

## AUTUMN IN NEW YORK

Classes begin the week of September 16th.

### Basic Courses

#### Fundamental Economics

Tues., Mr. George Collins 5:00 - 7:00  
Wed., Ms. Vandana Chak 6:00 - 8:00  
Thurs., Ms. Pia DeSilva 6:30 - 8:30

#### Understanding Economics

Wed., Mr. Lindy Davies 12:30 - 1:30

#### Progress & Poverty (in Spanish)

Tues., Mr. Nibaldo Aguilera 5:30 - 7:30

#### Classical Analysis I

Tues., Mr. Mark Sullivan 6:30 - 8:30

### Advanced Courses

#### Applied Economics

Wed., Mr. Lindy Davies 12:30 - 1:30  
Wed., Mr. Syd Mayers 6:00 - 8:00

#### Third World Issues (in Spanish)

Wed., Mr. Manuel Felix 5:30 - 7:30

#### Economic Science

Mon., Mr. George Collins 6:30 - 7:30

#### Money & Banking

Thurs., Richard Barbuto, Esq. 6:30 - 8:30

#### Practical Writing

Mon., Mr. Lindy Davies 6:00 - 8:00

### New Advanced Courses for Fall '91!

#### Our Cultural Inheritance: Great Interior and Exterior Spaces in New York City

Thurs., Mr. Joseph Merz 6:30 - 8:30

Examine the history, uses and influence of important public spaces with architect Joe Merz. The course will acquaint you with the background, intent, and unique aspects of a variety of structures and spaces. This term you'll examine Rockefeller Center, Grand Central Station, Brooklyn Botanical Gardens, and a special waterfront promenade. (Eight sessions - four in the classroom followed by field trips - enrollment limited to 25 students)

#### Taxes and the Life (or Death) of Cities

Wed., Dr. Steven Cord 5:30 - 7:30

An intensive five-session workshop on the social and economic effects of tax policy. This how-to-do-it course will examine the public revenue choices of other cities - in Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand and Pennsylvania - and how they apply to New York. Dr. Cord, Professor Emeritus of economics at Indiana Univ. of Pennsylvania, is an expert of property tax reform, and editor of *Incentive Taxation*. (Five weeks - enrollment will be limited to 20 students)

## Friday Evening Forums

(Friday Forums are from 7:00 to 9:00 PM)

### Land in the Movies

September 13th

*The Milagro Beanfield War*, a tale of poor farmers, rapacious land developers, rabunious ghosts, and the struggle for water rights in New Mexico. Followed by a discussion with Director George Collins.

### Land and Freedom in the USSR

October 11th, Mr. George Collins

In this slide presentation on his visit to the USSR (see article, page 1), George Collins tells what he heard there, from officials, scholars, and the people - and what he saw, from Czarist excess to spartan worker housing.

### Tibet in Exile

November 15th, Mr. Rinchen Dharlo

A videotape and discussion on China's forty-year occupation of Tibet and its consequences. Rinchen Dharlo heads the New York office of Tibet and the Tibet Fund, which aids Tibetan settlements in India and Nepal. This program is inspired by the proclamation of 1991 as the "Year of Tibet" and the October visit of the Dalai Lama to New York City.

### The Income Tax and You

December 6th, Mr. Fred Kahn, C.P.A.

New federal tax regulations will come into effect this fall - and, of course, state income taxes are increasing in this nightmarish budget year. What are your tax liabilities and deductions for 1991 on wages, interest and investment, estates, etc? This seminar will explain what you have to do before April 15th for your 1991 return.



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## Saturday Seminars

### The Japanese Economic Miracle -

#### How Real Is It?

Sept. 28th, Prof. Stephen Sussna, 1 - 3 PM  
124 million people occupy an area smaller than California, and have a GNP of \$1.8 trillion. Japan's land is worth five times the total value of the U.S. Is that really so good? Dr. Sussna, a professor of law at Baruch College, will interpret Japan's formidable economic accomplishments and consider what the future holds. He has worked as a land-use consultant to the American Embassy in Tokyo and the People's Republic of China.

### Economic Justice and Land Rights

October 19th, Ms. Pauline Juckes, C.S.W. and Mr. Lindy Davies, 10 AM - 4:30 PM

An intensive one-day seminar on the connections between land tenure and poverty. A mix of slides, videos and lectures will highlight land and the struggle to get a living, from Appalachia to New York City - and will consider such solutions as land trusts and land value taxation. Pauline Juckes is a social worker, psychotherapist, and author. Lindy Davies is Assistant Director and teacher at the New York HGS.

### Making the City Work

Nov. 9th, Prof. William Vickrey, 1 - 3 PM

Cities large and small are strapped for revenue, and choked with traffic. Professor Vickrey, president-elect of the American Economics Association, has a plan to correct the distorted incentives that have led to these conditions - using electronic pricing mechanisms to charge what spaces are really worth. Let's see how academic analysis balances with New Yorkers' perceptions of what makes a good city.

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