

Did you know?

Including power generation, the Canadian nuclear industry contributes approximately \$6 billion a year (or more than 1%) to Canada's gross domestic product.

The government historical records holdings at the National Archives comprise over 60 kilometers of textual records, maps and photographs; 19,000 master negative microfilm reels; and more than 2,000 data files.

mantling is frequently arranged in decorative swirls around the shield, suggesting a tattered cloth hacked about in fighting; a torse, or wreath, being twisted of cloth wound around the helmet; the crest, sitting on the torse.

New Brunswick has the highest per capita certification of highly energy-efficient homes in Canada.

Canadian brewers produce about



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Walmart employs 740,000 people in the United States, the single largest employer. This is greater than the population of New Brunswick.

Canada has one of the world's largest commercial fishing industries. It is worth about \$4 billion a year and more than 120,000 jobs to Canadians.

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The major categories of wheat grown in Canada are: spring wheat, largely grown in Western Canada. Canada is the world's largest exporter of hard red spring wheat, winter wheat, produced mainly in Central Canada and parts of Alberta, feed wheat, largely made up of wheat which falls short of meeting strict quality specifications/characteristics, for human consumption, durum wheat, grown in western Canada.

An average Canadian farm produces enough food for 120 people.

UNB's Fredericton Campus covers 187 acres with 65 buildings. The Saint John Campus covers 202 acres but has only 10 buildings.

Canada's Forests comprise 10% of the world's forest land.

A full English coat of arms (an "achievement") consists of a shield; a helmet above the shield; the mantling hanging from the helmet, which represents a piece of cloth used for protection from the sun. The

230,000,000 litres of beer for more than 150 different domestic brands available.

The average laying hen produces more than 253 eggs a year. Hens generally begin laying when they are 18 to 19 weeks old and continue to lay eggs until they are 71 weeks old. The older they are, the bigger their eggs. After one year of laying, hens are removed from the layer operation and sold to processors for use in food.

There are approximately 20,000 head of bison on farms in Canada and 8,000 in parks and zoos. The main producing provinces are Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario.

About 70% of processed meats, such as sausages or cold cuts, in Canada are made with pork.

The most valuable vegetable crop in Canada is potatoes. Canada produces approximately \$500 million worth of potatoes each year. Potatoes are grown in every province but their production forms a particularly significant economic role in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Manitoba. Of the 572 million kilos exported, 41% were frozen french fries.

Numbering more than 15,000,000 items, Canada's National Archives' photography collection includes daguerreotypes, ambrotypes, tintypes and other unique photographic objects. The bulk of the collections are black and white and colour negatives on paper, glass, celluloid and plastic bases. Photographic positives include single prints, photographic albums, contact sheets and transparencies, books with original photographs, and photographic postcards.

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Sharkey says join The Brunswickan

Conference to examine challenges students face in a changing society

Atlantic Canadian University students will discuss their future and the unique challenges they face - in Education, employment and shouldering the government debt of preceding generations - at a conference sponsored by the Atlantic Institute for Market Studies in Halifax tomorrow.

"Today's students face a number of unique hurdles," said Dalhousie student and conference volunteer Kevin Lacey, who is a representative of the university's Student Council.

"The jobs that greeted previous generations of graduates just aren't there and the Education system doesn't seem quick or flexible enough to equip students with the skills and knowledge they need to deal with an environment that changes faster than the Education bureaucracy can adjust."

"The mess in public finances will hit students going and coming," Lacey said.

"We'll have to pay off the public debt, but social programs, particularly the pension plan, will be virtually bankrupt when we need to call on them for support."

Solving the problems requires stepping outside today's policy box and examining new solutions and options, based on all available information. That's the goal of the conference," said AIMS President Brian Lee Crowley, "to provide as much information as possible and give students themselves the opportunity to debate their future."

"We hope this annual conference will help launch a new more vigorous and open debate among Atlantic Canadian university students," he emphasized.

The conference will feature leading experts from across the

country. It will provide students a chance to discuss policy questions among themselves and meet leading business and community leaders. One Saturday morning session will discuss the topic "Not working 9-5: youth unemployment and what to do about it."

Featured speaker will be Doug May, Professor of Economics, Memorial University of Newfoundland.

A second morning session will feature a panel discussion: What is the value of a post secondary

education and who should pay for it?

Panelists will include: Ian Newbould, President of Mount Allison University, Edwin G. West, Professor Emeritus Carleton University, Beverly MacIntyre, President of BKM Research and Development and Kelly Lamrock, a third year UNB Law student and Vice-President Policy of the New Brunswick Student Alliance.

Two afternoon sessions will feature topics on "Intergenerational Equity: Is Generation X paying

more than its share of Canada's Social programs and debt burden?" and "Still going down the road: Why do we have to move to get a decent job?"

The one day conference being held tomorrow is free for university students; a \$20 pre-registration fee will be refunded to students attending the conference, which will be held at the Radisson Suite Hotel in Halifax. Attendance is limited to a maximum of 50 students on a first-come, first-served basis.

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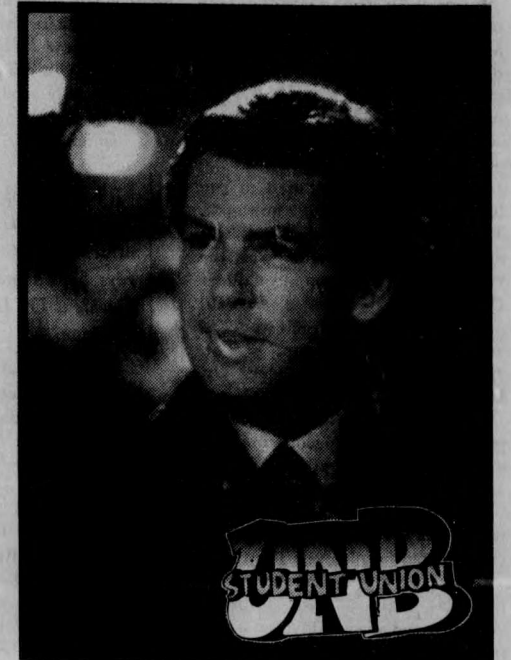
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