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Canadian Federation of Students
Nov. 8-13, 1983

Cinquième réunion générale semi-annuelle
Fédération canadienne des étudiants
Du 8 au 13 nov., 1983



Mount Royal College
Students Association:

- Tom Boettger
- Larry Lee

Mount Saint Vincent
Students Union:

- Glen Smith
- Shari Wall

McMaster University

Students Union Inc.:

- Todd Davies
- Tony Palmer
- Kathy Popaleni
- Marty Rapson
- Sandra Vanruymveke

Graduate Students Union

- Kathy Crewe

Nova Scotia College of Art
and Design

- Roger Lewis

Nipissing College

Student Union:

- Philip Riley

Okanagan College-Kelowna Campus

- Robena MacLaren
- Cheryl Staley

Ontario College of Art

- Maggie Collins
- Andrew McLachlan
- Susan Scott

University of Ottawa

- Tim Evans
- Boris Ulehla

Queen's University

Alma Mater Society:

- Mark Hemingway
- Gerard Peart
- Sue Rooks

Graduate Student Society:

- Brian Chadwick

Ryerson Polytechnical Institute

Student Union:

- Gerry Jeffcott
- Jamie Purden
- Wayne Tighe
- Grant Thompson

University of Prince Edward Island

- Margaret Archibald

St. Boniface
. Michel Loiselle

University of Saskatchewan

Student Union:

- Pat Connor
- Cheri Spooner
- Duncan Thornton

Simon Fraser University

Student Society:

- Linda Gagne
- James Pratt
- Sheila Perret

University of Toronto

Students Administrative Council:

- Steve Hastings

Trent University

- Guy Hunter
- Teresa Legrand

Vancouver Community College

Langara Campus

Students Association

- Allison Cairnes
- Debbie Latimer

Wascana Institute of Applied
Arts and Sciences

Students Association:

- Beth Miller
- Debra Sarafin

University of Waterloo
Federation of Students:

- Tom Allison
- Jeff Wilson

University of Western Ontario
Society of Graduate Students:

- Robert Butcher

University of Winnipeg
Students Association:

- Loris Dumanian
- Shelly Munro

Canadian University Press

- Cathy Macdonald
- Gerry Porter

CFS-Pacific Region

- Stephen Leary

CFS-Ontario

- Ian Nelmes
- Richard Balnis
- Tim Feher
- Karen Nelson
- Marianne Straw

CFS-O Grads

- Monica Turner

Students Union of Nova Scotia

- Peter Kavanaugh

CFS-Saskatchewan

- Al Shyphth

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- Jack Keefe
- Connie Kovalenka
- Robena MacLaren
- Leanne MacMillan
- Tony Marx
- Don Millar
- Beth Olley
- Tami Roberts
- Gaylene Van Dusen
- Caroline Zayid

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- Eileen Dooley
- Diane Flaherty
- Mark Lenihan
- Janet Maher
- Mike McNeil
- Paul Post
- Bruce Tate

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- Rod Hurd

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- Kris Farkas

Meeting Staff

- Karen McCarthy
- Carolyn Heald
- Diane Alyman

FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING - OTTAWA, ONTARIO

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OPENING PLENARY

1. Call to Order

Rich Brooks, Chairperson of CFS Services, called the 5th Semi-Annual General Meeting to order. He noted that the CFS/CFS-S and NUS plenaries would be held concurrently, with each vote being taken twice.

2. Roll Call of Members

Quorum was present.

MOTION: to ratify Laurentian University, Mt. Allison, UBC, and Algoma College as prospective members of CFS/CFS-S and Queen's College and Memorial University as full members of CFS/CFS-S.

U of A Grads/ McMaster Grads

CARRIED

Ian Nelmes noted that St. Clair College was not a prospective member, and neither was St. Lawrence College-Cornwall Campus. He explained that U of T SAC were not prospective members because of a CFS-O By-law (30-10) which terminated U of T SAC's, Brock's and Windsor's membership in CFS-O. Also, the referendum held at U of T clearly indicated that they had no desire to retain prospective membership in CFS/CFS-S.

U of T SAC added that they were attending the plenary strictly as observers.

MOTION: to accept the withdrawal of Windsor, Brock, and U of T SAC from affiliation with CFS/CFS-S.

Lakehead/ Ontario College of Art.

CARRIED

3. Ratification of New Members

MOTION: BIRT the following schools be accepted as prospective members of CFS/CFS-S: Atkinson College, St. Boniface, UBC Grads, Lethbridge Community College, Sir Wilfred Grenfell College.

Winnipeg/ Ryerson

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

MOTION: BIRT the following schools be accepted as full members of CFS/CFS-S: Vancouver Community College-King Edward Campus.

Dalhousie/ U of A

Lakehead asked for a clarification of the VCC-King Edward situation.

Tami Roberts explained that a constitutional referendum to join CFS as full members was held and passed at VCC-King Edward. Later, an anti-federation council was elected and ran an unconstitutional general meeting, where a pull-out vote was taken and carried. The legal aspects of this question are still being worked out.

Rich suggested that VCC-King Edward be ratified as full members.

It was noted at this time that VCC-King Edward had agreed to fulfill their commitments as full members for the next academic year in any case.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The decision to finalize the membership list would be postponed until the final plenary.

4. Ratification of General Meeting Chairperson

MOTION: to ratify Kris Farkas as General Meeting Chair.

Winnipeg/ Saskatchewan

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Kris noted that two votes would be taken for each item: one for CFS and one for NUS. She then went over some general rules of order and announced that Lakehead University had Lambton College's proxy.

5. Agenda

MOTION: to adopt the plenary agenda

Guelph/ Dalhousie

CARRIED

6. Welcoming Remarks

Rich Brooks welcomed delegates on behalf of the CC, Board and Staff. He looked forward to a good and productive meeting.

Graham added his greetings.

7. Introduction of CC and Board and Staff

Rich then introduced the Services Board and Staff and Graham introduced the CFS/FCE Central Committee and Staff as well as the provincial chairs and staff.

Observers were introduced.

Peter Wheeland was representing the Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Quebec (l'ANEQ). Betsy Troemper and Julie Schendeler were from Trent, Cheryl Jackson was from the University of Alberta, Steve Hastings represented U of T SAC, Al Shyphth came from CFS-Saskatchewan and Terry Fenna and Jeff O'Malley represented Concordia.

MOTION: to ratify the presence of the observers at the general meeting.

Ryerson/ Wascana

CARRIED

8. Approval of Saskatoon Minutes

MOTION: to adopt the minutes of the Saskatoon General Meeting

Dalhousie/ Winnipeg

CFS-Saskatchewan noted the omission of a mover and seconder to an amendment on page 6. On page 17, it says "U of A withdrew the motion". Unfortunately, U of A did not have a motion on the floor at that time. Al further noted that the result of the main motion regarding CFS and CFS-S working together on a Data Bank was not recorded. On page 27, there was a motion to the final plenary and it never appeared.

CFS-O pointed out that Brock was accepted as a prospective member on page 2, and that that was unconstitutional.

MOTION: to delete Brock as a prospective member from p.2.

Fanshawe/ Douglas.

CARRIED

Saskatchewan noted that, on page 37, "part b" should read "part d".

MAIN MOTION CARRIED AS AMENDED

9. Report from Women's Caucus

Connie Kovalenka delivered a report. She announced the members of the Sexual Harrassment Grievance Committee for the conference. They are: Shelley Munro, Cheryl Jackson and Tim Hill. Mike Old would be the alternate for Tim.

"Women and Accessibility" was discussed and proposals would be brought forward.

As well, information sessions were held on the situations of the Women's Centres at Carleton nad Saskatchewan.

Nominations for the Women's Commissioner were opened.

10. CFS-S Report

Rich Brooks delivered the report as outgoing Chair. He referred delegates to the report in the Conference Kit. He thanked the CFS-S staff for their dedication and professionalism. He noted that staffing costs were under budget and program quality exemplary. He outlined upcoming workshops and seminars, and announced the progress of the Data Bank. He urged delegates to complete the CFS-S survey.

Rich then went over the highlights of what's been happening in Travel CUTS, the Student Discount Programme, and CPS.

He also touched on the issues of CC and Board integration and the U of A referendum. It was noted that the results of the U of A referendum were being contended, and that the 55% "YES" vote does not necessarily mean membership has been attained.

Rich proceeded to outline the Treasurer's Report for John MacDougall. He referred delegates to that report in the Conference Kit and noted that a thorough discussion would take place during the appropriate workshops.

CFS-S has hired Arthur Anderson and Company as the auditors for the upcoming year. Because it is the Company's first year with the CFS-S, the process has been slow and only preliminary statements would be available to the membership at this conference. The auditors would be attending the workshops, however, and questions could be asked there.

11. Presentation of the CFS/FCE Chairperson's Report

Graham delivered his report, which could be found in the Conference Kit. He outlined his own activities as Chairperson and those of the CC. He noted the success of the lobby for changes in the Canada Student Loans Plan.

Graham added that work must be done on CC development, reappraising the national campaign and making the general meetings more productive.

The Chair hoped that delegates would keep in mind the goals of the organization as set out in the constitution. He emphasized the need for a new system of post-secondary education- and that that system would require a major restructuring of current government fiscal priorities and attitudes.

Graham finished by asking for rational, thorough and orderly debate on the issues confronting them.

12. Presentation of the CC Report

Leanne Mc Millen delivered the first part of the CC report, noting the issues now facing students. These include Bill C-161 and Federation input into that Bill, other student aid programs and issues, and EPF. Decisions will have to be made about how CFS sees the Federal Government fitting into post-secondary education and funding. Student unemployment and the creation of the Youth Secretariat must also be addressed.

Leanne noted that the CC had endorsed the Peace Petition Caravan in form but not substance (ie. money) and endorsed the National Day of Action on Abortion Rights in accordance with CFS policy and the Rights of the Woman Student.

She then gave a brief overview of the policy manual and on the discussions to take place on the nature of national campaigns and local level activity, lobby efforts and organizing and skills training.

Don Millar presented the part of the report on executive performance. The CC had looked at developing more effective staff evaluations, priority setting and hiring procedures, renegotiating the collective agreement and the role of the staff at general meetings.

He emphasized that the staff was not allowed any contact with delegates that could be construed as lobbying. He referred any questions about staff to Leanne.

Don then went over the main issues facing the CC: a more equal division of labour, the policy manual preparations, increased accountability and the quality of communications and general efficiency of meetings. The role of commissioners and provincial rep accountability.

Further, the CC decided to follow the procedure for overturning plenary mandates on the issue of translation for this general meeting. It regrets that this could not be implemented.

Don outlined the changes and developments in the area of the staff, noting the resignations of Evan Thornton and Bruce Tate, the hiring of Janet Maher as Alberta fieldworker, the increased effectiveness of Mark Lenihan and Yvette Diepenbrock's decision to stay on as Information Officer.

Mike McNeil, the B.C. fieldworker, is now being paid by CFS Pacific. The CC felt that this move involved a number of implications for the collective agreement and that this change was not well handled by the national and provincial executives involved. Action would be planned on this later in the week.

Caroline Zayid delivered the report on organizational development. The CC proposed that the two issues given the highest priority, which were the full-time Chair and the amalgamation process, include some discussion on the role of the full-time Chair in dealing with staff. The CC felt the Chair should assume, on behalf of the CC, direct responsibility for ensuring that the membership's priorities for work are being met by the National Office Staff. This would not preclude consultation with other CC members, but would occur within the broader context of executive development.

No specific process for amalgamation has been recommended. Key areas here are the role of Commissioners, which should be discussed by caucus and constituency groups, and the development of a long term planning mechanism.

Finally, the CC sees its goals as ensuring that the organization is responsive to the needs of the membership and represents the views of the membership.

13. Finance Report

Beth Olley delivered the Treasurer's Report, as the Treasurer was not in attendance. She also noted Paul Post's report, which was in the Conference Kit together with the complete Treasurer's Report.

Beth pointed out that personal budgets had been worked out for each CC member, so the spending could be controlled. The overall budget and line-item expenditures were also noted.

Areas of note were: accommodation and debt retirement.

Areas of concern were: postage and printing, telephones.

MOTION: to amend the agenda to discuss the B.C. situation immediately.

UBC Grads/ VCC-Langara

Ryerson asked if this could be dealt with later, under New Business.

UBC noted that the education workers had gone on strike just that day and that it was important to express solidarity immediately.

CARRIED

14. The Situation in British Columbia

UBC outlined the situation if B.C., emphasizing that all educational institutions in B.C. were shut down beginning that day for an indefinite period of time.

MOTION: Whereas the Budget and accompanying legislations introduced by the Government of British Columbia on July 7, 1983 attacks directly the rights of students as citizens and restricts their educational opportunities,

- BIRT
- 1) CFS/FCE condemn the government's legislative package and make concerted attempts towards its withdrawal;
 - 2) All the delegates attending the meeting be encouraged to meet their M.P.'s and voice their concerns on the prevailing situation in British Columbia; and that
 - 3) the CFS/FCE call upon the Government of British Columbia to reach agreement with the Solidarity Coalition to diffuse the present situation arising out of the impending general strike.

UBC/ Winnipeg

B.C. explained that the B.C. government had done away with Human Rights Commission and Board, and the Rent Commission. There are no rent controls, \$10 million of \$24 million has been cut from student aid, the federal government gave an 8% increase to PSE and the provincial government swallowed that and gave the institutions 0% or less. As well, enrollment restrictions have been instituted on many campuses, tuition fees will be raised 40%-80% and all universities will have to start instituting differential fees for international students.

The people fighting the battle in B.C. need support.

Cariboo asked delegates to talk to the B.C. people to find out just how scary things are. Input is needed from everywhere.

CARRIED

A related motion was presented.

MOTION: Whereas all educational institutions in British Columbia are totally or partially closed as of today and, as a result, students are unable to attend classes, and

Whereas there are a large number of students who are Canada Employment and Immigration sponsored students and who are only paid assistance while attending classes, and

Whereas the federal government has indicated these students will receive funding for one week,

BIRT the CFS/FCE call upon the federal government to continue funding CEIC sponsored students during the shut-down of post-secondary institutions in B.C. for as long as it is necessary.

Guelph/ Dalhousie

Some background on this item was given, with special note given to the fact that welfare offices were also closed.

CARRIED

15. Question Period

Dalhousie asked about the status of the motion on the NPM which had had notice of motion given at the Saskatoon conference.

It was explained that that item had been omitted through error and would be brought up during the Constitutional discussions.

Regina asked Graham Dowdell about his attendance at an open forum held on October 18, 1983 on the U of R campus. He wondered why Graham did not contact the U of R executive while he was there. He asked about Graham's accountability to the membership and about the credibility of the National Organization given the Chair's actions. Further, he wanted justification for the money spent on Graham's national tour when considering the limited contact Graham had with the local executive at the U of R.

Graham noted that the national tour was set up and endorsed by the CC and was designed to give the local students' associations exposure to the Chairperson and to the national organization. It was the responsibility of the CC rep for each region to determine the precise itinerary for Graham during his stay in that region. Graham had not been informed of the forum until the day he arrived in Regina. He did not discover until he arrived on campus that the local student union and CFS-Sask. were not endorsing the forum. Graham met with the delegate from the U of R that day, discussed the situation and felt that, politically, CFS had to attend the forum on the underfunding of the university.

Graham added that CFS represents students and not just the students' unions. Graham had been contacted by a number of student groups on campus and met with the Students for Peace. He emphasized his accountability to all students and student groups and not just to activities endorsed by the local student union.

The U of R rep asked if this meant that the Chair was allowed to circumvent protocol because individual students wished to see him.

Graham did not feel that he had circumvented protocol.

It was decided that further discussion on this topic would take place in the relevant workshop.

Carleton wanted to know why the CC had endorsed the Peace Petition Caravan and asked why this hadn't been discussed by the plenary.

Graham pointed out that the CC has a mandate to work on any aspect of the policy of this organization. He had written to all campuses explaining the nature and limited scope of the Peace Petition Caravan endorsement.

Carleton wanted to know if bilingualism would be an important consideration when hiring a researcher to replace Bruce Tate.

Graham noted that bilingualism was always a consideration when hiring staff.

16. Report of the Joint Committee on Full-Time Chairperson/ Executive Amalgamation

The origin and membership of this committee was explained. The full-time Chair's job description and the ramifications of executive amalgamation were discussed and the reports were sent out during the summer.

It was decided, because of the importance of the questions, to form another Organizational Development committee to deal strictly with executive amalgamation and the full-time chair.

17. Question Period

Ryerson asked for copies of the reports.

Both would be made available.

18. Ratification of General Meeting Agenda

MOTION: To ratify the agenda for the 5th Semi-Annual General Meeting

Ryerson/ Douglas

CARRIED

19. Notices of Motion

Diane Flaherty presented the notices of motion.

MOTION: to refer the amendments 1-13 of the suggested changes to the constitution to the Constitution Committee for discussion at the Final Plenary.

Guelph/ U of A Grads

CARRIED

MOTION: to refer the notice of motion presented by the U of C GSU to the Policy Committee and the General Meeting Development Committee to be brought up in the Final Plenary.

Laurentian/ Lethbridge

CARRIED

MOTION: to refer the notice of motion brought forward by the Kelowna Campus Student Society to the Policy Committee to be brought to the final plenary.

Guelph/ Carleton

CARRIED

MOTION: to refer to constitutional amendments brought forward by the U of A students' union to the Constitutional Committee to be brought to the final plenary.

Douglas/ Lethbridge

CARRIED

MOTION: to refer the U of Sask. Student Union motion to the Constitutional Committee to be brought to the Final Plenary.

U of A Grads/ UBC Grads

CARRIED

MOTION: to refer the notices of motion arising from the Saskatoon Conference to the Policy Committee to be brought forward to the Final Plenary.

Douglas/ Guelph

CARRIED

Diane reminded the Constitution Committee that they would have to re-work the motion regarding the NPM and bring that to the plenary as well.

Rich Brooks was asked to present the CFS-S notices of motion. He pointed out that the By-laws should be changed now so that people would be able to run for these positions during the elections.

MOTION: BIRT Schedule A of the CFS-Services By-Law be amended to read:

The Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario
The Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region
The Canadian Federation of Students Saskatchewan
The Students' Union of Nova Scotia

Douglas/ VCC Langara

CARRIED

MOTION: to amend section 15.1 of the CFS-Services by-law I deleting, "To be eligible, she must not have served more than one full term as a director of CFS or CFS-S."

U of Sask./ Douglas

CARRIED

MOTION: to amend to CFS-Services by-law I by deleting section 24.2 (i) - (iv), reading:

24.2 (i) She must have held an executive position in some component of CFS or a local students' association.

24.2 (ii) She must have attended one general meeting of CFS-S prior to the one at which she stands for election.

24.2 (iii) She must not have previously served as either a Chairperson or Treasurer of CFS or CFS-S.

24.2 (iv) She must not have served more than one previous term as a Board member or member of the CFS executive committee.

UBC Grads/ Ryerson

CARRIED

Diane pointed out that, in the notice of motion package from the Saskatoon Conference, there is a motion which must be removed from the table before it can be referred to Committee.

MOTION: to remove the motion regarding the donation for the Alberta fieldworker from the table.

Laurentian/ Kelowna

CARRIED

MOTION: to reconsider the general meeting agenda.

VCC Langara/ Okanagan-Kelowna

CARRIED

20. Reconsideration of the General Meeting Agenda

VCC Langara felt that Regional Caucuses were designed to give input to committees. However, the meetings are taking place before any committees meet.

MOTION: to amend the agenda so that the scheduled Wednesday night regional caucus be replaced by Committee time.

Douglas/ Okanagan-Kelowna

U of C spoke against this, saying the time was needed to pick who would be on what committee.

Langara noted that that had been the purpose of the caucus meetings held the night before this plenary.

U of A pointed out that not all Alberta delegates had arrived for that meeting.

DEFEATED

MOTION: to amend the agenda to change the Friday schedule to allow for 2 hours committee time and 2 hours caucus time (from 3 hours caucus time and 1 hour committee time).

Douglas/ VCC Langara

CARRIED

MOTION: to amend the agenda changing the committee time on Saturday from 3:30 to 9:00- after the Grill Session.

Guelph/ Cariboo

Langara noted that the regional caucus should have a final opportunity for input into committees and constituency groups.

CARRIED

MOTION: to approve the agenda as amended.

Douglas/ VCC Langara

CARRIED

21. Opening of Nominations

MOTION: to open nominations for CFS Chair and Treasurer and for CFS-S Chair and Treasurer.

Ryerson/ Trent

CARRIED

Diane Flaherty was the Chief Returning Officer for CFS.

MOTION: to accept Diane Flaherty as CRO of the CFS-S elections

Guelph/ U of C

CARRIED

Nominations close prior to the elections grill.

22. Joyce Fund

The origin of the Joyce Andres /Gordon Moore Memorial Bursary Fund was explained and the constitution of its committee was read. The Board of Directors chose 5 runners-up. Only 3 are provided for by the Fund. Donations for the other 2 will be solicited.

The 3 recipients were announced as follows:

Anna Marie Smith	U of T
Kelvin White	Ok- Kelowna
Jennifer Berazan	U of C

Congratulations were offered.

23. Conference Committees

MOTION: to strike the following conference committees:

Long Term Organizational Development
General Meeting Development
Rights Committee
Referenda Committee
Lobby Committee

U of C Grads/ Dalhousie

CARRIED

MOTION: to strike the standing Conference Committees:

Constitution Committee
Budget/Finance Committee
Organizational Development I
Policy Committee
Resolutions Committee
RPPP Committee
Campaign Committee
International Committee
National Education Policy Committee

Guelph/ VCC Langara

CARRIED

Kris Farkas made several announcements.

MOTION: to adjourn

Ryerson/ Queens

CARRIED.

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ISSUES PLENARY

1. Roll Call and Call to Order

Roll Call was taken and quorum was present.

2. Funding of Post-Secondary Education

MOTION: Whereas at the present time government funding levels for post-secondary education are determined by short-term fiscal considerations, and

Whereas the necessity to develop a long-term national education plan is recognized by the Federation, and

Whereas the need to prevent immediate further deterioration in post-secondary educational institutions resulting from insufficient funding levels is also recognized by the Federation, and

Whereas many provinces have in place advisory bodies to make recommendations on funding for post-secondary education,

BIRT the Federation encourage provincial organizations to lobby provincial governments to:

1. set up advisory bodies on funding allocation where such do not already exist, and
2. for the composition of all such bodies should include representatives of government, the institutions, faculty, students and the public so as to better represent the interests involved and more objectively assess the institutional and educational needs of the community, and

BIFRT the Federation encourage provincial organizations to vigorously defend the recommendations of such bodies where those recommendations can be considered as the minimum necessary to prevent further deterioration in post-secondary educational institutions and the delivery of educational services.

Dalhousie/ Ryerson

Ryerson explained the background for this motion. The Funding Workshop emphasized the short-term necessity of presenting a statement on the minimum funding requires to maintain post-secondary institutions at their current level.

U of C grads asked why the emphasis was placed on the provinces.

Ryerson responded, explaining that it is the provincial governments which set up the advisory bodies. He emphasized that the intent of the motion was to provide advisory bodies where they do not exist and to change the composition of all such bodies.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas provincial governments often divert funds transferred by the federal government under the Established Programmes Financing Act to areas outside of health and education, and
Whereas the Parliamentary Task Force on Federal/Provincial Fiscal Arrangements (the Breau Committee) has recommended that federal transfer payments to the provinces be allocated in separate amounts earmarked for health and education,

BIRT CFS/FCE urge the Department of the Secretary of State to adopt the appropriate recommendations of the Breau Report and separate transfer payments into health and education portions; and transfer funds for post-secondary education on the condition that they are spent on post-secondary education operating costs.

Carleton/ McMaster MSU

Dalhousie was concerned by the absolute quality of the motion indicated in the first Whereas.

The Chair noted the word 'often' in that clause.

Guelph pointed out that Whereas clauses are not debateable and are not part of the motion. Guelph further asked if these funds were earmarked for Health and Education.

Carleton responded that they were.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas post-secondary education is essential to all parts of society and is more than a fiscal concern of federal or provincial governments,

BIRT CFS/FCE call for the inclusion of ministers responsible for advanced education in any re-negotiation of Fiscal Arrangements packages relating to post-secondary education, and

BIFRT a letter be sent to the appropriate bodies.

Calgary/ Ryerson

UBC Grads felt that this motion was redundant.

U of A explained the fear that the renegotiations would take place only between finance ministers, and would not take into account the views of the ministers responsible for education.

UBC Grads pointed out that the ministers themselves were fighting for this.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas post-secondary education is a concern affecting all sectors of society, and

Whereas post-secondary education requires adequate financing from co-ordinated Federal and Provincial Governments, which recently has not occurred, and

Whereas it is recognized that a long-term, researched and consistent plan is required for the future of post-secondary education in order to address Canada's economic, scientific, technological, social, artistic, political and cultural needs,

BIRT CFS/FCE request the establishment of a permanent committee charged with the responsibility to create, review and co-ordinate the long-term goals, objectives and financing of post-secondary education. This Committee shall be made of representatives from industry, labour, Federal and Provincial Governments, University and College Administrations, faculty and students.

BIFRT the recommendations made by this committee shall be binding on both levels of government.

Lethbridge/ Fanshawe

l'ANEQ pointed out Quebec's concerns around the question of autonomy. He noted that students in Quebec rejected Federal input into their education.

Calgary emphasized the need for input on education from many areas in the society. He noted the increased role of the private sector already and hoped that the spirit behind this motion is long-term goals.

Beth Olley pointed out that, if it was hoped that this become policy, notice of motion had to be given. If it was not policy, this would be a short-term directive.

The mover and seconder served notice of motion.

MOTION: to divide

Trent/ Guelph

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT CFS/FCE request the establishment of a permanent committee charged with the responsibility to create, review and co-ordinate the long-term goals, objectives and financing of post-secondary education. This Committee shall be made of representatives from industry, labour, Federal and Provincial governments, faculty and students.

Lethbridge/ Fanshawe

Guelph expressed some concern over the input of the private sector in PSE. She was worried about their lack of interest in the arts programmes.

VCC Langara agreed, noting that the Government and private sectors wanted to institute "training and technical" rather than educational programmes.

Dalhousie supported in principle the founding of a national body which reviews the effectiveness of the education programme. However, the nature of the body must be more fully investigated before a proposal is made.

U of C felt that government, faculty and administration and student representatives on the committee would support and express the need for an arts programme.

MOTION: to table until the final plenary

Ryerson/ Brandon

CARRIED

MOTION TABLED UNTIL THE FINAL PLENARY

MOTION: BIRT the recommendations made by this committee shall be binding on both levels of government.

Lethbridge/ Fanshawe

MOTION: to table until the Final plenary.

Ryerson/ Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED

MOTION TABLED UNTIL THE FINAL PLENARY.

MOTION: Puisque les langues officielles de la Fédération Canadienne des Etudiants sont l'Anglais et le Français, puisque les langues officielles du Canada sont l'Anglais et le Français, et
Puisque les services en Français ont été refusés aux Franco-manitobains où il y a demande, et
Puisque l'Association des Etudiants du Collège Universitaire de St-Boniface appuie l'établissement des services en Français au Manitoba,

QSRQ la Fédération Canadienne des Etudiants appuie l'établissement des services en Français au Manitoba, et

QRSQ l'exécutif de la Fédération Canadienne des étudiants soit mandatée d'envoyer une lettre appuyant cet établissement à l'Association des Etudiants du Collège Universitaire de St-Boniface, à la Société Franco-manitobaine et au gouvernement du Manitoba.

TRANSLATION

Whereas the Official Language of the Canadian Federation of Students are French and English, and the official languages of Canada are French and English, and

Whereas Franco-Manitobans are denied services in French where there is demand, and

Whereas the Association des Etudiants du Collège Universitaire de St-Boniface support the entrenchment of French Services in Manitoba,

BIRT the CFS/FCE supports the entrenchment of French services in Manitoba where there is a demand,

BIFRT the executive of the CFS/FCE be mandated to send letters indicating this support to the Association des Etudiants du Collège Universitaire de St-Boniface and the Société Franco-manitobaine and the Manitoba Government.

St. Boniface/ U of W

U of C Grads asked if a further motion would be passed demanding the entrenchment of English services in Quebec.

U of C spoke against the motion as it is a divisive issue in Manitoba. He felt the question was outside the realm of CFS.

Winnipeg disagreed. She pointed out that CFS policy supports bilingualism and that it was the organization's responsibility to deal with this. She asked the U of C Grads rep if she knew if any English post-secondary institutions in Quebec were members of CFS.

Brandon corrected the rep from U of C, pointing out that the University community in Manitoba was not divided on this issue were in support of Francophone Services.

l'ANEQ noted that people are voting for fully-entrenched bilingualism.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas freedom of choice of sexuality is a fundamental human right.

BIRT CFS/FCE express the following demand to the provincial and federal governments of Canada: that the freedom of choice of sexuality for men and women be involved in the Human Rights Code of the respective government, provincial or federal.

Guelph/ Trent

Winnipeg supported this motion.

CARRIED.

MOTION: Whereas post-secondary education in Canada has not been looked at with respect to its long-term needs, and

Whereas in the past, the needs of post-secondary education have been dealt with as a result of short-term economic occurrences and political whims,

BIRT CFS/FCE encourage the development of a national body to look at long-term planning for post-secondary institutions specifically educational goals, funding and national education planning, and

BIFRT this group involve students, faculty, staff, administrators, and both levels of government.

Lakehead/ Douglas

Rod Kelley asked if this motion was redundant, given the motion tabled earlier.

Apparently it was not.

Trent expressed a similar concern.

MOTION: to refer to the Resolutions Committee.

Trent/ VCC Langara

CARRIED

MOTION: QSRQ la Fédération exprime son support ferme aux associations étudiantes du Québec qui sont en grève et qui vont manifester à l'Assemblée Nationale du Québec le 15 novembre à cause des problèmes de contre-réformes dans l'éducation, de prêts et bourses, de contingentement, de chômage, d'introduction de frais de scolarité dans les universités, et de la Loi 32,
"une loi concernant l'accréditation et le financement des associations étudiantes", et

QSRQ la Fédération envoie un(e) représentant(e) à la manifestation pour permettre l'expression de support de la Fédération envers la lutte des étudiants du Québec.

TRANSLATION

BIRT the Federation express its firm support for the Quebec student associations who are striking and marching on the Quebec National Assembly on November 15 over the issues of counter-reforms in education, loans and bursaries, course quotas, unemployment, tuition fee introduction in CEGEPS and increased tuition in universities as well as Bill 32,
"an Act concerning the accreditation and financing of student associations".

BIFRT the Federation send a representative to be determined by the Central Committee to the protest to voice the Federation's support for the rights of Quebec students.

SFU/ Trent

Jeff O'Malley noted that any questions should be directed to the CC or the representatives from Quebec.

U of C felt she didn't have enough information.

MOTION: to table this until the Final Plenary.

U of C/ Laurentian

DEFEATED

Gaylene Van Dusen explained the nature of Bill 32, which limits the ability of students to organize and questions the legitimacy of student unions. It also allows the government to run referenda on campuses challenging the legitimacy of a council.

l'ANEQ added that this is a motion of support and does not ask for policy input from CFS/FCE.

Graham noted that the CC had taken a position opposing Bill 32 in principle.

CARRIED.

MOTION: Whereas it is felt that Student Aid is an issue that is too complex to address in a workshop, and Whereas it is felt that this issue would not be properly addressed in the National Education Planning Committee, as this committee addresses long-term goals,

BIRT there be a Standing Committee established for general meetings in May 1984 and continue from that time forward to address the complex issue of Student Aid and the ramifications of this issue on the accessibility to post-secondary education.

A straw vote was taken for a workshop on Student Aid at the next annual general meeting and carried.

Winnipeg/ Saskatchewan

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas CFS/FCE supports Federal initiatives to increase aid available to students, the Federation is concerned about:

1. the actions of provinces who have taken advantage of these changes by either reducing actual monies expended on provincial programs or who have reduced the proportion of total aid available through provincial programs
2. the increased debt load that these changes entail and their effects in deterring students from pursuing post-secondary education
3. the failure of the criteria used to assess resources and costs in both federal and provincial programs to keep pace with actual costs faced by students and resources available to students

BIRT the Federation communicate these concerns to both federal and provincial authorities responsible for the administration of student assistance programs.

Dalhousie/ SFU

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas unemployment among students continues to afford a major barrier to accessibility to post-secondary education, and

Whereas action at the national and provincial levels in the last year has succeeded in having government direct additional funding to job creation programs,

BIRT the Federation continue to actively lobby for the creation of better and more extensive federal student summer employment programs for the summer of 1984, and

BIFRT the Federation also lobby the private sector to address this serious problem, and

BIFRT the Federation encourage provincial organizations and individual institutions to move quickly to focus public/press attention on the problem of student unemployment by

1. lobbying provincial governments for more adequate provincial student summer employment programs

2. lobbying the private sector by approaching local Boards of Trade/ Chambers of Commerce, etc., to highlight the importance of employing students
3. staging press conferences/public forums in an effort to focus attention on the issue
4. by building alliances with other concerned organizations and groups on this issue.

Dalhousie/ NSCAD

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the research on job creation, education and other social spending versus other government spending is insufficient to make rational statements in this area,

BIRT the CFS/FCE Plenary direct the executive to direct the research staff to make a comprehensive study on this subject for the next general meeting.

U of C/ U of L

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas many local/provincial student organizations are working on programs, and/or pressuring local/provincial government for action, and

Whereas many of the efforts of local/provincial student organizations on their respective campaigns are similar to the efforts of the National campaign on unemployment,

BIRT the CFS re-evaluate its policy on the concept of a National Campaign to greater accommodate the needs and desires of the local/provincial campaigns. Such a re-evaluation would consider

1. providing a better information flow on the activities of other local/provincial organizations
2. building of pressure from local/provincial governments on the federal government, and vice versa
3. initiate a positive and constructive dialogue between federal and local/provincial officials on campaign issues.

Memorial/ Douglas

CARRIED

Notice of motion for policy was also given.

- MOTION: Whereas CFS/FCE is on record endorsing the clear link between jobs and peace, and
Whereas numerous studies, including one done by the U.S. Bureau of Labor, have indicated that military expenditures are the least labour intensive of government expenditure possibilities, and
Whereas increased military spending is a wholly inadequate response to student summer employment,
- BIRT CFS/FCE lobby the Minister of Employment to insure that Federal job creation programmes not be connected with the military and/or reserve, and
- BIFRT CFS/FCE express to the federal government our view that military expenditure not be engaged in as a job creation programme or as an economic stimulant.

Guelph/ VCC Langara

Notice of motion for policy was given.

MOTION: to table until the Final Plenary

U of A/ Cariboo

CARRIED

MAIN MOTION TABLE UNTIL THE FINAL PLENARY.

- MOTION: Whereas some course programs require that students perform unpaid work periods and that as such they are denied the opportunity to engage in paid labour, and
Whereas an inequity exists in that these programs predominantly consist of women students, and
Whereas CFS/FCE is on record opposed to such obvious injustices,
- BIRT the Central Committee be directed to prepare a model practicum reimbursement scheme which would address the needs of practicum students, and
- BIFRT the Central Committee prepar a model code of work conditions for practicum students, and
- BIFRT member associations with practicum programmes at their institutions forward with a brief outlining these programmes to the CFS National Office.

Queens AMS/ Capilano

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the federal minimum wage has not kept pace with increases in the costs of living, in particular with the costs of obtaining a post-secondary education, and

Whereas the federal minimum wage has not kept pace with the stipulated minimum savings requirements as directed by the Canadian Student Loan Program,

BIRT CFS/FCE lobby the Minister of Employment for the establishment of a minimum wage which would support a student in the pursuit of sufficient resources to finance a year at a post-secondary education level, and

BIFRT CFS/FCE demand that the Minister of Employment institute a mechanism whereby the federal minimum wage would be evaluated and adjusted where and when needed to provide adequate savings for attendance at the post-secondary institution level.

Douglas/ OCA

MOTION: to amend the motion by substituting "Minister of Labor" for "Minister of Employment" and to change "federal" to "provincial".

UBC Grads/ VCC Langara

DEFEATED

MAIN MOTION DEFEATED

MOTION: Whereas as least one in five Canadian students were unemployed this past summer, and

Whereas the federal government already de-categorizes unemployed students when classes begin, and

Whereas the federal government, through its unemployment training and education programs, terminates UI benefits for those participants and thus already accepts, to a certain extent, the principle of education as work,

BIRT the federal government accept the principle that secondary/post-secondary education students are part of the labour force, and

BIFRT for the purposes of UI eligibility, one week of school shall be recognized as one week in the work force, nad

BIFRT any UI benefits received be equal to the minimum wage in the province in which the student resides.

Guelph/ Saskatchewan

MOTION WITHDRAWN

MOTION: Whereas many secondary/post-secondary students are not available for weeks of work between the end of one academic year and the beginning of another, and

Whereas there is a considerable range in the length of such available periods, and

Whereas many students require one week both following and preceding the academic year in order to move and make personal adjustments,

BIRT the required number of employed work weeks for the purposes of UI be equal to the number of weeks between the termination of one academic year and the commencement of the following students academic year minus the week(s) immediately following termination and the week immediately preceding commencement.

Lethbridge/ Capilano

MOTION: to refer to the Resolutions Committee

(no mover and seconder recorded)

CARRIED

MOTION REFERRED TO THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

MOTION: Whereas youth unemployment is setting an undesirable course of malaise which will be extremely hard to correct after the fact, and
Whereas unexploited productivity places an unacceptable burden on all Canadian taxpayers,

BIRT the Central Committee be directed to define an accurate adjustment to the acceptable "full employment" level, and

BIFRT the executive and staff of CFS National be directed to pursue all available techniques of effective lobbying upon the Federal government to pressure for the policy goals closest the lowest unemployment level with the goal of making youth unemployment a major issue in the upcoming federal conventions and general elections, and

BIFRT the executive and staff report to the membership of the progress of this directive through the most regular available medium.

Laurentian/ Fanshawe

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the government's present policies regarding fiscal restraint and cutbacks are misguided in so far as these policies promote further unemployment among students and restrict their educational and professional opportunities,

BIRT the CFS/FCE call upon the governments to take immediate measures to enact and implement legislation which would lead to full employment.

UBC/ Trent

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas Visa students holding a work permit pay the same amount in unemployment insurance premiums as Canadian citizens and permanent residents, and Whereas according to information from the office of the Minister of Employment and Immigration, nothing in the unemployment insurance legislation excludes foreign workers who have paid UI premiums from collecting benefits afterwards,

BIRT CFS/FCE ask the Minister of Employment and Immigration to instruct local Canada Employment offices to keep the names and files of applicants for UI confidential so that this information cannot be misused by Canada Immigration for possible legal action against such applicants who are deemed to be in violation of their student authorization by virtue of their application.

Alberta GSA/ Carleton

MOTION: to amend the motion to delete everything after "confidential".

Waterloo/McMaster

AMENDMENT DEFEATED

MOTION: to refer this question to a researcher.

Laurentian/ U of C

DEFEATED

MOTION: to amend the motion to add:

BIFRT the matter be forwarded to the Canadian Human Rights Commission

Waterloo/ McMaster

AMENDMENT CARRIED

MAIN MOTION CARRIED AS AMENDED

MOTION: to reconsider the Laurentian/Fanshawe motion on unemployment

Dalhousie/ Saskatchewan

DEFEATED

MOTION: Whereas Visa students holding a Canadian work permit are not allowed to work in Canada afterwards, unless a specific job has been advertised and posted for 90 days and has not been filled within that time period by a Canadian citizen or a permanent resident, and

Whereas such Visa students pay income tax as well as premiums for the pension plan and unemployment insurance in the same amount as Canadian citizens and permanent residents,

BIRT CFS/FCE ask the Minister of Employment and Immigration to initiate legislative change to remove existing restrictions which prevent Visa students with work permits from competing for jobs with Canadian citizens and permanent residents on the same terms in the open market.

Alberta GSA/ (no seconder recorded)

This would also serve as notice of motion for policy.

MOTION: to refer this question to the International Committee

McMaster/ Lethbridge

CARRIED

MAIN MOTION REFERRED TO THE INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE.

MOTION: Whereas the effective operation of campus women's centres has proven to encourage women to get involved in student unions and has resulted in increased awareness of women's issues at the council level,

BIRT CFS/FCE encourage the member associations to set up women's centres on their campus, and support the centre's efforts in promoting women's participation in the decision-making processes of institutions.

Ryerson/ Carleton

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas it is impossible to plan any long-term national education plan without an adequate statistical base which includes information on socio-economic backgrounds/student aid/housing/summer employment/part-time employment, and Whereas such a statistical base is not currently available, and Whereas there are a number of possible alternatives that can be explored in determining how such a statistical base should be completed,

BIRT the Central Committee be instructed to examine the following alternatives and implement the most appropriate course of action:

1. a Federation survey on accessibility and related issues directed to individual members of the Federation;
2. lobbying the Secretary of State to implement a nation-wide study on accessibility;
3. request consultation on the content of the up-coming Statistics Canada access study and support this study if it is deemed adequate for the above purposed;
4. contract with some external organization/agency to conduct the survey.

Dalhousie/ Ryerson

CARRIED

MOTION: BIRT time be allotted on the agenda for a workshop on the proposed income tax deduction student aid programme, on Friday from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

OCA/ Fanshawe

CARRIED

MOTION: to amend the agenda to switch the Friday Committee and regional caucuses around.

SFU/ (no seconder recorded)

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas the Ontario government's Inflation Restraint Act subjected public sector workers to a violation of their right to free collective bargaining, and resulted in further erosion of the buying power of the province's lowest paid workers, including teaching assistants, research assistants, and other members of CFS/FCE' and .

Whereas the "Act to Provide for the Review of Prices and Compensation in the Public Sector and for an Orderly Transition to the Resumption of Full and Collective Bargaining", which limits the transfer payments to public sector employers to 5%, amounts to a continuation of the old programme, but which transfers to individual employers the governments' dirty work of suppressing workers' wages, and

Whereas many CFS/FCE members, who already are forced to live on meagre salaries, will be adversely affected by the continuation of the "wage restraint" programme, and

Whereas the Act's violation of the government's contract with the province's doctory, whatever one thinks of the increases involved, demonstrates the Ontario government's lack of regard for the contracts it signs, and

Whereas the Act's direction to labour arbitrators to "consider the ability of the employer to pay" for wage increases is the first step in the removal of the traditional independence of labour arbitrators, and

Whereas social services, including PSE, should be funded to a level adequate to meet the needs of the public, the workers, the students and the institutions involved rather than to a level which meets an arbitrary percentage figure established by government whim, and

Whereas the Ontario government has just increased MPP's living allowances by 12% because, in the words of Robert Nixon, "there were quite a few complaints from members that rents were going up so quickly expenses wouldn't cover them.", and

Whereas the rest of Ontario's workers are subject to the same rent hikes and other rising expenses as MPP's,

BIRT CFS/FCE call on the Ontario government immediately to return to free collective bargaining for its public sector workers, including teaching assistants, research assistants and other non-faculty education workers, and

BIRT CFS/FCE condemn the Ontario government's "Act to Provide for the Review..." as unfair and inequitable, and as representing a further attempt to make workers pay for whatever recovery may or may not be happening.

Trent/ OCA

MOTION: to table this until the Final Plenary.

Wascana/VCC Langara

CARRIED

MAIN MOTION TABLED UNTIL THE FINAL PLENARY

MOTION: to adjourn

Wascana/VCC Langara

CARRIED.

FINAL PLENARY: Sunday, November 13, 1983

1. Roll Call to Order

The meeting was called to order Sunday, November 13, 1983 at the Holiday Inn, Ottawa. A roll call was taken and quorum was present.

2. Observers

MOTION: to accept Jacqueline Van Bosse from McGill University as an official observer to the final plenary.

Ryerson/U of C Grads

CARRIED

3. CFS-S Committee Reports

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I) National Student Council Directory

The RPPP Committee felt that the possibility of increasing the number of free directories distributed to full and prospective members, if the directory was in a breakeven position, should be explored. Also, listings of campus women's centres and international student centres should be included in the directory.

II) Travel CUTS

Travel CUTS is in a position of being one of the highest profile services of CFS-S while also being the financial flagship of the organization. The question plaguing CUTS is whether it should be a travel service catering to students or whether it should be an operation which supplies the necessary finances for the other services offered by CFS-S. It is noted that these are not mutually exclusive.

The RPPP committee examined CUTS in light of this difficulty, recognizing that its attempt to satisfy its focus as a national student travel agency is not being fulfilled as well as it could be. The possibility of expanding into new markets, however, was reviewed as an area worthy of more investigation. The condition attached to such market expansion is that all of this extra revenue go back into CUTS for the purpose of enhancing the *raison d'être* of the operation, namely, providing a service to students.

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III) SWAP

The committee has a number of suggestions regarding the Student Work Abroad Program (SWAP). The committee suggested that:

- 1) Some system of preference in selection be given to CFS members.
- 2) More publicity be directed to smaller institutions.
- 3) That an attempt be made to increase the number of SWAP destination countries.
- 4) That an investigation into the feasibility of establishing the permanent accommodations and facilities in London be undertaken.
- 5) That an attempt be made to lobby the federal government into removing the current age restrictions in the program.
- 6) That a policy of equal opportunity in employment with an "emphasis" on non-traditional job roles be implemented.
- 7) That health insurance be noted on future promotional pamphlets.
- 8) That, in the future, a consistency be achieved between the SWAP poster and pamphlet in graphic design.

IV) CFS Information Resource Service

The RPPP committee encouraged use of the service and noted that this use included both submissions to the service and requests from it.

The committee also encourages quick and comprehensive completion by all student unions of the National Student Association Survey.

The committee recommended some changes in the service's promotional activities:

1. that an increased amount of promotional materials be mailed to the student union in general rather than to individual executive members in specific.
2. that the CFS Bulletin be increasingly used to promote the service.
3. the committee felt that all student unions should make a concerted effort to promote the service to other groups, such as club and societies, on individual campuses.

The committee felt quite satisfied with the progress of the service in its implementation and development.

V) Canadian Programming Service

CPS is seen to be a service unique to Canada with its main objectives focussed on students. Although it suffers a financial setback in the form of an increased deficit, it has been noted that the 83/84 season is the first year the service will run as a complete unit.

Several points were outlined within the RPPP committee which we believe will provide the direction and promotion needed to encourage usage. They are as follows:

1. Survey
2. Programming manual
3. Move to Toronto
4. Subsidy
5. Regionalization

We realized a survey has been attempted before with no real response from the institutions. To combat this problem and thus provide the information from the campuses necessary for further direction, the committee would like to direct the Board to develop a quick but comprehensive survey which would be passed on to the Central Committee with hopes that the fieldworkers could perform the actual interview. We see this as an efficient method to assure completion and return of these surveys.

The service manual is seen as a necessity. The committee was presented with many views concerning the booking of speakers, what or how to price, who to talk with, size of room, the actual speaker, etc. We believe if a manual was issued those student unions unwilling to book a speaker, may change their minds--if they knew the actual procedure required.

Due to the concerns of the membership with relation to the sizeable deficit, the committee would like to direct the Board to look into the ramifications of moving the CPS head office to Toronto. This, the machinery and extra personnell within the services office in Toronto would increase efficiency and therefore, reduce expenses.

We would like the Board to respond quickly on this matter.

Due to the fact that many members are small institutions and cannot afford this service, the committee would like to enterain a proposal stating,

1. An institution having a budget of \$50,000 or less may apply for a subsidy of \$300 or half of the speakers price which ever is less at an interval of once per year. We would like to see this implemented on a trial basis beginning January 1984 with a total budget of \$2,500, with the program to be evaluated in May of the same year.

The committee sees regionalization of C.P.S. as a real interest where institutions of specific regions would compile speaker lists to be added to the national speaker stable. The committee believes this may encourage more local and on-going use of the service.

We see these suggestions as mandatory for the prevention of disolving the entire service, and further more believe this unique service should be seen as it is.

VI) Studentsaver

This year's Studentsaver program was seen by the committee as being somewhat more successful in certain areas as compared to last year. There are still some areas for improvement noticed by the committee which will be outlined in this section of the report.

In terms of the material used in presenting Studentsaver to the retailers, the brochure used last year was a professional and respectable initial tool to promote the program and C.F.S. It is recommended that the same format be used the next year.

With regards to the timelines which were used to initiate the process of getting students to solicit discounts, the committee felt that the process started much too late this past year. As a result of not receiving material until after

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May, there were very few students available compared to the months of April from which to select solicitors. It is suggested by the committee that initial mail-out notifying student unions about the soliciting process be done in late March or early April. By doing this, students can start soliciting discounts after their exams, giving them a longer period of time to solicit more discounts.

With this mail-out, a kit geared particularly toward the soliciting of discounts, outlining suggested methods, time-lines, business areas which could be of particular interest, sample contracts and general tips for solicitors be made available for those students who will be soliciting discounts.

The distribution of the Studentsaver card and booklet once again this year, ran into problems in some areas. It would be the recommendation of the committee that where appropriate, alternate methods of shipping these materials be used.

With specific regard to the card itself, this year saw a new type of presentation of the card. By being attached to a carrier the card and the service, as well as C.F.S., each student who was a full member of the organization would have the opportunity to be introduced to the student organization.

In order that this be more effective, the committee has proposed a resolution that alternative methods be investigated to present the information of the carrier in a more effective manner.

With the card, the committee would recommend that as many associations as possible follow the system implemented this past year in B.C. of producing the Studentsaver card in conjunction with the student I.D. card. For those associations who do this, the committee would recommend that a rebate system be developed by the Board to aid in the cost of such a project.

In discussions which centered around the National Student Discount Guide, the committee would recommend that the same format be used next year as was done in the past. By doing so, it was felt that a national perspective would be provided by reflecting the extent of the service.

If the need arises where a supplement is required, the list should be distributed to member institutions to distribute in their own fashion. Suggested for distribution would be student newspaper insert, student association offices, bulletin boards and posters.

In terms of all the material provided through the various programmes offered by C.F.S., the committee would strongly recommend that consistency be maintained throughout the advertising of the programmes (i.e. the colour of the Studentsaver card be the same as the retail pamphlet, as well as, any poster). This would also be true for SWAP Information Resource Service and CUTS. It was also felt that by providing this continuity, a continuous consistent message would be presented to the students, thus enabling them to associate a card, pamphlet, brochure, sign or poster with the particular service being offered.

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It is also recommended by the committee that another poster service, excluding CFS, be developed for this year as the message could be provided to students on an on-going basis.

An idea was suggested that a prospective membership card, complimenting the usage of the ISIC card, be produced for prospective members. The card would be the same as the full membership card, but sold to prospective member students for five dollars. The purpose for this would be to provide a higher profile of C.F.S. to prospective members.

As a result of the problems of implementing the distribution and ramifications of the card, it is recommended by the RPPP that the idea be referred to the Board of Directors for future consideration. This is simply because such a card could not be distributed until the fall of 1984 and the Board could provide specific recommendations at the General Meeting in the spring of 1984 on how such a system could be implemented.

MOTION #1: WHEREAS

there is much information regarding the operation of campus events (speakers, entertainment, etc.) that can be compiled for the use of the membership

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CFS-S Board of Directors direct the development of a "programming manual" providing such information as contact lists, booking and programming advice, and so on, and that this manual be made available by the time of the spring AGM.

Brandon/University of Winnipeg

Lethbridge asked about the costs involved.

The costs had not yet been looked into.

CARRIED

MOTION #2: WHEREAS

the revenues generated from the operations of Travel CUTS are essential in maintaining the operations of CFS-S

AND WHEREAS

the primary concern of Travel CUTS must be serving the student market and improving and upgrading that servicing

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CFS-S Board of Directors further investigate the possibility of expanding the market of Travel CUTS and make an initial report of their findings to the next CFS-S semi-annual general meeting

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
all revenues derived from any expansion out of the
student market be allocated to improving the services
offered within the student market.

U of C/Ryerson

VCC Langara wondered about the nature of the expansion.

The committee said that it would expand in both the
commercial sector and into more post-secondary institutions.

VCC Langara spoke against expansion into the commercial
sector until the post-secondary institution potential has been
exhausted.

It was explained that the motion was intended to provide for
the investigation of potential expansion. Travel CUTS has two
functions, It serves students as a travel agency and it subsidizes
other student services.

CARRIED

MOTION #3: WHEREAS

a number of member associations have expressed a
desire for a small budget member subsidy when using
CPS

AND WHEREAS

one of the best ways to advertise and promote CPS
is through increasing the number of associations
using the service

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CPS provide a budget subsidy for CPS speakers to
full and prospective associations with annual operating
budgets of less than \$50,000.00 be offered for the
period of January 1 to April 30, 1984 and that prefer-
ence be given to associations involved in blockbooking.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the associations with operating budgets of less than
\$50,000.00 be eligible to apply to CPS for a one-time
subsidy of up to \$300.00 during the January 1 to April
30, 1984 period where the association agrees to pay at
least one half of the CPS speakers fee

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

this be a trial CPS speaker subsidy from January 1
to April 30, 1984

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

a review of the CPS speaker subsidy be done by the
Board to be presented at the May 1984 SAGM.

U of Alberta/St. Boniface

RPPP

U of Calgary asked people if they realized how much this would cost.

FRIENDLY AMENDENT:

BIFRT

the CPS speakers budget line item not exceed \$2500

VCC Langara felt that imposing a \$300.00 maximum subsidy would not help small budgeted institutions at all.

U of Alberta agreed, but said that the motion was designed to provide incentive because CFS-S could not afford a greater subsidy. It was explained that this is just a trial subsidy that will be reviewed in May.

McMaster pointed out that one-third of the speakers are offered at less than \$600.00.

Queen's GMS asked about the possibility of a sliding scale.

It had been felt by the committee that they were not equipped to determine a sliding scale.

If the subsidy is well used, perhaps a sliding scale or increased subsidy would be investigated in May.

CARRIED, as amended

MOTION #4: WHEREAS

definite feedback is required regarding what the membership desires from the Canadian Programming Service (CPS)

AND WHEREAS

this input is required on a student union-by-student union basis

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CFS-S Information Co-ordinator, in conjunction with the CPS Director, develop a survey designed to elicit input on areas including type of speakers, costs of speakers, desired dates, etc.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the Central Committee direct the fieldstaff to implement this survey in their respective regions and that the surveys be returned to the Information Co-ordinator by December 31, 1983.

McMaster/U of Winnipeg

U of Alberta explained the need for feedback on CPS. It was noted that fieldstaff have the most contact with members to get this type of feedback.

RPPP

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT:

to amend "December 31, 1983" to "February 29, 1984"

CARRIED, as amended

MOTION #5: WHEREAS

the method of distributing the Studentsaver Card this year was done on a carrier with information about CFS

AND WHEREAS

this method was seen to be a positive method

AND WHEREAS

there may be an even better method of distributing the card accompanied with a pamphlet or folder

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the Board of Directors examine alternative carriers which can be used to distribute the Studentsaver Card and that the least expensive carrier, but of necessary quality, be used for next year's distribution.

U of Alberta/U of Calgary Grads

CARRIED

MOTION #6: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the Board of CFS-S be directed to conduct a feasibility/financial study of the implementation and servicing of a National Student Insurance Plan with emphasis on health insurance

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

this study be submitted as a report with recommendations to the AGM in Edmonton, 1984

King's/Brandon

Lakehead noted the proliferation of insurance policies on her campus and wondered if this was redundant.

Brandon expressed concern over the availability of such a plan to smaller institutions.

CARRIED

4. FEDERATION AGM BUSINESS

MOTION #1: AGM Minutes

Approval of the CFS-Services 1982 Annual General Meeting minutes

Queen's/Trent

CARRIED (CFS only)

FEDERATION AGM BUSINESS

MOTION #2: Board Minutes

Approval of the minutes for the CFS-Services
Board of Directors meetings October 82-November
83.

Mt. St. Vincent/Carleton

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION #3: Confirmation of Acts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

all acts, contracts, by-laws, proceedings, appointments, elections and payments enacted, made, done and taken by the directors of the company since the last annual general meeting of the members of the same as set out or referred to in the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors or in the financial statements submitted to this meeting be and hereby are approved, sanctioned and confirmed.

U of Calgary/Ryerson

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION #4: Appointment of Auditors

That Arthur Andersen and C. be appointed as the audit authority of the CFS-Services with renumeration to be set by the Board of Directors.

Queen's/Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED (CFS only)

MOTION #5: to approve the Final Plenary Agenda

Lethbridge/Queen's

CARRIED

The group moved into an AOSC plenary. A roll call was taken and quorum was present.

MOTION #6: Minutes

That the minutes of the 13th AOSC AGM and meetings of the Board of Directors since October 1982 be approved.

Ryerson/Carleton

CARRIED

MOTION #7: to approve AOSC agenda

U of Calgary Grads/McMaster Grads

CARRIED

AOSC PLENARY

MOTION #8: Audit Statements

That the AOSC/CUTS draft audit statements for year end June 30, 1983 be approved.

Mt. St. Vincent/Queen's

CARRIED

MOTION #9: Audit Appointments

That Arthur Andersen and Co. be appointed as the audit authority of AOSC/CUTS with renumeration to be set by the Board of Directors.

Ryerson/U.P.E.I.

CARRIED

MOTION #10: Approval of Acts

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

all acts, contracts, by-laws, proceedings, appointments, elections and payments enacted, made, done and taken by the directors of the company since the last annual general meeting of the members of the same as set out or referred to in the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors or in the financial statements submitted to this meeting be and hereby are approved, sanctioned and confirmed.

Carleton/King's

CARRIED

MOTION #11: Ratification of Board of Directors

To ratify the present Board of CFS-Services as the Board of Directors for AOSC

Carleton/U of Calgary

CARRIED

MOTION #12: Ratification of CFS-Service Business

To ratify all the business, management, policy and general operational decisions of CFS-Services as decision and policy of AOSC.

Ryerson/U of Calgary

CARRIED

MOTION #13: to adjourn AOSC plenary

St. Lawrence/ U of Calgary Grads

CARRIED

5. CFS-SERVICES

FINANCES

MOTION #1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
AOOSC/CFS-S/CUTS draft audit statements
for the year end June 30, 1983 be approved.

U of Calgary/Ryerson

CARRIED

MOTION #2: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS-S Programme Revenue and Expense Budget
Statement until June 1983 be approved.

Wascana/Carleton

CARRIED

MOTION #3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS-S budget statements for 1983/84 be approved.

Holland/U of Calgary

CARRIED

AMENDMENTS TO THE CFS-SERVICES BY-LAW

MOTION #4: By-Law I, Section 3.4

Be amended to read:

A member may withdraw only upon the 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 individuals on a campus, and the
local student association as a voting member.

(underline denotes change)

Brandon/Lethbridge

CARRIED

MOTION #5: By-Law I, Section 40

Addition of a new section to read:

Upon winding up of CFS-S all assets of CFS-S
will be left to another non-profit organization
promoting the interests of students in Canada at
a national level to be determined by the voting
members at a general meeting.

UBC Grads/Ryerson

CARRIED

CFS-S SERVICES

MOTION #6: That all references to CFS throughout the CFS-Services By-Law I be amended to read The Federation.

Wascana/Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED

MOTION #7: Section 38 (Substitute)

By-laws of the CFS-S may be enacted and the By-laws repealed as amended by by-law enacted, by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the voting members present at a general meeting directly called for the purpose of considering such by-law provided that the enactment, repeal or amendment of such by-law shall not be enforced or acted upon until approval of the Federal Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has been obtained if required. Notice of such enactment, repeal or amendment of such by-law shall be sent to the members of CFS-S at least four (4) weeks before the time fixed for the holding of such meetings.

Rich Brook noted that the Board reviewed this section and moved to refer it to the Executive Committee. The motion presented is a substitute section and the legal ramifications haven't been worked out yet.

MOTION #8: To refer Motion #7 to the Executive Committee of CFS-S

Winnipeg/McMaster

CARRIED

Rich Brook gave a brief update on the Board's discussion of the CUTS office in B.C. in light of the problems at UBC regarding a strike and the possibility of a wider strike by Solidarity. Brook said he would report back to the plenary after lunch after the Board has re-assessed the situation again because of new developments.

6. REFERENDUM COMMITTEE REPORT

The Referendum Committee felt that it was essential that the \$7000 joint referendum fund be used in a way that facilitates effective local "Yes" committees. The committee felt this could be done most effectively by using a portion of the fund to provide concrete resources rather than simply using the fund for cash disbursements to individual campuses. The committee submitted the following recommendations:

(a) Production of National "Yes CFS" Material

The committee recommended the preparation of a "yes" logo to be used on a series of posters, buttons, and pamphlets. The joint CC and Board referenda committee should co-ordinate

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the production of these materials. Pamphlets should be prepared as one sided documents with straightforward information about what CFS does; the other side will be localized and this should be born in mind. Both photo-magnetic transfers and one-sided pamphlets should be made available.

(b) The Production of a Referendum Manual

A referendum manual prepared by the national staff, political and services, under the direction of the referenda committee, would be of immense value to a local "Yes" committee. Included in this manual would be 1) examples of "Yes" material used in the past referenda (including ad copy), 2) samples of questions and answers often asked about CFS, 3) a compilation of field staff reports on successful and unsuccessful referenda giving gains and mistakes in organizing strategy.

(c) Local Referendum By-Laws: Suggestions

There must be a notice of referendum of "a fixed time period (e.g. one month)" by the student council and signed by "a fixed percentage (e.g. 5%)" of the members of the students' association.

The student association shall allow the organization of a "Yes" and a "No" committee which shall be funded equally if at all.

All campaign materials (eg. posters, pamphlets) and activities (eg. forums) must be approved by the student association or its designate.

All campaign materials must be removed and all activities must cease as of midnight the day before the referendum.

A Chief Returning Officer shall be designated by the student association.

The referendum shall be conducted according to democratic procedures (eg. local election by law).

The total number of ballots cast in the referendum shall exceed "a set percentage" (eg. 10%) of the members of the student association.

MOTION #1: WHEREAS

there is a budget fund of \$7000.00 for the running of referenda

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

a committee be struck consisting of the treasurers from the Board and CC, one other representative from each body and that they consult executive members from each province holding a referendum.

Mt. St. Vincent/ U of Alberta

MOTION #2: move to table Motion #1 to later in the plenary

Lethbridge/McMaster

CARRIED

7. CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE REPORT

"WE DON'T PLAN TO FAIL, WE FAIL TO PLAN" (Rev. Jesse Jackson)

The essence of an effective campaign rests on a foundation. This foundation is an accurate analysis of issues, resources and alternative strategies.

The Campaign Committee began with an in-depth evaluation of previous campaigns, in particular the campaign developed at the 1983 AGM in Saskatoon. Analysis of the report revealed several fundamental shortcomings, specifically poor definition of issues, inaccurate concept of membership motivation, inapplicability of campaign manuals, ineffective use of field and office staff and, most importantly, problems with the definition of issues. Our analysis of past campaigns and proposals or more appropriate campaigns was validated in a roundtable at the campaign workshop.

During the initial campaign workshop, a roundtable was conducted and an extensive inventory of issues across the country resulted. The inventory of issues revealed that issues that were actually felt at the campus level were campus and local community issues.

The Canadian Federation of Students does not derive its power from a financial base. The main power of the Federation lies in its membership base and the support that can be developed at the local community level.

With this in mind, we have designed a campaign to assist member institutions in identifying and addressing the issues on their campuses and in their communities. Measures have been provided to enable fieldworkers to both develop and pass on their skills to students at the local level. Campaign material and research priorities have been designed to better serve the needs of the member institutions. In addition, an inventory of respective provincial resources resulted in the campaign committee's recommendation that provinces lacking funded provincial organizations receive the majority of national resources.

MOTION #1: Campaign Staff

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the hiring committee for the Man/Sask field-worker be directed to commence its work immediately to ensure the quickest return of services to the Man/Sask regions

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

bilingualism be a vital consideration in the hiring.

U. of Saskatchewan/U. of Winnipeg

CARRIED

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MOTION #2: WHEREAS

the campaign is based on the principle of building the local organization

AND WHEREAS

the yearly turn-over of representatives on student unions/councils has long frustrated the completion of campaign strategies and weakened the student movement

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

fieldworkers try to give as many organizational skills workshops to incoming councils as possible before the end of the 1983/84 academic year.

Dalhousie/Fanshawe

CARRIED

MOTION #3: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

member institutions be encouraged to co-ordinate organizing schools for local campus clubs, groups and societies such as residence councils, academic societies, women's groups, visa students, peace groups, with their field staff for the purpose of developing organizing skills on campus.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

at least one half of the member institutions in each region have organizing schools by the end of February.

McMaster/Calgary

It was noted that the importance of the motion is to develop organizing skills to help address local issues and the assistance of the fieldstaff is a good way to do this.

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT by Carleton:

to delete "peace groups"

Queen's wondered about the workload being placed on the fieldstaff in other motions and suggested that the organizing sessions be limited to the local association rather than include other student groups.

University of Calgary responded that this motion shifts the priorities for the fieldworker. It was stressed that the organization of local campaigns is the way to promote the federation and will mean more work for the fieldworkers, as well as the local associations.

MOTION: to place "peace groups" back in the motion

U of Winnipeg/Dalhousie

University of Calgary pointed out that the organizing school was intended to be for any group interested and that it would be one workshop for all the groups.

Guelph noted that there shouldn't be a differentiation between the groups but people should be looking at providing skills to all active student groups.

AMENDMENT TO THE AMENDMENT:

to read: "peace groups and other student groups"
and delete reference to specific groups

ON THE SUB-AMENDMENT: CARRIED

ON THE AMENDMENT: CARRIED

ON THE MAIN MOTION: CARRIED, as amended

Ryerson spoke in favour of the idea but pointed out that the idea seems to be unrealistic in terms of time.

AMENDMENT: To add, "endeavour to" between "region" and "have"

U. Saskatchewan/King's

Ryerson was dissatisfied with the amendment stating that the motion now reads that only one-half will endeavour to have organizing schools. Ryerson asked that it just read member associations will have, without specifying a quantity.

It was noted that by specifying one-half gives direction to the Central Committee with regard to fieldstaff and sets some definite priorities. It would be too vague to say all member institutions. It was further noted that the motion intends to try to provide resources to local associations to have organizing skills.

MOTION: To table until later in the plenary

Ryerson/Mt. St. Vincent

MOTION: DEFEATED

ON THE AMENDMENT:

McMaster noted that this motion sets up some priorities and helps the CC.

AMENDMENT: CARRIED

ON THE MAIN MOTION (#3): CARRIED, as amended

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MOTION #4: WHEREAS

in the past, national campaigns have been too broad
in scope

AND WHEREAS

this presents little appeal to local organizations
while a campaign with local input is more effective

AND WHEREAS

a national campaign with strong local input
encourages greater participation

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

this and future national campaigns be directed toward
the local level

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

these goals be achieved by increased communication
between the national researchers, the CC and the field-
staff.

Guelph/U. of Alberta

CARRIED

MOTION #5: WHEREAS

the campaign committee deems the addressing of
local issues to be the primary focus of the
campaign

AND WHEREAS

the transfer of skills through organizing schools to
those working on the local level is fundamental to this

AND WHEREAS

there exists a need for skills development for those
charged with running of such schools

BE IT RESOVED THAT

a four day training seminar be held prior to the
CC meeting in January

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

this seminar be focused on both developing organizing
skills and the transfer of those skills

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

this meeting shall be mandatory for all fieldstaff,
and that individual CC members and national staff
be encouraged to attend

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the current national and provincial fieldstaff be
charged with setting an agenda and running the seminar

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
in the interest of budgetary concern that this
seminar be conducted as cheaply as possible.

U. of Calgary/McMaster

The University of Calgary noted that to do this as cheap as possible there would be a sharing of costs between provincial and federal organizations and that people would not be staying at hotels. It was pointed out that it is very important to give fieldstaff the opportunity to learn and organize effectively before they can give seminars to local associations. The workshop would be held before the CC meeting and wouldn't add to the cost of travel. The campaign committee did consult with the budget committee on this matter.

Lethbridge said that one of the basic criteria for selecting fieldstaff is to have good organizing skills. It was felt that teaching someone something she/he should already know is a waste of money.

It was pointed out that one never stops learning how to organize and there is a big difference between having the skills and being able to pass these skills on to others. It was further noted that the Federation should provide professional staff development.

Tami Roberts from CFS-PR said that CFS-PR would fly Mike McNeil to the workshop and donate money to offset costs, if necessary because the workshop is important.

MOTION CARRIED

MOTION #6: WHEREAS

some provinces have student organizations, while others remain unorganized at the provincial level

AND WHEREAS

the needs of CFS/FCE members vary with respect to their provincial organization or lack thereof

AND WHEREAS

local student organizations without provincial organizations lack the resources and structural organization on the provincial level

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

in provinces without provincial organizations the Federation give greater priority in terms of revenue and research in campaign materials to members who do not have the resources of the provincial organization.

Guelph/U of Winnipeg

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The University of Calgary moved to add, "commitments" between "research" and "in"

FRIENDLY AMENDMENT

MOTION CARRIED, as amended

MOTION: to limit lunch to one hour and end at 1:00 pm,
instead of 1:30 pm

Guelph/Queen's

CARRIED

The plenary recessed for lunch.

The plenary recommenced at 1:00 pm.

Rich Brook explained the situation of the CUTS office in relation to the situation at the UBC AMS student union building. The Board met and decided to keep the office open but the Board would like to give staff there the opportunity to not cross the picket lines and not suffer any financial penalty. There is another CUTS office in B.C. that can handle student requests. Brook said since the situation is fluid, the new Board will try to monitor the situation and try to work things out.

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MOTION #7: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
each province be allowed to request from the national office, as a priority research item, a minimum of one information fact sheet on a topic of particular concern to them, provided adequate notice is given.

U. of Calgary/Fanshawe

CARRIED

MOTION #8: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
fieldstaff and Central Committee members make it a priority to provide information to the national office on activities at the local level.

Dalhousie/Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED

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MOTION #9: WHEREAS

campaigns in the past have been found to be lacking in specifics and attainable goals

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

any future campaigns be based on local, finite and (hopefully) attainable goals

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC be directed to facilitate the upcoming campaign by initiating the production of the following items to be used for each local campaign:

- 1) fact sheets (as a priority)
- 2) generic, camera-ready, partially blank posters which should include the words, "brought to you by your Students' Union and the Canadian Federation of Students"
- 3) organizing manuals (at no or minimal cost)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC and staff provide other materials and advice on the presentation of each local campaign

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

any materials sent from the national office be sent on time.

Guelph/Ontario College of Art

The University of Calgary pointed out that this motion is just a continuation on how the national office can help provide materials. It was noted that in the past material that has come out of the national office has been either too vague or too complicated. This motion will allow local associations to print up their own concerns.

CARRIED

MOTION #10: WHEREAS

one of the Canadian Federation of Student's main concerns is new members

AND WHEREAS

the number of referenda in the second half of the 1983/84 year are considerable

AND WHEREAS

the basic structures awareness and general concepts of the Federation have not yet been communicated to the majority of the institutions constitutionally responsible to hold referenda

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AND WHEREAS

these institutions are now faced with considerable time restraints to orientate their members

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

a national awareness campaign be commenced in conjunction with the national and local issues campaign

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

these pamphlet materials consist of:

- 1) the basic structures of CFS/FCE
- 2) Past, present and future information of the Federation

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

these pamphlet materials be distributed by January 1, 1984

Fanshawe/Okanagan-Kelowna

MOTION CARRIED

MOTION #11: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

a schedule of regular mailings to member institutions be established. These mailings shall include such things as Federation press releases and pertinent regional updates

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

a mailing list of appropriate positions of each member institution be established that Federation mailings adhere to this list

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

no materials be sent to non-member institutions unless specifically requested.

McMaster/U. of Calgary

It was noted that mailings generally are addressed to the President but they should go to the person who is responsible for the campaign. Non-members should not receive the same mailings because they are non-members.

David Thomson University Centre noted that the idea of sending materials to non-members was to encourage them to join.

Guelph pointed out that considering financial restraints that non-members are given the lower priority in terms of mailings.

It was noted that this motion refers to campaign materials, not promotional materials.

CARRIED

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE REPORT

MOTION #12: WHEREAS

both CFS and ANEQ are concerned about the amount and quality of translation and availability of translation services in the respective organizations

AND WHEREAS

CFS/FCE recognizes bilingualism as of the utmost importance to providing service to all delegates and observers to General Meetings

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC and the Board of Directors work in conjunction with ANEQ to develop a joint translation service for the benefit of both organizations

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

this translation service work towards providing both simultaneous and written translation

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE propose in conjunction with ANEQ to the federal and provincial governments, that funding be provided in order to help develop the proposed translation service.

Winnipeg/King's

Rod Kelly explained that the intention of the motion is a three-step process. First that translation of the constitution and research papers for general meetings be done, second that a simultaneous translation service be set up and third, that service become an independent service for the country. It will take three years to do this.

Simon Fraser University objected to the election procedure. It was noted that if results were announced position by position that this could affect the results of other positions. Also, as debate continues on motions, the candidate for treasurer will not have had the opportunity to speak on any of these items.

The Chair noted that this was a point well taken and debate was suspended until the Chief Returning Officer was present.

The CRO said she would circulate ballots for each position one at a time and the Chair said no business would be conducted while all ballots were being passed out and filled out and collected.

MOTION: to table the motion on the floor
until all the ballots have been collected

CARRIED Lethbridge/Simon Fraser

MOTION: To lift the motion from the table

McMaster Grads/McMaster

CARRIED

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Peter Wheeland from ANEQ read the motion in French and also read out the following motion that was adopted unanimously by the ANEQ congress last weekend:

BIRT L'ANEQ enter into negotiations with CFS to create a joint translation service which will serve as an important tool and improve communication and solidarity between anglophone and francophone students within Quebec and francophone and anglo-phone students in other provinces and between l'ANEQ and its Canadian counterpart, CFS.

Wheeland pointed out that the intention of the motion is to look at secretariat grants for the creation of a simultaneous translation service. He said it would be available for both organizations and that the Secretary of State will be interested in this. The motion before the plenary will allow both groups to look at the grants offered and by the second year the service will be able to present a proposal to both l'ANEQ and CFS to become self-sufficient.

Carleton University pointed out that CFS-O has passed motions encouraging bilingualism. It was also noted that the Secretary of State will provide translation of constitutional and by-law documents and will fund up to 70% for simultaneous translation and those materials needed at a conference.

Peter Wheeland noted that the Carleton delegate was referring to another type of grant offered by the Secretary of State.

MOTION: CARRIED

MOTION #13: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
a fact sheet which lists the past accomplishments of the CFS and its predecessors be produced and distributed to all member institutions by January 15, 1984.

McMater/Okanagan-Kelowna

CARRIED

MOTION #14: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
the Central Committee direct the appropriate staff people to prepare and compile "how to" packages on issues pertaining to their work area, such as one on layout, lobbying or financial control systems for the use of local member institutions.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
once these kits are prepared, a list of those available shall be distributed to member institutions.

Guelph/Kwantlen

CARRIED

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MOTION #15: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
a copy of all research papers and materials
produced by the national or provincial offices
be sent to the Information Resource Service

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
all member institutions be encouraged to do the same

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
efforts be made to encourage on-campus groups such
as Public Interest Research Groups to engage in
an information exchange with the Federation and its
components through the Information Resource Service.

Simon Fraser University/Memorial

CARRIED

MOTION #16: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
information requests from member institutions
receive top priority under normal circumstances

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
these information requests be categorized as
"immediate answer" requests, medium or long-term
and be responded to accordingly.

Memorial/University of B.C.

Beth Olley suggested that the material for kits have to
be more of a priority before general meetings.

Brad James of CFS-Services asked if this also referred
to the Information Resource Service.

It was noted that these requests only apply to the
national office staff. It was further noted that this motion
will provide a way for the staff to deal with information re-
quests from members and to prioritize them.

CARRIED

Diane Flaherty announced the election results: Beth Olley
as the CFS-Chairperson; Linda Gagne as CFS-Treasurer; Brian
Chadwick as CFS-S Chairperson and Myles McDougall as CFS-S Treasurer.

MOTION: to destroy the ballots

Carleton/Lethbridge

CARRIED

MOTION: to ratify the CFS Chairperson and Treasurer
as the NUS Chairperson and Treasurer

McMaster/Laurentian

CARRIED

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MOTION #17 WHEREAS

women face considerable barriers to post-secondary education

AND WHEREAS

educational streaming at the elementary and high school levels results in limited options for many women

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

a proactive campaign on Women and Accessibility be implemented on the local and national levels as follows:

Local (Member Institutions)

- 1) that groups addressing women's issues be encouraged to do classroom speaking at local elementary and high schools to encourage all students with particular emphasis on girls to keep their options open. A special mention of common myths should be made.
- 2) presentation to Alumni Associations on how they can help on your campus
- 3) development of liaison with staff and faculty and identification of common goals
- 4) establishment of liaison with local P.T.A.'s and identification of common goals
- 5) contact with local guidance counsellors to provide information on educational streaming and the negative consequences

National

- 1) prepare a brief on women and accessibility to national guidance counsellor associations outlining the educational streaming of women, future of traditional fields and telling in cause and effect with respect to advice given by counsellors. Included should be concrete recommendations for the association members to take
- 2) obtain a list from member institutions of P.T.A.'s in their community and send an information letter to P.T.A.'s outlining:
 - a) what CFS is and how we relate to the future of their children
 - b) problems resulting from streaming and CFS attempts to counteract it
 - c) encouraging P.T.A.'s to join us in our campaign against educational streaming by expressing their concerns to local trustees, Boards of education and provincial and national governments

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

a leaflet be provided for local use in the high schools outlining: "WHAT REALLY HAPPENS WHEN YOU LEAVE HIGH SCHOOL"

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- A) traditional fields
 - erosion of jobs for women
 - lower earning potential
- that women cannot expect that marriage and children to the exclusion of participation in the labour force will be an option
- problems regarding children and maternity leave
- that you will likely be discouraged from setting higher goals
- B) advice
 - leave your options open
 - aim high - relate of few successes of women
 - count on either having to or wanting to work for most of your life

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

an information fact sheet be provided to all local institutions to enable interested people to follow through with this campaign

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

member institutions communicate this campaign to women's groups on campus

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

work be done on the national level to tie this campaign in with the 1985 United Nations Year of the Youth at the federal government level.

Wascana/Okanagan-Kelowna

CARRIED

MOTION #18 WHEREAS

the B.C. government has passed discriminatory and repressive legislation

AND WHEREAS

the other governments of Canada are watching the actions of the B.C. government

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CFS establish a campaign to oppose the possible future ramifications of the B.C. legislation

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CFS adopt the following measures to oppose the possible consequences referred to above:

- 1) monitor the situation and keep other provinces informed of the actions in B.C.
- 2) advise and help facilitate the opposition of such legislation on the provincial level, through practical lobbying and research
- 3) documentation of the success and failures of the

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campaigns as this would assist the local and provincial campaigns
4) build national alliances on opposing possible legislation
5) to lobby federal members of parliament for the protection of Canada Manpower-sponsored students who may be disaffected by the job action taken by solidarity members who are picketing the institutions.

University of Alberta Grads asked how he can oppose something he doesn't know what it will mean.

Memorial noted that this motion is to initiate the groundwork for opposing the legislation.

CARRIED

MOTION #19 WHEREAS

the major role of the Federation is to act as a pressure group on governments to further the needs of students

AND WHEREAS

these skills are lacking at the present time

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

pressure skills be taught at organizing schools

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

we encourage both local campuses and provincial organizations to use skills by adopting a proactive approach in improving contacts to pressure the appropriate levels of government and secondly, that we direct the CC to establish as a priority of the executive officer to monitor developments of the federal government and that she communicate these developments to the provincial CC representatives.

Memorial/UBC

CARRIED

MOTION #20 WHEREAS

the building of alliances is crucial to the success of the provincial and national organizations

AND WHEREAS

alliances can help CFS in achieving our goals

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

we encourage our local, provincial and national bodies

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to compile a list of existing alliances with relevant information on each alliance accompanying this list and that this list be given to CFS members who request this information.

Memorial/Okanagan-Kelowna

AMENDMENT: to delete "who request this information"

Queen's/David Thompson University Centre

ON THE AMENDMENT: CARRIED

ON THE MAIN MOTION:

UBC Grads noted that most pressure groups are informal and that even if a list is compiled it won't cover all groups.

The University of Calgary noted that the intention of the motion is to provide a list of groups that student unions can align themselves with.

CARRIED

MOTION #21 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

research produced by the national office where applicable include a province by province analysis (i.e. student assistance, employment programs, differential fees, etc)

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
this provincial information be updated when necessary.

Memorial/University of Alberta

CARRIED

MOTION #22 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

an outline be provided listing the number of national staff and their specific responsibilities so as to assist members in directing requests to the appropriate staff member.

Okanagan-Kelowna/Douglas

CARRIED

MOTION #23 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the flow of information to campus media on CFS, its campaigns and local campaigns be considered a priority at all times.

Douglas/Queen's

CARRIED

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MOTION #24 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the budgets of CC members be adjusted to reflect the relative resources of the province that is being represented.

Calgary/Memorial

University of Alberta noted that while it supports the motion, asked if this meant that provinces without provincial organizations, such as Alberta, would be a budget line item anyway.

The committee pointed out that resources will be allotted to the CC representative where there is no or little resources.

CARRIED

MOTION #25 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

efforts be made to obtain government grants to continue the development of the national office filing system.

Kwantlen/Memorial

CARRIED

MOTION #26 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

member institutions be encouraged to subscribe to the CUP News Exchange or utilize their campus paper's subscription, so as to remain informed of local campaigns across the country.

Okanagan-Kelowna/Douglas

The University of Alberta noted that it was a good idea, however, there were problems with accuracy and details in some CUP stories. It was suggested the information be given to the Information Resource Service to provide a more reliable source of information on campaigns.

Queen's wondered if CUP was the most efficient way of doing this because in some cases, not all member newspapers belong to CUP and CUP won't have information on all local campaigns.

CARRIED

MOTION #27 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CC investigate the possibility of expanding the Bulletin to provide local and regional updates along with a national perspective.

Memorial/McMaster

CARRIED

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MOTION #28 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CC be directed to develop a proposal for a training process for the CFS on the local, executive staff levels by the May General Meeting.

McMaster Grads/Cariboo

CARRIED

MOTION #29 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

an internal office system be established so that in the absence of a staff member information requests can continue to be met.

University of Alberta/Okanagan-Kelowna

The University of Alberta noted that this is the last motion from the Campaign Committee and expressed hope that members will support it unanimously. It was noted that although Alberta is an unorganized province it is well organized on the local level because local student associations have received the resourced needed from the national staff. It was stressed that CFS gets its strength from a local level and the key to a successful campaign will be to develop and work with alliances and build up energy on the local level to plug into the national level.

It was noted that the system will provide a back-up system in case one staff is absent, another staff person will be appointed to look after the request.

CARRIED

MOTION: to accept the Campaign Committee Report in total

University of Alberta/Winnipeg

ROLL CALL VOTE REQUESTED:

U. Alberta	yes	Lambton	yes	Saskatchewan	yes
U. Alberta Grads	yes	Laurentian	yes	S.F.U.	yes
Brandon	yes	U. Lethbridge	yes	Trent	yes
U.B.C.	yes	McMaster	yes	VCC-Langara	yes
UBC Grads	yes	McMaster Grads	yes	Wascana	yes
Calgary	yes	Memorial	yes	Waterloo	absent
Calgary Grads	yes	Mt. Royal	absent	Winnipeg	yes
Capilano	yes	Mt. St. Vincent	yes	U of To Grads	yes
Cariboo	yes	NSCAD	yes	Lakehead	yes
Carleton	yes	Okanagan-Kelowna	yes	David Thompson	absent
Dalhousie	yes	Ontario College of Art	yes	Western	absent
Douglas	yes	U.P.E.I.	yes	Nipissing	absent
Fanshawe	yes	Queen's	yes		
Guelph	yes	Queen's Grads	yes		
Humber	absent	Ryerson	yes		
King's	yes	St. Boniface	yes		
Kwantlen	yes	St. Lawrence-Kingston	yes		

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

The plenary recessed for ten minutes

MOTION

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CC write a letter to the women's directorate support group at the University of Saskatchewan informing them of the plenary's decision regarding the support group's request to have a letter stating their concerns read to the plenary.

Trent/Lethbridge

CARRIED

8. CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE REPORT

Part One -CFS

National-Provincial Meetings: notice of motion was given in Saskatoon (p. 68 Saskatoon General Meeting Minutes) to entrench National-Provincial Meetings in the Constitution. The following proposed By-Law is an expression of the substance of the Saskatoon motions, as interpreted by this committee.

By-Law VIII NATIONAL PROVINCIAL MEETINGS

Section (1) Interpretation

- (a) For the purposes of this By-Law the word "province" shall mean a provincial component of the Federation, or if such does not exist in a particular province, a majority of member local student associations in a province.

Section (2) Purpose

- (a) National-Provincial Meetings shall discuss structural and other matters of concern that may arise from time to time.
- (b) Delegates to National-Provincial Meetings may make recommendations to general meetings in the form of majority, and when desired, minority reports.

Section (3) Consideration of Reports by General Meetings

- (a) The Federation shall consider reports from National-Provincial Meeting at the general meeting immediately following each National-Provincial Meeting.

Section (4) Calling National-Provincial Meetings

- (a) National-Provincial Meetings shall be called by two or more provinces.
- (b) When required, National-Provincial Meetings shall normally be held immediately prior to general meetings.
- (c) Provinces calling National-Provincial Meetings shall be required to communicate their intention in writing to the Chairperson of the Federation.
- (d) Upon receipt of notices as outlined in subsection (c) above, the Chairperson of the Federation shall communicate to all provinces, to the CC, and to the Chairperson of the Board of CFS-S, the need to hold a National-Provincial Meeting.
- (e) Notice of the holding of a National-Provincial Meeting shall be sent by registered mail according to subsection

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- (d) above at least eight (8) weeks prior to the date scheduled for the holding of usch meeting.
- (f) The date and place for the holding of National-Provincial Meetings shall be determined by the Chairperson who shall consider subsection (b) above.
- (g) Any member local student association or province may submit agenda items for consideration by a National-Provincial Meeting provided such agenda items are submitted to the Chairperson at least four weeks prior to the date scheduled for such a meeting.

Section (5) Representation

- (a) Each province represented at a National-Provincial Meeting shall have one vote.
- (b) The Board of CFS-S shall be represented at each National Provincial Meeting and shall have one vote.
- (c) The CC shall be represented at each National-Provincial Meeting and shall have one vote.
- (d) Each province, the Board of CFS-S and the CC may send a maximum of two individual representatives to each National Provincial Meeting.
- (e) The representatives of the Board of CFS-S and of the CC shall not represent any province at a National-Provincial Meeting.
- (f) The representatives of the Board of CFS-S, and of the CC, shall be determined by the Board of CFS-S and the respectively.

Section (6) Finance

- (a) The major responsibility for the funding of National-Provincial Meetings shall lie with the provinces, provided that, where this will cause undue hardship to a province, the Federation may assist in funding the attendance of that province.
- (b) The CC shall determine before the holding of any National-Provincial Meeting whether there is a need to assist any province in fudning its attendance, and whether the Federation has sufficient resources to meet such need.

Section (7) Quorum

- (a) Quorum for a National-Provincial Meeting shall consist of at least one representative of the CC, of the Board of CFS-S, and of at least five provinces.

Section (8) Observers

- (a) With the exception of Federation and provincial staff all observers must be ratified by the National-Provincial Meeting.

MOTION: Move to accept By-Law VIII into the constitution

University of Alberta Grads/Mt. St. Vincent

It was suggested that the provision of having the NPM in-camera be at the discretion of the NPM delegates.

Section 8 regarding observers was a friendly amendment.

CARRIED CFS

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MOTION: Move that:

The numbering of the National-Provincial Meeting By-Law as By-Law VIII will require that the following By-Laws be renumbered as indicated:

Title	Old Number	New Number
Finances	VIII	IX
Officers	IX	X
Seal, Documents...	X	XI
Head Office	XI	XII
Official Languages	XII	XIII
Amendment of By-Laws	XIII	XIV
CFS-Services	XIV	XV
Winding Up	XV	XVI
Interpretation	XVI	XVII

Lethbridge/Queen's

CARRIED CFS

The Committee noted that delegates should have received an update of errors in the constitution. The committee referred to subsection (3), By-Law V and noted that there is no subsection (a) (iii).

By-Law V, Section 3: the eligibility for election requirements outlined in subsection (3) on page 17 of your constitution are incorrect. They should read:

Section (3) Election of CC Members
(a) Eligibility for Elections

- (i) To be eligible to run for election to the CC, a candidate must have been an individual member of the Federation within the last six (6) months, or she must be a full-time salaries executive member within the Federation.
- (ii) To be eligible for the positions of chairperson or treasurer, a candidate must, in addition to subsection (a) (i) above, be a delegate from a member local student association, or be a current member of the CC.

The committee noted that this was a substantive change from those criteria previously applicable. In addition, to the above the University of Saskatchewan Students' Union proposed another amendment to section (3). This proposal meets the notice requirements. The committee proposed several minor changes to ensure clarity. These changes are underlined.

MOTION: Move to adopt the following changes:

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Section (3) Election of CC Members
(a) Eligibility for Election

- (i) To be eligible for election to the position of Chairperson, the candidate must:
- 1) either have been an individual member of the Federation within six months preceding the election and be sent by her local student association as an official delegate to the general meeting at which the election occurs or have been a member of the CC or board of CFS-S up to the time of the general meeting at which the election occurs,
- and 2) have held an executive position in some component of the Federation or in a local student association,
- and 3) have attended one general meeting of the Federation prior to the one at which the election occurs,
- and 4) not have previously served as Chairperson of the Federation or of CFS-S.
- (ii) To be eligible for election to any other position on the CC, the candidate must not have previously served more than one full term on the CC or the Board of CFS-S.

(b) Procedure for Election

- (i) All elections and ratifications at general meetings of the Federation will be conducted by secret ballot. Each voting member of the Federation present will cast one vote for each position.
- (ii) A candidate must receive a majority of votes cast in order to be elected.
- (iii) Should only one candidate stand for election, she shall be considered acclaimed.

(Please note that section (b) (i) above is unchanged from that currently in force).

Saskatchewan/Mt. St. Vincent

The University of Lethbridge noted that if a delegate sent by an institution doesn't sit on the council executive, that person is unable to run. Lethbridge stated that this should be decided by each plenary and not be in the by-laws.

AMENDMENT: to delete subsection 2 of Section (3) (a) (i)

The committee explained that it is currently in the constitution and is not a change.

ON THE AMENDMENT: CARRIED CFS

ON THE MAIN MOTION:

Beth Olley explained that the intention of the entire motion was directed towards the positions of treasurer and

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member-at-large because that would eliminate the confusion that has arisen in the past when someone who wanted to run for either of the two positions couldn't because of the regulation. However, it was noted that in the case of the Chairperson, it is important these regulations stand.

AMENDMENT: to delete subsection (b) (iii)

Okanagan-Kelowna/U of Alberta Grads

Okanagan-Kelowna noted that it should be up to the plenary to decide whether there is to be a no vote and felt that a person should not be acclaimed if she/he is the sole candidate.

The committee felt that this was needed in order to provide some mechanism to fill the position, other than by having the CC appoint an interim-person.

The University of Lethbridge noted that if the plenary doesn't have the confidence to vote someone in, then that person shouldn't be acclaimed because she/he is the sole candidate.

Queen's spoke in favour of the subsection and urged members to defeat this amendment.

AMENDMENT: CARRIED CFS

ON THE MAIN MOTION:

AMENDMENT: to delete subsection 4 of (3)(i)

Lethbridge/U of Calgary

The Chair noted that currently the Chairperson is the only person who has to have been at a general meeting to be elected to the CC.

Lethbridge noted that this restriction was ridiculous.

Ryerson pointed out that by making this amendment, the previous by-law will be in effect.

However, the committee noted that the previous by-law includes more restrictions on people who want to run than what they are proposing with the amendments.

The Chair pointed out that this motion was proposed as a substitution to the existing by-law.

The University of Alberta Grads spoke against the amendment and said that it is important for the Chairperson to know about the general meeting and should be left in.

ON THE AMENDMENT: CARRIED CFS

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AMENDMENT: to delete subsection (a) (ii)

Lethbridge/U of Calgary

CARRIED CFS

ON THE MAIN MOTION

Ryerson pointed out that the amendments mean that the previous motion has now been put back into place except that the Treasurer doesn't have to attend the general meeting is not included.

MOTION WITHDRAWN: Current section now stands

Part D of the Constitution Committee Report was presented.

D. Several amendments have been proposed in respect to policy. The policy committee is also making certain recommendations (see policy committee report). The following proposed amendments meet notice requirements. Delegates should refer to their CFS Constitutions, By-Law III, commencing on page 12:

1) Notice of motion from Victoria general meeting, November 1982, to in effect delete the following words from the General Description in By-Law III:

"...and of all general political statements on behalf of the Federation membership...."

The report of the Victoria policy committee (page 59 of the Minutes of the Victoria General Meeting) states in part:

"General political statements were deemed not to be policy because (a) they were specific (sic), (b) they may conflict with provincial organizations, and (c) it would be too unwieldy."

2) Notices of motion from both USSU and the U of A Students Union have been given in respect of By-Law III, Section I, and the General Description of By-Law III.

The plenary may obviously accept either amendment or neither, but not both. Suggested changes for the sake of clarity and confirmation are underlined.

U of A proposes the following addition to section I:
add a new subsection (c)-

(c) Prusuant to subsections (a) and (b) above, a policy motion approved by the Federation shall automatically be repealed on the date of May 31 which is at least two(2) years and not more than three(3) years after the motion's passage.

Note: for the sake of clarity the Committee suggests that the last sentence of the General Description in By-Law III be changed if this new subsection is adopted:

"....and they stand until revocation by the membership or expiry under section (l) subsection (c)."

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USSU proposes to alter the last sentence of the General Description of By-Law III:

"....Such policy positions established by the voting members are the sole official policy positions of the Federation. These policy positions will expire three years after the day of the final plenary of the general meeting at which they were adopted, or five years after the closing plenary of the general meeting immediately following their adoption in accordance with Section (2) of this By-Law."

This means essentially that policy adopted at general meeting will "stay on the books" for three (3) years, while policy adopted by mail between general meetings will stay on the books for at least five (5) years, but no more than five and one half (5½) years.

3) USSU has also proposed a new subsection (a) to section (1). If this is adopted, the current subsection (a) will become subsection (b), and subsection (b) will become subsection (c). Again changes suggested for clarity are underlined.

Section (1) Policy Established at General Meetings

(a) The voting members of the Federation may, by a two-thirds vote of all members present at a general meeting, pass policy that has been given appropriate notice as set out in either section (2) or section (3) below.

The intent is to set a 2/3 vote requirement for the adoption of policy. Please note that the new subsection (c) would also be amended to comply with the renumbering (as Underlined):

... "as described in subsection(b) above, the proposal"...

4) USSU proposes the following change to section (3) of BY-Law III:

Section (3) Policy Manual

(a) All motions which have been approved as Federation policy will be compiled in a policy manual. The manual will be updated after each general meeting.

5) Finally, with respect to policy, the Committee suggests that the current By-Law III, Section (1) subsection (a) be amended as follows:

... "by the Executive Officer at least four weeks before..."

This will bring the notice requirement into line with that required for Constitutional Amendments. If passed, this particular item will only serve as notice of motion for the next general meeting.

MOTION: to move to delete from By-Law III

"...and of all general political statements on behalf of the Federation membership..."

Carleton/Douglas

It was noted that this has already been passed through one general meeting.

DEFEATED 10 in favour/7 opposed/7 absenations
CFS Needed 2/3rds majority to pass

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Notices of motion from both USSU and the U of A Students Union were given in respect of By-Law III, Section I, and the General Description of By-Law III. The committee presented the amendments and noted that if the plenary adopts the U of A proposal that for the sake of clarity recommended that the last sentence of the general description be changed.

MOTION: move that:

Pursuant to subsections (a) and (b) above, a policy approved by the Federation shall automatically expire on the date of May 31 which is at least two (2) years and not more than three (3) years after the motion's passage.

U of Alberta Grads/U of Alberta

MOTION: move to alter the last sentence of the General Description of By-Law III:

"...Such policy positions established by the voting members are the sole official policy positions of the Federation. These policy positions will expire three years after the day of the final plenary of the general meeting at which they were adopted, or five years after the closing plenary of the general meeting immediately following their adoption in accordance with Section (2) of this By-Law.."

University of Saskatchewan/Wascana

ON THE U OF A GRADS/U OF ALBERTA PROPOSAL:

Lethbridge University voiced its support for the two and three year plan but wanted to see the notice of expiry to member institutions also included.

Lethbridge was advised to bring notice of motion regarding this to the next general meeting.

The University of Alberta noted that a sun-set clause is needed to provide for an on-going review of policy.

McMaster asked if the Charlottetown motion could be accepted.

The Chair replied that yes, it could be.

McMaster then opposed this motion and suggested that the Charlottetown motion be considered.

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The Chair read the Charlottetown proposal:

"...Such policy positions established by the voting members are the sole official policy of CFS/FCE. These policy positions will expire five years after the day of the final plenary of the general meeting at which they were adopted, or five years after the closing plenary of the general meeting immediately following their adoption in accordance with Section (2) of this By-Law.."

University of Alberta tried to alleviate concerns of reviewing policy by stating that those policies that require no debate will be passed and those that require debate will be discussed.

Queen's noted that a sun-set clause is good but felt that 3 to 5 years is too short but felt five years was long enough.

UBC Grads spoke in favour of the Charlottetown proposal and said if passed it would be final, but if the USSU proposal were passed it would have to be passed again .

The Committee noted that all three proposals would take effect immediately if passed at this general meeting.

ON THE U OF A GRADS/U OF ALBERTA MOTION: DEFEATED

ON THE USSU/WASCANA MOTION:

Lakehead spoke in favour of a sun-set clause.

Ryerson spoke against a sun-set clause and pointed out that it is up to members to review policy and that any institution can now bring these policies to the floor for review.

The Chair noted that there is currently no sun-set clause.

AMENDMENT: move to amend 5 years to no more than 3 years
in "...or, "five years no more than three years
after the closing plenary.."

USSU/Lakehead

Queen's asked the Chair to rule on this amendment as to whether the change from five to three years changed the intent under the mail-out ballot section and if so, then a notice of motion would be required.

The Chair ruled that changing it from five to three years is a substantial change.

AMENDMENT WITHDRAWN.

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ON THE MAIN MOTION: DEFEATED 17/14 - not 2/3rds majority

ON THE CHARLOTTETOWN MOTION: moved by Queen's/McMaster

University of Alberta called the question

CARRIED, with 2/3rds majority, CFS

MOTION: Section (1) Policy Established at General Meetings

(a) The voting members of the Federation may, by a two-thirds vote of all members present at a general meeting, pass policy that has been given appropriate notice as set out in either section (2) or section (3) below.

USSU/McMaster

The committee noted that the intent of the motion is to set a two-thirds requirement for policy.

Beth Olley urged delegates to support this motion.

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McMaster spoke in favour of the two-thirds requirement.

Ryerson called the question.

CARRIED, CFS

MOTION: move to accept the following change proposed by USS to Section (3) of By-Law III:

Section (3) Policy Manual

(a) All motions which have been approved as Federation policy will be compiled in a policy manual. The manual will be updated after each general meeting.

Lethbridge/Memorial

CARRIED, CFS

With respect to policy, the Committee suggested that the current By-Law III, Section 1, subsection (b)

MOTION be amended as follows:

"...by the Executive Officer at least four weeks.."

VCC Langara/U of Alberta Grads

The committee noted that this will bring the notice of motion requirement into line with that required for Constitutional Amendments. If passed, this particular item would only serve as notice of motion for the next general meeting.

Beth Olley from USSU, noted that she would not support this motion because even with five weeks needed for the notice of motions, she only received them one week before the general meeting.

NOTICE OF MOTION: DEFEATED CFS

An amendment was proposed in respect to Finances to old numbered By-Law VIII Finances. It meets the requirements for notice. It was proposed by USSU. Delegates were told to refer to page 22 of their constitutions. Suggested changes are underlined.

MOTION: move to accept the following changes

Section (2) Cheques

(a) All cheques, bills of exchange, or other notes for the payment of money issued in the name of the Federation must be signed by:

(i) the financial coordinator or in her absence the Executive Officer

and

(ii) the treasurer or in her absence, the chairperson or another member appointed by

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the CC, should the CC deem such an alternative necessary for the smooth conduct of the business of the Federation.

Ryerson/VCC Langara

Simon Fraser University opposed this motion because it is against all accounting procedures and said the current method should stand.

Beth Olley pointed out that it is not clear in the constitution that two signatures are needed and added that it is not out of order to have a staff person sign cheques.

McMaster addressed the same concern as Simon Fraser University.

The University of Alberta expressed the need to have two signatures on the cheque.

Simon Fraser University noted that her council operates on the method that the person who does the books doesn't issue the cheques.

Ryerson noted that there was nothing wrong with the procedure proposed because a lot of councils already do it.

MOTION: DEFEATED 15/11/2, not 2/3rds
CFS

MOTION: The following amendment has been proposed by Guelph/Trent and suggested changes have been underlined for the purpose of clarity. The page number of the constitution is noted above the amendment.

- (1) Page 5
- By-Law 1 Membership
- Section (2) Types of Voting Membership Status
 - (a) Full Membership
 - (ii) to add, "...for part time students or students in shorter terms, where students are members of the local student association.

Guelph/Trent

CARRIED, CFS, with 2/3rds

MOTION: The committee suggested as a new subsection(a) (iv) rather than as an addition to subsection (a) (iii) as proposed by Guelph/SFU:

- (a) Full Membership
 - (iv) Local associations which withdraw from the Federation are required to pay their membership fees up to and including the end of the Federation's

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fiscal year in which they withdraw.

King's/Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED

MOTION: (3) A new subsection (a) (v) is proposed:

(a) Full Membership

(v) The official wording for Federation membership referenda held after Nov. 12, 1983 will be:

"Do you wish to join the Canadian Federation of Students at a fee of \$XX.00 per year (term)? Yes/No" The official wording for Federation withdrawal referenda held after Nov. 12, 1983 will be "Do you wish to withdraw your membership in the Canadian Federation of Students (\$XX.00 per student, per year (term)) Yes/ No

Only the aforementioned referendum ballot wordings will be recognized by the Fedeation.

(Note: the last sentence may be redundant)

UBC Grads/Trent

The University of Alberta spoke against this motion. It was pointed out that the U of Alberta Council decides the wording of referenda and by making it mandatory CFS will be infringing on the autonomy of local student associations.

King's College expressed the same sentiment at the University of Alberta and said the wording should be a suggestion but not required.

Ryerson noted that as far as official wording of referendum goes, the Board of Governors at Ryerson makes that decision.

Trent pointed out that by having the same wording that the referenda are uniform across the country.

AMENDMENT: to replace withdraw with continue

"..wish to continue your membership.."

Trent/Kwantlen

Friendly to UBC Grads/Trent

Diane Flaherty noted that these suggestions for wording were recommended by the CFS lawyer Brian Iler to put in the constitution

AMENDMENT: to add after Nov. 12, 1983

.."where the association constitution and by-laws allow.."

and to make a second addition after Nov. 12, 1983

.."where the association constitution and by-laws allow.."

McMaster/McMaster Grads

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It was suggested that perhaps the last sentence be taken out because only those councils with restrictions will be affected.

The University of Alberta pointed out again that the wording should be suggested or recommended.

ON THE AMENDMENT: CARRIED CFS

ON THE MOTION: DEFEATED 17/18
CFS

A new subsection was proposed regarding semi-annual general meetings. (page 10 of the constitution)

By-Law II General Meetings
Section (5) Location of General Meetings
(c) Each semi-annual general meeting of the Federation
will be held in Ottawa

Ryerson/Carleton

It was noted that if this were to pass, the existing subsection (c) would become subsection (d).

MOTION: move to table the above motion

Guelph/Lethbridge

CARRIED, CFS

MOTION: Amendments to the composition of the CC are proposed (page 15 of the constitution)

By-Law V The Central Committee
Section (2) Composition of the CC
(c) The CC will include one Member-at-large (services link rep) elected to that position by the voting members of the Federation at a General Meeting
and specifically pertaining to the Chairperson:
(d) The CC will include one full-time paid Chairperson elected to that position by the voting members of the Federation at a general meeting.
(i) The Chairperson will act as chief spokesperson and representative of the Federation;
(ii) The Chairperson will be responsible for co-ordinating the work of the CC between meetings and will report on her activities to each CC meeting;
(iii) The Chairperson, with the Executive Officer or other Officers appointed by the CC for that purpose, will sign all by-laws and membership certificates;
(iv) If the Chairperson is absent or unable to act, her duties and powers may be exercised by such other member of the CC as the CC may from time to time appoint for that purpose;

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- (v) The Chairperson shall perform all duties as described in the Chairperson job description as amended from time to time and appended for information to the constitution.

Ryerson/King's

CARRIED CFS

MOTION: Penultimately, an amendment to the fiscal year provisions:
(page 22 of the constitution)

By-Law VIII (old numbering) Finances
Section (1) Financial Year
(a) The fiscal year of the Federation will end on June 30 each year.

McMaster Grads/McMaster

It was noted that the fiscal year currently ends on March 31 and that the fiscal year end for the CFS-S is already June 30.

CARRIED CFS

MOTIONS: To omit the following sections:

Page 6, By-Law I, Section 2 General Description, omit "and associate membership no longer exists."

Page 6, By-Law I, section (c) Associate Membership. This category of membership no longer exists.

Page 16, By-Law V, Section (f), (g), and (h) composition of the CC. These persons no longer sit on the CC.

Page 25, By-Law XVI (in its entirety) Interim Policy-no longer necessary

Please note: The changes to By-Law V above necessitate changes to (page 20) By-Law VIII, Section (l), subsection (b).

The Committee served notice of motion to change subsection (b) as follows:

"..concerning the application. The review committee will include a representative of the proposed constituent group or caucus, as well as such other persons as may be named to the committee by the plenary."

The Committee also advised that the Women's Commissioner, the International Relations Commissioner, and any other group affected by the amendment to By-Law V, sections (f), (g) and (h) (above), that, should they desire to have their respective positions recognized in some way

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in the Constitution, they should serve notice of motion of this fact at least four weeks prior to the next general meeting.

MOTION: to approve these omissions

Carleton/King's

Kelowna asked if these deletions mean that there will be no monetary provisions for constituency groups.

It was noted that a budget will be provided by the plenary for all constituencies that apply.

CARRIED CFS

The Consumer and Corporate Affairs requires that there should be a section in the B-Laws dealing with executive renumeration. The following is a NOTICE OF MOTION of such a section.

NOTICE OF MOTION:

By-Law V The Central Committee
Section (8) CC Renumeration

- (a) Except as otherwise provided for in this by-law, the members of the CC shall receive their reasonable expenses incurred in the performance of their duties, such to be determined by the voting members of the Federation at a general meeting.
- (b) Should any member of the CC be employed by or perform services for the Federation otherwise than as a member of the CC, or be a member of a firm or shareholder, director or officer of a company that is employed by or performs services for the Federation, this shall not disentitle such member of the CC or such firm or company, as the case may be, from receiving proper renumeration for such services.

Okanagan-Kelowna/VCC Langara

CARRIED CFS

The proposed amendment was given notice in Ottawa '81 and Charlottetown '82.

By-Law I
Section (5) Suspension and Expulsion of Members

- (a) If a member institution is perceived as to have violated its responsibilities as outlined under By-Law I, Section (3), c. a recommendation(s)

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or resolution and their reasons on expulsion or suspension of rights shall be submitted to the C.C. signed by no less than three member institutions.

- (b) An accused member institution must be informed by the C.C. of any recommendation or resolution and their reasons within seven calendar days of that recommendation or resolution and a minimum of twenty-eight calendar days before a Special General or General Meeting when expulsion or suspension is involved. Notification shall be by registered mail and shall be considered as received upon receipt by the accused or concerned institution.
- (c) If the accused or concerned institution wishes to appeal the recommendation(s) or resolution an appeals committee will be struck at the following Special General Meeting to be ratified at the final plenary of that meeting.
- (d) The appeals committee shall be composed of five members determined as follows:
 - (i) the accused or concerned institution shall select two other member institutions, who then appoint one delegate each to the appeals committee
 - (ii) the three institutions who signed the recommendation(s) or resolution shall select two other member institutions who then appoint one delegate each to the appeals committee
 - (iii) the four selected candidates shall then agree by a majority vote on a neutral chair who shall be the fifth member of the committee
 - (iv) all five members of the appeals committee must have attended at least one previous national conference
 - (v) the chair may only vote to break a tie
- (e) The appeals committee's deliberations are closed and voting remains confidential. The appeals committee shall receive presentations, written or oral from both the accused or concerned institution and the three signing institutions. The chair of the committee shall submit a final written report to the plenary of the next national conference informing the membership of the committee's decision and justification.
 - (i) voting patterns of the appeals committee are not to be included in the final report
- (f) The appeals committee shall meet immediately before the next national conference of the Federation.

King's/UBC Grads

Ryerson noted that there is no provision for the accused or member institution to vote or not vote while deliberations are going on.

It was pointed out that the rights of the accused or member institution are not taken away.

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The Chair announced that it was 5:30 and time to recess for dinner.

MOTION: move to re-convene at 6:30 pm

Lethbridge/Calgary Grads

DEFEATED CFS

MOTION: move to re-convene at 7:00 pm

McMaster/Laurentian

CARRIED CFS

Quorum was reached at 7:20 pm and the final plenary re-convened for business.

A request was made to deal with a notice of motion from the University of Calgary Grads which is under the Policy Committee.

The Policy Committee noted that the whereas had been omitted so it could be included in the policy manual.

NOTICE OF MOTION:

The meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students, as a whole and all its representative bodies, councils, committees and caucuses shall be open to all delegates, without discrimination on the basis of gender.

University of Calgary Grads/Douglas

The University of Calgary Grads noted their concern as a small budgeted member meant that they can only afford to send one delegate and sometimes it happens that not all the delegates they send are women. It was felt that in the case when they do send a man that their delegate is unable to participate in all the business. It was also noted that the women's caucus and all other caucuses should be open to all delegates without discrimination.

Lethbridge voiced its opposition to the motion. It was felt that what is discussed in women's caucus are women's issues which are harder to discuss with men present.

Connie Kovalenko, the Women's Commissioner, spoke against the motion. She said that according to the Declaration of Rights, women have been given the right to organize as women which includes having a closed caucus. She said that as far as discussion of women's issues is concerned there has been more discussion on these issues between men and women.

The University of Alberta spoke against the motion. It was felt that women were being singled out in particular as a group that was not allowed to organize, yet it is a right given to other groups. It was noted that sexism is not the exclusion of basis of sex, it is exclusion for the purposes of subjugation. It was also pointed out that the goals of female solidarity are positive and functional in free society and asked that the plenary recognize the women's caucus and give it the respect it deserves.

VCC-Langara noted that at their institution committees are open to men. The delegate was not totally adverse to having the women's caucus closed, provided there is time for men to participate. It was pointed out when the women's caucus is closed to men it means half of the society are being excluded and that it is not only women who have to change but men as well.

MOTION: to extend debate

VCC Langara/King's

CARRIED

The University of Alberta Grads spoke against the motion.

Leanne MacMillan noted that the women's caucus is given a lower priority in terms of the agenda and that there is no rule against men to enter the women's caucus, however a democratic vote is taken by the collective on whether the men will stay. MacMillan also noted that the focus for discussion within the caucus is changing and not only dealing with rape and sexual harassment, but also with education, financial aid as women's issues. She also pointed out that the women's caucus is a valuable way of helping develop leadership skills for women.

Simon Fraser University noted that the motion in essence is addressing the women's caucus specifically and stating that it be abolished. It was pointed out that other caucuses like the Grads Caucus don't have to justify their existence and questioned why the women's caucus had to. It was felt that if the intent of the motion is to integrate men's understanding of women's issues then it would be more productive to expand the women's workshops in future agendas. It was felt that this motion as it is worded is only meant as an attempt to suppress selectively the freedom on one interest group and that group being women.

ROLL CALL VOTE REQUESTED:

U. of Alberta	No	Carleton	Abstention
U. of Alberta Grads	No	Dahousie	No
Brandon	Abstention	Douglas	Yes
U.B.C.	Abstention	Fanshawe	Abstention
U.B.C. Grads	No	Guelph	absent
Calgary	Abstention	Humber	absent
Calgary Grads	Yes	King's	No
Capilano	Yes	Kwantlen	No
Cariboo	Abstention	Lambton	absent

Laurentian	No	St. Lawrence-Kingston	Abstention
Lethbridge	No	U.S.S.U.	No
McMaster	No	S.F.U.	No
McMaster Grads	No	Trent	No
Memorial	No	VCC-Langara	Abstention
Mt. Royal	No	Wascana	No
Mt. St. Vincent	No	Waterloo	absent
NSCAD	No	Winnipeg	absent
Okanagan-Kelowna	No	U of To grads	absent
Ontario College of Art	No	Lakehead	No
U.P.E.I.	No	Holland	Abstention
Queen's	No	David Thompson	No
Queen's Grads	absent	Western	No
Ryerson	No	Nippising	No
St. Boniface			

MOTION: DEFEATED

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Part Two-CFS-S Constitution

I. (1) At the Saskatoon general meeting the following motion was passed:

"That the Board of Directors of CFS-S provide notice of motion to delete Section 38 for the next general meeting"
Cariboo/UBC

This has been brought to the attention of the Board. The concern expressed at Saskatoon with Section 38 was that this section (see page 23 of the CFS-S Constitution) allows amendment:

"...by majority of Directors, at a meeting of the Board of Directors and sanctioned by an affirmative vote of at least two-thirds of the voting members..."

Therefore the membership cannot alter the CFS-S Constitution without prior approval of the Board of CFS-S.

(2) The Board should confirm that they have ratified changes to By-Law I, Sections 3.4 and 40, mandated by the plenary at Saskatoon. This method is essentially back to front but it appears acceptable. The substance of these motions from the Saskatoon GM are as follows:

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 CARRIED (CFS-S ONLY)

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Motion: By-Law I' Section 40 "Upon winding up of the 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)

Part Three - Standing Resolutions

MOTION: move that

Standing Resolution 5

Policy resolutions, standing resolutions, and constitutional amendments which are considered and adopted by the voting members of the Federation at a general meeting in accordance with By-Laws III, IV and XIV shall be noted in the minutes of the general meeting as having met the requirements for notice and passage.

Ryerson/VCC-Langara

CARRIED CFS

MOTION: move that

Standing Resolution 6

That part of the reports of the Constitution Committee which deals with interpretation of the constitution shall, if such report is accepted by the membership, be appended to the Constitution for the purpose of assisting future Committees in interpretation. Such reports shall not bind future committees.

Queen's/King's

CARRIED CFS

The Committee noted that no constituency group or caucus is currently recognized as fulfilling requirements of By-Law VII, Section (1) (c) and the following is suggested as a form to be used.

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MOTION: move that

The following shall be the goals, membership and general constitutional provisions of the formulated in accordance with By-Law VII. The -- -- -- shall be funded as determined in the annual budget of the Federation as approved by the membership at each annual meeting:

here insert the caucus or constituent group constitution.

(Please note: the following three groups are applying for status,

Standing Resolution 7 Colleges and Institutes Constituency Group

Standing Resolution 8 Lesbian/Gay Caucus

Standing Resolution 9 Women's Caucus

The Colleges and Institutes Constituency Group Constitution has been reviewed in accordance with By-Law VI at a prior general meeting. The Lesbian/Gay Caucus Constitution and the Women's Caucus Constitution have not. The plenary should strike committees to examine these two constitutions pursuant to By-Law VII.

MOTION: to refer the Women's Caucus and the Lesbian/Gay Caucus constitutions to the opening plenary at the next semi-annual general meeting

Queen's/Carleton

CARRIED CFS

MOTION: to accept standing resolution 7

Standing Resolution 7

The following shall be the goals, membership and general constitutional provisions of the Colleges and Institutes Constituency Group formulated in accordance with By-Law VII. The constituency group shall be funded as determined in the annual budget of the Federation as approved by the membership at each general meeting:

Constitution for the Colleges and Institutes Constituency Group

1. Name

The organization shall be known as the Colleges and Institutes Constituency Group, hereinafter known as the CIC.

2. Objectives

The objectives of the CIC shall be:

- a) To accept the principles and purposes of the Canadian Federation of Students/ Federation Canadienne des Etudiant(e)s hereinafter known as the Federation.

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- b) to assert the CIC within the Federation as the sole representative of students of colleges and institutes within Canada.
- c) to promote communication and cooperation between students in colleges and institutes which are members of the Federation.
- d) to facilitate meaningful participation of colleges and institutes in the Federation general meetings and to work towards the formulation and pursuit of a common position.
- e) to act as an agent of social change as defined by students at colleges and institutes which belong to the Federation.
- f) to establish ties with students in colleges and institutes (CEGEP) in the "nation" of Quebec.
- g) to do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.
- h) to encourage the participation of colleges and institutes across Canada in the Federation.

3. Membership

Membership shall reside in all colleges and institutes that have full or prospective membership in the Federation.

4. Rights and Privileges of Members

All members of the CIC are entitled to:

- a) appoint, through their respective institution, representatives to any CIC meeting.
- b) attend any meeting and speak to any matter or motion which may arise and to vote at such meetings.
- c) nominate one member from the CIC to represent the CIC as the CIC Commissioner.

5. Rights of Non-Members

Non-members shall be entitled to observe any meeting of the CIC, and to speak on any matter arising at such a meeting upon a two-thirds vote of those present. Non-members may not vote at such meetings.

6. Legislative Bodies of the CIC

- a) decisions on the direction, policies, and constitutional affairs of the CIC shall be made at the general meetings of the Federation by all delegates to the CIC, provided such policy does not contradict the policy of the Federation, and is submitted to the Federation for information purposes.
- b) the general meetings shall be held in conjunction with, and at the same time as the general meetings of the Federation.
- c) the CIC Commissioner shall be elected at the annual general meeting.
- d) quorum for general meetings shall be two-thirds of all member institutions attending a Federation general meeting.
- e) each member institution shall be entitled to one vote.

7. Commissioner and Steering Committee

- a) the Commissioner shall fulfill the role determined in the job description which shall be appended to the Constitution as appendix A.
- b) between general meetings the CIC Commissioner and nine provincial representatives shall comprise a steering committee for the CIC.
- c) Provincial representation shall be elected at the respective provincial caucus meetings at each annual general meeting of the Federation.
- d) the "nation" of Quebec may be represented on the Steering Committee by one non-voting member.

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8. Constitution

(a) should any clause of this constitution contradict or conflict with the constitution of the Federation, the constitution of the Federation shall override this constitution.

(b) the by-laws of CIC may only be repealed or amended by the vote of at least two-thirds of the voting member institutions present at a general meeting of the Federation.

King's/Queen's

Ryerson noted that the constitution as it now states reads that the CIC is the sole representative of college students in Canada, however there is a colleges caucus in Ontario. Ryerson also voiced objection with the use of the word nation for Quebec.

AMENDMENT: amend to read, "under the province of Quebec"

Ryerson/U. of Calgary

Lethbridge asked that it just read Quebec and this was accepted as a friendly amendment.

AMENDMENT: to replace "sole" with "national" in section 2 (b) and to delete the words "nation of" in section 2 (f) and section 7 (d)

ON THE MAIN MOTION: CARRIED, as amended

The Committee presented Standing Resolutions 8 and 9 and they will be referred to the next general meeting.

STANDING RESOLUTION 8

The following shall be the goals, membership and general constitutional provisions of the Lesbian/Gay Caucus formulated in accordance with By-Law VII. The caucus shall be funded as determined in the annual budget of the Federation as approved by the membership at each annual meeting:

1. Name

The organization shall be known as the Lesbian/Gay Caucus.

2. Objectives

The objectives of the Caucus shall be:

- a) To accept the principles and purposes of the CFS/FCE, hereinafter the Federation;
- b) To promote communication and cooperation between Lesbian and Gay students groups in PSE institutions cross Canada;
- c) To act as an agent of social change as defined by Lesbian and Gay students who are members of the Federation;
- d) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objectives.

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3. Membership

Members of the caucus are all Lesbian and Gay members of the Federation who are delegates at a general meeting of the Federation and choose to be members.

4. Rights and Privileges of Members

All members of the caucus are entitled to attend any meeting and speak to any matter or motion that may arise and to vote at such meetings.

5. Rights of Non-Members

Lesbian and Gay members present at a general meeting of the Federation who are not members of the caucus shall be entitled to observe any meeting of the caucus, and to speak on any matter arising at

such a meeting upon a 2/3 vote of those present. Non-members may not vote.

6. Meetings

Meetings of the caucus may take place at any general meeting of the Federation at which members of the caucus are present. Meetings of the caucus shall be announced by word of mouth and/or print.

7. Constitutional Provisions

Should any clause of this constitution contradict or conflict with the Constitution of the Federation, the latter shall prevail. This constitution shall only be repealed or amended by the vote of at least 2/3 of the voting member institutions present at a general meeting of the Federation.

Standing Resolution 9

The following shall be the goals, membership and general constitutional provisions of the Women's Caucus formulated in accordance with By-Law VII. The Women's Caucus shall be funded as determined in the annual budget of the Federation as approved by the membership at each annual meeting:

Goals

To support the statement of purpose of the Federation.

To provide a setting for women at general meetings to communicate, exchange information and share experience and ideas regarding issues facing women students

To provide a place for women to develop organizational and political skills

To provide a setting for women students to organize as women and to provide a forum where women can develop a sense of unity and cooperation

Membership

Membership of the caucus shall include all women who are delegates of Federation member institutions at general meetings of the Federation. This membership shall participate, voice and vote at all meetings of the caucus. Subject to ratification by the caucus, the caucus may also include women who are non-delegate representatives of member or non-member institutions, or representatives of campus women's centres or women's committees.

Rights & Privileges of Members

- a) attend any caucus meeting and speak to any matter or motion which may arise
- b) to vote at any caucus meeting
- c) to nominate one member to act as women's commissioner

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Steering Committee

The Steering Committee shall be comprised of the women's commissioner, who shall coordinate the committee, and a representative from each of the nine provinces.

Duties of the Women's Commissioner

The duties of the Women's Commissioner shall be set out in Appendix A to this constitution, which may be amended at any annual meeting of the Federation by a 2/3 vote of the members of the caucus.

The committee was asked if it was necessary that the Board and CC ratify their successors. The law students on the committee explained that to attempt to answer this would be against the code of professional conduct as they were not being paid.

Interpretation of the Constitution

Wherever notice of motion is required (By-Laws III, IV and XIV) the committee considers such notice given were:

- i) the Executive Officer informs the member local student associations by mail within the prescribed period;
- ii) a motion has been passed at a general meeting of the Federation prior to the general meeting at which the amendment is to be considered, and the fact of passage is duly noted in the minutes of the general meeting at which it was first passed as notice of motion.

Both methods ensure delivery and notice within the time requirements.

The committee was asked if individual members of the Federation have the right to petition the plenary. By-Law I (General Description and the section (3)) illustrates the individual member's rights (page 7 of your constitution). They are not expressly forbidden from speaking and the committee was unwilling to restrict member's rights unless such restrictions are expressly stated. The committee draws the plenary chairperson's attention to By-Law II, section (7), subsection (a) (page 11 of your constitution). It should be the chairperson's decision to allow or deny presentation of any individual petition.

The committee was satisfied that the proposed amendment to By-Law V, section (2) will be sufficient to incorporate a full-time chairperson.

The GSA of U of Calgary presented an earlier motion to open all caucuses to persons of either gender. The committee was asked if the motion was constitutional and we ruled yes, it was in our opinion. (Whereas clause, even were inaccurate, are non-debatable).

The committee was asked to define which group to which the CC are responsible - the plenary or their respective provinces? The committee noted that it appears to be both. With the exception

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of the Chairperson and treasurer, the following holds:

- a) that the CC must generally follow plenary mandates (By-Law II, Section (8));
- b) that the individual CC members will generally follow the instructions of their respective provinces (no By-Law on common sense).

The individual members have a problem. To summarize, they are responsible to the provincial membership individually, and responsible to the plenary collectively.

The committee was asked whether institutions withdrawing would be responsible for fees for the balance of the year in which they withdraw. This is in essence a legal question. However, it is addressed by proposed amendment to By-Law I (New Section (2) (a) (iv) on page 6 supra) insofar as CFS is concerned. In respect to CFS-S, we suggest as notice of motion that the following new subsection be adopted in By-Law I:

Notice of Motion:

3.5 Withdrawal will be effective as of the opening plenary of the annual general meeting next following a successful withdrawal referendum.

The committee was asked to determine the 'status' of a number of Ontario local member institutions. The question posed was 'when does prospective membership expire?' The committee looked at By-Law II, Section (2), subsection (b) (see page 5 of the CFS Constitution). The committee found that:

- a) a council motion constitutes an application for prospective membership;
- b) the prospective membership commences at the general meeting at which the membership is ratified;
- c) members that applied before December 31, 1981, have three years from the date of ratification to hold a referendum;
- d) that in the context of 'c' above, three years will will be up to the opening plenary of the general meeting (Fall or Spring) approximately three years after ratification(i.e. may gain a month, may lose a month);
- e) that, until the contrary is proven, any member that was ratified subsequent to the Charlottetown 1982 general meeting will be taken to have applied for prospective membership after December 31, 1981;
- f) the committee finds that, according to Constitutional Definition 3 (Page 3 of the CFS Constitution) there are no components of the Federation other than CFS and CFS-S.

These findings have the following practical effect:

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Institution	date applied	date ratified	prospective membership expires
Algoma	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84 *
Fanshawe	before Dec 31, 1981	May, '82	May, '85
Guelph CSA	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
Lakehead	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
Laurentian SGA	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
Queens AMS	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
St. Lawrence	post Jan, '82	May, '82	May, '84
Trent	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
Western SOGS	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
York CYCF	n/a	Oct, '81	Oct, '84
MacMaster UGS	unknown	May, '82	May, '84
Lambton SAC	post Jan, '82	Nov, '82	Nov, '84
Sheridan (Oakville) SAC	unknown	Nov, '82	Nov, '84

*depending on the exact date of the general meeting.

NOTICE OF MOTION:

3.5 Withdrawal will be effective as of the opening plenary of the semi-annual general meeting next following a successful withdrawal referendum.

Carleton/VCC Langara

CARRIED CFS-S

MOTION: to accept the Constitution Committee Report in total

University of Alberta/Carleton

CARRIED CFS

The Constitution Committee noted that at the opening plenary certain amendments to the CFS-Constitution were passed. The committee was surprised and disappointed by the procedure adopted. They felt that many new delegates did not have ample opportunity to study these amendments. In future, the committee suggested that the Board follow sounder procedures dictated by precedent and refer all amendments to this committee.

The following sections from the constitution were left out by the compilors when it was up-dated:

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- a) Page 4 - Section 5 of Definitions (renumber 5 & 6 to become 6 & 7)
- b) Page 21 - By-Law VII, Section (3) Internal Structures
- c) Page 25 - By-Law (old) XIV CFS Services
- d) Page 21 - By-Law VII, Section (2) (b)
- e) Page 9 - By-Law I, Section (5) (a) is transcribed incorrectly.

Graham Dowdell noted that when the Committee reported that there are no components of the Federation other than CFS and CFS-S, that in fact CFS-Saskatchewan, CFS-Ontario and CFS-Pacific Region were ratified by the CFS-S plenary at the beginning of the meeting.

NOTICE OF MOTION:

By-Law I Section (2) CFS Constitution
New subsection (c) Full or prospective membership in the Federation may only lapse or be withdrawn at the Annual General Meeting of the Federation.

Queen's/Memorial

CARRIED CFS

NOTICE OF MOTION:

CFS-S By-Laws
By-Law Section 3.4
To add: such withdrawal be effective as of the opening plenary of the next semi-annual general meeting.

Queen's/Lethbridge

CARRIED CFS

9. REFERENDUM COMMITTEE REPORT

(see pages 44-46 for the report)

MOTION#1: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
the recommendations of parts "A" and "B" of the Referendum Committee be implemented immediately.

Laurentian/Ryerson

The committee noted that these suggestions are not haphazard and noted there will be a lot of referendums next year.

Memorial questioned whether or not it was realistic in terms of time to expect the production of referendum material immediately.

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The Committee felt that there was no reason not to have the material by February if the Board and CC got working on it.

McMaster questioned whether Section C was a motion or just suggestions.

It was noted that these were just suggestions.

CARRIED

MOTION#2: WHEREAS

CFS/FCE is a referendum based organization and many institutions do not have a referendum by-law

AND WHEREAS

referendum(s) are becoming an increasingly common avenue for renewing the mandates of student councils

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE recommends to all student associations the development of a referendum by-law, as an addendum to their constitutions, at the local level where they do not already exist.

Queen's/Memorial

CARRIED

It was noted that in the Referendum Committee's report, part C, by Leanne MacMillan that it was unreasonable to set a certain percentage for quorum.

Ryerson noted to delete the last paragraph from the report. This was friendly.

Part C of the report, now reads: (change underlined)

C) Local Referendum By-Laws: Suggestions:

There must be a notice of referendum of a "fixed time period (eg. one month)" by the student council or a petition signed by "a fixed percentage (eg. 5%)" of the members of the students' association and presented to the student council.

The student association shall allow the organization of a "Yes" and a "No" committee which shall be funded equally if at all.

All campaign materials (eg. posters, pamphlets) and activities (eg. forums) must be approved by the chief returning officer.

All campaign materials must be removed and all activities must cease as of midnight the day before the referendum.

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A Chief Returning Officer shall be designated by the student association.

The referendum shall be conducted according to democratic procedures (eg. local election by-law).

MOTION#3: that the Campaign Committee report motion #9 and Referendum Committee motion #1 be top priority for the C.C., timeline set of January 1, 1984.

CARRIED

10. INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE REPORT

MOTION#1: WHEREAS motions from the Victoria and Saskatchewan general meetings of CFS/FCE called for the ban of testing, storing, manufacture, and research of nuclear weapons,

AND WHEREAS

CFS/FCE has given support through its Central Committee to the Peace Petition Caravan Committee in as much as the Central Committee has directed the Chairperson of the Federation to sit on the Caravan's national committee

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE support in principle the Peace Petition Caravan Campaign in the achievement of the Caravan's objectives

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE direct the C.C. to appoint a designate to sit on the national committee of the PPCC without being obligated to sit on any sub-committees of said committee.

Lethbridge/UBC Grads

The University of Alberta noted that the Chairperson of the Federation has enough to do without sitting on this committee of the PPCC. It was also noted that it is not the role of CFS to support it as an organization and that the University of Alberta is against this motion.

Carleton University also opposed the motion and expressed similar views as the University of Alberta.

McMaster wanted to know what kind of support CFS would be offering to the committee.

Graham Dowdell noted that CFS made it clear to the PPCC that the organization had no financial resources to give but that the involvement was to be strictly a liaison and giving

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material to local associations on the PPCC.

MOTION: Move to divide the motion
(Part 1 will be BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE support in principle...)

(Part 2 will be BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE direct the C.C. to appoint..)

Ryerson/Ontario College of Art

CARRIED

ON THE MAIN MOTION:

The University of Calgary spoke against the motion because this issue could be quite divisive in the country. It was noted that the delegate comes from a province where students approve the testing and it is not a direct concern to students educationally speaking. It was noted that if the delegate were to go back to his campus with this motion passed, there could likely be a referendum that would not support becoming members of CFS.

Graham Dowdell noted that the CC endorsed the PPCC because it was the policy of the federation.

The University of Lethbridge noted also that supporting the PPCC was not a real radical step and that it is within this federation's policy. The delegate noted that this issue does affect students because if bombs do fall on institutions that will mean there will no longer be any learning.

Tami Roberts from Kwantlen spoke in favour of the motion and stated that if she were to go back to her campus and say that CFS does not endorse peace then they could possibly have a referendum that would see them withdraw from CFS. She also noted that there are more students organized for peace in B.C. right now.

Trent spoke in favour of the motion and noted that it is within the Federation's policy and that if CFS ignores issues of disarmament and peace there could be less support from students for CFS.

Ryerson called the question.

ON THE QUESTION: CARRIED

ON THE MAIN MOTION: CARRIED

NOTE: OPP^OSTION: Carleton/Calgary/Capilano/Cariboo/Mt. Royal

ABSTENTION: Ryerson/Alberta/Douglas/Fanshawe/Saskatchewan/Calgary
Grads

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ON THE SECOND MOTION:

The University of Alberta spoke against the motion and noted that the difference between educational and non-educational issues rests on whether those issues affect groups of students as students to be called educational.

Kwantlen spoke against the motion because it would take away some resources from CFS.

Graham Dowdell noted that it would only involve three hours a month.

Ryerson called the question.

DEFEATED

NOTED: FAVOUR: Simon Fraser/David Thompson/McMaster Grads/ UBC Grads/NSCAD/VCC-Langara/ Queen's/Trent

OPPOSED: Carleton/McMaster/Calgary/Mt. Royal/Alberta

ABSTENTION: Fanshawe/Saskatchewan/Douglas/Okanagan-Kelowna

MOTION: WHEREAS
CFS/FCE supports peace pursuits

BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE condemn the American military invasion of Grenada.

Simon Fraser/Kwantlen

Carleton spoke against the motion because it was felt that CFS was sticking its nose in something where it doesn't belong. It was noted that there was no connection between the invasion of Grenada and Canadian student concerns but only an excuse to bash the United States. It was also noted that students at Carleton are divided on this issue. It was further noted that CFS was created as an education lobby group and services group.

Simon Fraser noted that its council did take a position on this issue and voted unanimously to condemn the invasion and sent letters to U.S. President Reagan.

Laurentian noted that delegates had not been presented with any information on this issue at the meeting.

The University of Alberta said a motion like this has to be passed at the local level first before it can be brought back to the national level.

The University of Saskatchewan called the question.

A roll call vote was requested.

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U. Alberta	No	Kwantlen	Abstention
U. Alberta Grads	Abstention	Lambton	Abstention
Brandon	No	Laurentian	No
U.B.C.	No	Lethbridge	Abstention
U.B.C. Grads	Yes	McMaster	No
Calgary	No	McMaster Grads	Yes
Calgary Grads	Abstention	Memorial	No
Capilano	Abstention	Mt. Royal	No
Cariboo	No	Mt. St. Vincent	No
Carleton	No	NSCAD	Yes
Dalhousie	Yes	OK-Kelowna	Yes
Douglas	No	O.C.A.	Abstention
Fanshawe	Abstention	U.P.E.I.	No
Guelph	Absent	Queen's	Abstention
Humber	Absent	Ryerson	Abstention
King's	Yes	St. Boniface	Absent
Holland	Abstention	St. Lawrence-Kingston-	
David Thompson	No	U.S.S.U.	Abstention
		S.F.U.	Yes
		Trent	Absent
		VCC-Langara	Yes
		Wascana	No
		Lakehead	No
		Western	Yes
		Nippising	No

DEFEATED

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
the International Committee, using the criteria
determined by the Plenary at the Saskatoon Annual
General Meeting, investigate the student organiza-
tions in Chile to determine the official student
organizations to be recognized by the Federation.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
in order to facilitate the support of students
in Chile, the International Commissioner present
these findings in a report to the CC as soon as possible
and to the International Committee at the next annual
General Meeting.
Trent/Lethbridge

CARRIED

MOTION: WHEREAS
the CFS/FCE position on International issues has
recently been in question by some members

AND WHEREAS
there is clear indication from the regions on
their position regarding these issues

BE IT RESOLVED THAT
workshop time be allotted at the next annual

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General Meeting for the purpose of defining a clear directive for the International Commissioner and International Committee.

Simon Fraser/McMaster Grads

Trent noted that the second WHEREAS clause was not true regarding the CFS-O position because no position had been discussed or decided.

CARRIED

MOTION: NOTICE OF POLICY

WHEREAS

CFS/FCE has, in the past, lacked a strong international policy with which to direct its international commissioner and/or international committee

AND WHEREAS

unwelcomed international intervention of any form serves to undermine the sovereignty of any country of which students are citizens

AND WHEREAS

there was been a precedent set by CFS/FCE to support international students in their struggles against repressive regimes (as those in Chile and El Salvador) which in some cases have been imposed and/or supported by foreign powers

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE condemn in principle any actions, be they military, economic or political, which may serve to compromise or destroy any nation's sovereignty

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE support in principle the actions of people of any country if said actions tend to be for the betterment of the ways of life of the people of that country.

Lethbridge/Ontario College of Art

Lethbridge pointed out that there has been a lack of consensus on international issues that are dealt with and in passing this motion the CC and the International Commissioner will be given some directives. This motion is proposed as a policy motion and will have to be passed at the next plenary as well.

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The University of Alberta Grads noted that there is a problem with the motion in terms of what types of actions are said to compromise or destroy any nation's sovereignty.

Lakehead said the motion was too vague would not support it.

King's College agreed with Lakehead that the motion was too vague.

Queen's noted that its council had authorized the delegate to vote on non-educational issues but this motion was too vague.

Peter Wheeland pointed out that Quebec would like this motion because it supports Quebec, as a nation, to separate and attain its sovereignty.

DEFEATED

11. POLICY COMMITTEE REPORT

The agenda of the policy committee included both long and short term goals. We have endeavoured to provide the plenary with wording for the policy that was suggested to allow it to be easily inserted into the policy manual. We also looked at the problem that currently exists as to what is perceived to be policy as opposed to what, according to the constitution, is in actual terms policy. We also had a short discussion on the weak areas and development of new policy in those areas.

Proposals for New Policy

The meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students, as a whole and all its representative bodies, councils, committees and caucuses shall be open to all delegates, without discrimination on the basis of gender.

The committee discussed the implications of the motion. We felt it would not affect the closed nature of the regional or constituency caucuses except pertaining to gender. This plenary already has dealt with this motion (see page 80 of these minutes)

The term caucus is dealt with in the constitution and is presented below.

BY-LAW - CONSTITUENT GROUPS AND CAUCUSES

General Description: Constituent groups are organizations established by the Federation to bring together students in one type of post-secondary study to act on their particular concerns. Constituent groups should, in general, represent mutually exclusive segments of the student population and may include groups such as university graduate students, college students, or vocational students. Caucuses represent the concerns of groups of students with common interests, other than those organized as constituent groups. Caucuses may include groups such as women students or francophone students.

Section (2) Membership

- (a) The voting membership of a caucus or constituent group consists of all voting members of the Federation which represents the type of students with which the caucus or constituent group is concerned.

Section (3) Internal Structures

- (a) All Caucuses and constituent groups are free to determine their internal structures and procedures, within the general limitations of the purpose and nature of the caucus of constituent groups as established when founded.

The proposals from Okanagan-Kelowna were split into two parts in order to facilitate the voting in the plenary and subsequent integration into the policy manual.

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
for the general meeting, the cost of the people who attend the meeting but do not pay delegates fees(freebies) be taken from the national budget and not be added to the delegate fee.

David Thompson/McMaster Grads

The committee suggested that the use of the term "freebie" does not have a place in long term policy. They hoped they had adequately defined what the intent of the mover was. Below is a list of "freebies" at this conference. If the motion were passed, all of the lists of resource people or parts thereof would be included in the general budget.

1983-Fall Meeting: Peter Wheeland-ANEQ
Marianne Straw-Ontario Fieldworker
Tim Feher-Ontario Fieldworker
Richard Balnis-Ontario researcher
Jean Robitaille-ANEQ
Ian Nelmes-CFS-O-Chairperson
Peter Kavanaugh-SUNS Executive Officer
Central Committee Staff - 10
2 - Secretarial Staff
3 - Board Staff

Ryerson asked if this was part of the budget committee recommendations.

It was not.

Ryerson was opposed to the motion because the budget is already stringent. Ryerson asked what costs were being paid for Peter Wheeland and Jean Robitaille and Ian Nelmes

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because he was against paying for those people to attend the meeting.

It was explained that there is a reciprocal agreement between CFS-O and CFS regarding sending one delegate to meetings. In the case of ANEQ, it was noted that CFS was only paying food and accommodation.

Okanagan-Kelowna expressed concern that delegate fees could become so high that it could prohibit the institution, as a small budgeted member, from participating in a meeting.

CARRIED

MOTION: Delegate fees for the Annual General Meeting and Semi-Annual General Meeting shall not exceed \$300 including accommodation and food.

1983 Fall General Meeting costs:

Accommodation: \$100.00

Food: \$160.00

General Meeting \$225.00

\$485.00

Okanagan-Kelowna/VCC Langara

The committee felt that inclusion of dollar figures in policy motions will likely be very short term by the very nature of including any figure in this motion.

The University of Alberta supports the motion for lower fees but a concrete proposal is needed to talk about subsidization of conferences.

Memorial said it was too unrealistic to limit the SAGM in November to \$300.00 and expressed doubt that it could be lower than \$300.00.

MOTION WITHDRAWN

MOTION: Two-thirds Vote on Policy

Be IT RESOLVED THAT
all international policy (i.e. those policies that are primarily concerned with circumstances in other countries) be passed by two-thirds (2/3) majority vote of the plenary.

University of Alberta/no seconder recorded

The committee's main concern with this motion related to a definition of international policy. They felt that this would mean, that, in at least a few of our current policies, we would

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have had to debate whether or not they would be classified as international policy before the plenary could have voted on them. The plenary should recognize that this leaves us open to debating the size of vote margin rather than the pros and cons of the motion.

The Chair was asked for a ruling on the motion.

The Chair ruled that it was redundant.

The policy committee looked at actual policy of the organization and how it can be amended. They suggested constitutional amendments to clarify how exactly policy can be changed. They hoped this would address the problem and should be considered as notice of constitutional amendment.

NOTICE OF MOTION

MOTION: to accept the recommendations of the Policy Committee to bring forward as constitutional amendments for the next General Meeting.

Ryerson/UBC Grads

PROPOSED BY POLICY COMMITTEE - Changes are underlined

POLICY COMMITTEE - Proposal to amend By-Law III: POLICY OF THE FEDERATION

General Description - The policy of the Federation, for the purposes of these By-Laws, consists of all Federation statements of long-term goals, objectives and plans; of all Federation statements of fundamental principles or of guiding considerations for the taking of positions in the future; and of all general political statements on behalf of the Federation membership. Policy positions of the Federation may only be established by votes among the voting members of the Federation, whether at a general meeting, or by mail. Such policy positions established by the voting members are the sole official policy positions the Federation can take, and they stand until revoked (as in Section (1) (c) below) or unless provisions for review or expiry are included in the policy manual.

Section (1) Policy Established at General Meetings

- (a) Notice of all the substance of a policy proposal must be received by the Executive officer at least five weeks before the General Meeting at which the proposal is to be introduced so that 4 weeks notice by mail can be made to voting members. The declaration by the Executive Officer that due notice has or has not been received will be held to be sufficient proof of such notice or lack thereof.

- (b) A policy proposal which is received by the Executive Officer later than the five (5) week limit, as set out (a) above, and which is approved by the membership at the General Meeting, can be adopted as a limited term directive only. Such a limited term directive can be considered official Federation policy on the condition that it be distributed to voting members of the Federation prior to, and for consideration at, the subsequent General Meeting.
- (c) In order to amend or revoke an established Federation policy, procedures regarding, notice, distribution, and consideration shall conform with the regulations set out in Section 1 (a) and (b), above.

Section (2) Policy Established Between Meetings

- (a) Policy may only be established between meetings through a vote by mail of voting members.
- (b) If a policy position must be taken by the Federation before it is possible to do so at a general meeting, the Central Committee may initiate a vote by mail by sending the motions in question, a ballot, plus any necessary documentation, to each voting member.
- (c) Ballots are to be returned to the head office of the Federation when completed.
- (d) (as previous...)

Okanagan-Kelowna and VCC-Langara re-introduced their motion on conference costs (see page 100, first motion). Okanagan explained that there were some members who didn't come to the meeting because of the costs.

VCC Langara said the costs will continue to be this high if the meeting is continually held in expensive hotels in Ottawa.

Ryerson noted that while the cost of this conference was particularly high, it was unrealistic to place it as \$300 and was opposed to the motion on that grounds.

Beth Olley noted that if the delegate fees would have been \$300.00 at this meeting, then the meeting would have cost CFS \$18,000.

Stephen Leary from CFS-PR noted that this type of motion was passed at Saskatoon and obviously nothing was done to find cheaper conference sites. He noted that the University of Victoria didn't come in protest of the high fees.

Ryerson asked that someone explain why the Holiday Inn was chosen.

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The chair ruled that the request had nothing to do with the motion on the floor.

CARRIED 17/6/10

The committee was concerned with the membership's perception of what exactly the federation has as policy. They hoped the following motion would address this problem by cleaning up all previous minutes with regards to policy.

The committee was also concerned about institutions not being aware of which motions are coming up as policy. As the constitution currently suggests that, if a notice of policy motion is passed at one general meeting, it should be considered at the next general meeting. Therefore, the committee recommended the following as a standing resolution to resolve this problem.

MOTION: To add to Standing Resolution #3
"At least four weeks before the following General Meeting, the Executive Officer shall send out to the membership, all notices of policy motions that originated from the previous General Meeting."

Queen's/University of Saskatchewan

The chair noted that standing resolutions do not need notice of motion and can be implemented immediately but they do need two-thirds to pass.

CARRIED, with 2/3rds majority, CFS

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
the Executive Officer be required to send out notices of motion four weeks before the next General Meeting for:
a) motions which have been passed twice in the plenary and have not yet been designated as policy
b) policy motions with notices of motions at one General Meeting that were not considered at the following General Meeting, and
c) motions, the wording of which implies that they were intended to become policy but which were not specifically designated policy matters.

Carleton/Queen's

CARRIED, CFS

The committee's report also included the following:

Policy Manual

The new policy manual is in the conference kit. As of the time of writing, we know of no errors and would appreciate input on this subject.

Weak Areas in Our Policy

The committee feels that the following areas should be earmarked as those in which we should encourage development of policy:

Accessibility
Federal/Provincial Education Funding
Student Aid
National Education Plan
Housing

Policy Development

The committee would like to offer a few thoughts on further development in the area of policy. We are skeptical about how well coherent policy can be developed when it is pushed through in a few weeks time at a general meeting. We feel that policy must be developed with solid research backing the policy.

There are two ways in which we can facilitate this research. One is to actually have the National Researchers do the research. The other is to have institutions do research on their own and/or have the national staff do information requests on the issues which are being addressed. Either way, it points out the necessity of research in order to have cohesive policy.

We also would encourage institutions to develop policy on those motions which they have brought forward as directives.

Conclusion

The policy committee submits their report for the perusal of the plenary. We hope everything is in order.

Respectfully submitted:

Sheila Perrot
Valerie Whiffen
Dan Hayward
Shari Wall
Don Davies --
Beth Olley

12. NATIONAL EDUCATION PLAN COMMITTEE REPORT

Contents of the report:

1. a draft proposal for an introduction to the NEP intended to set out the principles underlying such an undertaking
 2. the function of the NEP: its role in developing CFS/FCE policy and issues strategy; and recommendations for the development of the NEP
- I. Draft Preamble/Introduction to the NEP

The CFS/FCE constitution states that the ultimate goal of the Federation is "...a system of post-secondary education which is accessible to all, which is of high quality, and which is nationally planned; which recognizes the legitimacy of student representation, and validity of student rights, and whose role in society is clearly recognized and appreciated." (CFS/FCE Constitution, Preamble, 7). Through our experience in working towards this ideal we have come to realize the critical importance of national planning in attaining all of our goals.

The NEP of the CFS/FCE seeks to help build a society which is just, egalitarian and democratic. An education plan which does not promote these fundamental social and political ideals would remain essentially misguided and flawed. In the Federation's endeavors to achieve these goals, we set for ourselves the primary task of working towards a high quality and universally accessible system of post-secondary education. We also recognize that this ideal cannot be reached until the system is planned to meet the needs of society and is adequately funded to meet these needs, and until all social and financial barriers which prevent individuals from attaining the Post-secondary education of their choosing are removed.

As a nation, we must accept the responsibility for the status of the post-secondary educational system in our country because the priority which we grant to education will directly effect the course our society will take in meeting the challenges of the future. We must ask ourselves how our educational system can be best utilized to help solve the long term structural problems of our national economy, not merely by training people for jobs requiring narrow skills and which have an uncertain future, but by giving people the ability to adapt to a rapidly changing society, and by encouraging individuals to develop the necessary social concern and foresight to help guide us through these changes. We should ask ourselves if research and development is an appropriate target for fiscal restraint programs. Can we expect research that is directed by the demands of the market place to have the best interests of the whole society in mind?

The areas toward which research and development funds are directed often chart the course of social development in a more general sense. When looked at in the context of questions like these, educational issues are ultimately issues of democratic control over the decisions which affect our future.

We must seriously investigate the role that education has to play in the promotion of effective democratic process. By speaking in favour of a general education in opposition to short-term skills training we refer to an education which gives the individual the opportunity to develop the ability to think logically and to effectively communicate their thoughts; and the opportunity to achieve a basic understanding of our history and culture, our political and economic processes. We cannot claim to be a truly democratic society while individuals are denied the opportunities which would give them the educational basis necessary to effectively involve themselves in the national decision making process. It would be difficult to believe that we would not be creating a better society if we afforded all of its members equal opportunity in fully developing their individual talents and potentials.

II. The Function of the NEP

The Committee does not see the NEP project as an extensive amount of research work culminating in a mega-paper which sets out the perfect post-secondary education system for Canada then promptly gets filed away. We would like to see the project develop as an aid to the ongoing work of the Federation: both a mechanism for developing long-term policy and a resource for planning strategies to deal with specific issues.

The research requests coming out of this report will deliver to the next NEP Committee a substantial body of reference materials. We are not suggesting that the Committee read all of the material, only that they look through it in order to get a perspective on what alternatives exist to Canada's policies on post-secondary education funding, tuition, student aid, differential fees, etc. It is not enough to simply create CFS/FCE policy on these issues, we must take a more active role in developing positive alternatives to the government's policies and in pointing out concrete ways in which changes can be implemented.

For example, in the area of student aid we have recently considered two proposals, the one brought forward by USSU and this general meeting. In our opinion, there is not at present an adequate method for examining proposals such as these before they are considered by the plenary. There is certainly no committee with the mandate to begin developing various scenarios for the plenary to consider as alternatives to the present government policies which we oppose. The NEP Committee could fulfill this mandate. If this is the decision of the plenary, the NEP project would become a record the ongoing development examination and revision of concrete alternatives to government policy; a document which would also be able to facilitate the development of CFS policy and campaigns.

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MOTION: WHEREAS

the development of a National Education Plan is essential to the achievement of the ultimate goal of CFS/FCE "...a system of post-secondary education which is accessible to all, which is of high quality, and which is nationally planned; which recognizes the legitimacy of student representation, and validity of student rights, and whose role in society is clearly recognized and appreciated." (CFS/FCE Constitution, Preamble, 7);

AND WHEREAS

it is essential to the development of a comprehensive National Education Plan that relevant information be available for consideration

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CC direct the research staff to compile those submissions to the MacDonald Commission which directly address the funding of post-secondary education

BE IF FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC request information in the form of organizational policy or research on post-secondary education issues from national governmental and non-governmental groups such as AUCC, OISE, CAUT, Status of Women Canada, etc., including with the request an outline of our purpose in formulating the National Education Plan, or direct a national staff member to do so

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC request educational policies from the governments and national student organizations (where they exist) of countries with a post-secondary education system and locate and obtain research papers comparing post-secondary education systems in various nations, or direct a national staff member to do so

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC ensure that this material is available to the NEP Committee operating at the 1984 AGM

Mt. St. Vincent/VCC Langara

The committee noted that the staff have begun to look into this with the NUS-UK Report. The committee felt it wouldn't take a lot of time to do and it would only be the start of the process.

CFS-Saskatchewan suggested that the NEP Committee could investigate the need of Canadian people to understand the language

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of science.

Leanne MacMillan noted that delegates should look at whether this is a priority, and if so, then they should direct the CC to make it a priority.

CARRIED

MOTION BE IT RESOLVED THAT
the recommended mandate for the NEP Committee operating at the 1984 AGM shall be:
1) to review the information gathered by the CC/National Staff and make recommendations to the plenary regarding any comparative analysis deemed necessary for the progressive development of the NEP
2) to determine the methodology for development of comprehensive CFS/FCE policy on educational issues

Laurentian/Okanagan-Kelowna

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MOTION BE IT RESOLVED THAT
the CC direct a CFS/FCE researcher, at minimum, to devote 80 hours of their time to the fulfillment of the directives recommended by the NEP Committee.

UBC Grads/Okanagan-Kelowna

The University of Alberta noted that there was no way of controlling the exact hours the researcher will spend on this.

The committee explained that they had already spoken to a researcher and it would require more time than allotted here, but the suggestion of two weeks is not too much.

CARRIED

13. RIGHTS COMMITTEE

MOTION: NOTICE OF MOTION : POLICY

WHEREAS
in 1982 the Nova Scotia government unilaterally changed the criteria for financial aid after the majority of students had applied

AND WHEREAS
in 1983 the British Columbia government unilaterally changed the criteria for financial aid after the majority of students had applied

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AND WHEREAS

in both cases the changes were not widely known
and resulted in cases of extreme hardship

AND WHEREAS

these provincial actions seem to be the beginning
of a trend and are unfair, unconscionable and
contrary to the spirit of free and equal access
to financial aid

AND WHEREAS

CFS/FCE has policy on the rights of the student

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CFS/FCE Declaration of Student Rights from this
time forward shall be said to include: the rights of
students to participate in aid programmes, the details
of which are not subject to change during the duration
of the student's programme without mutual consent.

Memorial/Douglas

CARRIED

MOTION Directive

WHEREAS

provincial governments are steadily dismantling
the financial aid system envisioned when the
CSLP was developed

AND WHEREAS

these changes have in total eroded the CSLP

AND WHEREAS

not all provinces have given effect to the
spirit of the announced federal improvements
to the CSLP

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE demand of the secretary of state that
she/he prepare an accounting for provincial
actions regarding the implementation of the
announced changes

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE use such an accounting in its next
meeting with the CSLP plenary group as the
basis for an indictment of those provinces
which have not given effect to the spirit of
the 1983 changes to the CSLP

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CFS-Saskatchewan asked what was the spirit of the changes.

It was explained that there was some potential disagreement between the provinces and the federal government on whether the provincial aid programmes would undergo changes. There was a definite backtracking on the part of the provinces for financial aid and they were living up to the letter of the agreement, rather than the spirit of the contract.

CARRIED

Ryerson noted that while the plenary was discussing rights, the delegate wanted to apologize to the ANEQ delegates for comments he made earlier in reference to sending "freebies" to the meetings. The comments were not directed to the ANEQ delegates specifically.

MOTION: Directive

WHEREAS

the provincial governments consistently administer financial aid programs in a manner calculated to confuse, bewilder, confound and irritate potential post-secondary students

AND WHEREAS

it is an accepted principle of liberal western democracies that matters of contract between parties be conducted on the basis of full disclosures, equal bargaining and mutual respect

AND WHEREAS

current provincial administration of financial aid programs are in clear violation of the very basis of our society

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE consult with Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Consumers Association of Canada, the Better Business Bureau and similar agencies as to the possible design of a general practice for the administration of financial aid programs.

Memorial/NSCAD

CARRIED

MOTION WHEREAS

students are a discriminated class as regards the securing of decent housing

AND WHEREAS

students are forced to, from time to time, secure housing from the university

AND WHEREAS

this changes the relationship of the University-

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Student to one of Landlord-Tenant

AND WHEREAS

most provinces exempt the universities
from landlord-tenants legislation

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE (national) encourage provincial
components to lobby for the inclusion of
universities under the appropriate landlord-
tenant legislation.

Ryerson/King's

CARRIED

MOTION NOTICE OF MOTION: POLICY

WHEREAS

secondary and post-secondary students
face common concerns

AND WHEREAS

CFS/FCE is founded on the principle of collective
association for the betterment of conditions
affecting students

AND WHEREAS

all Canadians are guaranteed the right of
association under the Charter of Rights and
Freedoms

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE recognize the right of students to
associate in a manner consistent with principles
they themselves establish as opposed to
principles imposed by outside bodies.

Cariboo/Douglas

Peter Wheeland from ANEQ addressed the present situation in Quebec regarding students rights to organize. He noted that the CFS position concerning Quebec recognizes the rights of Quebec students to organize, but Bill 32 (passed in the summer) challenges that. He explained that under the Bill every student association must have accreditation from the government before it can collect fees. Wheeland pointed out that he would like to see CFS take a stronger position concerning Bill 32. He said that the motion doesn't include Bill 32 because there is a conflict between the two student groups in Quebec that have organized, namely one supports Bill 32, the other opposes it. This motion just recognizes the right of Quebec students to organize, but it should recognize the right of Quebec students to set the terms or conditions for organizing and not be dictated by outside agencies or governments.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

RIGHTS COMMITTEE REPORT

MOTION: NOTICE OF MOTION: POLICY

WHEREAS

at the Saskatoon annual General Meeting
CFS/FCE voted to recognize the Canadian
University Press Statement of Principles
but failed to do so as a policy motion

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

as a matter of policy, CFS/FCE recognize
the CUP Statement of Principles

Simon Fraser University/Douglas

Ryerson spoke against this motion because from his experience as a CUP member there was one contentious issue with the principles dealing with the "agent of social change" clause and he felt CFS shouldn't have to deal with this issue.

Carleton agreed with Ryerson.

The University of Alberta was unfamiliar with the principles and asked for a clarification of the contentious issue.

Gerry Porter, CUP President, explained that the principles state certain conditions in which student press should be able to exist, namely editorial and financial autonomy. Porter said the contentious issue of the clause, "agent of social change" has been a contentious issue for a number of years, just like similar issues have been for CFS. But he pointed out that there is a general consensus of agreement from members on the statement of principles and that it is currently being re-worded.

The University of Calgary pointed out that the plenary should not be recognizing something that isn't in front of them.

The University of Alberta Grads failed to see the purpose of recognizing something just for the sake of recognizing it.

The University of Saskatchewan said the part of the statement regarding "agent of social change" presents problems because it has been a particular slant in reporting.

Simon Fraser University explained that autonomy is good for newspapers and emphasized that members should recognize CUP's principles.

The University of Alberta said it supported newspaper autonomy and supported this motion.

DEFEATED

MOTION: WHEREAS

CFS/FCE recognizes the right of Québec students to organize themselves; and

WHEREAS

this right is clearly threatened by Bill 32, "An Act concerning the accreditation and financing of student associations" which was passed by the Québec government June 23, 1983; therefore

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE demand the repeal of Bill 32;
and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC communicate this demand to the Québec government

Ryerson/University of Lethbridge

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MOTION: WHEREAS

adequate food is essential to the functioning of an active mind

AND WHEREAS

the essence of education is the engagement of active minds

AND WHEREAS

the representatives of students have an obligation to use their minds efficiently when they meet, despite the common difficulties of lack of sleep and inadvertent over-indulgences in alcohol

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE recognize the right to good food and condemn all hotels, cafeterias, and the like who take advantage of students by supplying substances which, erroneously, and perhaps maliciously are labelled as food

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the CC draft a letter to be sent to the president of Holiday Inns Canada condemning the quality of food services provided at this conference.

Capilano/University of Saskatchewan

Ryerson moved not to consider the motion

ON CONSIDERING THE MOTION: CARRIED

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ON THE MOTION:

Queen's opposed the motion.

Ryerson said while he appreciated the spirit of the motion, he could not support sending a letter to the Holiday Inn.

VCC Langara called the motion stupid.

DEFEATED

14. LOBBY DAY COMMITTEE

The Lobby Day Committee ran through the logistics for the lobby day, Monday, November 14, 1983.

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE positively acknowledge the Canadian government proposal to establish a Ministry of Youth which could potentially increase public awareness of youth and student issues. The CFS/FCE should not endorse it until we are confident that the Ministry would not act as a barrier to communication between youth and student groups, and the existing government bodies, (and) not divert funds from the social service envelope, and not create any artificial divisions between "youth" issues and societal issues.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE seek a federal grant to explore the feasibility of developing an autonomous Canadian Youth Council as our international year of the youth project.

University of Calgary/Laurentian

Memorial spoke in favour of the motion and asked for clarification of an autonomous Youth Council.

It was explained that the Council would not have direct government control and the government would not decide who could sit on the Council. It would be funded by the government, yet the groups involved would determine how they would participate.

The University of Calgary spoke in favour of the motion.

CARRIED

15. GENERAL MEETING DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

MOTION WHEREAS

#1 the Women's Caucus previously has met for a whole day

AND WHEREAS

others excluded from this caucus have wished to express concerns related to this area

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

Women's Caucus be reduced to one half a day.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the time equal to the second half of the day be used during the week to increase the time allocated to the Women's Issues workshop

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

the Women's Caucus be able to meet over lunch times during the week.

McMaster/Brandon

The committee felt that by reducing the time allotted for the Women's Caucus that the caucus would still have enough time and increasing the time for the women's issues workshop would be better.

Simon Fraser University disagreed and said that by reducing it to one half day would probably mean it will be held during the morning and that is when many delegates are still arriving. The delegate suggested either a new motion be put forward or this one should be withdrawn.

It was noted that the half day would be set up in the agenda and would not necessarily fall in the morning.

The University of Alberta reminded delegates that they passed an earlier motion of keeping delegate fees lower and that this would mean an extra day.

Trent spoke against the motion because it was seen as next to impossible to get anything done between 9:00 am and noon. It was questioned how there could be an effective women's issues workshop if the women's caucus could not meet.

AMENDMENT: Women's Caucus be reduced to 6 hours
Ryerson/University of Lethbridge

ON THE AMENDMENT:

Trent pointed out that in previous meetings there was a women's social but that was cut out now a further cut is being proposed. It was suggested that perhaps the orientation be held in the morning and the women's caucus be held during the afternoon.

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It was pointed out by the committee that the women's caucus was not being restricted to any day but that the hours could be spread across the week.

McMaster noted that the women's caucus was 6 hours at this meeting. McMaster proposed a sub-amendment to: a definite time of 9:00-3:00 pm. There was no seconder and the sub-amendment died.

MOTION to refer agenda scheduling to next C.C. meeting and Board of Directors (includes previous motion), and to consult with the women's commissioner
AND
direct them to take into account the proposals of the GMD Committee and the plenary discussions both from the Fall 83 GM.

Kwantlen/Wascana

CARRIED

MOTION#2 BE IT RESOLVED THAT issues workshops are never piggy backed at general meetings.

MOTION#3 WHEREAS committees are a very important part of general meetings and they do not have enough productive time allotted between 9 am and 10 pm

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT committee meetings begin earlier in the general meeting week than was the case at the November 1983 general meeting

MOTION#4 WHEREAS students miss a lot of time away from school during a general meeting

BE IT RESOLVED THAT general meetings begin on a Sunday

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT the women's caucus meet Sunday morning and that the opening plenary be held Sunday night.

MOTION#5 WHEREAS before effective meetings can be held certain instructional workshops need to be held

BE IT RESOLVED THAT an orientation session for first time delegates

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be held and include intensive discussion on committees, their roles and tasks

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT one "How To" workshop be held to instruct members on using fieldstaff, executives and federation resources.

MOTION#6 move to refer motions #2-5 to the C.C. next meeting and Board of Directors.

Ryerson/Brandon

CARRIED

MOTION#7 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the costs of the CC, national staff, services board and services staff attending general meetings continue to be taken from the national budgets.

Brandon/Wascana

CARRIED

MOTION#8 BE IT RESOLVED THAT all general meeting costs, i.e. food, accommodation, printing costs, and delegate fees be reflected in one total delegate fee.

Okanagan-Kelowna/Simon Fraser University

Trent voiced its concern over having the NUS plenary direct the CC to include all those costs and noted that if the meeting is held in a hotel like this again there will be lower participation rates.

Queen's agreed and noted that if one price was set it would be too expensive and it would also set a dangerous precedent.

Simon Fraser University pointed out that the plenary had passed a previous motion that said delegates fees would be \$300.

DEFEATED

MOTION#9 BE IT RESOLVED THAT the general meeting co-ordinating position be divided into two positions as follows: One temporary position in the national office, and one on-site co-ordinator when the GM is outside the region of the national office.

University of Alberta/Simon Fraser University

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Don Millar noted that this motion should be discussed with the people who have co-ordinated conferences in the past

MOTION: to refer motion#9 to the C.C. and Board

University of Saskatchewan/Queen's

CARRIED

MOTION#10 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the resolutions committee meet prior to the issues plenary to review motions.

Ryerson/Ontario College of Art

CARRIED

MOTION#11 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the late registration fee only apply if notice of general meeting is mailed at least six weeks prior to the deadline.

David Thompson/Brandon

CARRIED

MOTION#12 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

full and prospective members shall receive notice of general meetings, and non-members and guests shall receive invitations.

Kwantlen/Douglas

CARRIED

MOTION#13 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

no reprints of previously distributed papers be included in the mailed-out general meeting kit

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
a list of required papers that are available in previous kits be included in the kit and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
such required papers be available from the national office or at the general meeting upon request.

McMaster/Douglas

The University of Saskatchewan noted that it should be up to the discretion of the Board and CC to co-ordinate what papers are needed at a general meeting.

Ryerson also opposed the motion.

GENERAL MEETING DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

MOTION: to refer to the C.C. and Board

Trent/NSCAD

Ryerson opposed the motion to refer but wanted to have the Board and C.C. use their discretion.

ON THE MOTION TO REFER: DEFEATED

ON THE MAIN MOTION: CARRIED

MOTION#14 BE IT RESOLVED THAT

plenaries and workshops be open to press, both student and non-student, and that it is at the discretion of caucuses to invite press to their caucuses.

Douglas/Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED

MOTION#15 WHEREAS

the delegates at this GM have expressed their concerns re: the costs of the GM fee, the food and the accommodations; and

WHEREAS

alternative sites were not closely examined

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CC look into finding an alternative, less expensive site to hold the Ottawa SAGM well in advance of next year; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

sites outside of the city be a priority consideration.

Trent/University of Alberta Grads

CARRIED

16. ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE #1

The Organizational Development #1 presented their report which is on page 120 of these minutes.

MOTION: that the wages of the full-time chair be considered with the Budget Committee report.

Trent/Dalhousie

CARRIED, CFS

FULL-TIME CHAIRPERSON JOB DESCRIPTION/EXECUTIVE AMALGAMATION

I. Responsibilities of the Chairperson to the Membership Of the Federation (See Draft for this and all other sections)

A. At General Meetings

- i) same
- ii) At the opening plenary of each General Meeting of the Federation, the Chairperson shall give a report which will generally outline her/his activities since the previous General Meeting.
- iii) The Chairperson shall co-ordinate with the Central Committee in the preparation of a report outlining the work of the executive and general developments regarding the Federation since the previous General Meeting.
- iv) Same as previous iii)
- v) The Chairperson shall spend some time by invitation visiting the various provincial and regional caucuses in order to gain a better understanding of the regional viewpoints within the General Meeting.
- vi) Same as previous v)
- vii) Same as previous vi)
- viii) Same as previous vii)

B. Between General Meetings

- i) Same
- ii) The Chairperson shall consider it a top priority to be present in the national office to co-ordinate the on-going operations of the Federation.
- iii) By invitation, and in consultation with the executive, the Chairperson shall be available to visit member campuses of the Federation and those non-member campuses wishing to know more about the Federation's policies and operations.
- iv) The Chairperson shall endeavor to fulfill all mandates specifically given to her/him by the plenary.
- v) Same as previous iv).

II. Responsibilities of the Chairperson to the Central Committee

- i) Same
- ii) Same
- iii) Same
- iv) Following all Central Committee meetings the Chairperson shall ensure that the executive have clear lists of priorities of work to be done by the next meeting.
- v) The Chairperson shall be the representative of the Central Committee in its management role, and shall be present at the weekly meetings of the staff collective to ensure that the priorities set for the staff by the CC receive appropriate attention.

- vi) The Chairperson shall endeavor to ensure that, between Central Committee meetings the members of the CC effectively attend to their respective responsibilities regarding national plenary mandates and that they communicate their progress to each other on a continuing basis.
- vii) Same
- viii) Omit. (This clause is numbered wrongly as a second vii).

III. Responsibilities of the Chairperson to the CFS-Services Board

- i) Same
- ii) Same
- iii) Same
- iv) Same
- v) Same

VI. Responsibilities of the Chairperson to Provincial Components And Organizations

- i) The Chairperson shall ensure, in Central Committee discussions, that the views of all the provinces are taken into equitable consideration.
- ii) Previous clause iii)
- iii) Previous clause iv)

V. Responsibilities of the Chairperson Regarding the National Staff

- i) The Chairperson shall be representative of the Central Committee in its role as management to the national staff as outlined in Bylaw V Section I(c) of the Federation's constitution and the collective agreement between the Central Committee and Cupe 1281.
- ii) The Chairperson shall ensure that at all times the national staff have a list of work priorities which reflects the directives of the plenary and the Central Committee.
- iii) The Chairperson must have an effective on-going liaison with the Staff Relations Officer.

CONSTITUTIONAL AND FINANCIAL RAMIFICATIONS

Constitution

The Constitution Committee has addressed these areas and served notice of motion to make suitable adjustments. Time constraints have prevented the Organizational Development Committee from re-examining the eligibility requirements, election procedures and mechanisms of recall. We feel that because the position of Chairperson has undergone such a fundamental

transition in the last six months that these sections of the constitution should be re-examined by the membership for their current appropriateness. Notice of motion for any changes could be served for the next General Meeting.

Wage

The Organizational Development Committee recommends that the plenary consider the report of the CFS Budget Committee which includes several wage scenarios for the full-time Chairperson.

Executive Amalgamation

The Organizational Development Committee has had an enormous weight put upon its collective shoulders. The Joint Committee did not provide O.D. #1 with the necessary information reached to initiate informed and comprehensive discussions on a model amalgamated executive. The thrust of our work has, therefore, been to design a new process for collecting this information, analyzing it and presenting a detailed picture of the various ramifications of executive amalgamation to the May plenary of the Federation.

We highlighted 7 major functional areas of such an amalgamated executive. They are:

1. Finances
2. Campaign
3. Services
4. CUTS
5. Labor/Management
6. Policy
7. Organizational Development

In each of these areas we have suggested some of the major functional challenges or problems, some possible solutions, and some sources of technical advice from which analysis can be solicited. (See attached report).

The consensus of the Committee is that the following motion outlines an effective way to begin what we all hope will be the final move towards an amalgamated national executive for the Canadian Federation of Students.

FINANCES

CFS

Fees Based

(Treasurer)

Treasurer

CFS-SERVICES

Fees Revenue

(Accountant)

(Treasurer)

- Problems: a) 2 types of budgets and processes
b) workload

Possible solutions:

- 2 treasurers
- 1 full-time paid treasurer
- full-time business manager

Who to Consult?

- Accountants of Board & CC
- Treasurers of Board and CC

CAMPAIGN

Materials

Information Requests

Lobbying

Research

Organizing

Marketing

- promotion
- advertising

- Problems: - Resource Priorization
- Budget Allocation
- Who pays for research

Possible Solutions:

- initial recognition of executive of major
- campaign responsibility to equitably combine the two campaigns
- standardized agendas
- designation of two individuals to assist in the process

Who to Consult?

- information officers
- executive officers
- organizer/facilitator

SERVICES

Component Functions - CPS
- SWAP
- IRS

- Studentsaver
- Directory
- Wilderness Tours

- Possible Problems: - Balancing membership expectations with delivery
- Proper technical analysis
- Student control
- Budgetary time demands

- Possible Solutions: - Orientation to these component services for the new executive
- Committee to develop initial analysis to be presented to the executive
- Manual on these services to assist orientation
- one executive person in charge of services

Who to consult?

- Board, i.e. Executive Officer
- CC, i.e. is this an efficient process for being oriented

LABOUR/MANAGEMENT

Dealing with unionized collective.

Dealing with a non-unionized hierarchy.

- Problems: - Different degrees of formalization of labour/management process

- Possible Solutions: - Standardize under one process
- Acceptance of two distinct processes
- Expand Chairperson management role
- Additional SRO person on the executive

Who to consult?

- CUPE
- Services E.O.
- Union Steward
- Labour/Management

Time Line?

CUTS

- Problems: - time (to understand functions)
- student control/credibility
- proper technical analysis
- budgetary time demands

- Possible Solutions: - orientation of executive
- new CUTS Board with ability of executive to appoint members both technically/politically able

- Who to consult?
- CUTS Board
 - Services Board/CC

Time Line?

POLICY

- Problems: - double ramifications of any policy decision
- 2 different policy establishment processes

- Possible Solutions: - standardization of policy setting procedure
- same policies for both
- constitutional disclaimer
- review mechanism

Who to Consult?

- membership
- Board/CC
- Staff
- like organizations

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Purpose/Function:

- Constitutional Review
- Structural Improvement Review
- Executive Development

- Problems: - meshing of services/political
- Time - ongoing review of constitutional review with two separate organizations

- Possible Solutions: - merge the components
- split the executives
- joint amalgamation (steering committee)
- clearer mandate from plenary (O.D. Committee)
- call on NPM

Who to Consult?

- plenary
- lawyers
- other national organizations - internationally
- CC/Board/Staff
- old hacks & relicks
- constituencies

ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT#1 COMMITTEE

MOTION: to approve full-time chair job description

Dalhousie/Carleton

CARRIED, CFS

17. ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT#2 COMMITTEE

MOTION: to adopt composition "A" on page 2 of the OD Committee Report on long term planning.
(see page 128 of these minutes)

Okanagan/David Thompson

CARRIED, CFS/NUS

BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT

MOTION: Move to adopt scenario 2 (re: full-time chair)
(see page 135 of these minutes)

Ryerson/Brandon

DEFEATED

MOTION: That full-time chair remuneration be scenario #3 and \$1
(see page 135 of these minutes)

Kwantlen/McMaster

NOTE: OPPOSITION: University of Saskatchewan/Univeristy of Lethbridge/University of Alberta/Ryerson/Douglas/ Brandon/Wascana

MOTION: To call remuneration of the Chair an honorarium in order to allow a visa student to be a candidate for the position

Dalhousie/Memorial

MOTION: to refer previous motion to the C.C.

Queen's/Okanagan-Kelowna

AMENDMENT: and that the C.C. should take as the primary consideration that the position should be open to all members of the Federation.

Dalhousie/Mt. St. Vincent

CARRIED, as amended

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SECTION I: A LONG TERM PLANNING COMMITTEE

Introduction:

The Purpose of this section of the report is to provide a draft proposal to the membership on two options for a mechanism for long term structural development. Either of these options may be accepted, modified, or rejected. This committee strongly recommends, in light of the urgent need for such a mechanism, that this plenary adopt one of these options. The issue of long term structural development can be a highly contentious one, as demonstrated by the debate at this meeting. The sooner these questions can be dealt with in an efficient and thorough manner, the sooner the Federation can devote its resources to the issues which are of the most pressing concern to students.

General:

During the deliberations of this committee, we considered many forms of structures to resolve present and future developmental issues within the organization. These included such proposals as a subcommittee of the CC, a joint subcommittee of the CC and Board, an adaptation of the present NPM structure, and a specialized general meeting structure. After consultation with the regional caucuses, these were all rejected in favour of the present proposals.

In principle, we wanted to establish a working committee whose members would deal exclusively with structural issues. As well, we wanted the committee to be sufficiently representative of the various regions that it could be expected to reflect the range of concerns in the organization. We also felt it would be important for both members and non-members to be able to have full and detailed input into the committee's proceedings. Finally, we wanted the committee to be able to function in a manner which would allow it to consider a number of proposals, meet to formulate a detailed examination of the issue, and then circulate its report in time for full consideration by the members before the general meeting.

Operations:

It is proposed that a "task force", separate from the central committee Board, or the plenary be established to examine structural concerns. This task force would not be a decision-making body, but would make recommendations to the plenary.

The committee would be appointed at or near the time of the spring general meeting, and charged with investigating a particular area of concern. It would then solicit submissions from all campuses, study the issues in depth, and make report and recommendations to the November general meeting. This report would be developed at a two to five day meeting in August at the same time and place as the CC meeting. (The length of the meeting could depend on the time needed). This report

would be circulated to all CFS members as soon as available, in order for the fullest possible consideration to occur prior to its discussion at the general meeting. It would be desirable for at least one of the committee members to be present at the November general meeting to present the committee's report at the Organizational Development workshop. Finally, it would be the prerogative of the plenary to accept all or part of the report, or to request the committee to refine its proposals if necessary.

Composition:

The following are two alternate proposals for the composition of such a committee.

- (a) An eleven member committee including:
 - 9 provincial reps (elected from each province except Quebec, by members in the province)
 - 1 graduate students rep (elected from the May NGC)
 - 1 colleges rep (elected from the May AGM college caucus)

- (b) A four member committee including:
 - 1 rep from Pacific region
 - 1 rep from Alberta/Saskatchewan/Manitoba
 - 1 rep from Ontario
 - 1 rep from Atlantic Region

(all to be elected in caucus at the May AGM)

Financing:

It is proposed that this committee's operation be jointly financed by the two national components of the organization. In addition to staff time which would take the form of informal resourcing by the CFS Executive Officer and the CFS-S Executive Director, distribution of committee report, and some logistical work in setting up the committee's meeting, the resources required are as follows:

- Cost of printing letter of introduction
- Cost of printing report
- Cost of travel and accommodation at meeting
 - estimated at approximately \$100/person/day for a five day meeting in Ontario

Conclusions:

We feel that this mechanism will greatly enhance the ability of the organization to deal with developmental problems within the organization. This will be accomplished for two reasons: First, concerns will be addressed before they reach crisis proportions; and second, constructive well thought-out proposals will allow the membership to reach solutions much more easily and quickly than is presently possible.

SECTION II: CONGRUENCY

Because of the magnitude and complexity of the issue, as well as the need to devote the bulk of our meeting time to the primary mandate of the committee, it was decided to present a brief synopsis of the status of congruent membership in the various provinces as well as prevailing attitudes regarding congruency.

NEWFOUNDLAND:

It is the feeling of the Memorial University delegation that congruency cannot exist in Newfoundland. Currently, Memorial is the only degree granting institution in the province. In addition, most post-secondary institutions (with the exception of three other colleges with 3 year programs) have one or two year programs (mostly one).

While we may be able to persuade these other schools as to the need for a provincial organization (which we are now attempting to do), it will be difficult to convince them to join a national organization as well.

With a very small fee base, we feel that Newfoundland students would join provincially, but to convince them to pay \$4.00 per student to join a National Federation would hinder the formation of the provincial union if congruency was its policy (as these students in 1-2 year programs would have little opportunity to learn about the national component before they graduate).

We do not however feel that such a policy will never work. Rather, we believe that it is something that should be examined when our provincial organization is strong and organized.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND:

Because the chances of a provincial organization in P.E.I. are slim, congruency is not a real concern when C.F.S. is discussed. This does not mean that the students of Prince Edward Island are not prepared to take a stand on the issue.

In a typical Canadian fashion, we see a degree of regional autonomy as being very important. Prince Edward Island is fundamentally opposed to the idea of congruency. We feel students should have the freedom to choose between membership in either or both national and provincial organizations.

NOVA SCOTIA:

The 4 member institutions from Nova Scotia share a common position with regard to congruent membership in both national and provincial components. While no one has difficulty accepting congruency as a long-term objective with an indefinite time-frame, profound problems are encountered as soon as a time-limit is introduced into the discussion.

The current perception of SUNS among CFS member institutions in N.S. is that the provincial organization is functioning cohesively and effectively. Consequently, any move by the national that would interfere with provincial unity is greeted with some scepticism. At the same time, 6 institutions (60% of SUNS membership) do not belong to CFS and in fact are not

interested in pursuing this option. Two other institutions who are not yet members of SUNS have expressed similar reluctance. For this reason, any attempt to impose a time-frame on the congruency discussion promises to be divisive and destructive. Given the importance of maintaining a strong, united provincial organization, we would find this suggestion unpalatable.

In addition, some institutions have expressed concern over the implications of componentcy on the autonomy from the national organization that SUNS currently enjoys. Because componentcy and congruency are intimately related, some clarification of this relationship might be in order.

NEW BRUNSWICK:

Currently in New Brunswick, steps are being taken to establish a provincial organization. Prospects for relations with the national organization are bleak. Only two institutions are prospective members at present, and one of these (Mount Allison) has indicated that it will allow its prospective membership to lapse.

ONTARIO:

There are a number of potential practical difficulties with congruency in CFS-O/OFS. There are currently 27 members of OFS. Seven are full CFS members, 14 are prospective members and 6 do not belong to the national organization.

OFS dissolves when 2/3 of the members become full members of CFS.

Many of our referenda are due to be held by October, 1985. If enough of these win, we could end up losing 6 esteemed and respected members. This would be doubly unfortunate as they also kick in lots of cash.

MANITOBA:

Currently, a provincial organization does not exist in Manitoba. Opinion on the question of congruency is mixed, and no resolution is expected until a provincial organization/component is established. Of 4 universities and 3 colleges, there are 2 prospective members and 1 full member.

SASKATCHEWAN:

At the present time, congruency is accepted in Saskatchewan and does exist. CFS-Saskatchewan is intent on working to ensure that this continues to be the case.

ALBERTA:

The recent demise of the Federation of Alberta Students left the province without a provincial organization. Currently, there are 3 full member associations and 5 prospective members. At the provincial level, students are once again beginning to organize. However, the establishment of a viable provincial organization is still some years in the future. On the question of congruency, opinion varies from school to school. It is not seen as a pressing issue.

Congruency currently exists in British Columbia. Of the 26 institutions in the province, 9 are currently full members and 7 are prospective members.

CFS- BEYOND THE PACIFIC RIM (I.E. CFS-VLADIVOSTOK)

No field worker has ever returned from here so information is scanty.

SECTION III: MEMBERSHIP STATISTICS

This final section of the report is designed to function as some background information for the membership. The figures which follow provides a general idea of how and where our membership is distributed across the country. The numbers of students are given in thousands, and are based on numbers of full time students as listed in the CFS-S 1983-84 Student Council Directory. The classification of membership status also relies on that directory.

Key to the table:

FMU: full member university, FMC: full member college
PMU: prospective member, NMU: non-member university etc.

This raw data can easily be used to calculate percentages etc.

Data given indicates:

<u>Province</u>	Number of schools
	Number of students

PROVINCE	FMU	FMC	PMU	PMC	NMU	NMC	Total
<u>Newfoundland</u>	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
	0	0	7.8	0	0	0.6	8.4
<u>PEI</u>	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
	0	0	1.6	0.5	0	0	2.1
<u>Nova Scotia</u>	2 9.2	1 0.5	1 1.5	0 0	5 9.9	1 0.5	10 21.6
<u>New Brunswick</u>	0	0	2	0	3	0	5
	0	0	4	0	8.1	0	12.1
<u>Ontario</u>	5 33.7	3 2.0	9 40.2	5 16.1	11 110.9	14 56	47 258.9
<u>Manitoba</u>	1 2.8	0	1 1.4	0	1 15.2	1 5.5	4 24.9
<u>Saskatchewan</u>	2 16.9	1 1	0 0	1 2.8	0 0	0 0	4 20.7
<u>Alberta</u>	2 3.6	1 1.2	4 47.8	1 3.9	0 0	6 18.5	14 75
<u>British Columbia</u>	2 7.3	7 19.9	3 49.5	0 0	0 0	1 3.8	13 80.5

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS
FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 7-13

BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT

Projected Revenues

Member Fees	\$399,769.30
Alberta Fieldworker Fund	4,827.00
	<u>404,596.30</u>

Projected Expenditures

400,049.30

Anticipated Surplus

4,547.00

Recommendations:

1. That the budget presented herein be used to construct a three month bridging budget to cover the months of April, May and June, 1983 as we switch our year end to June 30, 1983.
2. That a strictly maintained log sheet of all long distance calls be instituted in the national office and that the log include date of call, caller name, callee name and duration of call. Further, that timers be purchased as soon as possible for use with each office phone.

BUDGET NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	PREVIOUS LIMIT	REVISED LIMIT
83-100	Chairperson	5,215.00	6,300.00
83-101	Treasurer	775.00	1,475.00
83-102	CC-BC	2,865.00	2,365.00
83-103	CC-Alberta	2,450.00	2,000.00
83-104	CC-Saskatchewan	2,180.00	1,980.00
83-105	CC-Manitoba	1,745.00	1,045.00
83-106	CC-Ontario	1,040.00	740.00
83-107	CC-New Brunswick	1,315.00	915.00
83-108	CC-Nova Scotia	1,375.00	1,875.00
83-109	CC-PEI	1,375.00	1,975.00
83-110	CC-Newfoundland	1,825.00	2,125.00
83-111	CC-M.A.L.	1,825.00	1,225.00
	Total 100 Series	23,985.00	24,020.00
83-200	E. Dooley, Researcher	1,002.00	1,002.00
83-201	Y. Diepenbrock, I.O.	1,002.00	1,002.00
83-202	B. Tate, Researcher	1,002.00	1,002.00
83-203	D. Flaherty, E.O.	1,002.00	1,002.00
83-204	P. Post, Fin. Co-ord.	1,002.00	1,002.00
83-205	J. Maher, Alta. FW	5,500.00	5,500.00
83-206	-- Prairies FW	6,806.00	6,806.00
83-207	M. Lenihan, Atlantic FW	6,181.00	8,681.00
	Total 200 Series	23,497.00	25,997.00
83-301	Salaries	173,119.70	171,519.70
83-302	Benefits	5,374.60	6,354.60
83-303	Conferences	0	6,320.00
83-304	Staff Development	1,800.00	1,800.00
83-305	Bank Charges	3,000.00	3,000.00
83-306	Internat'l Commission	0	100.00
83-307	Accom./CC Mtgs - Ottawa	5,400.00	5,400.00
83-308	Office Rental	17,850.00	17,850.00
83-309	Office Supplies	1,800.00	1,800.00
83-310	Postage & Delivery	5,300.00	7,300.00
83-311	Printing	15,200.00	20,200.00
83-312	Professional Fees	4,500.00	6,500.00
83-313	Telephone	13,500.00	18,500.00
83-314	Equipment Rental	1,240.00	1,240.00
83-315	Equipment Purchase	1,250.00	1,250.00
83-316	Pubs. & Subs.	1,323.00	1,323.00
83-317	Conference Expenses	8,240.00	8,240.00
83-318	Chairperson's Honorar.	1,200.00	1,200.00
83-319	Women's Steering Ctte.	1,660.00	1,660.00
83-320	Nat'l Grad. Caucus	850.00	850.00
83-321	Colleges - Tech. Const.	300.00	300.00
83-322	Membership Fees	200.00	200.00
83-323	Referendum Expenses	2,000.00	2,000.00
83-324	Advertising/Positions	500.00	500.00
83-325	Translation/Interpret.	4,000.00	4,000.00
83-326	Contingency	1,000.00	1,000.00
83-327	Amalgamation Comm.	1,325.00	1,625.00
83-328	Debt Retirement	58,000.00	58,000.00
	Total 300 Series	329,932.30	350,032.30

Brian Chadwick
Treasurer

FULL TIME CHAIR

Scenario #1	Salary	\$13,340.00
	Benefits	<u>1,444.00</u>
	Total	<u>14,784.00</u>
Extra Cost to Budget		167.50/six months
Scenario #2	Salary	\$18,000.00
	Benefits	<u>1,444.00</u>
	Total	<u>19,444.00</u>
Extra Cost to Budget		2,496.00/six months
Scenario #3	Salary	\$20,800.00
	Benefits	<u>1,444.00</u>
	Total	<u>22,244.00</u>
Extra Cost to Budget		3,396.00/six months

18. BUDGET COMMITTEE REPORT

MOTION: move that a motion to add new line item
83-329 be considered now.

Okanagan-Kelowna/McMaster

DEFEATED

Recommendations from the committee:

1. That the budget presented herein (pages 133-134 of these minutes) be used to construct a three month bridging budget to cover the months of April, May and June, 1983 as we switch our year end to June 30, 1983.

2. That a strictly maintained log sheet of all long distance calls be instituted in the national office and that the log include date of call, caller name, callee name and duration of call. Further, that timers be purchased as soon as possible for use with each office phone.

19. INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

MOTION: WHEREAS

Visa students holding a Canadian work permit are not allowed to work in Canada afterwards, unless a specific job has been advertised and posted for 90 days and has not been filled within that time period by a Canadian citizen or permanent resident

AND WHEREAS

such Visa students pay income tax as well as premiums for the pension plan and unemployment insurance in the same amount as Canadian citizens and permanent residents

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE ask the Minister of Employment and Immigration to initiate legislative change to remove the existing restrictions which prevent Visa students with work permits to compete for jobs with Canadian citizens and permanent residents on the same terms in the open market

University of Alberta Grads/U.B.C. GRADS

AMENDMENT: to change the BIRT to: (changes underlined)

CFS/FCE ask the Minister of Employment and Immigration to initiate legislative change to remove the existing restrictions which prevent Visa students who hold work permits or who have held work permits; are continuing their program on a scholarship or fellowship to compete for jobs with Canadian citizens and permanent residents on the same terms in the open market.

INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE

MOTION CARRIED, as amended

NOTED ABSENTATION: The University of Saskatchewan

Quorum was called and was present.

20. FUNDING

MOTION: WHEREAS

post-secondary education is a concern affecting all sectors of society

AND WHEREAS

post-secondary education requires adequate financing from co-ordinated Federal and Provincial governments, which recently has not occurred

AND WHEREAS

it is recognized that a long-term, researched and consistent plan is required for the future of post-secondary education in order to address Canada's economic, scientific, technological, social, artistic, political and cultural needs

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE request the establishment of a permanent committee charged with the responsibility to create, review, and co-ordinate the long-term goals, objectives and financing of post-secondary education. This committee shall be made of representatives from industry, labour, Federal and Provincial governments, University and College administrations, faculty and students.

CARRIED University of Alberta/University of Calgary

MOTION: WHEREAS

CFS/FCE is on record endorsing the clear link between jobs and peace

AND WHEREAS

numerous studies, including one done by the U.S. Bureau of Labour, have indicated that military expenditures are the least labour intensive of government expenditure possibilities

AND WHEREAS

increased military spending is a wholly inadequate response to student summer employment

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE lobby the Minister of Employment to ensure that federal job creation programmes not be connected with the military and/or reserve

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE express to the federal government our
view that military expenditure not be engaged
in as a job creation programme or as an economic
stimulant.

NSCAD/VCC-Langara

MOTION: move to refer to the C.C.

University of Calgary/Brandon

CARRIED

MOTION WHEREAS

the Ontario government's Inflation Restraint
Act subjected public sector workers to a violation
of that right to free collective bargaining,
and resulted in further erosion of the buying
power of the province's lowest paid workers,
including teaching assistants, research assistants,
and other members of CFS/FCE

AND WHEREAS

the "Act" to provide for the Review of Prices and
Compensation in the Public Sector and for an Orderly
Transition to the Resumption of full Collective
Bargaining", which limits the transfer of payments
to public sector employers to 5%, amounts to a
continuation of the old programme, but which transfers
to individual employers the government's dirty work
of suppressing workers' wages

AND WHEREAS

many CFS/FCE members, who already are forced to
live on meagre salaries, will be adversely affected
by the continuation of the "wage restraint" programme

AND WHEREAS

the Act's violation of the government's contract
with the province's doctors, whatever one thinks of
the increases involved, demonstrates the Ontario
government's lack of regard for the contracts it signs

AND WHEREAS

the Act's direction to labour arbitrators to "consider
the ability of the employer to pay" for wage increases
is the first step in the removal of the traditional
independence of labour arbitrators

AND WHEREAS

social services, including post-secondary education,
should be funded to a level adequate to meet the
needs of the public, the workers, the students, and
the institutions involved, rather than to a level
which meets an arbitrary percentage figure established
by government whim

AND WHEREAS

the Ontario government has just increased MPP's living allowances by 12%, because, in the words of Robert Nixon, "there were quite a few complaints from members that rents were going up so quickly expenses wouldn't cover them"

AND WHEREAS

the rest of Ontario's workers are subject to the same rent hikes and other rising expenses as MPP's

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE condemn the Ontario government's "Act to Provide for the Review.." as unfair and inequitable and as representing a further attempt to make workers pay for whatever recovery may or may not be happening.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

CFS/FCE call on the Ontario government immediately to return to free collective bargaining for its public sector workers, including teaching assistants, research assistants, and other non-faculty educational workers

Trent/Ontario College of Art

Lethbridge noted its abstention due to the way votes were being held.

MOTION: table to next general meeting

King's/Calgary

CARRIED

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the CFS-Services Board of Directors look into the financial feasibility of offering a translation service for translation of information requested through the Information Resource Service and that the Services Board report on their findings at the next General Meeting.

Trent/Queen's

The Chair ruled that this motion was redundant.

MOTION: WHEREAS

Tariq Ahsan, a Carleton University graduate student who has been held without trial and tortured in Pakistan on charges of sedition

AND WHEREAS

he has received a sentence of two years at hard labour

AND WHEREAS
due to the denial of medical attention,
his physical condition is such that he is
unlikely to survive his sentence

BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE direct the Central Committee and encourage
member associations to write letters to the Depart-
ment of External Affairs and the Pakistani authorities
expressing concern over Tariq's imprisonment, and re-
questing medical attention for him in prison and his
release

Carleton/Guelph

CARRIED

MOTION: WHEREAS
the existence of policy that does not deal directly
with issues concerning post-secondary education
students (as post-secondary students) is detrimental
to CFS/FCE because of the lack of resources available
to deal with it in a manner benefitting CFS/FCE

AND WHEREAS
this lack of attention further damages those issues
not affecting post-secondary education students
(as post-secondary students) by not dealing with
them in a comprehensive and carefully-considered
manner

BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE abolish its policy that does not deal
directly with post-secondary education students
(as post-secondary education students) and not
establish such policy in the future until some mecha-
nisms and resources are implemented to be able to
treat both CFS/FCE and such policy in a well-
researched and mutually-beneficial manner.

NO RECORD OF MOVER/SECONDER

MOTION REFERRED TO THE C.C.

MOTION: WHEREAS
the programmes of CFS/FCE are designed to attract
students in post-secondary education to join and
participate in the organization

AND WHEREAS
some of these programmes operate with limitations
on its resources

AND WHEREAS
the Student Work Abroad Programme is one such
programme operating within limits in its ability

to place all students that apply into the programme

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

when considering applicants for the SWAP programme, CFS-Services take into consideration the institution which the applicant attends

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT

applicants from full and prospective institutions be given a higher priority in being awarded a placement in SWAP.

NO MOVER/SECONDER RECORDED

MOTION REFERRED TO THE C.C.

MOTION: WHEREAS

questions exist about possible differences in textbook pricing policy sold to educational institutions and public bookstores by Canadian publishers

BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the Central Committee be directed to have a researcher examine textbook pricing policy of Canadian publishers.

NO MOVER/SECONDER RECORDED

MOTION REFERRED TO THE C.C.

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the chair of the National Graduate Caucus be encouraged to apply for funding for a summer student through a government employment grant to research provincial funding of research and development and other related issues.

VCC-Langara/Simon Fraser University

CARRIED

The University of Lethbridge noted that the delegates were leaving due to the pressure placed on them by the plenary to not allow delegates to speak to the motions.

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT

the plenary adopt the NGC recommendations and development

NO MOVER/SECONDER RECORDED

MOTION: to refer to the C.C.

Ryerson/Lakehead

CARRIED

MOTION: BE IT RESOLVED THAT
CFS/FCE deplore the breakdown of negotiations
between the UBC Teaching Assistants' Union
(CUPE Local 2278) and the UBC Administration
and call upon the latter to reach a mutually
agreeable contract without delay and that a
letter be immediately sent to the UBC administration
and the Teaching Assistants' Union stating our
position on this matter.

U.B.C./McMaster

MOTION: to refer to the C.C.

University of Calgary/Brandon

CARRIED

Quorum was challenged - only 28 institutions present.

The semi-annual general meeting dissolved and the
Chairperson of CFS, Graham Dowdell thanked everyone.

THE END