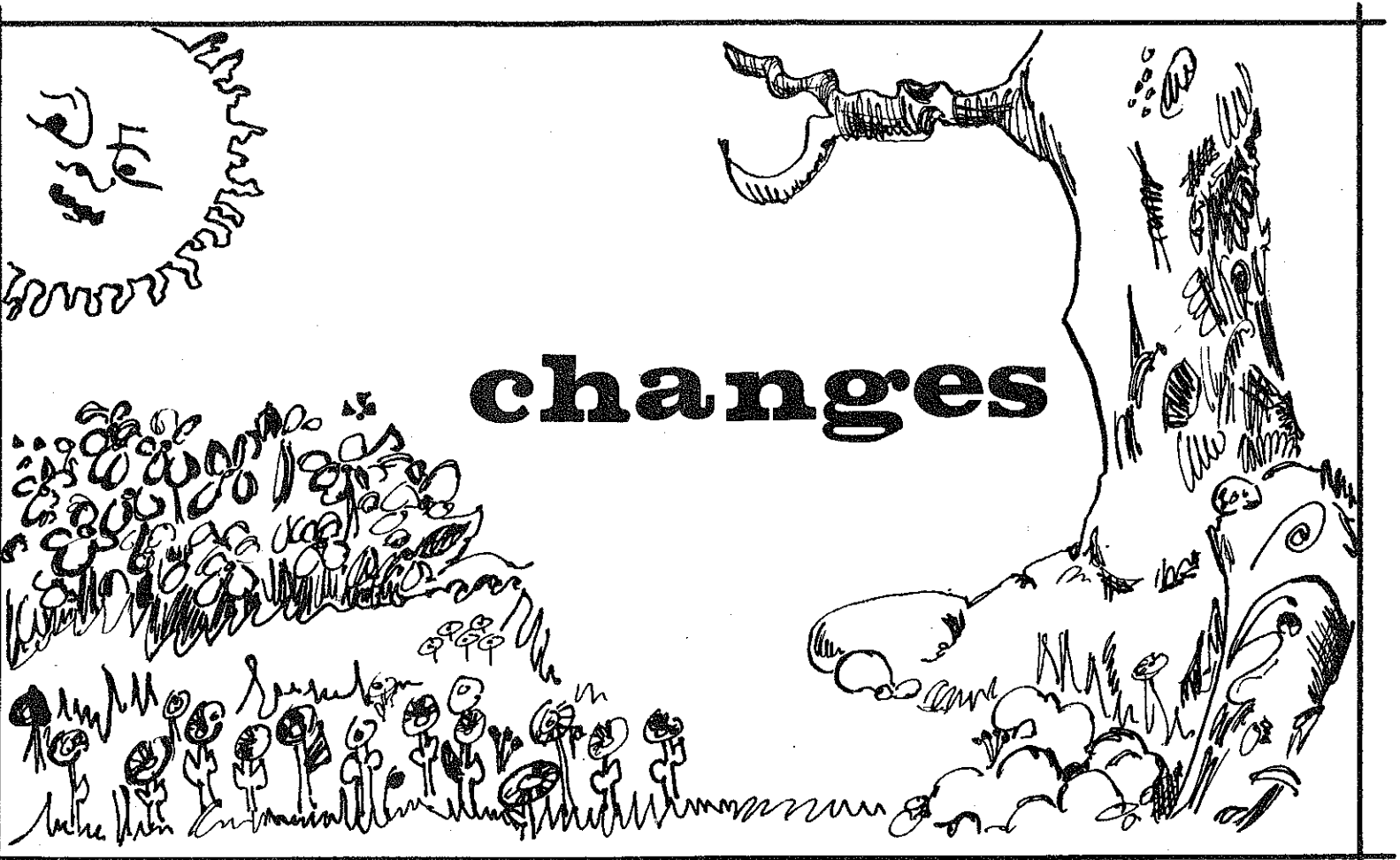


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POLICE-STUDENT RAP SESSION

The police department of Manhattan, Kansas would like to involve students and people living in this community in their new police-community relations programs. This program involves informal "rap sessions". At each session, four Manhattan police officers will meet with concerned people to talk over problems. The sessions are intended to bridge the gaps between police and the people, hopefully to make Manhattan a better community in which to live. Law and order is not enough. It must be law and order through justice. We encourage you to sign up. The number of people signing up will determine when and where the first meeting is. Coordinator: Patrolman Tom Boley, 9-3958.

THE DRAFT!?

How do you stand with the draft? Can you get a deferment? How long can you keep the one you've got? What is a conscientious objector? How does the lottery affect you? If questions like these are bothering you--help is available. Draft information and counseling services are provided at the K-State Draft Information Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. For an appointment call 9-4281 or Keith Spare at 9-3051 between 10-12:00 am.

POLITICS

PRACTICAL CIVIL LIBERTIES

After a review of the fundamentals of constitutional interpretation, this group will undertake a project involving active participation in the defense of civil liberties. Possible areas of activity include women's rights, freedom of speech, black rights, and student rights. First meeting: Monday, 7:00 p.m., 911 Laramie. Coordinator: R. Wampler, 9-7139.

GOVERNING MANHATTAN

How does Manhattan govern its citizens? We will study the government of Manhattan and explore the problems that face people here in this community. Discussions with leaders in the city government (example: Human Relations Board) have been arranged. We can go on field trips or take on projects over the next few months. First meeting: WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m. in the UMHE Parents Room, 1021 Denison. Coordinator: Lou Douglas, 2-6826.



VOCATIONS FOR SOCIAL CHANGE

Finding work that feels good and/or creating jobs and roles which meet problems in the Manhattan community or elsewhere can be difficult. The nitty gritty of high-quality, low-cost living is also involved. I'd like to start a counseling service and become a contact person to share ideas and possibilities of vocations for social change.

Come in for help or just to talk. I'll be available every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 10:00 a.m. to noon, at UFM's library at 1801 Anderson. For information or appointments at other times, call 2-6957. Phil Werdehl.

WANT TO DRAFT COUNSEL?

If you have ever had a problem with the draft and are interested in helping someone else, why not learn to counsel on the draft? If you're interested, sign up at registration. Coordinator: Keith Spare, 9-3051.

THE LEFT IN AMERICA'S PAST

We can look at anything from Tom Paine and Tom Adams, the abolitionist of the 19th century, Eugene Debs and the Wobblies, the Communist party, and today's new left. First meeting: Monday at 8:00pm in the Sun Room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinator: Dr. Stephen Ambrose, 9-2617.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT!*%#@*!

Can Student Senate be more than a Thursday night legislative session? Can it be a body that initiates needed change instead of one which just appropriates money? Can our judicial system have real power in protecting students' rights and not be just a puppet of the administration? In other words, can student government really work--if not, why perpetuate the farce that students govern themselves? Why have a student government at all? If you are interested in finding workable alternatives to the present student government association, sign up at registration. First meeting: MONDAY, 7:30 p.m., 1021 Denison. Coordinators: Bojan Obersnel and Merrilee Barnett, 2-6957.

ON AGGRESSION

A review and evaluation of the theories concerning the causes of aggressive behavior in humans. Implications for social problems will also be considered. First meeting: WEDNESDAY at 7:45 p.m. in the living room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinator: Charles Perkins, 8-3277.

FOLK UNIVERSITY SOCIETY

We are imaginative realists--gratified when we see glimpses of realized human potential, saddened at the "wasteland" of human potential on the mass level. We are attempting to analyze and correct in our own lifestyles those elements in society which are preventing man's realization.

We believe a knowledge of the past is necessary in order to understand the mistakes which have slowed our progress in becoming fully actualized human beings. We plan to study cultural and political alternatives which have been attempted during the past 200 years, in order to discover the blocks upon which to build a viable human society.

Possible topics: Man as Ruler of Technology; "Law and Order"--a New McCarthy Era; Does Man Have the Potential to Control His Own Life?; Early Socialist Communes. First meeting: FRIDAY at 8 p.m. at 426 Leavenworth, Apt. 1. Coordinator: Byron Jones.

AMERICAN SERVICEMAN'S UNION

Like the weather, everyone gripes about the army, but no one does anything about it. At many forts, militant GI's have formed locals of the American Serviceman's union to fight against the army's racism and oppression. In this course we will study how Ft. Riley GI's can fight back against the army and how concerned civilians can support them. Enrollment is limited to short-timers and anti-war civilians. Officers need not apply. For info. call Jim, 293-5618 (Leonardville).

"THE MUSHROOM"--A BI-WEEKLY COMMUNITY PAPER

Out of the Alternatives Conference came a group who wanted to start a community newspaper. Their intent is to publish a paper that would provide a forum for some of the alternative institutions in Manhattan. They hope to be a hub of much of the student and community activity.

Some of the articles that are scheduled to appear include: educational and university reform, free school news, men's and women's lib, reviews, and vocations for social change. Some areas that might be followed up include: articles concerning non-violence, prose and poetry, health foods and organic gardening, cartoons!, and survival information.

The first issue should come out during the first week of February. If you're interested call Tom Wall, 9-8340, David Hursh, 9-8304 or 2-6957, or write "The Mushroom", Box 944, Manhattan, Kansas.

HIGGONSVILLE STATE SCHOOL

This is a chance for recreational/educational playground and program development at a school and hospital for exceptional children in Missouri. Excellent opportunity for working, learning, and feeling useful with mentally and physically retarded individuals. If you are in special ed., F.C.D., architecture, or landscape architecture or if you are just a concerned-type person, contact Cliff Castle, 9-8427 or John Selfridge, 2-6567.

COMMUNITY

WORLD FRIENDSHIP

"World Friendship", a group of international and American women, seeks to build friendships that span cultures and languages, acquaint new arrivals with the community and its facilities, and provide a unique social outlet that is not tied to departmental or ethnic considerations. Weekly meetings are held each Tuesday morning with transportation and nursery care provided, leaving women free to visit, join special interest groups, take trips around the city, and generally enjoy themselves in relaxed and friendly surroundings. (Successful interest groups in the past have included cooking, oil painting, sewing, handicrafts, conversational English and a class for expectant mothers.) Members are always free to initiate new groups of their own choosing. Throughout the year, social events that include the entire family are planned by the members. Meeting: Tuesday, from 9:30 - 11 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Coordinator Mrs. Penny Suleiman, 9-5439.

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS

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Do you really want to get involved? Here is an opportunity to show your real concern about fellow humans. You can help others and gain insight into social work at the same time. We are looking for people interested in working with children, teenagers, and older people. You can be a big brother, big sister, or adopt a "foster grandparent". You can help by reading to the blind, organizing activities for older people, or in many other ways on a one-to-one basis.

Weekly meetings will be held to discuss activities, problematical situations, and experiences. There are people who need you -- don't let them down. First meeting: Thursday, 8:00 p.m. at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinators: Jerrie or Andrea, social workers, 6-9221, 6-9016

FONE

The crisis center starts functioning again on Feb. 1st, from 7 pm to 7 am. Can you listen and be easy with people? We still need volunteers. If you feel you can be of help sign up at the registration tables in the Union on Tuesday, Feb. 19th. Fone 539-5981.

LINDSBORG COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Analyzing, understanding, proposing, and developing the Swedish community of Lindsborg in its historic and recreational setting. A place for all kinds of interests and talents (agriculture, history, zoology, etc.). Architects, landscape architects, and planners are already at work. Contact Ray Weisenburger, 2-6246 or John Selfridge, 2-6567.

ACTION

MANHATTAN DAY CARE ASSOCIATION

All-day care for 20 young children is provided by this group. The program includes indoor and outdoor activities. The center has a need for volunteers to help with the children, especially men. Sign up at registration. Coordinator: Mrs. Withee, 9-9440.

FEDERATION FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

This group has new facilities to work with mentally or physically handicapped people who are nursery, teen and adult age. Help is especially needed for the nursery school, 9-11:15 a.m. any morning, the Sunday school classes and the swimming program, Wed. from 7-8 p.m., which will soon be started. The organized Boy and Girl Scout Troops could use volunteers, too. Both men and women are needed in this work. Counseling, listening and helping with problems play a large part in this service. Sign up at registration. Also, please contact Mrs. Dalrymple, 9-5504.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION CONTINUED

Sign up at registration. For further information contact Mary Border 9-5539.



ENCOUNTER 3

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If you're a freshman, but didn't sign up for freshman seminar in the fall, we have some of these groups designed for you. Since a Free U. is looser than the Average U., you have a choice, even!

- a) Freeing Freshman: a group similar to fall freshman seminar--focused on the people in the group, designed to improve understanding and interpersonal communications.
- b) Look Around You: a group focused on social issues and topics of concern to college students, like birth control, racism, population, environment, drugs, or international politics. Here's your chance to learn what's outside the walls of your curriculum.
- c) Developmental Group: How to learn inside the walls--yours and your curriculums. Given your strengths and weaknesses and what's available at K-State, we'll help you plan the strategy to get both a degree and an education. It can be done!

Groups and times available at registration. If you have questions, contact Joe DeOrdio, 2-6101.

HOMOSEXUALITY

Let's open paths of communication and explore the lives we lead. We have found or yet seek an identity--what must it be? There are roles to be played, but what are the rules? And what of the match game, must it be a game at all? Meetings for homosexuals interested in meeting and talking with other homosexuals will be held in a place comfortable for all. This group is not intended to be a liberation or action group. If you are interested call 2-6957 or write Box 54 _____.

THE INTIMATE ENEMY

How to fight fair in love and marriage. (For married couples.) About the book by the same name -- which shows that true intimacy can thrive in healthy men and women only if they fight (fairly). "Fight training," "Male and female fight styles," "Virginia Woolf fights," "Destructive and creative conflict," etc. First meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Coordinator: Warren Rempel, 9-4281.

I'M OK --- YOU'RE OK

A fresh, sensible, pragmatic approach to the problems that confront every human being -- an introduction to "transactional analysis." Not an emotional confrontation or "brain-spilling" session, but a technique to emancipate the "Adult" in every person. Goal is the mature "Adult," living in relationship with other persons, freed from immature dependencies, self-rejection, etc. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Coordinator: Warren Rempel, 9-4281.

MEN'S LIB? WHAT'S WOMEN'S LIB?

What is Women's Lib? What does it mean to men? Does it mean repression of the male? Or is the male to be liberated also? Have any of you men ever dated a so called "Liberated Woman"? Any difference? So what? How does or should a male react to a "Liberated Woman"? I am interested in discussing these and other questions concerning the Women's Liberation Movement from the male point of view. First meeting: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in Van Zile music room. Coordinator: Richard Sandblade, 304 Van Zile, 9-4641

ON BECOMING HUMAN

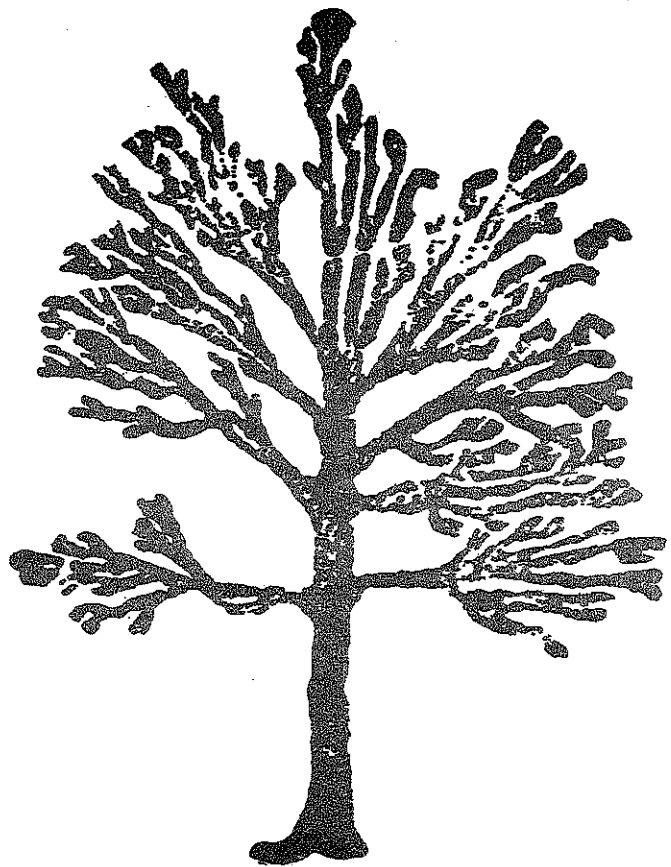
A humanized theology for people who don't care much for theology, or who may be "former Christians," or "former Jews," or those who simply want a way of thinking about "being human." Organizing a life world and taking it someplace is what life is all about -- "meaning," "intentionality," "choosing," "risk," "co-create," "potentiality," "aliveness" -- are life words. First meeting: Monday, 7:30 p.m. in UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Coordinator: Warren Rempel, 9-4281.

THE FAMILY OF THE MENTALLY RETARDED

Five married couples, parents of a retarded child, will explore the effects and meaning of retardation in the emotional and religious life of their family. Questions will be discussed regarding family members feelings of acceptance or rejection of the retarded, effects on family members, hope and meaning for the retarded, faith and church responses to the retarded, their families, and difficult questions of suffering and meaning. First meeting Monday, 7:30 pm, 1021 Denison. Leaders: Mr. and Mrs. Don Fallon, 9-4451.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Tired of being phony? Want to experiment with new ways of expressing yourself? Learn the gentle art of communication with some new-found friends in a communications seminar. Groups will be small and if you are willing to work, you can stretch and grow by learning to reach out to others. Combat "Future Shock" by discovering how to find friends wherever you happen to be. Groups and times available at registration. If you have questions, contact Joe DeOrdio, 2-6101.



BECOMING: A BEAUTIFUL PERSON

The focus of this group will be on group and personal self-acceptance and self-understanding via shared thoughts and feelings about living. A common affirmation of a meaningful life will be sought. First meeting: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at 1021 Denison. Coordinator: Norman Simmons, 9-7015.

MISCEGENATION BEFORE... AND AFTER

Do you dig interracial dating? What questions do you want to ask or answer concerning black-white relationships? Do you have the nerve to say NO to a yes question and YES to a no question? What are the problems faced on an interracial date? HOW do you solve them? What happens if you get too serious? What about marriage... and beyond? If you have questions like this that you need answered or even some answers, then we want YOU. First meeting: Monday, 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Coordinators: Bill Dancy and Bob Nelson, 6-9380.

HATHA YOGA

The science of yoga took its birth in India and is as old as humanity itself. The exercises put man in touch with nature. Yoga helps in achieving internal resistance and self realization. It helps in freeing the body and keeping a person in touch with himself. First meeting: Tuesday, 5:30 p.m. in the Sun Room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinator: Goyel Baru Lal, 9-8017. Limited to 10 people.

ROMANTICISM

In an era of spiraling technology and bewildering change much like our own, the Romantics worshipped the seemingly simpler past and dreamed of a still simpler future. Their home was the earth. I'd like to discuss the romantics and their ideas on materialism, utopia, and the agrarian society. To me, their philosophy and way of life is much like that of the present "counter culture". What's it mean and is it going anywhere? Let's rap. First meeting: Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at 340 N. 16th. Coordinator: Phil Lerner, 9-2884.

AQUARIAN CULTURE

Exploration and discussion of major aspects of underground literary art and philosophy. Neo-paganism. Stranger in a Strange Land. Patchen, Brautigen, Ginsberg, Ferlinghetti, Snyder, Farina, Burroughs, Kerouac. Watts, Fuller, McLuhan, Hoffran, Rubin, Kupferberg, Kesey, Bain, Cohen, Bartelme. Underground theatre. Dylan, Lennon, Morrison, etc., etc. In short, a reading and rap session. First meeting: Sunday, 2:00 p.m. in the living room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinator: Frank Siegle, 9-4297.

EDUCATION

LEARNING IS...

Learning is experiencing people, ideas, things. I'd like to talk with people about education and making it better. Learning is...is not what's happening to me at KSU; new ideas and maybe seeing if they can happen is what I'd like to do. Please come and we'll learn together. First meeting: Monday, 7:00 p.m. in the living room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinator: Marlene Dick, 9-8261.

ENVIRONMENT IN PUBLIC EDUCATION

Concerned about the ENVIRONMENT? One place to face it is in the educational system. This group will look at and work with pre-school to post-grad "education". Need for theory as well as "how-to-do-it". Contact Kirk Gastinger, 6-5865, or Fred Roman, 9-4303.

THE "HOLTON HALL HASSLE"

Some people feel the B.S. they get upon graduating in education does not stand only for Bachelor of Science. I'm hoping to get people who have, have had, and/or will have some contact with the College of Education. We will discuss what we can do to get a more meaningful education from our education courses. The structure of such a UFM class is open. This class is for people who like to "bitch" but like to back up their complaints with facts! First meeting: MONDAY, Feb. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Union 207. Coordinator: Kent Noel, 9-4830.

A KINDERGARTEN EXPERIENCE

There are still openings for 5 and 6-year olds in a kindergarten group designed to provide learning opportunities twice a week in a social situation. The size and composition of the group (12 children and 3 adults) is intended to allow deeper, more individualized pursuit of artistic, verbal, mathematical and scientific skills than the average kindergarten can. Learning to cooperate with peers and share ideas distinguishes this experience from the "home projects" most kindergarteners already enjoy.

Kids know learning is fun and they know what interests them! We'll follow their leads in planning our activities. Meetings: Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for spring semester -- \$15/month. Coordinator: Esther Gray, 6-8917.

HATHA YOGA

A course in Hatha Yoga as taught by Dr. Albert Franklin, student of Shri Krishnamacharya of the Yoga Institute of Madras, India. The class will meet once a week and will concentrate on therapeutic postures and breathing exercises in an effort to establish a firm foundation for future development in the ageless science of Yoga--the supreme realization of self. First meeting: Monday, 5:30 pm in the Sun room at 1801 Anderson. Coordinator: Sara Bremyer. THIS CLASS LIMITED TO TEN

CULTURE

ZEN BUDDHISM

Zen merely points the Way. It does not teach. Perhaps it unteaches. It simply is... (the Void being the integrative life-force). So often I forget if I am the dreamer or the dream, the object or its shadow. But sitting quietly, the trees wave to me with humility and the wind touches my face with gentleness. Maybe as I ponder the water overflowing in an empty cup my mind will grasp its own existence.

Gaze at a smooth pebble
And listen to the Silence
Of sleeping grass--

Does it not reside in the Big-self?
If you would care to melt the ice of your being with me, then let us travel together as One Center. First meeting: TUESDAY, 7:30 p.m., at 340 N. 16th. Coordinator: Phil Lerner, 9-2884.



MANHATTAN FREE SCHOOL SYSTEM (NETWORK)

We're looking for interested people to explore free school possibilities in Manhattan (or Kansas) area. We'll have one group attempting to found a free high school during the course of the spring semester... one group researching legal hangups, funding, community problems, and exchange newsletters... and one group (no leader yet) for those interested in free grade schools. From these three basic groups, we will try to share our experiences, activities and discoveries. First meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in K-State Union, Room 207. Coordinators: Kent, 9-4830; Mike, 6-7296; and Mike, 9-6812.

SUNSHINE

Give children the gift of sun. Help organize a day camp for children in the Manhattan community. Just now we're working on getting a grant. It looks like it has a good chance of going through. If you're interested, sign up. Coordinator: Janet Horton, 9-8416.

CRAFTS CO-OP

ATTENTION fellow artists and craftsmen! Ever thought about selling your wares? Some shops in town take consignments and a commission to sell your things. That means they have to mark up the price on your items so they can make a buck or two or more. That also makes it hard for your items to sell. Wouldn't it be nice if you, yourself, could sell your own wares, making all the profits at a price you set and not that the store sets? This is not a dream. It can be a reality if you help! Let's get together and see what we can do about starting a Crafts Cooperative. Vocations for Social Change means making jobs that not only help you, but help others as well. First meeting: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 821 N. 11th. Coordinator: Verla Davis, 9-5470.

SPEED READING

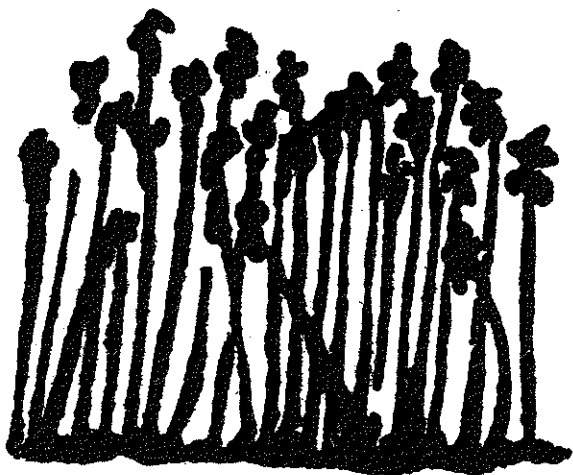
The all-new, UN-SPEED READING!!! First meeting will be devoted to a brief survey of S.R: how fast can the eye actually read, how can an actual comprehension percentage be determined, etc. Please bring questions, ideas and opinions. Future classes will be set up on a weekly basis for those who wish to speed read, realizing the limitations of this process. Self-motivation is the primary requirement as most methods can be learned independently. Two complete 5-week sessions will be offered beginning Feb. 1 and March 8. First meeting: Monday at 7:00pm in Main Room, 1801 Anderson. Coordinator: Craig Martin, 6-5005.

FLIGHT TRAINING

Flight training and ground school for everyone! There will be both private and commercial ground schools with supporting flight training, certified flight and ground school instructors. Multi-engine flight training will also be available. If you are not interested in a license and just want more aviation, we will have films and outside speakers for a ground school. Topics will range from various forms of powered flight and gliding to hot air ballooning. Skydiving and flying lessons will be offered. Meeting: Tuesday and Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m. in Denison Center, 1021 Denison. Coordinator: Terry Privette, 9-5007

MACRAME

Macramé is the old handicraft of making objects by tying knots. Enrollment must be limited to 20. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at 821 N. 11th, Apt. #4. Coordinator: Verla Davis, 9-5470.



SWEET ADELINES

Do you like to sing? Have you ever thought how much fun it would be to participate in some good old-fashioned songfests? To be part of a harmonious blending of voices singing the "good old songs"? We will be meeting every other week. First meeting: Tuesday, 8:00 pm at the choir loft of First Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz. Coordinators: Carol Chandler, 9-9571 or Thyra Davis, 9-5008.

BICYCLE TOURING

This group is for anyone who enjoys riding and experiencing the countryside from the saddle. We will start out on short tours, then work up to a few century rides. There will be a ride every nice weekend. Let's meet each other and plan our first ride February 7th, 2:00 p.m., at 1013 Laramie. Coordinator: Chris Finney, 9-8474.

ARTS &

CRAFTS

BASIC SELF-DEFENSE AND PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR WOMEN

Not a course in Karate, Judo, Ju-jitsu, Kudo, Savate, or Chung-fu, nor it a course with all kinds of diets to lose weight. Just a simple course that shows you how to keep fit and gives you some elementary technique to ward off attackers. Prerequisite: A desire to stay physically fit and also a desire to be able to walk the streets with only the minimum amount of fear. Taught by an ex-football player and ex-Green Beret. First meeting: Tuesday at 7:00 in the Main Room of 1801 Anderson. Coordinator: Klorox, 6-7036.

DECOUPAGE

Would you like to learn this craft? A five-week course will be starting this semester. Cost of materials should be from \$10 to \$15, but if we get together, we can share materials and cut costs. The class will be limited to 8 people, but if more are interested, arrangements will be made. First meeting: Thursday, 7:30 pm at 218 Buena Vista Drive. Coordinator: Mrs. Harold Colbert, 9-5624.

THE ANCIENT HONORABLE ART OF ORIGAMI

Have you ever made a paper airplane? Then you have made an origami. Origami is the Japanese art of paper folding. Although paper airplanes will not be shown, I will show a number of birds and animals and other items. First meeting: 7:00p.m., Tuesday Union rm. Leader: Bob Katz, 9-2221.

ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION--IN SCULPTURE

My hobby is wood sculpture. My job deals with higher education. I would like to lead a group combining both. Limited to six students, this course will be centered on discussion of the issues of higher education followed by creating in sculpture the feeling about or representation of these issues in wood, with a personal description to interpret the issue he has chosen and the work he has done. The only fee will be the cost of the materials. Coordinator: Chester Peters, 532-6944.

ENGLISH HORSEMEN GROUP

Tired of being snickered at because you ride a horse on a "funny flat saddle with no horn?" English riders of Manhattan and vicinity unite! This group is for people who share a common interest in horses and all types of English riding. You don't need to own your own to join. Our activities will include speakers, field trips, films on riding and stable management, clinics, picnics, trail rides, and whatever else YOU would like to plan. The club is sponsoring a horse show in Weber Arena in the spring. There will be a fee of \$1.50 per semester to cover the cost of the film rental and other expenses. No day has been set, you will be contacted. Coordinator: Linda Rohs, 9-3478.

ART OF KNITTING

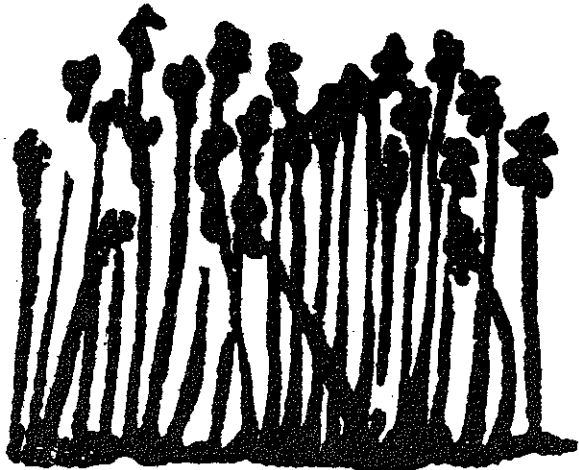
Want to learn to knit? Learn by doing. Just bring yourself the first time and then we'll decide what to make and what you'll need. We can make scarfs, slippers, vests. First meeting: Thursday at 7:00pm at 1811 Laramie. Coordinator: Rita Ervin, 9-4863.

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An exploration of your style of writing. No putdowns, only constructive criticism. Chance to be as imaginative and/or unimaginative as you wish. Prerequisite: 1 pen and/or pencil, paper, eraser and time. First meeting: Tuesday, 8:00 pm in the Main Room of 1801 Anderson. Coordinator: Klorox, 6-7036.

A LITERARY MAGAZINE?

It seems the community has no form of literary magazine to inform, provoke, puzzle, or even titillate. Anyone really interested in making a cooperative effort to bring this badly needed bit of culture about is wanted. The form, funding, and entire nature of the magazine is up to us. It's a chance for you to become involved in all phases of production. Sign up at registration. Coordinator: Paula Newcomer, 9-8337 & Bob Watson 1320 Laramie Apt. #3



RECREATIONAL MATHEMATICS

This will be an excursion into mathematical games, paradoxes, puzzles, Fibonacci lore and topological curiosities! Equipment: paper, scissors, and a fertile imagination. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at 415 N. Juliette. Coordinator: Thad Cowan, 6-6164

APPRECIATION OF ANTIQUES

During this past year, this class has visited antique shops in the surrounding area, observed collections in private homes, and has attended one antique auction as a group. We will also be able to show our own collections. This spring we will also turn to some serious reading and discussion session. If you would like to buy some books and participate in the discussions, plan to join us. This semester we will meet every other week. First meeting: MONDAY, 7:30 p.m. at 1620 Leavenworth. Coordinators: Loin Kadoum, 9-4015 and Dick Davis, 9-5008.

THE VINE AND THE GRAPE

Vines and grapes are rare sights in our fields and on our hills, but vineyards cover much of the world's farmland. Their yield sustains and entertains most of the human race today, and in the past our ancestors seldom neglected the grape's abundant gifts at the table. If you are curious about the cultivation and use of the grape in the past and present, please sign up. To join one must be 21. Limit 21 with small expense fee. First meeting: Monday, 8:00 pm in Union 203. Coordinator: Gene Grosh, 9-7864.

FILM ALTERNATIVES

Film alternatives include experimental, lyric, and "underground" films, American and foreign. Members will view about 50 films by Kenneth Anger, L. Bunuel, Will Hindle, Shirley Clarke, S. Brakhage, Vanderbeek, Broughton, Godard and other independent film makers over 12 Wednesday evenings. Fees: \$8 for students; \$10 for faculty and non-students, \$16 for double enrollments (any classification). After enrollment, pay fees at 104 Denison. First meeting: Wednesday, 9 p.m. in Denison 113A, January 27. Coordinator: Harold Schneider, 9-4756 or 9-6951 (Saturdays).

HANDWRITING ANALYSIS

This class is discovering what's in the "write" mind. A continuation from last semester, this has been one of the most interesting classes UFM has had. People have learned and shared a lot and it's been quite a trip. Coordinator: Jeff Quiggle. CLOSED!

FILM MAKING

This group, a continuation from last semester, has gotten past their first major hurdle--they got a grant from the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission. This next semester shooting will get under way. Coordinator: Dave Mickey, 8-5587. CLOSED!

KINETIC ARTS FESTIVAL MARCH 4,5,6

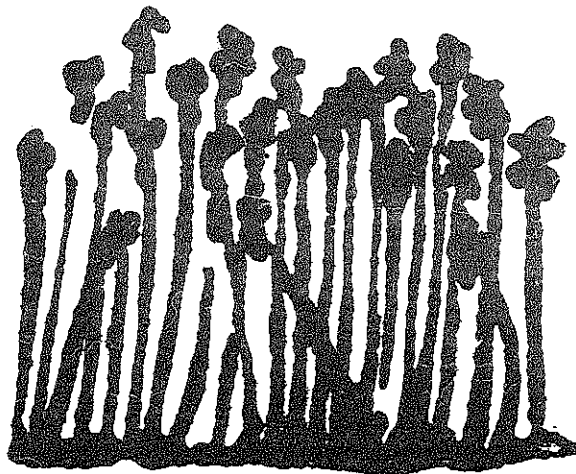
The Magic Lantern Company (the Union film committee) is sponsoring a festival March 4,5,6. Any student or non-student having a film they've done is encouraged to share their creation. There is no restriction on subject or length. Cash awards will be given for outstanding cinematic efforts. Entries should be brought to the Activities Center in the Union. For more information, call Mary Winden, 6-7501.

ART AND TOMORROW

Should tomorrow inadvertently arrive, what roles will the creative person play? What will "art" and "the artist" be? What will be their functions, if any? A wide-open forum for all--professionals, amateurs, young, old, patrons, critics, ignoramii. How about some science and technology people, some computer and A.I. types? No pretentious buffing about "culture" allowed. We seek interesting exchanges on the subject of the work of skilled imagination in the future. First meeting: Tuesday at 7:30 pm at 1730 Houston Street. Coordinator: William Burke, 8-5278.

ARCHITECTURAL PHOTOGRAPHY

This is a chance for groups in various interest areas of architectural photography, such as architectural models, color, black and white, movies, etc. The class would be run by and for students. If you're interested contact Robert Habiger, 8-3795.



ARTS & CRAFTS

BEYOND THE TOP 40 or GOOD MUSIC DOESN'T HAVE TO BE BY BOBBY SHERMAN

Do you buy albums? Tired of the TOP 40? Tired of not being able to find new, different, good sounds? One of the best ways to solve the above is to listen to other people's record collections. That's the way this will start out... from there, we might try interpretation, or who knows what? Everything is game: Country and Western, Folk, Hard Rock, Foreign Music, "Long Hair" stuff, etc.--but please, no Archies or Herman's Hermits. We want to listen to things different than what you hear on KEWI or KOMA. Don't worry about not having something to share...there will be enough to get started! First meeting: Tuesday, 8 p.m. at 1425 University Drive. Coordinator: Steve Hermes, 1-1648 or 2-6877.

HONEST TO GOD

The book, Honest to God, anticipated scholarly charges of being radical and rhetorical. It excited new interests in theological topics that people had avoided and the debate is not yet closed. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 pm at 1020 Denison. Coordinator: Jim Lackey, 9-4281.

COME, LET US PLAY GOD--

The biological revolution is just beginning. We are on the ground floor of determining the future of mankind. How can an ethic of human responsibility be applied to the revolutionary advances in science? What about gene manipulation, mind-manipulation, population control, organ transplants, abortion? How can we achieve an ethic, how much time do we have, can the churches help? Join in discussions with others--people who represent current thought in bio-chemistry, medicine, biology, varied religions, and other social disciplines. Dialog between professional people, members of churches, and others will stimulate discussion among the whole group. We will use a text by Leroy Augenstein. Join in seeking answers to questions which are so new that there are no sure answers as yet. First meeting 7:00pm, wed. Feb. 10th in Union rm. 206-C. Coordinator: Mrs. Jean Dallas 6-6581.

THE DRUG EXPERIENCE

What does the drug user experience? We have been studying various aspects of the subjective side of the experience since last spring. We've used taped interviews with users, questionnaires, narrative accounts, and shared our own observations to increase our understanding.

This semester, in addition to drug users, we will also collect information on non-users' beliefs about the drug experience and study some data from heroin addicts. We want participants who will be able to help us find subjects and collect data. The possibility of doing a paper for credit can be arranged. Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. Coordinator: E. Robert Sinnett, Ph.D., 532-6116.

EDGAR CAYCE STUDY GROUP

We will continue with our study of spiritual development and meditation, and we invite new people to join us in this pursuit. We are using the book A Search for God based on the Cayce readings. First meeting: WEDNESDAY, 7:45 p.m., in Union 204. Coordinator: Jean Peavy, 9-3815.

A MINI-COLLEGE OF CHRISTIAN THOUGHT

The United Ministries in Higher Education and the Lutheran Campus Ministry at KSU are sponsoring a series of eight studies about some of the major concerns of man. Information and insights from Christianity will be joined with pertinent data from the natural and social sciences and from other religions in eight Sunday afternoon/evening seminars. These will be conducted at the UMHE Center at 1021 Denison. The general topics for the seminars are:

February 7	The Goal of Peace and the Uses of Violence
February 21	Humanness in the Face of Poverty and Wealth
March 7	Power and Non-Power
March 21	Love and a Love Ethic--Now
March 28	Hope and Human Future
April 18	Man, Nature, and Supra-Nature
May 2	Suffering and Death
May 9	Celebration and Worship

Each seminar will convene at 3:00 p.m. and is scheduled to close at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 9-4281.

RELIGION

MYSTICAL EXPERIENCES

HYPNOSIS AND SUGGESTION

An opportunity for discovering and exploring the different aspects of hypnosis and suggestion will be offered. The discussions will be informal, casual, and centered around the group's interests.

We will try to cater to individual concerns for those who wish to pursue their particular interests further. First meeting: Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the Sun Room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinators: Richard Neel, 9-8649, Robbie Robinson, 9-2839, and Luis Flores, 9-9348.



ECOLOGIST

CITIZENS FOR A BETTER ENVIRONMENT

SOAPS

We read the advertisement: "Low in phosphates." How detrimental are the ingredients used as a substitute? We need to study the enzymes and other ingredients in soaps and publish the results. Hopefully we may be able to get a research grant. If you would like to work on this sign up. Coordinator: Warren Ballard 9-5119.

DAM BREAKING

Agencies such as the Army Corps of Engineers (ACE) have built reservoirs without any ecological considerations to the areas where the water is backed up. This project's aim will be to research future dam proposals and determine the drawbacks or problems caused by reservoirs. The information will be collected, assimilated and distributed to legislators, concerned citizens and organizations to help educate the public. The power to persuade such agencies as the ACE lies with the people, but they must exercise it. Coordinator: Ken Derickson 9-4293.

THE STATE LEGISLATURE

Many of our environmental problems involve enforcement of our laws but new laws are needed in many areas. Before these laws can be legislated our legislators must have sufficient information to make laws efficient. Your project will be to supply this information. Through your own research and consultation with various resource people, information can be sent to each member of the state legislature. By doing this many legislators will be come aware of problems of which they previously had no idea. Coordinator: Ken Derickson 9-4293.

FOOD CO-OP

The ideas and plans for a food co-op have been slowly forming. A co-op, with its many implications, is badly needed in Manhattan. Cutting food costs, supporting local farmers, having access to healthier foods (some organically grown), helping to create an ecological awareness (no paper bags, no non-returnable bottles, etc.) and bringing people together are the main functions of a co-op. We need help. We'd like to start by contacting other co-ops to get hints on the best way of organizing. Then we need more people to support it, to join, to participate and do a little work. Cooperatives need people--- that's where it's at. Please sign up, or for more information, call Merilee Barnett 9-1898, or Tom Wall 9-8340.

A GOOD WAY TO EAT

Are you into a food thing? The way you eat affects the way you feel and act. It's important to know about the food you eat. This group will cover three major areas: vegetarianism, organic gardening, and health nutrition. Limit is 10. First meeting: Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. at 816 Goodrich Drive. Coordinators: John Springer, 8-5169 and Jean Peavy, 9-3815

ORGANIC GARDENING

Convinced that the stuff you buy is probably poisoned but too poor to buy health foods? Let's talk about growing our own food and eating the weedy wild things. If you know or want to know about organic repellents, old wives' tales or witches' brews, let's share our ideas. First meeting: Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. in the Sun Room at 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinator: Dan Davis.

ENVIRONMENT--IDEAS AND ACTIONS

Will man be able to survive in his environment? Can man control his own destiny or are we at the mercy of the things around us--things we have created? What do you want to do? This group is completely open--form it any way you want. We'll start with raps about man and his environment. We can pick up any speakers and films people would like to see and work on some projects. First meeting: Tues. 7:30 p.m. Living room, 1801 Anderson Ave. Coordinators: Martha Slack, 9-7194 and Byron Jones, 9-5301.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is an organization concerned with education and legislation in regard to matters of overpopulation. Our group is one of four ZPG chapters in Kansas and one of over 200 chapters in the country. One of its aims is to reach 100,000 in its number of membership. A group this large would have lobbying power for national legislation concerning these issues. Coordinators: Susan Rallenbach, 6-9341; Ann Suati, 9-7606; Ann Foncannon, 9-2393. Sign up at registration if interested in joining.

"TOP OF THE WORLD"

This area located on Route 113 in the Marlatt area was donated to the University for development as a park facility. At present this facility hasn't been realized and it is used instead by jeepsters and motor cyclists. This project would be designed to bring pressure to bear on the University to develop the land and stipulated by the donor, and suggesting a more appropriate place for the use of jeepsters and cyclists. You won't make Who's Who but you can have the personal satisfaction of trying to keep man from destroying himself and nature. Coordinator: Ken Derickson 9-4293.

SOLID WASTE

What can be done with many of the solid wastes (for example; aluminum, glass, paper) that we find polluting the United States? We pay millions of dollars each year collecting containers only to throw them away. Part of your project will be to investigate types of recycling programs. Hopefully, you could initiate such a program for Manhattan, maybe even form a corporation. This is just one aspect of the entire problem. If you have other ideas or would like to work on this one, please sign up. Coordinator: Warren Ballard 9-5119.



THE HEADS:

- SUE MAES
- PAVE HUBSH
- SALLY WISELZ
- MERILEE BARNETT

with help from friends

A PLEA TO THE COMMUNITY--A COMMUNITY CENTER?

So many times when people come together for the express purpose of starting up art co-ops, coffeehouses, or to find meeting places, they are stopped short of achieving their goal because of space problems. We at UFM have been fortunate in having housing in the Baptist Campus Center. However, with some 1,500 people enrolled, the ideal would be a large space, a house or storefront, that we could call home--a home that would become a center for community projects such as the crisis center, a women's center, draft counseling, a food co-op, etc. Here people can come together to work, having both separate areas and common space. If we get it together, a center can and will happen. Any help or support anyone can give will be welcome.

... SOME RELEVANT STUFF THAT YOU OUGHT TO KNOW ...

Administration

UFM would welcome anyone who is interested in education and the surrounding community to become involved with us in questioning the free university's direction and role. Most decisions concerning UFM's role have been made by the full time staff and friends who express their ideas and opinions.

A MEETING...

We'd like to gather with friends, participants, leaders, interested onlookers, etc. for a community, communal meal. Let's just get together for a pot luck dinner with everyone sharing food and themselves. Everyone's invited to 1801 Anderson at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, January 30th.

We'll have a friend up from Kansas City to rap about co-ops. In general, we can talk, maybe have some theatre, some films, speakers--whatever it feels like...

Courses

Did you ever consider that you may have something to share with others: yourself, knowledge, experiences, a craft? Do you have ideas that haven't been listed? Courses on anything may be offered by anyone at anytime. If you would like to lead a class, just call us. If you have any ideas for classes, we'll try to find leaders. As classes are created, we'll list them in "The Mushroom". Classes listed in this brochure will start February 29th.

UFM DOES TRAVEL

Over the past year UFM's staff has helped set up the Communiversities, K.C.'s Free U., and K.U.'s Free University along with other ed. reform programs and community projects. Members of UFM's staff would be willing to help other groups who are beginning work in their community. Let us know if we can be of help to share ideas and staff.

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REGISTRATION

Jan. 28 & 29	Student Union	9:00 to 4:30
Jan. 28	Downtown Mall	1:00 to 8:00 pm
Jan. 28 & 29	Manhattan High	
Jan. 28-Feb. 2	UFM office, 1801 Anderson Ave.	phone: 2-6957.

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please do not throw away this catalogue

Diploma

To some people, a degree signifies that their education is complete. We, who work with UFM, do not believe that an education ever ends but, instead, continues. A degree only signifies a moment in that process. Therefore, UFM offers a degree to anyone who is growing, learning, and changing themselves and the world for the benefit of all.

UFM will be offering degrees in the Union on January 28 and 29. 25¢ for each diploma and an extra 10¢ to have a name inscribed on it.

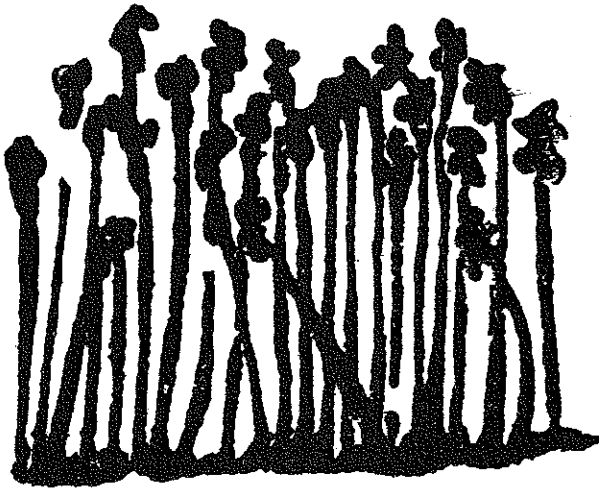
get one for yourself, your man, dad, or professor

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CHANGES

As fall forebodes winter and winter heralds spring, we are reminded of the permanence of change. As the seasons and the world change, so does UFM.

Formerly, all of UFM's classes were announced in a single brochure. We also stated that learning should not be separated into regimented time periods. Classes should start and begin at any time. In hope of facilitating flexibility UFM has changed. Classes can be started at any time--simply call 2-6957 with your ideas. Descriptions will be printed up in either future UFM brochures or in a new bi-weekly community newspaper: "The Mushroom".



we believe

The Free University believes in education of the whole individual so that he will understand his role in a changing society and his role as a growing individual.

We aim towards a society:

Where man can rationally choose and create his own values and ideas.

Where man can communicate himself to others and in turn understand their dreams and disappointments.

Where man can relax and develop his own creativity and interests.

Where man can understand society and make it a better place.

It is up to each person to develop what he does best or whatever he finds most rewarding.

He also needs to be aware of himself as an integral part of the family of man.

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