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LIST OF THOSE ATTENDING

University of Alberta

Students Union:

- . Tony Brouwer
- . Peter Block
- . Barbara Donaldson
- . Wes Sawatsky
- . Andrew Watts

Graduate Students Union

- . Ludger Mogge

Algoma University College

- . Vytas Poskus

Association National des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ)

- . Peter Wheeland

Atkinson College

Students Association:

- . Rosamund Rogers
- . Courtney Doldron

Brandon University

Students Union Inc:

- . Jack Hicks
- . Dan Nicholson

University of British Columbia

Alma Mater Society:

- . Lisa Hebert
- . Mitch Hetman
- . Stephen Leary

Brock University

- . Linus Hand

University of Calgary

Students Union:

- . Jim Hawkey
- . Mike Old
- . Shelly Paulson

Graduate Students Union:

- . Chris Manfredi
- . Greg Scott

Capilano College

Students Union:

- . Catherine Ludgate
- . Brenda Pickersgill

Cariboo College

- . Terry Ailsen
- . B.J. Heyland
- . Garry Osborne
- . Boyd Pyper
- . Rick Slack
- . Catherine Wilson

Carleton University

Students Association:

- . David Pluwes

Graduate Students Association:

- . Cate Kempton

Concordia University

Students Association:

- . Genvieve Morin
- . Glen Murray

Dalhousie University

Students Union:

- . Tim Hill
- . Shawn Hoolihan
- . Susan McIntyre

Graduate Students Union

- . Peter Rans

Douglas College

Student Society:

- . Les Pandak
- . Alana Whitney

Emily Carr College of Art and Design

Student Association:

- . Angela Grossman

Fanshawe College

Students Union:

- . Rod Kelly

University of Guelph

Central Students Association:

- . Bob Megans
- . Ann Travers

Kings College

- . James LeBlanc

Kwantlin College

Students Association:

- . Connie Kovalenko
- . Tammy Roberts
- . Steve Stewart

Lakehead University

Students Union Inc:

- . Cheryl Golding
- . Peter Kim

University of Lethbridge

Students Union:

- . Candice Douglas
- . Michael McPhail

Memorial University of Newfoundland

Council of the Students Union:

- . Ed Byrne
- . Peter Noel
- . Deb Theil

Mount St. Vincent University

Student Union:

- . Glen Smith

McGill University

- . Ramesh Singal

McMaster University

Students Union Inc:

- . Terry Fallis
- . Grant Sutherland
- . Sandra Vanruymbeke

Graduate Students Union:

- . John Bacher

Nipissing College

Student Union:

- . Barry Schmidl

Nova Scotia College of Art and Design

Student Union:

- . Roger Lewis

Okanagan College - Kelowna Campus

- . Carol Chriseiensen
- . Robena MacLaren

Ontario College of Art

- . Susan Scott

Queen's University

Alma Mater Society:

- . Gerry Peart
- . Sue Rooks

Graduate Student Society:

Brian Chadwick

University of Regina

Student's Union:

- . Graham Dowdell

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute

Student Union:

- . Alison Bain
- . Gerry Jeffcott
- . Jamie Purden
- . Wayne Tighe

University of Saskatchewan

Student Union:

- . Terry Garchinski
- . Beth Olley
- . James Pinella

Selkirk College

Students Society:

- . Barbara Tandoory

Simon Fraser University

Student Society:

- . David Erikson
- . Linda Gagne
- . Laurine Harrison
- . Kevin Russell

Sir Wilfred Grenfell College

Council of the Students Union:

- . Paula Fillier
- . Jennifer Smith

Trent University

Students Union:

- . Guy Hunter
- . Theresa LeGrande

Vancouver Community College - King Edward Campus

Students Association:

- . Doug Fleming
- . Lisa Forrest
- . Luz Rargas
- . Bill Shields

Vancouver Community College - Langara Campus

Students Association:

- . Dave Lewis
- . Imtiaz Makhani

Vancouver Vocational Institute

Students Association:

- . Donna Morgan

University of Victoria

Alma Mater Society:

- . Menziwe Mbeo
- . Brian Stevenson

Wascana Institute of Applied Arts and Sciences

Students Association:

- . Elfreda Peters
- . Debbie Sarafin

University of Waterloo
Federation of Students:
. Tom Allison
. Robin Davies
. Mike Farabee

University of Western Ontario
. Michael Medline
. David Pedlar
. Alvin Shidlowky

Society of Graduate Students:
. Robert B. Butcher

University of Windsor
Students Administrative Council:
. David Laird
. Doug Newton

University of Winnipeg
Students Association:
. Loris Aksel Duman
. Gaylene Van Dusen

Canadian University Press
. Gerry Porter

CFS-Pacific Region
. Phil Link

Federation of Alberta Students
. Janet Maher

CFS-Ontario
. Helena Mitchell
. Ian Nelmes
. Leanne Macmillan
. Jeanne Stephens
. Peter Hoy
. Tim Feher

Students Union of Nova Scotia
. Peter Kavanaugh

Berlitz Translation Services
. Sonya Gaal
. Isabelle Thomas

CFS Central Committee
. Brenda Cote
. Steve Quigley
. Gilaine Funnel
. Mary Ann Straw
. Dawn Noyes
. John Knowles
. Don Millar
. Al Shpyth
. Jeff O'Malley

CFS Central Committee continued
. Kent Darling
. Pierre Cormier
. Eric Walker
. Jack Keefe
. Tony Marx

CFS Staff
. Yvette Diepenbrock
. Eileen Dooley
. Diane Flaherty
. Mark Lenihan
. Mike McNeil
. Paul Post
. Bruce Tate
. Evan Thornton

CFS-Services Board of Directors
. Rich Brook
. John MacDougall
. Marc Rovner
. Dawn Noyes
. Laurie Pawlitzka
. Tim Rigby
. Andy Knight
. Leslie McDonald
. Howard Beattie
. Donna Hardy

CFS-Services Staff
. Robin Benitz
. David Jones
. Rod Hurd

Conference Chairperson
. Kris Farkas

Conference Staff
. Karen McCarthy
. Heather Chipuer
. Darlene Fullawka
. Cathie Rowe
. Paula Tremaine

OPENING PLENARY-CANADIAN FEDERATION OF
STUDENTS - CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS-SERVICES

Call to Order

Brenda Coté, CFS Chairperson called the 2nd Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students/Canadian Federation of Students - Services to order. She suggested that the CFS and CFS-S plenaries be held concurrently.

MOTION: To run the CFS CFS-S plenaries concurrently

Winnipeg/VVI

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Roll Call

Brenda then called the roll. Quorum was present.

Ratification of Plenary Chair

Brenda explained the process by which the Central Committee selected the proposed plenary chair, Kris Farkas. Kris has extensive experience in the student movement in Alberta, and has attended several national conferences.

MOTION: To ratify Kris Farkas as plenary chair

U of Lethbridge/ U of Alberta

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Adoption of Plenary Agenda

MOTION: To ratify the plenary agenda

Saskatchewan/Winnipeg

AMENDMENT: To amend the agenda to include a discussion of the National Provincial Meeting

Ryerson/NSCAD

Winnipeg asked for clarification of this amendment. Ryerson explained that he felt that a discussion of the NPM would assist in discussions of restructuring at the conference. Kris pointed out that a discussion of the NPM was scheduled to take place during one of the workshops. Ryerson maintained that a more thorough discussion was necessary. U of T GSU pointed out that the minutes from the NPM were included in the conference kit.

AMENDMENT - FAILED

MAIN MOTION - CARRIED

Rules of Order

Kris briefly explained rules of order for the plenary.

Announcement of Proxies

Laurentian has given its proxy to Nipissing
U of T GSU has given its proxy to Carleton.

Ratification of New Members

MOTION: To accept Holland and Brock as prospective members, and
Kwantlen and Queen's GSS as full members.

VCC/Nipissing

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Ratification of Conference Agenda

MOTION: To accept the General Meeting agenda

Winnipeg/Lakehead

Dawn Noyes explained the conference agenda.

AMENDMENT: To amend the agenda as follows: to strike the
Central Committee meeting, move the regional
caucuses to where the CC meeting is, and expand
the structures workshop to 9 p.m.

VCC/U Vic

CARRIED

MAIN MOTION: CARRIED

Welcoming Remarks

Brenda Coté welcomed the delegates on behalf of CFS. She noted that CFS has had a difficult year, yet students on the campuses have had an even more difficult time. She suggested that the conference focus on two major areas: the campaign and developing stronger structures within the organization. The most important task of the conference, she concluded, was to develop a complete recognition of the unity of the student movement.

Rich Brook welcomed delegates on behalf of CFS-Services. He agreed with Brenda that the Federation had a lot of work to do over the next year and also agreed with the need for unity. He hoped that delegates enjoy the conference and they would leave invigorated and ready to carry out the work.

Beth Olley, President of the University of Saskatchewan Students Union welcomed delegates to Saskatoon.

Brenda next asked Catherine Ludgate from Capilano College to say a few words about the loss of a friend from B.C. in the student movement last year, Gordon Moore.

Catherine described Gordon's struggle with cancer over the last year. When Gord died, he left behind a young daughter, many friends and a legacy of work in the Federation. He had also been involved in trade union, native rights and social service support struggles. She read out a poem which Gordon had written shortly before he died which had been read out at his memorial service.

Approval of Victoria Conference Minutes

MOTION: To accept the plenary minutes from the Victoria Conference.
Winnipeg/Saskatchewan

U of A made a correction to the attendance list. Teresa Gonzalez was replaced by Robert Grunio.

U of A Grads pointed out they had not attended the conference.

CARRIED as amended

Introductions

Dawn Noyes introduced the Central Committee, CFS-S Board, CFS staff, CFS-S Staff, and provincial organization staff.

Kris introduced the invited guests, ANEQ, CUP, Liberal Party of Canada, Concordia University.

MOTION To give invited guests observer status
Fanshawe/McMaster
CARRIED

Telegrams and Letters

Pete Wheeland from l'ANEQ read out a letter of greetings from l'ANEQ. The letter also indicated l'ANEQ's views on its role in the larger student movement. They declared the nation hood of Quebec, citing by way of example, the different education system in Quebec. They hope that CFS will continue the old friendly NUS/ANEQ relationship.

Report from Women's Caucus

Gilaine Funnell delivered the report from the Women's Caucus. The caucus focused on women and un/under employment, peace, research and development and government funding for social services. Other concerns discussed were pornography, sexual harassment, and women's involvement in the student movement. She noted that the male/female ratio at national conferences is getting worse. This led to a discussion of affirmative action and organizing skills. She announced that the women's caucus recommends Connie Kovalenka be the new Women's Commissioner.

Gilaine then explained the Sexual Harassment Grievance Committee, and announced the members of the committee for the conference. They are Tim Hill, Connie Kovalenka and Liz Vargus.

McMaster asked why there was only one man on the committee. Some provincial conferences elect two women and two men.

Gilaine explained that sexual harassment happens to women far more often than to men, and it was felt that the committees' composition should reflect this.

Executive Reports

Brenda delivered the CC report. The report contains nine sections: introduction, development, staff, relations with government, media work, coalitions, campaign, mandate review and finances. She stressed that delegates should read the report, as it contains not only details of the previous year's work, but analysis of strengths and weaknesses also.

Rich delivered the report from the CFS-S Board. He outlined some of the highlights of the year, including a poster campaign, renewed Board communication with the membership, and the Canadian Programming Service, which over the past year has seen an increase of 100% in the number of speakers booked on campuses. Rich introduced the newest CFS-S staff person, Brad James.

Treasurer's Report

The CFS Treasurer's report was delivered by Steve Quigley, Treasurer. Steve first introduced the preliminary treasurer's report. He discussed the debt reduction schedule and the special projects budget. There are two resolutions arising from the report

MOTION: BIRT all financial requests made to CFS must be submitted to the CFS Budget Committee 24 hours before the start of the Final Plenary;

BIFRT the Budget Committee will be required to provide relevant information to the plenary on such items as effect on budget and sources of funding;

BIFRT the Budget Committee will be required to recommend amendments to motions presented to them in fulfillment of the above;

BIFRT any financial request to CFS which isn't submitted to the Budget Committee will be considered by the plenary only if the the motion to the plenary describes a) the budget line item from which the funds will be allocated, and b) the effect, if any, on the financial position of CFS.

Winnipeg/ U of Sask

CARRIED

Steve discussed the problem of over due fees. He feels it necessary to get plenary support in dealing with this problem.

MOTION: Whereas Member Associations act as agents for the Federation in the collection of student fees,

BIRT Member Associations shall be charged an interest rate of 2% per month on the portion of the fees not remitted to the Federation, within 30 days of the receipt of said fees, and

BIFRT all accounts overdue by more than 180 days shall be settled by legal action.

McMaster asked if fee agreements between members and CFS were in place.

Steve answered they were being drawn up, but none have been signed as yet. He suggested contacting the CFS lawyer before the close of the conference to check the legal status of collecting fees from people who haven't yet signed agreements.

Regina asked about the '30 day' clause; in that their BOG releases their money to them, and sometimes their cash flow is zero.

Steve answered that the resolution was a guideline for problem collections, not every collection.

Don Miller noted that FAS is in a similar situation, suing 3 members for outstanding fees. FAS lawyers feel that the referendum to join the organization, and participation in the organization constitutes a legally binding contract.

Queen's GSS asked about situations when the administration holds back a percentage of the fees.

Steve answered that, if the cash were available, CFS would appreciate it in one lump sum. However, if that's not possible, CFS would receive the fees in the same manner as the student union does from the administration.

Atkinson asked about why Glendon owes money yet is not a member.

Steve explained that Glendon owes outstanding NUS fees. A cheque for their fees had been sent to CFS but was returned NSF.

Atkinson asked where CFS got the jurisdiction to collect NUS fees.

Steve answered that NUS recognizes that perspective CFS members will receive NUS fees. CFS controls the budget of NUS thus outstanding debts to NUS are CFS's responsibility.

Dawn added that legally, the executive of CFS and NUS are the same.

UBC was concerned about alienating members. She wanted information

about what procedures would be instituted before legal action was taken.

Steve answered that this would take place in consultation with the members in question. Letters and phone calls would take place, the CC rep from this region would be consulted, and if no other extenuating circumstances prevailed, a collection agency would be contacted. The final step would be legal action.

Helena Mitchell, CFS-O, stressed the common sense element in fee collection. She also stressed the need for an established procedure for fee collection.

Capilano asked if the schools with outstanding fees had signed promissory notes.

Paul Post, CFS Financial Co-ordinator answered that most had.

AMENDMENT BIFRT the voting privileges of the members listed as having outstanding fees as of May 1, 1983 be suspended until promissary notes are signed for repayment of all outstanding fees.

Fanshawe spoke against the amendment. He needed more information from CFS regarding Fanshawe's outstanding fees before he could sign a note.

Brock has recently voted to withdraw from CFS, even though the delegate from Brock was personally in favour. The previous student union administration was able to use the fact that CFS claimed Brock owed them money to stay out of CFS. This information was used unjustly, but he warned CFS to treat this issue more delicately in the future.

Winnipeg spoke against the amendment. There was some concern among several delegates at the plenary who had thought CFS fees had been paid. If the person responsible for finances is not at the conference, the situation cannot be resolved here.

Trent agreed with Winnipeg.

VVI spoke in favour of the amendment, noting that the student union acts only as the agent for CFS in fee collection.

AMENDMENT To suspend voting privileges 'after this conference'
FRIENDLY

A delegate noted that by-law 1, Section 5.a. states that members cannot be suspended without 28 days notice.

MOTION: To extend debate on the amendment to 3 more speakers for an against this motion.

FAILED

AMENDMENT CARRIED

MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED

Steve then presented the unaudited statements. He reported an operating surplus for fiscal 1982-83 of \$14,531.00. However, a \$46,000.00 deficit is slated for next year if nothing changes, and he feels he cannot recommend this.

MOTION To accept the unaudited statements

Memorial/Mount St Vincent

CARRIED

Question Period

MOTION That there be a 30 minute time limit on each of the two question periods; the Central Committee and the Services Board

U of S/VVI

CARRIED

Waterloo has been directed by his student council to make the following remarks. The student council reviewed the results of the Victoria conference and expressed concern that a NUS plenary had not been held. Waterloo feels they do not have a voice at the national level, even though they are members of NUS and contribute \$17,000 to the organization.

Steve answered that he agreed that not holding a NUS plenary at the Victoria conference had been a serious error.

Waterloo thought it was likely that his council would have a heated discussion about the 'moral validity' of contributing so much money to an organization they do not belong to. He suggested that the CC send out a letter of apology to the effected schools.

VCC King Edward asked why the delegates fees for this conference were so high.

Rich answered that the conference was slated to break even. The fee covers food, accomodation, printing, rental of sound equipment etc.

VCC King Edward asked for a better scaling for small budget members. He also asked that alternate sites for conferences be examined.

Waterloo asked what the proportion of full paying conference delegates is.

Kris answered that there are 51 'freebies' and 140 registered delegates.

Atkinson asked how the CFS plenary can pass motions relating to NUS membership such as Glendon.

Brenda answered that all matters dealt with by the CFS

plenary will be taken to a NUS plenary. At the NUS plenary NUS members can discuss any business arising from the CFS plenary.

SFU asked why CFS-S hasn't assumed half the debt for the Lethbridge and Ottawa conferences.

Steve answered that CFS-S was not responsible for irresponsibility of CFS in not paying its bills on time.

David Jones from CFS-S answered that CFS-S did pay for half the conference costs.

U of A asked what the International Relations Officer has been doing since the Victoria conference, and generally what kind of international work has been done.

Brenda answered that CFS co-ordinated a cross country speaking tour by Armando Parredas. They also had some communication with student unions outside Canada such as NUSUK. The work that has been done has been quite weak, however, given the lack of an International Relations Officer since the resignation of Catherine Glenn.

Winnipeg asked how CFS handled the foreign student issue.

Brenda answered that the international committee at the conference will have to decide whether CFS should focus more on international issues (e.g. disarmament) or international students. Brenda cited the problem of visa student tuition increases in Ontario, which CFS worked on with CFS-O.

U Vic asked what the opinion of CFS would be towards international students organizing a national student union on their own.

Dawn noted this would have to be a plenary decision.

U of A is holding a referendum in November, and would like a review of past referenda to analyse defeats and victories.

Don Miller noted that there will be such a workshop scheduled for this conference.

Services Board Question Period

VVI asked about staff relations. She cited the example of the collective agreement between staff and management at CFS, and asked if CFS-S staff were treated in an equally fair manner.

Rich answered that he has never heard a complaint from staff members, nor has he heard that they would like to unionize. He believes in the principle of equal pay.

U of A asked why CFS Services only donated \$1,500.00 to the National Provincial Meeting whereas CFS donated \$7,000.00.

Rich noted that CFS-S has a deficit of \$80,000.00. There had been no provisions in the CFS-S budget for an NPM, but the Board had decided a contribution was required, and \$1,500.00 was all they felt they could afford.

Okanagan-Kelowna asked about CPS. She asked if CPS could perhaps open a regional office outside Central Canada.

Rich answered that CPS is looking at further 'regionalizing' their services.

Notices of Motion

Diane Flaherty outlined the constitutional requirements for notice of motion. She outlined the various notices and ruled that the Dalhousie, SFU and Kwantlen motions had received notice. The national office received verbal notice on April 4 from VVI, while the motions were sent directly to locals. These had also received due notice. (See appendix I)

Motions from Dalhousie

MOTION: To refer notice #1 from Dalhousie to the constitution committee

Fanshawe/MSV

CARRIED

MOTION: To refer #2 from Dalhousie to the constitution committee.

Guelph/VVI

CARRIED

MOTION: To refer the SFU motions to the final plenary

Queens GSS/ U of A

CARRIED

MOTION: To refer the VVI motions to the Organizational Development and Constitution Committee

MSV/VCCLangara

CARRIED

MOTION: To refer the policy directive from VVI to the Organizational Development, Constitution and Finance Committees

U of C/U of R

CARRIED

MOTION: To refer the motions from VVI to the constitution committee

Okanagan/Dalhousie

CARRIED

MOTION: To refer the Kwantlen motions to the Organizational Development committee

MSV/Algoma

CARRIED

Elections

Diane outlined the positions currently open for election at the conference. They are Chairperson, Treasurer and Member at Large of CFS. An NGS, Colleges, Womens and International Relations representative will also be elected. CFS-Services, if notice of motion is carried, will be electing a Member at Large.

MOTION: To open nominations for all positions

Winnipeg/U of T GSU

CARRIED

Special Business

MOTION: Whereas the Joyce Andrés Memorial Fund has been endorsed by the National Union of Students (NUS) and;

Whereas the directors of the Memorial Society have arranged to rename the memorial society the "Joyce Andrés/Gordon Moore Memorial Fund";

BIRT the Canadian Federation of Students/Federation Canadienne des Etudiants endorse the Joyce Andrés Gordon Moore Memorial fund, and

BIFRT A working committee of three general meeting participants be struck to establish guidelines for the implementation of a CFS/FCE liason to the society, suggestions for administration of the fund and ideas for publicity of the fund;

BIFRT this committee report to the grill session portion of the final plenary and that nominations for the liason position be solicited at that time.

Capilano/Kwantlen

CARRIED

Cate Kempton outlined the NGS quorum discrepancy. Quorum requires 7, when only 6 belong.

MOTION: BIRT notice be waived of constitutional change for the NGC

Dalhousie/ U of T GSU

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the constitution of the National Graduate Council (VI.A.4.) be amended to read:

"Quorum for Semi Annual General Meetings shall be attained when representatives of four (4) recognised graduate associations are present."

Memorial/Nipissing

CARRIED

Tony Marks from Newfoundland made a presentation on the effects of the provincial budget on Newfoundland students. He especially thanked Mark Lanihan for all his help on this issue.

MOTION: Whereas Cutbacks in funding to post secondary education in the province of Newfoundland have led to the severe constraints on the funding of the provincial student aid program; and

Whereas these constraints will have a crippling effect on accessibility to post secondary study in the province with the highest illiteracy rate, highest cost of living, highest sales tax and the lowest participation rate in post secondary student in Canada, and

Whereas Newfoundland students have protested 5,200 strong against government constraints,

BIRT CFS/FCE support the efforts of Newfoundland students in their continuing fight with the provincial government in providing accessibility for all students to post secondary education in their province,

Winnipeg/ U of S

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Brenda Coté congratulated Newfoundland for the hard work they did all year on this issue.

Deb Thiel, president of Memorial University Student Union provided further background to the issue. She thanked all the delegates who had sent telegrams to Memorial. She stressed that this experience as well as similar experiences in the past at Memorial have proven the value of a national student organization.

MOTION: To accept the following as conference committees:

-campaign	-conference development
-constitution	-CFS-S Finances
-CFS Finances	-National Education Plan
-student rights	--resolutions/policy
-discounts	-resource projects, planning
-international	and priorities (RPPP)
-organizational development	

U of A/Saskatchewan

CARRIED

MOTION: To strike a Gordon Moore/Joyce Andrés Memorial Fund Committee

VCC Langara/VVI

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas members of NUS, who do not hold CFS full or prospective membership pay fees to the organization but do not have voting privileges in CFS,

BIRT the CFS/FCE Organizational Development Committee investigate, and present recommendations to the final plenary on the relationship between NUS members and CFS to ensure that NUS members' role in CFS reflects their financial contribution.

McMaster/U of Alberta

CARRIED

Notice of Motion

No new notices of motion were brought forward

Conference Logistics

U of S gave a rundown on the various logistical details for the conference

MOTION: To thank the conference planning committee at U of S
Winnipeg/

CARRIED BY APPLAUSE

Adjournment

MOTION: To adjourn this plenary
Winnipeg/VVI

CARRIED

ISSUES PLENARY - CFS/FCE Conference

Call to Order

Kris Farkas called the plenary to order. The roll was called, quorum was reached. She outlined plenary rules and procedures.

Motions

MOTION: Whereas CFS is a democratic organization;
BIRT every workshop and committee select its chair and ratify its agenda in a democratic manner, except where this policy violates the CFS constitution.

McMaster UGS/Guelph

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE adopt as policy the Declaration of the Rights of the Women Student (83-C-006.07) (due notice has been received)

Winnipeg/Ryerson

Saskatchewan spoke against the motion, citing the highly contentious debate on the issue of freedom of choice on abortion on his campus.

Guelph spoke strongly in favour of the motion. She reminded delegates that the issue was choice; and the motion allowed women to make that choice on the campuses and in Canada, on their own.

Ryerson spoke in favour of the motion, citing CFS policy on accessibility to education.

CARRIED with much applause

MOTION: Whereas CFS is committed to the equal participation of women in the student movement, and

Whereas it is the right of all women students to play an equal and active role in decision making;

BIRT CFS/FCE recommend and promote a policy of equal and active participation of women in all aspects of the organization.

U of A/Memorial

U of C Grads asked if this motion implied that all components of CFS should be 50-50.

Gilaine explained that the intent of the motion is to promote an affirmative action policy in all aspects of the organization.

Carleton cited the small number of women on his council this year, and asked if this motion would force schools to send at least one woman to conferences.

Gilaine explained that she was more concerned about situations relating to larger delegations.

Carleton said he was looking for a mechanism for forcing more councils to send women, to take back to his own council.

Gilaine noted that CFS can't impose rules like that on local councils.

Helena Mitchell referred to the CFS-O policy on affirmative action which is more detailed than this motion. She asked the women's caucus to bring forward a more detailed policy in the future.

Gilaine answered that this was the intent of this motion. The Women's Steering Committee will be meeting to develop a more detailed policy.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the federal government has placed controls, through the 6 & 5 program, on fiscal transfers for post secondary education (EPF) and

Whereas provincial governments have repeatedly misdirected transfer payments intended for pse and;

Whereas these actions have seriously undermined the accessibility and quality of pse,

BIRT CFS/FCE condemn both the federal and provincial levels of government for this shift of priority away from pse.

Guelph/U of A

UBC pointed out that the 'BIRT' section is the only binding part of a motion, and this section in this motion is meaningless.

MOTION: To table this until the motion has been written in proper form

Winnipeg/U of C Grads

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE place pressure on the federal and provincial government to renegotiate EPF so that all funds originally earmarked for education be transferred to the provinces so that they cannot be disbursed for any other purpose.

Memorial/U of C

Helena spoke against the motion, as it constitutes a policy to direct provincial plenaries.

U of A also spoke against the motion. Its not a question of 'siding' with one or the other level of government, but rather recognizing that both levels of government don't see education as a priority.

Memorial thought it did not play off both levels of government.

AMENDMENT:

to add "CFS/FCE, in conjunction with provincial affiliates, place pressure..."

Okanagan/Douglas

Helena spoke against the amendment, noting it still directed provincial plenaries.

VVI was in favour of the motion. She urged delegates not to engage in 'jurisdictional battles' since this was a problem that confronted students in all provinces.

Winnipeg spoke against the amendment, as CFS cannot make directives to local councils or provincial plenaries.

Okanagan said the intent of the motion was for CFS to aid provincial organizations in carrying this out.

Winnipeg asked for a ruling from the chair as to whether this amendment was in order.

Kris answered that the motion, in her opinion, constituted a recommendation to provincial plenaries, and therefore was in order.

AMENDMENT TO

THE AMENDMENT: BIRT CFS... "encourage provincial components to pressure the provincial governments to renegotiate"...

FRIENDLY

AMENDMENT: CARRIED

MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED: CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas FCE/CFS recognize the rights of Quebec students to organize;

BIRT all public statements and policy positions developed by CFS/FCE around the issue of EPF, and all other issues, specifically exclude Quebec unless approved by the National representatives of Quebec students.

Carleton/U of A

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas students recognize the need for a broad, flexible education for everybody in order that individuals have reasonable career options open to them, and

Whereas the federal and provincial governments in Canada are increasingly moving towards an emphasis on intensive training programs in areas of industry they deem to be developing;

BIRT CFS/FCE lobby the federal government to commit themselves to a priority of broad based education for all, and;

BIFRT CFS/FCE lobby to ensure that no money is removed from the traditional post secondary education system to support specific training initiatives.

Carleton/VCC

OCA asked for clarification as to what 'broad based education' is.

Ryerson explained that the intent of the motion was to 'protect' the traditional 'pie' of education from paying for new initiatives like the National Skills Training Act.

Western SOGS was against the motion in that it seemed to remove an element of choice from the education system.

AMENDMENT: To omit the first BIRT
Ryerson/OCA

VVI spoke against the amendment, as did U of A.

OCA spoke in favour of specialized education, such as is offered at OCA.

SFU spoke in favour, in that the motion would provide for further choice in the system.

Winnipeg was also in favour, since CFS hasn't adequately addressed the whole question of skills training verses 'broad based' education.

AMENDMENT FAILED (13/14/2)

AMENDMENT: To omit 'traditional' and add, in its place
'the established public post secondary education system'...
VVI/U of T Grads

Lakehead spoke against the motion, in that it seemed to hinder the advance of post secondary education.

Brandon was also against the amendment, since 'established' pse would include the National Skills Training Act.

Mac UGS though that 'specific training initiatives' covered the NSTA.

Ryerson thought the motion did not hinder the development of pse.

Winnipeg and SOGS spoke against the amendment, citing the same reason as Brandon.

AMENDMENT CARRIED

Discussion on Main Motion

Atkinson thought the motion discriminated against community colleges.

MOTION: to table this motion

U of S/Wascana

FAILED

AMENDMENT: to add, after the last BIRT "but that new monies be directed to support specific training initiatives."

Lakehead/Queen's AMS

VVI spoke against the amendment, as CFS has had little discussion on what the best policy towards vocational education should be.

Winnipeg agreed.

AMENDMENT FAILED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE researchers research further the issue of funding trends in occupational training courses, community colleges and the National training programs, by federal and provincial governments and the private sector, and
BIFRT the research expose the effects of these funding trends upon women
Winnipeg/U of C Grads

Winnipeg explained that she thought CFS had had insufficient discussion on the whole area of occupational training.

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the proposal presented at the CFS-S Data Bank workshop and the suggestions brought forth within that workshop be studied by the RPPP committee at this conference.

Winnipeg/Sask

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas it is desirable to have CFS and CFS-Services work together with the common goal of serving Canadian student's needs, and;
Whereas it is desirable to have a centralized information resource service which works in co-operation with CFS, and
Whereas the Victoria plenary approved the establishment of an information resource service;

BIRT This data bank be established in Ottawa to meet both the political and service requests of students.

Winnipeg/Saskatchewan

AMENDMENT: To delete 'Ottawa'

Trent/McMaster

A long discussion ensued on the advantages of having the info bank located in Ottawa verses Toronto.

AMENDMENT CARRIED

MOTION: To table this motion until the final plenary

SFU/Mac grads

FAILED

U of A withdrew the motion

MOTION WITHDRAWN

MOTION: BIRT CFS demand that the federal government make a commitment to regional economic development in labour intensive fields that contribute to the social development of Canada

Winnipeg/UBC

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE lobby the federal government to support basic research and a broad education in Canada's universities and colleges to allow students to have mobility within the job market, therefore avoiding over-emphasis and specializations in obsolete or limited fields.

Brandon/SFU

McMaster asked for a ruling on this motion, as it is similar to the motion passed earlier.

Kris ruled that the motion was in order

CHALLENGE TO THE CHAIR McMaster/

CHAIR'S RULING UPHELD

MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS lobby the federal government to shift its priority to fighting unemployment and eliminating structural unemployment

OCA/U of T Grads

A delegate asked what structural unemployment was.

Kris responded that it referred to the number of unemployed necessary to make the economy work.

Victoria argued against the motion as it does not specify an acceptable level of inflation.

Atkinson felt that the motion made no sense because inflation and unemployment go together.

Mac Grads spoke in favour, because the 'fight against inflation' resulted in cutbacks and therefore hardship for students.

MOTION: To refer this to the campaign committee

Winnipeg/Okanagan

Winnipeg felt that the purpose of the workshop was to provide a basis from which the campaign, and other committees could work from.

King Edward felt that the process was not mutually exclusive, and thought the plenary should pass and refer the motion.

A delegate suggested that the purpose behind the workshop was to discuss the issues of importance. The campaign committee was supposed to take action on the important issues.

Carleton spoke in favour of referring the motion, because it now lacked sufficient 'punch'.

Winnipeg felt that this motion could only be discussed in the context of other motions on employment. The campaign committee should thoroughly discuss this, since it is supposed to determine a plan of attack on the entire issue of unemployment.

Dalhousie spoke in favour of referring the motion.

SFU spoke against referring the motion.

Winnipeg asked whether the main motion was a policy statement. Kris said since the motion directed CFS to lobby it was not a policy motion, but a directive.

MOTION TO REFER - DEFEATED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the CC of CFS be directed to collaborate with the national representatives of Quebec students in the development of the Federations' campaign against unemployment.

SFU/Ryerson

Carleton and Mac Grads had a debate over what constituted full employment.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas unemployment is a most grievous problem, BIRT CFS research and take action around the links between increased military and related spending and unemployment, education and social programs spending, and;

BIFRT CFS advocate increased spending in job creation programmes for students which pay a fair and decent wage and which are career-oriented.

Memorial/Winnipeg

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS support a full employment strategy within a long-term, democratically created national economic development plan

Trent/McMaster UGS

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the national executive meet with business, labour, government and other concerned organizations to formulate joint policies encouraging summer and permanent job creation.

Winnipeg/Memorial

CARRIED

MOTION BIRT the CFS Services Board phase out the Canadian Programming Service within one year.

Kwantlen/Douglas

U of C Grads spoke against the motion as it was a premature action and that there would be other motions coming up in the workshop that would improve the service and make it worth keeping.

Fanshawe spoke against the motion

UBC felt the motion was redundant since it was going to be brought up in the RPPP committee.

MOTION: To table this motion

SFU/Mac Grads

SFU felt that in light of UBC's comments the motion should be tabled indefinitely

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas CFS Services is an organization wholly owned and operated by its student members and

Whereas CPS is a service provided by CFS-S which lacks a long-term plan for development,

BIRT The board of directors of CFS-S, in consultation with CPS, produce alternatives for such a plan and

BIFRT these alternatives be presented at a workshop at the Fall 1983 conference for the consideration of the membership.

Regina/U of A

U of A felt that the only way that CPS could succeed would be through the development of a long term plan that took account of all campuses needs.

Rich Brook argued that the RPPP had already developed a long term plan for CPS. He did note, however, that the CFS-S Board was prepared to re-think CPS's short and long term goals if the plenary so decided.

MOTION: To refer this motion to the RPPP Committee

Capilano/SFU

CARRIED

MOTION Whereas the speakers offered by the CPS are unavailable to small low-budgeted member institutions of CFS

BIRT a formal subsidy program for these members be developed by CFS-S for CPS

U of L/U of C GSA

MOTION: To refer this to RPPP

Capilano/Nipissing

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the federal government be directed to change the repayment schedule of CSL so that repayment begins not sooner than 6 months after graduation or after leaving school if full time employment is obtained, or waived until fulltime employment has been obtained.

Nipissing/Laurentian

Ryerson felt that the motion did not address the problem of people never joining the labour force after graduation.

Winnipeg argued that all people with an education benefitted society no matter what their labour force status.

Guelph argued that those who did not enter the labour force did not because employment opportunities were non-existent.

SFU noted that the intent of the motion was to extend the Federal government's grace period until individuals found employment.

AMENDMENT: to add, at the end of the motion
"...or until financial conditions permit"

Okanagan Kelowna/Ryerson

Guelph spoke against the amendment, as it would allow for arbitrary interpretations.

It was asked who would judge when such conditions permit.

AMENDMENT FAILED

AMENDMENT: to delete "or waived until fulltime employment has been obtained"

A delegate suggested that the amendment conflicted with the original intent of the motion and asked the chair for a ruling.

Kris ruled the amendment was in order.

A delegate noted that the amendment changed the motion to merely being a description of what already existed, and therefore made little sense.

AMENDMENT FAILED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE accept as policy the following statements:
Quality, accessible and democratically planned post secondary education is a right of every resident of Canada. Financial assistance should be made available to students on the basis of demonstrated financial need.

Student Assistance should reflect the following objectives:

The removal of direct financial barriers to post-secondary education, to promote equal opportunity for an increased participation of people from lower

socio-economic circumstances and disadvantaged groups;

The creation of a national program to distribute the funds needed to completely cover the costs of obtaining a post secondary education;

The elimination of discrimination on the basis of race, national or ethnic origin, religion, sex, age, disability, marital status, sexual orientation, political belief or socio-economic background,

Inter provincial mobility,

The responsibility of the government for improved delivery of student assistance information to secondary school students.

Wascana/McMaster UGS

U of A asked how much of the motion was redundant insofar as it was already enshrined in CFS's founding principles.

A delegate noted that it was a policy motion.

Kris agreed and stated that if passed at this conference, it would constitute a notice of motion for the next conference.

Wascana asked for a definition of demonstrated need.

U of A Grads answered that it was a means test, which could include parental income.

Winnipeg thought that the statement 'demonstrated needs' was a governmental term that allowed for bureaucratic abuse.

AMENDMENT: to amend the motion to read (after the second paragraph)..."all students, the amount to be determined solely on individual financial need."

Winnipeg/Wascana

AMENDMENT CARRIED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED (notice of motion for Fall General Meeting)

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE opposes the common practice of banks to centralise the negotiation of CSLP in one branch in a particular city or region, where it is determined by students to be detrimental to their needs.

Guelph/Memorial

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE lobby for the following changes in student aid:
-increase the total pool of money available for student aid
-allowances be made for unemployed returning students.

Winnipeg/Calgary

McMaster asked if the last clause referred to summer unemployment, or students returning for upgrading.

Winnipeg and Calgary replied both

Lakehead asked what was meant by allowances.

Winnipeg said allowances meant concessions.

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE advocate the elimination of the summer savings requirement for the CSLP.

SFU/VVI

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE support and advocate the Income Tax Education Deduction proposal, provided that part-time and graduate students eligibility is included as a condition rather than a recommendation, and BIFRT CFS/FCE develop a strategy to deal with the ramifications of this change in provincial government student assistance programs.

McMaster Grads spoke in favour, noting that the issue has received a great deal of research attention.

Saskatchewan was against, since the income tax deduction benefitted students and questioned the advisability of giving this benefit away.

Lethbridge was against because of the tactical propriety of giving this issue away. He also questioned whether bursaries increase access.

Capilano was in favour, arguing that her campus joined on the basis of this proposal.

VVI argued in favour because bursaries enhance access.

Capilano requested a roll call vote.

Alberta	no	Lakehead	no	Selkirk	yes
Alberta		Emily Carr	yes	SFU	yes
grads	no	Laurentian	yes	U of T GSU	yes
Algoma	no	Lethbridge	no	Trent	yes
Brandon	yes	McMaster	yes	VCC-KE	yes
UBC	yes	McMaster		VCC-Lang	yes
Calgary	no	UGS	yes	VVI	yes
U of C		Memorial	yes	U Vic	yes
grads	no	Moncton	yes	Wascana	no
Capilano	yes	Nipissing	yes	Western	
Cariboo	yes	NSCAD	abstain	SOGS	yes
Carleton	yes	Okanagan	yes	Winnipeg	abstain
Dalhousie	yes	OCA	yes		
Douglas	yes	Queen's	yes		
Fanshawe	no	Regina	yes		
Guelph	yes	Ryerson	yes		
Kwantlen	yes	Sask	no		

MOTION CARRIED 30/10/2

Saskatchewan argued that this was not a vote for or against access, but rather about whether this was a workable plan.

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE lobby for the time limit for repayment of loans received by part-time students and the interest on those loans be extended to a period of 18 months after the negotiation of the loan as opposed to the current 6 weeks.

Nipissing/Western SOGS

Jeff O'Malley asked for an explanation of which programme the proviso 'the current 6 weeks' was a part of.

Atkinson stated that the CSLP allowed for part time students to get loans. The 6 weeks provision was non-sensical because students would be repaying one semester's loan while there were receiving the second semester's loan.

CARRIED

MOTION: That the campaign committee develop a strategy to ensure that additional monies added to the CSLP be additional to current student assistance programs and that it not be used to replace existing bursaries

Algoma/Nipissing

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE affirm its' stand on accessibility to education, and that CFS/FCE continue to pursue the proposal passed at the Victoria conference relating to bursaries and tax deductions with the federal government, and that graduate and part time students eligibility be added to the list of conditions in the motions, and that delegates from this conference be urged to discuss this issue with their associations.

Trent/Selkirk

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE pressure the government for immediate implementation of the new student aid changes.

Winnipeg/Okanagan

AMENDMENT: to add, at the end of the motion "taking into account existing CFS/FCE policy directives of the plenary regarding student aid.

Winnipeg/Brandon

AMENDMENT CARRIED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the CFS research department be directed to investigate international interests on student loans and other types of investments (mega projects, loans to corporations, foreign projects.) The results of this research be available at the next conference.

Victoria/McMaster UGS

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE oppose scholarships being taxable income; and BIFRT CFS/FCE executive and staff lobby governments for the elimination of such a policy.

U of Sask/Guelph

Trent asked at what level scholarship income became deductible.

Kris answered \$100.00.

Trent asked how much money one had to make before that became taxable

Carleton answered that all scholarships are taxable.

Winnipeg spoke against the motion because it contradicts the previous motion on income tax deductions.

Guelph argued in favour because scholarships are a recognition of academic criteria. All along delegates have argued for academic criteria rather than financial ones.

Carleton spoke in favour because the logical conclusion of taxing scholarships was taxing provincial student assistance.

Queens GSS suggested that the deduction on scholarship income be raised to \$1,000.00

Trent spoke against the motion as did Winnipeg

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS lobby the federal government to ammend the income Tax Act in order that a person repaying her Canada Student Loan have the aggregate payments deducted from her total "Taxable Income"

Lethbridge/Queen's GSS

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas CFS-S has been opportunistic in its business ventures, and

Whereas Granville Island is the centre of the student movement and

Whereas the government of Alberta felt that PWA be turned over to the money making sector of the economy;

BIRT CFS-S purchase outleft and outfront
Pacific Western Airlines and base its's head office
next to the Bagel Factory on Granville Island

NSCAD/VCC Langara

McMaster objected to consideration of this motion

NOT CONSIDERED BY PLENARY

MOTION: Whereas CFS/FCE is committed to a sane and effective
plan for education;

BIRT CFS/FCE lobby the federal government to budget
a minimum of 1.5% of the GNP to research and
development

BIFRT these funds should not be transfered from any
funds currently marked for pse

BIRT none of these funds be directed to military
or military related research and development.

Algoma/Memorial

Carleton asked for background information on the figure
1.5%.

McMaster replied that it was the federal government's own
figure.

Bruce Tate said that initially the Lamontagne Commission
proposed a figure of 2.5% and that the federal government
subsequently watered it down to 1.5%. This goal remains
unfulfilled.

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE make presentations to any appropriate
provincial or federal task force on the effects of
microtechnological change on unemployment and
post secondary education, in consultation and
co-operation with provincial student organizations.

SFU/Guelph

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the majority of educational boards (i.e.
commissions) are appointed rather than elected, and

Whereas these commissions, when investigating pse,
decide, or promote decision, in accordance with
these findings,

BIRT in the case of federal commissions, CFS lobby
for the implementation of at least one student on each
board, preferably a member of CFS, and at least a student,
subject to ratification by CFS

In the case of provincial commissions, CFS lobby
for the implementation of at least one student on
each board, preferably a member of the provincial
student union (where applicable) and/or a member
of CFS enrolled in the individual provinces' pse

system, and at least a student, subject to the ratification of the provincial union (where applicable) or, in the case where there is no provincial union, subject to ratification by the appropriate provincial caucus of CFS.

Ryerson/Trent

MOTION: To table this motion to the final plenary
Kings/VCC Langara

MOTION TABLED

MOTION: BIRT the CFS plenary directs the CC to make alliances with business and labour in order to exchange information on the ways in which employment opportunities are changing in Canada

Queen's GSS/Fanshawe

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the overall needs of Canadian society are not being democratically and comprehensively articulated at the present time, and

Whereas it is thus impossible to articulate the role of pse in indicating these needs and preparing people to provide for the needs,

BIRT CFS/FCE encourage student unions to hold a forum on the relationship between education and society and that participants be invited from concerned organizations from all sectors of society,

BIFRT upon the completion of such a forum, any findings and analysis be forwarded to the CFS/FCE National office, and the CFS-S Data Bank.

Winnipeg/Memorial

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the CFS-S Board be directed to place higher priority on the funding of local recruitment into the student discount program

U Vic/Lethbridge

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE commend the Canadian University Press for its initiative in the past year regarding coverage of gay and lesbian issues in its member papers.

Carleton/Kwantlen

Carleton GSA spoke in favour of the motion and particularly

commended the Charlatan for its special issue on the topic

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE extend its thanks to the Hon Svend Robinson, M.P. for his consistent and unprecedented work in the area of lesbian and gay rights.
Winnipeg/Capilano

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE adopt the recommendations of "A New Direction for CFS International Relations"
Winnipeg/Nipissing

MOTION: To refer this motion to the International Committee
Winnipeg/Kwantlen

CARRIED (motion tabled)

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE will not interfere with the right of organizations to have literature tables to distribute information to delegates, provided that such organizations do not interfere with the ability of delegates to do their jobs (by, for example, blocking hallways or entrances.)
Kwantlen/McMaster Grads

Jeff O'Malley stated that this motion contravened existing policy. Since it had received proper notice, this would be considered new policy.

Trent spoke against this, because there was no stipulation as to which groups could distribute information, and might result in groups opposed to CFS principles distributing information.

Fanshawe spoke against this because the CFS Services fair provided everyone with information from other invited groups.

Helena Mitchell thought that 'ideological groups' handing out information could discredit CFS.

Kwantlen felt that delegates could decide for themselves what they would like to read.

VVI thought that the presentation of alternative points of view was a fundamental right and should be supported.

Mac UGS also supported the motion.

MOTION: To refer this to the Rights Committee and the Conference Committee

SFU/Carleton

CARRIED (motion tabled)

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE recognize the CUP Statement of Principles
Memorial/Trent

MOTION: To table this until after the CUP workshop
U of A/Winnipeg

CARRIED (Motion tabled)

MOTION: Whereas the Victoria plenary directed that the name
of the CFS-S discount be changed to more accurately
reflect the vast array of students in pse,
BIRT the discount program operated by CFS-S be renamed
Studentsaver and all operations hereafter be carried
on under that name

Capilano/Regina

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT a committee be struck, with the aid of CFS,
at the next general meeting to set up guidelines
to eliminate the possibility of sexist material
appearing on local campuses.

Guelph/Queen's AMS

AMENDMENT: BIRT the Women's Steering Committee set up
(motion guidelines to eliminate the possibility of
as amended) sexist material appearing on campuses and that a
workshop be held at the fall conference to discuss
these proposed guidelines

Fanshawe/Trent

AMENDMENT CARRIED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the government is spending increasing amounts
on social assistance,

BIRT the CFS/FCE demands the government implement
job creation programs now as an alternative to
social assistance programs later.

Carleton/VVI

CARRIED

MOTION: To adjourn
Guelph/Saskatchewan

CARRIED

CLOSING PLENARY - CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS - SERVICES
NATIONAL UNION OF STUDENTS

Kris Farkas called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

Adoption of Agenda

MOTION: BIRT we adopt the plenary agenda.

U of Winnipeg/Fanshawe

CARRIED

Next, Kris called a roll call vote of delegates: quorum was reached.

Plenary Procedures and Voting

Kris then outlined the plenary rules and procedures. Originally, it had been planned to hold the NUS plenary at the end of the CFS plenary tomorrow. However, she has received several objections to that procedure. Therefore, she outlined two options for the plenary to choose.

Option 1 - hold the CFS and NUS plenaries concurrently as follows: NUS members be allowed to debate; a CFS vote would be held; and immediately after a NUS vote would be held.

Option 2 - hold the CFS plenary and after its completion, hold a NUS plenary. That plenary can either ratify all the CFS decisions, or re-open discussion on any issue it likes.

For either of the 2 options, the status of the members is as follows: A motion passed at the NUS Lethbridge Conference (May 5-9, 1981) that allowed all CFS members to be NUS members therefore all CFS members can vote at a NUS plenary, along with NUS members. This includes prospective members.

Helena Mitchell, CFS-O Chair questioned whether the CFS by-laws allowed for an automatic vote in NUS plenaries by CFS members.

Kris informed her that this provision was contained in the NUS by-laws.

Helena asked for and received a copy of the NUS by-laws.

Kris referred to the minutes of the Lethbridge conference.

A by-law amendment motion moved by Caribou College seconded by Waterloo replaced existing by-law 5.2 with

"full membership in the Union also to any post-secondary student association which is a full, prospective or associate voting member of the Canadian Federation of Students, notwithstanding all other provisions of these by-laws, such associations may remain full members of the Union at no cost or fee for as long long as they are voting members of CFS."

It was asked why past procedure was being changed.

Atkinson explained that the NUS constitution doesn't guarantee CFS a vote on NUS matters. He differs with the chair in her interpretation of the NUS by-laws. Equally the CFS constitution doesn't guarantee NUS members a vote. He advocates separate votes; noting that at Lethbridge NUS became defunct.

Kris disagreed, noting NUS plenaries have, since Lethbridge, ratified CFS elections.

Waterloo asked for clarification of the NUS by-laws. Could a motion passed at Lethbridge constitute an official by-law change?

Waterloo also asked for clarification from the CC regarding the voting of CFS members in NUS plenaries who were not NUS members.

Brenda Coté reminded delegates that CFS CC members were elected to CFS; they were not familiar with NUS by-laws.

Kris announced, in answer to Waterloo's first question regarding the by-law amendment passed at Lethbridge, that changes to NUS by-laws required a 2/3 vote and 3 weeks notice. The minutes from Lethbridge note that the amendment was carried and she can only assume that the proper notice was given. Therefore the amendment is valid.

Waterloo noted that this ruling affected only 4 or 5 schools.

Kris noted the implication of this ruling on plenary business. It is a question of who votes and when. With regard to the question of whether or not NUS exists, she referred to the minutes of the last NUS conference - a motion moved by U of R seconded by U of S that the dissolution of NUS will not occur any earlier than 1 Jan. 1985.

Winnipeg suggested we hold a NUS plenary and have all the votes ratified by a CFS plenary which would have less members.

Atkinson suggested that Kris' reference to the continued existence of NUS would require a NUS Executive, budget etc.

Waterloo supported Winnipeg's suggestion.

Kris suggested that it would be difficult to change CFS by-laws at a NUS plenary.

Atkinson rose on a point of personal privilege. There are NUS members in good standing present and as one, he feels railroaded. He wished to know if the CFS CC has been ratified as a NUS decision-making body.

Kris said that this year's CC had not been. Last year's had.

Atkinson said therefore this year's CC couldn't make any decisions re NUS.

Kris agreed that legally, they could not.

MOTION: Moved we convene a CFS plenary and, after the close of the CFS plenary, move into a NUS plenary and hold one vote to ratify or not ratify all of the motions passed in the CFS plenary.

U of A Grads/ Kwantlen
McMaster expressed disagreement, noting that NUS members have the right to vote on each motion.

SFU asked why this issue was coming up now.

Kris explained that concerns had been raised regarding the usual procedure - having a NUS plenary after the CFS plenary.

Trent suggested that since there were only 2 schools who were NUS, not CFS members in the CFS plenary, a motion was passed or defeated by narrow margin, a NUS plenary could be immediately convened to allow NUS members to express their views.

Rich Brook suggested earmarking motions with close votes and vote on them afterwards in a NUS plenary.

Waterloo, as one of the 2 affected schools, supported the motion of the floor. The 2 affected schools should note what items of business they would like to see re-discussed in the NUS plenary. He also noted the legal and financial implications of the issue, asking the CC to consider this for the next conference.

Helena reported that the majority of the Ontario caucus felt that it was irresponsible to hold the NUS plenary at 5 a.m. NUS members also should have speaking privileges on contentious motions. She requested that the mover withdraw the motion and consult with the 2 affected schools to determine their wishes.

Kris asked if the mover and seconder wished to follow Helena's advice. They did not.

Atkinson spoke against the motion. He referred to the Victoria conference plenary, which ended at 4 or 5 a.m. It is unfair to make NUS members wait until after the CFS plenary, and suggested that the NUS and CFS plenaries be run concurrently.

DEFEATED

MOTION: Move that we hold concurrent plenaries and hold the CFS vote and CFS vote one after each other on each motion.

MacMaster/Queen's
SFU asked what would happen if CFS voted one way and NUS voted another on the same motion.

Kris answered that, in such a case, NUS policy would be different than CFS policy. (to much laughter).

Fanshawe added that this could have serious implications for the budget.

Waterloo also questioned the legal implications of such a procedure on budget decisions and suggested the plenary seriously consider that.

Carleton added that such a scenario (2 different votes) was indeed a possibility.

David Jones suggested that an understanding be reached at the beginning of the plenary to the effect that any contradictory motions be reconsidered. He also explained what has happened between CFS-S and AOSC. He suggested there be a contractual agreement between CFS and NUS such that CFS agree to perform all matters of business on behalf of NUS. This could be accomplished, with the indulgence of NUS members, by 2 or 3 "corporate" motions such as the appointment of auditors, ratifying the election of directors, approval of minutes, etc.

CARRIED

Election Procedures:

Diane Flaherty explained election procedures.

A discussion on the voting status of NUS and CFS members ensued, amidst much confusion.

MOTION Move that we admit into NUS all the institutions that have joined CFS or become CFS prospective members since the October 1981 AGM of CFS.

Macmaster Grads/VVI

Langara: Move to call the question. CARRIED

SFU: Requested a roll call vote.

Roll Call Vote

Atkinson	yes	Nip	yes
Brandon	yes	NSCAD	abstain
Calgary Grads	yes	Okanagen-Kelowna	yes
Capilano	yes	Regina	yes
Cariboo	yes	Rye	yes
Carleton	yes	Sask.	yes
Dalhousie	yes	Selkir	yes
Douglas	yes	SFU	yes
East Kootney	yes	U of T Grads	yes
Guelph	yes	Trent	yes
Kings College	abstain	VCC King Ed	yes
Lakehead	no	VCC Lang	yes
Laurentian	yes	Wasc	yes
Lethbridge	yes	Waterloo	no
Mac USC	yes	Western SOGS	yes
Man SU	yes	Windsor	yes
Memorial	yes	Winnipeg	yes
Memorial SWG	yes		
Mt. St. Vincent	abstain		

CARRIED 31/2/3

Waterloo raised a point of information. He suggested that the NUS plenary would have to waive the notice of motion for this plenary because there never was one.

Dawn Noyes stated that such a notice was given in the conference kit for this conference.

Finance Committee Report

Tom Allison presented the Finance Committee Report.

He suggested that given the time constraints, discussion on the Report be limited to the financial implications of having a full or part time chair.

Move to accept CFS Finance Committee Report.

SFU/Winnipeg

CARRIED

NUS Vote

Carleton/Winnipeg

CARRIED

See Appendix II

Organizational Development Report

Dawn Noyes presented the Organizational Development Majority Report.

Queen's asked about the financial implications of the suggestion for more NPM's. Would these occur at the same time as CC meetings?

Dawn replied that, due to time constraints, they did not fully consult with the budget committee. However, given that their report recommends bringing on a full time chair immediately, some monies will be freed up in the budget for extra meetings.

Minority Report

Dalhousie presented the Organizational Development Committee Minority Report.

A Whereas the staff of the Canadian Federation of Students deserves consistent full time coordination and
Whereas all major student organizations have full time chairs and
Whereas having a full time chair is among one of the founding principles of the Canadian Federation of Students;
BIRT the incoming chair of the Canadian Federation of Students be mandated to assume full time responsibility by July 1, 1983.

MOVED: Dalhousie/NSCAD

Trent asked that, if the Chair's job description was written by the CC and Staff, would the plenary in the fall be allowed to amend it?

Dalhousie answered yes.

Kris suggested that a vote be taken on the minority report first.

MAIN MOTION: DEFEATED

NUS Vote: Mt. St. Vincent/U of C Grads
Dalhousie requested roll call

Roll Call Vote

U of Alberta	yes	Moncton	no
U of Alberta	yes	Mt. St. Vincent	yes
Atkinson	no	Nip.	abstain
Brandon	no	Okanagan-Kelowna	no
UBC	abstain	OCA	no
U of Calgary	yes	Queens	no
U of Calgary Grads	yes	Queens GSS	abstain
Capilano	no	Regina	abstain
Cariboo	yes	Ryerson	no
Carleton	no	Sask.	yes
Dalhousie	yes	SWG	no
Douglas	abstain	U of T GSU	no
Fanshawe	no	VCC KE	no
Guelph	abstain	VCC Lang.	no
Kings	yes	VCC/VVI	no
Kwantlen	no	Vic.	abstain
Lakehead	abstain	Wascana	abstain
Lambton	no	Waterloo	no
Laurentian	abstain	Western SOGS	yes
Lethbridge	yes	Windsor	no
MacMaster	no	Winnipeg	abstain
MacMaster UGS	abstain		
Memorial	no		

MOTION DEFEATED 11/21/12

Atkinson rose on a point of information regarding Atkinson's position re. CFS. He stated unequivocally that they have no intention of pulling out of NUS, and intend to put a motion of prospective membership in CFS forward to his council upon his return.

Motions Arising from Majority Report

MOTION . BIRT the central committee of CFS/FCE shall consist of the following positions: the Chairperson, the Treasurer, nine provincial representatives, and one member-at-large;
BIFRT the services board of CFS-S shall consist of the following positions: the Chairperson, the Treasurer, nine provincial representatives, and the same member-at-large as the central committee.

Winnipeg/Capilano

CARRIED

NUS Vote: Kwantlen/ U of C CARRIED

MOTION BIRT CFS-FCE strikes a committee to consist of the following positions: CFS and CFS-S chair, the CFS executive officer of staff-designate, the CFS-S executive director, the CFS treasurer, the CFS-S treasurer, and the CFS/CFS-S member-at-large.

BIFRT this committee shall be responsible for coordinating the following:

- a) draw up a job description for a full time chairperson;
- b) investigate the legal, functional, financial and constitutional ramifications of amalgamating the central committee and the services board;
- c) recommend a "time-line" for the aforementioned amalgamation;
- d) investigate the financial ramifications of having a full time chair.

BIFRT the first priority of this committee shall be to draw up a job description for the full time chair;

BIFRT the committee shall serve notices of motion to the November conference regarding its recommendations.

FANSHAWE/QUEENS

Saskatoon asked that, since the financial ramifications have already been looked at by the finance committee, perhaps part b) should be deleted

Dawn explained that there were more financial implications in mind in this motion than what the budget committee looked at- for example the amount of travel the chair would be doing.

Fanshawe called question.

Opposition.

Vote to call question. CARRIED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

NUS Vote. McMaster/VVI CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE and CFS-S/FCE-S have a goal of an amalgamated central committee and services board.

Nipissing/U of Alberta

AMENDMENT BIFRT recognition be made of the distinction between the political function and services function by setting up a committee responsible to the amalgamated board of directors of CFS.

Ryerson/U of S

VVI spoke against the amendment recommending that this should be the job of the committee.

Fanshawe agreed.

Ryerson spoke in favour. He wanted some recognition that services would not be overshadowed by political discussion.

Vote taken on amendment.

DEFEATED

NUS Vote: Ryerson/U of S DEFEATED

Back to MAIN MOTION.

CARRIED

NUS Vote: Nipissing/U of Alberta CARRIED

MOTION BIRT CFS-FCE shall elect an interim chairperson at this, the 1983 annual general meeting, to hold office until the 1983 semi-annual general meeting.

BIFRT CFS-FCE shall elect, at the 1983 semi-annual general meeting, both of the following positions:

1) a full time chairperson who will either take office immediately if she is the same person elected at the 1983 annual general, or take office 30 days after the semi-annual general meeting if she is a newly elected chairperson. If the latter holds, the newly elected chairperson shall assume the position of her predecessor for the interim 30 days.

Capilano/Fanshawe

Uof T GSU asked for clarification on the reasons for the second vote for chair at the semi-annual meeting.

It was explained that, given that this was the first time the position had been implemented, the person should have a chance to decide 6 months later if they wished to continue. The membership should also have the option to decide whether they want the "voluntary" chair to continue full time.

Helena suggested the chair be up for ratification at the semi-annual meeting, rather than an election.

U of S stated that it would be unfair to the person, given that they are also students, to put them up for re-election.

Guelph agreed with U of S.

Okanagen-Kelowna noted that a part time chair could live anywhere in Canada, and continue being a student. A full time chair, however, would by necessity have to live in Ottawa and leave school.

AMENDED MOTION WOULD READ:

BIRT CFS shall elect a voluntary chairperson at this, the 1983 annual general meeting, to hold office until the 1983 semi-annual general meeting.

BIFRT the chair elected at the 1983 agm shall become the full time chair at or about the 1983 semi-annual general meeting.

BIFRT CFS-FCE shall elect, at the semi-annual general meeting, a full time chair who will take office at or about the 1984 annual general meeting.

U of T Grads/MacMaster Grads

VVI spoke against the amendment. Given that the full time chair's job description has yet to be written, how can we elect someone to fill it?

Fanshawe asked which motion would allow the chair to take up the position full time in January if they choose to continue their studies in September.

Kris suggested a wording change to include "at or about the 1983 semi-annual general meeting."

Helena noted that, under the Canadian Corporations Act, Board of Directors must be elected at agm's. Would electing the chair at the semi agm contravene this?

The OD committee answered that the committee hoped that the chair would be elected 6 months before they take office. During those 6 months they would not necessarily be on the Board of Directors.

Kris noted that any legal problems would have to be looked into in any event.

Queens GSS asked if the CFS by-laws included a provision for removal of the CFS chair.

Kris answered that the by-law provisions regarding removal of CC members applied equally to the chair.

MacMaster UGS supported the amendment.

Vote on Amendment CARRIED

NUS Vote on amendment CARRIED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

NUS Vote: U of T GSU/ Mac UGS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the Quebec Observer position has been eliminated from the CC.

BIRT any ANEQ and/or RAEU representative be granted observer status with full speaking rights at all regular CC meetings.

Carleton/Memorial

SFU proposed a friendly amendment to refer to ANEQ and RAEU as "national representatives of Quebec."

Carleton said it was not friendly.

U of S asked if the motion was intended to have Quebec representatives pay their own costs to meetings.

CARRIED

NUS Vote Carleton/Memorial CARRIED

Dawn thanked the typists and printers for working quickly to get the report out on time.

MOTION: To thank the OD committee for their work at the conference.

Fanshawe/Waterloo

Much applause.

Motions Which Had Been Tabled Previously

BIRT the CFS Services board phase out the Canadian programming service within one year.

SFU brought this before the conference and wished it withdrawn.

WITHDRAWN

MOTION: BIRT CFS recognize the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles.

Langara/UBC

Winnipeg asked for interpretation of the word "recognize"

Interpretation, by Kris Farkas: "recognize" is not defined as directing member institutions as to their relations with student newspapers on their campuses.

SFU added the motion was intended to display CFS approval of the principle of freedom of the press.

CARRIED

NUS Vote: Langara/UBC CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS condemn the federal government's 6 and 5 program limit on fiscal transfers for PSE (EPF) and provincial governments misdirected use of transfer payments intended for PSE and

BIFRT the CFS/FCE condemn both the federal and provincial levels of government for undermining the quality and accessibility of PSE.

CARRIED

NUS Vote: UBC/U of A CARRIED

Elections Procedures

Diane Flaherty outlined the eligibility requirements for candidates for CFS/CFS-S.

MOTION: Move to close nominations for CFS elections at 10:30 tonight.

CARRIED

NUS Vote (from now on, movers and seconders will be the same as for CFS votes)

CARRIED

MOTION: To adjourn.

CARRIED

NUS Vote CARRIED

Closing Plenary (cont'd)

Kris Farkas called the plenary to order at 9:45 a.m.

The roll call was taken, quorum was present.

MOTION: To accept the agenda.

Brandon/Algoma

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Joyce Andres/Gordon Moore Memorial Fund

The report of the Joyce Andres/Gordon Moore Memorial Fund working committee was presented by Catherine Ludgate

MOTION: To accept the report of the Joyce Andres/Gordon Moore Memorial Fund working Committee.

Carlton/VVI

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Move to open nominations for the trust fund.

UBC/VVI

Catherine Ludgate ACCLAIMED.

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: To close nominations.

Kwantlen/VVI

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

RPPP Report

The RPPP Report was presented.

MOTION: Whereas CFS services is an organization wholly owned and operated by its student members and whereas CPS is a service provided by CFS-S which lacks a long term plan for development, BIRT the board of directors of CFS-S in consultation with CPS, produce alternatives for such a plan and BIFRT these alternatives be presented at a workshop at the fall 1983 conference for the consideration of the membership.

Winnipeg/Victoria

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS-S compile lists of all student groups that specifically deal in the areas of women's international student's concerns, and the peace movement. BIFRT these contact sheets be made available through the information resource service. BIFRT the board study the feasibility of a directory of such contacts to go to groups for the future.

Regina/Capilano

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the board of directors of CFS-S implement the structure of the information resource service that was set out in the proposal presented to the Information Resource Service workshop, while taking into consideration the recommendations put forth in the report.

McMaster/Kings College

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the speakers offered by the Canadian Programming Service are unavailable to small, low-budget member institutions of CFS, BIRT a formal subsidy program for these members be developed for the fall general meeting by CFS-S for CPS.

UBC/Victoria

UBC and Queens spoke in favour of the motion noting it advocated a study, not immediate implementation.

SFU spoke against the motion, suggesting that small budget subsidies were already the policy of CPS.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the CC and the Board be directed to, in conjunction with ANEQ, investigate the feasibility of a joint translation bureau and that a written report be presented to the membership at the 1983 fall general meeting.

McMaster UGS/UBC

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

General Meeting Development Report

The General Meeting Development Report was presented.

U of S stressed that, in order to accommodate the requirements of disabled people, vegetarians etc, pre-registration is a must.

Capilano suggested that, if back to back workshops were suggested, the small budget member subsidy should include 2 delegates.

Queens GSS announced they had prepared a more equitable formula for small budgetted members which they would send to the CC.

Regina spoke against back to back workshops.

Rich Brook asked how doubling the small member subsidy would lower the delegate fee.

The General Meeting Development Committee reminded delegates that they were not discussing a full subsidy, but simply a different subsidy system. The committee was confident that this measure wouldn't result in higher delegate fees.

MOTION: BIRT subsequent conference budgets include a line item for the small budget members subsidy. BIFRT the small budgeted members subsidy be extended to cover 2 delegates instead of the present one.

Capilano/Nipissing

U Vic expressed concern with the current delegate fee. He hoped that it could be lowered in the future.

Queens GSS stated that the subsidy should come from the delegates' fees, not the CFS budget.

AMENDMENT: BIFRT this be implemented only after a financial feasibility study is undertaken and recommendations are brought to the next general meeting.

Regina/U of C

Capilano spoke against the amendment. She suggested this issue has been studied enough.

Western SOGS was in favour of the amendment, noting that a possible increase in delegates fees would defeat the whole purpose of the small budget subsidy.

Rich Brook spoke in favour of the amendment.

U Vic spoke in favour of the amendment.

Vote on Amendment. CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

AMENDMENT: Amend "next conference" to "Board and CC meeting" before the next conference."
Add after "present one" "on a scaled fee provided that the base fee is lower than at the May 1983 general meeting."

Winnipeg/UBC

U of Vic spoke against the amendment.

Capilano spoke in favour of the amendment.

King Edward spoke in favour of the amendment.

Atkinson spoke against the amendment and raised the question of rep by pop to compensate large budgetted members.

Trent spoke in favour of the amendment, citing the financial hardships of small institutions.

Vote on Amendment CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MAIN MOTION

Queens AMS spoke against the motion, and wished to dispell the myth that larger schools have huge amounts of money to throw away.

Guelph spoke in favour of the motion.

Atkinson spoke against the motion.

SFU spoke in favour.

Vote taken on motion as amended.

MOTION: BIRT subsequent conference budgets include a
(as amended) line item for the small budget members subsidy.
BIFRT the small budgeted members subsidy be
extended to cover 2 delegates instead of the
present one on a scaled fee provided that the
base fee is lower than at the May 1983 general
meeting.
BIFRT this be implemented only after a finan-
cial feasibility study is undertaken and recom-
mendations are brought to the next board and
CC meeting before the next conference.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas high general meeting fees should not be
a barrier to participation in the democratic
processes of the Federation; and
Whereas luxurious accomodation and fancy sur-
roundings should not be sought after by the
student council elite;
BIRT future general meetings be held at cheaper
locations which are alternatives to the tra-
ditional conference facilities that we use, and
BIFRT we agree to diminish the quality of our
comfort at general meetings in order to devote
more resources to the actual work of the Federation.

VVI stated the intent was simply to reduce conference costs.

Lakehead expressed concern regarding the extra burden
this would place on conference organizers.

Queens GSS expressed the same concern.

Kwantlen noted that the organizers of CUP conferences
have successfully held conferences at less expensive places.

Kwantlen also noted that this has been accomplished in
BC and in Ontario.

Winnipeg also spoke in favour.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the costs for the CC and CFS staff and the Board and the CFS-S staff be included in the budgets for CFS and CFS-S respectively. Victoria/Okanagan-Kelowna
The budget committee noted that costs for CC are already included in the budget.

AMENDMENT: Move to delete "and CFS staff" and "and the CFS-S staff".

USSU/Queens Grads

The costs of attending conferences for the staff would come from the conference fees.

U Vic spoke against the amendment, expressing concern about increasing conference fees.

U of S said that the staff should be considered as resources at conferences and thus be paid for by delegates.

Brandon spoke in favour.

Kelowna asked what costs would be covered.

Kris answered it would be accomodation and food.

Lethbridge spoke in favour.

AMENDMENT: CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED:

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT a \$50 late registration fee be charged to those institutions that fail to register by the deadline set down in the general meeting invitation.

Winnipeg/U of C Grads

McGill suggested the motion refer to member institutions.

U of C also expressed concern about people receiving registration info late.

U Vic spoke against the motion.

General Meeting Development Committee noted this should be applied with flexibility.

Guelph opposed to fining people.

AMENDMENT: Amend motion to read "member institutions"

SFU/VVI

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MAIN MOTION AS AMENDED:

U of S noted the difficulties involved in organizing conferences without an idea of the numbers involved.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS-S workshops be structured so as to encourage an exchange of information and ideas from all representatives.

Winnipeg/U of C Grads

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the number of delegates per institution paying into the travel pool be increased from 2 delegates to 3.

Capilano/Winnipeg

Capilano explained that since there is an upcoming motion to fix semi-annual meetings in Ottawa, a more equitable travel pool will be necessary.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the line items for the CAUT representative and the newsletter editor be removed from subsequent conference budgets.

U of A/Algoma

MOTION: to divide "CAUT representative" and "newsletter editor" to two motions.

VVI/Guelph

Motion A - regarding CAUT representative: CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

Motion B - regarding newsletter editor: CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT an effort be made to refer to the annual and semi-annual meetings of CFS as general meetings and not as conferences.

Capilano/Memorial

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Elections

Diane announced the 4 nominees for the position of chairperson. Two candidates had been ruled ineligible, Courtney Douldron and Peter Kavanaugh. The eligible candidates were Graham Dowdell and Barry Schmidl.

It was asked if the by-laws could be suspended to allow the two other candidates to stand.

Kris said that by-laws cannot be waived without notice.

Diane then announced the nominees for the position of Treasurer: Brian Chadwick, Queens GSS and Mitch Yetman, UBC.

Both candidates were ruled ineligible under by-law sect. 3 A-2.

MOTION: move to challenge the chair on the ruling that constitutional by-laws cannot be suspended to make ineligible delegates eligible.

U of A

22/4/7 CARRIED (SUSTAINED)

VOTE - to sustain the chair's decision .

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

There was several minutes of discussion re. how to proceed.

MOTION: BIRT this plenary hold a grill session for the two individuals who submitted nominations for treasurer and then decide whether or not to give direction to the Central Committee as to who to appoint as treasurer.

VVI/Fanshawe

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Diane next announced candidates for NUS Chairperson.

The one candidate was ruled ineligible.

Member at large: one candidate, also ineligible under by-law 3A3.

It was suggested by several delegates that the MAL position be dealt with in the same manner as the treasurer.

MOTION: Move that we re-open nominations until 5 p.m. for treasurer and member at large for people who are eligible.

Okanagan-Kelowna

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

SFU asked if an International Affairs commissioner would be elected.

Dawn answered that the OD Committee recommended an I.A. person be elected, but this person would not sit on the CC.

Kris suggested that the I.A. commissioner be elected, with a grill session on the same basis as the CC, yet they will not sit on the CC.

Diane announced nominees for the position of IA commissioner: Rosamond Rogers (ineligible by-law 3A1), and Menziwe Mbeo, UBC.

Grill Session: Chairperson

A grill session was held for the candidates for chairperson.

First, each candidate had a short introductory speech.

Graham Dówdell:

Graham outlined his qualifications for the position. He stressed his organizing experience, his local s.u. experience and his previous experience on the CC. He also noted that given the necessity of drawing up a detailed chairperson job description, his experience as staff relations officer on the CC would be valuable. He has a particular interest in organizational development and campaigns. Finally, he stressed the need for sensitivity to membership needs and political flexibility in a chairperson.

Barry Schmidl:

Barry outlined his experiences at the SU in Trent, Algoma, Nipissing and on the executive of CFS-Ontario. He is particularly interested in visa student issues, part time student issues, peace and disarmament issues and employment. He stressed his ability to deal with burnout and agreed with the need for flexibility. He also emphasized the need for the chair to work cooperatively with the staff.

Question Period

UBC asked for the candidates views on congruent membership.

Barry stressed flexibility and brought up the question of the possibility of more membership if deadlines were extended.

Graham noted a lack of consensus within the membership on this issue. He outlined the two positions and stressed the need to move forward at a pace that takes into account the conditions in each region. He questioned the usefulness of stringent time limits.

The candidates were asked about their thoughts on Quebec students and whether they can speak French.

Graham speaks French a bit, and is willing to learn more. Regarding the relationship between CFS and Quebec students, he felt the best approach would be exchanging info. He stressed that CFS should respect the right of Quebec students to organize.

Barry speaks a bit of French also. He thinks CFS should work with ANEQ and RAEU on issues we have in common such as student rights.

The candidates were asked about their views on staff relations.

Barry stressed the contributions the staff have made to CFS and sees the role of the chair as a coordinator, not a "boss".

Graham considers staff relations a complex area and thinks the CC should be more aware of it. He agreed that there is an imbalance between the level of development amongst the staff and the CC and felt that the CC should make a greater commitment to the organization. He doesn't see a contradiction between working cooperatively the office and fulfilling the necessary coordinating, management functions.

Waterloo asked about the future of NUS.

Graham thought that students would respond to an organization which offers political and social services together. He feels that CFS is quite capable of fulfilling this role, and that therefore NUS has a dim future.

Barry also hoped that NUS will "Wither away". He hopes that the remaining NUS members will join CFS.

U of T Grads asked about regionalism in CFS.

Barry answered that regionalism for the sake of regionalism is divisive. However, there are obvious legitimate regional differences and regional caucuses are a good way to explore these issues.

Graham doesn't think new regional structures are necessary, however the organization isn't dealing effectively with regional problems. He urged cooperation between delegates to avoid factionalism.

Fanshawe asked whether the candidates were willing to move to Ottawa and how much time each candidate had in the fall.

Graham is unsure about moving to Ottawa in the interim period before the chair becomes full time. His local commitments are minimal.

Barry also is not committed locally. He would move to Ottawa before November.

UBC asked about the priority of referenda work, campaigns and office work.

Barry hoped the chair could travel extensively. He sees campaigns as a major priority.

Graham thought it was difficult to answer given that the job description is unknown. He did stress, however, that effective campaigns are the highest priority for the organizations, yet not at the expense of neglecting other areas. He announced that he would offer to resign at the fall conference if delegates wished to elect a new, full time chair.

Queens GSS asked about how much direction they would be willing to take from the NG Caucus, particularly in a situation of conflicting policies or priorities between grads and undergrads.

Graham answered that the chair's role in such a situation would be to seek out the info from each caucus and transmit this to the CC or provincial organizations for a decision.

Barry agreed that chair's role should be that of a facilitator.

Kwantlen noted the low participation rate of women at the conference. She asked how the candidates would address this problem.

Barry mentioned that women's skills and organizing workshops are a good method of encouraging greater participation. He also thought the Chair should act as a liason between the women's caucuses and the CC.

Graham thought the low participation rate of women at the conference was a reflection of the fact that CFS hasn't adequately addressed women's issues. He hoped the organization could better address these issues as student issues which all are affected by.

The candidates were asked about their knowledge of CFS-S.

Barry has had extensive experience on the local level with services. He also feels he has an overview of the national services. Regarding communication between the CFS and CFS-S he would hope for lots of communication between the CFS and CFS-S chairpeople.

Graham felt he had more learning to do regarding national services. He noted a general tendency of CC members to have a less than adequate understanding of services and the same often is true for services peoples' understanding of CFS issues. He felt that the process of integration should be taken more seriously by both boards.

The candidates gave a brief summation of their experiences and plans for the future.

Grill Session International Relations Officer

Menziwe Mbeo, the only candidate, gave a brief intro to himself and his thoughts on the position.

Menziwe has gone through "culture shock" since arriving in Canada, and is therefore well versed on the need for cultural sensitivity. While in Canada he has been active in campus and community politics in Victoria. He was president of the International Students club at U Vic and has done lots of work on visa student issues and native student issues. He is quite open to suggestions and feels he can work cooperatively.

UBC asked about Menziwe's background.

Menziwe went to university in South Africa in the late 1960's and early 1970's. He was quite heavily involved in South African student politics, and later trade union politics. He has experienced first hand the repressive nature of the South African state; having spent some time in prison and has also been 'banned' for three years. He decided to leave South Africa for Lesotho and from there came to Canada in 1981.

Menziwe was asked about his views on CFS's role in 'controversial' international questions, such as motions supporting Palestinian students and other solidarity campaigns.

Menziwe thought students should participate in a positive way in international questions, such as solidarity campaigns. Controversial issues should be debated as a means of educating people about them.

Carleton expressed admiration for people who come out of situations like South Africa and continue to work.

U Vic has worked with Menziwe and expressed personal support for his candidacy.

Extended applause

Menziwe completed the grill session by leading the delegates in an African song.

Ballotting was begun. While the ballots were being counted the plenary continued.

General meeting Development (motions which had been tabled.)

MOTION: BIRT consideration of the 1984 spring general meeting be referred to the CC and Board and

BIFRT the deadline for applications to sponsor the general meeting be extended to the August CC and Board meeting and;

BIFRT proposals for alternatives to on campus meeting sites be considered by the CC and Board and that member unions submitting proposals also consider alternatives for submission.

Capilano/Mac UGS

U of A spoke against the motion. She thought the timelines were too lax.

Fanshawe explained that the Committee tried to establish a procedure for hosting conferences. The recommendation regarding booking a year in advance should be maintained, and alternative sites could be looked at from that basis.

Waterloo also noted the committee endorsed the idea of alternative sites such as summer campus, but that individual schools should make this part of their proposal. He endorsed the U of A proposal.

Mac UGS suggested that U of A could investigate alternative sites in the Edmonton area.

MOTION DEFEATED

NUS DEFEATED

MOTION: BIRT the U of A proposal be accepted and that the 1984 spring general meeting be held at the University of Alberta

Ryerson/Queen's GSS

Memorial spoke in favour of the motion, to much applause.

AMENDMENT: to add "BIFRT strong consideration be given to Memorial University for the 1985 AGM and that Memorial be invited to bring forward a proposal as to the conference."

U of A Grads/Mac Grads

AMENDMENT CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MAIN MOTION as amended CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Election Results

Diane Flaherty reported that the successful candidate for chairperson was Graham Dowdell. Menziwe Mbeo was ratified as International Relations Officer

MUCH APPLAUSE

MOTION: Nipissing/VVI

To destroy the ballots

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

General Meeting Development Report (con'td)

MOTION: To receive the General Meeting Development Report

McMaster SU/McMaster UGS

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS provide simultaneous electronic translation at plenaries and

BIFRT CFS provide a buddy system at all other times during general meetings.

SFU/McMaster UGS

Western SOGS spoke against the motion on the basis of cost
Several delegates spoke in favour of the motion

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Campaign Committee Report

The report of the campaign committee was presented.

MOTION: To accept the report of the campaign committee
U of C/Ryerson

The Campaign Committee thanked Tim Feher for his work on the committee.

SFU expressed support for the report.

VVI commended the committee for their work. She expressed some concern with the 'hierarchical nature' of some of the report, citing the recommendation regarding chairperson and other 'high profile types' speaking engagements. This kind of event should be used to promote local organizing.

Several members of the committee agreed that local organizing was to be the focus of these tactics.

Diane Flaherty reminded delegates that December 10 1983 marks the 30th anniversary of Canada signing the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. A coalition of 40 national organizations has formed to promote various rights, and she suggested CFS/FCE should consider adding students rights to the fall campaign. She also asked for more direction regarding the kind and theme of materials required for the campaign.

A delegate pointed out November 6, National Student Day, was a Sunday

McMaster suggested a human rights week could be incorporated into the campaign

It was decided to change NSD to October 27.

A number of delegates expressed the need for flexibility in executing the campaign locally.

Mac UGS asked for a roll call vote

(CFS and NUS together)

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U of A	yes	Lakehead	yes	U of S	yes
grads	yes	Lambton	yes	SFU	yes
Algoma	yes	Laurentian	yes	U of T	
Atkinson	yes	Lethbridge	yes	GSU	yes
Brandon	yes	McMaster	yes	Trent	yes
UBC	yes	UGS	yes	VCC-KE	yes
U of C	yes	Memorial	yes	VCC-Lang	yes
grads	yes	Moncton	yes	VVI	yes
Cap	yes	Nipissing	yes	Wascana	yes
Dal	yes	Okanagan	yes	Western	
Douglas	yes	OCA	yes	SOGS	yes
Fanshawe	yes	Queens	yes	Winnipeg	yes
Guelph	yes	GSS	yes		
Kings	abstain	Regina	yes		
Kwantlen	yes	Ryerson	yes		

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

National Education Plan Report

The national education plan committee report was delivered by Theresa LeGrande.

MOTION: To accept the report

Douglas/Ryerson

U of A urged delegates to thoroughly read and implement the report

SFU spoke in favour of the report

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the issues plenary of the CFS/FCE 1983 AGM carried a motion encouraging student unions to hold a forum on the relationship between education and society; and

Whereas this recommendation was incorporated into the NEP committee report and approved by the committee of the whole, and

Whereas this report stresses the need for member participation in order for the next NEP committee to carry out its mandate,

BIRT the plenary recognizes the importance of full membership participation and urges all member institutions to run forums as outlined in the NEP committee report and

BIFRT the plenary directs the provincial representatives on the Central Committee to actively encourage the provincial component and/or member institutions to participate and help with co-ordination if financial and personal resources allow.

Ryerson/Nipissing

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the council position papers requested by the NEP committee are essential to fulfilling the committee's mandate as set by the NEP committee report as well as to formulating a draft of a national education plan which represents the needs and concerns of all CFS/FCE members,

BIRT all member institutions are strongly urged to prepare a position paper as outlined in the NEP committee report before the CFS/FCE fall General Meeting and

BIFRT these papers be submitted to the NEP committee chair before the committee's first meeting of the Fall general meeting, or be mailed to the CFS national office well before the conference

SFU/Algoma

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas it is important that all Canadian students have an opportunity to contribute input into a national education plan, and have the opportunity to gather input from their communities;

BIRT CFS/FCE mail the NEP committee reports' guidelines for campus forums and council position papers to all member associations during the first week in September, in order to ensure that all members have the opportunity to integrate these actions with the CFS/FCE national campaign and

BIFRT CFS/FCE make these documents available to ANEQ' RAEU and non member associations, if requested, so that students represented by non member associations and their local communities also have the opportunity to contribute to the formation of a national education plan.

Winnipeg/McMaster UGS

Theresa added a separate mailout would not be necessary, therefore there would be no cost involved in this.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Finance Committee Report

Tom Allison presented the report of the Finance Committee.

By way of an introduction, Tom stressed the co-operative nature of the committee. He thanked the committee for teaching him lessons about regionalism, and co-operation.

He then outlined the proposed budget and answered several questions of clarification. After some discussion, the following motions were brought forward.

MOTION: To increase line item 13, CC telephone use, to \$16.00 per member per month (doubles line item 13)
SFU/Fanshawe

CARRIED

NUS Carried

Discussion then moved on to the second part of the budget, possible budget scenarios.

There was much discussion about the various possibilities suggested by the different scenarios.

Eilèen Dooley, shop steward of CUPE 1281 explained something about the working conditions in the office, and particularly the job of Information Officer. All written material which leaves the office must be 'processed' and this task is shared collectively; as are telephone and written requests for information. Thus, the impact of cutting the I.O. position would be to increase the workload for all. She was also concerned about whether all the campaign materials could be produced by the fall if the I.O. wasnt to be hired until August 1.

MOTION: To maintain the position of full time Information Officer

SFU/VVI

VVI spoke strongly in favour of the motion, citing the high volume of work the plenary was asking for from the staff.

U of A was concerned about the need for an Alberta fieldworkers. He was, therefore, with reservations, against the motion.

Helena Mitchell was also against the motion. She thought the work of producing materials could be accomplished with a break over the summer.

SFU spoke in favour of the motion

Queens AMS spoke against the motion, citing the need for a break even budget.

Graham thought that the IO position should be treated with more consistency; if there was a need for an IO last year, surely the same need existed this year.

AMENDMENT: To delay hiring a new information officer until July 1, 1983

U of A Queens

Queens spoke in favour of the amendment, citing fiscal reasons.

Tom Allison spoke against the amendment. The savings by 'gapping' the position would be minimal.

Helena Mitchell thought the question should be seen in terms of the priority of the IO verses the Fieldworker.

U of C grads and VCC Langara spoke against the amendment.

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

NUS DEFEATED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

Lambton abstention noted

NUS CARRIED

Discussion then proceeded to the question of hiring an Alberta fieldworker.

SFU suggested soliciting donations from member schools to pay for the fieldworker.

recess for 10 minutes

SFU announced the pledges made towards the Alberta fieldworker

Helena reported on the meeting of the Ontario caucus. There was concern expressed about the priority assigned to the Alberta fieldworker over the IO. She suggested a motion to reconsider the decision on the IO.

The Budget Committee had further recommendations. The debt reduction schedule could be changed, and \$4,000 of the debt be referred to the next year. Thus, a full time fieldworker could be brought on August 1. If the pledges from members poured in, the original debt reduction schedule could be maintained.

MOTION: To accept the report of the Budget Committee including a full time Alberta fieldworker

Fanshawe/McMaster

Ryerson suggested that schools could hold a CFS dance, both to raise money and to encourage participation in the organization

AMENDMENT: to add "After hiring the Alberta Fieldworker, the next position hired will be an Atlantic fieldworker."

FRIENDLY

MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NUS CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MOTION: To thank Tom Allison, Steve Quigley and the Budget Committee

Fanshawe/SFU

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NUS CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Tom read the roll and asked for pledges (see Budget committee report)

Many delegates from Alberta thanked the plenary for the support shown to Alberta students.

MOTION: BIRT all semi-annual general meetings of CFS/FCE be held in Ottawa and that this be considered as notice of motion of same

BIFRT CFS/FCE fieldworkers attend only the August cc meeting using National funds,

BIFRT the plenary request of the staff that the staff development weekend be held either immediately before or after the above mentioned August CC meeting

BIFRT the cc

1. develop internal financial control mechanisms
2. adhere strictly to the budget passed by the AGM plenary
3. make no changes in line allocations without a strong justification as required by an other of the actions that the cc chooses to undertake which are contrary to plenary motions.
4. submit bills for their expenses on a monthly basis.

BIFRT^{at} all Fall general meetings all delegates will receive an auditted Financial Statement from CFS-S and an unauditted financial statement from CFS and at all Spring General meetings, each delegate shall receive an auditted Financial Statement from CFS and an unauditted statement from CFS-S

UBC/U Vic

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Ontario Caucus Report

The report of the Ontario caucus was presented.

MOTION: Whereas Atkinson College represents part time students and

Whereas no full membership fee has been set by CFS for members such as them,

BIRT the fee structure for full membership for Atkinson College be based on \$.60 for CFS based on the equivalent proportional amount for part time students.

Lakehead/Western SOGS

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas student unions across Canada have indicated financial support for the Alberta fieldworkers,
BIRT any surplus from the donations collected from student unions across Canada be donated to the Moncton students who still have outstanding legal fees resulting from the occupation in the Spring of 1983.
Winnipeg/VVI

TABLED TO THE OTTAWA GENERAL MEETING.

MOTION: Whereas Atkinson College represents part time students, and
Whereas no full membership fee has been set by CFS Services for members such as them,
BIRT the fee structure for full membership for Atkinson College be based on \$.20 for CFS-S based on the equivalent proportional amount for part time students.
Lakehead/Western Sogs.
CARRIED

CFS-S Finance: Committee Report

The CFS-S Finance Committee report was delivered.

MOTION: BIRT the Plenary receive the 1983-84 CFS-S Preliminary Program Budget Report and report by the CFS-S Budget Committee
Capilano/Fanshawe.

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the Joint Steering Committee of CFS and CFS-S develop a proposal for cost-sharing of conference debts and other common areas of operations in the short term with existing structures, and in the long term, for future models of an integrated national executive.

Capilano/Ryerson

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT in planning for future CFS conferences, adequate time be devoted in CFS-Services workshops in order to better demonstrate and explain the structures functions and resources involved in each area.

Capilano/Mount St Vincent

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

Rights Committee Report

The report of the rights committee was delivered.

MOTION: Whereas men's bath houses, frequented primarily by gay men, have been the victims of systematic harassment and raids by legal authorities and

Whereas there has been another series of raids on men's bath houses resulting in legal prosecution of gay men present at the bath houses and

Whereas there was a march in Toronto to protest the legalized harassment of gay men where the police force took physically aggressive and abusive action against the members, and

Recognizing that CFS/FCE has a policy that supports freedom in the matter of sexual orientation,

BIRT CFS/FCE send a letter of concern to the Community Relations Officer of Metro Toronto concerning the police forces' tactics on the march and should support the right of gay men and lesbians to publically oppose the harassment of which they are victims.

Winnipeg/VCC Langara

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas racial discrimination is routinely exhibited in our pse institutions.

BIRT CFS encourage campuses across the country to help fight racism by hosting a "Human Rights Week"

BIFRT "Human Rights Week" stress the following principles:

- i) multi-culturalism as a fundamental concept of Canadian society,
- ii) our need to share the values and beliefs of our diverse backgrounds
- iii) the need to promote the concepts of human rights in each province.

BIFRT local associations be encouraged to co-ordinate activities through existing campus organizations

BIFRT a promotional package will be sent to the Data Bank for campuses to use for this week.

Winnipeg/VCC Langara

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau, declared his discomfort with differential tuition fees during a meeting with the President of Malaysia,

Whereas during said meeting the Prime Minister assured the Malaysian President that he would meet with his provincial counterparts and seek ways to eliminate such fees,

BIRT the CFS/FCE Chairperson send a letter to the P.M. inquiring as to the progress of such discussions and requesting that the Federation be kept informed as to their progress,

BIFRT the CFS/FCE Chairperson send a copy of the letter to the Malaysian President.

Winnipeg/Kwantlen
CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the collective rights of students vary significantly between jurisdictions,

Whereas our collective rights are essential in our struggle for a quality, accessible and democratic pse system

Whereas there is a need for CFS/FCE to evaluate our collective rights,

BIRT CFS/FCE mandate an ad-hoc rights committee to survey local institutions for the purposes of a report for presentation to the Rights Committee of the Fall general meeting

BIFRT the information from the survey be part of the CFS/FCE integrated data bank.

Kwantlen/Memorial
CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT any and all organizations what wish to do so may distribute any and all of their literature which is pertinent to students, in accordance with Canadian laws without censorship

BIFRT the method of distribution shall be as follows:

- 1) all organizations will set up tables in the same area
- 2) this area is to be designated by CFS
- 3) literature is not to be directly offered to delegates but is to be displayed in the designated area, where the delegates may pick it up if they so wish.

SFU/McMaster UGS

AMENDMENT: to add, after the motion: "providing that none of the literature displayed advocates discrimination against any woman or man or advocates the restriction of personal freedom of any woman or man as determined by the plenary.

Guelph/

FRIENDLY

CARRIED

(Opposition noted from Fanshawe, U of C Grads, Brandon, Queen's, Lakehead, U of C)

NUS CARRIED

(Opposition noted from Waterloo, Lakehead, Fanshawe, Queen's, U of C grads, U of C)
(Support noted from SFU, McMaster UGS)

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE condemn the Council of Ontario Universities member institutions in Ontario for not properly informing students of the pending increase of 40% in their tuition.

McMaster UGS/Guelph

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the continual existance and escalation of Differential fees is not founded in necessity and Whereas differential fees are received by the university and governments as simply a means to decrease deficits;

BIRT CFS/FCE adopt as a perpsective on differential fees that the onus for justifying differential fees rests on those who seek to impose them and

BIFRT CFS/FCE encourage local associations and provincial governments a complete financial, social and cultural evaluation of differential fees.

Guelph/Ryerson

TABLED

NUS TABLED (opposition noted: Waterloo)

MOTION: Whereas up to this point in time the number of vocational students attending CFS national conferences has been extremely limited

BIRT CFS/FCE will make an extended invitation to all trades students/in vocational and vocational/academic institutions to attend all CFS national general meetings

BIFRT if numbers permit, there will from this point forward, be a vocational caucus in all CFS general meetings.

Wascana/Lethbridge

AMENDMENT: BIFRT the Federation actively work towards getting the rights for vocational students to attend CFS general meetings.

VVI/

FRIENDLY

MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

Elections (Treasurer, Member at Large)

Diane announced the nominations for the positions of Treasurer and Member at Large. They were

Treasurer: Brian Chadwick - Queen's GSS
Member at Large Deb Thiel - Memorial

First the plenary approved the new women's Commissioner

MOTION: That the Women's Commissioner Connie Kovalenka be ratified

Kwantlen/Brandon

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

Next a grill session for the 2 candidates was held.

MOTION: to ratify John Bacher as NGC Commissioner

U of A/grads/Lethbridge

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: to recommend to the CC that Brian Chadwick be appointed as treasurer

USSU/Queens
CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

The CRO announced Deb Thiel's ratification to the cc as member at large.

MUCH APPLAUSE

MOTION: To destroy the ballots

McMaster/Guelph
CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: That Dawn Noyes' good work on the CC and Board be commended

UBC/Kwantlen

CARRIED with much applause
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT this plenary show its appreciation to Brenda Coté for her skillful leadership this past year and commend her for her constant concern for the advancement of the cause of accessibility and quality for pse in Canada.

Everyone/Everyone (thirded by Moncton)

CARRIED, by standing ovation

NUS CARRIED

Brenda thanked the staff for their support all year. She also thanked the delegates and wished them success over the next year.

Colleges Caucus Report:

Rod Kelly gave the report from the colleges caucus.

MOTION: To ratify Robina MacLaren from Okanagan as Colleges and Institutes Caucus Commissioner

VVI/Nipissing

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

NUS Elections:

The candidates selected by the CFS plenary ran as a slate for the NUS plenary elections. Ballotting took place.

MOTION: To ratify the entire executive of CFS as NUS executive

U Vic/VVI

CARRIED (NUS)

MOTION: To destroy the ballots

Douglas/Wascana

CARRIED (NUS)

MOTION: To recommend to the NUS executive that Brian Chadwick be appointed as Treasurer

Waterloo/U Vic

CARRIED (NUS)

MOTION: To ratify Diane Flaherty as Executive Officer

Regina/Algoma

CARRIED (NUS)

Organizational Development Committee Report

Dawn Noyes delivered the report of the O.D. committee.

MOTION: Whereas we agree with the importance of provincial development grants,

BIRT after the retirement of the CFS/FCE debt, that

1.5% of the budgets of both CFS and CFS-S or the national executive, whichever is in existence, be set aside in a trust fund specifically for provincial development grants;

BIFRT these funds will be administered according to the agreement of the spring 1983 NPM.

Fanshawe/U of C

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the national executive be mandated to compile an ongoing list of staffing priorities to be presented at each general meeting. These priorities will be analysed by the OD committee which shall make recommendations to the plenary.

VVI/McMaster

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE recognize the necessity of constitutionally entrenching the ability of two or more provinces to call for a NPM and

(Notice of Motion)

BIFRT CFS/FCE encourage the provinces to recognize these NPMs in order to seek agreement as to cost sharing and time implementation.

Kings College/U of C Grads

Several delegates asked why only 2 provinces were required to call NPMs.

The OD committee answered that they thought limiting the requirement to only 2 would guarantee minority rights.

McMaster asked if the committee considered entrenching in the motion the fact that NPMs can only make recommendations.

The OD committee stated that this was implicit in the motions.

Trent asked how the meetings were to be funded.

The OD committee answered that they recommend the meetings be held prior to general meetings to save money. Beyond that, they considered the major responsibility for funding the meetings lay with the provincial organizations.

Several members of the OD committee stressed that this motion represented a compromise, and urged delegates to respect that compromise.

AMENDMENT: BIRT a majority report and a minority report where necessary, be forwarded to the CFS/FCE general meeting immediately following the NPM

VVI/
FRIENDLY

AMENDMENT: BIFRT time be set aside at the CFS general meeting immediately following the NPM to discuss the matters and recommendations

Fanshawe/

FRIENDLY

MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT in NPMs, each province has one vote as does the CC and the Board each have one vote.

Dalhousie/U Vic

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT in those provinces where there is an established provincial organization, that provincial organizations will ratify their voting delegate to the NPM

BIFRT in those provinces where there is no established organization, the member associations will agree as to who their voting delegate to the NPM will be.

Lambton/U of C

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: To accept the report of the OD Committee

Kings/Nipissing

CARRIED (Capilano abstention noted)

NUS CARRIED

Dawn Noyes thanked the delegates for the unity displayed. She also thanked the OD committee

The OD Committee thanked Dawn Noyes.

Constitutional Committee Report:

MOTION: II(8) Authority of the Plenary

(a) The plenary is the final and absolute decision-making authority in the organization. Its authority is only detracted from by explicit constitutional provision.

(b) The plenary may overturn any CC decision, except where such a decision has been implemented and has resulted in a legal contract.

Dalhousie/Regina

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION: V (I) Responsibilities and powers of the Central Committee

(j) The central committee may not act contrary to the will of the plenary except in the unusual circumstances where all the following conditions are met:

- (i) Significant new facts have been discovered
- (ii) The interests of Canadian students would be adversely affected by acting in accordance with the plenary's will
- (iii) All full and prospective members have, in writing, been informed of the need to reconsider the issue, and voted to approve the change.

Dalhousie/UBC

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION: By-Law I, Section 3.4. A member may withdraw only upon majority approval in a referendum, after having given two months notice of the exact time of the referendum in writing to the chair of the CFS-S, which shall operate to withdraw individual members on a campus and the local student association as a voting member.

VVI/Okanagan

McMaster suggested that, given the fact that the CFS-S Board must ratify all by-law changes, all CFS-S by-law changes be made contingent on their being accepted by the Board.

CARRIED (CFS-S Only)

MOTION: By-Law I, Section 40 "Upon the winding up of CFS-Services, all assets of CFS Services will be left to another non-profit organization promoting the interests of students in Canada at a national level.

VVI/U of A grads

AMENDMENT : To add at the end of the motion, "to be determined by the plenary at a general meeting"

FRIENDLY

MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED (CFS-S only)

MOTION: By-Law I, Section 2 a) iii (add the following) "only after having given two months notice of the exact time of the referendum in writing to the Chair of the Canadian Federation of Students.

VVI/Okanagan

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION: A) That Definition 1. be amended to read as follows:

"1. The Canadian Federation of Students/Fédération Canadienne des Etudiante(s) will hereafter be referred to as the Federation."

Kwantlen/Brandon

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION: Whereas the membership passed a motion to refer to the Canadian Federation of Students/FCE to be defined in the constitution as "the Federation",

BIRT wherever the CFS and CFS-S constitutions mention "CFS" this acronym and name in longhand be replaced with "the Federation".

UBC/Nipissing

CARRIED (Notice of Motion)

MOTION: That By-Law 5 of the Canadian Federation of Students constitution be amended to read as follows:

To refer this to the Amalgamation Committee, except for section 5 point 5 in Section A
(see appendix I)

Kwantlen/McMaster

CARRIED

MOTION: Bylaw 5:3:a
Election of Executive Members

i) To be eligible to run for election to the executive, a candidate must be an individual member of the Federation within the last six (6) months, or, she must be a fulltime, salaried executive member within the Federation.

ii) To be eligible for the positions of chairperson or treasurer, a candidate must, in addition to 15.5 (a)i, be a delegate from a member local student association, or a current member of the executive committee.

Kwantlen/UBC

CARRIED

MOTION: That Section 15 of By-law 1 of the Canadian Federation of Students-Services constitution be amended to read as follows:

to refer this to the Amalgamation Committee along with notes from the Constitution Committee.

(see Appendix I)

Kwantlen/U of C

CARRIED

MOTION: To Receive the Constitutional Committee Report
Ryerson/Kwantlen

CARRIED

MOTION: That the Board of Directors of CFS-S provide notice
of motion to delete section 38 for the next general
meeting.

Cariboo/UBC

CARRIED

MOTION: To thank Tim Hill for his work on the Constitution
Committee

USSU/

CARRIED WITH APPLAUSE

MOTION: To appoint Arthur Anderson as interim auditors for
CFS-Services.

Fahshawe/McMaster

CARRIED

International Committee Report:

The International Committee report was presented by Ann
Travers.

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE fully support and endorse Patrick
Chamberlain in his effort to promote universal
peace with his protest walk from Victoria to
Ottawa,

BIFRT CFS/FCE encourage all student groups and
peace groups along the way to support him in his
physical needs and to set up a series of meetings,
films, and rallies with the focus being the creation
of greater public awareness,

BIFRT CFS/FCE endeavour to arrange a network
of individuals to walk stretches with him.

U Vic/Trent

U Vic gave some background to the motion. Patrick is a student
at U Vic. He made the decision to undertake the walk on his
own, and the U Vic AMS has established a trust fund and
support committee for him. The delegates from U Vic offered
to help delegates co-ordinate work in their city.

Carleton asked if a 'refuse the Cruise' position was im-
plicit in the motion.

U Vic answered that this was part of the demand Patrick
was making.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the increasing proliferation of weapons of mass destruction serves to increasingly threaten the survival of humanity, and

Whereas military research at Canadian universities including the initial development of the atomic bomb, has contributed to this destructive process,

BIRT CFS/FCE call for a ban on military research in Canadian post institutions and oppose the allocation of public funds for military research.

Winnipeg/Capilano.

McMaster UGS stressed the importance of having a 'critical eye' on what goes on within post institutions. McMaster, for example, was a chief contributor to the 'Manhattan project' which originated the atomic bomb. He spoke strongly in favour of the motion.

Queens grads asked for a definition of military research

Ann Travers (Guelph) answered that a possible definition would be any research which contributes to the development and build-up of nuclear armaments.

Mac UGS added that the definition could include research funded by a military body.

Brandon carried a message from their Native Student Association. They have been concerned about the role of the North West territories in nuclear weapons and power development. Native students are mobilizing against nuclear weapons.

AMENDMENT: To amend the BIRT section to read as follows:

"BIRT CFS/FCE call for a ban on military research in Canadian post institutions for the development of nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction and delivery systems and oppose the allocation of public funds for military research for the development of nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction and delivery systems.

Fanshawe/Wascana

Guelph spoke in favour of the amendment.

AMENDMENT CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION AS AMENDED CARRIED (Opposition noted from Queen's GSS, Carleton, U of C Grads. Abstentions noted from Ryerson, U of C)

NUS CARRIED (Opposition noted from Waterloo, Queen's GSS, Carleton, U of C grads).

MOTION: Whereas visa students are facing the problems of differential fees and quotas for study in Canada, and

Whereas they need to voice their concerns, in as far as these affect them,

BIRT CFS/FCE encourages and morally supports them in the formation of a Canadian union of international students,

BIFRT CFS/FCE convey a message of support and concern to various International Students Associations across Canada.

U Vic spoke in favour of the motion and explained that the intent was to encourage national organizing of international students.

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas differential tuition fees for international students are contradictory to the Charter of Rights in the new Canadian Constitution, and

Whereas the implementation of differential tuition fees for international students is a method of scape-goating international students for federal and provincial underfunding and;

Whereas the Federal government, in 1972, recommended that provincial governments recommend that institutions charge international students tuition fees of 2 to 6 times the rate of Canadian students to make up for the shortfall in government funding;

BIRT CFS/FCE accept a policy of opposition to differential fees and quotas for International students,

BIFRT CFS/FCE challenge the legality of differential fees when the Canadian Charter of Rights becomes binding upon the activities of the provincial governments,

BIFRT CFS/FCE ask its International Commissioner, with the help of the research department, to report on the extent of differential fees and quotas in all provinces at the next semi-annual meeting, and

BIFRT CFS/FCE encourage local student councils to demand from their local institutions and provincial governments a complete financial, social and cultural evaluation of differential fees.

McMaster UGS/Kwantlen.

Trent spoke strongly in favour of the motion

Ann explained that the last BIRT was a request to governments and administrations to provide a more complete rationale for implementing differential fees.

Waterloo asked if the motion is committing a future plenary to expensive legal action.

Ann answered that this does commit the Federation to action on behalf of international students.

Waterloo asked if the Budget Committee or Treasurer had been consulted.

Ann answered they had not.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED (Opposition noted: Waterloo)

MOTION: Whereas Visa students, by a decision of the Unemployment Immigration Commission and the Department of Employment and Immigration, have been denied the opportunities to obtain unemployment insurance benefits; and

Whereas the practice of requiring visa students with employment related to their studies to make U.I.C. contributions without a the possibility of obtaining benefits constitutes a grave injustice;

BIRT CFS/FCE condemn the recent actions of the U.I.C. in regard to visa students who apply for U.I.C. benefits as being indigent and subject to deportation and

BIFRT CFS/FCE urge the immediate re-instatement of full rights to receive UIC benefits to Visa students and applaud the efforts made by the Canadian Union of Educational Workers in this regard.

Trent/McMaster UGS

McMaster UGS spoke strongly in favour of the motion.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE adopt the following criteria for recognizing student groups from other countries:

1. adherence to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights of the United Nations.
2. autonomous, democratic student groups,
3. representative of students in pse institutions
4. in the case of government funded student groups, as they may be the official student group, other criteria must also be taken into account:
 - a. opting out clause if there is a violation of the fundamental human rights,
 - b. if they do not segregate on the basis of

gender, race creed colour, we must, however recognize that they may be fighting against racism, sexism and discrimination on the basis of creed, race, political and sexual orientation.

c. They recognize CFS/FCE

d. striving for and representing genuinely the students

e. recognition on the basis of their goals and objectives of being democratic and autonomous.

Memorial/U Vic

Quebec delegates expressed concern that this model might be used to extend recognition to Quebec students.

Ann answered that this was not the intent.

A question was also raised about the possibility of some student unions being fully democratic.

Ann answered that by 'democratic' the committee meant that the organizations would be representative of students.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the Chilean people and students have been living under the oppressive regime of Pinochet and

Whereas the rights of the Chilean people have been suspended

BIRT CFS/FCE send a letter of support for the General Strike in Chile May 17th.

U Vic/UBC

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT The International Commissioner of CFS/FCE work in conjunction with people in each region to set up a speaking tour for Armando Paredas for the academic year 1983-84.

Trent/Winnipeg

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the exchange of information is beneficial to the objectives and operations of CFS/FCE

BIRT the CC be directed to consider sending a delegate to participate in the CBIE annual conference in St. John's NB in November 1983.

U of A McMaster UGS

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the International Commissioner of CFS/FCE investigate International Education Groups and the possibility of affiliation with these groups.

Queens GSS/Winnipeg

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE endorse the National Conference on Human Rights organized by the Human Rights Coalition to take place in December 1983

Capilano/Kwantlen

CARRIED (Opposition noted, Queen's)

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the government of Nicaragua has increased educational opportunities for its population which had been denied by the previous Somoza dictatorship, and

Whereas the Canadian government has denied aid to Nicaragua and extended aid to the government of El Salvador which has slaughtered student leaders and closed the national university,

BIRTCFS/FCE call for the Canadian government to extend aid to Nicaragua and cease support to the repressive dictatorship in El Salvador.

Trent/Lethbridge.

CARRIED (opposition noted Queens Grads, U of C grads)

NUS CARRIED (abstentions noted, U of C, McMaster)

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE endorse the principle that educational institutions divest themselves of assets in Canadian corporations which have investments in South Africa, profiting from the system of apartheid and CFS/FCE encourage its members to research and campaign at their local institutions on this issue.

BIFRT CFS/FCE encourage its member institutions to put up notices stating the reasons for divestment of investments in firms that profit from Apartheid

Victoria/Carleton

Queens noted that there are arguments that suggest further investment helps abolish apartheid. He disagrees with these arguments, however, as does Queens AMS. He also noted that Coca Cola has extensive investments in South Africa and suggested that it is inconstitent to support their products and this motion

AMENDMENT: BIFRT the Plenary give the International Officer the mandate to compile a pamphlet and list of companies owned by or having major investments in South Africa, and to send this pamphlet to all member associations.

Kwantlen

FRIENDLY

Brandon pointed out there is a considerable debate within CUP as to what constitutes 'investment' CUP will be doing research on the issue and he suggests student unions discuss this with their papers.

Mac UGS pointed out that CFS already has a policy of boycotting South African products.

Sask was opposed to the motion, not out of support for South Africa, but because they felt it was impossible to find corporations which student unions use which do not have investments in South Africa.

U Vic said that there are major corporations which student unions do regular business with that can easily be byocotted; Carling O'Keefe, for example.

Brandon was angered by the feeling that people 'don't know' the situation, given the volume of material generated on the issue by Canadian anti apartheid groups.

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the repeated closures and relentless harrassment of the educational institutions in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip by the Israeli military authorities are in flagrant violation of Palestinian students' fundamental right of academic freedom,

BIRT the International Officer send letters of solidarity to the Student Councils of Bethlehem University, Bir Zeit University and al-Najah University, and the General Union of Palestinian Students, and letters of protest to the Israeli Prime Minister, and Minister of Education, the Military Governor of the occupied territories, and the Israeli ambassador to Canada;

BIFRT the International Officer research the denial of academic freedom in the occupied territories and prepare a report for distribution to student unions in Canada.

Brandon/Winnipeg

In introducing the motion, the International Committee stressed that utmost caution had been used in approaching this explosive issue. However, the facts of the harassment against Palestinian students were too gross as to be ignored.

CARRIED (abstentions noted: McMaster, Cariboo, U of A, VVI, U of C Grads, U of C)

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas Laila Mi'ri, a recent member of the Student Council of Bir Zeit University, has been incarcerated by the Israeli military authorities for more than 6 months without charges having been filed against her, and

Whereas the treasurer of the Student Council of Bethlehem University recently received a six year prison term for participating in a demonstration against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, BIRT the International Officer sent letters of solidarity to their families and the Israeli Committee for the release of Laila Mi'ri, and letters of protest to the Israeli Prime Minister and Minister of Education, the Military Governor of the occupied territories, and the Israeli ambassador to Canada.

Brandon/Carleton

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

Ann Travers closed by noting the importance of having students take position on international issues.

Discounts:

The report of the Discount Committee was presented.

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE be allocated at least double the copy found in the 1982-83 discount handbook;

BIFRT other programs operated by CFS-S be allocated substantially more copy than that found in the 1982-83 discount handbook

BIFRT the 1983-84 discount handbook include a listing of emergency phone numbers across Canada, a page for personal information and 2 or more blank pages for personal notes.

BIFRT the present national format of the discount handbook be retained until such time as the number of listings precludes the present binding.

BIFRT VP internals of CFS member associations have included in their job description a responsibility to ensure that the discount program is administered on their campus.

BIFRT Board members of CFS-S be responsible to make appropriate arrangements for the co-ordination of the discount program. In areas where there is an obvious lack of co-ordination, taking place;

BIFRT CFS/FCE member associations be directed to place first priority securing discounts on essential products and services in business areas in the immediate vicinity of their institution.

Lethbridge/Nipissing

CARRIED
NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the reps for the discount program be advised that discounts on products and services of a sexist, racist or otherwise offensive nature will not be accepted in the program.

Lethbridge/Memorial

AMENDMENT: BIFRT reps be encouraged not to solicit discounts from commercial outlets that sell any pornography whatsoever.

FRIENDLY

The discount committee noted that each campus was to appoint reps to solicit discounts, and each discount brought in would be checked.

Winnipeg spoke against the motion, citing the 'subjectivity' of the pornography issue.

U of A spoke in favour of the motion, noting that pornography is quite easily recognizable.

Carleton also noted pornography is not easy to define.

AMENDMENT: to delete the final BIFRT.

Carleton/McMaster

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

U of A noted that the plenary had just passed motions of support for oppressed groups around the world yet has 'chickened out' when it comes to women in Canada.

Carleton said that it wasn't a question of 'chickening out' but concern with the the viability of the program.

MAIN MOTION CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: To accept the report of the discount committee

Cariboo/Nipissing

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Other business:

MOTION: Whereas the government of Ontario's Committee on University Education in North Eastern Ontario will soon be recommending the amalgamation of Nipissing University College, College University of Hearst, Algoma University College and Laurentian University into one University of North Eastern Ontario and

Whereas this amalgamation has been opposed by faculty, staff, alumni, administration, business, the francophone community, labour, and most vehemently, student groups, because of the loss of institutional autonomy and local control in any such ventures,

BIRT CFS/FCE adopt as policy the following:
That CFS/FCE oppose the imposition of any amalgamation or closure of any psi such as the case of the University of North Eastern Ontario and Atlantic Institute of Education and that CFS/FCE support legitimate, concerned groups in any feasible way which opposes such amalgamation or closure and

BIFRT CFS/FCE support the CFS-O/FCE-O and Nipissing University College's stand on the restructuring of the University system in North Eastern Ontario.

(Note: this is a policy motion)

Barry Schmidl had some background to the motion. He asked for a roll call vote.

U of A	yes	Lethbridge	yes	VCC-KE	yes
grads	yes	McMaster	yes	VCC Lan	yes
Brandon	yes	grads	yes	VVI	yes
UBC	yes	Memorial	yes	Vic	yes
Cal	yes	Moncton	yes	Waterloo	yes
grads	yes	Nipissing	yes	Winnipeg	yes
Cap	yes	OCA	yes		
Cariboo	yes	Okanagan	Yes		
Carleton	yes	Queens	yes		
Fanshawe	yes	grads	yes		
Guelph	yes	Regina	yes		
Kings	yes	Ryerson	yes		
Kwantlen	yes	Sask	yes		
Lakehead	yes	SFU	yes		
Lambton	yes	U of T grads	yes		
Laurentian	yes	Trent	yes		

NUS and CFS CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY (Algoma Absent)

MOTION: Whereas there was no adequate accomodation for disabled persons at the arrival of this conference and not accessible meeting rooms for disabled persons

BIRT this plenary recognise the organizing committee for its immediate action in fiding accessible accomodation

BIFRT This plenary recognise the rest of the plenary who have helped this delegate from VCC Langara up and down the stairs.

VCC Langara/Carleton

CARRIED with much applause

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: To thank the Organizing Committee at University of Saskatchewan

Memorial/Queen's

CARRIED with much applause.

MOTION: Whereas CFS/FCE is committed to the idea of academic freedom; and
Whereas it is likely that many universities will be seeking corporate research funding;

BIRT CFS encourage its member institutions to call for a public announcement of any conditions arising from this funding and the nature of research intended.

McMaster UGS/Queens GSS

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the issue of research and development has not been addressed concretely by CFS in policy, research or campaign and

Whereas there is a need to address more graduate issues at CFS general meetings if the Federation hopes to involve more graduate students,

BIRT CFS plan and implement a special graduate issues day at the next conference and

BIFRT this issues day will focus primarily on research and development in post secondary education.

Mac UGS/Queens GSS

Queens noted that the intent was simply to try to set aside a day for grad issues which would not conflict with other issues grads were interested in.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the CFS has opposed the taxation of scholarship income

BIRT the CC strongly lobby the federal government to increase the current \$500 scholarship income tax deduction to \$1000.00

McMaster UGS/Queens GSS

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS urge all member universities with graduate schools to send graduate student delegates to future general meetings.

McMaster UGS/Queens GSS

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas research and development money is being taken out of Canada by foreign investors making profits in the Canadian market; and

Whereas this hampers graduate study programmes through the loss of funding and

Whereas this loss of money also contributes to

unemployment in Canada,
BIRT CFS/FCE lobby the Federal government to require
foreign corporations to invest money in research and
development in Canada in direct proportion to the
size of their Canadian market; and

BIFRT the Canadian corporations with subsidiaries
abroad also be required to follow the same principle
with regard to research and development, particularly
in the thrid world.

McMaster UGS/Queens GSS

Queens AMS spoke against the 'requirement' section of the motion.

McMaster grads spoke in favour, noting that many countries insist
on this requirement.

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT the international committee be encouraged to
research and or co-ordinate research by interested
members into the suppression of fundamental academic
freedoms in any state where such suppression may
occur and

BIFRT such information be distributed to member
associations and included in the integrated data bank

Brandon/U of T GSU

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas Screech parties have been proven to
be an educational experience and an enhancement to
political discourse

BIRT Screech parties be instituted as a tradition in
all general meetings.

Victoria/Memorial

CARRIED WITH MUCH LAUGHTER

MOTION: Whereas coffee and tea imported to Canada by multi-
national corporations minimize the benefits to producers
in Third World countries by buying up processed pro-
ducts and processing them in Europ and North America;
and

Whereas Bridgehead Trading Co. imports pre-processed
products directly from Thrid World nations, namely
Tanzania, Nicaragua and Sri Lanka and is a non profit
organization whose excess of revenue over expenditures
are put back into those countries through development
projects

BIRT CFS/FCE attempt to buy Bridgehead products for
conferences and meetings whenever this is compatible
with food service arrangements.

Trent/U Vic

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Graham Dowdell thanked Kris Farkas for her superb job as Chairperson.

MUCH APPLAUSE

MOTION: If any motions were skipped, please refer them to the CC

Winnipeg/Queens

CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

Helena raised the question of the termination of U of T Brock and Windsors' membership. She suggested this be the first item of business in Ottawa.

Brenda explained that the normal procedure for terminating membership was receipt of a letter from the schools in question. Such a letter was not received.

Graham went on to thank Yvette Diepenbrock the conference organizer, Karen McCarthy, the typists and printers, the outgoing cc: Jeff O'Malley, Al Shyptch, Dawn Noyes, Kent Darling, Gilaine Funnell, Brenda Cote and Steve Quigley, the national staff, Tim Feher, Jeanne Stephens, Jan Mahar, Peter Kavanaugh, Peter Hoy, Mike McNeil.

MUCH APPLAUSE

Graham also thanked Bruce Tate for taking minutes.
Much Applause.

Dawn Noyes noted it was the first time in over a year that the entire plenary agenda had been dealt with.

Sask spoke as the host institution, to thank delegates for all their co-operation.

MOTION: To adjourn

U of A/Sask

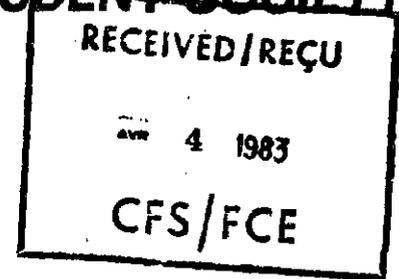
CARRIED

NUS CARRIED

**ASSOCIATION des ÉTUDIANTS
de SIMON FRASER**

**SIMON FRASER
STUDENT SOCIETY**

83.3.30



The following are motions passed by Student Forum for presentation to the CFS National Conference. We apologize for the late submission, but hope that they are in time to be circulated.

1. "BIRT the CFS Central Committee be directed to prepare a constitutional amendment for the next national conference that would:
 - a. Combine the two executive structures of the national organizations into one executive, and;
 - b. reduce the numbers of the Central Committee, preferably to one representative for each province (9) and three at-large officers (Chairperson, Secretary/Treasurer, and Services Officer)."
2. "BIRT the planning of the next national conference include:
 - a. smaller working committees;
 - b. more issue-oriented education sessions;
 - c. a mandate for research staff to draft; position papers for discussion in committees;
 - d. workshops/sessions on on-campus organizing, problem solving, etc."
3. "BIRT CFS will not interfere with the right of organizations to have literature tables to distribute information to delegates, provided that such organizations do not interfere with the ability of delegates to do their jobs (by, for example, blocking hallways or entrances'.
4. "BIRT a full report on the implementation of the 'National Data Bank' be made at this conference."
5. "BIRT the CFS-Services Board phase out the Canadian Programming Service within one year."
6. "BIRT the CFS-Services Board be directed to place high priority on the funding of local recruitment into the Student Discount Programme."

7. "BIRT CFS recognize as policy the Canadian University Press Statement of Principles."

Thanks, and good luck with the conference,

G. B.

Gene Beuthien
Fieldworker
Simon Fraser Student Society

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**Dalhousie
Student
Union**

Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4J2



March 18, 1983

We hereby give notice for the following constitutional amendments to be considered at the next CFS general meeting in Saskatchewan in May:

New section:

II(8) Authority of the plenary

- (a) The plenary is the final and absolute decision-making authority in the organization. Its authority is only detracted from by explicit constitutional provision.
- (b) The plenary may overturn any CC decision, except where such a decision has been implemented and has resulted in a legal contract.

Addition to existing section:

V(1) Responsibilities and powers of the Central Committee

- (c) The central committee may not act contrary to the will of the plenary except in the unusual circumstances where the following conditions are met:
 - (i) Significant new facts have been discovered
 - (ii) The interests of Canadian students would be adversely affected by acting in accordance with the plenary's will.
 - (iii) All full and prospective members have, in writing, been informed of the need to reconsider the issue, and voted to approve the change.

We trust you will act on this notice so that these proposals will be voted on in May.

Yours sincerely,

 (per P. Rans)
Peter Rans, President.

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CFS / FCE

Moved Vancouver Vocational Institute Students' Association that
the Canadian Federation of Students Services Constitution
be amended to read:

By-law 3.4 : "A member may withdraw only upon majority approval in a referendum, after having given five months notice of the exact time of the referendum in writing to the chair of the Federation, which shall operate to withdraw individual members on a campus and the local student association as a voting member."

By-law 40 : "Upon the winding up of C.F.S.-Services, all assets of C.F.S.-Services will be left to another non-profit organization promoting the interest of students in Canada at a national level."*

Moved Vancouver Vocational Institute Students' Association that
the Canadian Federation of Students Services be wound up,
and that all assets and operation of CFS-Services be
left to the Canadian Federation of Students.

Moved Vancouver Vocational Institute Students' Association that
the Canadian Federation of Students constitution be amended
to read:

By-law 1, Section 2, a) iii [add the following]:
"...only after having given five months notice
of the exact time of the referendum in writing
to the chair of the Canadian Federation of
Students."

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CFS/FCE

Moved Kwantlen College Student Association:

- A) That Definition 1. be amended to read as follows:
"1. The Canadian Federation of Students/Fédération Canadienne des Etudiantes(s) will hereafter be referred to as the Federation."
- B) That By-Law 5 of the Canadian Federation of Students constitution be amended to read as follows.
- C) That By-Law 15 of the Canadian Federation of Students-Services constitution be amended to read as follows.

- 5.3(a) The executive committee shall include one representative from each province in which there is at least one voting member in the Federation. Each provincial representative shall be elected by the voting members in that province at the semi-annual meeting of the Federation or at such a time as such voting members may, by written instrument signed a majority, determine.
- (b) The executive committee shall include a chairperson elected at-large at the annual general meeting of the Federation.
- (c) The executive committee shall include a treasurer elected at-large at the annual general meeting of the Federation.
- (d) The executive will include one non-voting representative chosen by the organized students of Quebec.

5.4 Duties

- (a) Provincial representatives shall, in addition to 15.2:
- i) Attend all meetings of the executive committee.
 - ii) Perform all such other duties as assigned to them by a majority of voting members in their province.
- (b) The chairperson shall, in addition to 15.2:
- i) Attend all meetings of the executive committee.
 - ii) When finances allow, the position of Chairperson will be established as a full-time salaried position. The Chairperson will then be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the executive between meetings, and will report on her activities to each executive meeting.
 - iii) Will act as the primary spokes person and representative of the Federation.
 - iv) If the Chairperson is absent or unable to act, her duties and powers may be exercised by such other member of the executive as the executive may from time to time appoint for that purpose.
 - v) The Chairperson shall also perform such other duties as may from time to time be determined by the executive.
- (c) The Treasurer shall, in addition to 15.2;
- i) Attend all meetings of the executive committee.
 - ii) The treasurer shall be responsible for the keeping of full and accurate accounts of all receipts and expenditures of the Federation in proper books of account, and will deposit in the name and to the credit of the Federation in such financial institutions as may from time to time be designated by the executive.
 - iii) The Treasurer shall be responsible for the disbursement of the funds of the Federation under the direction of the executive and will report each executive and general meeting on her transactions as Treasurer and on the financial position of the Federation.
 - iv) When the finances allow, the position of Treasurer will be established by the Federation as a full-time salaried position.
 - v) The Treasurer will also perform such other duties as

BY-LAW V(5): EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

5. The board of directors of Canadian Federation of Students will be known as the executive committee, consisting of not less than six (6) and not more than twelve (12) directors. The executive committee will hereafter be referred to as the executive.
- 5.1 The executive of Canadian Federation of Students will have the same executive as the Canadian Federation of Students-Services
- 5.2(a) The executive will observe and uphold the objectives of the Federation
- (b) The executive is responsible for the implementation of all Federation decisions.
 - (c) The responsible for the management of the offices and staff of the Federation.
 - (d) In all decisions and positions taken, the executive will be bound and guided by the Federation
 - (e) The executive will prepare the agenda for each general meeting of the Federation and will distribute it to all the voting members of the Federation at least three weeks before the end of the meeting.
 - (f) At every general meeting, the executive will report on its activities and the activities undertaken under its authority since the last general meeting.
 - (g) Subject to the direction of the voting members of the Federation, the executive will administer the affairs of of the Federation in all things and make or cause to be made for the Federation in its name, any kind of contract which the Federation may lawfully enter into. The executive may do all other acts and things as the Federation is by its character or by any other reason authorized to do.
 - (h) The executive is expressly empowered to purchase, lease, acquire, sell, exchange, or otherwise dispose from time to time of shares, stocks, rights, warrants, options, and other securities; of lands, buildings, and other property, moveable or immovable, real or personal; or of any right or interest therein owned by the Federation, for such consideration and upon such terms as the executive deems advisable.
 - (i) The executive and individual members of the executive may from time to time delegate to other members of the executive, to officers or employees of the Federation, or to officers of the voting members of the Federation their powers and duties of a signing officer.

Composition of the Executive

The executive shall consist of nine (9) provincial representatives, a chairperson, and a treasurer, plus a non-voting observer from the province of Quebec.

- (d) In the event of the creation of one or more new positions on the executive during the term of office of the executive, the new positions will, for the purposes of this By-law, be considered vacancies.

5.9 Quorum and Meetings of the Executive

- (a) The quorum for the transaction of business of the executive will be at least one-half of the members of the executive plus one.
- (b) Except of otherwise required by law, the executive may hold its meetings at such place or places as it may from time to time determine.
- (c) The executive will hold at least four (4) regular meetings between each annual general meeting of the Federation.
- (d) Meetings of the executive may be formally called by the Chairperson, or the Treasurer. The chairperson must call a meeting if she receives the written request of three (3) or members of the executive for a meeting.
- (e) Notice of regular meetings of the executive must be delivered verbally or in writing to each voting member of the Federation not less than ten day before the meeting is to occur, or must be sent for delivery to each voting member of the Federation not less than twelve (12) days before the meeting is to occur. The statutory declaration by the Chairperson that the notice has been given shall be held to be sufficient proof of such notice.
- (f) Notice of the regular meeting of the executive must be delivered verbally or in writing to each member of the executive not less than ten (10) days before the meeting is to occur, or must be sent for delivery to each member of executive not less than twelve (12) days before the meeting is to occur. The statutory declaration by the chairperson that notice has been given or sent will be held to be sufficient proof of such notice.
- (g) A special meeting of the executive may be held without formal notice if all members of the executive are present, or if those absent have signified their consent to the holding of the meeting. Notice of such a meeting will be telephoned, telegraphed or delivered to each executive member not less than one day before the meeting is to take place.
- (h) No error or admission in the giving of notice for a meeting of the executive will invalidate such meeting or invalidate or make void any proceedings taken.
- (i) The rules of procedure at meetings fo the executive will be the most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order

may from time to time be determined by the executive.

5.5(a) Election of Executive Members

- i) To be eligible to run for election to the executive, a candidate must be an individual member of the Federation within the last six (6) months, or, she she must be a fulltime, salaried executive member within the Federation.
- ii) To be eligible for the positions of chairperson or treasurer, a candidate must, in addition to 15.5(a)i, be a delegate from a member local student association, or a current member of the executive committee.

5.5(b) Election Procedures.

- i) All elections and ratifications by general meetings of the Federation will be conducted by secret ballot. Each voting member of the Federation present will be entitled to cast one vote for each position.
- ii) A candidate must receive an absolute majority of votes cast in order to be elected or ratified by a general meeting of the Federation. An election must occur even if there is only one candidate.
- iii) The Federation may adopt such other procedures for the election of executive members as are not inconsistent with these By-laws

5.6 Term of Office

- (a) Each member of the executive will hold office until the first semi-annual general meeting of the Federation after her election, or until her successor has been duly elected, or until her term of office has otherwise been terminated according to the provisions of these By-laws.

5.7 Removal of Executive Members

- (a) An at-large member of the executive may be removed by a 2/3 vote of the voting members of the Federation. Such a vote may be taken at a general meeting or conducted by mail.
- (b) A provincial representative on the executive committee may be removed by a 2/3 vote of the voting members of the voting members in that province.

5.8 Replacement of Executive Members

- (a) In the event that a vacancy occurs in an at-large position on the executive before the expiration of the normal term of office of the executive, that vacancy may only be filled by a majority vote of a general meeting or mailout ballot.
- (b) In the event that a vacancy occurs in a provincial representative position on the executive before the expiration of the normal term of office of the executive, that vacancy may only be filled by a majority vote of the voting members in that province.
- (c) A person elected as replacement for a vacant position holds office until the expiration of the normal term of office of the member she has replaced.

- 15.3(a) The executive committee shall include one representative from each province in which there is at least one voting member in the Federation. Each provincial representative shall be elected by the voting members in that province at the semi-annual meeting of the Federation or at such a time as such voting members may, by written instrument signed a majority, determine.
- (b) The executive committee shall include a chairperson elected at-large at the semi-annual general meeting of the Federation.
- (c) The executive committee shall include a treasurer elected at-large at the semi-annual general meeting of the Federation.
- (d) The executive will include one non-voting representative chosen by the organized students of Quebec.

15.4 Duties

- (a) Provincial representatives shall, in addition to 15.2:
- i) Attend all meetings of the executive committee.
 - ii) Perform all such other duties as assigned to them by a majority of voting members in their province.
- (b) The chairperson shall, in addition to 15.2:
- i) Attend all meetings of the executive committee.
 - ii) When finances allow, the position of Chairperson will be established as a full-time salaried position. The Chairperson will then be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the executive between meetings and will report on her activities to each executive meeting.
 - iii) Will act as the primary spokes person and representative of the Federation.
 - iv) If the Chairperson is absent or unable to act, her duties and powers may be exercised by such other member of the executive as the executive may from time to time appoint for that purpose.
 - v) The Chairperson shall also perform such other duties as may from time to time be determined by the executive.
- (c) The Treasurer shall, in addition to 15.2;
- i) Attend all meetings of the executive committee.
 - ii) The treasurer shall be responsible for the keeping of full and accurate accounts of all receipts and expenditures of the Federation in proper books of account, and will deposit in the name and to the credit of the Federation in such financial institutions as may from time to time be designated by the executive.
 - iii) The Treasurer shall be responsible for the disbursement of the funds of the Federation under the direction of the executive and will report each executive and general meeting on her transactions as Treasurer and on the financial position of the Federation.
 - iv) When the finances allow, the position of Treasurer will be established by the Federation as a full-time salaried position.
 - v) The Treasurer will also perform such other duties as

BY-LAW XV(15): EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

15. The board of directors of Canadian Federation of Students-Services will be known as the executive committee, consisting of not less than six (6) and not more than twelve (12) directors. The executive committee will hereafter be referred to as the executive.
- 15.1 The executive of Canadian Federation of Students Services will have the same executive as the Canadian Federation of Students.
- 15.2(a) The executive will observe and uphold the objectives of the Federation
- (b) The executive is responsible for the implementation of all Federation decisions.
 - (c) The responsible for the management of the offices and staff of the Federation.
 - (d) In all decisions and positions taken, the executive will be bound and guided by the Federation
 - (e) The executive will prepare the agenda for each general meeting of the Federation and will distribute it to all the voting members of the Federation at least three weeks before the end of the meeting.
 - (f) At every general meeting, the executive will report on its activities and the activities undertaken under its authority since the last general meeting.
 - (g) Subject to the direction of the voting members of the Federation, the executive will administer the affairs of of the Federation in all things and make or cause to be made for the Federation in its name, any kind of contract which the Federation may lawfully enter into. The executive may do all other acts and things as the Federation is by its character or by any other reason authorized to do.
 - (h) The executive is expressly empowered to purchase, lease, aquire, sell, exchange, or otherwise dispose from time to time of shares, stocks reghts, warrants, options, and other securities; of lands, buildings, and other property, moveable or immoveable, real or personal; or of any right or interest therein owned by the Federation, for such consideration and upon such terms as the executive deems advisable.
 - (i) The executive and individual members of the executive may from time to time delegate to other members of the executive, to offers or employees of the Federation, or to officers of the voting members of the Federation their powers and duties of a signing officer.
- 15.3 Composition of the Executive
- The executive shall consist of nine (9) provincial representatives, a chairperson, and a treasurer, plus a non-voting observer from the province of Quebec.



- (d) In the event of the creation of one or more new positions on the executive during the term of office of the executive, the new positions will, for the purposes of this By-law, be considered vacancies.

15.9 Quorum and Meetings of the Executive

- (a) The quorum for the transaction of business of the executive will be at least one-half of the members of the executive plus one.
- (b) Except of otherwise required by law, the executive may hold its meetings at such place or places as it may from time to time determine.
- (c) The executive will hold at least four (4) regular meetings between each annual general meeting of the Federation.
- (d) Meetings of the executive may be formally called by the Chairperson, or the Treasurer. The chairperson must call a meeting if she receives the written request of three (3) or members of the executive for a meeting.
- (e) Notice of regular meetings of the executive must be delivered verbally or in writing to each voting member of the Federation not less than ten day before the meeting is to occur, or must be sent for delivery to each voting member of the Federation not less than twelve (12) days before the meeting is to occur. The statutory declaration by the Chairperson that the notice has been given shall be held to be sufficient proof of such notice.
- (f) Notice of the regular meeting of the executive must be delivered verbally or in writing to each member of the executive not less than ten (10) days before the meeting is to occur, or must be sent for delivery to each member of executive not less than twelve (12) days before the meeting is to occur. The statutory declaration by the chairperson that notice has been given or sent will be held to be sufficient proof of such notice.
- (g) A special meeting of the executive may be held without formal notice if all members of the executive are present, or if those absent have signified their consent to the holding of the meeting. Notice of such a meeting will be telephoned, telegraphed or delivered to each executive member not less than one day before the meeting is to take place.
- (h) No error or admission in the giving of notice for a meeting of the executive will invalidate such meeting or invalidate or make void any proceedings taken.
- (i) The rules of procedure at meetings fo the executive will be the most recent edition of Robert's Rules of Order

Canadian Federation of Students

DRAFT BUDGET¹

April 1, 1983 - March 31, 1984

Summary Statement of Revenue and Expenditure

Total Revenue	\$383,659.00		
Less Total Expenditures	328,209.30 329,534.30		
Sub-Total		55,449.70	54,124.70
Less Debt Retirement ²		58,000.00	
Total Excess of Revenue over Expenditure			<u>(2,550.30)</u>

Notes:

1: The following is a proposed budget statement for CFS-FCE for the fiscal period of 1983-84, on a cash flow basis.

2: See Schedule A "CFS Debt Retirement".

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DRAFT BUDGET

April 1, 1983 - March 31, 1984

REVENUE

Membership Fees ¹	LOAN	\$355,159.00
CFS-Saskatchewan		11,000.00
Surplus from Previous Budget Year		<u>17,500.00</u>

383,659.00 ✓

EXPENDITURES

1. Salaries		
	- Alberta Fieldworker	13,600.00
	Fieldworkers - Atlantic and Prairies	39,600.00
	- B.C. for April	1,375.70
	Information Officer	20,800.00
	Executive Officer	20,800.00
	Two Researchers	41,600.00
	Financial Coordinator	20,800.00
	Full Time Chair (6 months)	<u>6,670.00</u>

165,245.70 ✓

2. Benefits		
	- Alberta Fieldworker	950.00
	Fieldworkers - Atlantic and Prairies	2,888.00
	- B.C. for April	110.00
	Information Officer	1,444.00
	Executive Officer	1,444.00
	Two Researchers	2,888.00
	Financial Coordinatior	1,444.00
	Full Time Chair	555.60
	Other Benefits (accumulated sick leave)	<u>1,525.00</u>

13,248.60 ✓

3. Conferences, contingency on a break-even budget

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Note 1: Refer to Schedule B "Projected Revenue" for details.

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4. Travel

<u>Fieldwork</u>	- Alberta Fieldworker	1,600.00
Field travel	- Atlantic and Prairies	4,600.00
C.C. Meetings	- Atlantic and Prairies	800.00
	- 3 Ontario and Alberta	700.00
Conferences	- Atlantic and Prairies	1,600.00
	- Three Ontario	1,200.00
	- Alberta Fieldworker	400.00

Information Officer

Regular travel	240.00
Travel to Conference:	400.00

Researchers

Regular travel	720.00
Travel to Conference	800.00

Executive Officer

Regular Travel	360.00
Travel to Conference	400.00

Financial Coordinator

Regular Travel	360.00
Travel to Conference	400.00

Central Committee

C.C. Travel to Ottawa for C.C. Meetings	10,800.00 ✓
C.C. Travel to Conferences	8,000.00 ✓
Chairperson's Travel	2,400.00 ✓

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Other Travel

Staff Development Week-end	<u>1,800.00</u>
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37,580.00 ✓

5. Bank Charges

Bank loan	3,000.00	3,000.00 ✓
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6. Expenses

Fieldwork

National Fieldworkers' Living Expenses While in the Field 8,160.00

Fieldworkers' Conference and C.C. Meetings Expenses:

4 Prov. FW X \$17 X 4 days X 2 C.C. Meetings 544.00

4 Prov. FW X \$8.50 X 6 days X 2 Conferences 408.00

2 Natl. FW X \$17 X 4 days X 3 C.C. Meetings 408.00

2 Natl. FW X \$8.50 X 6 days X 2 Conferences 204.00

1 Alberta Fieldworker (1 CC, 1 Conference) 238.00

9,962 ✓

Information Officer

Regular Expenses 240.00

Expense for C.C. Meetings 340.00

Expense for Conferences 102.00

Researchers

Regular Expenses 480.00

Expense for C.C. Meetings 680.00

Expense for Conferences 204.00

3,410 ✓

Executive Officer

Regular Expenses 240.00

Expense for C.C. Meetings 340.00

Expense for Conferences 102.00

Financial Coordinator

Regular Expenses 240.00

Expense for C.C. Meetings 340.00

Expense for Conferences 102.00

Central Committee

C.C. Meetings' per diems 3,000.00

Conferences' per diems 900.00

Full Time Chairperson's Field Expenses 750.00

4,650 ✓

18,022.00 ✓

7. Accommodation

For 3 C.C. Meetings in Ottawa 5,400.00

5,400.00 ✓

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8. Office Rental			
\$1,700 X 10½ months	17,850.00	17,850.00	✓
9. Office Supplies			
\$150 per month for 12 months	1,800.00	1,800.00	✓
10. Postage and Delivery			
Couriers	240.00		
Telegrams	360.00		
Mailings	4,200.00		
C.C. Meeting mailings	500.00		
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		5,300.00	✓
11. Printing			
<u>Information Services</u>			
Intro Leaflets and Posters	3,500.00		
Bulletin	200.00		
Campaign Leaflets and Posters	5,200.00		
News Releases	150.00		
Buttons	1,500.00		
<u>Central Committee</u>			
C.C. Letter (20 issues)	1,200.00		
<u>Research</u>			
Research Bank (Filing Cabinets)	500.00		
Fact Sheets	100.00		
Research Papers	300.00		
<u>General Costs</u>			
Design and Layout	1,000.00		
Photo Magnetic Transfers	300.00		
Stationary	1,000.00		
Typesetting	250.00		
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		15,200.00	✓

12. Professional Fees

Membership Administration - Lawyers	1,500.00	
Financial Administration - Auditors	3,000.00	
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 4,500.00 ✓

13. Telephone

Fieldwork

Fieldwork Phone use in the Field	1,800.00	
Central Committee Phone use outside Ottawa	2,000.00	

Membership Services

Regular Phone Charges for Ottawa Office	13,200.00	
Answering Device for Ottawa Office	300.00	
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 17,300.00 ✓

14. Equipment Rental and Services

Mailing Equipment	440.00	
Photocopier	600.00	
Servicing	200.00	
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 1,240.00 ✓

15. Equipment and Furniture Purchases

General Furniture	500.00	
Typewriter	750.00	
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 1,250.00 ✓

16. Subscriptions and Publications

Research	1,323.00	
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1,323.00 ✓

17. Conference Expenses

Small Budgeted Members Subsidy	5,000.00 ✓	
C.C. Expenses for Accommodation and Food	3,240.00 ✓	
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 8,240.00 ✓

18. Chairperson's Honorarium

\$200 per month	1,200.00	
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1,200.00 ✓

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19. Women's Steering Committee

Alberta Organizing School	300.00	
Newsletters	300.00	
Postage	60.00	
Phone	300.00	
Steering Committee Meeting	240.00	
Travel	460.00	
		<u>1,660.00</u> ✓

20. National Graduate Council

Communications (phone, postage, printing)	550.00	
Research/Education	150.00	
Resource Materials	100.00	
Contingency	50.00	
		<u>850.00</u> ✓

21. Colleges - Technical Constituency

300.00

300.00 ✓

22. Membership Fees

Canadian Council on Social Development	50.00	
Canadian Health Coalition	50.00	
Amnesty International	100.00	
		<u>200.00</u> ✓

23. Referendum Expenses

2,000.00

2,000.00 ✓

24. Advertising for Staff and Temporary Positions

500.00

500.00 ✓

25. Translation and Interpretation

4,000.00

4,000.00 ✓

26. Contingency

1,000.00

1,000.00 ✓

27. Ottawa Meeting Re: Amalgamation and FT Chair

Travel (\$350.00 X 1.5 people X 1 meeting)	525.00	
Accommodation (\$25 X 8 nights X 2.5 people)	500.00	
Per Diems (\$15 per day for 2.5 people)	300.00	
		<u>1,325.00</u> ✓

1,325.00

TOTAL EXPENDITURES

329,534.30

328,209.30

SCHEDULE A

CFS DEBT RETIREMENT SCHEDULE

CREDITOR	Fiscal Year			
	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1984-85
Common Printing Group	(14,000)	7,000 (4,000)	11,000	-0-
CUTS-Travel	(8,500)	8,500	-0-	-0-
CFS-Saskatchewan	-0-	-0-	(11,000)	11,000
CFS-Services	(31,500)	-0-	14,000	17,500
Lethbridge	(21,000)	11,000	8,000	2,000
U.B.C.	7,000	-0-	-0-	-0-
U.P.E.I.	-0-	10,000 (24,000)	22,000	2,000
Talisman Motor Inn	(15,000)	12,000	3,000	-0-
TOTAL DEBT RETIRED	7,000	48,500	58,000	32,500
TOTAL DEBT (INCURRED)	(90,000)	(31,500)	(15,000)	-0-

SCHEDULE B

P R O J E C T E D R E V E N U E
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<u>INSTITUTION</u>	<u>MEMBERSHIP</u>	<u>ESTIMATED ENROLMENT</u>	<u>FEES (\$)</u>
Algoma College	NUS (fee=\$1)	200	200
Atkinson College	NUS	1,400	1,400
Alberta Grads	CFS (P)	2,000	500
Calgary Grads	CFS	1,750	5,250
Capilano College	CFS	2,300	6,900
Carleton and Carleton Grads	CFS	12,000	36,000
Cariboo College:s	CFS	2,400	7,200
Dalhousie University	CFS	7,400	22,200
David Thompson Univ. College	CFS (P)	160	24
Douglas College	CFS	2,000	6,000
Grande Prairie College	CFS	750	2,250
King's College	CFS	450	1,350
Lakehead University	NUS	2,600	2,600
Laurentian University	NBS	3,000	3,000
University of Lethbridge	CFS	2,400	7,200
McMaster University	CFS	9,300	27,900
McMaster Grads	CFS (P)	1,200	1,200
Memorial University	NUS	6,500	6,500
Mount Allison	CFS (P)	1,500	1,500
Mount Saint Vincent	NUS	1,700	1,700
Nipissing College	CFS	325	975
Northern Lights College	NUS	300	300
NSCAD	CFS	470	1,410
Ontario College of Art	CFS	1,400	4,200
Okanagan College - Kelowna	CFS	2,000	6,000
Okanagan College - Penticton	NUS	100	100
Queens Grads	CFS	1,100	3,300
University of Regina	CFS	4,000	12,000
Ryerson Polytechnical	CFS	10,000	30,000
University of Saskatchewan	CFS	11,500	34,500
Selkirk College	CFS	700	2,100
Simon Fraser University	CFS	11,000	33,000
Sir Wilfred Grenfell College	NUS	300	300
University of Toronto Grads	CFS	6,200	18,600
Trent University	NUS	2,800	2,800
Vancouver Community College			
King Edward College	NUS	2,000	2,000
Langara College	CFS	5,000	15,000
Vancouver Vocational Inst.	NUS	2,000	2,000
University of Waterloo	NUS	17,000	17,000
Wascana Institute	CFS	1,400	4,200
University of Western Grads	NUS	2,000	2,000
University of Winnipeg	CFS	4,000	12,000
York University	NUS	9,300	9,300
Kwantlen College	CFS	1,500	4,500
Kelsey Institute	CFS (P)	2,500	600
Universite' de Moncton	CFS (P)	2,500	600
Holland College,	CFS (P)	500	100
U.P.E.I.	CFS (P)	1,800	400
GRAND TOTAL FEES			360,159
-Less Allowance for Bad Debts			<u>5,000</u>
Adjusted FEES TOTAL			<u>355,159</u>

PLEDGES MADE AT CLOSING PLENARY

MAY 8, 1983

Alberta	\$ 500.00	<i>plus office space</i>
Atkinson	300.00	
UBC	500.00	
Calgary Grads	500.00	
Capilano	300.00	
Douglas College	200.00	
Guelph	500.00	
Fanshawe	250.00	
Kwantlin	200.00	<i>plus a dance</i>
McMaster	500.00	
McMaster Grads	50.00	
Memorial	750.00	
Moncton	250.00	
Nippising	250.00	
Okanagan (Kelowna Campus)	200.00	
Queens	500.00	
Queens Grads	100.00	
Ryerson	500.00	
Simon Fraser	750.00	
Langara	300.00	
Trent	27.50	
Carleton	2500.00	
CFS-Pacific	200.00	
Waterloo	(Council)	
Kings College	Pay Their Bill	
CFS-Ontario	June Conference	
TOTAL	<u>\$8,297.50</u>	

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Alberta/BC Party

