

Tennis court

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dents who do not cross the picket lines as a matter of conscience should not incur formal academic penalty if a midterm test or assignment is not written or passed in during the strike." At a later date, says Stairs, students would be given the opportunity to complete them. Stairs made no mention of reoffering material or classes missed.

This is another source of disagreement. For his part, Braybrooke says the meeting was legitimate because a law professor informed him that no one can cancel a Senate meeting without first convening the assembly in order to vote on a resolution to cancel.

"This was simply not done," he says. "It is not for the Board of Governors, but for the Senate of the university to determine the academic policy and directions deemed necessary."

Braybrooke hopes the DFA and student action will set a precedent and that, in the future, if a disruption such as a strike occurs, the Senate would continue its work and function above the politics of the moment. He points out that much of the students' confusion could have been avoided had Dal adopted the policy of the Technical University of Nova Scotia. (During their strike last year they cancelled all classes.)

Stairs says that Monday's Senate meeting "raises all kinds of difficulties and at this point is not considered a proper meeting of the Senate." He states that "the administration is not in a position to make any official recognition of or response to the meeting in question." His reasoning is that Senate members did not give the required prior notice to Senate Chairman W.E. Jones or other senators of the request for a meeting. In fact, he says, 25 senators together must make such a request.

Graduates

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this strike is to deprive all students of the faculty's services. How can the faculty be on strike in one instant and not in another?" said Stairs.

However, Stairs did say that the administration is having another look at the policy. The board met yesterday to decide if charges should be made.

Stairs added that the administration is thinking seriously about reimbursing students who have made travel plans and have had to cancel them due to the strike.

Harkins had not heard anything from the administration concerning this policy. DAGS is still waiting for a response from Dalhousie Student Union president Juanita Montalvo, who is

If nothing else, Stairs points out, the meeting could be nullified because of the participation of DFA Senate members, who were trespassing on university property. "During the strike, the DFA has no right to be on university grounds with the exception of the Dalplex, the Faculty Club, and parking areas."

President Howard Clark and W.E. Jones, both members of the Steering Committee, could not be reached for comment on why the Senate meeting was originally cancelled.

clarifying the situation with the Senate.

The DFA has also reported a number of other ways in which the administration's action against striking faculty members has hurt students. Striking faculty members' accounts on the VAX network have been blocked, so that students who have had access through their professors' accounts are left out in the cold. The administration has also denied striking faculty members access to their mail, thus preventing graduate students from being informed about important job openings.

Furthermore, athletic coaches in charge of women's basketball, men's volleyball, track and field and swim teams have all been locked out by the administration.

CUP Briefs

SFU cuts back on CFCs

BURNABY, BC (CUP) — Simon Fraser University students are bringing their own cups to school these days.

They get a nickel off every order of coffee or tea if they supply their own cup.

"I don't know if it's because of awareness that styrofoam is a problem, or just to get the discount," said SFU cafeteria cashier Betty Cunnin. "But other people in line are beginning to notice that some are bringing their own, and they're curious as to why."

Most foam cups are made with CFCs, or chlorofluorocarbons, popular for the 'small bubbles' effect they create, said a university official. Although non-toxic and non-flammable, CFCs have an atmospheric lifetime of 70 to 100 years, and have been linked to the depletion of the ozone layer.

SFU's cafeteria and pub go through about 19,000 styrofoam cups every week.

The plan was set up in September.

"Styrofoam is the second largest throw-away on campus (next to paper). That's reason enough to cut back on its use. The University of Western Washington has banned styrofoam altogether," Cunnin said.

But now the pub has a new problem. Ceramic mugs are disappearing.

"Some people forget their own cup, and now don't want to use the styrofoam," Cunnin said.

Fasting students raise \$2000

CHARLOTTETOWN (CUP) — Students at the University of Prince Edward Island held a 30-hour 'Planned Famine' recently to raise money for a water project in Zimbabwe.

Fifty students took part in the event, which was organized to commemorate National Food Day. About \$2,000 in pledges was raised, but according to participant Susam Arbing, "The main objective wasn't to raise money. It was to raise people's awareness."

Organizers said participants experienced for a brief moment the pain of starvation faced by citizens of developing countries.

"I felt more weak and tired than hungry," said Arbing. "It was nowhere on the same scale."

UPEI is hoping to raise \$7,700.

YOUNG CANADIAN RESEARCHERS JEUNE CHERCHEURS CANADIENS

Objectives

To contribute to the growth of research capacity in Canada that is responsive to Third World priorities by supporting Canadians in research or training undertaken in Latin America, Africa, or Asia.

Open to

• Canadian graduate students registered at a Canadian university.

(a) At the doctoral level in the fields of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Sciences; Communications/Media; Health Sciences; Information Sciences; Social Sciences; Law; Energy; Earth Sciences; and Engineering/Architecture.

(b) At the master's level in the fields of Health Sciences; Information Sciences; Law; Communications/Media; Journalism; Finance; and Administration.

• Young Canadian professionals in the fields of Communications/Media; Finance; and Administration.

• Doctoral or master's students in Social Forestry are encouraged to apply for the John G. Bene fellowship.

Program and Place of Tenure

Field research: Those awardees undertaking a doctoral or master's degree in the above-mentioned fields must propose a program of field research in a Third World country. Normally, this research counts as partial fulfillment of a degree.

Professional placement: The professional placement for young Canadian professionals will take place with a research organization or training institution overseas. For candidates in the field of journalism, the applicant should be affiliated to an international or Third World newspaper or news agency such as the Pan African News Agency, the Press Foundation of Asia, or the Agencia Latinoamericana de

Servicios Especiales de Informacion.

Duration of Tenure

Up to 12 months.

Eligibility

• For graduate students:

(a) Canadian citizenship or permanent residence;

(b) Affiliation with an institution or organization where the research, training, or placement will take place;

(c) Excellent academic qualifications;

(d) Completion of course work by the time of tenure;

(e) Thesis proposal accepted by appropriate academic committee; and

(f) Student in good standing in a Canadian university.

• For young professionals, conditions (a-c) must be met.

Selection

Open competition. Final selection made by the Young Canadian Researchers Selection Committee.

Number of Awards

Variable.

Value

Up to \$20,000 per award. In exceptional cases, doctoral candidates will be considered for an extension of 12 months with the total award not exceeding \$40,000.

Deadlines

- Mailing of applications: **before 1 January.**
- Announcement of awards: **1 April**
- Tenure: to be undertaken **before 1**

March of the following year.

• Application forms are available from the Fellowships and Awards Division of IDRC or Deans of Research and Graduate Studies in Canadian universities.

For further information and submission of completed application forms, please write to:

Young Canadian Researchers Awards Fellowships and Awards Division International Development Research Centre
P.O. Box 8500
Ottawa, Ontario
K1G 3H9

Objectifs

Favoriser le développement d'une capacité de recherche au Canada qui soit attentive aux problèmes prioritaires des pays du Tiers-Monde en finançant la recherche ou la formation de Canadiens en Amérique latine, en Afrique ou en Asie.

Admissibilité

• Les étudiants canadiens qui poursuivent des études supérieures dans une université canadienne:

(a) au niveau du doctorat dans les domaines suivants: sciences de l'agriculture, de l'alimentation et de la nutrition; communications ou médias; sciences de la santé, sciences de l'information; sciences sociales; droit; énergie; sciences de la terre, génie ou architecture.

(b) au niveau de la maîtrise dans les domaines suivants: sciences de la santé; sciences de l'information; droit; communications ou médias; journalisme; finances et administration.

• Les jeunes professionnels canadiens qui travaillent dans les domaines des com-

munications ou des médias, des finances et de l'administration.

• Les étudiants en maîtrise ou au doctorat en foresterie sociale peuvent poser leur candidature pour la bourse John G. Bene.

Programme et lieu des travaux

Recherche: les boursiers entreprenant un doctorat ou une maîtrise dans les disciplines susmentionnées doivent proposer un programme de recherche dans un pays du Tiers-Monde. Cette recherche constitue habituellement en élément du programme d'études.

Stage: le stage des jeunes professionnels canadiens a lieu au sein d'un établissement de recherche ou de formation à l'étranger. Les candidats du domaine du journalisme doivent être rattachés à un quotidien ou une agence de presse internationale ou du Tiers-Monde comme la Pan African News Agency, la Press Foundation of Asia ou l'Agencia Latinoamericana de Servicios Especiales de Informacion.

Durée des travaux

Douze (12) mois au maximum.

Conditions de candidature

• Pour les étudiants aux études supérieures:

(a) être citoyen canadien ou résident permanent;

(b) être affilié à l'établissement où se déroulera la recherche, la formation ou le stage;

(c) excellent dossier universitaire;

(d) avoir terminé la scolarité avant de commencer des travaux financés par la bourse;

(e) avoir fait approuver le projet de thèse par le comité universitaire responsable;

(f) et être inscrit en bonne et due forme à une université canadienne.

Pour les jeunes professionnels, ils doivent répondre aux critères (a) à (c).

Sélection

Concours public. Le Comité de sélection des jeunes chercheurs canadiens prend la décision finale.

Nombre de bourses

Variable.

Montant de la bourse

20 000 \$ au maximum. Dans des cas exceptionnels, les candidats au doctorat pourront voir la durée de leur bourse prolongée de 12 mois, la bourse ne dépassant pas le total de 40 000 \$.

Dates limites

• Les candidatures doivent être postées **avant le 1er janvier.**

• Annonce des bourses: **le 1er avril.**

• Travaux: doivent commencer **avant le 1er mars** de l'année suivante.

• On peut obtenir des formulaires de candidature auprès de la Division des bourses du CDRI ou des doyens de la recherche et des études supérieures dans les universités canadiennes.

Pour obtenir d'autres renseignements ou soumettre les formulaires de candidature, adressez-vous à:

Bourses des jeunes chercheurs canadiens
Division des bourses
Centre de recherches pour le développement international
C.P. 8500
Ottawa (Ontario)
K1G 3H9