

Psychology colloquium to investigate mystics

By JAMES FLAGAL

Mystical views of the consciousness, the spirit soul and the universe will be the topic of an upcoming psychology student association colloquium taking place Wednesday, February 11.

The seminar, according to Marion Stehouwer, a chairperson of the Psychology Students Association, will present students "with a different point of view in contemporary psychology." Stehouwer explained that Mystics is a complete departure from conventional western schools of psychology, using different constructs, methods, and foundations.

The colloquium will feature Dr. Christopher P. Holmes of the York Psychology department. Holmes graduated from the University of Waterloo with his Ph.D. in clinical psychology. Holmes became inter-

ested in mysticism after realizing his disappointment with contemporary techniques in education and the state of modern psychology. According to Holmes' most recent publication, "Mystical Views," he "realized how little he, or anyone else really knew about the most fundamental question of existence."

Recently, Holmes co-founded the Institute for Mystical and Spiritual Science in Maple, Ontario with a group of individuals sharing similar concerns with the study of mysticism.

The colloquium will take place in Stong College Junior Common Room at 5:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.50, and tickets can be obtained by contacting the Psychology Students Association or through their table in Central Square. Wine and cheese will be served following the presentation.

QUESTION ENGINE

"Do you affiliate yourself more with your college or your faculty, and (b) What is Head Cheese made of?"



Ray Lapp, History II

"My college (Bethune), because I live in residence. (b) I'm not much of a connoisseur on that. It's a fatty material with pork added to it."



Mary Hutchinson, English I

"My college. Actually, I'm thinking about changing faculties—to Fine Arts. (b) I think it's the boiled down brains of a pig added to a gelatinous substance."



Denise Francis, Psychology II

"My faculty. I think it's more of a friendship situation at the college but with your faculty the association is more academic. (b) Actually, I heated it up once and all the gel melted—it was dreadful."



Usama Matuk, Sociology I

"None of them. I'm more interested in human behaviour than sociology but they categorized me under that department. (b) What's Head Cheese? I love cheeses—generally cheddar or regular."

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WOMEN'S SEXUALITY WEEK

Monday February 9	Tuesday February 10	Wednesday February 11	Thursday February 12
<p>3:00-4:30</p> <p>Patriarchal Images of Women in Pornography and Advertising ♀</p> <p>This workshop will deal with the way Western women's sexuality is represented in art, photography, advertising and pornography.</p> <p>Speakers: Charlene Senn and Lee Wiggins Ph.D. students at York U., work in feminist studies.</p> <p>Open to all Women and Men Bethune College: rm 322</p>	<p>3:00-4:30</p> <p>Heterosexual Relationships: can they work? ♀</p> <p>A talk about the differences faced by women and men in sexual relationships, the effect of feminism on these relationships and some hope for positive change.</p> <p>Speaker: Deborrah Dunne is a Philosophy graduate student at U. of T. Presently teaching a course on Philosophy of Human Sexuality.</p> <p>Open to all Women and Men Crowe's Nest 140 Atkinson</p>	<p>4:00-6:00</p> <p>Sexual Risk: a nonsexist educational game ♀</p> <p>This workshop will focus on your active participation and your reactions to a game that Susan Brown has designed to provide sex education for University students and discussion of sexual/emotional relationships.</p> <p>Speaker: Susan Brown is a member of the Sex Education Task Force at U. of Guelph.</p> <p>Open to Women and Men S173ROSS</p>	<p>3:00-4:30</p> <p>Being Bisexual ♀</p> <p>Bisexual women often feel forced to choose between being lesbian and being heterosexual. Is there a community for women who have female and male lovers? This workshop will involve discussion of the issues and creative alternatives.</p> <p>Speaker: Jennifer Chambers is a counsellor, Ph.D. student at York in Psychology and Women's Studies at U. of T. She has done research in sex roles and sexual orientation.</p> <p>Open to all women 224 Stong</p>
<p>4:30-6:00</p> <p>Friends/Lovers/Friends: Lesbian Sexuality ♀</p> <p>This discussion/workshop will deal with lesbian sexuality and the changing dynamics of relationships within the lesbian community.</p> <p>Open to all women Bethune College rm 322</p>	<p>4:30-6:00</p> <p>The impact of Racism on Relationships ♀</p> <p>This workshop will discuss inter-racial relationships, concerns and problems which develop, and racial myths perpetuated in our society and how they effect such relationships.</p> <p>Speaker: Akua Benjamin Open to all Women and Men Purple Lounge 2nd Floor Fine Arts</p>	<p>3:00-4:00</p> <p>Non-monogamous relationships in the lesbian community ♀</p> <p>This workshop will involve discussion of non-monogamous relationships between lesbians, the pros and cons and non-monogamy as a viable alternative. Come share your views.</p> <p>All women welcome Women's Centre S156ROSS</p>	<p>4:30-6:00</p> <p>Sexual Health: the politics of women's health ♀</p> <p>This workshop will involve discussion of Women's health and the way in which the medical institution limits women's health from basic care to the denial of reproductive rights. Positive body image and self-attitudes will be discussed.</p> <p>Speaker: Dr. Nikki Colodny is a feminist and an abortion rights activist. Open to all women 224 Stong</p>