

return ufm, 615 fairchild
postage terrace, manhattan
guaranteed kansas 66502

university for man spring



classes begin feb 2

the only prerequisite is curiosity
no tuition...no grades open to anyone...any age

CLASSES

BEGIN

FEB. 2-8



SUNDAY

Arts & Crafts Co-op
Candle Making Class
Fantasy Literature Appreciation
Folk University
Handicapped Children
Senior Lifesaving Class
Whence & Whither of Choice
Writers Workshop

WEDNESDAY

Advanced Automobile Repair
Ballet
Basic Automobile (1st meeting only)
Basic Guitar
Canvas Embroidery
Close Yet Free in Relationships
Drug Educators Workshop
Edgar Cayce Discussion Group
Film Alternatives
Half Way House for Prisoners
I'm O.K.—You're O.K.
I'?' tsirhC suseJ
Macreme
Made to Order Art
Organic Gardening
Science Fiction
Sewing
Silver-Smithing
Therapeutic Community
Yoga

MONDAY

Astrology
Drugs & the Future Teacher
Housing Hassles
Human Relations (Residence Halls)
Hypnosis and Suggestion
International Folk Dancing
Marriage and Family-Interaction
Sin, Salvation, God the Father.
Vernacular Architecture
Vine & the Grape
With a Little Help From Friends

TUESDAY

Affects of Physics Today
Alcoholism
Are you Being Aware
Baha'i Faith
Decoupage
Doctors
Dog Obedience
Education Film Series
Free Schools & Open Classrooms
I'?' tsirhC suseJ
Knitting &/or Crocheting
Macreme
100-Miler Club
Small World
Sweet Adelines
Theatre Workshop
Yoga-Advanced
Zero Population Growth

THURSDAY

Art of Jello Making
Flinstone Hills Equestrians
Guitar--Advanced Folk Methods
Hatha Yoga
Meats
Piano Instruction
Play Ground Media
Radioactivity
Reading in the Elementary School
Speleology Club
"Steady" and Engaged Couples
Women's Political Action

SATURDAY

Interpersonal Relations

GROUPS WITHOUT DATES

Adult Basic Education
Alternatives Conference
...New Careers
...Women
...Sexuality
...Environment
Art & the Aesthetic
Attitudes & Drugs
Bicycle Club
Civic Theatre
Co-op Babysitting Exchange
The Draft
Drug Center
Environmental Awareness Center
Family Resources Center
Fone
Gay Consciousness
Guitar
Help
Infant Death Syndrome
Intermediate Bridge
Interpersonal Communication
Life Planning Workshop
Manhattan Day Care
Meeting Faculty
Peoples Resource Directory
Police Student Rap Session
Riley Co. Mental Health
Structure Class
Untitled
University Learning Network
World Friendship

community

HALF WAY HOUSE FOR PRISON PAROLEES

A half way house is one of the goals for penal reform in Manhattan. A group of people in the Manhattan community are involved in this project. First meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

THE FAMILY RESOURCES CENTER

Need Marriage and Family Counseling? Pre-marital Counseling? Consultation on Child Care? Family Enrichment Discussion Groups? The Family Resources Center is the place to go. Advanced graduate students under experienced supervisors of the Department of Family and Child Development provide these services as part of their counseling training programs. Services are available without charge. 532-5510

WOMEN'S POLITICAL ACTION GROUP

This group is currently concerned with organizing women at the state level so that they may affect legislation in the up-coming presidential campaign. Women labor leaders, state and national lobbyists and politicians are planning relevant strategy. Help me prepare for the campaign of '72 while organizing women to influence our congressional representatives during the current session. First meeting: Thursday, 8:00 p.m., 509 North 17th. Coordinator: Jean Frieman.

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. Planned activities will be general programs, a picnic and some evening parties. There will be groups for sewing, cooking, handcraft, needlecraft (knitting and crocheting), bridge and any other group for which there is an interest. A nursery is provided for the children. Sign up at registration or contact Wy Johnson, 539-5723, Nancy Hodges, 539-2935, or Pat Campbell, 778-3797

RILEY COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR MENTAL HEALTH

We are in the process of establishing a program in which foster grandchildren would adopt grandparents. Sign up at registration if you would like to become a foster grandchild and you will be contacted. For more information call Phyllis Shanline, 539-3407.

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 needed for the nursery school 8:30-11:45 am. any morning, the Sunday school classes and the swimming program. The boy Scout troop needs assistant male troop leaders. The Girl Scout troop is very much in need of female troop leaders. Counseling, listening, and helping with problems play a large part in this service. Sign up at registration first meeting: Sunday 4:00 p.m. in Union rm. 206 Co-ordinator: Ms. Darlymple, 539-5504.

CO-OP BABYSITTING EXCHANGE

The Dames Club has organized a community babysitting service. It works on a point basis instead of a monetary basis. You babysit for other children and collect points for the time you've committed. Then, when you need a babysitter, instead of money, you exchange the points you've earned for a babysitter. That's almost free babysitting! If you are interested in this program, call Karen Ramirez, 539-2905.

MANHATTAN DAY CARE

Manhattan Day Care Inc. serves approximately 25 children, 3 to 6 years old. Volunteer help is needed throughout the week, but especially mornings and over the lunch hour. Breakfast and lunch is free to volunteers. If you are interested in this age group and would like to help with meals and/or playtime and crafts, you will find a good experience. Both men and women are needed for 2-3 hour weekly shifts. Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. Ms. Terry Arthur, 539-5224.



community

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS

Do you really want to get involved? Here is a chance to make a positive contribution to your fellow humans. You will be able to work with children, teenagers, or the elderly; right now we especially need visitors for the aged. You can help by reading to the blind, organizing activities for older people, or in many other ways on a one-to-one basis. These are people who need you! First meeting: Monday, 7:30 pm. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Co-ordinators: Marti Peterson, 539-7168 and Jerry Rapp, 776-8887 or 776-9221.



HELP--A TELEPHONE INFORMATION SERVICE

If you have a service to offer--from baby sitting to counselling, please call 6-9666 and list your service. If you need help call 6-9666 for information. This telephone service is an "information service" gathering the volunteer and other services available in the Manhattan community. This is not a counselling service. This telephone service is sponsored by a non-profit organization to gather in one place the resources of the community to meet the needs of the people in the community. For HELP call 776-9666.

HOUSING HASSLES (I COULDN'T DO ANY BETTER THAN THAT, LINDA)

If you are starting to look now for an apartment for the fall, it may save some unnecessary hassles later to learn what off campus living involves. Do you know what legal responsibilities are involved when you sign a contract? Or what could happen if you don't sign a contract at all? What rights do you have as a tenant? What responsibilities does the landlord have to you? We'll try to solve these problems and others you may have and want to talk about in this class. Time: Mon., 7 pm. Place: 1817 Hunting Ave. Leader: Linda Trueblood, 537-0801. Limited to 20 people. If there is the demand this class could be scheduled twice during the semester.

DOCTORS SERIES

There is a new schedule of topics related to health and medical care. The series is conducted by Manhattan doctors and health personnel. Please sign up at registration or call UFM.

- Feb. 8 "Which doctor wrote the Gettysburg Address?" Medical history as viewed against the backdrop of American history. Dr. K.F. Bascom. Tues., KSU Union, Rm. 205 C.
- Feb. 14 "Does she or doesn't she?..." Feminine hygiene, birth control, and venereal disease. Dr. R.R. Fischer. Union 204.
- Feb. 22 "From horse and buggy to what?..." The doctor of the future. Dr. E.A. Klingler. Tues., KSU Union, Rm. 207.
- Mar. 1 "Should we privately pay our firemen?..." Government and medicine. Dr. H.P. Jubelt. Wed., KSU Union, Rm. 207.
- Mar. 7 "To drill or not to drill..." Developments of dentistry during the last ten years and trends for the next ten. Dr. C.W. Hughes. Tues., Union, Rm. 206 C.
- Mar. 14 "Eye don't know, let's see..." An overview of ophthalmology. Dr. R. G. Hardy. Tues., KSU Union, Rm. 207.
- Mar. 21 "The right to die in peace..." Death and the doctor. Dr. G.S. Bascom. Tues., KSU Union, Rm. 207.
- Apr. 4 "Should I shovel snow after 50?..." Heart attacks. Dr. W.R. Durkee. Tues., KSU Union, Rm. 206 A.
- Apr. 10 "200 health careers showing giving is an act of love..." Opportunities and needs in paramedical fields. Mrs. Bonnie L. McIntyre. Mon., KSU Union, Rm. 204.
- Apr. 17 "Psychotherapy since the couch..." New trends in psychotherapy. Dr. S. Koenigberg. Mon., Union, Rm. 204.

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

For a challenging and rewarding volunteer experience try tutoring for a semester in the Adult Basic Education program, for two hours one or two nights a week or one or two afternoons a week. These, mostly mature persons, are studying for a high school equivalency certificate, an eighth grade certificate, citizenship or basic conversational english. For more information call: Ms. Mary Border, 539-5539.

THE DRAFT

How do you stand with the draft? Can you get a deferment? How long can you keep the one you have? What physical disabilities make you exempt from the draft? What is a conscientious objector? How does the lottery affect you? If questions like these are bothering you--draft information and counseling are provided at the K-State Draft Information Center, 1101 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 1. For information or an appointment call Keith Spare at 539-6821.

THE FONE...539-2311

Can you listen?
Can you offer alternatives without passing judgements?
Can you read between the lines?
If you think you can...

There are some people with hassles who need someone to rap with.

The FONE is there.

WILL YOU answer?

community

PRD--THE PEOPLE'S RESOURCE DIRECTORY

The community we're trying to put together is one in which each person has a skill which he is encouraged to use and to teach to others.

Each of us has something to contribute to this community. But how do we let people know what we have to teach? Or what we want to learn?

The People's Resource Directory is the link--it shortens the distance between you and your interests--makes it easy for you to learn.

The learning experience is not a class--it takes place between you and the person you're teaching or learning from: one-to-one.

The People's Resource Directory will be published in early February. Call U.L.N. at 532-6442 and tell us what you (1) would like to learn, (2) could teach to others.



MEETING THE FACULTY

The University Learning Network (ULN) is improving its contact with faculty, and needs students to interview faculty and discover their interests. There will also be a limited number of opportunities to work with faculty on research or projects. Interested students should sign up at registration or contact Ike Parsons at 532-6442 or stop in Holtz 110, 11:30-1:30 MWF.

ULN VOLUNTEERS

The University Learning Network (ULN) needs help from students, faculty, and the Manhattan community. Areas for volunteer involvement are: 1) Consultants--be available to provide information on your hobby, curriculum or interest group. 2) Tutors--help high school and college students who are snowed by the books. 3) Interviewers--help us gather information on new groups, programs, and interesting people. 4) Faculty aides--assist faculty with research, class preparation or projects. 5) Writers--help us prepare and disseminate information on new programs and ideas. Sign up at registration or call ULN at 532-6442.

ALCOHOLISM, PROBLEM DRINKING, ETC. --AS "GAMES PEOPLE PLAY"

For persons interested in "alcoholism" and other drug use--those for whom this is a problem large or small, personally or for members of their family or friends. We'll explore Eric Berne's method of dealing with these problems, i.e. as a certain type of "Life Game".

Through "game analysis" persons can understand what kinds of roles they play and what causes them to play them--the "game" that most people call "alcoholism," "problem drinking" etc. This is one method that has been found helpful in assisting persons to understand their behavior and to manage their lives. Limited to 12 persons. First meeting: Tuesday, February 29, 7:30 p.m., 1021 Denison St. Co-ordinator: Warren Remple, 539-4281.

DRUG EDUCATORS WORKSHOP

This course, sponsored by the Drug Education-Resource Center at 1101 Bluemont, is designed to offer those people interested in or involved with drug education efforts an opportunity to share experiences and information. The first half hour will be devoted to formal presentation as a stimulus for discussion. The remaining time will be open to the needs of the group. This discussion is intended for those people who have a commitment to the area of drug education. Initially, six class meetings are scheduled. Meetings: Wednesday, 7:00-8:45 pm. Place: First meeting will be at the Drug Education-Resource Center, 1101 Bluemont (East Door). Co-ordinator: Nick Edwards.

DRUG CENTER

The Drug Education Center at 1101 Bluemont operates daily from 12 to 5 p.m. providing neutral, objective drug information, informal counseling, and rap groups. We welcome those who may be interested in working with us at the center, participating in drug education efforts, aiding in the development of various helping or research programs, or working on special projects. If interested, please sign up and you will be contacted. Kathleen Rohrbaugh, 539-6821.

ATTITUDES & DRUGS

The Douglass Community Center and the Manhattan Jaycee's are sponsoring a program to help deal with the drug problems in Manhattan. The Program will be geared towards helping individuals ask, and answer questions about themselves.

The Program will also give many people the opportunity to hear and see hard drug users view their lives.

This is not a program setup to tell you not to use drugs, it is to let you know how bad drugs are for you. This is a program setup to help you to be honest about yourself when you make the choice of what direction you will be taking.

Larry Dixon, Director, 776-6321.

arts and crafts

ARTS AND CRAFTS CO-OP

The Arts and Crafts Co-op is still trying to function but your help is needed if it is to stay alive. This co-op was founded on the theory that students, townspeople, military people want and need a place to sell any object they might make, at a reasonable price. The Co-op costs you only a little of your time. We find the location for the sale, do some advertising and then everyone comes and sells their own work at whatever price they wish to ask. We do not teach any classes but rather try to work with existing UFM classes and help start new ones when interest is shown. If this sounds like something you would like to do, please come to our organizing session. Sunday, February 6 at 3:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Co-ordinator: Art Elliot. 776-4455.

CANDLE MAKING CLASS (SAND CAST AND FOUND OBJECT FORMS)

The first two classes will be a discussion of the methods and materials in candle making. All meetings after that will hopefully be small workshops for those interested in getting together to exchange ideas and try experiments. First two sessions no size limit; second part groups of 5-10 anyone interested may lead a group. First meeting: Sunday, Feb. 6th, 7:00 pm 615 Fairchild Terrace basement. Leader: Art Elliott.

SILVER-SMITHING

We'll start with a project in copper and work our way up to setting stones. Limit of ten students, so please don't sign up if you aren't sure you'll stay the whole semester. You can buy materials directly from me, probably between \$5 and \$15. First meeting: Wed. 7:30 pm. at 2342 Chris Drive. Leader: Sarah Perkins, 537-7699.

KNITTING AND/OR CROCHETING

We will begin with the basics of knitting and/or crocheting and will work from there. Learn by doing. Bring your needles for the first meeting -- if you have no needles bring yourself and we'll decide what to make and what you'll need. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 pm., Delta Delta Delta sorority, 1834 Laramie. Co-ordinators: Ms. Louise Wright, 776-5205 and Ms. Hildegard Carter, 539-5647.

BEGINNING SEWING

For men and women who want to learn about fabrics, patterns, and using a sewing machine. Bring your own machine or arrange to share. Your taste will determine the expense. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:00 pm. at 527 Moro, basement apartment. Limit 4 but if enough are interested we will also open Wednesday (also limit 4). Co-ordinators: Maryann Kilmer, 776-7056, and Judith Ochs, 539-0416.

MACRAME

By learning just a few simple knots, the ancient craft of macrame is easy to learn. There are lots of ways to combine them to make a large number of things. Unlike other handicrafts, there are few instructions for macrame projects so this is a good craft in which to use your own creativity. First meeting: Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. Co-ordinator: Sandy Ernst, 539-4224.

MACRAME TOO

For those who cannot make the macrame on Tuesday night, we're having a class, too! You're welcome to meet with us. First meeting: Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at 23B Goodnow Hall. Co-ordinators: Cindy Barker and Jeanine Durham, 539-2281.

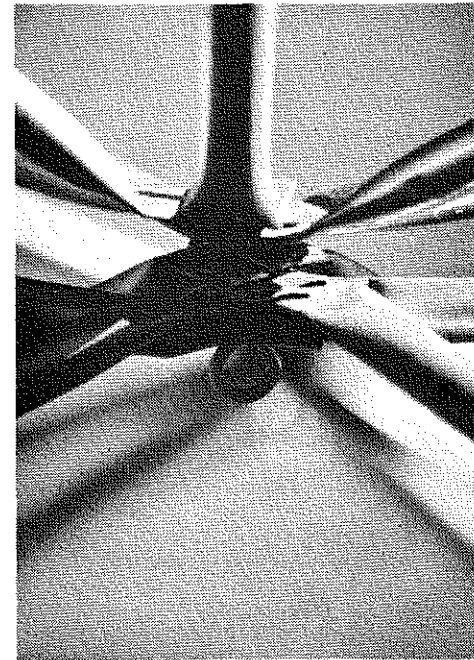
DECOUPAGE

Would you like to learn this craft? A five week course will again start this semester. Cost of materials should be from \$10 to \$15, but if we get together, we can share materials and cut costs. First meeting: Tues. 7:30 pm. at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison (fire place room). Coordinator: Wendell Watson, 539-4434. Class is limited to 20 people. but if more are interested we can arrange a Thursday class.

CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 2-8

CANVAS EMBROIDERY

For those interested in learning and working on design for needlepoint. A variety of stitches will be taught and used in the working of canvases. Learners and experienced persons are encouraged to join the class. First meeting: Wednesday, 2:00 p.m. at 1809 Virginia Drive. Co-ordinators: Ruth Friedmann, 539-6107, and Dorothy Koepsel, 539-5589.



*Apex of lines, climax of design
Rivets the eye and frames the sky
In a steel rhapsody of gentle strength.
D. Lofgren*

MADE TO ORDER ART

What do you mean you can't even draw a straight line? Hold on! Don't give up the ship! Don't be sorry for the way you feel! Don't lose faith! Think it over! Truth will rise again! It will be all right in the end! Don't jump! Take it easy! Pull yourself together! What we got to lose except our gains? Isn't virtue its own reward? You can't keep a good man down! Every dog must have its day! Chin up! Things will turn out! Don't let the lights go out! Keep the flame! Keep the studio fires burning! Keep up! Keep! Wednesday 7:30 UFM House. Floyd and Clancy.

fine arts

BALLET

Beginning, intermediate and advanced ballet for people of all ages. Meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 pm, Putnam Hall basement. Leader: Gayle Greenwood, 537-1929, after 5 pm.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

This group will be doing line dances, circle dances, and couple dances of various countries. It is hoped that the group will attract the interest of those with little or no background in dancing. Also, the group seeks the participation of experienced dancers, especially those who could teach some dances. If you are interested in music or dancing, you are invited to attend. First meeting: Monday at 7:30 p.m., International Center, 1431 Anderson Ave. Leaders: Ted Marsden, 9-9207, and Gretchen Reveille.

BASIC GUITAR

This class will be basic. It will be basically learning the basics of basic chording. We will also learn some basic folk songs and will get into the basic group experience. If we can get some more teachers we will let more people into the course, if you can teach get in touch with UFM, 532-5866. Limited to 15 people per teacher. First meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 pm. Union little theatre. Coordinator: Woody Swain, 537-7215.

GUITAR

This class was started last semester by Dave Chartrand and will continue this semester. New people are welcome but should have some experience. There is room for about 5 more. Sign up at registration then get in touch with Dave if interested. 532-3435.

GUITAR— ADVANCED FOLK METHODS

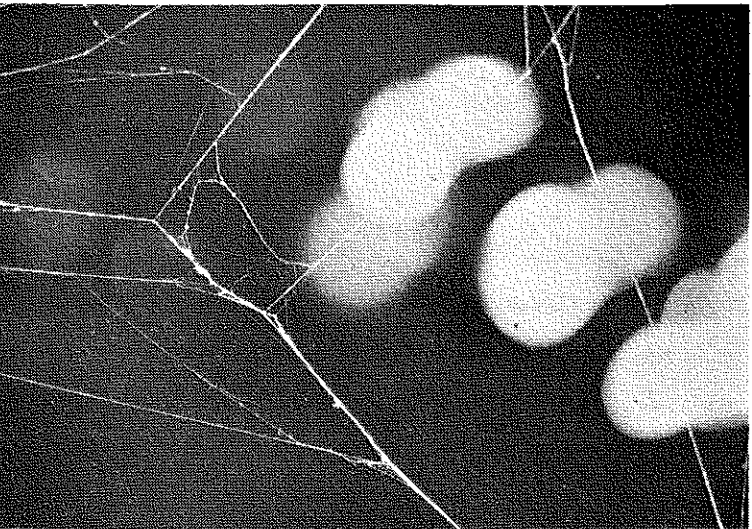
I want to get a group of people together with at least a minimum knowledge of cords. I can teach Travis picking but would like to share knowledge of other styles. Any and all interested are welcome. This is an advanced course. First meeting: Thursday, 7:30 pm. at 515 Fairchild Terrace. Coordinator: John Becker, 539-9761.

CIVIC THEATRE

Interested in drama? The Manhattan Civic Theatre will be putting on "The Male Animal", "Anastasia", and "Carnival", (a large cast musical). People are needed in all areas of live theatre work--acting, props, costuming. Sign up at registration or contact Larry Marcellus, 537-1937.

THEATRE WORKSHOP

Introduction to basic fundamentals of acting and theatrical production. Emphasis will be placed upon developing characterization, stage movement, and vocal control. Previous experience not necessary. Class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 8:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. at Acacia, 2005 Hunting. Limit: 12 persons...Co-ordinator: Annie Mrozinski, 539-1066.



*Spider lines and balls of light
Spinning silk and sunshine bright.
Patient Nature, mankind's wife
Given time, her art her life.
D. Lofgren*

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Interested in piano for your own creativity? Need to learn the basics? Beginning piano techniques: how to read music, the key board, key signatures and time will be taught. Learning will be more on your own. First Meeting: Thurs. 7:00 p.m. at Goodnow Hall basement, room 6B. Co-ordinator: Karen Hess, 537-7938. Limit 5.

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"? In addition we will be planning a show and open house for the future. First meeting: Tues. 7:30 pm. in the basement of the First Methodist Church, 6th and Poyntz. Coordinator: Carol Chandler, 539-9571.

misc. SPORTS

SENIOR LIFESAVING CLASS

Swimmers jump in and get wet. A senior life saving course will be offered for proficient swimmers. A pre-test will be given--you must be able to swim 420 yards. Learn to master; revised strokes, techniques of life saving and water safety. Limit 10. First meeting: Sunday, February 6, 5-6:30, at Nichols pool. Co-ordinator: Cordi Kuenzle, 778-5976.

THE BASIC AUTOMOBILE (or how to avoid the rip-off)

We have seen too many young damsels and gentlemen with little or no mechanical savvy received the sharp end of the stick from car repair services. Henceforth, we're going to start at the beginning (differentiating between headlights and parking lights, if need be) and pump as much understanding into those interested as we can. Since reputable people do exist, we will also try to give you some pointers as to how to pick a good mechanic and/or a good shop. Don't be embarrassed to come; the money you save could be your own. We stress this point especially for the women, as you don't have to be dumb about your transportation just because your society told you to be so. First meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 pm. at the basement of Putnam Hall. Coordinator: Phill Fanning, 537-2280. Call between 6&8 pm.

ADVANCED AUTOMOBILE REPAIR

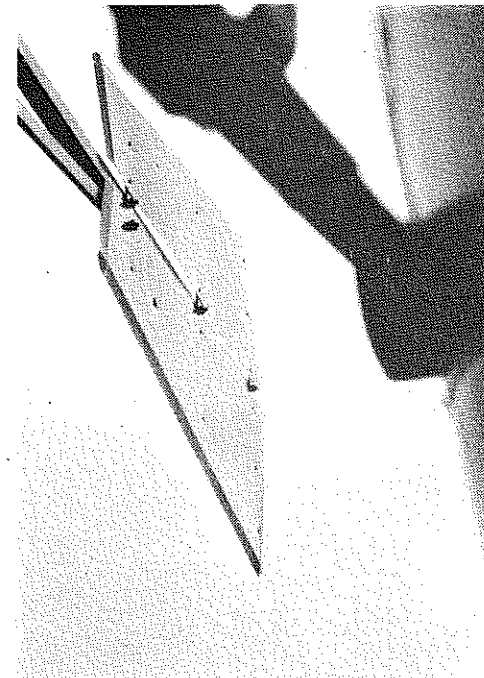
This is a course for people who know some about automobiles but would like to know a lot more. Limit 10 people. First meeting: Basement of Putnam Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 pm. Coordinators: John Hughes and Phill Fanning, 537-2280, call between 6 and 8 pm.

MANHATTAN BICYCLE CLUB

The Manhattan Bicycle Club will be active in the spring semester. New members are welcome. Look for notices in the campus bulletin section of the Collegian. Frank Ogden, 539-2729.

100-MILER CLUB

Not getting anywhere with exercises? You can get in more mileage jogging. Join our happy, healthy, informal group. Our first meeting will be February 1st (Tuesday) on Second Floor lobby, Goodnow Hall at 7:30 p.m. to decide the when, where and hows. Co-ordinator: Alice Paisley, 214 Goodnow Hall, 539-2281.



Windmill
Wind-gauging rudder, blades and bolts
churn the air and suckle the earth.

D. Lofgren

SPELEOLOGY CLUB

Activities will include trips to areas where you will explore non-commercial caves and overnight campouts at cave sites. You will learn to repel down into and climb out of caves and about the conservation and ecological factors of natural cave formations. Hopefully we can discover and explore someplace new. First meeting: Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 615 Fairchild Terrace. Co-ordinator: Guy Ellis.

PLAYGROUND MEDIA

Build a playground for your favorite kid (you?)--Actual building of playgrounds in Manhattan area. Let's revert or whatever back to days of playground media and physically express some ideas. Thursday 7:30 at John's, 1509 Houston. Clif Castle 539-8304, John Selfridge 537-7411.

ORGANIC GARDENING

Learn to grow good foods naturally--without synthetic fertilizer or harmful pesticides. We will plant gardens, build compost heaps and discuss various methods of repelling insects, etc. First meeting: Wednesday 7:00 p.m. at 615 Fairchild terrace. Co-ordinator: Dan Davis.

ART OF JELLO MAKING

Jello is one of the most flexible foods you can eat. You can combine many ingredients to make Jello cocktails and salads, such as the English dish called Trifle. There is art in Jello molds. All you need is a pack of jello and a little imagination. Thursday at 7 p.m., 511 Fremont, Apt. 3. Howard Cohen, 539-4231.

DOG OBEDIENCE

Does your dog mind you or do you mind your dog? Train your dog and yourself for a more pleasant relationship. Dog obedience classes teach your dog the fine art of heeling, sitting, staying, and coming. You will learn all the exercises needed to enter any American Kennel Club Trial and to compete for a Companion Dog Degree. Your dog must be six months of age or older and have had his rabies and DHL shots. First meeting: Tuesday 7:30 p.m. at the Community House on 4th and Humbolt. Co-ordinator: Roger Area, 537-1279

FLINTSTONE HILLS EQUESTRIANS

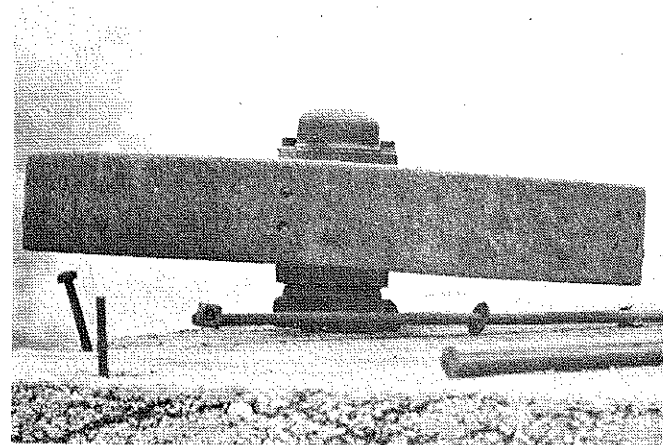
This group is organized to promote educated horsemanship in forward western and forward English riding. There will be one night meeting (on some aspect of horse care) and one weekend activity each month. Anyone interested in horses welcome. Meetings: 2nd Thursday of each month, 7:30 pm. in Eisenhower 121. For more information contact Carlie Beisel evenings in Olsburg, 468-3685.

INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE

An exploration of different bridge systems used by championship players. Improve your bridge and learn how duplicate differs from rubber bridge. Two people as partners preferred. Instructor will contact you as to time and place of first meeting. Co-ordinator: Scott Gilbert, 539-9761

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 20. \$10.00 charge for wine. First meeting: Monday 8.00 p.m. at 1110 Claflin, Apt. 103. Co-ordinator: James C. Mitchell, 539-7928.



UNTITLED

Persons interested in performing "Phlegethon" by Mark Riener sometime in April should sign up now and watch the campus bulletin for time and place. If you don't sign up, just show up with a yard or so of handy wrap and a coat hanger. Co-ordinator: Linda Roby, 539-6719.

ART AND THE AESTHETIC

A discussion of some of the principle aesthetic theories of art. Is art play? Is it useful? Is it therapeutic? Why does man pursue it? First meeting March 1. Limited to 10. Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. Leader: Bob Arway, 539-4718.

FOLK UNIVERSITY

Singing, talking, and working together are the aims of the group. We hope to publish a magazine and start a hootenanny. By reading and talking together, we can educate ourselves. We need new members. First meeting: Sunday 2:00 at 501 S. 17th, Apt. 1...Co-ordinator: Nancy Ertz, 776-6992.

FILM ALTERNATIVES '72

Participation course which shows over 50 recent New American Cinema films: experimental, lyric, synaesthetic, videographic, computer, underground, avant-garde, mostly non-narrative. Also included: Korty's *Crazy Quilt*, Meka's *Hallelujah the Hills*, and Gregory Battcock lecture and showing of Warhol films. Admission by series subscription: Full series (12 evenings) \$10; partial series (8 evenings) \$8; (four evenings) \$5. Wednesdays, at 9:00 p.m., Denison 113A. Fees due prior to February 2 at 104 Denison, or at the door.

misc.

SCIENCE

ALL YOU EVER WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT RADIOACTIVITY, BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!

We feel that many people would like to know more about radiation and how it affects our environment. We also feel that there are very few opportunities for most people to obtain this information. As nuclear engineering students we have access to enough resources to be able to answer most questions about radiation. We will offer a minimum of 3 seminar type discussions on 3 consecutive Thursday evenings starting on February 10. At the first meeting we will offer a few comments and descriptions of various radiation types and their sources. The discussion will be opened to your questions. Time: 7 pm. Place: UMHE, 1021 Denison. Coordinators: Jim Andrisevic 778-3725 and Pat Ervin 539-4863.

THE EFFECTS OF PHYSICS ON TODAY'S WORLD

A general description of the Laser, techniques in holography (3-D photography), the van accelerator in studying the nucleus of an atom, space travel, relativity, and any topics of interest that may materialize. Our aim is to question and attempt to explore areas related to physics that may be of interest to the public. First meeting: Tuesday, Feb. 8, 7:30 pm., 1418 McCain Lane, Apt. 346. Leader: Jackie Spears, 532-6813 or 776-7723.

VERNACULAR (common folk) ARCHITECTURE AND TECHNIQUES

This will be an attempt to find out why primitive, non-industrial work has gut appeal and what relevance it has for contemporary man and production. Organized talks are intended only to stir thoughts and directions. The value of the class will depend on individual or group research and investigations, library and field, followed by reports and discussions. First meeting: Monday, 7:30 pm. at 615 Fairchild Terrace. Coordinator: Walter J. Butke.

MEATS

We will discuss the cuts of meat from the species of beef, pork, and lamb. In doing so, we will point out characteristics that make up desirable meat. This will aid the retail consumer in selecting meat products. First meeting: Thursday 8:00 p.m. in Weber Hall, room 129. Co-ordinator: Steve Miller, 539-2321.

SCHOLARLY ENDEAVORS

INFANT DEATH SYNDROME

Why do our babies die? What is sudden infant death? If you have any answers, or would like to discuss this problem, we will meet as a group when a convenient time can be arranged. Co-ordinators; Stephanie Thomason, 1536 Campus Road, 539-2093.

ASTROLOGY

Perhaps you haven't decided whether astrology is a science, a pseudo-science, or an interesting parlor game. In any case, it's very much "in" these days and you may want to learn how it works. The course will be designed for those with no previous knowledge of astrology. We will continue to meet for two more months. Class will continue with delineation and interpretation; emphasis will be on analysis of group members own horoscopes.. First meeting: Monday, 8:00 pm. on Cardwell Hall, room 143. Leader: Doris Grosh, 539-7864.

SWEDISH LANGUAGE

Anyone interested in learning Swedish should sign up at registration and you will be contacted. We might also talk about the country. Leader: Marianne Arway, 539-4718.

WRITERS WORKSHOP

This is a learning course not a teaching course. For people who like to work with words, to share them with others, and perhaps to establish a definitive personal style through a recurring interaction with other writers. All that's necessary to bring is yourself and something that you've written to 615 Fairchild Terrace, Sundays at high noon. Coordinator: G.R.Buckley.



SCIENCE FICTION

This class will cover creative writing in the field of science fiction, discussing its ideas and applications to social sciences and engineering. There is the possibility of outside lecturers. Meetings: Wednesdays, 7:00 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont. Coordinator: Gary Mattingly, 539-5301.

FANTASY LITERATURE APPRECIATION

Harken! Ye wizards, Hobbits, elves, dwarves and other travelers on the road of imagination and know that if you wish to bring to others the joys of your twilight quests and perhaps to learn also from them other tales of magick come ye forth to 615 Fairchild Terrace. The class will meet at approximately 4 pm. or right after the writers workshop is over. Leader: G.R.Buckley.

ecology

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

A Manhattan group who last semester were involved on work on the Women's Equality Amendment and the Population Stabilization Resolution. We will continue these actions as an organization. Hope to bring in films and speakers. Meetings: 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month. Place: Watch campus bulletins in collegian. President: Karen Horst, 539-2301.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

Environmental issues, that will effect all of us, are being widely discussed. Many requests for information and/or speakers have not been fulfilled, in the past, because no central environmental agency existed. The purpose of this center is to rectify that situation by supplying information, speakers, and by organizing projects. Some of our plans include:

Establishing a reference library with a bibliography of all books and periodicals on campus and the community libraries.

Putting together packets of information on various environmental issues.

A committee to clean up and beautify the university owned Marlett Park (Top of the World).

A group is needed to collect used paper.

Organizing to ban nonreturnable containers from campus and the community.

A tree planting group to plant trees in "cow paths" on campus.

Credit is available for the first two groups.

Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. Center address: 213 Ackert Hall, 532-6628. Coordinator: Lon Wartman.



ALUMINUM RECYCLING

The women of Seven Dolers Church are collecting aluminum for recycling as an environmental improvement measure, and as a means of raising money for our charity programs. Save all of your Coor's cans, aluminum foil, pans and cans and contribute them to us. Cans with side seams are not aluminum. Please flatten the cans. Bring cans or aluminum to 716 Colorado or to barrels at supermarkets. Coordinator: Ms. Mary Winden.

STRUCTURE CLASS

This is a class on helping build a space frame structure. It is the structure that is written about on the back of the poster (its picture is on the front). I need help covering it when the weather gets warm. I am using plywood. If you can help it would sure be appreciated. I also see a good opportunity to talk about the kinds of things people are doing in alternative architecture and with building their own living space. Contact Alan Brummell, 539-8304 or 532-5866.

alternatives conference

ALTERNATIVES CONFERENCE

The Alternatives Conference, February 28 to March 3, will be an opportunity for you to learn and tell about new and exciting things you are discovering. It is still being organized and there is room for you. A few (but not all) of the areas are: education, ecology, sexuality, personal growth, careers, role of women, architecture, Vista, and more. We need people to organize programs or displays around their interests, or who want to help with a group already organized. We want to get as many people as possible involved in the conference, so ask yourself how you can help! For general information, call Joe DeOrdio, 532-6432.

Some specific groups include:
NEW CAREERS: This group will gather and present information on new and socially relevant careers. How to find 'em, what new fields are developing and who to contact. Want to help? Contact Ike Parsons at 532-6442 or stop in the ULN office, 110 Holtz Hall.

WOMEN: This group will explore the alternatives open to women in employment, politics, relationships with others, etc. All interested persons contact Vicki George at 2-6442 or stop by at 110 Holtz Hall.

SEXUALITY: I have two goals: one, to open the topic of sex and sexuality to frank, honest, discussion; two, provide some new ideas and let people know what information is on this campus concerning sexuality. I would like to plan two hours of entertainment around sexuality and a day's activities of panels, films and discussion groups. Have any ideas or time? Call Christine Hunt at 2-6432 or 537-0649.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER: We need help in creating an awareness concerning environmental issues. Call 532-6628, 213 Ackert Hall.

encounter

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY — INTERACTION (FOR MARRIED STUDENT COUPLES)

Five married student couples will be involved in a group process of exploring the emotional interaction of their marriage for the purpose of marital growth and fulfillment. Focus will be given to handling marital conflict; understanding yourself and how you relate to other family members; husband and wife expectations; working wives and mothers; academic, financial and sexual adjustments. The group will use concepts of "I'm OK-You're OK" transactional analysis in understanding parent-child-adult responses in each marriage. Ways of expressing intimacy in marriage will also be explored. First meeting: Monday, 7:30 pm. at the UMHE center, 1021 Denison. Coordinators: Mr. and Ms. Don Fallon, 539-5582.

"STEADY" AND ENGAGED COUPLES

Six couples will explore the emotional interaction of their relationship for the purpose of their own growth and enrichment and preparation for marriage. The concepts of "I'm OK-You're OK" transactional analysis will be used in understanding parent-child-adult responses. Questions of intimacy, handling anger and love feelings, sexual attitudes, psychological differences between the sexes, male-female roles will be considered. First meeting: Thursday at 4:30 at the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Co-ordinator: Don Fallon, 539-4281.

LABORATORY IN INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS

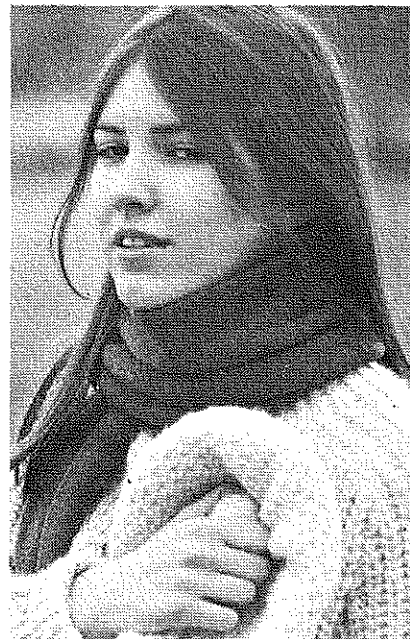
Intensive group experience, the goals of which are to help participants become aware of how they affect and are affected by others and to help them modify or direct their growth in interpersonal relationships. The group will meet at the following dates and times for a total of 24 hours: Saturday, March 4, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Monday, March 6, through (and including) Thursday, March 9, from 7:30-10:30; Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Potential participants are asked to read the "Laboratory Agreement" before they sign up. The agreement will be available at the sign-up table. Leaders are Christine Hunt and Clarke Carney.

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATIONS

Want to meet some neat people? Tired of being phony? Want to have a chance to relate meaningfully? These small groups will give you a chance to communicate on a deeper level and learn more about yourself. Specific dates and times at registration. For more information, call Joe DeOrdio, 532-6432.

CLOSE YET FREE IN INTIMATE RELATIONSHIPS

The group will focus on open communication between a woman and a man in an intimate relationship of caring and commitment. Limited to 6 couples. Meetings: Wednesday, 3-5 pm. at 1837 Fairchild. Leaders: Christine Hunt and Joe DeOrdio, 2-6432.



"I'M O.K. — YOU'RE O.K."

A new breakthrough in the understandings of human relations, a fresh approach to the problems that every human being faces every day in his relations with himself and others. Transactional Analysis is a way of perceiving oneself, one's relationships with others, one's not OK feelings about himself and how to deal with these. Confronts the individual with the fact that he is responsible for what happens in the present and in the future, no matter what has happened in the past. Understanding of the "Parent", "Adult", and the "Child" within each of us, constitutes the basis of new relationships and new freedoms from past perceptions about ourselves. First meeting: Wednesday, 7:30 pm. at UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Co-ordinator: Warren Remple. Limited to 16 persons.

HUMAN RELATIONS: A WAY TO BETTER RESIDENCE HALL LIVING

All Freshmen at KSU must live in a residence hall (unless they meet a certain criterion). This can be an experience approaching the traumatic. The question I ask myself daily is "how can I make this experience better for all residents", not just Freshmen. I am nearly certain that an understanding of human interpersonal relationships must be considered in answering this question. Do you have another consideration concerning this problem? Do you agree with me? Either way, I would like you to enter this course. 7:00-9:00 Monday nights, Assistant Director's Apartment, 5th floor Moore Hall, Instructors: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rei, Assistant Director, Moore Hall.

CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 2-8

encounter

POLICE-STUDENT RAP SESSION

The police department of Manhattan, Kansas would like to involve students and people living in this community in their police-community relations program. This program involves formal "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. Co-ordinator: Sgt. Al (Big Al) Meyers, 539-1122.

LIFE PLANNING WORKSHOP

The life planning workshop is designed to involve the individual in the process of influencing his own future. The majority of people don't think of themselves as actually creating their own future, but rather, just let it happen to them. In the life planning workshop the individual is encouraged to reach the realization that he is the one responsible for his own life, and consequently is capable of creating the future he wants for himself. The workshop involves a number of structured exercises lasting 7 to 8 hours. Sign up at registration Co-ordinator: Bill Ogg, 532-6432.



SMALL WORLD

A first hand discussion with peoples from various cultures around the world. Plans include exploring the customs observed in family and village life and the traditions the people believe in and live by. A program will be presented every alternate Tuesday by different national or ethnic groups in the International Center. First meeting: Tuesday 8:00 P.M. at 1427 Anderson. Co-ordinators: Keith Stutterheim and John Solbach, 776-5320.

THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY

Students With Creative Problem-Solving Abilities Needed to Help Staff, Plan, and Initiate a Therapeutic Community

Staff from the Center for Student Development and Mental Health Section would like student help in exploring and mobilizing potential resources to develop a residential growth center. Our goal is to create a therapeutic live-in environment, be it on a farm or in town, where students who are interested in facilitating their personal growth can find help and support from other students. Class credit is a possibility if you're willing to make a regular time commitment. Co-ordinators: Clark Carney, Center for Student Development at 532-6432, or Bob Sinnett, Mental Health Section at 532-6550. The first planning meeting will be held on Wednesday at 4:00 p.m., February 2, at 1837 Fairchild.

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS

Since last December a group of gay people have been meeting weekly. Each of us have come with different needs and expectations. As a result we have done a variety of different things together. Also, we've spent a lot of time just talking and sharing experiences. The result has been the growth of a certain level of Gay Consciousness. Gay Consciousness is the growing process of realizing that as gay people we are not alone (there are and always have been gay people everywhere, although some of us are just becoming aware of this fact). In addition, we need to learn to support and accept each other regardless of our various differences. Consequently, we hope we are going to continue meeting this spring and we hope that more gay people in the K-State and Manhattan community will come out and join us. If you are interested in meeting with us this spring or if you just want information, call 532-5866 or write P.O. Box 54, Manhattan, and we'll contact you.

**CLASSES
BEGIN
FEB. 2-8**

religion

"WHENCE AND WHITHER OF CHOICE AND DECISIONS--"

This group will be primarily interested in selecting several areas of choices and decisions that are made-- then working hard to understand why these choices and not others are made and what are the implications of these decisions. Questions about Ethical Systems, Situation Ethics, Religion and Morals will be raised. Time: 5 pm. Sundays. Place: UMHE Center 1021 Denison. Leader: Jim Lackey, United Ministries in Higher Education.

BAHA'I FAITH

Class teaches the newest, fastest-growing religion in the world today. Doctrines including the major religions have all had their messiahs, but all have come from the same God. These include Buddha, Zoroaster, Krishna, Christ, Muhammed, and the latest, Baha u llah. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., UFM, 615 Fairchild Terrace. Leader: Harry Jackson, 715 1/2 Yuma, or call 6-8805.

?? TSIRHC SUSEJ

Have you had it all backwards? Does He really solve problems? Can He be for real? Today? We will check it out. We will examine His own words and discuss what others have written about Him.

We will also rap about topics as time allows:

christianity	natural or supernatural
authority	tradition or scripture
scripture	end or means
salvation	merit or mercy
morality	outward or inward
worship	lips or heart

Even if this doesn't whet your proverbial palate, you might consider coming along for the coffee.

Tuesday a.m. 6:30-7:30 Bible Rap Session

Tuesday p.m. 1:30-3 Friendship Bible Coffee

Wednesday p.m. 7:30-9:00 Couples Confab

1644 Fairview, co-ordinator: Dr. Robert Taussig.

HATHA YOGA

Training and practice in the approach to self-realization through the highly developed system of asanas known as hatha yoga as it is taught today by Prof. T. Krishnamacharya of Madras and his pupils. The course proceeds through training in breath control, asanas and yogic meditation to integral development of the body and personality towards its highest potential. Those participating should wear light, loose clothing. Limit 9. First meeting: Thursday, 4:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont. Co-ordinator: Dr. Albert Franklin, 532-6894 or 539-0495.

YOGA

This class includes instruction on the asanas (postures) and on the breathing exercises. Discussions on the natural diet vs. processed diet. Instruction for concentration and meditation. This class starts very simply and builds upon itself. The first meeting will be held at 4:30 Wednesday at the Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. Those who took the class last semester and would like to continue, should sign up on a separate sheet. We will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night, same place. Leader: Shari Springer 6-4287. Limited to 15 students; waiting list of 5.

EDGAR CAYCE DISCUSSION GROUP

What did E.C., the famous clairvoyant, have to say about dreams, reincarnation, Karma, Atlantis, Man's purpose in life, etc. We'll learn together and have some lively discussions based on his readings. New members are welcome. First meeting: Wednesday 8:00 p.m. at 816 Goodrich Dr. Co-ordinator: Jean Peavy, 539-3815.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BEING AWARE

Open your third eye and don't blink. Are you interested in being aware and living in the Here and Now? Are you ready to lose your ego and realize your god-hood? Let's talk about it; maybe we can all get smarter. My trip is not to push my trip. First meeting: Tuesday 7:30 in room 222 in Marlatt Hall. Co-ordinator: Mark Ashworth, 539-5301.

SIN, SALVATION, GOD THE FATHER and all that jazz

You no doubt remember that sunday school teacher with her pat answers all wrapped up in gushy, warped words like sin, sacred, grace, trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost. You didn't have a ghost of a chance either. Christianity's got to mean more than that! And those old words have got to mean more than those pat answers given in sunday school and catechism class. So here it is: an interpretation of those old words into new ideas-- and contemporary human experience with a further religious meaning. This open group will attempt to drag out of that old stuffy Christianity new meaning that applies to our everyday lives. If you want some new approaches to religion and some new friends, then come on along. This group began in the fall but welcomes new participants. First meeting: Monday, 8:00 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Co-ordinator: Fr. John Carlin, 539-7496.

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: Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. Coordinators: Richard Neel, 9-8649, and Luis Flores, 9-9348.



education

FILM SERIES

"No Reason to Stay"--February 29, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Forum Hall, Union

A look at the school drop-out and what he drops out from. This film takes a deliberately biased look at today's educational system and how it fails, if it does, to give young people the preparation they need for adult life when school doors close behind them.

"British Infants School"--March 7, 2:00 p.m. in the Little Theater, Union 7:00 p.m. in Kedzie Hall, room 106.

The open doors of the classroom, the overflow from the classroom environment, the use of the whole school--spell out the disappearance of the traditional classroom. Over 50% of England's schools have adopted this method. The aim is to nurture the ways of learning that are original with and natural to the child, maintaining and continuing these ways, stimulating and restimulating them. "British Infants School" documents the fulfillment of that intention.

"Summerhill"--April 18, 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. in the Forum Hall, Union.

A visit to a school without fixed rules where no one studies except as he wishes, and where each student is his own master. A co-educational English boarding school, Summerhill was founded by A.S. Neill forty-five years ago. In the film he explains his objectives and from the activities of the children at work and play, it can be seen how his methods work.



FREE SCHOOLS AND OPEN CLASSROOMS

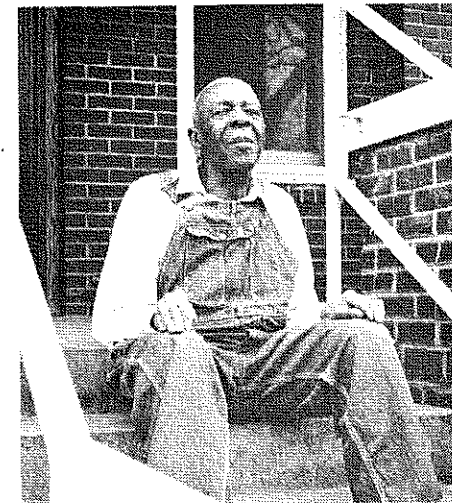
This past summer the UFM staff and friends visited 25 free schools in the mid-West area. These schools, usually founded by parents, are set up for kids between the ages of 6-19. Some of the areas we would like to talk about are: accreditation hassles, means of funding, what happens when kids return to public schools or decide to go to college, etc. We could also get into: changing attitudes in education, the future of public education and the free school impact on them, and anything else of interest. We could center our learning around publishing a monthly free school newsletter, that would include articles, book reviews, and listings of schools. First meeting: Tuesday, 7:30 pm. at 615 Faridhild Terrace. Coordinators: the UFM staff, 532-5866.

LEARNING TO READ IN THE ELEMENTARY CLASSROOM

A series of informal meetings will be held to share the insights, methods and philosophies of some highly respected Manhattan teachers. Bring your questions so that we may explore reading problems and methods of teaching together. Credit of 1 hour can be arranged. First meeting: Thursday 7:30 p.m. at the Reading Lab (rm. 4 Holton Hall). Co-ordinator: Faith Eastwood, 539-4852.

DRUGS AND THE FUTURE TEACHER

Each potential teacher needs to be able to define his stand in the drug abuse problem. Anyone who will be working with this issue or who simply wants to inform themselves is welcome. First meeting: Monday, 7:00 p.m. in the conference room in the basement of Goodnow Hall. Coordinators: Debbie Berges and La Von Chiras. Room 2B.



registration

January 31, February 1	Student Union	9:00am - 4:30pm.
January 31, February 1	Manhattan High School	9:00am - 3:00pm.
January 31, February 5	Douglas Center, 900 Yuma Douglas Center, 900 Yuma	noon - 7:00pm. 10:00am- 3:00pm.
January 31 through February 5	UFM office, 615 Fairchild Terrace, phone: 532-5866.	8:00am -10:00pm.

classes begin feb. 2

staff

sue maes, dave hursh
al brummell, jan houser
dennis lofgren,
stephanie brock.
photography by
d. lofgren

University for Man, in attempting to serve as an education link for the people of Manhattan, reflects the ideas, interests and concerns of the diverse community. The choice to participate in or avoid any of the classes is your responsibility. Within UFM, there should be room for persons of different ages, backgrounds and beliefs.

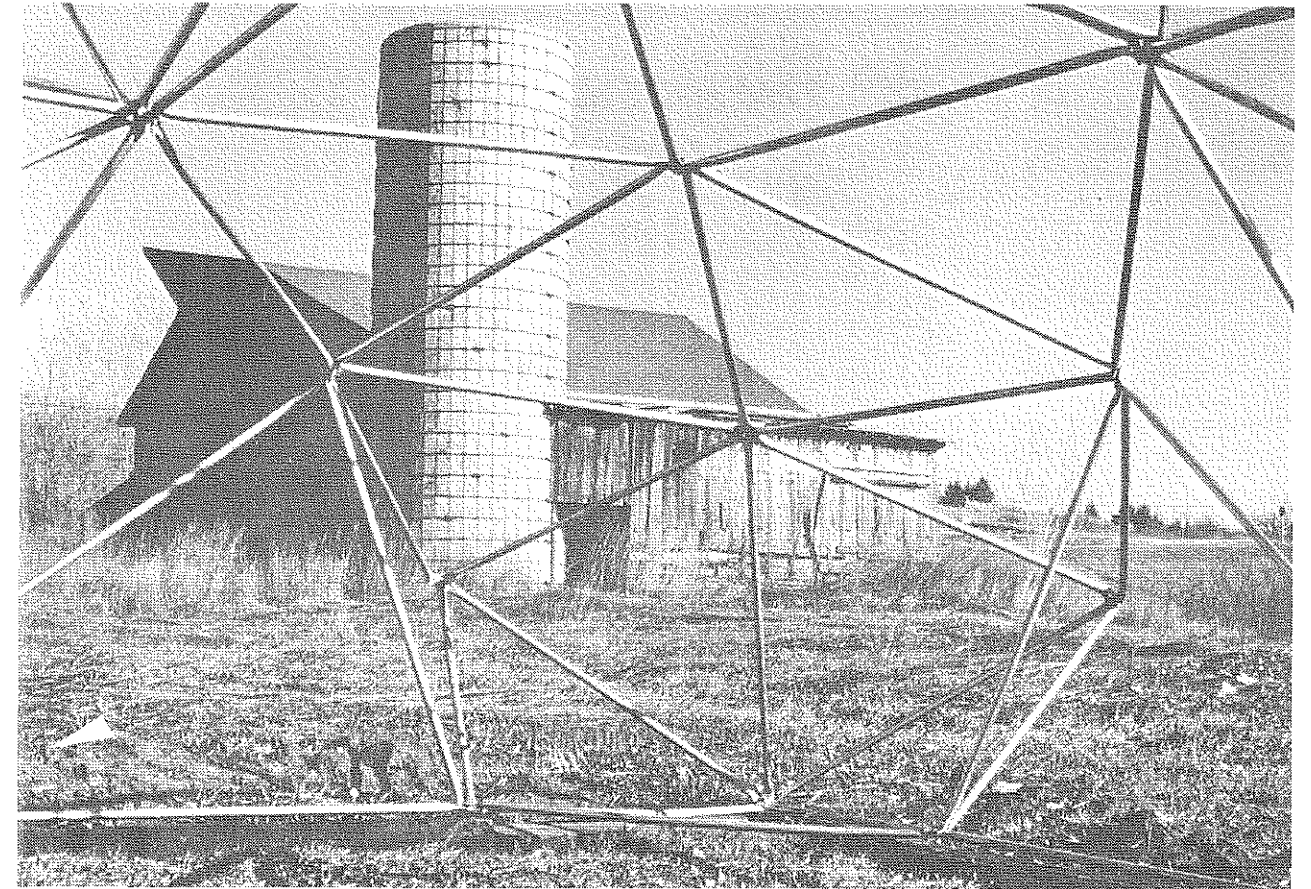
COURSES

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 have any ideas for classes, we'll try to find leaders. If you would like to lead a class, just call us.

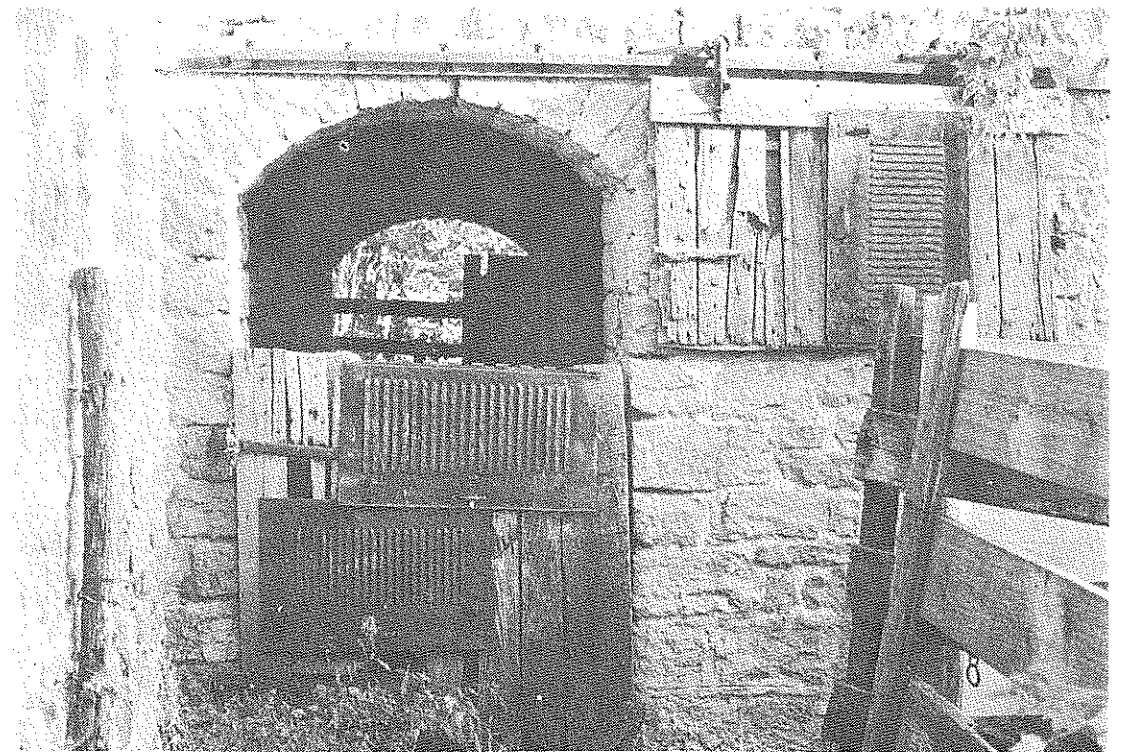
UFM wishes to thank those people who gave UFM their time and energy.

numbers

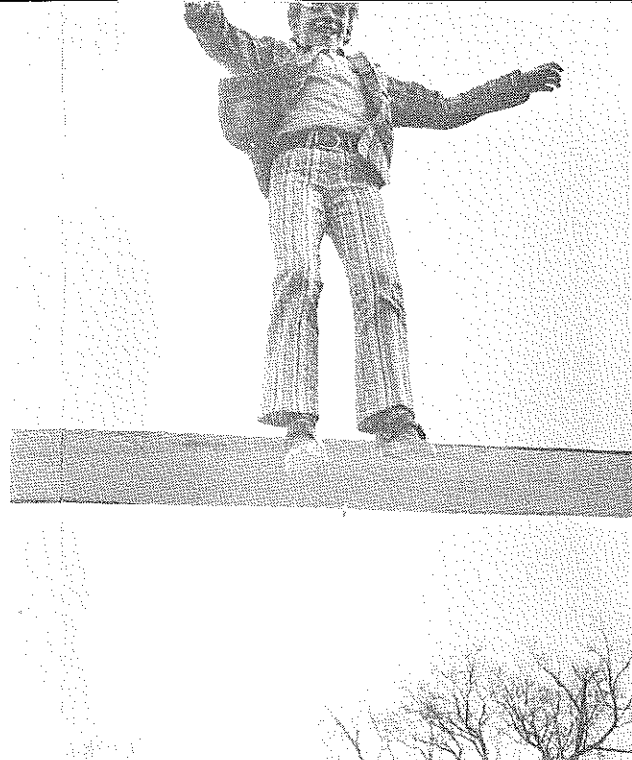
University for Man.....	532-5866
615 Fairchild Terrace	
Aluminum Recycling--deposit at 716 Colorado	
Big Brothers.....	537-1483
Darell Fenn, co-ordinator	
Big Sisters.....	539-7778
Karen DeOrdio, secretary	
Craft's Co-op.....	776-4455
Art Elliott, co-ordinator	
Drug Education Center.....	539-6821
Environmental Awareness Center.....	532-6628
Family Planning Clinic.....	776-9721
616 Poyntz Wednesday only	
Family Resources Center.....	532-5510
Fone Crisis Center.....	539-2311
Help.....	776-9666
K-State Draft Information Center.....	539-6821
1101 Bluemont, Apt. 1, Keith Spare	
Problem Pregnancy Counseling and Birth Control Information Karen DeOrdio.....	539-7778
University Day Care Center.....	532-5510
Youth Center, Methodist Temple basement, 530 Poyntz...Charles Mackender, co-ordinator	



**"If he is indeed wise
he does not bid
you enter the
house of his
wisdom, but
rather leads you
to the threshold
of your own mind."
kahlil gibran**



**It seems to me that anything that can be taught
to another is relatively inconsequential, and has**



give us not bunches of flowers-planted,
pruned and plucked by you in all your wisdom
rather, the seeds that we may grow our own.



STRUCTURES, SPACES AND LEARNING

I am building a structure near Tuttle Creek. It resembles a dome. I call it a space frame because it's members are stressed in more than one plane. It is made of aluminum tubing and will be covered with plywood when the weather warms up. It would take forever to try and describe in words what it looks like. To eliminate this impossible task and save us from confusion there are three pictures of it on the other side of this poster. The structure will be used by the Sunshine Mushroom Free Kindergarten.

In designing and building the structure I was concerned primarily with the following economic and ecological considerations: 1) recycling materials from one structure to another (the materials were used in another structure before I got them); 2) reusing industrial waste (railroad ties, wood from old houses, re-bars, etc.); 3) not disturbing natural site conditions; 4) using biodegradable materials so that if materials can't be reused directly they will be reused indirectly; 5) utilization of available materials (you learn to keep your eyes open, when going about town, for things people aren't using anymore or have left over--they are very good about letting you have them, sometimes. All this is kind of an art, the art of scrounging, "the only growing resource is trash," so it is best to make use of it; 6) using simple methods of construction (hand tools only, non-skilled labor, women, children, men, and dogs); 7) building a sound structure with as little cash outlay as possible. So far things have gone well and I have had little trouble doing what I intended.

One thing came out of the construction which I did not expect. As I worked I became more acutely aware of the intimate association which exists between spaces and individual learning and growth. This began when I was considering how the space inside the structure should be designed. My first thought was to draw from my own experiences. I thought of the spaces in public schools and universities and compared them to what I felt would be a fairly good learning space for the kids. The space in the public schools was not at all like that which I envisioned for the kids. In a public school rooms are small, rectangular and carefully seperated from one another. Chairs fill the room in neat orderly rows (arranged that way for the convenience of maintenance). The floors are linoleum (extremely hard to sit on but easy to clean). Each class and subject is physically separated from other classes and subjects. Many of the newer schools are being built without any windows in the classrooms. The explanation is that the outside world distracts children from their all important school work!

These designs for learning spaces are not developed in isolation, they reflect the spirit of the society. That spirit is too often one of seperation, isolation, and fragmentation. Each person is isolated in his own desk where he passively takes notes while sitting on his one armed monster (those chairs and rows that were designed for writing and listening, not interacting, a sad commentary on the educational-architectural minds of the time). This is all well and fine if you are into an authoritarian style of learning where only one person possesses the knowledge and all others must wait to receive it. Why do all classrooms have to be built like that! If discussions are desired people find themselves talking around, behind, or through other people. But what of rearranging the chairs in a circle?... no, the department won't let them do that because no one ever puts them back in rows.

It could be said that this physical fragmentation of space results in the psychological isolation of one individual from another. The free flowing exchange of thoughts and ideas is hindered. Children learn less from each other and learn to become more dependent of the "experts" or the "authorities." The child's confidence in his own ability to think is replaced by an unconscious persuasion that someone else does it better. The broader implications here are most dangerous to the life-blood of a free and democratic society.

Larger rooms mean more interaction and a free flow of people and ideas, but it also means more noise and that seems to be intolerable for most schools. Larger rooms are harder to keep in order (more people + more things to do = less control) and tend to be somewhat chaotic at times (heaven forbid). All of this helps the student very little in trying to draw his fragmented education together.

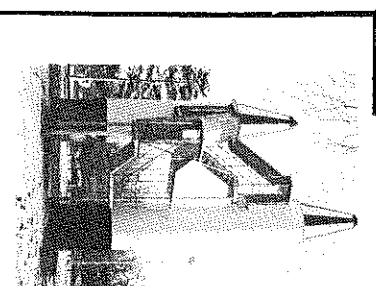
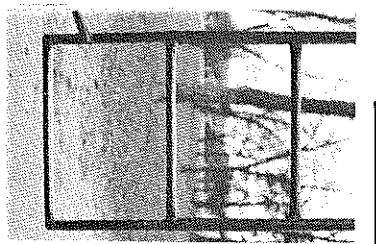
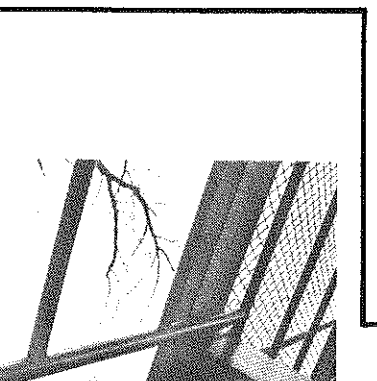
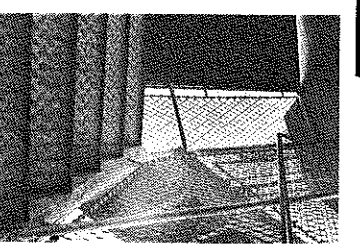
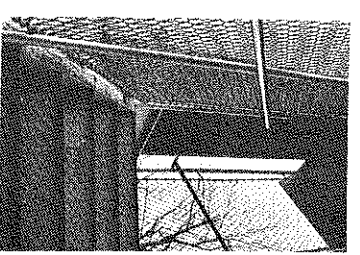
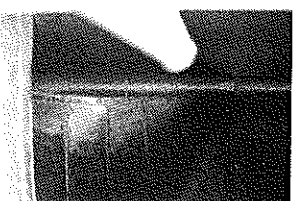
To me, it seems so much saner to have a large open space with a soft floor and few or no chairs. It should be flexible so people would be able to do what they want with the space in which they are working. Provisions should exist so people may create areas of their own within the larger space. The interaction of people and ideas is the main function of this design. It is something the spaces in our present schools do little to facilitate.

The sorrowful fact that windowless schools are now being built is a reflection of the attitude which has been perpetuated in our schools for some time. The educational system is to be shut off from the real world outside. This attitude conveys the realization that little or no effort is being made to involve people in real life situations. As a result of this learning suffers. If education is to become something that happens in virtual isolation, rather than in genuine real life involvement, what types of sterile, insensitive minds will our communities produce? Should education be something a person passively has done to him, or something he actively experiences for himself? A person's education should take him into his community where he can become involved with real people in real situations. We should strive to abolish the notion that a person's education is a four or eight year experience. True education is an involving process of growing which does not end at graduation but continues throughout a person's lifetime.

What difference does all this make to you? I am not very sure it makes any difference, except that a lot of things happen to you as a result of space and you aren't even aware of them or why they may be there. Have you ever tried to talk with people next to you or behind you while sitting in a terraced lecture hall (no interaction there)? Have you ever had a class that was too large and wanted to break up into smaller groups but couldn't because they couldn't find a space for that? Have you ever had a teacher refuse to continue holding a class in a particular place because he was so sick of it's "institutional" effect on him (and you)? Have you ever noticed what happens when Spring comes and your class moves outside--people lose interest in the class and involve themselves in the real world (just how important is that class to your life)?

Maybe we could all become a bit more sensitive to the space in which we exist. Maybe we can begin to realize how spaces affect us, and how it is possible to change them when we feel change is needed. To me, it seems important that people be responsible to the space in which they live and grow. It is important that they feel a high degree of potency in constructing their own environment for living and learning.

by Alan Brummell



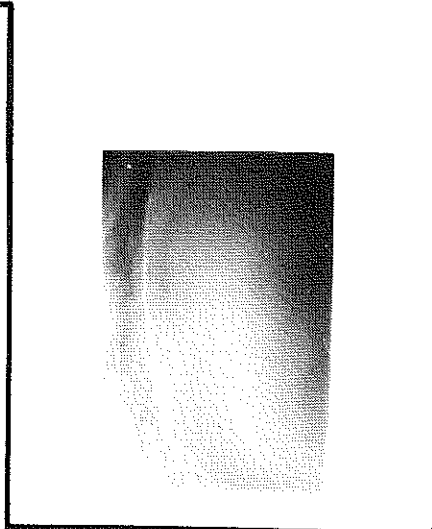
FREE SCHOOLS

Since the summer of '71, UFM has been visiting with and sharing ideas about free, primary and secondary schools in the mid-west. UFM's involvement with education below the college level developed naturally out of their desire for education that promotes the individual abilities of students and teachers, encourages student choice and authentic self-motivation, de-emphasizes dependence on competition and extrinsic motivation, and is less coercive and rigid.

What follows is some excerpts from a UFM publication to be available in late February. Hopefully, the writings on this page will give you an impression of the nature of open classrooms and free schools.

AN INTRODUCTION TO OUR RESEARCH

We who collected this information hope that it would be helpful to anyone desiring to start a school. The task of starting a free school is not an easy one. Every step of the way is fraught with problems: funding, accreditation, incorporation, finding a building, deciding for what ends and how children are to be taught, developing satisfactory teacher-parent relationships, etc. And yet whatever information we, other clearinghouses or other schools may provide, each school faces its own set of unique and individual problems. What may work for some schools will fail in others. What is a problem for some will not be encountered in others. There is no formula. As in our own individual lives we must face each person we encounter with new openness and sense of possibility, the same holds true for schools.



Not every public school teacher desires or can quit their jobs and teach in a free school. Nor is it necessarily desirable that they do so. It is unlikely that public schools, as an American institution, will soon wither and cease to exist. Therefore, the task of public schools will be to compliment the changes that are going on in free schools.

What follows is a description of two public schools, both in Kansas, that follow an open classroom model. The first, in Conway Springs, we have visited twice, in the falls of 70 and 71. The other, in Wichita, we have visited only once, and therefore are prone to describe it with less accuracy and with less enthusiasm.

OPEN CLASSROOMS

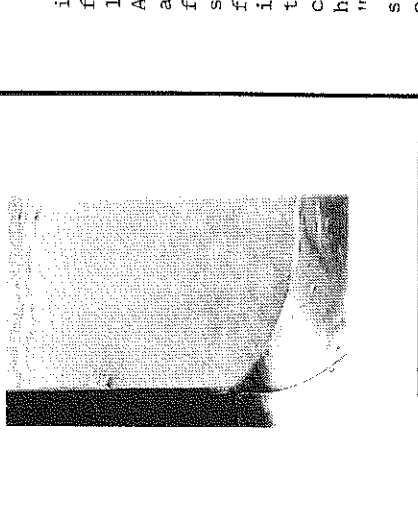
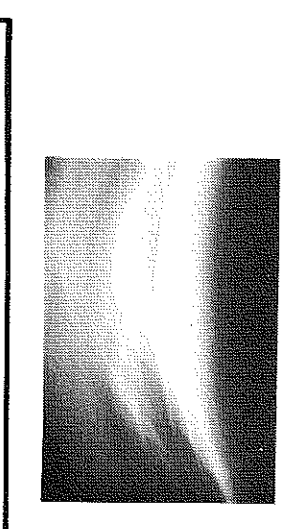
FROM CONWAY SPRINGS: KYLE TRUEBLOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

some things we saw:

*Racks of paperback books placed in the hallway so that students, on their own, could check them out and return. The administrators reported that they have lent out more books and have lost only a few.

*A teachers aide, hired to "free lance" in the school. He may be found reading, talking with 7-8 kids in a class. In his office, counseling kids in what is called: "How are you doing? sessions", with several students painting a mural on his office wall, or with students, painting on easels set up in the hallway.

*The school has sent out cards to parents of kids at the school. The card describes what they are trying to do at the school and then asks the parents for help. The card lists several ways that parents may help: ie. coming to school and making apple cider with the kids, or, if you the parent must be at home or work during the day, making cookies and having someone bring them the next day. The response to the card was good. They hope to get the parents involved. This seems like a good idea if they want to overcome the anxiety of the parents towards a new form of education.



Another element of teaching is the structure. Emphasis is placed on a structure that will allow children to learn from each other. Given more freedom of expression children learn about their own emotions as well as those of others. A vital role for the teacher is to provide the atmosphere and the environment conducive to effective learning. Some free schools provide a math and reading time while other schools have no special times but may have individual plans for each student and perhaps an individual half hour is spent in a teacher-student conference to help with any problem. In this type of open flexible structure it is hoped that each child will be given the maximum opportunity to discover what he is and what he wants to be. One school put it this way, "We hope students will grow personally- learn to face them selves, to communicate, to listen to others. to learn to talk on a feeling level about themselves, to develop mutual respect and understanding." So free schools are not unstructured chaos, but structure exists by the material and the environment provided by the teacher as each student pursues his own interests and deals with his own unique needs.

free (frē) add. 1.a) not under the control of some other person or some arbitrary power; able to act or think without compulsion or arbitrary restriction; having liberty; independent.

oak hill

After visiting Oak Hill in the summer of 1971, Phil Werdell writes: Mr. and Mrs. Werner gave up upper-middle class life at 40 years of age to go back to school. They has always lived in New York before going to the University of Tennessee in education. Mrs. Werner read Summerhill, Goodman, Holt, and all the rest and decided that all of her four children were being messed up by the schools and the only answer was to start their own school. They moved to a farm and last year opened a school with fifteen, counting the four of their own. The parents of four took their own kids out, but eleven kids stayed on and came back this year.

LOGOS

Logos, a school designed to provide a constructive alternative for young people who have had unsatisfactory experiences in public or private education, began in September of 1970. Five full time teachers offer courses for 100 students, 16-20, who are either high school drop-outs or transfer students. Half the courses at Logos are offered by professionals at various commercial, industrial, cultural, civic and university sites in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Logos awards its own high school diploma, and 60% of the graduates go on to college.

no. of schools studied: 23
ave size of school: 25 students.
ave. tuition per. month: \$40.

accredited? 7 yes 16 no

Because free schools are new, are not usually privately accredited and do not give grades, many people who like the philosophy behind free schools, are concerned about graduates of free high schools getting into college. Actually, there is little to worry about for a number of reasons.

Actually, for a number of reasons there is little to worry about. From California Institute of Technology. "...we will examine any serious application and...consider an applicant from almost an kind of school as long as we can get reasonably critical information about him." Peter M. Miller, Director of Admissions.