
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Eau Claire Avenue

Recovey, Inc. is a nonprofit, non-denominational organization offering a proven method of self-help to prevent chronicity in persons of former mental patients. Recovery helps those who want to help themselves. Regular attendance of meetings, versatility of the literature, and practice of the techniques are all a necessary part of the recovery program. Members share their successful techniques, as well. Recovery does not supplant the physician or mental health professional. It does not offer advice, diagnosis, treatment or counseling. (Ms. McCullough is a trained facilitator, but wishes to stress that group members develop self-helpship.)

THE I CHING

Willy Perry

533-5868

Thursday, 7:30pm
Location: One time, Mar 22
Location: 922 Briand

The I Ching, an ancient Chinese form of divination, is an excellent way to study oneself and have obtained wisdom, between advising changes in attitudes in order to determine your own future. Topics will include identification of the yin-yang, definition of terms, coin and yarrow stick methods and application of one's own life in terms of the I Ching. (Willy and Fiona have been hanging out with the I Ching for about two years.)

CURSE WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

Yvonne A. Houston

533-7394

Allison C. Cribbins

Saturdays, 5pm
Length: 5 sessions
First Meeting: Apr 6
Location: 800 Sunset Avenue

This is an informal encounter group for people who are interested in transpersonal communication. Discussion will focus on the interpersonal, interpersonal relationship. The preoccupations, socialization, and the public aspect of the interpersonal couple will be considered.

(Velma and Allison are from very atypical background and encourage the interpersonal experience.

I'M ON -- YOU'RE ON WEEKEND

Harriet Hempel

539-4281

Length: 5 weekends, Apr 1-3
First Time: 7:30pm Sat 9-11pm; Sun 1-3pm
Location: UFM Center, 1021 Demain Ave

An Introduction to Transactional Analysis and use of TA tools for growth and awareness, self-understanding, and ability to relate to others in creative ways. Help in undoing the programmed responses and programs and liberating the self for creative and open living in the present.

(Harriet is an undergraduate at UFM with several years of experience in working with TA.)

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ASSOCIATE TRAINING
Doug de Mere $39-6713
Length: 6 weeks
Materials: $11 - Pay at registration
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted as to dates, time, and place.
This group is offered for those individuals who find it hard to express their feelings (positive or negative) and/or to stand up for their rights. Prospective group members must be available for screening interviews of personal goals and general goals and procedures of the group. (Doug is a doctoral candidate in adult community counseling.)

THE CLOSED GYM
David Sly $37-0953
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 4
Location: Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson
Everyone has a latent sense of folly and awakeness of irrationality that can serve as a creative force for personal growth. We will discover our own "clown within" through the use of white face and other follies. Finally, we'll consider, on the basis of our own experience, the role of the clown both in terms of our own liberation and her/his prophetic role in society. (David, the Episcopal chaplain at KU, is a former professional clown and has led "clown schools" in many parts of the country.)

CLOSED SCHOOL
Larry Brodwell $23-2644
Sign up at registration and you will be contacted.
Clothing in this group is your imagination in creating a character to express other parts of your psyche. The class will cover makeup, costumes, skills, and skills. (Larry is experienced in period, stage shows and circuses. He will be joining Ringling Brothers in July.)

CREATIVE IDEAS
Bill Craig $39-9070
Matt Dollar $39-9057
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 3
Location: UFM Living Room, 615 Fairchild Terr
Limit: 25
In today's life there is an ever-increasing pressure to conform to the standards of action set forth by one's fellow beings to be so-called "normal". This course will deal with possible alternatives to these modes of action such as irrational actions, provoking being sufficiently different and altering the usual of your trip. Hopefully this class will help by doing. (The instructors have been living this philosophy of action for a considerable period of time.)

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP
Donna Eater & Life Planning staff
Saturday, Mar 26
Length: One time, Session I: Feb 12, 9:30am - 4:30pm; Session II: Mar 26
Location: Farrell Library, Mm 502A, KU
Limit: 15
The workshop is designed to help you plan for success. Skills you will learn that are important to you and how to get it will be practiced. The workshop is a structured approach to help you discover and express your values, priorities, and goals. Sign up for either session. (Donna coordinates the Career Counseling Assistance Program at the KU Counseling Center.)

CAREER EXPLORATION GROUPS
Donna Eater & Life Planning staff
$32-6432
Mondays, 7:30 - 9:00pm
First Meeting: Apr 4
Location: Farrell Library, Mm 502A, KU
Limit: 15
What careers are available? Will there be employment in them when you want a job? How do I explore and where do I find career information? How do I fit into the world of work? We'll explore these and other questions of interest to group members. (Donna coordinates the Career Counseling Assistance Program at the KU Counseling Center.)

COMMUNITY COMMUNICATION FOR SPACE SHARKS
Gandy Russell $32-5510
Gusty Nower $37-0645
Length: 4 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 11
Location: Farrell Library, Mm 242, KU
A training program (not counseling) for partners (co-workers, roommates, spouses, lovers) who wish to participate in the class. Dress informally, bring a pillow if you like (we often sleep in the library). Call Candy before the first meeting about the course materials. (Gusty is an assistant professor in Family and Child Development. Gusty is a graduate student in PCP.)

COUPLES ENLIGHTENMENT GROUP: MARRIAGE EVALUATION AND EFFECTIVENESS TRAINING
Don Palmon $39-4628
Thursday, 7:30pm
Length: Indefinite
Location: OMHE Center, 1021 Denison Ave
Limit: 6
Using transactional analysis in a caring, confidential group, couples will evaluate their emotional interactions. Emphasis will be given to developing more effective open communication, a healthy flight style, and skills in conflict resolution. Each person will see how his/her own area of concern, depth of involvement and growth. This could include relating, dating, in-law relationships, parenting, friends, finances, intimacy, sexual needs and community resources. (Don is the Lutheran Campus Pastor and a graduate of the Marriage Counseling and Pastoral Care Program at未婚.)

COMPULSIVE COMMUNICATION WORKSHOP
Peter Sheerd $32-6432
Mondays, 7:30 - 9:00pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 4
Location: Farrell Library, Mm 502A, KU
Limit: 15
We will concentrate on enhancing communication between couples. One or both of the couple may attend these meetings. (Peter is director of the KU Counseling Center. Donna is a counselor there. Both have experience in marriage and family counseling.)
SINGLE PARENTING
Robert A. Robinson
912.424.4349

First Meeting: Feb 25
Location: 1202 Ellet Ave.

Removing the stereotype that single parents are always in trouble or that they are unable to provide a stable environment for their children, the Single Parenting group will meet on the second Tuesday of each month to discuss issues and concerns related to raising children. Participants will have the opportunity to share their experiences, seek support, and exchange ideas and strategies to enhance their ability to create a nurturing and loving environment for their children.

INTRODUCTION TO YAM TALAH
Dave Nelson
912.521.9321

Tuesday, 7:30-9pm
Location: One time, May 12

This group will introduce participants to the ancient art of Yam Talah, a traditional African dance form. Participants will learn the history and significance of the dance, as well as basic steps and movements. This is an opportunity to connect with the rich cultural heritage of Africa and to explore the expressive power of movement.

LITURGICAL CAREER GROUP
Chaplain Mary B. Hermann
912.524.9211
Dr. George Heron
912.524.9214

Mondays (1st & 3rd of each month), 7pm
Location: UGM 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.

WOMEN
WOMEN’S SHAVRIMOTH WEEK
ESU Women’s Resource Center
522-6541

April 25-29

During this week we will devote each day to current women’s issues and topics. These will encompass women and spirituality, women and work, women and leadership. Activities will include keynote speakers, panel discussions and media presentations.

BETH
Margaret N. Nordin
522-6432

Nancy BASH

Wednesday, 11:30am
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: Hoffmann Lounge, Justin Hall, ESU

This is a discussion group for women who are returning to school after a prolonged absence. We will meet on a drop-in basis with informal lunch discussions to discuss with others some of the joys and frustrations of returning to school. We will decide on a mutually convenient meeting time after this first meeting. Drop in any time between 11:30 and 4pm on the 23rd to give your ideas and time suggestions.

Nancy Bash is a re-entry student herself. She is the former Associate Director of the Center for Student Development.

WOMEN’S CONSCIOUSNESS RISING 1 & 2
GROUP 1
Maya Lin
181-2693

Monday, 6pm
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: Jan 21
Location: You will be contacted
Limit: 12

GROUP 2
Katy Cannon
522-2815

Sundays, 7:30pm
Length: Semiannual
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: 823 Ewell
Limit: 10

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ESU Women’s Resource Center
522-6541

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PHILOSOPHY
RESOURCES AND TOOLS FOR GROWTH
For Pastors and Workers in Local Churches and Other Interested Persons

MARCH 11, 10:00
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: 905 Kearney
Limit: 10

If you view pregnancy and birth as more than the little pick book they give you at the obstetrician’s office, or deciding whether or not to use Pampers, then I’m interested in meeting you. Hopefully, we can explore alternatives, share feelings, and explore the means of expressing birth. We’ll use books, films and guest speakers to supplement our learning experience. We will determine the direction of the group after getting to know one another. If you are pregnant now, have wanted to be pregnant but were afraid of the controlled, sterile trip, have no children, or have 20 feel free to come. (Nancy is pregnant with her second child and has taught UGM classes before.)

LIA BIRMINGHAM INTRODUCTION
Ray King
522-2448

Tuesday, 9:15am
Length: Indefinite
First Meeting: May 8
Location: You will be contacted

All women interested in breastfeeding babies are welcome. Any mother may call La Leche League for breastfeeding help.

"All secrets shall cease, and ancient fraud shall fall, Retaining Justice, still aloof, Her seat, Peace sits in the world, and all things well, and uncleared Troubles from heaven dissolved."

Milton

Whether the unicorn’s horn ministered the strength of the beast or whether it was only a small wound, will never be disclosed as long as its existence is questioned. The unicorn was a very fascinating beast, similar in the head of its body to a horse, the feet of an elephant, the tail of a goat, a deep bellows voice, and a single black horn, 20 inches in length, standing up in the middle of its forehead. The living animal never appeared upon the arena of the morphia, but for those of us who believe in the beast…there is no question of its existence.
**STUDENT WELLBEING-DISCUSSION GROUP**

Warren Rupel 539-4281
Jim Lackey

Sundays, 5-7pm
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

A series of Sunday evening meetings, including snacks and a support group (cost: 50c). Discussion and exploration into a variety of topics, beginning with the theme "Movement in the Community Church," or what's new in the Church: Conservative Evangelicals, Liberal Christianity, Spiritual Healing: Charismatics; Social Action; New Catholics, etc., and What's Ahead for Christians.

**THE CHRISTIAN APOSTASY--THE POSITIVE FUNCTION OF DOUBT**

Warren Sempel 539-4281

Wednesdays, 12pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Jan 23
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

Limit: 10

"A cardinal principle of Christian faith is to doubt," says Leslie Weatherhead. "That is to say, to take no view or no shelter of the dogma of another faith without a thorough examination of the evidence for it, and to search further for the truth. To do this properly is to doubt and to doubt is to believe."

"These explorations into faith and belief are precluded on the above statement; to de-catachologize the past and to explore the question: What is the object of my belief and my commitment? (Warren in the Methodist Campbell minister and a veteran UAW class leader.)

**"PURITY OF BODY IS TO WIN ONE THING" -- BOOK STUDY AND DISCUSSION**

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Thursdays, 10am
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

In 1846 - Kierkegaard wrote this tough minded little book. His polemics are few - but strong: "If it is to be possible, that a man can only one thing, then he must will the Good." "...for only the God is one." "This task asks you, then, whether you keep in such a way that you are conscious of being an individual?" "...that solitary individual." (Bring a sack lunch.)

(Jim Lackey is a campus minister, philosopher, and long time UAPW worker.)

**BOOK STUDY -- "PERSECUTION OF FAITH" -- Paul Tillich**

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 1:30-3:00pm
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

For those who have always wanted to study a "little Tillich" - this book is a good place to start. It is difficult. It suggests new ways of thinking about faith and doubt. It raises the issue of ultimate and cosmic concerns. It investigates faith and healing. All this in 150 pages!

**"GOODS AND COMFORTS"--ERNEST JUDE" -- Karl Jasper**

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Mondays, 3:30-4:30pm
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

For 2000-2500 years people, East and West, have been arguing against or quietly or loudly proclaiming the message of these men. What were some of the ballads of their thought and life style? What seems common to this Silliman and this Spinoza? What would they have disagreed about? In about 100 pages, Karl Jasper goes to these questions.

**"PSYCHOTHERAPY--KAST AND VERT"--Alan Watts**

Susan Crew 539-4281

Sundays, 12pm
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

"Alan Watts found a common principle that...seems to be used everywhere therapy is trying to overcome man's false sense of himself as an isolated ego -- an ego that traps him in a perpetual flight from death and loneliness." -- Some of us studied an earlier Watts book the first semester -- found it provocative. So -- we are trying another -- "Saul and Solom." (Susan has a Master of Arts from University of Cincinnati in Clinical Psychology. Jim in campus minister at UMB.)

**PLATO--THE FOUR-OF-CURIOUS COURSE**

Jim Lackey 539-4281

Wednesdays, 7pm
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

Each week we do this Plato thing: we have no such debts -- but with reading aloud the Artistic Arguments of Socrates in Old Athens and in joining the discussions along the way and in the houses and in the prison -- that you can -- it must be done again: people should get a chance to enjoy the "originals" as much of what we are still thinking about.

**MEET THE MINISTERS**

Lt. William A. Casey Parker 537-0177

Wednesday, 7:30pm
Length: 3 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

This class is designed to give all those interested a chance to gain a greater knowledge of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), so an opportunity to meet with Mormon students. A film titled "Heaven the Mormons" will be shown.

(Lt. Parker is the BDSM Branch Leader for LDS Church and has been a ministerial missionary for several years now.)

**BIBLE READING AND DISCUSSION**

Father Jim O'Hall 776-9427

Sundays, 9:45am
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 27
Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Common Road, 6th & Poynett
Limit: 15

The Bible Reading and Discussion class meets about an hour in the Common Room. A critical examination of the authorship, date, and general purpose of this Silliman Bible is then undertaken. It was in large measure and to build up a comprehension of the entire content as a method of understanding the truth of the scriptures.

(Father O'Hall is an Episcopal priest of 21 years experience in parish work.)

**"WHAT I ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH BUT WAS AFRAID TO ASK"**

Father Jim O'Hall 776-9427

Wednesdays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 20
Location: St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th & Poynett

This class will open with a service of Evening Prayer as an introduction to worship in the Episcopal manner. Following the service we will gather in the Common Room for discussion of Bible, History, Theology, and Government of the Episcopal Church.

**BIBLE PROPHECY OF THE FUTURE**

George Becker 537-1987

Thursday, 7pm
Length: 8 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 24
Location: 1331 Piers

What did the prophets actually say? Do Hal Lindsey, Nostradamus, etc., really have it all together? What about the differing beliefs of various religious groups? I have spent the past 3 years comparing the ideas of a number of writers of different faiths with the writings of the Old Testament Prophets and Revelation. I would enjoy sharing my findings with anyone interested and also hope to pick up some new insights from the class.

**TODAY'S CULTS -- A SUMMARY OF PSYCHOLOGICAL TOTALITY**

Warren Rupel 539-4281

Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 8 sessions
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: UMC Center, 1021 Denison Ave

An exploration into a contemporary cults and organizations which represent the phenomenon of psychological totality (the Mountain), Scientology, EST, TM, Divine Light Mission, The Way, and various other "spiritual counterparts." (Warren has spent the past 3 years studying and exposing the Unification Church and other cults on the current scene.)
BASIC INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARATION
Galen Kister 776-3600
Tuesdays, 7-9:30pm
Location: Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop
These sessions will give information on the language used in insurance, a comparison of the types of life insurance available and the applications of such
with special information for women and other non-traditional purchasers of insurance. Details of IRA and other retirement plans will be covered as well.
(Galen is a broker for several different companies and has taught college classes for a number of years.)

INVESTMENT BASICS
Greg Hasen 537-0794
Mondays, 7-9pm
Location: Kleinheider Hall, 321, KSU
A basic survey of the securities industry, this class will discuss stocks, bonds and other investment vehicles.
(Greg is a broker with a local investment firm.)

SCHEMATIC: Bicycles 2012

BICYCLE REPAIR
Bill Jacoby 537-3520
Tuesdays, 7pm
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: 1207 North
Limit: 20
We will be teaching the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair. This class will decide its own direction and how to make the most effective use of time.
(Bill owns his own bike shop and has taught this class for several years.)

BASIC AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE THEORY
John Hughes 537-8775
Wednesdays, 7pm
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: Seaton Hall, 332, KSU
Limit: 20
The workings of the internal combustion engine will be covered — how it works, why it’s vulnerable, and how to care for it.
(John has many years of experience as an auto mechanic.)

AUTO CURRENTICATION FOR WOMEN
Berman Peck 1-485-2770
Wednesdays, 8:30pm
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: Seaton Hall, 332, KSU
Very few women have had much practical mechanical training, especially about cars. Since at one time or another everyone has an automobile, it seems appropriate that everyone should have an opportunity to learn something about them; how to take care of them so they last longer, how to cope with their problems, how to do any work on them yourself.
(Berman has many years of experience with cars and presently works for a local auto firm.)

SKILLS
TIME MANAGEMENT
Jim Roysak
Monday & Wednesday, 7:30-9pm
Location: K-State, Har 7 & 9
These sessions are designed to help people use time effectively to accomplish what they want to.
(Jim is an instructor with K-State’s Center for Student Development.)

ADVISORIAL BASICS
Greg Hasen 537-0794
Mondays, 7-9pm
Location: Kleinheider Hall, 321, KSU
A basic survey of the securities industry, this class will discuss stocks, bonds and other investment vehicles.
(Greg is a broker with a local investment firm.)

PRINCIPLES OF ARABIC LANGUAGE
Sahab Al-Qabab 532-6137
First Meeting: Feb 23
Location: K-State, Har 7 & 9
This course will cover the following: basic principles which apply to Arabic language; the Arabic alphabet; kinds of sentences, words, and phrases; a comparison between Arabic and English sentences and phonemes, and the basic patterns which illustrate the essentials of Arabic structure. This team-taught course is one of the activities of the Organisation of Arab Students at K-State.
(Sahab Al-Qabab is a graduate student working on a Ph.D. in Animal Physiology.)

INTRODUCTORY RUSSIAN II
Lee Sanmore 539-2942
First Meeting: Feb 21
Location: Seaton Hall, 332, KSU
Limit: 12
In continuation of last semester, Introductory Russian II will study the Russian language with the use of actual texts from the Soviet Union. Simple grammar and vocabulary introduction, supplemented with Russian pictures and related illustrations, will be utilized with the stress again on conversational patterns and idiomatic expressions.
(Lea’s undergraduate Russian was Russian and he led a very successful course in Russian last fall.)

"HOLLANDSE GROOTEPAAL"
Week van Oostr 539-6896
Christiaan van Swaay 539-3439
First Meeting: Feb 25
Location: K-State, Har 7 & 9
Limit: 12
For people interested in the Dutch-speaking culture and customs. Introduction to the Dutch language and conversation. Occasionally movies and slides may be used. Out of this contact other activities might evolve, e.g. an evening learning old-fashined games, preparing a meal, discussion of porcelain. Help with travel, finding a Dutch-speaking teacher or bicycling trips.
(Week and Christiaan are both natives of Holland and have tutored exchange students.)
TWO HOURS OF BEGINNING SIGN LANGUAGE
Wendy Schippa
537-0905
Sunday, 1-3pm
Length: One time, Mar 6
Location: KU Union, Rm 206A
Limit: 30
This class is for those curious about American Sign Language. It will cover the basic messages—the alphabet, numbers, and a few words. It will also describe how signing is a language and the "how to's" and "how not to's" of signing.
(Vandy has six years of college credit in sign language and has associated with signing deaf.)

BEGINNING GERMAN
Fred O. Oehme
537-2105
Thursdays, 7pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Apr 14
Location: First Lutheran Church, Parish Hall 10th & Poyntz
Beginners and advanced persons are welcome to join this class to German conversation. Learn how to get around in a German-speaking city, buy souvenirs, food, furnishings, etc. (Otto Oehme's first German class was so successful that they didn't let it come to an end.)

CAREER SKILLS
SUNDAY WORKSHOPS 2 AND 11
Diana Kover
532-6432
Life Planning Staff

Workshop 1 - Feb 28: Seeking Work Location: Rainbow Hall, Rm 202A, KU
How do you find and get that job you want? Resume writing, interviewing skills and employer contact will be emphasized.
(Now is assistant director, Career Planning and Placement, Counseling Center.)

Workshop 2 - Apr 15: Seeking Work Location: Rainbow Hall, Rm 202A, KU
Discussion will be about you the hiring processes and the job interviews, preparing a resume, completing a job application form and going through an employment interview.
(Still is Personnel Director for a local organization for 25 years and has gone through piles of resumes and many interviews.)

SECRETARIAL TECHNIQUES
The KU college of Business, in conjunction with KPM, is providing this 8 week series designed to teach some professional skills. Several persons completing some of all of the courses have had success in finding jobs here in Lawrence. Enrollment is open to everyone and classes are held in Calvin Hall on the K-State campus.
Please sign up for the respective class or classes at UM registration.

Calvin Hall
Rs Number
Starting Date
Day Time
Instructor
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Typing 1
Wed Feb 23
7-9pm
Lynn Hadden
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Thu Feb 24
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Anahima Nunielle
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Fri Feb 25
7-9pm
Dale Hildreth
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Bookkeeping
Mon Feb 21
7-30-9pm
Cindy Pierce
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Business Machines
Mon Feb 21
7-9pm
Lois Egelais

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INTRODUCTION TO BOOK REPAIR
Judy Cook
537-5900
Sign up for registration and you will be contacted concerning date and time.
Length: One time
Location: Fairlawn Library, Binding Dept., KU
Limit: 12
The course emphasis will be simple book repair and understanding book by some historical background. Press sample book repair kits will be supplied. Please do not bring small children because they are limited space and library equipment. Bring a shirt and pants to repair, if you have one.
(Also works at Fairlawn Library and at the UW staff can attest to lead an excellent class.)

COLLEGE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE
John Stoffen
532-5566
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 2 weeks
First Meeting: Mar 14
Location: Gogurber Hall, Rm 321, KU
This is a "how to" course on building portfolios which document non-sponsored (life experience) learning for presentation in college faculty members who might award credit. It includes some background on the Non-Traditional Study Program at KU. We'll start building portfolios the first week, and look them over the second week.
(John is the director of the Non-Traditional Study Program at KU.)

THE ART OF GRANDMOTHERING
John Murray
532-4194
Monday, 7:30pm
Location: KU Union, Rm 206A
With the ongoing tightening of the economy, there is a sign that people need to know about alternative sources of income. Grants are a possible source of funds, and this workshop is designed as an introduction to the vast field of grants and federal contracts. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend, and the thrust will be to review the many sources available for identifying potential federal, foundation, and state support for various projects. (John is the accepted campus expert on grant preparation and execution.)

MAKING CARTES
Bob Harris
532-4863
Mondays, 7:30pm
Length: 6 weeks
First Meeting: Feb 22
Location: Fairlawn Library, Rm 321, KU
Limit: 30
We will meet to invent and actually produce simulation games in these classes. In addition to being simple and enjoyable are also useful in teaching social sciences, primarily in secondary schools. Examples will be available at the first meeting.
(Has researched, used, and made simulation games for quite awhile.)

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ANALYSIS RADIO OPERATION
Randy Humphries 539-8510
Steve Herr 539-3691

MONDAYS, 7pm
LENGTH: Indefinite
FIRST MEETING: Feb 23
LOCATION: Seeon Hall, Rm 1646, KSU

The course will teach participants how to send 5-13 words per minute in Morse code and will provide enough theory background to allow students to pass the Federal Communications Commission exam for novice and general class licenses.

(Randy is president, and Steve is secretary/treasurer of the K-State Radio Club. Both hold advanced class licenses.)

STereo EQUIPMENT PERFORMANCE AND BUYING
Donald Courts 539-9578
THURSDAYS, 7:30pm
LENGTH: 5 weeks
FIRST MEETING: Feb 24
LOCATION: KSU Union, Rm 206R

An introduction to stereo equipment: what it is, what it does, what it's all about. The course will cover both technical and non-technical aspects depending on what the participants would like to know.

(Don has built many home stereo systems and is a 6th year student in architecture.)

HAIR AND SKIN KNOWLEDGE
Pauline Whitney, Bobb Ostman, Diane Lendrum, Charlene Kennedy, Linda Collins 776-5651
TUESDAYS, 7:10pm
LENGTH: 4 weeks
FIRST MEETING: Feb 22
LOCATION: 411 Poynor
LIMIT: 20 each session
FOUR WEEKS OF DISCUSSIONS:
(1) Feb 22 Hair and skin care, including hair analyzing, skin analyzing, the EB system.
(2) Mar 1 Product Knowledge
(3) Mar 8 Skincare and glamour
(4) Mar 15 Blow-dry styling

Sign up for each session separately. Call 539-3691 for information.

MODERN WALL COVERINGS
Scott Brooks 776-9435
WEDNESDAYS, 7pm
LENGTH: 4 weeks, Mar 2
LOCATION: 310 Poynor

TYPES OF WALL COVERINGS (INCLUDING ESTIMATING AND SELECTING FOR THE HOME) AND APPLICATION TECHNIQUES WILL BE COVERED. A DISCUSSION OF COMMON APPLICATION PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS, IN ADDITION TO MATERIAL-APPLICATION WORKSHOP WILL BE PRESENTED. ALL MATERIALS ARE FURNISHED. (Brooks was an independent decorating contractor for 2 years and has spent 4 years in sales and management.)

EXTENSION HOUSE PAINTING
Brooks Scott 776-9435
TUESDAYS, 7pm
LENGTH: One time, Mar 22
LOCATION: 310 Poynor

WE'LL SHOW HOW TO IMPROVE AND EVALUATE THE EXISTING PAINT SYSTEM, PREPARE THE SURFACE, AND SELECT AND APPLY PRIMERS AND FINISH COATS. CAUSE AND CORRECTION OF PAINT FAILURES WILL BE DISCUSSED. THIS WILL ALSO BE A MATERIAL-APPLICATION WORKSHOP WITH ALL MATERIALS FURNISHED. (Brooks was an independent decorating contractor for 2 years and has spent 4 years in sales and management.)

THE DO'S AND DON'TS OF BUYING AND SELLING A HOUSE
Richard Hill 539-2309
THURSDAYS, 7:30pm
LENGTH: 4 weeks
FIRST MEETING: Mar 31
LOCATION: Manhattan Public Library Auditorium

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 essentials to purchase or sell. The second session will be on new homes, and the last session on the joys and agents of older homes.

(Richard is a local realtor.)

COMMUNITY WOMEN'S CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS IN PART OF A LARGE EFFORT TO ORGANIZE A WOMEN'S CENTER FOR ALL WOMEN OF THE COMMUNITY, WITH A SPECIAL APPROACH TO THOSE WHO DO NOT FEEL COMFORTABLE WITH WALKING SERVICES. WE WILL SOON BE OPENING WITH WEEKLY GUEST-TALKERS AND ARE SEARCHING FOR A PERMANENT LOCATION WITH A LIBRARY AND MEETING SPACE. WE HOPE TO PROVIDE INFORMATION, REFERRAL, SUPPORT SERVICES, AND WOMEN-ORIENTED PROGRAMMING. DONATIONS OF FINANCIAL AND MATERIAL SERVICES ARE NEEDED. PLEASE CALL 539-3691 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

John Holt

Holt, a noted educator and author will be here for a visit on Wednesday, February 24th. John's writing constitutes are—"New Children and New Child-rearing: Free From Scoundrel and Many More."

10:00am "Instead of Education: McCool Auditorium
12:30pm Informal discussion KSU Union, Rm 217
7pm Free "The Process of Learning Through the Study of A "K" Union Little Musical Instruments" Theatre

FRED HARRIS

Fred Harris, a former senator from Oklahoma, and president-elect in 1976 will be on campus March 10-11th, and will participate in a series of forums. His main address will be March 11th.

10:30am "The New Populism" McCool Auditorium

FREEDOM OF EXPRESSION: FACT OR FANCY

A program is being developed for April covering issues relating to freedom of the press, student rights, academic freedom, etc. The program will include speakers, panels, strategy sessions. These events are brought about through the efforts of the Union Student Council's Students & 1st Amendment Committee, the Education Council, the Student Chapter of ACLU and UNM. Sign up at registration if you are interested in working with the program planning.

CHILD CARE

A reminder: The Evening Child Care Center sponsored by UNM will be in operation. We need your help. The center will be a self-sustaining service. We are also applying for outside funding and therefore need petition-signers and donors, toys and volunteer workers. Please fill out the brief child care interest form at registration so that we can determine the appropriate number of days and times for operating this service at the Center. Thanks.

CAMPUS-FREE COLLEGE

Interested in creating your own college curriculum that fits your life and learning patterns? Interested in gaining CPC is a new college that grants AA, BA and MA degrees. Students in CPC work with program advisors who are assigned throughout the United States. Presently there are seven CPC students in the Manhasset area seeking degrees in a variety of interests. For more information about CPC in the area or nationwide, contact either Dave Hurst, 776-1077 or Sue May, 776-3864.

COMMUNITY GARDENS

Thanks to the co-operation of the City Commission, the KSU Dept. of Recreation, Frank Keller and an assessment of individuality, the Community Gardens will be off and sprouting later this month. We will have approximately 100 plots available in Manhattan residences, though it's too short, those in need will be given first priority. If you would like to reserve a garden plot, call UNM, 539-5866.

FIPSE

The excitement and spirit of rural Kansas didn't vanish with Marshall Dillon. The staff at UNM has had a chance to prove the small town of Kansas through a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education (FIPSE) to develop free university-university community education programs in 12 rural areas of the state.

We found:

The W.G. Fielden - A community theatre group in a town of 300,
A Mission Tabletop IV script writer, showing 3dimensional structures,
Action groups concerned about the "death" of the small farmer,
And many skilled, good people willing to share their talents and skills with others.

Hundreds of individuals in each community are participating in events similar to the offerings here in Manhattan. This community-sharing is important, especially since our surveys indicate over 70% of the people involved are not interested in credit and would prefer free university-type activities to perpetuate the lifelong learning. To learn more about developing community education programs in rural towns, drop by UNM.
REGISTRATION

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KSU Union
Lower Level - Wednesday
Main Concourse - Thursday & Friday

UFM, 615 Fairchild Terr
Manhattan Public Library
Apartment Towers
Manhattan High School

9am to 4pm
9am to 5pm
9am to 8pm
9-11am; 1 to 4pm
11:30am to 1pm

If you can’t make it to one of the locations listed above, telephone UFM, 532-5866, 9am to 5pm. (Phone registration: 4 class limit.)

WHY REGISTER?

Over 4,000 people register for UFM classes and another 1,000 are turned away due to closed classes.

* We cannot stress enough — AFTER A CLOSE CHECK OF YOUR SPRING CALENDAR, PLEASE REGISTER FOR ONLY THOSE CLASSES WHICH YOU ARE POSITIVE YOU WILL ATTEND.

* If you register, then leaders can prepare handouts, cook food, order supplies, etc, for the right number of people!

* By registering you can be contacted if there is a change of location, time or date for your course.

CLASS LIMITS

Many UFM classes are limited, but for some closed classes, UFM will take a waiting list. Waiting lists do not guarantee a place in the class. A leader may decide to start an additional class or an opening may occur in the original class or, if there is an overflowing demand for a class, the UFM staff may attempt to locate another qualified leader. You would then be contacted and the proper arrangements would be made for your class participation.

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