

# Not Just About the Food Guide

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Hess's Law, cis v.s trans, the insulin-glucagon mechanism. Need I say more? These are concepts that science students master by the time they graduate.

At the University of Prince Edward Island, the requirements to enter a science degree is the same whether you decide to major in Radiography or Physics. Upon acceptance, first year science students relate to each other about their teetering workload and never ending lab assignments. But, as Family and Nutritional Sciences students transi-

tion into second year, they realize that although their field of study is deeply rooted in the sciences, they are learning skills to serve their community.

Whether, Family and Nutritional Sciences students are aspiring dietitian or Canadian Certified Family Educators (CCFE) they all share the same goal; making an impact on Canadians to lead healthy fulfilling lives. This

involvement does not begin after graduation day. Just this school year, the Family and Nutritional Sciences Society (FANS) has Ran for the Cure, sponsored a family at Christmas and

just recently made a donation to the Food bank by raffling a Valentine's Day basket. As a society, we have raised over \$580.00 for these causes.

Along with fundraising, my fellow peers are involved with numerous volunteer programs such as Meal Mates at the QEH, Meals on Wheels and the C.H.A.N.C.E.S. Family Resource centre, just to mention a few.

Our once small faculty is growing. The 15 graduating students of 2004 will jump to 28 by 2006. This can only mean one thing: a promise of greater things to come.

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