Change & Renewal

Our brochure this semester is "change and renewal." Change has been a very intense part of our lives, and we have been grappling with the concept of change. It is a part of our commitment to helping create the kind of positive change that enhances the quality of life for individuals and improves the chances for the health and survival of all people.

In this time of rapid change, many find themselves fearfully drawing to safer shores or fleeing quickly or "burn-out." There is potential wisdom in our retreats. We need, too, to examine ourselves in familiar patterns that we wish to keep in the midst of change - the old baby and the bathwater revisited. Harlem finds the retreats for UMN's old-fashioned commitment to community, to the sense of belonging and socially caring for one another. Finally, from developmental psychology, we know that periods of growth and risk are processed, indeed made possible by, periods of security and integration. Robert and old Tippie, Terry Rubin has spoken of this as "a time of study, renewal, getting clear and developing skills."

But since change is inevitable, perhaps we can share ways to also open ourselves to the excitement of it, to its potential, and in some cases to help it go in the directions we want it to go. It is crucial to see our cultural and educational systems as the young scholar-education innovator, Herb Kohl, is perhaps on the vanguard of people who wish to change processes and social change to the greater good of both.

In this new book, Half the Hour, he continually reminds us that it is possible to abandon the personal and social change and is also aware of the process called our development. We've accepted the idea of being open to new things. Women and we can adopt new things in our personal and social change.

Who We Are

Again we welcome you to our offerings of the summer and hope that you will find herein something special just for you. The variety of courses and projects reflect the broad range of interests, hopes and dreams of those of us who work here. We have become quiets of volunteers who help us in many ways throughout the year - the good folks, UMN would not be able to carry on - and we appreciate their efforts enormously.

UMN collects funds from the KSE Division of Colorado Education, the UMN Student Governing Association, the United Way of Minneapolis, the Improvement of Human Resources-UMN, the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education, the University of Minnesota, the Improvement of Human Resources-UMN, and the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. Through these and many other programs of the University of Minnesota, we are able to carry on.

We extend our warmest thanks.

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Solar Centers

A solar demonstration center is being planned as a complement to University for Men's new home. Thanks to the interest of the KSE College of Architecture and Design, Gary Cotter, a professor in the Department of Architecture has been funded for a month's research time to investigate the possibility of great support for this solar project.

As future grants unfold, the project will develop in the following stages:

Summer '78: "Windows" - thermal curtains and window box collectors will be designed, tested, and installed in existing buildings.

A Solar Information Demonstration Center will be created which will include displays, literature, slide show, and materials.

A Solar Residential Retrofit Study for community retrofitting will be done. The Center will be housed in the old Lachsin on the aging series.

Cheryl Bye, who was an intern on a research intern last semester, has moved to Iowa City, Iowa when he will have another project in theater with a summer stock company. Cheryl brought lots of enthusiasm to us, and we wish her luck in her new home.

New Faces

It is a pleasure, as always, to welcome new staff to UMN. Tom Holllinger, an architect, student at the KSE, has joined the campus/community staff, and in addition to other duties, will help in the development of the appropriate technology program.

Crystal O'Brien, a recent Manhattan High School graduate, will join us through the summer and help with our bookkeeping operations. Jan Helly and Pat Murphy, both students in recreation, are spending the summer with us as interns.

They developed the "play" programs in the brochure and Pat worked with each group on the aging series.

Community Gardens

Gardening has many benefits. The forecast in this article is that we are in for a healthy food economy and growing healthy, nutritious, fresh produce.

Community Gardens

The Evening Childcare Program is currently operating from 5pm to 10pm at 503 W. 3rd Street. Low-income working parents or parents in need of educational programs are eligible to use the center. Other applicants are considered on a case-by-case basis.

Guides to expand the program hours to 2:30pm to 11:00pm have been requested. Further information about a possible expansion will be taken in August, 1978. Call UMN (552-5886) for information.

Financial Friends

The individuals and businesses listed, through their contributions, are 'Financial Friends' of UMN. Other individuals and organizations have participated in our fundraising drive. All contributions are tax-deductible. About $4,000 has been raised, leaving $12,000. Please help us with this one-time capital improvement drive. We would like to add your name to our brochure. Please send your check to the UMN Building Fund, 1231 Thomson, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55455.

Individuals ($25 or more)

Abbie Leiber Adolph Katz
Bob Nelsen Steve and Dorothy Poland
Eva and Bert Forster John and Bert Mais
Jack and Janet Allen Lloyd and Julius Epsen
Althea Tisdale John and Bert Mais
Jack and Joseph Allen Linda Mais
Harry and Linda Allen Phyllis and William Poole
Nestor Graham Mr. and Mrs. Edna Price
Terry Reilly
Community

For questions about Community, call Dave Ayers at 532-5866.

Community Organizations

Following is a list of local groups serving the Manhattan community. If you are interested in becoming actively involved in any of these groups please call the listed phone numbers for more information.

Toasted Almonds 557-2954 Girl Scouts 559-5576
Toastmasters 532-6486 Girl Scouts 559-5576
La Ceiba Leagues 732-7121 Sudden Impact 557-7176
Kansas Singles Club 532-7176

Planning a World Hunger Conference

Delight Wadke, Chair 532-5866

UMM

Mondays, 7:30pm
First meeting: July 31, Aug 14
Location: UMM Fireplace Room
1221 Thurston

Experts say that each year 15 million die from starvation, yet there is enough food to feed all who live on earth. This fall, a day will be set aside to explore this world situation. A "World Hunger Conference" scheduled for September 23 at KSU is now in the planning stages. The conference, sponsored by a host of organizations in Kansas, will focus on 1) lifestyles throughout the world 2) Nutrition as it affects world hunger 3) The geography of world hunger 4) Politics and technology throughout the hungry world. People interested in participating are urged to join this action group with the July 31st and August 14th meetings.

Outreach Programs of the Land Grant Universities: Which Publics Should They Serve?

The conference "Outreach Programs of the Land Grant University: Which Publics Should They Serve?" is designed to bring Kansans who are actual and potential clientele of Land Grant outreach programs together with extension workers, research scientists and humanities to explore, discuss and evaluate values and policies of the Land Grant System.

The play, "The Kansas Character" written by ZBS playwright Norman Federer provides the tone for the conference. The play highlights the agrarian radical and the agrarian fundamentalist traditions which still live with each other in determination of agricultural and Land Grant policy.

The keynote speaker is Prof. David Resler, Agricultural Economist from the University of Minnesota. Prof. Resler's work has been centered on the implications of corporate vs. family farm dominated agriculture. Inaugural speaker, Prof. William Friedland of the University of California at Santa Cruz, has recently been involved in research concerning the impact of the Land Grant research on people and communities. His concerns with issues on this topic have led him to publish a piece on the social impact of the agricultural bio-predator and to do an extensive study on the state of the migrant workers on both coasts. Other sessions will deal with agricultural research and its serve, the human element in extension programs, innovative ways of achieving rural development, and whether the Land Grant System as fulfilled the historic mandate of the Morrill Act. Time will be available for workers of the audience to ask questions, and dialogue with the persons on the program.

The conference is being sponsored by the Colloquium on Alternatives for Human Survival, with support from University for Man, Kansas CCR, the World Hunger Consortium of the Convocation of Cooperating Churches in Kansas and the Kansas Baptist Convention.

It is funded through a grant from the Kansas Committee for the Humanities.

For more information contact Tom Carnes or Jan Flora at the Population Research Laboratory, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506 (913) 532-5984.

Conference Dates: July 14-15, KBU, Manhattan
July 15, Thursday
8:30 am Registration-Forum Hall, Kansas State University
9:15 am Keynote Address: "The Kansas Land Grant University: Which Publics Should Be Served?" Harold D. Friesen, Agricultural Economics and Extension, University of Missouri.
10:15 am "What Is The Mission of the Land Grant University?" (a panel discussion)
12:15 pm Luncheon- KBU Ballrooms "Social Science and Humanistic Considerations in Agricultural Research" William Friedland, University of California, Santa Cruz
1:00 pm "Agricultural Research - Who Does and Should Be Served?" (a panel discussion)
4:05 pm "The Kansas Character" play presented by the Kansas Heritage Theatre, written by Norman Federer.
7:00 pm "The Kansas Character" play presented by the Kansas Heritage Theatre, written by Norman Federer.

July 15, Saturday
8:30 am "The Human Element in Extension Programs" (a panel discussion)
10:30 am "Beyond the Land Grant Campus: Liberal Education and Rural Development" (a panel discussion)
1:00 pm Adjournment
METHODS OF POLITICAL POLING
Shawn Iyengar

Tuesday, July 5
Location: TPM Conference Room

Gag... A great deal of planning needs to take place in order to prepare an accurate and in-depth survey of any political issue. We will study methods of survey research, the different types of samples that can be used in a poll, the design of the questions, and the interviewing techniques, the coding of responses, and the analysis and the interpretation of the results. The computer will also be used to store and tabulate the poll data. (Shawn has taught research methods and has published various articles on research methodology.)

EATING & A GAY LIFESTYLE: A FORUM
Thursday, June 29
Location: TPM Fireplace Room

For a long time, the American people have feared the homosexual lifestyle. With the constant controversy concerning gay rights in the U.S. today, the local community and community members will discuss homosexuality and interpersonal relationships in our society.

If we can create living networks of the diversity gifted and the diversity trained whose concern it is to safeguard our personal liberties and to foster and teach those who will be the custodians of this heritage, we shall automatically focus our involvement on the very crux of the condemnation process.

MAFF FILM SERIES
The following film series is sponsored by the local chapter of the MAFF and will show what is happening today with race relations. All films, courtesy of the Womb Com출um Commission of Civil Rights, will be shown on Thursday at 7:00 at the Douglass Community Center

June 2: The Black Cop

July 14: "Burden of Truth"

Aug 11: "The Black Cop"

This will show the pressures that bear upon the black policeman.

INTRODUCTION TO GERIATRY
Eileen O'Leary

Tuesday, July 30
Location: 1221 Thurston

This class will be a beginners course in compiling a family history. It will include basic procedures for collecting and recording family data. The importance and availability of public records will be discussed. The class will include census, vital statistics, probate, wills, and military records. There will be genealogy sheets for sale at the class.

(Elaine is the Riley County Genealogical Society President.)

Estate Planning
Harry Longbottom

Tuesday, July 30
Location: 1221 Thurston

This class will be a beginners course in estate planning. It will include distribution of assets, gifts, probate, wills, trusts, and "dying without a will." (Harry is a general practitioner in the Manhattan area.)

FINDING VINTAGE FRAME
Frank Annaberg

Tuesday, July 30
Location: 1221 Thurston

This will be fun. Frank is enthusiastic about leading the sing-along. Bring along a good spirit, good voice quality is not a prerequisite. (Frank was the Manhattan Recreation Director before retirement.)

A PET SHIN
Pat Murphy

Monday, July 10
Location: TPM Courtyard

Many people have pets that are very dear to them and now is the chance to show them off. Prizes will be awarded to the ugliest, best groomed, friendliest, and best behaved pet. Bring your pet to the TPM courtyard. At 1221 Thurston and you may win!!! (Pat is an eager and innovative recreation intern with TPM.)
**NEWS OF POLITICAL POLLING**

Banton Lynch

Auctions, 7-9pm
First meeting: July 5
Length: 4 times
Location: GMT Conference Room

Great deal of pattern work needs to take place in order to prepare for detailed survey and in-depth survey of any political issue. We will study methods of survey research, the different types of sample that can be used in a poll, the design of the questionnaire and the interviewing techniques, the coding of responses, and the analysis and interpretation of the results. The computer will then be used to store and tabulate the poll data. Banton has taught research methods and public opinion at ISO since 1972 and has published a number of articles on research methodology.

**BIG SHOWING IN N.Y. EXHIBITION**

Dick Smith

776-6575
Michael Kimmen

776-7315

Tuesday, 7-9pm
On time, Tuesday, June 13
Location: 38th, Union, 214

When raising a child, are the divorce or separation which divide a family or the loss of a parent by death - is it the child who suffers the most? Children in such circumstances require the utmost in love, understanding and sound guidance. If you are 18 years of age, married, single, or committed to a child in such a situation, we would like to hear from you. Just attend one of the orientation meetings and you will be given a chance to get acquainted. The child is given help. Helping a child along the road of life is a unique experience.

(Dick and Mike are involved in the local program.)

**MACP FILM SERIES**

The following films are sponsored by the local chapter of the MACP and will show what is happening today with race relations. All films, courtesy of the Southern Commission on Civil Rights, will be shown Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas Community Center.

Amen, 901 Tuna

June 2

"A Time for Burning"

This is an "on the spot" documentary of the division of a white church over a proposal to merge with a black church.

July 14

"Bitter Truth"

This is a hard hitting, soul searching study of racial discrimination that draws no conclusion, but does expose the dark areas still needing the light of understanding and truth.

Aug 11

"The Black Cog"

This will show the pressures that bear upon the black policeman.

**CONSUMER FRAUD - PROTECT YOURSELF**

Gail Bates

776-9294

Wednesday, 1pm
One time, July 12
Location: Douglass Community Center, 901 Tuna

The elderly are the most frequent victims of the con artist according to the Attorney General's most recent report. What is the con artist's pitch? What protection does the law offer? How can you protect yourself?

(Gail is the director of Consumer Assistance and Information in Manhattan.)

**LOOK YOUR BEST AT ANY AGE**

John Ricker

537-9626

Louise Hill

539-8012

Section I: First meeting: June 30, 7pm
Location: Apartment Towers, 300 N. 5th

Section II: First meeting: June 28, 7pm
Location: Douglass Community Center, 901 Tuna

Hair styling and clothing can flatter you and make you attractive even though your figure and coloring have changed through the years. Appropriate hair and clothing styles, colors, fabrics, fashion, skin care, product knowledge, and garment care for men and women will be shown and discussed.

(Louise is a beautician and John is the manager of a local retail clothing store.)

**THES ALONG WITH FRAME**

Frank Sandberg

537-5966

Section I: First meeting: July 19, 7pm
Location: Apartment Towers, 300 N. 5th

Section II: First meeting: July 19, 7pm
Location: Douglass Community Center, 901 Tuna

This will be fun. Frank is enthusiastic about leading the sing-along. Bring along a good spirit. Good voice quality is not a prerequisite.

(Frank was the Manhattan Recreation Director before retirement.)

**A PET SHOW**

Pat Murphy

532-5866

Monday, 7-8:30pm
One time, July 10
Location: UPM Courtyard, 1221 Thornton

Many people have pets that are very dear to them and now is the chance to show them off. Prizes will be awarded to the ugliest, best groomed, friendly, and best behaved pet. Bring your pet to the UPM Courtyard at 1221 Thornton and you may win! (Pat is an eager and innovative recreation intern with UPM.)
For questions about Crafts, call Joan Goldman at 532-5866.

UPM FINE ARTS/RAFTS FAIR: SUMMER!!

Jean Goldman
532-5866
Irene Lory
532-5866

Saturday, 10am-6pm
One time, July 9
Location: UPM
1211 Thurston

Materials fee: $2.00 for registration

Since the other UPM fairs were so successful and a lot of fun, we’ve decided to do it again! All day of
crafts, crafts, crafts en masse. Interested artists
and crafters please sign up at reg-
istration, and indicate your preference for an
indoor or outdoor space. UPM is asking for a $2.00
entry fee to cover publicity costs, and a $10
concession on sales to help our building fund.
(Jean and Irene have coordinated and participated
in the UPM craft sales in the past.)

CRAYONS FOR KIDS

Rhonda Willkerson
776-5865

Section 1: Saturdays 1pm June 24, July 1 & 8
Section 1: Saturdays (time will be decided at
the first meeting)

Location: Tom’s Hobby Shop
125 SE 10th St.
Manhattan Ave.

Limit: 8 each section

Section 1 features “Rusty the Owl”, and is designed
for the very beginner in crayons. Section 2 is a
children’s beginning color and decorative painting
class. You will learn the basic skills while doing a
project. The course will vary depending upon
what materials you wish to use. Participants in both
courses are to attend the introductory meeting on
June 18. (Rhonda is active in all kinds of crafts. She runs
“Tom’s Hobby and Craft Shop” with her husband.)

BEGINning MONDAY

Georgia Bonte
532-1739

Wednesday, 7-9pm
First meeting: June 21
Length: 8 sessions
Location: Redbud Estates, Lot 369
Limit: 5

I will teach 3 basic embroidery stitches to start with. For the first class you will need needle, embroidery threads, approximately a 5 inch square piece of light fabric, and an embroidery hoop, if you prefer to use one.

(Georgia has been embroidering for 20 years.)

BEGINNING SEWING

Marlysa Novina
776-9721

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9pm
First meeting: June 20
Length: 6 classes
Location: Douglas Center Annex
Frederick Douglass Room
901 Tuna

Limit: 8

The first meeting will be an introduction to find out what you'd like to make! There will be individual instruction so that you can work and progress at your own level and speed. (Marlysa is a graduate in Fashion Design from E- State. She is an experienced seamstress.)

TATTING: THE ART OF MAKING LACE

Effie Edwards
776-7915

Session I: Wednesdays, 7pm, June 21, 28
Session II: Wednesdays, 7pm, July 5, 12
Length: 2 classes
Location: 425 Pierce 5-24
Limit: 3

Drum up those clothes with beautiful handmade lace, or make pendant, tablecloth, and any number of items! Come to class with a shuttle and your string. Effie recommends ordinary string (as used in tie packages) for learning and then moving to the finer tatting string. Please indicate at registration whether you are signing up for the first or the second session! If you are on the waiting list you will be contacted later in the semester.

(Effie has taught tattting to many people. She has been tattting for 75 years.)

QUILTING

Nancy Griffin
1-483-2783

Wednesday, 7-9pm
One time, June 21
Location: Manhattan Public Library
Julliete and Peyton

Limit: 2

Work with fabric in an exciting experience lead-
ing to endless invention made possible by many fab-
rics, threads, and inventive stitches. Emphasis in the
class will be on quilting and on one’s own ability
to create original and personal forms. Some
measures, processes, and resources are given - the rest
is imagination. (Nancy is a self-taught quilter who uses her creativity to turn out beautiful and original items.)

SHOPPING WEEKEND

Joan Weimer
537-7902

Tuesday, 7pm
One time, June 20
Location: Manhattan Public Library
Julliete and Peyton

Materials fee: $5.00 pay at registration
See a home sewn hanging and get over directions for weaving your own. This event includes discussion of purchasing materials, weaving, assembling, and finally - tying in. (Joan has woven can harmonics and has taught this course before.)

FUNDAMENTALS OF ROPE SHAPING

Harold Noyce
537-3086

Tuesdays, 7:15pm
First meeting: June 20 – all together, then in pairs
Length: Indefinite
Location: 742 Moro

The class will meet for a general discussion of materials, preparation of material, etc. 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 meeting. All participants are asked to attend the meeting on Tuesday, June 21.

(Novice has been weaving rugs on a loom 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.)

NATURAL DYE WORKSHOP AND WEAVER’S FAIRY

The Manhattan Weavers Guild
Suzan Gale
537-9610

Saturday, 10am-6pm
One time, June 17
Location: Harry Mueller’s
2410 Riley, Kansas

Limit: 8

Materials fee: $6, pay at registration

This is a “Weaver’s Fairy” workshop. In a previous meeting you will have been ”marded” for you. At this meeting you will soak the yarn in tube of dye, each group having been made from a native plant. At the end of the day you will have seen what colors come from each plant, and will have a yarn sample of each on to take home, will have come directions to Riley, and to find out what other natural dye substances are needed.

(Weaver’s Fairy is a group of weavers who have been putting together to exchange ideas. They welcome new members. Their other meetings this summer are July 15 and August 19 at the Flint Hill Studio, Airmont Shop and Waving Supplies, in Riley. Call Pragda Bryant, 357-4669 for more information.)

Dinner will be at The Blue Light, 10th & Pinacon, Manhattan, Kansas.

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CANDLE - MAKING
Wall Schanker

Tuesdays, 7pm
First meeting: June 27
Length: 2-3 times
Location: UPM Pottery Studio
1221 Thurston
Limit: 10

I have about 10 lbs. of paraffin and the basic equipment, but I just haven’t got around to making candles. A candle can be creative as well as functional, and I hope to try some different methods. We’ll split the small costs.

( Wall has made many candles in all kinds of weather.)

UPM CO-OPERATIVE POTTERY STUDIO
Jean Goldman - Crafts Co-ordinator 532-5866

Saturday, 9am
One time, June 17
Location: UPM Pottery Studio
1221 Thurston
Materials fee: $12.00 pay at registration

UPM has a pottery studio with 2 wheels and a kiln in the basement at 1221 Thurston. You don’t have to be in a class to use the studio. Costs are $15 per semester for the use of the wheels, studio space, and one kiln space. If you are interested in using the facilities, you are asked to attend an introductory meeting June 17, to see how we operate and to go over the studio guidelines. Copies of these guidelines are also available now at the UPM house. As a cooperative, you will do some of the maintenance work, such as making clay and cleaning. If you cannot attend the meeting please contact Jean for another time.

POTTERY FOR TEENS (ages 10-14)
Joan Valley 376-4267

Thursdays, 10:30am
First meeting: June 22
Length: 6 times
Location: UPM Pottery Studio
1221 Thurston
Limit: 6
Materials fee: $6.00, pay at registration

The group will concentrate on handbuilt pottery. Last summer beautiful, imaginative sculptures and platters were done in this class.

( Joan enjoys using clay, and she taught this class last summer.)
MANHATTAN

ARTIST POOL

MANHATTAN ARTISTS' POOL
Floyd Conger
Fred Anderson
We are an informal, ongoing group of artists who meet once a week to discuss ways to create community interest in the visual arts. Some of our goals are: to have an artists' job pool, to share work together, and to eventually create a permanent gallery. If you would like to join us, contact Floyd or Fred. (You can find Fred at Fred's Portraits, 1204 More.)

BEAUTY AND MATRICES - THE POETRY OF ANNE SUTTON AND STEVIA PLATH
Miki Kirk
Wednesdays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 21
Location: 134 W. 16th St
These recent poets, both suicidial, created poetic works that stir caterpillars, move and fascinate their readers. Come join us as we discuss their poems, their lives, and the effect of their poetry on us. The meeting dates can be negotiated. (Miki has been reading the works of Anne Sexton and Sylvia Plath for several years.)

NATURALISMING (NORWEGIAN PAINTING ON OAK)
Dorothy Barfoot
Wednesday, 7pm
First meeting: June 21
Location: Indefinite

MOUNTAIN Rendezvous
Jim Sharen
Wednesday, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 25
Location: 1516 Wreath
All wind musicians who enjoy playing everything are welcome. You play your own instruments, and there is available music. But participants are asked to share their music. We have occasionally performed in public. (Jim has played several woodwind instruments for many years.)

BEGINNING GUITAR WITH MIKE
Mike Olson
Wednesday, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 21
Location: Indefinite

BEGINNING GUITAR WITH ME.

Mel Strati

Tuesdays, 7pm
First meeting: June 20
Length: 6 classes
Location: UPM Porch
Limit: 10

This is a class for the beginning guitarist. Basic chord structures, finger placements and simple theory are included. You must bring your own guitar. (Mel has played guitar for 15 years.)

ADVANCED GUITAR

Den Sherman
Tony Rider

Saturdays, 3-5pm
First meeting: June 24
Length: 4 classes
Location: UPM Fireplace Room
1212 Thurston

This course will cover advanced technique of country, blues, advanced rock rhythm and rock lead. Principles, techniques and theory will be included. (All of the teachers are professional musicians.)

IMPROVE YOUR MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

Chris Brown

Saturday, 10am
One class, July 8
Location: 514 St. Julianne

Chris will demonstrate general preventative maintenance for your musical instrument. Please note that it is not the intent of this course to deal with the repair of already broken instruments! Chris will cover techniques for replacing strings, cleaning and polishing, as well as special needs and peculiarities of such instrument. Please indicate on your registration card which musical instrument you need to maintain.

(Chris has been an instrument repairman for three years and repairs all University instruments.)

THE ANCIENT ART OF BELLRAPPING

Yasha

Barbara Smith

Section I: Sundays 11:30am June 19
Section II: Thursdays 7:15pm June 22
Location: 2nd floor 514 St. Julianne

This course will cover ancient art of bellrapping. The course will develop each student's confidence and self-esteem. Sources of supplies, costumes, luggage, records and book will be discussed. Please indicate on the registration card which section you wish to enroll in.

( Yasha and Barbara have performed and taught bellrapping for UPM for several years.)

RELAXING TV

Mahdi

Monday, 7pm
First meeting: June 19
Length: 7 classes
Location: You will be contacted
Limit: 20

This class is for students with previous bellrapping instruction. We will work on a group dance. (Mahdi is also an experienced performer and teacher.)

PHOTOGRAPHY

Howard F. Kilgour

Tuesdays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 20
Length: 4 classes
Location: 2nd floor 514 St. Julianne
Limit: 6

This course will include such topics as how the camera works, getting the picture, film developing, and printing. The course may be extended for those wanting work and information in special areas such as the use of slides, compositions, etc. Students will need a camera and film.

(Charles has worked as a freelance photographer and has taught a number of UPM courses.)

STAINED GLASS DEMONSTRATION

Ralph Flora

Saturday, 10am-12pm June 26
Location: to be announced at registration
Limit: 12 each section

Plan to briefly cover the historical and contemporary trends of stained glass, and then come to focus on the "how-to" nature of the medium. The latter will include design considerations, tools of the trade, types of glass, other supplies, and a demonstration of window construction using both the copper foil and leading techniques. When you register, please write which section you are aligning up for, and ask for the location.

(Ralph has worked in stained glass and has recently opened the Proton Glass Studio.)

UKRAINIAN ART DECORATION

Elaine Cole

Wednesday, 7pm
First meeting: August 2
Length: 6 classes
Location: UPM Kitchen
1212 Thurston

Materials fee: $1.00, pay at class
Join two egg enthusiasts, Oryza and Elaine, and learn the art of decorating eggs with intricate, beautiful, symbolic designs. Oryza, a Ukrainian, learned the art from her mother. Elaine was taught by a 79 year old Czech woman. Bring uncooked eggs, pencils, and a smile.

(Oryza and Elaine have shared their skills with others through UPM before.)
Earth

For questions about Earth, call Lisi Barnes at 532-8866.

HOW SHOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE UP TO A SUNGLASS?
Bill Pateley

Tuesday, 7pm
One time, June 20
Location: UME
1021 Denison

Have you ever wanted to build a sunglasses or to understand how they work? Working with sunglasses can be simple enough to catch the building talents of a twelve-year-old; yet we know that sunglasses attracted the interests of such prodigies as Sir Isaac Newton and Thomas Jefferson. Build a sunglasses to grace your garden and to find time in other cities or by moonlight. This class will cover the art and construction of sunglasses and also view the scene to be famous Manhattan alarm sunglasses. (Bill is head of the eyewear department and a collector of sunglasses nationally.)

CLIMBING IN KANSAS
Alan Sizik

Wednesday, 7:30pm
First meeting: July 26
Length: Indefinite
Location: UPM Banquet Room
First meeting: 1221 Thoreau

Yes, it is possible to climb in Kansas — on more than the Old Stadium and Library walls! This is a climbing exploration class — exploring rock and ice climbing equipment, how to use it, and slides from various cliffs ranging from Washington to Muncie, as well as Kansas. Also, for these interested, the possibilities of climbing in Kansas will be explored. This class is designed to get these interested in climbing together. (Alan has been climbing for five years and has taught other UPM classes.)

A TRIP THROUGH THE GRAND CANYON
Charlie and Nancy Griffin

Wednesday, 7pm
One time, June 28
Location: UPM Banquet Room
1221 Thoreau
Limit: 30

Have a seat and take a tour of the magnificent Grand Canyon. Four years of backcountry will be presented through a slide show travelogue. (Nancy and Charlie are annual backpackers of the Grand Canyon.)

FRIDAYS AND WEEKENDS OF MANHATTAN
Venszsa Leach

539-7038

Mondays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 19
Location: UPM Banquet Room
City Park Pavilion

Learn through helping to beautify Manhattan. Share your ideas with this already active group on the uses of plant materials throughout Manhattan. This year the group has been working on an historical garden at the historical museum, and is planning to work on a botanical garden at the zoo. Learn through helping to beautify Manhattan. (Venszsa has been working at the Manhattan Horticulture Center and organizing community horticulture projects for the past 2 years.)

OPEN HOUSE AT HORTICULTURE RESEARCH FARMS
Extension Horticulture Department

532-5020

Tuesday and Wednesday, 6pm
Length: 2 days, June 20 and 21
Location: Research Farm, Ashland Bottoms

Welcome to the Horticulture Research Farm Open House. You will learn what new plant varieties are being developed and see various growing methods. The Horticulture Research Farm is located at Ashland Bottoms, Ashland Bottoms is six miles south on Richardson Creek Road, then follow the signs.

TIME passes slowly up here in the mountains. We sit beside bridges and rock-side fountains. Catch the wild vines that flow through the stream. Time passes slowly when you’re tells in a town.

Bob Dylan

CHILDREN’S GARDENING
Dick McNaught

532-6170

Saturdays, 10am
First meeting: June 26
Location: Community Garden
1221 Thoreau

This will be a class designed to help children raise their own vegetable garden. We will teach them about planting and care of a garden. During the spring, a garden was begun which children may now share in the joy of caring for and harvesting the results. Perhaps we will plant a fall garden. (Dick is a Botanical professor at KU.)

FALL VEGETABLE GARDENING
Bill Royt

776-7426

Monday, 7pm
One time, June 26
Location: UPM Community Garden
800 Riley Lane

Yes, vegetables can be grown for fall use and for freezing/canning. Join us in an evening of reviewing what to plant and when, literature hand-outs, and sharing experiences of fall vegetable gardening. Also, bring your extra seeds and let’s have a seed exchange so that we may each plant a variety of vegetables. (Bill has been a Horticultural Therapy student at KU and exhibited an extremely productive vegetable garden last fall.)

PLANT ASSESSMENT
Evelyn Bergkamp

532-6170

Wednesday, 7:30pm
One time, June 26
Location: KU, Water St, Rm 41

This year: 15 Materials fee $5.00 at registration

Exploration of various flower designs will be the arrangements of this class. Several basic patterns will be created by each participant. All finished products can be taken home. "Designers" are encouraged to bring their own containers and/or extra flowers. (Evelyn is currently instructing floral design at KU and has worked in a retail floral shop.)

INDEPENDENCE WITH THE LAND
Harold Klassen

539-2575

Thursday, 7pm
One time, July 6
Location: St. Presbyterian Church
1001 Main Street

In our present day society there is no way to be completely self-reliant, but we can work toward independence. This group will discuss how to develop a small piece of land to meet a diversity of needs. Topics include: how to grow Our foods for existing fish, small animal production, wood lore, fire management for fuel, and orchard and vegetable gardens. (Harold is a wildlife and fisheries professor.)
AN INTIMATE EXPERIENCE OF KNOWING AND CULTURING YOUR HOUSE PLANTS
John Paul Bowles
Mondays, 7pm
First meeting: June 19
Location: UPM Conference Room
1221 Thurston
North, south, west and east, learn which plants grow there best. Fifty one and 'tender' plants, some for every possible home location, will be discussed. The growing of your house depends on the care your plants are given — and low care is the key! This course will assist you in gaining the expertise applicable to all home in choosing and maintaining other plants. (Paul is a plant man at heart. He has owned and operated an indoor plant service and is presently a graduate student in Horticulture at UMI.)

WILDFLOWER EXPLORATION
Jean Town
Thursday, 5pm
One time, June 22
Location: UPM Parking Lot
1221 Thurston
Do you love to see the prairie in full bloom and hike among the beautiful? Join Jean in a wildflower stroll during which you will witness and learn to identify the natural garden in our prairie. (Jean is a teaching assistant in Agronomy and an impassioned wildflower expert.)

WINDMILL CONSTRUCTION AND IDENTIFICATION
Hell Schaner
You will be contacted
One time
Location: UPM
1221 Thurston
Birds are fun to learn about. Let's travel to some near locations and try to identify and observe birds in their wild habitats. Books and a bird-book are good to have, but not essential. (Hell has been observing birds for a long time and he claims he still has much to learn.)

DISEASE AND INSECT CONTROL IN HOME GARDENS
Mike Ferguson
Monday, 8pm
One time, June 26
Location: UPM Front Lawn
1221 Thurston
This class is open to discussion of organic methods of controlling disease and insects in the home garden. Bring your questions and ideas — this will be an information exchange. (Mike is a research assistant and graduate student in Plant Pathology.)

PLANT DISEASE IN THE HOME GARDEN
Mike Ferguson
Tuesday, 8pm
One time, June 20
Location: UPM Front Lawn
1221 Thurston
What diseases are common to your home garden? Do you know how to identify and control them? Most important, how can they be prevented? These questions will be answered, and various types of control discussed, with emphasis on chemical compounds. (Mike is a research assistant and graduate student in Plant Pathology.)

HOW TO CARE FOR YOUR DOG AND CAT
Sandy Kidd
Tuesday, 7pm
One time, June 27
Location: UPM Conference Room
1221 Thurston
Do you want to be a responsible pet owner? In addition to feeding and training your cat and dog, this class will help you learn how to keep it healthy. This class will build you begin to recognize symptoms of trouble, and know how to prevent infections and diseases. (Sandy is a veterinarian at EU and a dog and cat enthusiast.)

1-944-2796

If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours. In proportion as he simplifies his life the laws of the universe will appear less complex and solitude will not be solitude, nor poverty poverty, nor weakness weakness. Thoreau
For questions about Self, call Melody Williams at 532-5866.

The Best Chocolate Cake in the World Contest
Julie Coates 532-5866
Paul Barr

Sunday, 2pm
One time, June 25
Location: UPM Banquet Room
1221 Thurston

Do you have a chocolate cake that people have savored over years? Then please give the city of Manhattan a chance to share it too! If you wish to be eligible for the contest, sign up at UPM registration. Then bake your own experimental chocolate cake and bring it to UPM June 25th at 2:00pm. A panel of judges will sample the entries and then award the Grand Prize, dinner for two at Oregon’s! The winning cake recipe will be published in the Summer issue of Women’s Center News.

BROWNIES
Melody Williams 532-5866

Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday, 5pm
First meeting: June 20
Location: UPM Baking Room
1221 Thurston

Conscious Self-Worth

This is the American Red Cross Instructional System, featuring filmed demonstrations, guided practice sessions, and programmed worksheets. The student is certified as a standard first-aider upon successful completion of the course. There is a fee of $15 which covers materials, worksheets, and tests. If you have any questions, please contact the Red Cross Standard First Aid and Emergency Safety Workbook (the blue book), the fee will be $15. Please indicate which section on the enrollment form.

(All three instructors are certified by the Red Cross.)

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation
Brenda Mercycan 532-6016
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 6-10pm
First meeting: June 19, 21, and 23
Location: UPM Office
200 Poyntz
Length: 3 times
Materials fee: $15.50 per class

CRP is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial external cardiac massage. It can save many lives! (For instance, if started within 4 minutes, it can save 92% of heart attack victims.) However, it can cause serious harm if administered improperly. Learn how and earn a Red Cross Certification. The fee covers the book cost.

(Brenda is a certified CPR instructor and an advanced first aid and emergency care instructor.)

REACHING AND STRESS MANAGEMENT
Charlotte Griffin 1-485-2762
Thursday, 7pm
One time, June 29
Location: UPM Conference Room
1221 Thurston
Length: 1.5

Do you find yourself with clenched jaw or hands, cold fingers, headaches or other uncomfortable responses to stress? We’ll look at the stress, its effects on our bodies and health, and methods of managing stress.

(Charlotte operates a local stress management program.)

RATIONAL SELF-COUNSELING
Susha Chandra 776-8776
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 20
Location: UPM Banquet Room
1221 Thurston
Length: 6 times

Rational Self-Counseling is a self-help method used to manage stress and change thinking patterns. It helps to identify and challenge irrational or automatic thoughts that contribute to negative emotional experiences. The course is designed to help participants discover the roots of their problems and develop strategies for managing stress and improving their mental health.

Susha Chandra is a licensed counselor who has been conducting Rational Self-Counseling workshops for many years. She has a master’s degree in counseling psychology and is a member of the Association for Rational Self-Counseling (ARSAC). She is passionate about helping people improve their mental well-being through rational thinking and self-counseling.

The course includes group discussions, assignments, and individual coaching to help participants apply the concepts learned to their own lives. By the end of the course, participants will have developed a set of skills and strategies to help them manage stress and improve their mental health.

Susha Chandra is a member of the Women’s Center of Manhattan and has been involved in various mental health initiatives in the community. She is knowledgeable and experienced in rational self-counseling and is dedicated to empowering individuals to improve their mental well-being.
ALTERNATIVES IN CHILDREaring
Jeri McKee
557-8133
Alternate Tuesdays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 20
Length: 6 times
Location: Women’s Center of Manhattan
612 Poyntz
This discussion group will explore family centered maternal care, birth centers, home birth and other childbirth alternatives being practiced across the country. We will also take a look at options being offered in the local area.
(Jeri is a member of the Committee on Women’s Health formed after Suzanne Aron’s speech last semester.)

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADULTS
Bobbie Plackery
352-5686
Friday, 10am-12noon
One time, June 25
Location: Public Library
Julliette and Poyntz
We will discuss current educational opportunities and alternatives available to adults. People with prior college work should bring copies of previous transcripts if they have questions regarding applicability to KSU degree programs. Everyone should bring a list of prior learning experiences, both formal and informal (i.e. girl scout leader, volunteer, home economics unit, etc.) for consideration and discussion on obtaining college credit for prior learning.
(Bobbie is employed at KSU as an advisor to adult students in the Non-Traditional Studies Program.)

RAPPEL AND OTHER VIOLENCE TOWARD WOMEN
Blanche Saatchi
537-1112
Monday, 7:30pm
One time, June 26
Location: Women’s Center of Manhattan
612 Poyntz
Limits: 35
Rape, spouse assault and sexual harassment on the job derive from misconception and maladaptive attitudes. Those interested in combating all of these assaults should join us and members of the Women’s Center of Manhattan for serious discussion and enlightenment.
(Blanche is currently working on an affirmative action program at KSU and is particularly involved in combating campus rape and sex discrimination.)

DOSSIER CE AND ABOUT WOMEN
Jennifer Gold
Joan Brearley
776-7897
Tuesdays, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 20
Length: 4 times
Location: Women’s Center of Manhattan
612 Poyntz
We would like to get together this summer to discuss books related to women. One possibility would include an Emma Bovary by Adrienne Rich, or other suggestions by participants. A book list will be offered to help us begin. We’ll meet at one another’s homes.
(Joan and Jennifer are members of the Women’s Center of Manhattan.)

WOMEN AND WORK
Pamela Johnson
Meg Mcfadden
539-4274
Thursday, 7:30pm-9:30pm
One time, June 17
Location: First Congregational Church
Julliette and Poyntz
Limits: 25
Pam and Meg will host an exchange of ideas between women in the work force, women in career transition and women entering professional employment for the first time. Referrals for career counseling, educational advisement and advice on how to file a formal complaint will be available.
(Pam works with the National Coalition on Civil Rights and Meg is a member of the Women’s Center of Manhattan.)

WOMENHILL
Jennifer Gold
Sunday, 1-4pm
First meeting: June 18
Length: Continuing
Location: UNH Conference Room
1217 Thurston
This is a discussion group for women of any age who are interested in challenging women who are dissatisfied: who would like support in making changes or challenging existing ideals. Some possible ideas include assertiveness, being alone, defining goals, relationships, sex and sex roles, and women-oriented lifestyles.
(Jennifer has been exploring this topic and changing her own life for several years now.)

REANCeING SINGLE WOMEN
Marisah Adams
537-9450
Monday, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 19
Length: 7 times
Location: 1311 Houston
This is a support group for women going through the divorce process. Specific topics will be addressed—i.e. emotions, legal issues, finances, children, career planning. Anyone will be made available according to the needs of members. Old and new members are welcome to re-register. The group may opt to continue.
(Marisah holds a master’s degree in counseling. She is a licensed family counselor last semester following her own divorce.)

MEET THE MENTHORS
David Goodley
537-8439
Wednesday, 7pm
First meeting: June 21
Length: Continuing
Location: LFS Institute
1820 Clifton
These classes are held to introduce the concepts and philosophy of the Latter Day Saints Church to interested newcomers and students.
(David is the Mission Coordinator with the KFU branch of the Mormon Church.)

SPIRITED

ROOM, MIND, AND SOUL
Janis Stenger
1-445-2553
Wednesday, 8-10pm
First meeting: July 5
Length: 6 times
Location: KFU, Blackdove Hall, Hn 201
Janis and other instructors will cover dream, reincarnation, karma, astrology, religion and the world of ufology. There will be an opportunity for group discussion and sharing of experiences.
(Janis studied with various teachers in this field over the years. Most recently she’s studied with the Summit Lighthouses.)

UNDER STRESS
Each semester, the staff of United Ministries in high education offers a set of weekly discussions on special lectures. All will meet at UNH Central 2nd floor. All are coordinated this semester by Rev. J.J. Hensley and begin the week of June 11.
For more information, you may call 359-4281. DINNER will now be known as Ecumenical Campus Ministries.
Sundays, 5-7:30pm—"Issues in the Relationships between Religion and Ethics"

Mondays, noon—Lunchen and Book Study of Thomas Merton on Mysticism and Zen Masters
Tuesdays, noon—Lunchen and Book Study of John Delberta on God Is God

Tuesdays, 7:30pm—"A Study of Bhagavad Gita’s Seven Arrows"

Wednesdays, 7:30pm—"Discussion on the Purpose of Life"

Thursdays, 7:30pm—"Discussion of the following: USA/Indian Trinidad; Afghanistan: Pakistanis; Bangladesh; Indonesia: Political Prisoners and Amnesty International"

Fridays, noon—Lunchen discussion of transcendency, the unconscious, and the spirit.

ON BECOMING A MEDITATIONAL BEAT: SPIRITUALITY AMERICAN STYLE
Rev. David Helman
539-0181
Tuesday, 12noon
First meeting: July 18
Length: 5 times
Location: UPH basement
Materiel fee $2.50 pay at registration
Reading and discussing this book by Matthew Fox will challenge us to take a new look at prayer. The author suggests that prayer is a radical response to life, not to God or culture, but to life. He argues that we must not separate mystical experience from prophecy, but that both are part of this radical response. Participants are expected to read the book (the book will be covered by the fee).
(David is pastor at Peace Lutheran Church.)

BLENDING VESSELS: ENGAGING THE PRQUERS
Rev. David Fly
537-0593
Wednesday, 7:30-9:30pm
One time, June 25
Location: Baptist Campus Center
1803 Anderson
This group discussion, with the help of a taped sermon, will deal with the issues of a person’s faith and life within the academic institution. The taped participants include the Rev. Bill Campbell, a southern minister; Andrew Green, a rabbi; Sheldon Dobbs, a poet, essayist and feminist; and William Stringfellow, an attorney, theologian and social critic.
(David is Episcopal Chaplain at KFU.)

We can never be truly prepared for that which is wholly new. As we try to adjust ourselves and every radical adjustment is a crisis in self-esteem. We undergo a test, we have to prove ourselves. We need candidates of self-confidence to face drastic change without inner trembling.
—Eli Heffie
Skills

For questions about Skills, call Tom Hollenberger at 532-5666.

INTRO TO TOOLS

George Bollack 539-5655
Monday and Wednesday, 7:30pm
First meeting: July 5 and 12
Length: 2 times
Location: HP Fireplace Room 1221 Thurston
Learn how to operate, identify, and maintain common household tools such as saws, hammers, screwdrivers, etc. (George has assisted in the rehab of the HP house. He has had 30 years experience at-peliding a deck top with both shirt and coat sleeves.)

FURNITURE MADE EASY: REMOVE THE CONFUSION

Nick Penland 539-8153
Section I: Thursday 8pm June 22
Section II: Thursday 8pm June 29
Length: One time
Location: HP Banquet Room 1221 Thurston
Limit: 15 each section
Nick will cover the basics of furniture refinishing and repair as well as going over veneering. He will also be glad to help folks find any equipment, tools, replacement parts, etc., that they might need. Please bring old rags and newspapers. Indicate which section you want to be in at registration.
(Nick is a cabinetmaker who has been refinishing furniture for seven years.)

BASIC HOUSE WIRING

Richard Napper 539-6973
Section I: Wednesday 8pm June 21
Section II: Friday 8pm June 23
Length: 4 times
Location: E 110 Osage 1221 Thurston
Limit: 20
Materials fee: $2.00, pay at class
This course will cover the tools and test equipment needed for a homeowner to service and repair live house wiring. Richard will teach folks the proper way to add additional wiring to their houses. Students should bring their own tools.
(Richard is an electrical engineer and a master electrician who owns his own electrical contracting business.)

HOW TO WEAR YOUR MOTORCYCLE

Richard Harris 539-5264
Saturday, 12:00pm
One time, July 8
Location: Little Creek Overflow Augusta Motorcycle Area
This course is concerned with the fact that most riders don't know how to make a spill correctly; an important skill on both street or dirt bikes. (Richard runs two motorcycle shops in Manhattan, has taught UWM Cycle Maintenance courses, and has broken both legs and an arm at least once.)

BBQ PIT AND MASSEY PROJECTS

Elaine Hornberger 776-8576
Saturday, 9:30am-12noon
First meeting: July 1
Length: 2 times
Location: To be announced
To introduce masonry skills needed to build a BBQ pit and other home projects, Elaine will first discuss the formulas for mixing concrete for various uses and the theory behind fireproof construction with concrete patio 'pits. The second Saturday will be spent constructing a BBQ pit or small masonry project.
(Elaine has 20 years of experience under his belt and has worked on every campus building since Absaroka Fieldhouse.)

WOODEN REVUE: APPLICATION FOR YOUR HOME

Brenda Knowles 532-6993
Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9pm
First meeting: June 26 and 28
Length: 2 times
Location: EIU, Justin Hall, 3a 349
Limit: 20
This class will cover some of the basics of interior design, including colors, materials, furnishing, and arrangements for your home or office. Models and items will be presented to illustrate these concepts. Bring your own questions and problems to be tackled in class.
(Brenda has taught interior design at the college of home Economics at KSU.)

MUFFLER REPAIR

Bill Jacoby 537-3510
Tuesdays, 7pm
First meeting: June 20
Length: 2 times
Location: Bill's Blue shop 1207E Maro
Limit: 25
We will be teaching the fundamentals of bicylcle care and repair. This class will decide the own direction and how to make the most effective use of the material. (Bill owns his own bicycle shop and has taught this class for several years.)
DARK THOUGHTS!

Yvonne rigged
Wednesday, 7:30pm
Time: July 2
Location: 300 N. 5th, Apt. 11F
Limit: 10

Socks today are both beautiful and expensive, but even beautiful things become worn. Yvonne will show you the age old art of darning those holes in your wool socks or those argyles bring a darning needle, a sock with problems, and matching darning cotton or wool. By using the same technique, you can mend your old clothes and mortar. (Yvonne has been sewing for 61 (wovels) years, since she was twelve years old.)

MICROCOMPUTER Cooperatives

Bob Kirk
532-6484

Monday, 5pm
First meeting: June 19
Length: Indefinite
Location: Front steps of Sexton Hall

Are there 8-10 people in town who can’t afford even $500 for a purely personal computer? Here’s a chance to buy at dollar prices. North River 50-50 box.

Microcomputers beyond reader’s Digest. This group is for anyone who owns or is interested in microcomputers. Three-hour-per-month in the meeting sequence which will cover hardware (circuits), software (programming), general topics, and eventually designing and building a system. I promise that this is easier than it sounds. There are micros available to us now.

FLOODWATER

Philipp C. Reed
532-6300

Wednesday, to be announced
First meeting: June 21
Length: Indefinite
Location: KIU, Vohold Hall, 202

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ENVIRONMENT BASICS

Kraig Hansen
537-0594

Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9pm
First meeting: June 20, 21, 22, 29
Length: 4 times
Location: KIU, Eisenhower Hall, 221

Back by popular demand, Kraig will give you a basic but thorough survey of the security industry, how it functions, and how you can get involved in it. He will discuss stocks, bonds, and other investment vehicles.

( Kraig is a local broker with an investment firm building membership in the New York Stock Exchange, Inc.)

THE ART OF GOURMETSHIP

John Marry
532-6194

Monday, 7:30pm
One time, July 10
Location: KIU, Unim, Ra 209

With the ongoing tightening of the economy, there is a significant need to know about alternative sources of income. Grants are a possible source of funds and this session is designed as an introduction to the vast field of grants and federal contracts. The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend and the threat will be to review the many sources available for identifying potential federal, foundation, and state support for various projects. (John is the accepted campus expert on grant preparation and execution.)

COLLEGE CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE

John Steffen
532-6168

Wednesday, 7:30pm
First meeting: June 28
Length: 2 years
Location: KIU, Oberber Ball, 615

This is a "how to" course on building portfolios which document non-sponsored (life experience) learning for presentation to colleges faculty members who might award credit. It includes some background on the Non-Traditional Study Program at KIU. We’ll start building portfolios the first week, and look through the second week. (John is the director of the Non-Traditional Study Program at KIU.)

PUBLICITY ON A LOW BUDGET

Cornell Mayfield
537-0050

Wednesday, 7pm
One time, June 22
Location: KIU, Conference Room

This course is designed especially for church groups, non-profit organizations, and other folks with limited monetary budgets, who still want community-wide exposure for their projects. Cornell will touch on the basics of advertising communications and discuss ways to get yourself and your project known to the public. (Cornell is the city human development coordinator.)

INSURANCE PRIMER

Mark Waddell
539-4709

Monday, 7:30pm
One time, July 18
Location: KIU, Olen, 203

All times of personal and casualty insurance will be explained and discussed. Beginners will be on the most commonly used times of insurance such as homeowners, renters, automobile, health, disability, smoke and life. We’ll discuss the role of the agent in helping you choose the proper coverage for your needs. (Mark is a local insurance agent.)

TWO TO BE ANNOUNCED

Pat Caffrey
Mary Winter
Tuesday, 7pm
One time, June 25
Location: KIU, Fireplace Room

Mary: How people are unaware of the processes that takes place to make them a better person or the consequences in the law. Enforcement process. These lessons will be addressed while looking from the professional viewpoint at arrest procedures, court proceedings, and probation. (Pat is a local lawyer and Mary is a probation officer.)
Registration

June 14 and 15 - KSU Union, 9am to 4pm.
June 14 - Manhattan Public Library, 9am to 7pm.
June 14 - Douglass Community Center Annex, 11am to 1pm.
June 14 - UFM House, 1221 Thurston, 7am to 12 noon.

If it is impossible for you to register at one of the above locations, you may call 532-5866 during the following hours only: 9am to 5pm, both days. Please limit registration by phone to four classes.

REGISTRATION IS IMPORTANT. It allows leaders to prepare the proper number of handouts, order supplies, reserve enough room space, and contact you if there is a change in the class. If you register for a class with limited enrollment and find you cannot attend, it is crucial that you contact the leader so that persons on the waiting list can be allowed to join the group.

In response to your always welcome suggestions, we have made a few changes in registration procedures. You may only register for yourself and one friend in a limited class. Classes with fees will be placed together at a separate table in the union. We have expended hours at the UFM house to be more accessible to those working early hours. The registration card has been redesigned for better recordkeeping.

You can help speed up registration and reduce frustration if you register only for classes you are sure you can attend. Check your calendar before registration to be paid by the end of the day on which you register. Bookkeeping is involved with fee classes, and supply to receive a refund if you decide you cannot attend. Give us feedback on the registration process at

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