



# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
Canadian Federation of Students  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

## AGENDA

### Saturday May 7

Registration: 9:00 to 20:00 Student Union Building Upper Lounge  
Social: 21:00 Felicitas Lounge (Student Union Building Basement)

### Sunday May 8

Women's Caucus: 9:00 to 10:30 Clearihue A215

Constituency Groups: 10:30 to 12:00

Grads:	Clearihue D131
Colleges:	Clearihue D130
Large Institutes:	Clearihue D128
Small Universities:	Clearihue D134

Lunch: 12:00 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Opening Plenary: 13:30 to 17:30 Commons Dining Room

Dinner: 17:30 to 19:00 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

General Meeting Orientation: 19:00 to 21:00

Regional Caucus: 21:00 to 23:00

Pacific:	Clearihue A215
Alberta:	Clearihue D123
Man/Sask:	Clearihue D128
Ontario:	Clearihue A306
Atlantic:	Clearihue A307





**Monday May 9**

Special Interest Caucus: 9:00 to 10:00

Francophone	Clearihue D123
Indigenous	Clearihue D128
International	Clearihue D130
Gay and Lesbian	Check at C.C.O.
Arts	Clearihue D131

ABC's of Federal Financing: 10:00 to 11:00 Cornett A221

Services Overview: 11:00 to 12:00 Cornett B108

Lunch: 12:00 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Committees: 13:30 to 16:30

- Organizational Development: Clearihue A215
- Membership Development: Clearihue D130
- General Meeting Development: Clearihue D128
- Budget: Student Union Building 146
- Constitution and Policy: Clearihue D134
- Resolutions: Student Union Building 137b
- Lobby: Cornett A317
- Campaign: Cornett A221
- National Education Plan: Clearihue C113
- Student Rights: Clearihue D123
- Bilingualism: Clearihue A306
- Programs: Cornett B344

Coalition Building Workshop: 16:30 to 17:30 Cornett B112

Alternative Programming Workshop: 16:30 to 17:30 Cornett B344

Dinner and Women's Speaker: 17:30 to 19:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Women's Issues Workshop: 19:30 to 20:30 *Location to be announced.*

Constituency Groups: 20:30 to 21:30

Grads	Clearihue D131
Colleges	Clearihue D130
Large Institutions	Clearihue D128
Small Universities	Clearihue D134

Women's Caucus: 21:30 to 23:00 Clearihue A215

**Tuesday May 10**

Committees: 9:00 to 11:00

- Organizational Development: Clearihue A215
- Membership Development: Clearihue D130
- General Meeting Development: Clearihue D128

Budget: Student Union Building 146  
Constitution and Policy: Clearihue D134  
Resolutions: Student Union Building 137b  
Lobby: Cornett A317  
Campaign: Cornett A221  
National Education Plan: Clearihue C113  
Student Rights: Clearihue D123  
Bilingualism: Clearihue A306  
Programs: Cornett B344

Mel Hurtig Speaking on Free Trade 11:00 to 12:30 Cornett B112

Lunch: 12:30 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

C.F.S. Services Open House 13:30 to 17:30

Special Interest Caucus: 13:30 to 15:00

Francophone	Clearihue D123
Indigenous	Clearihue D128
International	Clearihue D130
Gay and Lesbian	Check at C.C.O.
Arts	Clearihue D131

Student Aid Workshop 15:00 to 16:00 Cornett B112

Constituency Groups: 16:00 to 17:30

Grads	Clearihue D131
Colleges	Clearihue D130
Large Institutions	Clearihue D128
Small Universities	Clearihue D134

Dinner: 17:30 to 19:00 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Regional Caucus: 19:00 to 20:30

Pacific:	Clearihue A215
Alberta:	Clearihue D123
Man/Sask:	Clearihue D128
Ontario:	Clearihue A306
Atlantic:	Clearihue A307

Committees: 20:30 to 23:00

Organizational Development: Clearihue A215  
Membership Development: Clearihue D130  
General Meeting Development: Clearihue D128  
Budget: Student Union Building 146  
Constitution and Policy: Clearihue D134  
Resolutions: Student Union Building 137b  
Lobby: Cornett A317  
Campaign: Cornett A221  
National Education Plan: Clearihue C113  
Student Rights: Clearihue D123  
Bilingualism: Clearihue A306

Programs: Cornett B344  
*Listen to CFS Radio on CFUV FM 105.1; 0:30 to 3:00*

**Wednesday May 11**

CFS Services Open House: 9:00 to 16:00

Organizing School Workshop: 9:00 to 10:30 Cornett A221

Communications Workshop: 10:30 to 12:00 Cornett A221

Lunch: 12:00 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge,

**Marian Dewar, NDP Critic for Employment, Community**

**Development and Status of Women Speaking.**

Constituency Groups: 13:30 to 15:00

Grads	Clearihue D131
Colleges	Clearihue D130
Large Institutions	Clearihue D128
Small Universities	Clearihue D134

Studentsaver Workshop: 15:00 to 16:00 Clearihue A307

Bilingualism Workshop: 15:00 to 16:00 Clearihue A215

Committees: 16:00 to 17:30

- Organizational Development: Clearihue A215
- Membership Development: Clearihue D130
- General Meeting Development: Clearihue D128
- Budget: Student Union Building 146
- Constitution and Policy: Clearihue D134
- Resolutions: Student Union Building 137b
- Lobby: Cornett A317
- Campaign: Cornett A221
- National Education Plan: Clearihue C113
- Student Rights: Clearihue D123
- Bilingualism: Clearihue A306
- Programs: Cornett B344

Dinner: 17:30 to 19:00 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Issues Plenary: 19:00 to 23:00 Commons Dining Room

**Thursday May 12**

Committees: 9:00 to 12:00

- Organizational Development: Clearihue A215
- Membership Development: Clearihue D130
- General Meeting Development: Clearihue D128

Budget: Student Union Building 146  
Constitution and Policy: Clearihue D134  
Resolutions: Student Union Building 137b  
Lobby: Cornett A317  
Campaign: Cornett A221  
National Education Plan: Clearihue C113  
Student Rights: Clearihue D123  
Bilingualism: Clearihue A306  
Programs: Cornett B344

Lunch: 12:00 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Rally at B.C. Legislature: 13:30 to 15:30

Budget: 13:30 to 23:00 Student Union Building 146

Resolutions: 13:30 to 23:00 Student Union Building 137b

Accessibility Workshop: 16:00 to 17:30 Cornett A221

Dinner: 17:30 to 19:00 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Women's Caucus: 19:00 to 20:00 Clearihue A215

Regional Caucus: 20:00 to 21:30

Pacific:	Clearihue A215
Alberta:	Clearihue D123
Man/Sask:	Clearihue D128
Ontario:	Clearihue A306
Atlantic:	Clearihue A307

Constituency Groups: 21:30 to 23:00

Grads	Clearihue D131
Colleges	Clearihue D130
Large Institutions	Clearihue D128
Small Universities	Clearihue D134

### **Friday May 13**

Closing Plenary: 9:00 to 12:00 Commons Dining Room

Lunch: 12:00 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Closing Plenary: 13:30 to 17:30 Commons Dining Room

Dinner: 17:30 to 19:00 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Grill Session: 19:00 to 21:00 Commons Dining Room

Closing Plenary: 21:00 to 23:00

**Saturday May 14**

Closing Plenary: 9:00 to 12:00 Commons Dining Room

Lunch: 12:00 to 13:30 Student Union Building Upper Lounge

Closing Plenary: 13:30 to 16:30 Commons Dining Room

Closing Banquet: 17:30 to 23:00 Dunsmuir Lodge





**CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
MAY 1988**

	SAT 7	SUN 8	MON 9	TUE 10	WED 11	THU 12	FRI 13	SAT 14							
9	<b>REGISTRATION: UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA REGISTRATION: UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA</b>	♀'s caucus	SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS	committees committees committees committees	WORKSHOP #2	open house	COMMITTEES	CLOSING PLENARY							
10			abc's of federal finance		WORKSHOP #3				CLOSING PLENARY						
11		constit- uency groups	service's overview	MEL HURTIG	LUNCH										
12		LUNCH													
1										LUNCH					
2		OPENING PLENARY	COMMITTEES	SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS	CFS-S OPEN HOUSE	constit'cy groups	services***	RALLY!!!	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET						
3				student aid	work shop #4	CLOSING PLENARY									
4		WORKSHOP #1	constit'cy groups	CFS-S OPEN HOUSE	committees committees committees committees		work shop #5	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET	CLOSING PLENARY						
5						DINNER									
6		DINNER													
7										GENERAL MEETING ORIENT- ATION	REG'L CAUCUS CONCNS BEG.T	♀'s speaker	ISSUES plenary	♀'s caucus	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET
8	constit- uency groups	♀'s ISSUES WKSHP	ISSUES plenary	reg'l caucus	CLOSING BANQUET!!!										
9	SOCIAL	REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus	COMMITTEES		ISSUES plenary	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET	closing plenary							
10					CLOSING BANQUET!!!										
11													CLOSING BANQUET!!!		

Please remember!

- Deadlines: -resolutions for Issues Plenary TUESDAY 11 PM  
 -resolutions for Closing Plenary THURSDAY NOON

GRAD DAY WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 9

**FÉDÉRATION CANADIENNE DES ÉTUDIANT(E)S  
ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE  
MAI 1988**

	SAM 7	DIM 8	LUN 9	MAR 10	MER 11	JEU 12	VEN 13	SAM 14	
9	INSCRIPTION UNIVERSITÉ DE VICTORIA	caucus des ♀	caucus d'intérêts spécifiques	COMITÉS	ATELIER 2	PORTES OUVERTES	COMITÉS	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE	
10		associations modulaires	Financement fédéral						MEL HURTIG
11			APERÇU DES SERVICES	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE					
12		DINER							
13		DINER							
14		SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE D'OUVERTURE	COMITÉS	caucus intérêts spécifiques	caucus des services	associations modulaires	SERVICES	MANIF!!!	résolutions & budget
15				aide financière	foire des services	atelier 4	COMITÉS COMITÉS COMITÉS		
16				associations modulaires	ATELIER 1	COMITÉS		SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE	
17		SOUPER							
18		SOUPER							
19		SOIRÉE SOIRÉE SOIRÉE	orientation: assemblée générale	caucus régionaux	invitée ♀	ATELIER ♀	caucus des ♀	résolutions & budget	Présentation des candidats
20			caucus régionaux	associations modulaires	COMITÉS				
21				caucus des ♀		résolutions & budget	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE		
22	BANQUET								
23									BANQUET

N'oubliez pas!

Échéances: -résolutions pour la plénière sur les questions d'intérêts MARDI 23h  
-résolutions pour la plénière de clôture JEUDI À MIDI

La journée des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s sera: LUNDI 9 MAI

**CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
MAY 1988**

	SAT 7	SUN 8	MON 9	TUE 10	WED 11	THU 12	FRI 13	SAT 14		
9	<b>REGISTRATION: UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA REGISTRATION: UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA</b>	♀'s CAUCUS	COMMITTEES	COMMITTEES	WORK SHOP #2	COMMITTEES	CLOSING PLENARY	CLOSING PLENARY		
10		constit- ency groups			WORK SHOP #3				»» open house	
11										
12		<b>LUNCH</b>								
1										
2		OPENING PLENARY	abc's of federal finance	SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS	CFS-S OPEN HOUSE	constit'cy groups	workshop #5	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET	CLOSING PLENARY	
3			W'SHOP #1	student aid		work shop #4				services ***
4			♀'s caucus	service's overview	constit'cy groups	committees committees committees	work shop #6			+O's caucus
5										
6		<b>DINNER</b>								
7			WOMEN'S SPEAKER	REG'L CAUCUS CONCNS BEG.T	issues plenary	reg'l caucus	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET	GRILL GRILLON GRILLSESSION	CLOSING BANQUET!!!	
8	GENERAL MEETING ORIENT-ATION	♀'s issues workshop	issues plenary							reg'l caucus
9	REGIONAL CAUCUS	constit- ency groups	COMMITTEES	issues plenary	constit'cy groups	RESOLUTIONS AND BUDGET				
10		SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS		issues plenary	constit'cy groups		closing plenary			
11	SOCIAL									

Please remember!

- Deadlines: -resolutions for Issues Plenary TUESDAY 11 PM  
-resolutions for Closing Plenary THURSDAY NOON

GRAD DAY WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 9

FÉDÉRATION CANADIENNE DES ÉTUDIANT(E)S  
 ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE  
 MAI 1988

	SAM 7	DIM 8	LUN 9	MAR 10	MER 11	JEU 12	VEN 13	SAM 14	
9	INSCRIPTION UNIVERSITÉ DE VICTORIA	caucus des ♀	COMITÉS	COMITÉS	ATELIER 2	COMITÉS	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE	
10		associations modulaires			ATELIER 3				PORTES OUVERTES
11									
12									
13			DINER						
14		SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE D'OUVERTURE	Finance-fédéral	caucus intérêts spécifiques	foire des services	associations modulaires	atelier 5	résolutions & budget	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE
15			ATELIER 1	aide financière		atelier 4			
16			caucus des ♀	associations modulaires	COMITÉS	ATELIER 6			
17			APERÇU DES SERVICES			COMITÉS	caucus des ♀		
18			SOUPER						
19		orientation: assemblée générale	invitée ♀	caucus régionaux	COMITÉS	PLÉNIÈRE SUR DES QUESTIONS D'INTÉRÊTS	résolutions & budget	Présentation des candidats	BANQUET
20			ATELIER ♀						
21			associations modulaires						
22		caucus régionaux	caucus d'intérêts spécifiques			associations modulaires		SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE	
23	SOIRÉE								

N'oubliez pas!

Échéances: -résolutions pour la plénière sur les questions d'intérêts MARDI 23h  
 -résolutions pour la plénière de clôture JEUDI À MIDI

La journée des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s sera: LUNDI 9 MAI



# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
Canadian Federation of Students  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

MEMBERSHIP LIST  
APRIL 1988





MEMBERSHIP LIST

Bold lettering indicates full membership; others are prospective members.

ALBERTA

Alberta College of Art Students' Association  
University of Calgary Graduate Students' Association  
University of Lethbridge Students' Union

BRITISH - COLUMBIA

Capilano College Students Union  
Cariboo College Student Society  
Camosun College Student Society  
David Thompson University Centre Student Society  
Douglas College Student Society  
Emily Carr College Student Association  
Kwantlen College Student Association  
Okanagan College-Kelowna Campus Students' Society  
Okanagan College-Kalamalka Campus Students' Society  
Selkirk College Student Society  
Simon Fraser University Student Society  
VCC-King Edward Campus Student Association  
VCC-Langara Student Society  
University of Victoria Alma Mater Society  
Malaspina Student Society  
Native Education Centre--AS OF MAY 1988

MANITOBA

Brandon University Students' Union  
Collège universitaire de Saint-Boniface, Association des étudiant(e)s  
University of Winnipeg Students' Association

NEW - BRUNSWICK

Mount Allison University Students' Union  
Centre Universitaire St-Louis Maillet, Association générales des  
étudiants  
St. Thomas University Students' Union  
University of New Brunswick-Saint John Campus, Students' Representative  
Council--AS OF MAY 1988  
University of New Brunswick-Fredricton Campus, Students' Union  
Fédération des étudiant(e)s de l'Université de Moncton--AS OF MAY 1988

NEWFOUNDLAND

Cabot Institute, Students Union  
Marine Institute Students Association  
Memorial University Council of Students' Unions  
Sir Wilfred Grenfell College Students' Union

MEMBERSHIP LIST (CONT.)

NOVA SCOTIA

Dalhousie University Students' Union  
University of King's College Society of Students' Union  
Mount Saint Vincent University Students' Union  
Nova Scotia College of Art and Design Students' Union  
St. Francis Xavier University Students' Union  
l'Université Ste. Anne, Association des étudiant(e)s--AS OF MAY 1988  
Acadian University Students' Union--AS OF MAY 1988

ONTARIO

Carleton University Students' Association  
Lakehead University Students' Union  
Laurentian University Students' General Association  
McMaster University Students' Union  
McMaster University Graduate Students' Association  
Nipissing University College Student Union  
Ontario College of Art Students' Administrative Council  
Students' Federation University of Ottawa  
Queen's University Graduate Student Society  
Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Students' Union  
University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union  
University of Waterloo Graduate Students' Association  
University of Western Ontario, Society of Graduate Students  
University of Windsor Students Administrative Council  
University of Windsor Graduate Students Association  
University of Guelph, Central Students' Association  
Wilfrid Laurier University Graduate Students Association--AS OF MAY 1988  
University of Guelph, Graduate Students' Association  
Haileybury School of Mines Students Administrative Council  
University of Waterloo Federation of Students

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

University of Prince Edward Island Students' Union

SASKATCHEWAN

University of Regina Students' Union  
University of Saskatchewan Students' Union

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

University of Manitoba Graduate Students  
McGill University Graduate Student Society  
Trent University Graduate Students' Association  
University of British Columbia, Graduate Students' Association  
Memorial University Graduate Students' Union  
\*\*Associate membership is currently available to graduate students  
associations through membership in the National Graduate Council.





# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
*Canadian Federation of Students*  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
*Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s*  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

MEMBERSHIP LIST  
APRIL 1988





## MEMBERSHIP LIST

Bold lettering indicates full membership; others are prospective members.

### ALBERTA

Alberta College of Art Students' Association  
University of Calgary Graduate Students' Association  
University of Lethbridge Students' Union

### BRITISH - COLUMBIA

✓Capilano College Students Union  
✓Cariboo College Student Society  
✓Camosun College Student Society  
✓David Thompson University Centre Student Society  
✓Douglas College Student Society  
✓Emily Carr College Student Association  
✓Kwantlen College Student Association  
~~Okanagan College-Kelowna Campus Students' Society~~  
✓Okanagan College-Kalamalka Campus Students' Society  
Selkirk College Student Society  
✓Simon Fraser University Student Society  
~~VCC-King Edward Campus Student Association~~  
✓VCC-Langara Student Society  
University of Victoria Alma Mater Society  
✓Malaspina Student Society  
Native Education Centre--AS OF MAY 1988

### MANITOBA

Brandon University Students' Union  
✓Collège universitaire de Saint-Boniface, Association des étudiant(e)s  
University of Winnipeg Students' Association

### NEW - BRUNSWICK

✓Mount Allison University Students' Union  
Centre Universitaire St-Louis Maillet, Association générales des étudiants  
✓St. Thomas University Students' Union  
✓University of New Brunswick-Saint John Campus, Students' Representative Council--AS OF MAY 1988  
✓University of New Brunswick-Fredricton Campus, Students' Union  
Fédération des étudiant(e)s de l'Université de Moncton--AS OF MAY 1988

### NEWFOUNDLAND

✓Cabot Institute, Students Union  
Marine Institute Students Association  
✓Memorial University Council of Students' Unions  
✓Sir Wilfred Grenfell College Students' Union

MEMBERSHIP LIST (CONT.)

NOVA SCOTIA

- ✓Dalhousie University Students' Union
- ✓University of King's College Society of Students' Union
- ✓Mount Saint Vincent University Students' Union
- ✓Nova Scotia College of Art and Design Students' Union
- ✓St. Francis Xavier University Students' Union
- ✓Université Ste. Anne, Association des étudiant(e)s--AS OF MAY 1988
- Acadian University Students' Union--AS OF MAY 1988

ONTARIO

- ✓Carleton University Students' Association
- ✓Lakehead University Students' Union
- ✓Laurentian University Students' General Association
- ✓McMaster University Students' Union
- ✓McMaster University Graduate Students' Association
- Nipissing University College Student Union
- Ontario College of Art Students' Administrative Council
- ✓Students' Federation University of Ottawa
- ✓Queen's University Graduate Student Society
- ✓Ryerson Polytechnical Institute Students' Union
- ✓University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union
- ✓University of Waterloo Graduate Students' Association
- ✓University of Western Ontario, Society of Graduate Students
- University of Windsor Students Administrative Council
- ✓University of Windsor Graduate Students Association
- ✓University of Guelph, Central Students' Association
- ✓Wilfrid Laurier University Graduate Students Association--AS OF MAY 1988
- ✓University of Guelph, Graduate Students' Association
- ✓Haileybury School of Mines Students Administrative Council
- ✓University of Waterloo Federation of Students

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

- ✓University of Prince Edward Island Students' Union

SASKATCHEWAN

- ✓University of Regina Students' Union
- ✓University of Saskatchewan Students' Union

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

- ✓University of Manitoba Graduate Students
- ✓McGill University Graduate Student Society
- Trent University Graduate Students' Association
- ✓University of British Columbia, Graduate Students' Association
- ✓Memorial University Graduate Students' Union
- \*\*Associate membership is currently available to graduate students associations through membership in the National Graduate Council.



# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
Canadian Federation of Students  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

**ANNOTATED AGENDA**  
APRIL 1988





**THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS  
7TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**ANNOTATED AGENDA**

**1. REGISTRATION**                      Saturday May 7th, all day

**2. ORIENTATION**                      Sunday May 8th, 7:00pm - 9:00pm.

This session will provide an update on our services, as well a general overview of the How's and Why's of the federation's general meetings.

**3. PLENARIES**

The plenary is the decision-making body of the CFS. All motions, reports and recommendations are brought to plenary sessions for members to vote on. Only full and prospective members have voting rights. Each association has one vote.

**OPENING PLENARY**                      Saturday May 8th, 1:30pm - 5:30pm

PURPOSE: Transaction of business with all members present

WHAT HAPPENS: The opening of the general meeting, adoption of the Agenda, opening of nominations, opportunity to question your National Executive, a report from the Chairperson, treasurer, and the National Executive and a number of other items.

LOGISTICS: Each member (institution) should have a voting card. Agendas will be available at the Plenary.

MATERIALS: The following documents are useful to have at the opening plenary: November minutes, National Executive Minutes, Constitution and Policy package, Chairperson, Treasurer and National Executive reports, summary of Roberts Rules of order, all of which will have been mailed to you before the general meeting.

**ISSUES PLENARY**                      Wednesday May 11th, 7:00pm - 11:00pm

PURPOSE: Transaction of business

WHAT HAPPENS: The Issues plenary is designed to handle resolutions that have arisen from the workshops and committees previous to it.

**CLOSING PLENARY**                      Friday May 13th, 9:00am - 5:00pm  
Saturday May 14th, 9:00am - 5:00pm

PURPOSE: Transaction of business

WHAT HAPPENS: Transacts all the remaining business of the meeting including budget, organizational development, campaign, caucus and constituency group motions and the election of the Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator.

LOGISTICS: Resolutions packages are available in both official languages at the beginning of each plenary.

**4. WOMENS CAUCUS:** Sunday May 8th, 9:00am - 10:30am  
Monday May 9th, 3:30pm - 4:30pm  
Thursday May 12th, 4:30pm - 5:30pm

These sessions offer an opportunity for women to discuss issues which primarily concern women.

**5. REGIONAL CAUCUSES** Sunday May 8th, 9:00pm - 11:00pm  
Tuesday May 10th, 7:00pm - 8:30pm  
Thursday May 12th, 7:00pm - 8:30pm

There are five regional caucuses: the Pacific, Alberta, Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Ontario and the Atlantic. The purpose of these caucuses is to allow for the discussion of issues of particular concern to different regions. These sessions are generally open only to delegates and staff from the given region. Regional caucuses elect one representative to each committee.

**6. SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS:** Monday May 9th, 9:30pm - 11:00pm  
Tuesday May 10th, 1:30pm - 3:00pm

The special interest caucus represents the concerns of groups of students with common interests, other than those organized as constituent groups. Special interest caucus includes: Francophones, Indigenous and Gay and Lesbian students

**7. CONSTITUENCY GROUPS** Sunday May 8th, 10:30am - noon  
Monday May 9th, 8:30pm - 9:30pm  
Tuesday May 10th, 3:30pm - 5:30pm  
Wednesday May 11th, 1:30pm - 3:00pm  
Thursday May 12th, 8:30pm - 10:00pm

Constituency groups are organizations established by the Federation to bring together students in one type of post-secondary study to act on their particular concerns. Constituency groups include: Graduate, Colleges and Large institutions.

**8 COMMITTEES:** Monday May 9th, 9:00am - noon  
Tuesday May 10th, 9:00am - noon, and 8:30pm - 11:00pm  
Wednesday May 11th, 3:30pm - 5:30pm  
Thursday May 12th, 9:00am - noon

Standing committees are struck at the opening plenary. All aspects of Federation business are dealt with through the committees. Resolutions are drawn up and submitted to the closing plenary to be voted on by all members.

Committee membership usually consists of one National Executive member and a staff person acting as resource people, and delegates representing their region or caucus or constituency group: a delegate is entitled to only one vote.



\*\*WORKSHOPS LISTED ARE TENTATIVE PENDING AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCE PEOPLE

## 8. WORKSHOPS

**WORKSHOP 1:** Monday May 9th, 2:30pm - 3:30pm  
There will be 2 workshops running concurrently

a) Alternative Programming: Delegates will work with Canadian Programming Service Director Peter Block addressing such topics as: working with alternative programming; getting your money's worth from a speaking event; when to look for co-sponsors, who to approach and what to expect from them; making sure your speakers match your expectations.

b) Coalition Building: You are not alone! This workshop will tell you where your association can find partners to work with on projects of common interest. Learn how to pool your resources and work effectively with a wide variety of other campus groups from clubs, to faculty, to staff.

**WORKSHOP 2:** Wednesday May 11th, 9:00am - 10:30am

### ORGANIZING SCHOOL

How to organize around issues on your campus. Discuss the 'tried and true' as well as new strategies for rallying your students around important issues. Be ready to do as there will be a minimum of lecture and a maximum of participation.

**WORKSHOP 3:** Wednesday May 11th, 10:30am - noon

### COMMUNICATIONS

Communicating your message to the grassroots. How to effectively use Federation information and campaign materials; how to use your campus media; how to raise your students awareness on the issues. We will divide into groups, so that schools with similar characteristics can develop proper communications strategies.

**WORKSHOP 4:** Wednesday May 11th 2:30pm - 3:30pm

There will be 2 workshops running concurrently:

a) STUDENSAVER: A workshop on making the STUDENSAVER partnership work on your campus. The workshop will provide an overview of the 1988-89 programme and talks about guidebook and card distribution, other topics such as how to use the nationally coordinated promotion campaigns will also be discussed.

b) BILINGUALISM: An evaluation of the historical evolution of bilingualism within the Federation is necessary. What effects does bilingualism have on unilingual delegates? This workshop will endeavour to present 'where we're at' with bilingualism, and incorporate ideas to 'where we want to go' in the 5 year bilingualism plan.

**WORKSHOP 5:** Thursday May 12th, 1:30pm - 3:30pm

ACCESSIBILITY: This workshop will focus on the concept of accessibility for under-represented groups such as native and disabled students.

Speakers to be announced.

**WORKSHOP 6:** Thursday May 12th, 3:30pm - 4:30pm

LIQUOR & LIABILITY: Student run pubs and the legal implications student representatives must be aware of. Professor Soloman, a Law professor from the University of Western Ontario will discuss the legal liabilities student associations and their student pubs are faced with.

**WOMEN'S ISSUES W/SHOP** Monday May 9th, 7:30pm - 8:30pm

This will be a joint caucus session of men and women. Discussion will focus on human issues of particular concern to women such as daycare and sexual harassment.

Speaker to be announced.

**10.CFS-SERVICES OVERVIEW** Monday May 9th, 4:30pm - 5:30pm

This workshop provides an introduction to the structure of CFS-Services and programmes operated by your national student services co-op. It is designed to provide both the veteran and the first-time delegate with a glance at the activities of CFS-Services this year as well as to provide a framework for further discussions of CFS-Services throughout the general meeting.

**11CFS-SERVICES OPEN HOUSE** Tuesday May 10th, 1:30pm - 5:30pm  
Wednesday May 11th, 9:00am - 5:30pm

Meet the programme directors and discuss plans, problems and business specific to your campus. A great chance to establish a good working relationship before the madness of the fall term! **SPACE IS LIMITED. PLAN TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS DURING REGISTRATION**

**12.ELECTION GRILL** Friday May 13th, 7:00pm - 9:00pm

This session will give delegates the opportunity to question candidates for the positions of Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator

13. **ELECTIONS** Saturday May 14th, 9:00am - 11:00am

Nominations will be opened for the positions of Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator at the Opening Plenary. The deadline for nominations will be at 5:30pm, on May 13th.

During the casting of ballots, the doors to the plenary will be locked.

**ENJOY THE MEETING**





# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
*Canadian Federation of Students*  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
*Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s*  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

ANNOTATED AGENDA  
APRIL 1988





**THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS  
7TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**ANNOTATED AGENDA**

**1. REGISTRATION**                      Saturday May 7th, all day

**2. ORIENTATION**                      Sunday May 8th, 7:00pm - 9:00pm.

This session will provide an update on our services, as well a general overview of the How's and Why's of the federation's general meetings.

**3. PLENARIES**

The plenary is the decision-making body of the CFS. All motions, reports and recommendations are brought to plenary sessions for members to vote on. Only full and prospective members have voting rights. Each association has one vote.

**OPENING PLENARY**                      Saturday May 8th, 1:30pm - 5:30pm

PURPOSE: Transaction of business with all members present

WHAT HAPPENS: The opening of the general meeting, adoption of the Agenda, opening of nominations, opportunity to question your National Executive, a report from the Chairperson, treasurer, and the National Executive and a number of other items.

LOGISTICS: Each member (institution) should have a voting card. Agendas will be available at the Plenary.

MATERIALS: The following documents are useful to have at the opening plenary: November minutes, National Executive Minutes, Constitution and Policy package, Chairperson, Treasurer and National Executive reports, summary of Roberts Rules of order, all of which will have been mailed to you before the general meeting.

**ISSUES PLENARY**                      Wednesday May 11th, 7:00pm - 11:00pm

PURPOSE: Transaction of business

WHAT HAPPENS: The Issues plenary is designed to handle resolutions that have arisen from the workshops and committees previous to it.

**CLOSING PLENARY**                      Friday May 13th, 9:00am - 5:00pm  
Saturday May 14th, 9:00am - 5:00pm

PURPOSE: Transaction of business

WHAT HAPPENS: Transacts all the remaining business of the meeting including budget, organizational development, campaign, caucus and constituency group motions and the election of the Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator.

LOGISTICS: Resolutions packages are available in both official languages at the beginning of each plenary.

**4. WOMENS CAUCUS:** Sunday May 8th, 9:00am - 10:30am  
Monday May 9th, 3:30pm - 4:30pm  
Thursday May 12th, 4:30pm - 5:30pm

These sessions offer an opportunity for women to discuss issues which primarily concern women.

**5. REGIONAL CAUCUSES** Sunday May 8th, 9:00pm - 11:00pm  
Tuesday May 10th, 7:00pm - 8:30pm  
Thursday May 12th, 7:00pm - 8:30pm

There are five regional caucuses: the Pacific, Alberta, Manitoba-Saskatchewan, Ontario and the Atlantic. The purpose of these caucuses is to allow for the discussion of issues of particular concern to different regions. These sessions are generally open only to delegates and staff from the given region. Regional caucuses elect one representative to each committee.

**6. SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS:** Monday May 9th, 9:30pm - 11:00pm  
Tuesday May 10th, 1:30pm - 3:00pm

The special interest caucus represents the concerns of groups of students with common interests, other than those organized as constituent groups. Special interest caucus includes: Francophones, Indigenous and Gay and Lesbian students

**7. CONSTITUENCY GROUPS** Sunday May 8th, 10:30am - noon  
Monday May 9th, 8:30pm - 9:30pm  
Tuesday May 10th, 3:30pm - 5:30pm  
Wednesday May 11th, 1:30pm - 3:00pm  
Thursday May 12th, 8:30pm - 10:00pm

Constituency groups are organizations established by the Federation to bring together students in one type of post-secondary study to act on their particular concerns. Constituency groups include: Graduate, Colleges and Large institutions.

**8. COMMITTEES:** Monday May 9th, 9:00am - noon  
Tuesday May 10th, 9:00am - noon, and 8:30pm - 11:00pm  
Wednesday May 11th, 3:30pm - 5:30pm  
Thursday May 12th, 9:00am - noon

Standing committees are struck at the opening plenary. All aspects of Federation business are dealt with through the committees. Resolutions are drawn up and submitted to the closing plenary to be voted on by all members.

Committee membership usually consists of one National Executive member and a staff person acting as resource people, and delegates representing their region or caucus or constituency group: a delegate is entitled to only one vote.



\*\*WORKSHOPS LISTED ARE TENTATIVE PENDING AVAILABILITY OF RESOURCE PEOPLE

## 8. WORKSHOPS

**WORKSHOP 1:** Monday May 9th, 2:30pm - 3:30pm  
There will be 2 workshops running concurrently

a) **Alternative Programming:** Delegates will work with Canadian Programming Service Director Peter Block addressing such topics as: working with alternative programming; getting your money's worth from a speaking event; when to look for co-sponsors, who to approach and what to expect from them; making sure your speakers match your expectations.

b) **Coalition Building:** You are not alone! This workshop will tell you where your association can find partners to work with on projects of common interest. Learn how to pool your resources and work effectively with a wide variety of other campus groups from clubs, to faculty, to staff.

**WORKSHOP 2:** Wednesday May 11th, 9:00am - 10:30am

### ORGANIZING SCHOOL

How to organize around issues on your campus. Discuss the 'tried and true' as well as new strategies for rallying your students around important issues. Be ready to do as there will be a minimum of lecture and a maximum of participation.

**WORKSHOP 3:** Wednesday May 11th, 10:30am - noon

### COMMUNICATIONS

Communicating your message to the grassroots. How to effectively use Federation information and campaign materials; how to use your campus media; how to raise your students awareness on the issues. We will divide into groups, so that schools with similar characteristics can develop proper communications strategies.

**WORKSHOP 4:** Wednesday May 11th 2:30pm - 3:30pm

There will be 2 workshops running concurrently:

a) **STUDENSAVER:** A workshop on making the STUDENSAVER partnership work on your campus. The workshop will provide an overview of the 1988-89 programme and talks about guidebook and card distribution, other topics such as how to use the nationally coordinated promotion campaigns will also be discussed.

b) **BILINGUALISM:** An evaluation of the historical evolution of bilingualism within the Federation is necessary. What effects does bilingualism have on unilingual delegates? This workshop will endeavour to present 'where we're at' with bilingualism, and incorporate ideas to 'where we want to go' in the 5 year bilingualism plan.

**WORKSHOP 5:** Thursday May 12th, 1:30pm - 3:30pm

ACCESSIBILITY: This workshop will focus on the concept of accessibility for under-represented groups such as native and disabled students.

Speakers to be announced.

**WORKSHOP 6:** Thursday May 12th, 3:30pm - 4:30pm

LIQUOR & LIABILITY: Student run pubs and the legal implications student representatives must be aware of. Professor Soloman, a Law professor from the University of Western Ontario will discuss the legal liabilities student associations and their student pubs are faced with.

**WOMEN'S ISSUES W/SHOP** Monday May 9th, 7:30pm - 8:30pm

This will be a joint caucus session of men and women. Discussion will focus on human issues of particular concern to women such as daycare and sexual harassment.

Speaker to be announced.

**10.CFS-SERVICES OVERVIEW** Monday May 9th, 4:30pm - 5:30pm

This workshop provides an introduction to the structure of CFS-Services and programmes operated by your national student services co-op. It is designed to provide both the veteran and the first-time delegate with a glance at the activities of CFS-Services this year as well as to provide a framework for further discussions of CFS-Services throughout the general meeting.

**11CFS-SERVICES OPEN HOUSE** Tuesday May 10th, 1:30pm - 5:30pm  
Wednesday May 11th, 9:00am - 5:30pm

Meet the programme directors and discuss plans, problems and business specific to your campus. A great chance to establish a good working relationship before the madness of the fall term! **SPACE IS LIMITED. PLAN TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS DURING REGISTRATION**

**12.ELECTION GRILL** Friday May 13th, 7:00pm - 9:00pm

This session will give delegates the opportunity to question candidates for the positions of Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator

13. ELECTIONS Saturday May 14th, 9:00am - 11:00am

Nominations will be opened for the positions of Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator at the Opening Plenary. The deadline for nominations will be at 5:30pm, on May 13th.

During the casting of ballots, the doors to the plenary will be locked.

**ENJOY THE MEETING**





# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

Opening Plenary / Séance plénière d'ouverture  
Agenda / Ordre du jour

1. Call to order / Appel à l'ordre
2. Roll Call of Members / Appel nominal des membres
3. Ratification of Plenary Chairperson / Confirmation du président de la séance plénière
4. Adoption of Plenary Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de la séance plénière
5. Welcoming Remarks / Mot de bienvenue
6. Introductions / Presentations
7. Ratification of New Members / Confirmation des nouveaux membres
8. Notice of Proxies / Reconnaissance des procurations
9. Adoption of Semi-Annual General Meeting Minutes / Adoption du procès-verbal de l'assemblée générale semestrielle
10. Report of National Executive / Rapport de l'Exécutif national
11. Chairperson's Report / Rapport du Président
12. Question Period / Période des questions
13. Adoption of General Meeting Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de l'assemblée générale
14. Striking of General Meeting Committees / Formation des comités de l'assemblée générale
15. Adoption of Issues Plenary Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de la séance plénière sur des questions d'intérêt
16. Opening of Nominations / Mises en candidature
17. Motions having received due notice / Motions ayant fait l'objet de préavis
18. Other Business / Autres affaires
19. Recess / Levée de la séance plénière



**Opening Plenary / Séance Plénière d'Ouverture  
Agenda / Ordre du Jour**

1. Call to Order / Appel a l'ordre
2. Roll Call of Members / Appel nominal des Membres
3. Ratification of Plenary Chairperson / Confirmation du président(e) de la séance plénière
4. Adoption of Plenary Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de la séance plénière
5. Welcoming Remarks / Mot de bienvenue
6. Introductions / Présentations
7. Ratification of New Members / Confirmation des nouveaux membres
8. Notice of Proxies / Reconnaissance des procurations
9. Adoption of Semi-Annual General Meeting Minutes / Adoption du procès-verbal de L'Assemblée générale semestrielle
10. Report of the National Executive / Rapport de L'Exécutif national
11. Chairperson's Report / Rapport de la Présidente
12. Question Period / Période des questions
13. Adoption of General Meeting Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de l'assemblée générale
14. Striking of General Meeting Committees/ Formation des comités de l'assemblée générale
15. Opening of Nominations / Mises en candidature
16. Motions having received due notice / Motions ayant fait l'objet de préavis
17. Other Business / Autres Affaires
18. Recess / Levée de la séance plénière





**CLOSING PLENARY / SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLOTURE**  
**AGENDA / ORDRE DU JOUR**

1. Call to order / Ouverture de la séance
2. Roll Call / Appel des membres
3. Adoption of the agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de la séance plénière
- ✓4. ✓ Resolutions Committee / Comité du résolutions *REPORT ADOPTED*
- ✓5. ✓ Lobby Committee / Comité du lobbying
- ✓6. ✓ Gay and Lesbian Caucus / Caucus des gais et des lesbiennes
- ✓7. ✓ Bilingualism Committee / Comité du bilinguisme
- ✓8. ✓ Francophone Caucus / Caucus des francophones
- ✓9. ✓ Atlantic Caucus / Caucus de l'Atlantique
- ✓10. ✓ Constituency Group: National Graduate Council  
Association modulaire: Conseil national des étudiant(e)s diplômés
- ✓11. ✓ Review Committee / Comité de la revue
- ✓12. ✓ Small Universities Caucus / Caucus des petites universités
- ✓13. ✓ International Students Caucus / Caucus des étudiant(e)s étranger
- ✓14. ✓ Budget Committee / Comité du budget
- ✓15. ✓ Indigenous Students' Caucus / Caucus des étudiant(e)s autochtones
- ✓16. ✓ Women's Caucus / Caucus des femmes *POSTPONED TO TOMORROW 1st ITEM*
- ✓17. ✓ National Education Plan Committee / Comité du Plan d'éducation national
- ✓18. ✓ General Meeting Development Committee /  
Comité de la préparation des assemblées générales
- ✓19. ✓ Student Rights Committee / Comité des droits des étudiants

- ✓20✓ Organizational Development Committee/  
Comité du développement organisationnel
- ✓20.b ✓ARTS CAUCUS - REPORT
- ✓21✓ Membership Development Committee /  
Comité du recrutement des membres
  
- 22✓ Programs Committee / Comité des programmes
- 23✓ Campaign Committee / Comité de la campagne
- 24✓ Constitutional and Policy Committee /  
Comité de la politique et des statuts
- 25. Other Business / Autres Affaires
- 26. Adjournment / Levée de la séance

**\*\*\*\*Elections commence / Elections commence\*\*\*\***  
**9:00 am May 14, 1988 / 0900h 14 mai, 1988**

53 present

Closing Plenary / Séance Plénière de clôture  
AGENDA / Ordre du Jour

1. Appel à l'ordre / Call to Order
2. Roll Call of Members / Appel nominal des membres
3. Confirmation de la présidente de la séance plénière /  
Ratification of Plenary Speaker
4. Adoption of Plenary Agenda / Adoption de l'ordre du jour de la  
séance plénière
- ✓5. Avis de procuration / Notice of Proxies
- ✓6. General Meeting Development Committee Report / Rapport du Comité  
de préparation des assemblées générales
- ✓7. Rapport du Comité du bilinguisme / Bilingualism Committee  
Report
- ✓8. Indigenous Students' Caucus Report / Rapport du caucus des  
étudiants/es autochtones  
International Students' Caucus Report
- ✓9. Rapport de l'Association modulaire des collèges et des  
instituts / Colleges and Institutes Constituency Report
- ✓10. Alberta Caucus Report / Rapport du Caucus des étudiants de  
l'Alberta
- ✓11. Rapport du Comité du plan d'éducation national / National  
Education Plan Committee Report
- ✓12. Programs Committee Report / Rapport du Comité des programmes
- ✓13. Rapport du Comité du lobbying / Campaign and Government  
Relations Committee Report
14. Large Institutions Constituency Report / Rapport de  
l'Association modulaire des grands instituts
- ✓15. Rapport du Comité des Statuts et de la Politique /  
Constitution and Policy Committee Report  
Standing Res. 6 Move to append report to Constitution + Policy Manual
16. Membership Development and Communications Committee Report /  
Rapport du Comité de recrutement des membres et des  
communications
17. Rapport du Comité des droits des étudiants / Students' Rights  
Committee Report
18. Lesbian and Gay Caucus Report / Rapport du Caucus des  
lesbiennes et des gais

19. Rapport du Caucus des petites universités / Caucus of Small Universities Report
20. National Graduate Council Report/ Rapport du Conseil des étudiants diplômés
21. Rapport du Comité de développement organisationnel / Organizational Development Committee Report
- ✓22. Budget Committee Report/ Rapport du Comité du budget
23. Rapport du Caucus des femmes / Women's Caucus Report
24. Arts Caucus Report/ Rapport du Caucus des étudiants en arts
25. Autres questions / Other business
26. Adjournment/ Ajournement

BUT NOT  
COMPLETED



# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
Canadian Federation of Students  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

## Issues Plenary / Séance Plénière sur des questions d'intérêt Agenda / Ordre du jour

1. Call to order / Appel à l'ordre
2. Roll Call of Members / Appel nominal des membres
3. Committee Reports and resolutions / Rapports et résolutions  
des comités
  - a) Student Rights / Droits des étudiant(e)s
  - b) National Education Plan / Plan d'éducation nationale
  - c) Constitution and Policy / La politique et des statuts
  - d) Lobby / Lobbying
4. Committee Updates / Mise à jour des comités
  - a) Membership Development / Recrutement des membres
  - b) Bilingualism / Bilinguisme
  - c) General Meeting Development / Préparation des  
assemblées générale
  - d) Affirmative Action / Action positive
  - h) Campaign / Campagne
  - e) Organizational Development / Développement  
organisationnel
  - f) Programs / Programmes
  - g) Budget / Budget
5. Other Business / Autres affaires
6. Recess / Levée de la séance plénière







7th Annual General Meeting  
Canadian Federation of Students  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

Issues Plenary / Séance Plénière sur des questions d'intérêt  
Agenda / Ordre du jour

1. Call to order / Appel à l'ordre
2. Roll Call of Members / Appel nominal des membres
3. Committee Reports and resolutions / Rapports et résolutions des comités
  - a) Student Rights / Droits des étudiant(e)s
  - b) National Education Plan / Plan d'éducation nationale
  - c) Constitution and Policy / La politique et des statuts
  - d) Lobby / Lobbying
4. Committee Updates / Mise à jour des comités
  - a) Membership Development / Recrutement des membres
  - b) Bilingualism / Bilinguisme
  - c) General Meeting Development / Préparation des assemblées générale
  - d) Affirmative Action / Action positive
  - h) Campaign / Campagne
  - e) Organizational Development / Développement organisationnel
  - f) Programs / Programmes
  - g) Budget / Budget
5. Other Business / Autres affaires
6. Recess / Levée de la séance plénière







May 9, 1988

Memo to all Delegates

If you are missing anything from your kit, please come to the photocopy centre, and I will arrange for you to get what you need.

Lisa MacDougall

copy-person

UVic Host Committee



May 9, 1988

Memo to all Delegates

If you are missing anything from your kit, please come to the photocopy centre, and I will arrange for you to get what you need.

Lisa MacDougall

copy-person

UVic Host Committee



**CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
MAY 1988**

	SAT 7	SUN 8	MON 9	TUE 10	WED 11	THU 12	FRI 13	SAT 14	
9	<b>REGISTRATION: UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA</b>	♀'s caucus	SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS	committees committees committees committees	WORK SHOP #2	open house	COMMITTEES	CLOSING PLENARY	
10			abc's of federal finance						MEL HURTIG
11		constit- uency groups	service's overview	LUNCH	COMMITTEES	CLOSING PLENARY			
12		OPENING PLENARY	COMMITTEES				SPECIAL INTEREST CAUCUS	constit'cy groups	services***
1				COMMITTEES	student aid	work shop #4			
2		W SHOP #1	constit'cy groups				CFS-S OPEN HOUSE	committees committees committees committees	CLOSING PLENARY
3				DINNER	constit'cy groups	constit'cy groups			
4		GENERAL MEETING ORIENTATION	REG'L CAUCUS CONC'2 BECT				♀'s speaker	ISSUES plenary	♀'s caucus
5				constit- uency groups	♀'s ISSUES WKSHP	ISSUES plenary			
6		REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus				COMMITTEES	ISSUES plenary	constit'cy groups
7				SOCIAL	REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus			
8	SOCIAL	REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus				COMMITTEES	ISSUES plenary	constit'cy groups
9				SOCIAL	REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus			
10	SOCIAL	REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus				COMMITTEES	ISSUES plenary	constit'cy groups
11				SOCIAL	REGIONAL CAUCUS	♀'s caucus			

Please remember!

- Deadlines: -resolutions for Issues Plenary TUESDAY 11 PM
- resolutions for Closing Plenary THURSDAY NOON

GRAD DAY WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 9

**FÉDÉRATION CANADIENNE DES ÉTUDIANT(E)S  
ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE  
MAI 1988**

	SAM 7	DIM 8	LUN 9	MAR 10	MER 11	JEU 12	VEN 13	SAM 14	
9	INSCRIPTION UNIVERSITÉ DE VICTORIA	caucus des ♀	caucus d'intérêts spécifiques	COMITÉS	ATELIER 2	PORTES OUVERTES	COMITÉS	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE	
10		associations modulaires	Financement fédéral		MEL HURTIG				ATELIER 3
11			APERÇU DES SERVICES						
12		<b>DINER</b>							
13									
14		SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE D'OUVERTURE	COMITÉS	caucus intérêts spécifiques	foire des services	associations modulaires	SERVICES	MANIF!!!	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE
15				aide financière		atelier 4			
16		ATELIER 1	COMITÉS	associations modulaires	COMITÉS	COMITÉS	atelier 5	résolutions & budget	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE
17									
18		<b>SOUPER</b>							
19									
20		SOIRÉE	orientation: assemblée générale	caucus régionaux	invitée	ATELIER ♀	PLENIÈRE SUR DES QUESTIONS D'INTÉRÊTS	caucus des ♀	résolutions & budget
21			associations modulaires	COMITÉS	CAUCUS REGIONAUX			Présentation des candidats	
22		caucus régionaux	caucus des ♀			COMITÉS	associations modulaires	résolutions & budget	SÉANCE PLÉNIÈRE DE CLÔTURE
23		SOIRÉE							

N'oubliez pas!

Échéances: -résolutions pour la plénière sur les questions d'intérêts MARDI 23h  
-résolutions pour la plénière de clôture JEUDI À MIDI

La journée des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s sera: LUNDI 9 MAI

TO: ALL DELEGATES  
FROM: CATHERINE LOULI, INFORMATION OFFICER  
RE: WHAT TO BRING, WHAT TO EXPECT!!

**Documentation:**

The following are documents that you have received and that you should bring with you to Victoria, in order to facilitate your work on site. The documents can be divided into 8 groups: reference, motions package, agendas, services, research, orientation, finances, and minutes.

1) ORIENTATION

Roberts rules  
Membership List  
CFS Jargon  
What we're all about

2) REFERENCE

Constitution  
Policy Manual  
CFS-Services bylaws

3) MOTIONS PACKAGE

Notices of Motion  
Notices of Motion,  
addendum

4) AGENDAS

Final Agenda  
Annotated Agenda  
Committee Agendas

5) RESEARCH

Free Trade  
ABC's of Federal  
Financing

6) FINANCES

Budget  
Interim Financial  
Statements  
Year to Date, March  
31st  
Accounting terminology  
Audit

7) SERVICES:

Services report

8) MINUTES

May AGM 1987 , NFLD.  
Nov. SAGM 1987, Ottawa

**ARRIVAL IN VICTORIA:**

The U of Vic host committee, will be picking up delegates from the airport on May 6th and 7th. Keep an eye out for the U of Vic sign.

When you arrive please make your way to the University housing office, where you will be assigned your room and residence.

On May 7th, delegates will register, 1 delegate of each delegation will receive a "partial delegate" kit, to complement the information already received, the rest of your delegates will receive "full delegate" kits, which will include the information already received plus any new documentation.

During registration you will receive the final agenda. Some modifications have been made to accommodate our guest speakers.

See you in Victoria!!

A : TOUS LES DÉLÉGUÉS  
DE : CATHERINE LOULI, AGENTE D'INFORMATION  
OBJET : DOCUMENTS QUE VOUS DEVEZ APPORTER - VOTRE ARRIVÉE A VICTORIA

Documentation :

Voici une liste des documents que votre association étudiante a reçus et dont vous aurez besoin au cours de l'AG. Veuillez les apporter avec vous. Les documents peuvent être classés en huit catégories : documents de référence, de recherche, d'orientation, de finances, motions, ordre du jour, services, procès-verbaux.

1) ORIENTATION  
Règlements Robert  
Liste de membres  
Jargon de la FCE  
Ce que nous sommes

2) RÉFÉRENCE  
Statuts  
Cahier des politiques  
Règlements de la FCE-S

3) MOTIONS  
Avis de motion  
Addenda

4) ORDRE DU JOUR  
Ordre du jour définitif  
Ordre du jour détaillé  
Ordre du jour - comités

5) RECHERCHE  
Libre-échange  
Principes de base du  
financement

6) SERVICES  
Rapport - FCE-S

7) FINANCES  
Budget  
États financiers provisoires  
Cumul annuel au 31 mars  
Lexique des termes comptables  
Rapport de vérification

8) PROCES-VERBAUX  
AGA mai 1987, T.-N.  
AGS nov. 1987, Ottawa

Arrivée à Victoria :

Le Comité d'accueil de l'université de Victoria se charge du transport des délégués de l'aéroport à l'université les 6 et 7 mai. Recherchez l'affiche de l'U of V.

A votre arrivée sur le campus, vous devrez vous rendre au Service de logement de l'université où l'on vous assignera une chambre.

L'inscription se fait le 7 mai. Nous remettrons alors, à un membre de votre délégation, un dossier d'inscription comprenant les documents qui n'auront pas été envoyés par la poste et, aux autres membres, nous leur remettrons des dossiers complets (comprenant les documents envoyés par la poste).

Au cours de l'inscription, vous recevrez aussi l'ordre du jour définitif. Certaines modifications ont été apportées afin de respecter la disponibilité des conférenciers invités.

Au plaisir de vous voir à Victoria !





# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
*Canadian Federation of Students*  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
*Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s*  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

GUIDE TO DELEGATES

MARCH 1988





## **INTRODUCTION**

This paper provides background information on the structure and decision making process of the General Meeting. Delegates should consult the annotated agenda for the dates and times of all the events at the General Meeting and for specific information regarding workshops. National Executive representatives and the staff of the CFS and CFS-Services attend General Meetings to provide information and to resource workshops, committees and caucus meetings. Please do not hesitate to ask your National Executive representative or a staff person any questions you may have.

## **PARTICIPANTS**

Delegates attend General Meetings as representatives of their respective member association. They participate in workshops, caucus and constituency group meetings and committee meetings. Each member and prospective member institution has one vote on each committee, caucus and constituency group on which they are represented, and at the opening, issues and final plenaries. During the plenary sessions, delegates vote to decide on the activities and operations of the CFS and the CFS-S. Representatives from non-member associations also attend CFS General Meetings. These associations do not have a vote at committees, caucuses and constituency groups meetings, or plenary sessions.

The National Executive (NE) is the managing board of both the CFS and CFS-S. It is composed of a Chairperson, Deputy Chairperson, Treasurer, Campaign Coordinator, Graduate students representative and nine provincial representatives. The Chair, Deputy Chair, Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator are elected by delegates at General Meetings. The Chair and Deputy Chair are elected at the Semi-Annual General Meeting in November, while the Treasurer and the Campaign Coordinator are elected at the Annual General Meeting in May. Provincial representatives are elected at provincial meetings or by member schools in the province. All NE representatives begin their term at the NE meeting following the Annual General Meeting. The Chair-elect and Deputy Chair-elect attend NE meetings following their election in order to become well informed on the activities and operations of the CFS.

The NE meets five times a year in August, November, January, March and May. Members of the executive administer the operations of both the CFS and the CFS-S. Provincial members also provide regional representation for schools in their respective provinces.

The staff of the CFS and CFS-S attend General Meetings to resource workshops, committee, caucus and constituency group meetings. The staff are able to provide the background information required by delegates to make informed decisions. Staff from provincial organizations also attend General Meetings as resource people.

## GENERAL MEETING STRUCTURE

CFS General Meetings are an integral part of the decision-making process of the CFS. There are four major components which are a part of this process: caucuses, constituency groups, committees and plenary sessions.

Caucuses represent special interest groups including women, native and francophone students, and provide regional representation for the Atlantic, Ontario, the Prairies, Alberta and Pacific Region. The caucuses meet during the General Meeting and elect representatives to the committees so that their views are represented. When necessary, caucuses formulate resolutions which are brought to the plenary for discussion.

Constituency groups bring together students in one type of post-secondary study to act on their particular concerns. These groups represent mutually exclusive segments of the student population such as graduates, colleges and large institutes. Constituency groups also meet during the General Meeting to discuss their concerns and to formulate resolutions if necessary, and elect representatives to sit on the committees.

## COMMITTEES

The Standing Committees of the CFS are struck at each opening plenary of the Federation. As of the November 1986 Semi-Annual General Meeting, these include:

Campaign	Constitution and Policy
National Education Plan	Organisational Development
Membership Development	General Meeting Development
Sexual Harassment	Budget
Student Rights	Programmes
Bilingualism	Resolutions

Each committee should be composed of one member of the NE, one representative from each province, one member from each constituency group, one member of the Francophone caucus, and one member of the women's caucus. In addition, CFS and CFS-S staff help resource the committees.

Committees allow delegates to discuss issues of particular concern to themselves, their institution, their region or any other group they represent. Each committee reports on the issues it has discussed by preparing a brief which is distributed at the appropriate plenary and included in the minutes of the meeting. Any decision made by a committee is voted upon by members sitting on the committee. This decision is then presented to the plenary in the form of a resolution where it is voted upon by all delegates. Thus, all prospective and member institutions participate in the decision making process of the Federation.

At the May Annual General Meeting, the Campaign Committee determines the focus of activities that will be undertaken by members of the Federation in the year to come. During Campaign committee meetings delegates set out a strategy that will allow students to act in a united way on issues of particular concern. The Campaign committee also decides on days of action, lobby strategies, posters and other materials. The committee is chaired by the Campaign Coordinator who is responsible for the implementation of the campaign strategy, and resourced by staff from the CFS and CFS-S and from provincial organisations.

Members of the National Education Plan Committee discuss at length issues related to funding, student aid, employment, international students, and other issues of particular concern for the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education. Thus, this committee develops short and long term policy aimed at improving post-secondary educational opportunities in Canada. The guidelines and resolutions prepared by the NEP committee provide direct input into the campaign strategy.

The Membership Development Committee was struck at the 1986 Annual General Meeting. Its mandate is to address the concerns of member associations and structural issues which pertain to the development of CFS membership.

Members of the Sexual Harassment Committee are elected by members of the women's caucus. The committee is responsible for dealing with complaints of sexual harassment and, most recently, for recommending developments and revisions to existing Federation policy.

The Student Rights Committee is responsible for ensuring that the rights of all students are duly recognized within the Student Bill of Rights. The committee also discusses issues which concern minority groups such as part-time students, international students, indigenous students, single parents, mature students and many other groups, and discusses international issues.

The development and implementation of a bilingual strategy within the Federation is discussed by the Bilingualism Committee. Through resolutions that are brought to the plenary, the committee makes recommendations in this regard. The bilingualism committee is open to both francophone and anglophone members.

The Constitution and Policy Committee's primary role is to review motions for proposed changes to the constitution, standing resolutions, and/or policy manual. Committee members also review questions regarding policy or constitutional issues which may arise during the General Meeting, and make recommendations to the plenary in this regard.



The Organisational Development Committee is responsible for examining the internal structure of the Federation. Discussions include such topics as national, regional and provincial development, and the role of the executive.

The General Meeting Development Committee solicits applications for the hosting of the May Annual General Meeting and makes recommendations to the plenary on the site, budget, and general planning of the meeting. Members of this committee may conduct surveys of delegates to establish the success of a General Meeting.

The Budget Committee, which is chaired by the Treasurer, reviews the budgets of both CFS and CFS-S. Members of the committee are responsible for representing the interests of their institutions, regions, caucuses or constituency groups. The committee recommends a budget to the plenary which includes a number of requests for financial resources which are made by various groups.

The role of the Resolutions Committee is to collect, draft and translate resolutions which are put forth by workshops, committees, caucuses and constituency groups. In this way, delegates are provided with a complete package at the beginning of the final plenary.

## WORKSHOPS

A variety of workshops are held during General Meetings. Some are information sessions and "how to" discussions while others are concerned with issues such as funding, student aid, employment and international students.

Issues workshops provide an opportunity for delegates to learn about new developments in government policy and their possible effects, and to exchange information which is specific to a region or institution. Other workshops include an organizing school (campaign strategy); sessions on how to lobby, deal with the administration, deal with the media; discussions on the CFS communications strategy and on many other issues.

Information workshops are also held on the many services offered by the CFS through the CFS-S, with the possibility of setting up individual interviews with the programme coordinators.

## PLENARY SESSIONS

A Plenary is a meeting which is attended by a majority of representatives from member and prospective member associations, members of the executive, observers and staff. The plenary is the final decision-making body of the Federation. Resolutions which are passed in workshops, committees, caucuses and constituency groups are brought to the plenary to allow all delegates to participate directly in the decision-making process. Each member and prospective member institution holds one vote. There are several types of plenaries held at General Meetings.

During the Opening Plenary the General Meeting is called to order, a roll call of members is carried out, new members are welcomed and ratified, notices of proxy are given, the General Meeting agenda is amended and/or adopted, committees are struck, motions having received due notice are referred to the appropriate committees, emergency resolutions may be brought forward, and nominations for elections are opened. Also, during this plenary, National Executive members report to the delegates on their activities and answer questions.

All the resolutions which are written during the course of the General Meeting are brought forth to the Closing Plenary where they are discussed and voted upon.

Elections are held during the closing plenary. The Chairperson and Deputy Chair are elected at the November Semi-Annual General Meeting while the Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator are elected at the May Annual Meeting. Prior to elections, an Elections Grill is held to allow candidates to present their positions and answer questions.

All plenary sessions are chaired using Robert's Rules of Order. Each delegate is provided with a summary of these rules, along with a description of the voting procedures of CFS. Interpretation facilities are provided during the plenary sessions.

## THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

The resolutions which are passed by members at plenary sessions fall into three categories: constitutional amendments, policy amendments and plenary directives.

In order for constitutional and policy amendments to be made, a notice of amendment must be served to members at least four weeks prior to a General Meeting. Notices of motion which have not received due notice cannot be considered until the following General Meeting. Constitutional and policy amendments require a two-thirds majority of plenary votes before they can be adopted. By-Laws stand until they are revoked while Policy positions automatically expire five years after the final day of the closing plenary of the General Meeting at which they were adopted. Policy positions can be revoked prior to the five year sunset clause.

One of the plenary's most important roles is to give direction to the National Executive on the stances and actions to be taken to represent members of the Federation. Through plenary debate and the casting of votes, delegates participate in all aspects of the decision-making process.

For more information about the decision-making process and structure of the General Meeting, delegates should consult their Constitutions, Policy Manual and minutes of previous General Meetings.





# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
*Canadian Federation of Students*  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
*Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s*  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

GUIDE TO DELEGATES

MARCH 1988







## **INTRODUCTION**

This paper provides background information on the structure and decision making process of the General Meeting. Delegates should consult the annotated agenda for the dates and times of all the events at the General Meeting and for specific information regarding workshops. National Executive representatives and the staff of the CFS and CFS-Services attend General Meetings to provide information and to resource workshops, committees and caucus meetings. Please do not hesitate to ask your National Executive representative or a staff person any questions you may have.

## **PARTICIPANTS**

Delegates attend General Meetings as representatives of their respective member association. They participate in workshops, caucus and constituency group meetings and committee meetings. Each member and prospective member institution has one vote on each committee, caucus and constituency group on which they are represented, and at the opening, issues and final plenaries. During the plenary sessions, delegates vote to decide on the activities and operations of the CFS and the CFS-S. Representatives from non-member associations also attend CFS General Meetings. These associations do not have a vote at committees, caucuses and constituency groups meetings, or plenary sessions.

The National Executive (NE) is the managing board of both the CFS and CFS-S. It is composed of a Chairperson, Deputy Chairperson, Treasurer, Campaign Coordinator, Graduate students representative and nine provincial representatives. The Chair, Deputy Chair, Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator are elected by delegates at General Meetings. The Chair and Deputy Chair are elected at the Semi-Annual General Meeting in November, while the Treasurer and the Campaign Coordinator are elected at the Annual General Meeting in May. Provincial representatives are elected at provincial meetings or by member schools in the province. All NE representatives begin their term at the NE meeting following the Annual General Meeting. The Chair-elect and Deputy Chair-elect attend NE meetings following their election in order to become well informed on the activities and operations of the CFS.

The NE meets five times a year in August, November, January, March and May. Members of the executive administer the operations of both the CFS and the CFS-S. Provincial members also provide regional representation for schools in their respective provinces.

The staff of the CFS and CFS-S attend General Meetings to resource workshops, committee, caucus and constituency group meetings. The staff are able to provide the background information required by delegates to make informed decisions. Staff from provincial organizations also attend General Meetings as resource people.

## GENERAL MEETING STRUCTURE

CFS General Meetings are an integral part of the decision-making process of the CFS. There are four major components which are a part of this process: caucuses, constituency groups, committees and plenary sessions.

Caucuses represent special interest groups including women, native and francophone students, and provide regional representation for the Atlantic, Ontario, the Prairies, Alberta and Pacific Region. The caucuses meet during the General Meeting and elect representatives to the committees so that their views are represented. When necessary, caucuses formulate resolutions which are brought to the plenary for discussion.

Constituency groups bring together students in one type of post-secondary study to act on their particular concerns. These groups represent mutually exclusive segments of the student population such as graduates, colleges and large institutes. Constituency groups also meet during the General Meeting to discuss their concerns and to formulate resolutions if necessary, and elect representatives to sit on the committees.

## COMMITTEES

The Standing Committees of the CFS are struck at each opening plenary of the Federation. As of the November 1986 Semi-Annual General Meeting, these include:

Campaign	Constitution and Policy
National Education Plan	Organisational Development
Membership Development	General Meeting Development
Sexual Harassment	Budget
Student Rights	Programmes
Bilingualism	Resolutions

Each committee should be composed of one member of the NE, one representative from each province, one member from each constituency group, one member of the Francophone caucus, and one member of the women's caucus. In addition, CFS and CFS-S staff help resource the committees.

Committees allow delegates to discuss issues of particular concern to themselves, their institution, their region or any other group they represent. Each committee reports on the issues it has discussed by preparing a brief which is distributed at the appropriate plenary and included in the minutes of the meeting. Any decision made by a committee is voted upon by members sitting on the committee. This decision is then presented to the plenary in the form of a resolution where it is voted upon by all delegates. Thus, all prospective and member institutions participate in the decision making process of the Federation.

At the May Annual General Meeting, the Campaign Committee determines the focus of activities that will be undertaken by members of the Federation in the year to come. During Campaign committee meetings delegates set out a strategy that will allow students to act in a united way on issues of particular concern. The Campaign committee also decides on days of action, lobby strategies, posters and other materials. The committee is chaired by the Campaign Coordinator who is responsible for the implementation of the campaign strategy, and resourced by staff from the CFS and CFS-S and from provincial organisations.

Members of the National Education Plan Committee discuss at length issues related to funding, student aid, employment, international students, and other issues of particular concern for the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education. Thus, this committee develops short and long term policy aimed at improving post-secondary educational opportunities in Canada. The guidelines and resolutions prepared by the NEP committee provide direct input into the campaign strategy.

The Membership Development Committee was struck at the 1986 Annual General Meeting. Its mandate is to address the concerns of member associations and structural issues which pertain to the development of CFS membership.

Members of the Sexual Harassment Committee are elected by members of the women's caucus. The committee is responsible for dealing with complaints of sexual harassment and, most recently, for recommending developments and revisions to existing Federation policy.

The Student Rights Committee is responsible for ensuring that the rights of all students are duly recognized within the Student Bill of Rights. The committee also discusses issues which concern minority groups such as part-time students, international students, indigenous students, single parents, mature students and many other groups, and discusses international issues.

The development and implementation of a bilingual strategy within the Federation is discussed by the Bilingualism Committee. Through resolutions that are brought to the plenary, the committee makes recommendations in this regard. The bilingualism committee is open to both francophone and anglophone members.

The Constitution and Policy Committee's primary role is to review motions for proposed changes to the constitution, standing resolutions, and/or policy manual. Committee members also review questions regarding policy or constitutional issues which may arise during the General Meeting, and make recommendations to the plenary in this regard.

The Organisational Development Committee is responsible for examining the internal structure of the Federation. Discussions include such topics as national, regional and provincial development, and the role of the executive.

The General Meeting Development Committee solicits applications for the hosting of the May Annual General Meeting and makes recommendations to the plenary on the site, budget, and general planning of the meeting. Members of this committee may conduct surveys of delegates to establish the success of a General Meeting.

The Budget Committee, which is chaired by the Treasurer, reviews the budgets of both CFS and CFS-S. Members of the committee are responsible for representing the interests of their institutions, regions, caucuses or constituency groups. The committee recommends a budget to the plenary which includes a number of requests for financial resources which are made by various groups.

The role of the Resolutions Committee is to collect, draft and translate resolutions which are put forth by workshops, committees, caucuses and constituency groups. In this way, delegates are provided with a complete package at the beginning of the final plenary.

## WORKSHOPS

A variety of workshops are held during General Meetings. Some are information sessions and "how to" discussions while others are concerned with issues such as funding, student aid, employment and international students.

Issues workshops provide an opportunity for delegates to learn about new developments in government policy and their possible effects, and to exchange information which is specific to a region or institution. Other workshops include an organizing school (campaign strategy); sessions on how to lobby, deal with the administration, deal with the media; discussions on the CFS communications strategy and on many other issues.

Information workshops are also held on the many services offered by the CFS through the CFS-S, with the possibility of setting up individual interviews with the programme coordinators.



## PLENARY SESSIONS

A Plenary is a meeting which is attended by a majority of representatives from member and prospective member associations, members of the executive, observers and staff. The plenary is the final decision-making body of the Federation. Resolutions which are passed in workshops, committees, caucuses and constituency groups are brought to the plenary to allow all delegates to participate directly in the decision-making process. Each member and prospective member institution holds one vote. There are several types of plenaries held at General Meetings.

During the Opening Plenary the General Meeting is called to order, a roll call of members is carried out, new members are welcomed and ratified, notices of proxy are given, the General Meeting agenda is amended and/or adopted, committees are struck, motions having received due notice are referred to the appropriate committees, emergency resolutions may be brought forward, and nominations for elections are opened. Also, during this plenary, National Executive members report to the delegates on their activities and answer questions.

All the resolutions which are written during the course of the General Meeting are brought forth to the Closing Plenary where they are discussed and voted upon.

Elections are held during the closing plenary. The Chairperson and Deputy Chair are elected at the November Semi-Annual General Meeting while the Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator are elected at the May Annual Meeting. Prior to elections, an Elections Grill is held to allow candidates to present their positions and answer questions.

All plenary sessions are chaired using Robert's Rules of Order. Each delegate is provided with a summary of these rules, along with a description of the voting procedures of CFS. Interpretation facilities are provided during the plenary sessions.

## THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

The resolutions which are passed by members at plenary sessions fall into three categories: constitutional amendments, policy amendments and plenary directives.

In order for constitutional and policy amendments to be made, a notice of amendment must be served to members at least four weeks prior to a General Meeting. Notices of motion which have not received due notice cannot be considered until the following General Meeting. Constitutional and policy amendments require a two-thirds majority of plenary votes before they can be adopted. By-Laws stand until they are revoked while Policy positions automatically expire five years after the final day of the closing plenary of the General Meeting at which they were adopted. Policy positions can be revoked prior to the five year sunset clause.

One of the plenary's most important roles is to give direction to the National Executive on the stances and actions to be taken to represent members of the Federation. Through plenary debate and the casting of votes, delegates participate in all aspects of the decision-making process.

For more information about the decision-making process and structure of the General Meeting, delegates should consult their Constitutions, Policy Manual and minutes of previous General Meetings.





# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
*Canadian Federation of Students*  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
*Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s*  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER --- SUMMARIZED  
AND

ELECTION PROCEDURES FOR THE  
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS





ROBERT'S RULES OF ORDER  
REVISED AND SUMMARIZED

The following is a summary of Robert's Rules of Order as they apply to a General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students. In cases where the Constitution or Standing Resolutions specify procedure, these overrule Robert's Rules. Where possible, these cases are noted. Also attached is an outline of traditional election rules for the Federation.

In order to keep this synopsis as brief as possible, the Standing Resolutions (attached to the Constitution) will not be reprinted. They set out precedence of speaking during Plenaries, the numbers of speakers for and against a motion, affirmative action rules and rules for a roll call vote (Standing Resolutions 2 and 4).

**CALL TO ORDER**

This occurs at the time set for the start of the Opening Plenary. One-half of all voting members must be present in order to constitute quorum and allow the meeting to start (Bylaw II, Section 6).

**PROXIES**

There may be proxies at the General Meeting. The requirements of a legal proxy are in Bylaw II, Section 7 b (i and ii).

**SUBSTANTIVE MOTIONS**

A motion may be moved by any member association and must be seconded by another member association. The mover and seconder may speak to the motion. During debate, all those who wish to speak to the motion for the first time receive priority over those who have already spoken to the motion.

In order to attain the floor to speak, a delegate must raise his/her association's card. A speakers' list is kept acknowledging associations in the order in which they have raised their cards. The member of the delegation who will actually speak must be the one who raises the card as the speakers' list is kept based on affirmative action as set out in the Standing Resolutions.

## AMENDMENT

A motion may be amended by moving to make a specific change to the motion. In order for debate to occur on an amendment, it must be seconded. There may be an amendment made to the first amendment, but no further orders of amendment. In the Plenary sessions, members may move an amendment which changes the intention of the motion. The Speaker of the Plenary may suggest that this be dealt with as a motion of substitution. This has the same end effect.

Changes of the wording of the motion may be made if they are "friendly" to the mover and seconder of the motion. However, if there is opposition to the change from the Plenary, even if the change is friendly to the mover and seconder, the change must be made in the form of a formal amendment.

## MOTIONS WHICH TAKE PRECEDENCE

While a motion is on the floor, certain other motions may be made. The following is a partial list of these motions:

1. Amendment - explained above.
2. To Divide - This is a variant of a motion to amend, and is subject to the same rules. When a question is divided, each separate item must be presented as an individual question to be decided upon by the Plenary.
3. To Table - This motion must be moved and seconded and is debatable only as to the length of time for tabling. Normally a motion is tabled if more information is required or if another decision must be made before the decision that is on the floor can be made.
4. To Refer - This motion is made when it would be more appropriate for another body to deal with the motion before it is dealt with by the Plenary as a whole. It requires a mover and a seconder and a simple majority.
5. To Call the Question - This motion is made when a delegate feels that enough debate has occurred on a motion and that the Plenary should move to a vote. If there is no opposition to moving to the vote (calling the question), a vote on the motion on the floor is then taken. If there is opposition, the motion to call the question requires a mover and seconder. A motion to call the question is non-debatable and must pass by a two-third's majority. If passed, a vote is taken on the original motion on the floor; if not passed, debate on the motion continues. A delegate may not speak to a motion on the floor and end his/her remarks by calling the question.



6. To Reconsider - This motion is made when a delegate wishes to have another vote on a motion which has already been voted upon. The mover of the reconsideration must have voted on the prevailing side of the motion originally. Motions may only be reconsidered in the meeting at which they were first considered. Any one item may only be reconsidered twice. Motions to reconsider require a two-third's majority.

7. To Recess - This motion may be made to give the delegates a break during the Plenary sessions (for example, a recess from 12:00 to 1:30 for lunch). In addition, motions to recess the Plenary are made at the end of the Opening Plenary and any other Plenary session before the final session of the Closing Plenary. Quorum must be attained after each recess before the Plenary can continue its business.

8. To Adjourn - This motion ends the meeting. Usually a motion to adjourn occurs only at the end of the Final Plenary. It is made when there is no further business to be dealt with at the General Meeting or when the Orders of the Day have been called.

## POINTS

These take precedence over whatever is on the floor, which means that a delegate may be interrupted in order to have the point raised.

1. Point of Order - An individual may rise on a Point of Order if he/she feels that business is proceeding incorrectly. The Speaker must either agree or disagree with the Point raised. An individual may also rise on a Point of Order if he/she does not understand the proceedings and/or wishes to have clarification on a specific ruling.

2. Point of Privilege - An individual may rise on a Point of Privilege if he/she feels that his/her rights as a member of the assembly have been violated. (Robert's Rules is very clear on appropriate decorum in a meeting.) This Point may also be used if a delegate is unable to hear a speaker, if the room is uncomfortable or if there is any other problem during the Plenary session which does not relate to the debate.

3. Point of Information - An individual may rise on a Point of Information to ask a question of clarification of the comments of the delegate who currently holds the floor. The member may decide not to answer the question by refusing to yield the floor. It is not in order to rise on a Point of Information to provide information during debate.

4. Challenges to the Speaker - If a delegate disagrees with a ruling made by the Plenary Speaker, he/she may challenge the ruling. In this case, the delegate must give the reasons why he/she wishes to have the ruling overturned. The Speaker then has the right to give the reasons for the ruling. A vote is then taken, with those delegates supporting the original ruling voting in favour and those against the ruling voting against. A simple majority is required to overrule the Speaker. There are extraordinary cases when the Speaker has the right to refuse to entertain a challenge, i.e.: when the Speaker makes a ruling in accordance with the Constitution, his/her ruling cannot be challenged as the Constitution of the Federation is not open to challenges.

ELECTION PROCEDURES FOR THE  
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

Elections of the Chairperson, Deputy Chairperson, Treasurer and Campaign Coordinator of the Canadian Federation of Students are conducted according to both constitutional requirements and established precedents.

The constitutional requirements, as laid out in By-law 5, Section 2 (b) i and ii, necessitate:

- 1) the use of secret ballots;
- 2) that each member local shall have one vote for the election of each position; and
- 3) that an absolute majority of voting members must vote in favour of the winning candidate.

The established precedents are:

- 1) The Plenary appoints the Chief Returning Officer at the Opening Plenary. The Constitution provides that this be the Executive Officer of the Canadian Federation of Students.
- 2) The Chief Returning Officer announces the time, date and location of the elections during the Opening Plenary.
- 3) At the scheduled time of the election and when quorum has been attained, the Chief Returning Officer orders that the doors to the Plenary session be sealed until the conclusion of the vote.
- 4) Where there is a single candidate for a position to be elected, a ratification vote is held.
- 5) The name of the successful candidate will be announced after the vote is counted in the presence of scrutiner for each candidate, but the vote count will not be made public. A motion to destroy the ballots can then be considered by the Plenary.
- 6) In the case where no candidate receives an absolute majority, the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes is dropped from the ballot, the doors are again sealed and a new election takes place. The same procedure is to be followed until a candidate receives an absolute majority.
- 7) Should no candidate receive a majority, the position will be considered vacant and the plenary may choose to reopen nominations.

**BYLAW II, Section 7**

(b) Proxy Votes

Voting members may issue a proxy vote to be cast on their behalf at a General Meeting, subject to the following restrictions:

- (i) In the case of a voting member not attending a General Meeting, the member must pass a duly recorded motion in its student council or equivalent representative body stating that the said member gives its proxy to another specifically named member for the duration of the meeting, or
- (ii) in the case of a voting member attending a General Meeting and being unable to remain until the end of that meeting, the member will register a letter of proxy with the Chairperson, the letter having been signed by a majority of the issuing delegation, together with a duly recorded copy of a motion from the issuing members student council or equivalent representative body stating that the said voting member authorizes its delegation to issue a letter of proxy to another member of the delegation's choice, if the need arises.
- (iii) No member may hold more than three proxy votes.



# UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

7th Annual General Meeting  
*Canadian Federation of Students*  
May 8-14, 1988

7<sup>e</sup> assemblée générale annuelle  
*Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s*  
du 8 au 14 mai, 1988

---

Canadian Federation of Students  
Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s  
- LOCAL 44 -

GUIDE TO CFS JARGON  
Revised MARCH 1988





ACRONYMS YOU'LL BE USING BY THE END OF THE GENERAL MEETING

- AMS - Alma Mater Society; another way to say Students' Union.
- L'ANEQ - L'Association nationale des étudiant(e)s du Québec; the largest student organization in Québec.
- AOSC - Association of Student Councils (Canada), the forerunner of CFS-Services which was the national services organization.
- AUCC - Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada; national organization of university administrators.
- ACCC - Association of Canadian Community Colleges; national organization of college administrators.
- BOG - Board of Governors.
- CC - Central Committee; former name of the National Executive.
- CASFAA- Canadian Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.
- CAUT - Canadian Association of University Teachers; national organization of university faculty.
- CFS - Canadian Federation of Students.
- CFS-O- Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario, provincial component of the Canadian Federation of Students
- CFS-S - Canadian Federation of Students-Services; the services branch of the Federation.
- CFS-PR- Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region; the congruent provincial organization in British Columbia.
- CFS-SASK-Canadian Federation of Students-Saskatchewan; the congruent provincial organization in Saskatchewan.
- CBIE - Canadian Bureau for International Education.
- CLC - Canadian Labour Congress.
- CMEC - Council of Ministers of Education, Canada; the organization of provincial Ministers of Education and the Secretary of State.
- CMHC - Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

- CPS - Canadian Programming Service; a programming service owned and operated by the Federation.
- COPUS - Canadian Organization of Part-Time University Students; national organization of part-time students.
- CSL - Canada Student Loans.
- CSLP - Canada Student Loans Program, this group has not met in two years and we don't expect it will.
- CSLPG - Canada Student Loans Plenary group.
- CUEW - Canadian Union of Educational Workers; a trade union representing teaching assistants and others at a number of CFS member associations.
- CUP - Canadian University Press; national organization of university and college student newspapers. Runs news and features exchanges and owns its own advertising co-op, Campus Plus.
- CUPE - Canadian Union of Public Employees; represents the staff of the political wing of the Federation and of other student organizations.
- EPF - Established Programs Financing Act, refers to the Federal-Provincial fiscal arrangement which was enacted in 1977.
- FAECQ - Fédération des associations étudiantes collégiales du Québec; a provincial organization representing CEGEP students. Québec CEGEPS are structured to prepare students for University (2 year programme). There is also a 3 year programme whereby students receive vocational and job specific training towards the completion of a diploma.
- FCE - Fédération canadienne des étudiant(e)s
- GSA - Graduate Students' Association.
- GSU - Graduate Students' Union.
- IRS - Information resource service, a national student data bank owned and operated by the Federation.
- ISIC - International Student Identity Card; international student discount card, distributed by the Federation.
- IUS - International Union of Students.
- NE - National Executive.
- NRC - National Research Council; research council funded by the federal government.
- NSERC - Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council; granting agency for research, funded by the federal government.



- MRC - Medical Research Council, a research council funded by the federal government
- NUS - National Union of Students; forerunner of the Federation which did not have a provincial or a services component.
- OFS - Ontario Federation of Students.
- PIRG - Public Interest Research Group.
- PSE - Post-Secondary Education.
- SAC - Students' Administrative Council; another way of saying Student Union.
- SSHRCC- Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada; a federally funded research council.
- SUNS - Students' Union of Nova Scotia.
- SWAP - Student Work Abroad Program; a summer exchange program owned and operated by the Federation.
- TRAVEL CUTS- The student travel agency owned and operated by the Federation.
- USSA - United States Students Association.

