

Food bank serves UPEI students

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There are no restrictions on use of the CCC. It is located in the Chaplaincy Centre, and the door is always open. Students in need are often brought to the CCC, but no permission is necessary to use it.

As long as the Chaplaincy Centre remains open, the CCC is easily accessible. The larders are stocked with canned soups, dry goods, preserves, baby food, diapers, baby wipes, soap, shampoo, some candy, and more. Although there are no perishables at the CCC, there is money available to purchase items such as bread or milk. Students may access the CCC as often as they have need.

"When it's empty, we'll do another drive," said Sister Joan.

But despite the apparent demand of the food bank's services, some community activists are advocating for an end to food banks.

The 1999 Alternative Federal Budget (AFB), a document produced by the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives (CCPA) and CHOICES: a Coalition for Social Justice, is among those who wish to see food banks made a thing of the past.

"We support the goal of eventually putting food banks out of business in order to restore dignity to every single Canadian," wrote representatives of the AFB.

Sister Joan agrees.

"It makes a whole lot of sense for the government to give people enough money to live a decent lifestyle . . . People lose their self, their dignity, because they have to account for everything," commented Sister Joan. She added that if people are given the money they need in order to meet the basic necessities of life, they will become productive members of society whose taxes would come back into the system.

She also applies this principle to education.

"There should be free education in university, but you earn it," she added. People with an education will become productive members of society, and their education costs would be paid back through their tax contributions.

She also commented that the bills students are graduating with are "scary . . . [students should] have a lifestyle rather than spend the next twenty years paying back bills."

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