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ufm philosophy

only too often do we all freely criticize the educational system, and only too rarely do we propose anything concrete to improve it. less often, do we set our ideas in motion to achieve the aims we all agree are worthy.

university for man exists for the purpose of providing a proving-ground, an experimental station, a living organ of educational change and innovation. ufm is for all the people of manhattan. there is room for people of different ages, backgrounds, and beliefs.

in most classes the relationship between the teacher and the students is informal and both take responsibility for the success of the class; the "students" can often teach the "teacher" a thing or two. everyone is a student, everyone is a teacher.

because there is no tuition, no credits, and no grades, the free university is one of the only systems where the teaching must reflect the interests of the students. rewards are internal, and longer lasting.

education is a process of creating learning situations and acquiring knowledge so that we are capable of using and sharing the knowledge for the betterment of ourselves and our society.

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what's the UFM house

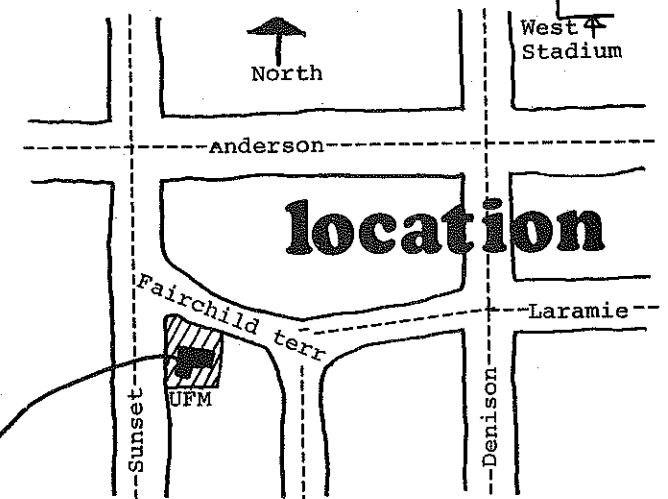
the ufm house is a big white comfortable house located at 615 fairchild terrace. it houses the ufm office, a kitchen for cooking classes; space for arts and crafts, a kick-wheel; a library of the latest materials on educational innovations, plus science fiction, political science, and miscellaneous books; a piano, a tv,...and 2 dogs and a cat named manhattan.

also included in the ufm house are:

-walk-in crisis counseling center - fri, sat, & sun, 7 pm to 7 am
-drug education & information center - mon thru fri, 1 to 4 pm

-food co-op - 1 to 3 pm sat.

come by and visit us. have a cup of coffee or herb tea. but please when you come, ride a bike or walk, if you can - we have a terrible parking problem.



registration

registration for ufm is free. if you cannot make it at the times shown below, please call us at 532-5866 (9:30 am - 8:00 pm).

june 13-15...student union	9:00 am-4:00 pm
june 13-17...ufm office, 532-5866 615 fairchild terr.	8:00 am-6:00 pm
june 14.....manhattan public library	10:00 am-6:00 pm
june 14.....douglas community center	sign-up sheet
june 16.....city park	2:00 pm-8:00 pm





COMMUNITY

PERSPECTIVES ON KANSAS COMMUNITIES

A major weakness among many social scientists is that a great deal of their work is shared only by other social scientists in their own area. We would like to put together a very informal series in which we can share with everyone some of the information we have on Kansas Communities. The initial meeting will consist of various resource people talking about what they are up to, either working with community projects or doing research about Kansas Communities in general and Manhattan in some particular cases. Then as a group we can plan the remainder of the series. Potential areas: 1. Drug education 2. "The death of the small town" 3. The plight of the aged 4. Power and community organization 5. Voluntary associations 6. Minorities in Kansas Communities 7. Community crisis centers 8. Community mental health 9. Community services for the family. FIRST MEETING: Thurs., June 21, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison, 7:30 p.m. COORDINATOR: Jim Killacky, 539-2094, 532-5723.

SECRETARIAL TECHNIQUES

Registration for the secretarial techniques course is open now until June 11. Classes will begin on June 7 and continue for seven weeks. To register, please call Caren Rhodes at 539-7291 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or come to the Office of Human Resources in City Hall. (If you work and cannot call between the above hours, you may call Faye Hatfield, 539-1903 after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday.) This is the only way you may register for the course, as we will not be having enrollment during UFM registration. Registration and textbooks are free. Below is a schedule of classes for the secretarial techniques course. You may enroll in as many classes as you wish. All classes will be held in Calvin Hall on the K-State campus.

Monday:	Typing	7:00-9:00 pm
Tuesday:	Typing	"
	Advanced Shorthand	"
Weds.	Beginning Shorthand	"
Thurs.	Beg. Bookkeeping	"
	Office Machines	"

MANHATTAN FOOD CO-OP

During spring and early summer of this year, a group of people from the community have been realizing the benefits of buying food cooperatively. Food is bought in bulk quantities from a Manhattan wholesale food distributor, Great Plains Grain Co., local farm markets, Bit-O-Gold cheese factory, and members of the co-op who may have surplus garden vegetables. The produce is of excellent quality, the eggs are farm fresh, and a large variety of grains, flours, seeds, cereals, oils, etc. also available. Members volunteer their

labor so that a great savings on food is possible. Here are some of the current prices: farm eggs: 40¢ doz.; stone-ground whole wheat flour: 16¢/lb.; wheat germ; 19¢/lb.; asparagus: 29¢/lb.; tomatoes: 25¢/lb.; Muenster cheese: 85¢/lb. Interested persons should stop by the UFM House at 615 Fairchild Terrace between the hours of 1-3 p.m. every Saturday. There will be people who will explain the operation of the food co-op and help you place an order. You may pick up information, including price lists, any time during the week. The more members, the greater assortment of food items you'll have to choose from.

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DOCTORS' SERIES

The series is conducted by Manhattan doctors and health personnel. This summer it is short, informal, and interesting. Sign up at registration or call UFM. Classes will be held in the KSU Union, room 204, Tuesdays, 7:00 pm.

- June 19, "Skin and the summertime: sunburn, poison ivy, and whatever." Dr. Peter Panagotacos.
- June 26, "Birth control for men and women: vasectomies, the pill, and I.U.D." Drs. Rex Fischer and Eugene Klingler.
- July 10, "Childbirth for the joy of it, the Lamaze method." Ms. Kathy Poretsky.

WORLD FRIENDSHIP

World Friendship seeks to build friendships that span cultures and languages, acquaint new arrivals with the community and its facilities, and provide a social outlet that is not tied to ethnic considerations. Our summer schedule will start with a potluck supper for families on Saturday, June 16 at Meadowlark Park. Other summer meetings will be planned then. Anyone desiring more information or wanting to help is invited to call. FIRST MEETING: Saturday, June 16, 5:00 pm, Meadowlark Park. COORDINATORS: Pat Campbell, 539-4802, and Juanita Chin Choy, 539-2462.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING

This is an 8-hour defensive driving course, designed to combat the mounting death traffic toll. It is developed by the National Safety Council, and qualified instructors will teach techniques on defensive driving. It will be given in four, 2-hour sessions, on Thursday nights, 7-9:00 pm. The dates are: July 5, 12, 19, & 26. There is a minimum of 25 required to have the course. Sign up at registration. COORDINATOR: Delbert Ekart, Farm Bureau PHONE: 539-2261.

DRUGS IN MANHATTAN

Qualude, Psilocybin, MDA, "Bluebarrel", Orange Sunshine, Chocolate Mescaline, Seconal — all familiar words of the drug world, yet how many of us are ignorant of what our friends, students, or the literature is talking about? This class is intended to familiarize parents, teachers, and you with the drug language. We will also discuss the availability of drugs and new drug substances in the Manhattan community. COORDINATOR: Jan Eads DATE: Wed, June 20 TIME: 7:30 pm LOCATION: UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr. PHONE: 539-1603.

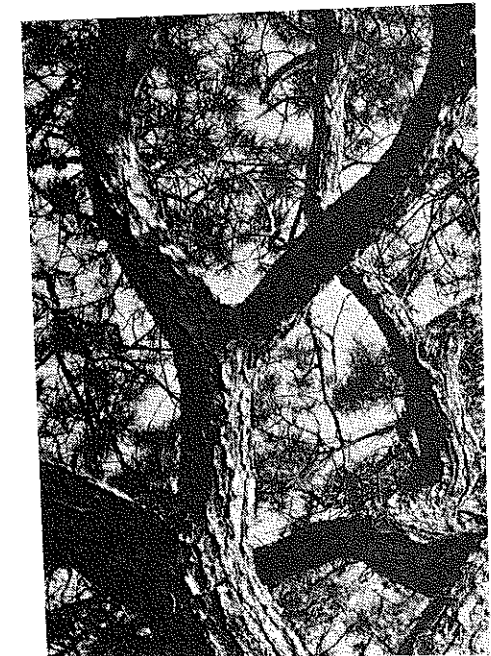
CONSUMER EDUCATION

Consumer education will be the subject of four workshops under the direction of the Consumer Relations Board. The workshops are designed to help you understand your rights as a consumer, how to solve consumer complaints, how to use small claims courts, and provide information about door-to-door salesmen, product safety, auto repair, and landlord-tenant problems. FIRST MEETING: Tues., June 19, Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union, 7 p.m. COORDINATOR: Dick Retrum, 532-6541, 537-2573.

SERIES: THE ENVIRONMENT

The following discussions are focused on environmental issues that concern Manhattan. The leaders of these groups are all committed to a profession involving the topic:

- June 19, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 203 KSU Union--"The Elderly and The Environment" COORDINATOR: Paul Windley
- June 27, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 203, KSU Union "The Energy Crisis and Problem Areas in the Generation of Fossil and Nuclear Power" COORDINATOR: Ken Shultis, Dean Eckoff
- July 11, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 203 KSU Union "City Environment Policy: What it is, How does it work for the residents of Manhattan" COORDINATOR: Dick Marzolf
- July 18, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 203 KSU Union "The Environment as a Message: Communicative architecture--a study of 3-dimensional messages and 2-legged receivers" COORDINATOR: Gene Ernst
- July 24, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 204 KSU Union "Desire and Reality Among the Signs: The appearance of Manhattan" COORDINATOR: John Selfridge



SAVE THE COMMUNITY

community

The "Therapeutic Community" was organized and started in the spring of '72 by a group of psychologists from the university and volunteers gathered through the University for Man brochure. The purpose of the Therapeutic Community has been to provide a group live-in environment for people desiring to learn how to better relate to other people. The Community has been a place of growth for many people during its first year of existence. The Community is now in need of more volunteers with fresh ideas and a willingness to preserve our facility as a place of growth. If you have any questions or if you are interested and cannot make the meeting on the 19th, please contact me. FIRST MEETING: Tues, June 19, 7:00 pm, 721 Pottawatomie St. COORDINATOR: Glenn Rupert, PHONE: 537-9735.

POLITICS



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters is open to men and women of voting age (18). Topics that will be discussed in weekly meetings are; international & trade relations, human resources, low income housing, voter rights, state penal system, school finance, local city government, legislative apportionment, family court, environmental quality, land use, and energy. Anyone interested in attending meetings, CONTACT: Jacky McDonald, 539-5125.

POLITICAL WATCHDOG ON THE PRESIDENT

This will be more than a general discussion of the recent activities of the President. Some of the topics we will discuss are:

- presidential responsibility at Watergate
- war-defense expenditures
- CIA-secret police activities
- destruction of economic programs like welfare, farming, and social security.

FIRST MEETING Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 pm, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. COORDINATORS: Franklin Davis, 539-0254 and Lou Douglas, 532-6830.



POLITICS OF FAMILY FARMING

With more and more big business going into farming, which way will the small family farm be going? We will have two meetings to discuss all aspects of small farms-economic, social, political and cultural:

July 5, Thursday, 7:30 pm, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison
Can Small Farms Survive? COORDINATORS: Scott Shelley and Scott Burnett, 532-6841 or 539-4838

July 12, Thursday, 7:30 pm, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison
Corporation Land Holdings in Kansas and Mineral and Resource Rights. COORDINATOR: Lynn Anderson, Lawrence 841-5504

AN OUTLOOK ON THE MIDDLE EAST

The Middle East, which is mostly of Arab States, occupies a special historical, religious, geographic, and economic position in the world. The following topics will be discussed in the Summer class:

1. historical background; using visual media
2. the fragmentation of the Arab world; the emergence of new states
3. the recent history of the new states
4. the Arab-Israeli conflict including the role of the United States

COORDINATOR: A. Sattar Kassem, graduate student in political science from the Middle East-Palestine. 537-7371
FIRST MEETING: June 23, Saturday, 10 am, UFM basement, 615 Fairchild Terrace

ENVIRONMENT

VEGETABLE GARDENING

Growing vegetables and herbs in home gardens can reduce food expenses as well as provide relaxation and enjoyment for the family. Cultural practices, fertilization, mulching, planting methods and times, variety selection, disease and insect control methods will be discussed. Organic as well as "chemical" methods will be covered. Tours of local gardens and research plots will be included. COORDINATOR: Chuck Marr DATE: Tues., June 19 TIME: 7:30pm LOCATION: UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace. PHONE: 539-6825

DISCOVER KANSAS AND HER NATURE

During four arranged trips we will stalk the prairies of Kansas, watch the prairie chickens do their mating ceremony, observe aquatic life, learn edible and non-edible weeds and learn the characteristics of grazed and non-grazed prairies. Several experts in the field of ecology will join us to meet your needs. Come and turn on to nature. Sign up at registration and you'll be contacted. COORDINATOR: Jennifer Jones, 537-7796.

EDIBLE KANSAS PLANTS

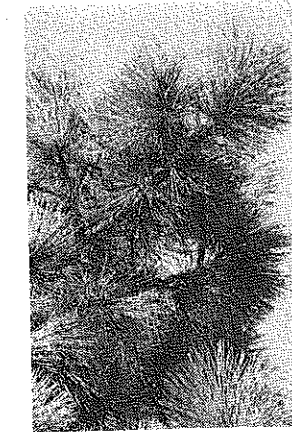
Pioneers and Indians found many edible plants that added valuable nutrients to their diets. Come and learn some unexpected taste treats that may be a help to your food budget. COORDINATOR: L.R. Quinlan DATE: Monday, June 18 TIME: 8:00 pm LOCATION: Yellow room adjacent to the Riley County Historical Museum, 11th & Poyntz. PHONE: 537-7315

BUG APPRECIATION

Do "Lady Bugs" have whiskers? How long do honey bees live? How is it possible that termites are one of the few insects that can live on a diet of wood? Why don't honey bees pollinate red flowers? This summer we can take nature walks in fields and woods. We will see how honey bees make honey and how they are raised, and also how we can control insects in an organic garden. COORDINATOR: Peter Kazan DATE: Saturdays, June 23 TIME: 10-12:00 am LOCATION: UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER

Our environment is rapidly deteriorating. It is more important now than ever before that serious action be taken on whatever scale possible. The Environmental Awareness Center has several different ways for persons who are really interested in working for the environmental cause to learn more about it. Various action committees have been organized, such as: Campus Beautification, Tallgrass Prairie National Park, Bicycle Committee, Legislative Committee, and Manhattan Wildlands Committee. Many other small jobs are available in helping to run the EAC. And new ideas or action proposals are always welcome. If you are interested in getting involved with us, come by the office in Rm 213, Ackert Hall, 532-6628



WASTEPAPER DROP POINTS

There are four wastepaper drops in Manhattan—one drop at each of the 3 Dutch Maid grocery markets and a southeast point. To locate the southeast drop, take the second turn left after passing the Skate Plaza on K-177. The delivery place is past the first house. Stacks of paper on the side of a hill can be seen from the highway. Corrugated boxes, newspaper, and mixed waste paper are accepted. Newspaper should be tied in bundles and waste paper should be in plastic bags. For additional information, call 776-6631

STOP SMOKING

All you smokers who plan to quit someday: Can you throw away that pack right now? In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, do you think it's going to be easier? This is a group approach to help the smoker overcome his habit. We will meet daily for one week, Monday, June 18 from 4:00-5:00 pm, thru Friday, June 22. Classes will be held in Room 1 at Lafene Student Health Center. COORDINATOR: Mike Bradshaw, 532-6554.

environment

TAKE A FOSSIL TO LUNCH

If your closest contact with fossils has been your professors, you might be surprised to know that the Manhattan area is "one of the finest natural geological laboratories". We plan to make use of this laboratory thru field trips to various rock units, combined with a picnic lunch. Not a lecture—all members of the class will be encouraged to share their knowledge of geology. COORDINATORS: Laurie Scheer and Doris Hoerman DATE: Saturday, June 23 TIME: 10:00 am LOCATION: UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr. PHONE: 539-6142 Bring a sack lunch!

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 their charity programs. Save all of your Coors and other all-aluminum beer 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. Anyone who could pick up aluminum from the taverns in Aggieville is needed. COORDINATOR: Marlene Linenberger, 776-9326.

WOMEN

WOMEN'S LUNCHEON

What's lunch without good conversation? Let's get together and find out what's happening to women in current community events, and how you can get involved. FIRST MEETING: every thursday, 12:00 noon, Stateroom 3. COORDINATOR: Margaret Nordin, 532-6432.

ARE WE VICTIMS OF DICK AND JANE?

This class will be reviewing children's textbooks and story books, so that each person in the group can decide for themselves if sex-role stereotyping really does occur in the books. COORDINATOR: Margaret Dobbyn DATE: Monday, June 18 TIME: 7-9:00 pm LOCATION: Farrell Library, Rm 223 PHONE: 532-6516.

WHICH WAY BUT UP

We are looking for women who, because of divorce or their husband's death, are seeking to redirect their lives. Come meet with us to discuss the special kinds of problems we face—we know you know what we mean, so why elaborate. Organizational meeting: Monday, June 18, 8:00 pm, at 505 Oakdale Drive. COORDINATORS: Ann Menzie, 539-3071; Joan Sistrunk, 532-5514; Caroleine Peine, 532-6432.



WOMEN'S (OVER 30) AWARENESS

This group will not be activist or politically oriented, however it may serve as a facilitating process for other directions. The emphasis hopefully will be on feelings and respect for each other as women and human beings. The realization that we as women and relate and share our problems is a really satisfying experience. This group should be on-going. COORDINATOR: Nadine Burch DATE: June 23, Saturday TIME: 7:30-9:30 pm LOCATION: 505 Denison PHONE: 539-2472.

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Where have all the women gone? Gone to business, every one... This course offers women support in obtaining jobs at higher responsibility and income levels. A few of the interesting topics that will be discussed include: factors that determine career choices for women, barriers women face as executives, subtle influences of persons advising women in career selection. FIRST MEETING: Monday, June 18, 7:00pm, UMHE Center, 1021 Denison. COORDINATOR: Barbara Yeo

LIFE CYCLE CHANGES

This class will discuss major events that affect women's lives—such as marriage, birth, menopause, etc. Cornelia has been doing research on this subject and would like to share what she has learned with those interested. Also, she is interested in the personal experiences that others in the group may have had. FIRST MEETING: Wednesday, June 27, 710 Lee Street, COORDINATOR: Cornelia Flora 539-5800.

LESBIANS — IN KANSAS?

I recently completed a master's thesis on a study of the Lesbian life. A Lesbian sees her life-style as a mode of living neither better nor worse than others, as one which offers its own opportunities. This class will attempt to communicate the Lesbian lifestyle as found in Kansas City and in the gay bars of the area. COORDINATOR: Linda Hal-leck DATE: Wednesday, June 20 TIME: 7:30 pm LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr., Library PHONE: 539-9249.



ARTS & CRAFTS

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 cut costs. Please bring notebook to the first couple of meetings for taking notes. LIMIT 20. FIRST MEETING: Thursday, June 21, 7:30 pm, 2418 Buena Vista Drive, COORDINATOR: Ms. Colbert, 539-5624.

IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'UM...JOIN US

Come learn the basics of stamp collecting; how to start collecting, and methods of trading stamps. All foreign students are welcome to find out about American stamps. FIRST MEETING: Thursday, June 18, 7:00pm 831 Humboldt. COORDINATOR: Mrs. Tom Hagan, 537-9645.

pioneer domestic skills & crafts

The Riley County Historical Museum will sponsor several workshops dealing with techniques our Kansas forefathers used to sustain and enjoy life in the early days of our state. The Museum is located downstairs in the Memorial Auditorium Building, Poyntz Avenue at Eleventh Street. We will have an OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday, June 16 & 17, from 1 to 5:00 pm to introduce you to our crafts and their instructors. Registration is open both days at the Museum or at the regular University for Man registration. Donations to the museum are welcome. COORDINATOR: Lynne Cox, 537-2210 (Museum) or 494-2234.

EDIBLE KANSAS PLANTS

See Environment Section.

SOAPMAKING

The pioneers did it the hard way! Learn how it was done on Tuesday mornings, June 19 and June 26 at 10:00 am in the Yellow Room adjacent to the Museum. COORDINATOR: Mrs. L. R. Quanlan, 537-7115.

CANNING AND PRESERVING

Canning is fun! We will cover the history of canning, the equipment needed, methods, and safety measures. We will can an acid and a low acid food. There will be two meetings, July 10 and July 17 from 7:30 to 9:30 in Pottorf Hall at Cicco Park. COORDINATOR: Ray W. Heintz, 539-4781.

CHAIR CANING

Learn the old-fashioned art of chair caning from a professional chair caner. If you have a chair to cane, please bring it to the first meeting which is Tuesday at 8:00 pm in the Yellow Room adjacent to the Museum. COORDINATOR: T.H. Craven, 539-4996 and Barb Ponsky, 539-4996.

SPINNING

This is a class in learning how to spin yarn on a hand spindle. Limited to 10 people. Materials fee of \$3. We will meet Wednesday evenings at 8:00 pm in the Museum. COORDINATOR: Marie Carroll, 539-7932.

QUILTING

According to individual desire, instruction in patterns, cutting, sewing and quilting will be available. Classes will meet in the Yellow Room adjacent to the Museum on Thursdays at 8:00 pm. COORDINATOR: Lynne Cox, 494-2234. Limit 15.

HERB MEDICINE

Grandma didn't have a drive to pharmacy to count when she needed medicine. She often used the plants she found growing nearby. This one meeting class will take a look at herbs Grandma might have used, and also provide some reference books on herbs. There will be samples to study and the uses of local herbs will be discussed. COORDINATOR: Kathy Barrett, DATE: Sunday, June 24, TIME: 1:00 pm, LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.

GOAT MILK

Learn how it's done. It's not like you think. COORDINATOR: Dan Davis, DATE: Wednesday, June 27, TIME: 6:30 am, Meet at the RHM House, 615 Fairchild Terr.

arts & crafts

ARTS AND CRAFTS DAYS

A beginning adventure into the world of crafts - techniques and materials will be demonstrated.

PAPIER MACHE.....Monday, June 18, 7:30 pm, KSU Union, 3rd Floor, Craft Room
COORDINATOR: Virginia Silverio

RUG HOOKING AND PUNCHING.....Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 pm, KSU Union, 3rd Floor, Craft Room
COORDINATOR: Jan Brummell

BATIK AND INDONESIAN HANGINGS.....Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 pm, KSU Union, 3rd Floor, Craft Room
COORDINATORS: Karen Hess and Donna Davis

CRACKLE PLAQUES.....Wednesday, June 20, 2:00 pm, 616 Poyntz, Creative Crafts
COORDINATOR: Ruby Wendling

CANDLES.....Thursday, June 21, 7:30 pm, KSU Union, 3rd Floor, Craft Room
COORDINATOR: Art Elliot

LEADED STAIN GLASS.....Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 pm, KSU Union, 3rd Floor, Craft Room
COORDINATOR: Kathy Podboy Rohrbaugh

3-D PICTURES (PAPER TOLE).....Time and Place posted at registration
COORDINATOR: Ruby Wendling

MEMORY BOXES (Hutch PICTURES).....Time and place posted at registration
COORDINATOR: Ruby Wendling

WATER COLOR SUMMER

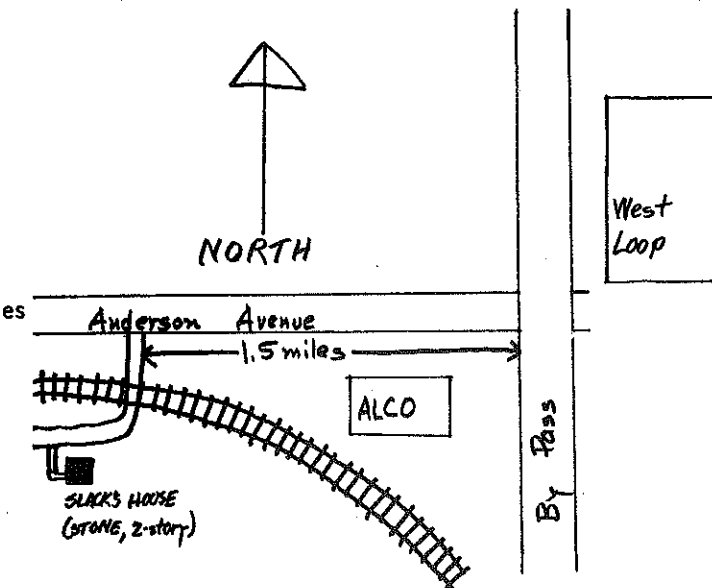
Let's experience watercolor art together. The class will include discussion and introduction to beginning watercolor. Bring paper, paints, and brush and discover that painting is not just for the artist, but a way of expressing one's experiences. FIRST MEETING: Monday, June 18, 7:30 pm, see map for place. COORDINATOR: Karen Slack, 539-7194

BONSAI (THE ART OF MINIATURE TREES AND LANDSCAPES)

The Bonsai were first owned only by wealthy nobles in Japan, found and collected when they were several hundred years old, dwarfed and stunted by nature. Gardeners then realized that it would be possible to create artificial dwarfs from seeds or cuttings. Grow yours from a seed from that apple or orange you ate and train your own masterpiece. FIRST MEETING: Wednesday, June 20, 7:30 pm, see map for place. COORDINATOR: Martha Slack, 539-7194

MACRAME

Knots got you in a cangle? Come and learn how to untangle those knots and learn to make something useful. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 7:30. COORDINATOR: Martha Slack, 539-7194. see map for place.



arts & crafts

ANTIQUE CARS

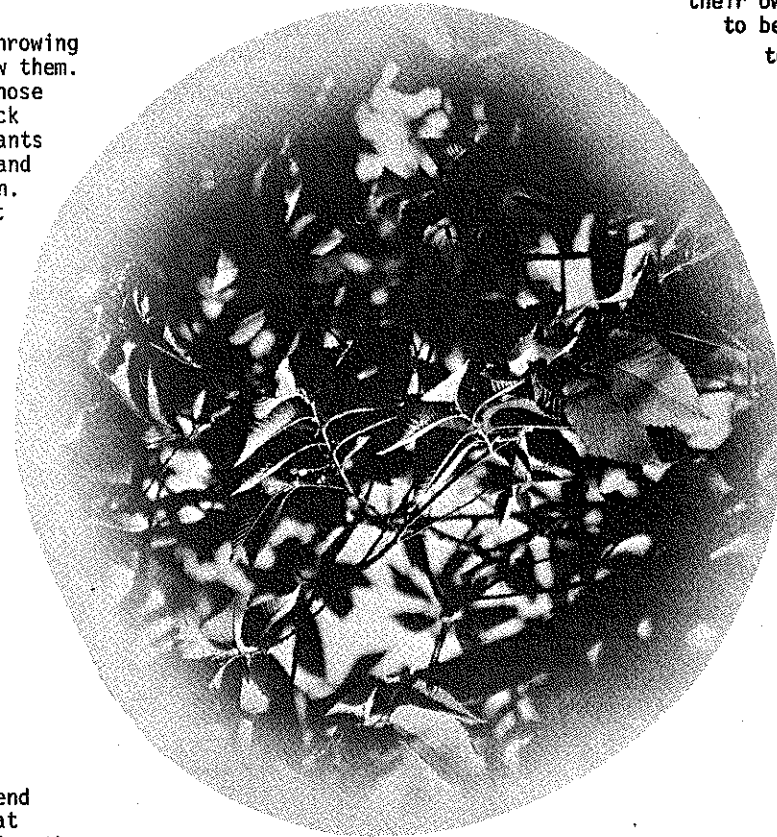
This is a class to meet people and find out why they are into the hobby. See actual cars, work with problems in repair, find out where to get cars, help in getting started in such a hobby. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 6:00 pm, group of buildings east of Wilson cabinet shop on Highway 24. If you need help finding it CALL: Warren Bayer 539-6000.

JACK OF ALL TRADES SEWING

Participants will be given assistance in huck embroidery, beginner's crocheting, playclothes for children, and other forms of sewing or fancy work. Bring necessary materials. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 2:00 pm, Newman Center, 711 Denison. COORDINATOR: Mrs. Edward White, 539-8634.

CERAMICS

We have a wheel for throwing pots and need people to throw them. This is an opportunity for those who have the know how but lack the equipment. Anyone who wants to learn is welcome to come and see what the others can teach. The first meeting we will get things organized, decide on days and times and places, and also discuss firing and clay possibilities. FIRST MEETING: Wednesday, June 20, 7:00 pm, UFM house patio, 615 Fairchild Terrace. COORDINATOR: Cindy Alexander



[Mrs. White is a native Kansan, farm homemaker, with children on their own - "just hoping to be of some assistance to others."]

PRIMITIVE POTTERY

Ever wonder how the Indians did it? We will spend one evening gathering clay at Tuttle Creek. After preparing the clay, each person will work during the week on their own pots. Then we will fire the pots in a pit, with wood and cow chips. LIMIT 5. FIRST MEETING: Monday, June 18 7:00 pm, UFM house patio, 615 Fairchild Terrace. COORDINATOR: Carolyn Ringel, 539-2105

HANDCRAFTS UNLIMITED: EMBROIDERY, CREWEL, CROCHET, AND RUG HOOKING

Will demonstrate how to make afaghan, scarves, caps, table cloths, bean bags, and shawls. Demonstrate how to do broomstick and straight crochet. Demonstrate crewel: wall plaques and pillows. Bring something that you want to do. At the first meeting we will start you out. After that we will assist when needed. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 7:00 pm, 1818 Fairchild. COORDINATORS: Amy and Ella Meyer 539-2612

VOLUNTEERS

IF YOU WANT TO HELP OR VOLUNTEER, SIGN-UP AT REGISTRATION, CALL UFM OR THE RESPECTIVE AGENCY.



ADOPT A GRANDPARENT OR GRANDCHILD

The Riley County Assoc. for Mental Health has set up a program in which foster grandchildren would adopt grandparents and vice versa. If you are a young person in the Manhattan community who would like to make the friendship with a retired person and become their adopted grandchild, you are needed. If you are a retired person in the Manhattan community without a grandchild in the near vicinity, this program will attempt to find a young person to be your friend. If you would like to be a foster grandchild or grandparent, CONTACT: Phyllis Shanline 539-3407

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION --- G.E.D. (HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PROGRAM) --- ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE
Open enrollment and individualized instruction are for any adult 16 years of age and over who is not enrolled in a regular high school program. The GED test, available through the center, cannot be administered until you are 18 years of age. The Learning Center provides opportunities for all adults in basic reading, math, English usage, social studies, and science. Learning is designed for you regardless of whether you are a beginning reader or working on the high school diploma. In addition, classes are designed to build a speaking vocabulary in English for students who do not speak English or who speak little English. Instruction, materials, and books are free. GED tests are administered at: ADULT LEARNING CENTER - Allen & Casement Roads (Old Strong School) 2031 Casement Rd. PHONE: 776-4511; 1:00-5:00pm Monday thru Friday, 7:00-9:00pm Monday thru Thursday.

BLOOD MOBILE

Twice a year, the University sponsors a blood donation. This summer, a possible mobile in July will be here. Volunteers to serve as nurses and typists are needed. Rena Jones (Red Cross) 537-2180

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER

These are local programs to help boys and girls in roughly the 7 to 13 age group who are in need of guidance. Though a phone is not yet available, it will be soon. Until then, write: Darrell Fenn P.O. Box #252

C.T.F. VISITATION

Needs volunteers on Sunday evenings to visit trainees of the Correctional Training Facilities at Ft. Riley. Volunteers should be interested in people and willing to take part in the Sunday evening recreational program at C.T.F. and visit with the soldiers. Rev. John Graham 537-0518

volunteers

Recreation program for young adults

A weekly recreation program for young handicapped people who are past school age and who may be employed around Manhattan. About 25 of the category are known. Examples of such activities are house parties, bowling, putt-putt, boating and organized swimming. The recreational program for young adults is one of the most pressing needs at the present time. Teenagers have assisted with various activities for special education students. Presently there is a great need for adult sponsors for this group.
Ester Dalrymple 539-5504

Swimming Program

A weekly program for swimming is offered by the Federation for Handicapped children and adults. This is held during the winter months at the KSU pool. Volunteers are needed to work with individuals on their swimming skills.
Federation for Handicapped 539-8091

Work Activity/Training Program

Approximately 15 developmentally disabled adults in Manhattan are now participating in our work-activity/training program. The program is designed for adults who are unemployable or who need specialized training to become employable. Presently training areas include: cooking program, socialization, arts and crafts, and sub-contract work mending aprons for the Manhattan Laundry and Cleaners. Approximately 10 volunteers are needed to help with the various activities. Also help is needed in working with woodworking, grade stakes, and power tools.
Mr. Henry Mann 539-8091

FIRST AID AND WATER SAFETY

Training is required for filling these positions.
Rena Jones (Red Cross) 537-2180

FOSTER HOMES FOR TEENAGERS

Homes are needed for young teenage children (and all children) in Manhattan. Foster parents who understand the problems of the young and would be willing to provide a home for a teenage child should CONTACT:
Terri Blackburn 776-9221

FRIENDLY VISITOR

Sort of a "let's get acquainted" club for military wives in Manhattan. This group welcomes all military wives to Manhattan and provides an opportunity for them to meet one another. Volunteers to share or teach courses in various interest groups are welcomed.
Lois Kennedy 539-5472

GUIDANCE CENTER VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed to play and be with children who are attending Family Life Educational Groups. Also needed are drivers to provide transportation for parents attending FLEG.
Dana Hughes 539-5337

DRUG EDUCATION AND COUNSELING

The Drug Center this year would like to organize a group of people that can help in drug counseling and education.

If you live in a dorm, sorority, fraternity, or some form of communal housing and

think that you would like to spend some time helping others deal with drugs or perhaps just letting someone know you care, contact:
Janet Eads 539-7237

DISASTER PLAN VOLUNTEERS

This is a corps of volunteers who are trained to meet emergency situations in the community.
Rena Jones (Red Cross) 537-2180

FEDERATION FOR HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

This group provides programs and activities for physically handicapped and/or mentally retarded children and adults. Volunteers are needed for the Sunday School class, swimming program, Playground Special, Scouting and Adult Recreational activities. Sign up if interested and you'll be contacted. COORDINATOR:
Betty Garzio 539-2198

Boy Scout Troop

Meets regularly on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at 1125 Waters. At present the troop has 5 boys and is conducting a recreation campaign. The troop has need of at least one additional committeeman and could use an assistant leader. Assistants are also required when the troop goes camping and participates in other outdoor activities.
Federation for Handicapped 539-8091

Girl Scout Troop

Will meet weekly at a time and place to be announced. The troop has need of several (2-4) assistants to work with individual young people under the direction of the troop leader.
Federation for Handicapped 539-8091

Day Care Center

Operates 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. daily from September to May with a 6 week summer program. Required 4 volunteers daily, either men or women, to assist the teacher and teacher aide. The day care program is operated in the Federation Building at 1125 Waters. Pre-school handicapped (developmentally disabled) children.

Francis VanScoyoc 539-8091

HALFWAY HOUSE FOR PRISON PAROLLEES

A "half-way house" for prison parolees is being started in Manhattan. At the present time volunteers are needed for fund-raising and general help. Hopefully, in the near future, volunteers will be needed to help in setting up and repairing the physical facilities of the house.
Carolyn Kleier 539-1495

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

Both the Manhattan and St. Mary hospitals have need for volunteers to serve in a variety of ways. There is a program at each hospital for teen-age volunteers, and adults.
St. Mary Hospital/Ms. Gerard Weixelman 537-7425
Memorial Hospital/Ms. Joe Haines 539-2244

INTERNATIONAL CENTER Hospitality Program

This is a completely volunteer program which endeavors to provide a 'host family' only for the holiday seasons, to the international visitors. It is not limited geographically even to the state of Kansas, but Manhattan families are invited to participants.
Dean Brettel 532-6445

Host Families

Families who would enjoy establishing a continuing friendship with a foreign student family may wish to be a Host Family. A Host Family would plan to meet and entertain its student or family for a period of at least a year.
Don Cress 532-6445

Project World Friendship

The purpose of this group is to facilitate the adjustment of mothers and children of international backgrounds to their new environment. They meet once a week, and volunteers are needed as drivers, hostesses, supervisors of children's play period, teachers of English, etc.
Ms. Hodges 539-2935

IT HELPS TO KNOW SOMEONE CARES

There are many men and women living in nursing homes who need involvement with others in the community to help them feel more alive and worthwhile. It's a possibility to get involved with these residents in a variety of ways. Visitation, recreational activities, handicraft activities, accompanying them to community activities are just a few of the possibilities. If you are interested in working with these people CONTACT
Pat Mingle and Jane Fisher 539-7671
Brenda McMaster 537-0504

K-STATE MINORITY GROUPS PROGRAM

Established to increase minority group enrollments and to assist the new students. The three phases of the program are career planning, education opportunities, and educational supportive program. There is also summer orientation. There is a need for volunteers in all three phases, particularly tutoring in the educational supportive program.
Veryl Switzer 532-6432

MEALS ON WHEELS

This service provides the noon meal for persons who find it difficult, through illness or disability to fix their own. Volunteers are needed to deliver the noon meals to subscribers.
Grace Givin 537-7623

MANHATTAN DAY CARE

Serves approximately 30 children, 3-6 years. Volunteer help is needed throughout the week, both men and women are needed for 2-3 hour shifts. If you are interested in young people and would like to help with playtime and crafts, you will find a good experience.
Doris Nesmith 776-5051

PARENT CHILD CO-OP

A really nice idea as it works - mothers of small children getting to know other mothers, fathers, and children. The idea is cooperative child care; taking turns caring for a small number of children in your home and the home of others, a chance for some free time away from your child. This is the idea that has worked from many in the Manhattan area already.
Mary Finney 539-7784

PAROLE AND PROBATION PROGRAM

We are continuing to work with the Manhattan Municipal Court as parole volunteers. Our clients are over 18, misdemeanants, and from time to time, fellow students. Students, faculty, and staff welcome, but please be prepared to work for 12 months should you be assigned someone. Hopefully, some "old" volunteers will be helping us.
Caroline Peine 532-6432

SERVICES

CONSUMERISM

There are several services that the Consumer Relations Board provides. Among them are: files on the different prices of auto and small appliance repair in Manhattan, a product safety check before Easter and Christmas to see if banned toys and other such products are still being sold, and a tenant handbook which contains a list of landlords in Manhattan and information about the houses and apartments they rent. They also handle consumer complaints.
Dick Retrum, Student Governing Association 532-6541

RED CROSS

Hospital volunteers serve as escorts, recreation assistants, and records assistants at Irwin Army Hospital, Ft. Riley. There is a year-round need for ditty bags (drawstring cotton bags) and for knitted cast socks. At irregular intervals, people are needed for artwork, printing, lettering, writing articles, and such. If interested, register name and number and you'll be contacted. Volunteers, both individuals and groups are needed to provide cookies for patients at Irwin Army Hospital.
Red Cross 537-2180

WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM MY FRIENDS

Would you like to make the most of your spare time? We need your experience and ability to listen. With a Little Help from my Friends hopefully will direct your attention to the special needs of some of the children, teenagers and elderly of the Manhattan community. You can help by being a big brother, or big sister to a young child without a parent, and you can help teenagers with family problems and social adjustments or be a companion to a blind person.
Linda Pelter or Cindi Barfield 776-9221

ULN TUTORS

There are times in a student's life when he or she needs help with studies. University Learning Network realizes this need and is building up a file of tutors. If you are interested in being a tutor and are well-versed in a certain class or subject, we can use you. Your name, telephone number, address, and the subjects you are interested in tutoring would be placed in our file to help another student.
University Learning Network 532-6442

UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK

"Who is the fattest man in history?" "What's the recipe for Yorkshire Pudding?" "How does one change college curriculums?" "I'm a Virgo - what's my horoscope for today?" "I'd like to do something unusual this weekend - got any ideas?" This is a sampling of the types of questions University Learning Network receives daily from KSU students and Manhattanites. ULN recruits both students and community as staff volunteers for the phone and for working on various projects . . . a fun and educational activity. CALL: 532-6442 or drop by Holtz Hall 110A to volunteer.

TOYS

The firemen collect toys, new and old ones, to distribute at Christmas. They welcome toys, repair materials (cloth scraps, paint, screws, etc.) and request cash donations to buy goods to repair them with.
Fire Dept. 539-5355
Elizabeth Remmert 537-7550

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER

The Women's Resource Center needs articles, magazines, books, and such relating to women. CONTACT:
Debbie Lloyd 539-7869

services

PEOPLES 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 one of us has something to contribute. But how do we let people know what we have to teach? Or what we want to learn? The Peoples 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.
Listings are free; the book is free. Available now. Check the Union, or call ULN - 532-6442, or UFM - 532-5866. We now also maintain an open file available by phone. 532-6442

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STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION

Don Weiner - student attorney

Small Claims Court - effective July 1

Jenny Johnston - free (to students) Notary Public

HELP - A TELEPHONE INFORMATION SERVICE

If you have a service to offer - from babysitting to counseling, please call 537-0426 and list your service. If you need help call 537-0426 for information. This telephone service is an information service gathering the volunteer and other services available in the Manhattan community. This is not a counseling 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.
831 Leavenworth
for HELP call 537-0426

FONE

"Someone to listen." "A faceless friend" to help you through difficult times. "Someone who is understanding." The FONE crisis center attempts via phone to help people in the Manhattan community with their problems be it drugs, pregnancy, loneliness . . . anything. Give them a call during June and July at 539-2311. 5pm til 7am.

DRUG ANALYSIS/POISON CONTROL SERVICE

The Drug Center has an anonymous drug analysis program. Drop by the Drug Center any time between 1-4 pm. Monday thru Thursday with your sample. No information besides the sample is needed. The analysis is done locally and is a free service. Tests on samples are run MWF and the results are usually available within a day after the testing. This service is also available for analysis of any unknown chemical or poisonous substance.
Drug Information Center - UFM house 539-7237

FAMILY RESOURCES CENTER

Need marriage and family counseling? Pre-marital counseling? Counseling? Counseling 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.
6th and Poyntz 776-6566
532-5510



WALK IN CRISIS CENTER

A trained volunteer staff works 7pm to 7am Friday, Saturday, and Sunday attempting on a counseling, face to face basis to help people through their crises. Open after all other counseling centers close their doors - at 615 Fairchild Terrace. 539-2311

THE VOLUNTEER AND SERVICE SECTIONS HAVE BEEN COMPILED BY UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK AND BY UNIVERSITY FOR MAN. WE INVITE ADDITIONAL COMMUNITY SERVICES AND ORGANIZATIONS THAT NEED VOLUNTEERS AND/OR WOULD LIKE TO PUBLICIZE THEIR EFFORTS TO CALL US.

numbers

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN	532-5866
UNIVERSITY LEARNING NETWORK	532-6442
ABORTION; CLERGY CONSULTATION	539-4281
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS	537-9788
ALUMINUM RECYCLING	537-7093
deposit 716 Colorado	
BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER	P.O. 252
CITY SANITARY LANDFILL (dump).....	539-0290
CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD	532-6541
DRUG EDUCATION CENTER	539-7237
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER ...	532-6628
FAMILY PLANNING CLINIC	776-9721
FONE - CRISIS LINE (5pm-7am)	539-2311
HELP - TELEPHONE INFO SERVICE	537-0426
NEWSPAPER RECYCLING, DUTCH MAID, PARKING LOT 1522 POYNTZ, BLUE HILLS CENTER AND BOULEVARD	
BEND CENTER	776-8805
PROBLEM PREGNANCY	776-9721
SPEECH AND HEARING CENTER	539-3541
TEEN OUTREACH	776-8821
VENEREAL DISEASE CLINIC	776-9721
WELCOME NEIGHBOR	537-0366
WELCOME WAGON for NEWCOMERS	539-4735
YOUTH for HIRE	537-9494
ZERO POPULATION GROWTH	539-4752



EDUCATION

POTTAWATOMI INDIAN EDUCATION

The Pottawatomis Indians are setting up a summer recreation program which includes University for Man type activities at the St. Mary Indian Center. People with craft, recreational and vocational skills are needed to help in the program. If you can teach sewing, typing, a craft, etc., and have an afternoon or evening you can give please leave your name and area of interest at UFM's registration. COORDINATOR: Sue Maes PHONE: 539-8304

BACKYARD PLAYGROUND

Imagine, a backyard playground. Session one will include discussion of the child's physical and social needs that could be reasonably met through the development of play areas on the home grounds. Consider pros and cons of equipment on the market. Discuss how it will look. Second session, tour some playgrounds in Manhattan backyards. Third session, consultants will be available for exchange of philosophy and play equipment ideas and ideas for developing outdoor space for child use. Participants can bring rough measurements and begin plans for their outdoor space or an equipment idea to discuss. COORDINATORS: Steve and Dorothy Ann Bollman, with consultants from physical education and architecture. DATES: June 25, July 2 and July 9. TIME: 8-9:15pm LOCATION: 1616 Baltimore Terrace CLASS LIMIT: no more than 12 persons.

BORED OF EDUCATION

This summer we would like to meet with parents, students and anyone else interested in talking and hopefully doing something about the types of education offered in Manhattan. First we will establish what the needs are, and work from there. Perhaps the possibilities include a store-front learning center for the students who dropout of the public schools, open classroom centers within the present school system, or any plans we can work through. COORDINATORS: UFM staff FIRST MEETING: Monday, June 18 LOCATION: KSU Union, room 205C TIME: 7:30

EXPERIENCES IN BEGINNING TEACHING

It's one thing to have a concept or an idea of an experience, but another to actually share it with someone who has had the experience. Leslie, a present substitute teacher, and David her husband, a first year teacher would like to share their many different feelings in teaching with anyone who wants to know more about what you're getting into, or would like to come and share their own experiences. This will be for just one night, unless more dates are set for the group. COORDINATORS: Leslie and David Rader LOCATION: UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace DATE: Wednesday, June 20 TIME: 8:00 PHONE: 776-4304

OUT OF THE CLASSROOM, INTO THE CITY

Now that the school doors are locked and books packed away, let's move into the community for some exciting summer educational adventures. The city will become the classroom. The local garbage collectors, electricians, cab drivers and orchestra members are the teachers. Field trips will be taken to the cheese factory, the airport, the sewage plant. A venture into the farmers world is planned. This idea's central focus is for the youth of Manhattan but anyone any age is welcome. COORDINATORS: Sue Maes and Cliff Castle PHONE: 539-3804

INNOVATIONS IN AUDIO VISUAL

There are many new ways of teaching and reaching children with the use of audio-visual equipment. This is a class to discuss and show how to use equipment such as cameras, slides, overhead projectors, video taping, etc. - to increase a child's knowledge of these things as well as find how a child may use it to teach you more about himself. COORDINATOR: Nancy Barfield DATE: Monday, June 18 TIME: 7:00 LOCATION: basement of Holton Hall PHONE: 537-2626

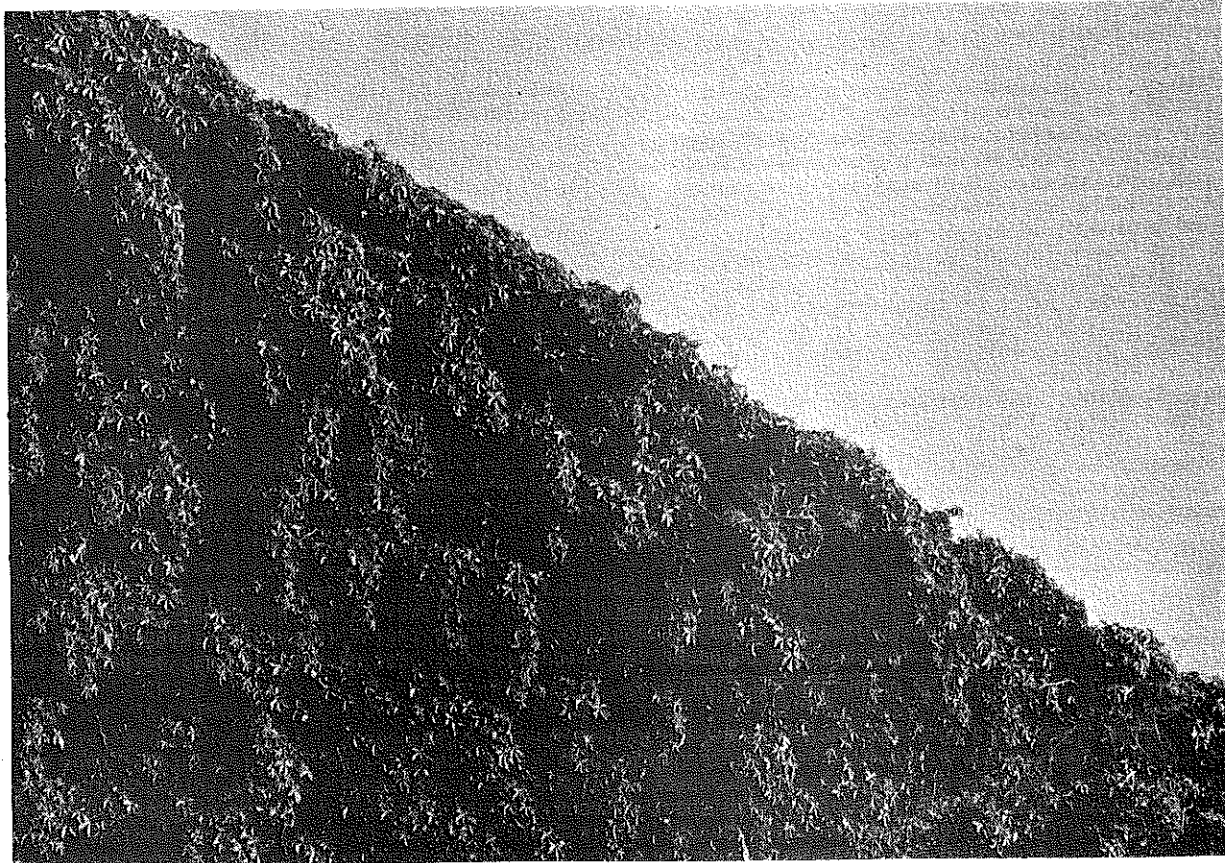
education

WORKSHOP ON SELF-IMAGE

PSI - Positive Self-Image - is a new, positive way of approaching education, and seeing children as people. The workshop will provide a chance to talk with people in education who are leaders in developing PSI. Their experiences and ideas can be applied even in classrooms where there is a lack of time and money. Morning: discussion, demonstration, manuals and handouts. Afternoon: small discussion groups to talk over what the morning stimulated. COORDINATOR: Sue Sandmeyer
DATE: Wed. June 27 TIME: 9:30am - 4:00 pm.
LOCATION: UMHE Center, 1021 Denison.

EDUCATION AND REALITY

Let's discuss and compare some of today's most influential thinkers on education: Freire and education for the illiterate, Piaget and cognition, Montessori and schools, and Holt and the underachieving school. These people are changing the basic concepts of education the world over. Guest speakers will assist us as we explore the theories. Join us!
COORDINATORS: Sue Maes and Sue Sandmeyer.
DATE: Tues. June 19. TIME: 7:30 pm LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terrace.



ADULT BASIC EDUCATION, GED (HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA PROGRAM), and ENGLISH as a SECOND LANGUAGE.

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PHONE: 776-4511 Tests are given:
1:00pm - 5:00pm Monday - Friday
7:00pm - 9:00pm Monday - Thursday
2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month at 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm.

URBAN EDUCATION

Inner-city teaching will be discussed as it compares to rural, suburban, and other types of education. Hopefully, it will become a means of understanding the many aspects of urban education: methods, teacher and student survival, ghetto children, inner city life, etc.
COORDINATOR: Art Ellen. Time and place to be announced.



SCHOLARLY ENDEAVORS

A HAIR-RAISING EXPERIENCE

Bring your hair, preferably clean, and a brush and we'll explore the pleasures of scalp stimulation. This will help people be kind to their heads and their friend's heads. Seriously, this class is based on the assumption that one of the nicest things you can do for a friend is brush his hair. FIRST MEETING: Sign up at registration and you will be contacted. COORDINATORS: Lynn Wilson, Diane Barker, and Nancy Edgar, 537-0801.

FRENCH CONVERSATION

Open to those who want to use their French to polish it up or just dust it off...We'll have projects for each meeting--everyone will suggest topics and participate in them. Centered around cultural and culinary activities. Minimum of at least an intermediate conversational ability, please. FIRST MEETING: Sunday, June 24, 6:00 pm, 909 Leavenworth, upstairs. COORDINATOR: Deane Russ, 537-1068.

DEPARTMENT OF BRILLIANT IDEAS

We have this idea, and we need help. It has occurred to us that the telenetwork facilities could be used in the prison educational systems around the state. Continuing Education thinks the idea has real possibilities but does not have the staff to do the work necessary to get it off the ground. If you think it's a good idea and would like to help make it a reality (hopefully), come around to Holtz Hall at 4:00 pm, Monday, June 18, and we will discuss it further. COORDINATOR: Caroline Peine, 532-6432.

SPANISH CONVERSATION

For persons with some background in spoken Spanish. We will put more emphasis on current spoken Spanish rather than academic Spanish. FIRST MEETING: Saturday, June 23, 7:30 pm, UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace. COORDINATOR: Justo P. Zapata, 537-7007.

HAIR AND HOW YOU DESTROY IT AT HOME

How to test products at home and tell whether products that you buy are beneficial or not. Why hair is in bad condition. How to understand the use of conditioners-----Haircare in general. FIRST MEETING: Monday, July 9, 6:00 pm, 404 Humbolt. LIMIT 20, COORDINATOR: Rick McClanahan, 776-5222

scholarly endeavors

HERMANN HESSE, RECONSIDERED

A look at Hesse with respect to his time - the Weimar cultural-- and today. In particular, we will learn some background material about and discuss Beneath the Wheel, Steppenwolf, and ? . Resource people and discussion leaders will be: Loren Alexander, Heinz Bulmahn, George Kren, and Michael Ossar. COORDINATOR: Carol Miller 539-8706 or 532-6760 DATE: June 18 TIME: 7:30 pm. LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terrace. [Loren, Heinz, Carol, and Mike have all studied and taught 20th Century German literature. George's field is German history with special interest in 20th Century German thought.]

WHAT TO DO WHEN THERE'S NOTHING LEFT TO DO.

University Learning Network has a display of things to do and places to see in Kansas. With special emphasis on a 50-mile radius of Manhattan. Take a covered wagon trip, or attend a food auction; let Kansas help you revisit history and enjoy the recreational and educational opportunities it has to offer. COORDINATOR: University Learning Network LOCATION: Union, Rm 207 DATE: Monday, June 25 TIME: 7:00 PHONE: 539-5408

COMIX

Being an open forum for the discussion and appreciation of the comic medium in America. The plan of class will be determined as we progress. Possible topics are: the history of comic books and the comic strip; underground comix; genres such as super heroes, SciFi, horror-fantasy, and SitCom; and, indeed, comics as a cultural phenomenon. COORDINATOR: Michael Barfield DATE: June 19, Tuesday LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terrace TIME: 7:30 PHONE: 539-5470

ONE PARENT FAMILIES

Informal discussions and learning periods on coping with raising a child single-handed. Discussions on the necessity of a 2 parent family and whether a woman or man can do it alone. COORDINATOR: Ann Myers DATE: June 5, Thursday TIME: 7:30 LOCATION: Rocky Ford Traylor Court #25.

INTERPERSONAL GROUPS



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THE CHRISTIAN IN LOVE RELATIONSHIPS

An opportunity to discover a quality of "loving one another," which should be normal for the Christian and to develop friendships with a freedom and balance which allow those relationships to last indefinitely. Openness, honesty in communication, and commitment to others can be experienced in ways that contribute positively to love relationships. This is one "part of life" that Christians can and must see from a new perspective. COORDINATOR: Beverly Kaupp, Marianne Paulus DATE: June 20, Wed. TIME: 12:00 to 1:20 LOCATION: Union Rm 205C PHONES: 539-9210 and 539-8928

THE UN-COUPLED

So, you have been put asunder. Would you like to meet and talk with others men and women, who have been divorced? FIRST MEETING: June 21, 745 Canfield Drive. For more information, CALL: 9-5123 Julien Johnson

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 and you will be contacted. COORDINATOR: Bill Ogg, 532-6432

SOLITUDE

A consideration of healthy aloneness in our lives, what it has meant to others in the past, and what it may mean to us. SUGGESTED READING: WALDEN by Thoreau, NIGHT FLIGHT by St. Exupery. FIRST MEETING: Thursday, June 21 7:30 pm, First Presbyterean Church, 801 Leavenworth COORDINATOR: George Bascom

PARENTS AND ADOLESENTS: STRIVING TOWARD BETTER RELATIONSHIPS

This group is for parents who wish to understand adolescents better and who wish to strive toward better relationships with adolescents. The first two sessions will be structured with emphasis on communications, cooperation, and techniques in focusing on the needs of adolescents. The remaining sessions will evolve around topics mutually agreed upon by the group. FIRST MEETING: June 18, 20, and 21, 7:00 pm, KSU Union Room 204. COORDINATORS: Tom and Tammi Hawk, 539-1937

GAMES PEOPLE CAN PLAY

Not gestalt or ego games, but the dice rolling kinds, in particular those games that relate to social or environmental problems, such as "Blacks and Whites", "Men and Women", and "Ecology". If there is enough interest, we might even create our own games and give Milton Bradley a little competition. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 pm, 1034 College Avenue, (green house with big yard). COORDINATOR: Doris Hoerman, 539-6142

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interpersonal groups

INTERPERSONAL RAP FOR HIGH SCHOOL PEOPLE

Open ended, interpersonal rap group. Discussion open to such topics as drugs, sex, family communication, poor relationships, and anything else of interest. FIRST MEETING: Monday, June 18, 7:00 pm at the Center (stone building above the water works at 5th and Bertrand). COORDINATOR: John Sanford PHONE: 539-1898

I'M OK - YOU'RE OK" INTENSIVE WEEKENDS

Based on "I'm OK - You're OK" approach to transactional analysis. Techniques to emancipate the "Adult" in every person. Goal is the mature "Adult" and to "free-up" OK feelings. Learning to live in relationships with other persons, freed from immature dependencies, self-rejection, not-OK feelings, etc. Weekend will include: Friday evening, Saturday (9am to 5pm); and Sunday afternoon. SESSION I: July 6-8 SESSION II: July 27-29. Session I limited to 12 persons; Session II limited to 14 COUPLES ONLY. COORDINATOR: Dr. Warren Rempel LOCATION: United Ministries Center 1021 Denison.

MARRIED LIFE TODAY

On a Wednesday evening, a marriage seminar will be offered that will make available the assistance of doctors, clergy, bankers, counselors and other resource people. Focus will center on issues of love, ethics, and the practicality of married life. This is for engaged couples and married couples. COORDINATOR: Rev. John Graham DATE: Wed., July 11 TIME: 6-10pm PHONE: 537-0518 LOCATION: First Presbyterian Church, 801 Leavenworth. Supper included, dollar per person.



FAITH EXPLORATION

"Who Am I?" "Who Are You?" "What's It All About?" This course will attempt to help individuals take a look at the ways they answer these questions for themselves. How does our past influence the way we interpret the present? How do our present attitudes bear on the way we see the future? How has our society, our churches etc. molded the ways in which we see ourselves and the world? Are these "answers" appropriate? Are there new ways to see? FIRST MEETING: Thursday June 21, 7:30 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 1801 Anderson. COORDINATOR: Rev. Dave Fly

ALTERNATIVES TO BEING FAT

More than anything we share a unique problem with similar experiences. Let's share and maybe help one another. Some things discussed will be: knowledge (problems we face), self awareness (why we as individuals are fat), encouragement, diet information, and other alternatives. COORDINATOR: Jane Burch PHONE: 539-2472 LOCATION: Newman Center, 711 Denison DATE: Tues., June 19 TIME: 7:30

THE CORNER COP

Have you ever talked with a police officer aside from the time when he gave you a speeding ticket? Should public money be used to purchase drugs for arrests? Want to know what your rights are upon arrest? Or learn bicycle safety rules? Four Manhattan police officers will meet with concerned people to talk over these problems. The sessions are intended to bridge the gap between police and the people. Meetings will be arranged upon the convenience of the group. Sign up and you will be contacted. COORDINATOR: Al Meyers PHONE: 537-0050

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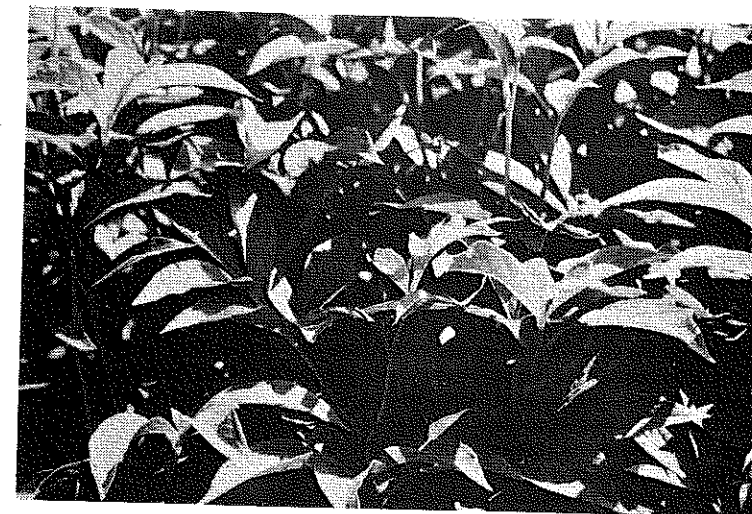
A way of trying to develop a sensitivity as to what it means to be a man by discussing emotions, feelings, we have towards ourselves. COORDINATORS: Tony Jurich, Clif Castle LOCATION: UFM 615 Fairchild Terrace DATE: Monday, June 18 TIME: 7:30 PHONE: 539-8304

UMHE - STUDENT OMNIUM GATHERUM

WELCOME EVERYONE! A variety of sharing, play, seriousness, talk, togetherness, sights and sounds, movies, plays, the lake . . . FIRST MEETING: June 20, 7:00pm LOCATION: 1021 Denison, UMHE Center COORDINATOR: Jim Lackey

GAY CONSCIOUSNESS

A group of us will be meeting again this summer. University and community persons who are interested in coming and participating or who are just interested in learning about events taking place here in Manhattan and surrounding communities this summer are welcome to call or write. Also, gay counseling is available by appointment. CALL: Keith 539-1898 or write GAY c/o UFM 615 Fairchild Terrace, Manhattan, Ks. 66502



SPORTS

SCUBA DIVING

We'll meet first in an informative session followed by a question and answer period. Interested folks will then form a class to begin actual diving lessons. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, July 17, 7:00 p.m. KSU Student Union, Room 203. COORDINATOR: Steve Lee 539-5182/539-1327

CANOEING

We will learn and use the downriver skills for canoeing the regional streams and rivers. Kayaks invited as well as neophytes and experienced people. COORDINATOR: Bob Poresky, 539-2967/532-5510 DISCUSSION AND PLANNING MEETING: WEDNESDAY, June 20, UMHE Auditorium, 1021 Denison

VOLLEYBALL

If enough people come, nobody has to be good at it...the more the merrier. Informal game 'til dark following pot-luck supper (everyone invited) near the Pavilion In The Park. COORDINATOR: UFM (Doris) 615 Fairchild, 532-5866 Sunday's at 7:00

Sports

BICYCLE REPAIR

To teach the fundamentals of bicycle care and repair. Class will decide its own direction and most convenient meeting times. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. 1207A Moro (Behind Aggie Hardware) COORDINATOR: Bill Jacoby, 537-1510

BICYCLE TOURING

Each Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. a group of people and bicycles will leave Aggieville to tour nearby sights of interest. Each trip will last about 3 hours. Only materials needed: a bicycle. Meet at 2 p.m. SUNDAYS IN PARKING LOT BY THE MAIN GATE IN AGGIEVILLE. COORDINATOR: Bill Jacoby 537-1510

SPELEOLOGY

Speleology is the science of exploring caves. At our meetings we will learn about cave safety, cave equipment, cave formations, first aid, cave life ecology, cave conservation, and general caving procedures. We will be taking cave trips and camping near cave sights as we have done in the past. Our objective will be for everyone in the group to get a taste of adventure from caving. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19 at 7:30 p.m. - Newman Center, 711 Denison. COORDINATOR: Greg Clark 539-2847

BACKPACKING

For neophytes and experts alike, a series of informal sessions to share reminiscences as well as to talk about the P's and Q's of How? When? and Where? The number of meetings and the exact content will be determined at our first gathering. COORDINATORS: Doug & Linda Bickerstaff, FIRST MEETING: 701 Diebler, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 19

SAILING

Learn elements of sailing. Depending on boat availability and weather conditions, we will be going to Tuttle Lake, Sunday afternoons. Also we'll spend time learning about the different parts of boats and rules of sailing. COORDINATOR: Michael Rose DATE: Sunday, June 24 TIME: 11:00 am LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terr.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

A class for those with intermediate tennis ability (i.e. being able to get the ball over the net and into the right court at least three times in a row). Let's get together and lob a few. COORDINATOR: Floyd Gompf. FIRST MEETING: KSU Tennis Courts, 5p.m. Wednesday, June 20

TENNIS CO-OPERATIVE

The Co-Operative will be a listing of people in the Manhattan area interested in playing tennis and who would like to get together with new people to play. A list will be compiled and distributed to all those who sign up at registration. COORDINATOR: UFM, 532-5866

BEGINNING CHESS

This is a class for people who would like to learn the basic moves and strategies in the noble art of chess. FIRST MEETING: June 20, 7:30 p.m. UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr. COORDINATOR: Joe Keegan, 776-7548

SENIOR LIFE SAVING

This is an American Red Cross sanctioned class. Participants will have certain requirements to obtain a Senior Life Saving Certificate. There will be a slight materials fee. Sign-up at registration and you will be contacted. COORDINATOR: Cordy Kuenzli 539-1603.

FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS

For riders and non-riders, anyone who admires horses. Various phases of riding and horse care will be covered. Watch the Collegian for time and place of first meeting. COORDINATOR: Jean Peters, 539-5613.

SPIRITUAL AWARENESS

FOR CHRISTIAN MARRIED COUPLES

Christian married couples are meeting to deal with problems and joys of marriage. This inter-faith group has rap sessions which end with prayers. FIRST MEETING: Wed. June 20, 8:00 p.m. 423 Denison. COORDINATOR: Bob Paulus, 539-8928/539-9210

BIBLE STUDY

We will be studying the Bible and its realities in an effort to see if it can be believed and how it can be applied to your life. FIRST MEETING: Sunday, June 17, 3:00 p.m. 1101 Bluemont. COORDINATOR: Stan Hoerman, 539-8367.

SUPERNORMAL HUMAN EXPERIENCES

What are the differences between psychic and spiritual phenomena. Are the ESP experiences people have today related to the coming of the Messiah? Text: Arthur Ford Unknown But Known. FIRST MEETING Thursday, June 21, 7:00 p.m. 496 Poliska Lane. COORDINATORS: Unified Thought

SUNSET CELEBRATION

Come along with us and celebrate the day's end. Kansas holds one of the widest spaces of open sky left. Watch the cloud formations, listen to music, enjoy food, bring cameras. FIRST GATHERING: Wednesday June 20, 8:00 p.m. UFM Front Lawn (for starters) 615 Fairchild Tce. COORD.: Lorraine Nesmith 539-5863

HATHA YOGA

An additional Hatha Yoga class will begin in August. FIRST MEETING: August 14, 4:30 pm, Lamda Chi House, 505 Denison. COORDINATOR: Corrine Sukiennik

BAHA'I FAITH

spiritual awareness

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. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m. 2130 Prairie Lea Lane. COORDINATOR: Harry Jackson, 776-6809

MORMONISM

In response to the favorable turn-out, we again offer for your consideration selected topics about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons). We welcome you to join with us in a study of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Topics discussed will be: 1. Introduction to Mormonism 2. How Christ's Church was organized anciently and how it exists today. 3. Life's Questions: Where did we come from? Where are we going? Why are we here? 4. Why did Christ come to the Earth? Why did He have to die for us? 5. How obedience to God's Commandments brings His blessings. FIRST MEETING: Sunday, June 17, 7:30 p.m. 630 Moro. COORDINATOR: Bill Powell, 539-3237

COSMIC CONSCIOUSNESS RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

AS WITH ALL OF NATURE, GROWTH AND PROGRESS IS SLOW. So we must grow and respect an understanding of the powers with which the Supreme Intelligence has given us, and with which we are working, before we can successfully harness and use them beneficially. Rap sessions and study on: Cosmic Consciousness by R.M. Burke, Edgar Cayce, the Bible, Psychic Discoveries behind the IRON Curtain, Astrology, Astro-projection, Meditation, Dreams, Eastern Thought, UFO'S, Spirit World, and so on. FIRST MEETING: Tues. June 26, 7:30 p.m. UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr. COORDINATOR: Gene Carley

PARAPSYCHOLOGY

This class will seek to deal with parapsychology in its broadest sense to include transcendentalism faith healing, ESP, reincarnation and Young's idea of race consciousness. FIRST MEETING: Monday 18 June, UFM House, 615 Fairchild Terr. 7:30 p.m. COORDINATOR: Mike Francis

THE AGONY OF THE CROSS: GOD'S WILL OR MAN'S FAILURE?

An exploration of the Divine Principle. Members should, if possible, bring the Revised Standard Version of the Bible to the first meeting. FIRST MEETING: Friday, 7p.m. June 22, 496 Poliska Lane. COORDINATORS: Unified Family

ASTROLOGICAL RAPS

This group will meet for informal discussions, where we can learn from one another and exchange ideas on how to interpret birth charts. Not for beginners, but those who have a basic know of astrology. FIRST MEETING: Mon, June 18, 7:30 p.m. 505 Denison. COORD: Doris Grosh, 9-7864 LIMIT 20

HATHA YOGA

Training and practice in the approach to self-realization thru the highly developed system of asanas known as hatha yoga as it is taught today by Professor Y. Krishnamacharya of Madras and his pupils. The course proceeds thru training in breath control, asanas and yogic meditation to integral development of the body and personality towards its highest potential. Those taking part should wear light, loose clothing. The class is now full, but your name will be put on a waiting list in the order you sign up. COORD.: Dr. Albert Franklin, 539-0495.



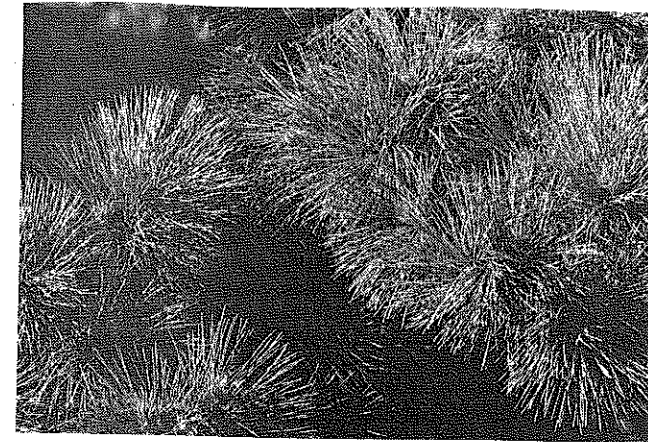
IS FUTURE IN PALM OF HAND?

(yours, that is!!) This will be a one time meeting to show how to read palms and to find out what books are to be had on palm reading. FIRST AND ONLY MEETING: Thursday June 21, 7:00 p.m. UFM Hse. at 615 Fairchild with Micky Lucas.

EXPERIMENTAL LITURGY

The regular Tuesday night services of the Episcopal Campus Ministry focus on experimental forms of liturgy. Realizing that liturgy (and in this case liturgy refers to the celebration of the Eucharist) is always celebrated by a people with a particular history, efforts are made to relate our history to the nature of our worship. Thus, the worshipping community uses popular music, art, poetry, etc. to enhance and expand its understanding of Christian celebration. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, 19 June, Episcopal Campus Ministry, 1801 Anderson COORD.: Rev. Dave Fly, 537-0593.

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ARTS

EXPERIMENTAL THEATRE

In class, we will go into body movements, improvisations on music, personal development and group development. The content of the sessions are dependent on the participants and their creativity. The goals of the sessions are: 1) bring participants in contact with their personality and creativity; 2) have enjoyable sessions; 3) combine the personal creativity to a group creativity - which may result in a performance with musicians and poets and other nice people. COORDINATOR: Walter de Milliano DATE: Saturday, June 23 TIME: 2:00 LOCATION: Baptist Center, Anderson Avenue PHONE: 539-4989

AAUPP (AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNITED PIPE PUFFERS)

Local 667 will be prefabricated for the purposes and perquisites of puffing the pipe and of perfecting the technology of tobacco interminglement. Local membership limited to twelve (perhaps thirteen) tough-tongued tyros and veterans of the "gentle art." FIRST MEETING: June 21 TIME: 7:30 LOCATION: UMHE Building COORDINATORS: Ray Willis and Jim Lackey PHONE: 539-4281

LISTEN

Words put together rythmically have pleased people since before history began. But in order to do that, I must listen. Let's listen to each other. From that will come the poem . . . COORDINATOR: Joel Climenhaga DATE: Thursday, June 21 TIME: 7-10pm. LOCATION 210 S. 10th PHONE: 537-7937

ACTORS WORKSHOP

For anyone seriously interested in acting, regardless of experience. Can you benefit from sharing constructive criticism and instruction with other actors? Then join us in working on scenes from established plays. Every actor does something best, and I hope we will help ourselves and each other develop our creativity and scope as performers. COORDINATOR: Marianne Psilos DATE: Wednesday, June 20 LOCATION: 1819 Poyntz TIME: 8pm PHONE: 539-7342

RECORDER JAM SESSION

Come and join us Friday noons during summer school for an hour of impromptu recorder playing. (Bring guitars, flutes, cellos too). The base groups will be existing recorder groups in Manhattan. If you want a 'preview' of the music, please feel free to contact me. COORDINATOR: Hazel Piper LOCATION: Patio on north side of Anderson Hall. TIME: noon DATE: Friday, June 22 PHONE: 537-2015

INTRODUCTION TO HARP

This will be a basic introduction to the instrument, advancing as far along as possible. Songs can be learned ranging from folk to popular to classical. Everyone will be able to play, including getting practice sessions. COORDINATOR: Florence Schwab DATE: Monday, June 18 TIME: 7:00 LOCATION: 413 Research PHONE: 539-4020

BEGINNING PIANO

This will be a course to teach the basic fundamentals of the piano. Simple chording and just getting to know the keyboard in general and how to read music. COORDINATOR: Ann Myers DATE: Wed., June 20 TIME: 7:00 LOCATION: Congregational Church 700 Poyntz (Pioneer Room)

TRUMPET, SAX, BASS, TROMBONE, CLARINET . . . ?!?

If you play one of these instruments reasonably well, come and play with some other people for an enjoyable evening. Music will be provided, and there will be a coordinator to get things started. COORDINATOR: Stephanie Lusco LOCATION: 615 Fairchild Terrace DATE: Wed., June 20 TIME: 7:30

fine arts

CREATIVE CAPACITY

Why not play instead of work? Who says being busy is good for you? Personally, I like the idea of laughing and loafing. Care to come to my home to laugh and loaf together? Perhaps along the way we will all write or paint or sing . . . COORDINATOR: Joel Climenhaga LOCATION: 210 S. 10th
DATES: June 19 . . . TIME: 7-10pm.

GUITAR

A class for all types of guitar players - from beginners to experienced. It will be centered around a Crosby Still Nash & Young type of music - their harmony, chord progression, etc. Beginners will be taught and the more experienced will jam. COORDINATOR: Rick Jackson LOCATION: 526 Bluemont
TIME: 7:00 DATE: Monday and Tuesday, June 18 and 19.

ENGLISH DECOMPOSITION, or, WRITING FOR PLEASURE

For people who'd like to write but haven't. The approach is writing as pleasure (which it is) instead of writing as hard work (which it also is); instead of stressing unity, coherence and development, stressing honesty, imagination, and personality. No talent necessary, just the desire, and the willingness to try to be open to the best in yourself. Some writing in class, perhaps some out of class, some reading aloud of your own work, and some discussions. Open to anybody who wants to write anything (letters, sketches, stories, poems, journals, etc.), but meant mostly for those who want to write for pleasure rather than publication. COORDINATOR: Charley Kempthorne FIRST MEETING: 7:00 pm. Monday, June 18 LOCATION: Room 207, KSU Union PHONE: 776-7378

FICTION AND NON-FICTION WRITING

Russ Laman is a retired professor from the KSU English Department. He has been teaching this class for years. We take turns reading stories or articles we have written (no poetry), and the group offers suggestions and criticism. Bring what you have written. If you haven't written anything yet, come anyway and get some encouragement. COORDINATOR: Russ Laman, Pat Hook DATE: June 24 TIME: 7:30
If you need rides call 776-8632 (daytime) or 537-7781 (evenings) LOCATION: Laman's farm.

FOLK GUITAR AND HARMONICA

For the more experienced --- those who dig folk music and want to learn more about it on guitar (and harmonica) --- we'll get into some different styles and do some jamming. COORDINATOR: John Hunter DATE: Saturday, June 23 NOON LOCATION: UFM Library 615 Fairchild Terrace

ADVANCED PHOTOGRAPHY

This is not a class for beginners. Participants should be experienced in dark-room techniques and in earnest about their involvement with photography, either as a profession or as a hobby. There will be five sessions. Each session individual participants will decide on a new theme to photograph. The following meeting we will examine and discuss the results. Photo-field trips will be planned and outside resource persons brought in to assist discussions. Class limited to 10. COORDINATOR: Dennis Lofgren LOCATION: UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace DATE: July 5, 7:30 pm. PHONE: 539-8304.



FOODS

PICNICS IN THE PARK

Most every Sunday this summer we (i.e. anyone, everyone) will be meeting at the City Park for a potluck supper, with the emphasis on natural foods. Suppers will start around 5:30 pm, and around 7:00 pm there will be a volleyball game lasting until it's too dark to see the ☉. FIRST EVENT: June 24. LOCATION: Will vary, but probably somewhere near the pavillion.

HEALTH-Y FOODS...HOW & WHY

This class will include suggestions, instruction and participation in the preparation of natural foods. Also, 'lecture' and discussion on the benefits of natural foods and vitamins. We will be using DIET FOR A SMALL PLANET and other nutrition books as references. FIRST MEETING: Tuesday, June 19, 7:30 pm, 1425 Humboldt, COORDINATORS: Lynn Wilson, Carol Loganbill, Theresa Andreas, 537-0801.

YOGURT MADE EASY

Single class to demonstrate the different ways to make yogurt and the different things that can be done with it. FIRST MEETING: Sunday, June 24, 4:00 pm, 324 North 14th. COORDINATOR: Debbie Lloyd

HOME WINE MAKING

Demonstration of basic procedures used in wine and beer making. Find out how to make a batch of your own. There will be 3-4 sessions. FIRST MEETING: Thursday, June 21, 7:00 pm, UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace. COORDINATOR: Richard Hohly, 539-6248

BEYOND THE TACO

A one time class to demonstrate the basic techniques of Mexican cooking. Dishes will include tostaditas, chalupas, enchiladas and soft tacos, plus basic sauces and things Mamacita never taught you. ONLY MEETING: Sunday, July 1, 4:00 pm, UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terr. COORDINATOR: Debbie Lloyd, 539-4375

WANT TO MAKE EATING CAKE A MOUTHFUL OF FUN?

Basic cake decorating and demonstration of how to cut, shape, and decorate cakes to fit nearly every occasion. FIRST MEETING: Monday, June 18, 7:30 pm, 1204 Ratone. COORDINATOR: Martha Buer, 537-1607

INTERNATIONAL COOKING

Making Betty Crocker's version of Hungarian Goulash sometimes misses that extra little flavor the true Hungarian adds. Four international meals will be prepared by cooks from countries of your choosing. The first meeting will be a short organizational one. We'll choose the countries from which we would like to sample foods and a charge of \$4 for the 4 meals will be collected. COORDINATOR: Doris Hoerman DATE: Friday, June 22 TIME: 7:00 pm LOCATION: 1034 College Ave., green house, big yard. PHONE: 5396142.

COUNTRY COOKING

A class to bring good ol' country cooking back into the homes. Recipe exchanges, ideas on fixing easy country dishes and getting acquainted with cooking from scratch. Hope to fix some meals at some of the meetings and gorge ourselves. (Country Cooking has a lot more nutritional value than TV dinners.) FIRST MEETING: Thursday, June 21, 6:00 pm, UFM house, 615 Fairchild Terrace, COORDINATOR: Ann Myers, 539-3134



the photographs

For this summer's UFM brochure I have concentrated on communicating the different forms and textures that leaves have as a result of the different densities of light and shadow that they hold. Instead of photographing leaves as botany I have tried to photograph them as patterns and shapes with different textures - and because of the different densities of light - with different compositional arrangements.

So they're not only plants, or leaves, or trees, but also visual abstracts, there for all of us to see. I have learned that I can see these arrangements easier if I don't look at them with preconceived notions of what they are, such as a cactus plant or an elm leaf, but if I approach them instead as if, for the first time in my life, I'm seeing in front of me this thing manifesting a multitude of forms and textures.

— Dennis Lofgren —

special thanks to our volunteers

IF YOU HAVE IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS FOR ANY MORE ENTRIES IN OUR PROGRAM, FEEL FREE TO CALL OR WRITE UNIVERSITY FOR MAN.

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