

Canada's Economic Mess

(UNB-PRI) If the nightly news coverage of Canada's economic situation leaves you with more questions than answers, a seminar to be held at the University of New Brunswick in Fredericton may be just the thing you need.

UNB's department of economics and the Fredericton branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs will present a seminar entitled Canada's Economic Mess, on Saturday, Feb. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UNB's Alumni Memorial Building.

Angus Hamilton, professor emeritus of surveying engineering at UNB and one of the organizers of the event, says the seminar is aimed at ordinary people. "This will be a rare opportunity for those of us who aren't economics experts to get an explanation of

our economic system in terms we can understand," Prof. Hamilton said. "To encourage lots of questions and discussion, the seminar will take a round table format. Unfortunately, that means we have to limit attendance to about 50 people, so advance registration is essential." The \$20 seminar fee (\$10 for students) cover printed materials, lunch and refreshment breaks.

The resource people for the seminar are three UNB economists: William J. Milne, holder of the Vaughan Chair in Regional Economics; David Murrell, a specialist in public finance; and Tony Myatt whose specialty is macroeconomics.

The seminar will begin with three presentations. The first, by Dr. Murrell, is entitled, The Fiscal Stance - the Deficit, the

Debt and Other Unpleasantries. Following a question period and coffee break, Dr. Myatt will talk about Money Supply Growth - When is too Little Not enough? After lunch, Dr. Milne will talk about the relationship among investment, productivity and economic growth in a presentation called Why Aren't We Competitive? All three economists will take part in a closing panel discussion entitled Where is the Canadian Economy Going?

To register for the seminar, phone Dr. William Milne at UNB's economics department, 453-4828, or mail a cheque payable to CIIA Seminar, to: CIIA Seminar, c/o Department of Economics, University of New Brunswick, P.O. Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.

Study in Rome

Press Release

Dean of Arts Peter Kent has confirmed that UNB will offer two History courses in Rome during this year's Intersession. The courses, History 3725, "The History of Baroque and Rococo Art", and History 4105, "Italy in the twentieth Century", will be taught on location in Rome from June 1 to June 19.

Dr. Stuart Smith will teach the course in art history which will include a visit to Florence before concentrating on the art of the Counter-Reformation. Works studied will include Michelangelo's Last Judgment in the Sistine Chapel and the sculpture, architecture and painting of Bernini and Caravaggio among others. Dean Kent will teach the course on modern Italian history, which will include tours of Vatican City and "Fascist Rome" as well as speakers from the contemporary Italian political scene.

The cost for the Intersession in Rome is \$3000, which includes return air fare to Rome, accommodation and two meals per day, a visit to Florence and UNB tuition fees for two courses.

The Intersession is operated on a cost recovery basis. A minimum of 15 registrations must be received by March 15 for the Intersession in Rome to go ahead.

If the number of registrations is more than 23, a third course will be offered by a member of the Department of Classics and Ancient History and participants will be free to choose two of the three courses on offer. Italian language instruction will also be available.

Further information may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Arts in Tilley Hall.

Groundwater contamination

(UNB-PRI) A millilitre of prevention is worth a litre of cure, at least when it comes to groundwater. Once contaminated, this natural resource is extremely difficult - and sometimes impossible - to clean up.

An expert on groundwater contamination will deliver the 1992 Dineen Memorial Lecture on both the Fredericton and Saint John campuses of the University of New Brunswick. John Cherry, a professor of earth science at the University of Waterloo in Ontario, has spent 24 years researching groundwater contamination.

Entitled Groundwater Pollution: Nature and Cause of the Problem, the Dineen lecture will be given in Fredericton on Tuesday, March 10, at 8 p.m in

the Dineen Auditorium, Head Hall, and in Saint John on Wednesday, March 11, at 8 p.m. in the Hazen Hall Lecture Theatre. In both locations, the lecture and the reception which follows are free of charge and open to the public.

On March 10, Dr. Cherry will also present a technical lecture, Industrial Contaminants in Aquifers: Their Behavior, Control and Removal, at 2:30 p.m. in the Dineen Auditorium at UNB in Fredericton. In this talk he will explore some of the scientific and engineering issues involved with industrial contaminants in ground water.

Internationally recognized for his research, Dr. Cherry holds degrees in geological engineering and hydrogeology.

He has been active in the development and commercialization of new equipment for groundwater monitoring and is a consultant for government agencies and corporations in Canada and the United States.

The Dineen Memorial Lectures began in 1980 and honor former engineering professor and UNB president James O. Dineen. The lectures, which focus on technology and its impact on society, are sponsored by the university, the faculty of engineering, the Associated Alumni of UNB and UNBSJ's Visiting Lecturers' Committee.

For additional information on this year's lectures, contact Kerry MacQuarrie at 453-4521.

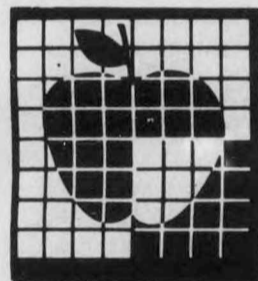
London.... continued from page 1

London's feelings on the subject of funding have brought him into conflict with both the membership of the station and with the Board of Directors, of which he is a member and the chair. A motion to impeach him was brought forward by the members at the board meeting, but he remains in place and is unrepentant. At issue are his actions and the proper conduct for a member of the board. Also in dispute is the proper mind-set for a board member. London feels that the Board and the members are being unrealistic. They want any representative to the Board to act as a neutral representative from the group they represent. London refuses to be anything except a STU student and council member first and foremost, to protect the interests of the students.

There is currently controversy over London's position at the station as a newsreader. In the latest issue of The Aquinian, London states, "I've been terminated."

According to the News Director of CHSR, he was not terminated, nor was he asked to leave the station. Rather the feeling of the executive committee was that as he was the president of one of the very organizations that it is the news department's role to investigate and report on, his position in the newsroom constituted a conflict of interest and he should step down until his term of office at STU expired.

London for his part is adamant that the station is attempting to force him out of the station and the board for his views.



Does it cost more to eat nutritiously?

MYTH - IT COSTS MORE TO EAT NUTRITIOUSLY?

With the Canadian economy as it is presently, many consumers are in The position of needing to budget our well earned dollars more carefully.

As with other purchases, close attention is needed to ensure the food dollars go towards healthy food choices. But does it cost more to eat healthily? Well, in fact, contrary to popular opinion, it doesn't cost any more to eat nutritiously.

With what is known about healthy eating, a diet lower in fats, and higher in complex carbohydrates and fiber, is the most economical, when buying foods at the grocery store.

Eating more grain foods, like whole grain breads, cereals, rice, barley, pasta; more legume based foods like split peas soup, baked beans, tacos, and more fruits and vegetables, fresh, canned or frozen, are most certainly the least expensive for the consumer.

One may agree that fruits and vegetables are expensive, especially during the winter months, but there are ways to control costs: choosing specials when available; buying just what you need and storing properly to decrease wastage. Often consumers feel vegetables should be bought fresh. Frozen and canned fruit and vegetables are nutritious too, and more economical. Remember Juices count too-but make sure you buy Juice, not fruit flavored drinks.

Protein rich foods like meat, fish, and poultry are amongst the most expensive of nutritious foods, but be a wise shopper by, choosing low fat options such as macaroni and cheese, baked beans, split pea soup etc. Take advantage of in-store specials. Buy whole turkeys on sale, and use leftover for sandwiches and casseroles. Use less tender cuts of meat, which tend to be less expensive, and marinate to tenderize. Combine smaller amounts of meat with vegeta-

bles for stir-fry, grain foods or pasta.

Smart shoppers leave convenience foods on the shelf, for not only are they most expensive, they tend to be higher in fat and salt.

However, if you tend to eat out frequently, it may be worthwhile to buy some convenience foods for those meals, when you know you may run out for fast food. Even convenience foods cost less than eating out.

Spend time reading labels and comparing cost of food items you may wish to buy.

Become a smart shopper to ensure you can eat nutritious on your food budget.

To assist you with your nutritional needs, the Consulting Dietitian may be contacted, by appointment at the health Center, UNB.

Margaret Langille RD.,
Beaver Foods
Student Health Center.



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