

SAVOUR THE SUN JOIN IN THE WINTER CARNIVAL FUN!

Although winter is still far from our thoughts, planning has begun for the 1989/90 DALHOUSIE WINTER CARNIVAL. We, the executive committee, are currently accepting applications from energetic, enthusiastic individuals interested in assisting in the organization and implementation of this year's WINTER CARNIVAL.

Positions available include:

- Executive committee
- Committee Leaders
- Event Volunteers

For more information and applications, drop by Room 222 in the Student Union Building, Monday - Friday, 9:00 am - 4:30 pm.

Deadline for applications is Monday, Oct. 16, 1989.

1989/90 WINTER CARNIVAL

First Baptist Church Halifax

1300 Oxford Street (across from Shirreff Hall)

An ecumenical Church offering students a home away from home

Week of 8 October

Sunday: 10:30 am. Thanksgiving Sunday Service
Sermon — Grateful For Good Things From God
Choral Music — H. Howells, C. Tye

Oct. 22: 4:06 pm. Reception for Students — Pizza, home-made desserts. RSVP by Oct. 20 to 422-5203.

Rev. John E. Boyd, Minister
David MacDonald, Director of Music

Come Celebrate With Us!

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The exam for jobs in Canada's diplomatic service is October 21. Enrol in the only seminar to prepare you for this Competition.

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2-DAY PREP SEMINAR

LOCATION FOR 2-DAY SEMINAR
Dalhousie U.

Mon. Oct. 16 — *5:30 - 11:30 pm, SUB 307

Tue. Oct. 17 — 5:30 - 11:30 pm, SUB 307

*Registration 30 minutes before session
Sponsors: Dal Student Union & AIESEC

SEMINAR FEE:

Sponsored students \$120; other students \$135;
non-students \$150. (All tax-deductible)

STUDY KIT ONLY:

\$45 at door while quantities last, or \$53 by mail
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All fees payable to Foreign Service Exam Counselling by cash, cheque (with ID) or money order. No credit cards.

The documented success rate of seminar participants in obtaining Foreign Service jobs is more than triple that of the general test-taking group.

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National vision for education

TORONTO (CUP) — Jane Arnold had a great idea for Canada's provincial education ministers — only they didn't seem too interested.

The chair of Canada's national student federation called for a permanent commission of education ministers and for the federal government to start up a non-partisan group to advise the government on education policy across the country.

Arnold made a presentation to an annual meeting of provincial education ministers in Toronto last week.

She said she wasn't too impressed with the reaction.

"There wasn't really any reaction," she said in an interview after the meeting. "There was no commitment to (the idea). It was a little disheartening."

"We're missing a national vision for education," she said.

The Canadian Federation of Students and other national post-

secondary education lobby groups took part in a round table discussion of post-secondary issues.

"They (the ministers) all seemed happy to talk about the value of education," Arnold says. "(But) they weren't addressing the question of post-secondary education funding and the role (it) should play in Canada."

Arnold said all the ministers who have an impact on education — from the prime minister to ministers of finance, culture and science — should be present when policy is formulated.

Arnold's non-partisan advisory group would have representatives from academia, students, faculty, university administrations and government.

It would meet regularly to strengthen cooperation between levels of government, Arnold says.

The federal government will contribute about \$791 per capita

to college and university education this year.

The proposal was made originally at a 1987 forum on post-secondary education in Saskatoon.

"There can't be 12 little agendas for post-secondary education," Arnold says. "There has to be one."

The ministers have been meeting regularly since 1967 to discuss the state of education. They announced at the end of this meeting that they have reached an agreement with Statistics Canada to compile nation-wide information on enrolment and funding levels, among other data.

They also announced plans to help Canadian institutions compile lists of diplomas and degrees that are equivalent to ones issued in other countries. The information is expected to help students transfer their studies more easily from Canada to other countries, and vice versa.

Keep your kampus klean

(CUP/CPS) — Students at U.S. universities that are 'soft on drugs' may lose their student loans as a part of president George Bush's "war on drugs."

American post-secondary students already have to swear that they don't or won't use illicit drugs to receive federal government financial aid.

But some observers say students' right to privacy and a shortage of human resources make a national crackdown on student drug users unlikely in the near future.

Colleges already have to have anti-drug programs in place but National Drug Control Policy Office director William Bennett said he wants them stiffened.

Bennett said a good "tough" regulation would expel any students caught selling drugs. Students caught consuming the stuff should be suspended and then turned over to the police, he said.

Bennett said the goal of the program was to prevent straight students from slipping "down a slippery slope of drug use" and, for others, "to get them to stop."

But the federal education department has few rules for what constitutes an acceptable "anti-drug program."

When put in place in 1987, Ron Bucknam, then the Education Department's drug prevention director quipped "a school's anti-drug program could consist of a college dean standing on the campus quad at midnight shouting 'Don't do drugs' if that's what the college wants."

In April, federal education secretary Lauro Cavazos briefly suggested that students could secretly inform on their drug-using classmates. Cavazos quickly backed off the proposal.

Some observers say expelling suspected drug users would pose legal problems. Would students accused of selling drugs on campus be expelled before they go to trial? Would a student who used marijuana suffer the same penalty as one who sold crack?

American Civil Liberties Union director Ira Glassner called Bennett's ideas "counter-productive and cynical" proposals that "attempt to fool the public into believing that prohibition can work, when all the evidence shows that it cannot."

Graduation Portraits



by

J. Harris
of Halifax

Master of
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Arts

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to keep plus one yearbook print.

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