

This course is an inter-disciplinary series of lectures and discussions looking at differing views of contemporary sexuality. The first lecture will be presented by Dr. Beryl and Dr. Noam Chernick from London, Ont. Other lectures will be presented by University of Guelph faculty members.

Specific topics to be discussed will include:

1. Marriage enrichment - Doctors Chernick  
Let's put the sex back in love.
2. Biohythms and sexuality - Dr. Marion Powell
3. Human sexual response - Dr. Carolyn Pelletier
4. The art of loving - Ritchie MacMurray  
- Merv. Vincent
5. Erotic literature - Dr. Paul Hourihan
6. Sex education at home and in school - Dr. Sam Luker
7. Sport and sexuality - Prof. Bird and panel
8. Women's liberation and sexuality - Prof. Barsha Kelley

## COLLEGE OF PHYSICAL SCIENCE

### THE METRIC SYSTEM IN PRACTICE 75P-FC8

Professor J.R. Stevens, Department of Physics 10 sessions of 2 hours each beginning Wednesday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$25.00.

**TEXTS** How to Think Metric; W.W. Bates, Olive Fullerton, Copp Clark Publishing, Toronto  
The Metric Book, Elisabeth Hallamore Grey de Pencier Publications, Toronto

Fun, action, practice, and information are the intended ingredients of this course on metrication. A metric bus trip, metric cooking, metric carpentry, a metric shopping trip, a metric walking tour, weighing, strapping, stretching, are among the events which will be used to encourage students to develop an intuitive feeling for the metric system of units.

Opportunities will be provided for each student to make or make use of, metric measurement related to the home, the farm, recreation, shopping, travelling, the weather, and other situations which are of interest to the class and can be arranged.

### BUSINESS DATA PROCESSING 75P-FC9

Professor R. George, Department of Computing and Information Science 10 evening sessions of 2 hours each beginning Thursday, October 2 at 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$30.00.

This series of lectures is designed to give an understanding of the methods used in computer systems analysis in a commercial environment. During the course, case studies will be discussed and developed by the students.

Topics to be covered:  
Definition of a system  
The systems analysis process  
Feasibility studies  
Reporting the results  
Evaluation of the systems

## OTHER COURSES

### PRACTICAL APPROACHES TO READING AND READING RESEARCH 75O-FC24

Professor C. Murphy, Director, Centre for Educational Creativity 10 sessions of 2 hours each beginning Monday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$26.00.

This seminar/practical course will focus on the warning and teaching of reading with special reference

to the elementary stage and to remedial reading with a conspectus of relevant research. This course will include reference to a variety of reading programs currently being used by educational systems.

### FROM THE TOP DOWN - AN ARCHITECT'S VIEW OF ARCHITECTURAL CONSERVANCY

Dr. Peter Stokes, Architect, Niagara On The Lake 10 sessions of 2 hours each beginning Tuesday, October 7 at 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$35.00.

With the increasing concern that many individuals have for the authentic restoration of private homes, this course is designed to encourage accuracy, authenticity, and quality in architectural conservancy. Using styles found in homes in the Wellington Waterloo Counties area as a background, Dr. Stokes will provide the basic information for the actual reconstruction of a building. Lectures will focus on roof and wall structures, basements, plumbing and heating problems, redesigning, wall and ceiling coverings, chimneys and fireplaces, stonework, woodwork and mouldings.

Dr. Stokes will call on his many practical experiences in building restoration as background for this course.

### ONTARIO - A PICTORIAL HISTORY 75O-FC25

Professor Gordon Couling 10 sessions of 2 hours each beginning Wednesday, October 1, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$20.00 or \$2.50 pay as you go.

This course is a sequel to the course titled "Settler Towns and Townships" offered during the Winter, 1975 semester. Professor Couling, using two screen visual presentations, will present a pictorial history of Ontario as represented through significant buildings and architecture. Specific presentations will focus on:

1. The age of axe and oxen (log structures)
2. Houses of worship and devotion (survey of Church architecture)
3. The structures of industry (historic mills, foundries, etc.)
4. Homes of distinction (five historic houses of Ontario)
5. Halls of learning and administration (historic public buildings)
6. The artist and artisan (arts and crafts in Ontario)
7. Homes of character (significant homes and house styles)

8. Courts of commerce (the architecture of business in Ontario)
9. Houses of entertainment and hospitality (hotels, theatres)
10. The changing landscape (the roads, waterways and topography)

### WORLD MYSTICISM 75O-FC26

Dr. Paul Hourihan 10 sessions of 2 hours each beginning Thursday, October 23, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. Fee: \$25.00.

The course will intensively examine central portions of the world's great scriptures. The Sermon on the Mount and passages from the Gospel of St. John, the sermons of Buddha, selections from Islamic texts, and the Upanishad and the Bhagavad Gita from Hinduism will constitute the source material for the course and will be analysed as profound documents of Mysticism, with the aim of illustrating the fundamental premise that mysticism is universal in all religious systems and forms their common, enlightening core.

In the process of this comparative analysis, the nature of mysticism, mystical experience, and the mystical consciousness will be explored in depth. There will be discussions about meditative exercises and other spiritual practices which might enhance the possibility of mystical enlightenment.

### LAND USE PLANNING AND ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT 75O-FC27

Professor D.W. Hoffman, Director, Centre for Resources Development 10 sessions of 2 hours each beginning Monday, September 29, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Fee: \$35.00 (includes field trip transportation).

This course will focus on the role of soil, vegetation, rock, water, and air in making land use decisions. The most recent methods developed for evaluating the suitability of land for such uses as urbanization, waste disposal, and agriculture will be described. The means of measuring the impact of these uses on the environment will also be discussed. It is expected that the course will help to identify the good, bad and indifferent sites for locating houses, sanitary landfills, and crop land.

A Saturday bus tour is planned to apply some of the information gained from the lectures.



The full resources of the University's library are available to all enrolled in these courses.