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AGENDA

Opening Plenary

May 2006 National General Meeting

3 Proxies

— Douglas (proxy to Malaspina)

— Laurentian

1. ATTENDANCE ROLL CALL

The Federation's Bylaws require that no less than one-half of the members of the Federation having voting rights be present in-person or by-proxy at the general meeting for business to be conducted.

A roll call of the membership will be taken to determine attendance and to confirm that a quorum of voting members is present.

2. RATIFICATION OF PLENARY SPEAKER AND REVIEW OF PLENARY PROCEDURES

a. Consideration of National Executive Recommendation

The plenary is the formal decision-making assembly at the general meeting. A Plenary Speaker chairs general meeting plenary sessions.

The National Executive is recommending that Sylvia Sioufi be ratified as the Speaker for the plenary. Sylvia has a long history of involvement with the Federation, having served as an elected director and as a researcher for the Federation. Sylvia has chaired Federation national general meetings on several previous occasions, including the three most recent meetings.

b. Overview of Plenary Procedures

The Plenary Speaker will provide a brief overview of Robert's Rules of Order, the system of meeting rules and procedures that the Federation employs for plenary sessions, plenary sub-committee meetings and caucus meetings.

3. WELCOMING REMARKS AND INTRODUCTIONS

At this time, National Chairperson George Soule will:

- provide welcoming remarks;
- introduce any guests who are present; and
- give an overview of and general orientation to the meeting.

4. ANNOUNCEMENT OF PROXIES

The Federation's Bylaws enable a voting member that is unable to attend some or all of a general meeting to appoint another member to act as its proxy in its absence. The Speaker will announce all proxies that conform to the requirements established in Bylaw II, Section 7 b., Proxy Votes.

5. ADOPTION OF PLENARY AGENDA

The plenary will consider the plenary agenda prepared by the National Executive. Any changes or additions to the agenda may be proposed at this time.

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6. ADOPTION OF NATIONAL GENERAL MEETING AGENDA

The plenary will consider the proposed schedule for the four days of the general meeting. Any changes or additions to the agenda may be proposed at this time.

7. ADOPTION OF NATIONAL GENERAL MEETING MINUTES

The plenary will consider the minutes of the previous national general meeting.

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8. OVERVIEW OF ANTI-HARASSMENT PROCEDURES FOR THE GENERAL MEETING

The Federation strives to create an environment at its national general meetings that is free of harassment. At each national general meeting the Federation employs an anti-harassment advisor who is available on a 24-hour basis to assist delegates.

At this time the Anti-Harassment Advisor will provide a brief orientation to the Federation's harassment policy as described in the policy manual.

9. PRESENTATION BY THE FEDERATION'S STAFF RELATIONS OFFICER

National Treasurer Dave Hare, who serves as the Federation's Staff Relations Officer, will make a brief presentation on the collective agreement between the Federation and its employees as it pertains to the rights and responsibilities of Federation employees at national general meetings.

10. RATIFICATION OF NEW MEMBERS

a. Ratification of Full Membership Votes

Since the previous national general meeting, the following students' unions have conducted referenda in which their members voted to join the Federation:

- ✓ Thompson Rivers University Students' Union;
- ✓ University of New Brunswick Graduate Students' Association; and
- ✓ Laurentian Association of Mature and Part-Time Students.

In accordance with Bylaw 1, Section 2-b-ix, the National Executive is recommending that the members of each students' union be ratified as full members of the Federation.

b. Consideration of Prospective Membership Applications

Since the previous national general meeting, an application for prospective membership have been received from the following students' union:

- University of Windsor Organization of Part-Time University Students

In accordance with Bylaw 1, Section 4 b., the National Executive has reviewed the application and is recommending that the organisation be granted prospective membership in the Federation.

11. PREPARATIONS FOR ELECTIONS

a. Introduction of Electoral Officers

In accordance with Bylaw 6, Section 7, the National Executive has appointed Christine Bourque, Ontario Fieldworker, and Ashkon Hashemi, Ontario Internal Coordinator, as Electoral Officers for the elections to be conducted at this meeting.

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b. Overview of Election Schedule and Procedures

The Electoral Officers will provide an overview of the election schedule and procedures at this time.

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May 28*

12. ADOPTION OF STANDING PLENARY SUB-COMMITTEE AGENDAS

a. Striking of Plenary Sub-Committees

As per Standing Resolution 1, Section 1, the following plenary sub-committees and forums are automatically struck:

- Budget Committee;
- Campaigns and Government Relations Forum;
- Organisational and Services Development Committee; and
- Policy Review and Development Committee.

b. Adoption of Sub-Committee Agendas

The plenary will consider the plenary sub-committee and forum agendas prepared by the National Executive. Any changes or additions to the agendas may be proposed at this time.

13. CONSIDERATION OF MOTIONS SERVED WITH DUE NOTICE

The Federation Bylaws require that all motions that seek to amend the Federation's Bylaws and Policy Manual or undertake campaigns be submitted no fewer than six weeks prior to the general meeting at which they are to be considered. The plenary will consider motions served with due notice.

a. Motions Submitted by Member Local Associations

The following motions were submitted by member local associations with due notice for consideration at this meeting. Most will require seconders in the opening plenary.

2006/05:N01 MOTION TO AMEND POLICY

Local 8/

Whereas Federation policy currently states that student loans are not a solution to the problem of restricted access to post-secondary education; and

Whereas, as long as the Canada Student Loans Program exists, it should be a tool to improve access to post-secondary education; and

Whereas the Canada Student Loans Program currently evaluates an applicant's level of need based on a comparison of expenses and income; and

Whereas the Canada Student Loans Program fails to take into account an applicant's family income or class background when assessing need, despite the importance of this factor in determining access to post-secondary education; therefore

Be it resolved that the clause following, "The Federation supports" in the Student Financial Assistance be amended to include the following:

The equal consideration of both need and income background in student loan assessments, in order to improve accessibility of post-secondary education.

2006/05:N02 MOTION

Local 8/

Whereas most provinces exclude housing provided by educational institutions from acts governing tenant-landlord relationships in rental properties; and

Whereas the rights of a tenant should be extended to those living in student housing; and

Whereas students' tenancy rights are often violated and these students have little recourse; therefore

Be it resolved that a letter be sent to the provincial governments in those provinces in which the housing provided by educational institutions is not governed by tenant-landlord legislation;

Be it further resolved that the member locals be encouraged to lobby provincial governments to include housing provided by educational institutions in legislation governing tenant-landlord relationships; and

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Be it further resolved that provincial components be encouraged to lobby provincial governments to include housing provided by educational institutions in legislation governing tenant-landlord relationships.

2006/05:N03 MOTION

Local 8/

Whereas Maclean's magazine publishes an annual ranking of Canadian universities; and

Whereas these rankings often favour universities that have raised tuition fees and increased private funding; and

Whereas some universities have established administrative working groups to examine changes the university can make in order to rank higher on the Maclean's list; and

Whereas these changes are often superficial and have come at the expense of students' interests; therefore

Be it resolved that Maclean's magazine be urged to discontinue its annual ranking of universities; and

Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to reject participation in the annual Maclean's survey of universities and other similar surveys; and

Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to submit motions to senates and governing bodies calling on them to reject participation in the annual Maclean's survey of universities and other similar surveys.

2006/05:N04 MOTION

Local 54/

Whereas the Canadian Federation of Students is a policy board that can pass resolutions regarding Human Rights; and

Whereas Iran was one of the signatories who unanimously adopted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948; and

Whereas Article 26 of the Declaration states that:

Everyone has the right to education. Education shall be free, at least in the elementary and fundamental stages. Elementary education shall be compulsory. Technical and professional education shall be made generally available and higher education shall be equally accessible to all based on merit; and

Whereas Iran ratified the International Covenant on Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights on the 3 January 1976; and

Whereas Article 13 of the Covenant states that:

Higher education shall be made equally accessible to all, on the basis of capacity, by every appropriate means, and in particular by the progressive introduction of free education; and

Whereas Article 18 of the Covenant states that:

Everyone shall have the right to freedom of thought, conscience, and religion. This right shall include freedom to have or to adopt a religion or belief of his choice, and freedom, either individually or in community with others and in public or private, to manifest his religion or belief in worship, observance, practice and teaching; and

Whereas the Islamic Republic of Iran has systematically sought to deprive its largest religious minority, the Bahá'í community, of the right to a full education since 1979; and

Whereas the Supreme Revolutionary Cultural Council of Iran has stated that its dealings with the Bahá'ís must be in such a way that their progress and development are blocked. This has manifested itself in the form of denial of post-secondary education to the Bahá'ís based solely on their faith; and

Whereas this is in direct violation of the aforementioned Declaration and Covenant; and

Whereas the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has passed more than 20 resolutions expressing concerns about reports of human rights violations in Iran, and each has made specific mention of the situation of the Bahá'í community there; and

Whereas the Senate at the University of Winnipeg on February 6, 2006 passed a resolution expressing their concern over the denial of higher education to Iranian Bahá'ís by

communicating this concern to international human rights organizations and Iranian authorities; and

Whereas the student union of Trent University also passed a resolution relating to the denial of education to the Bahá'ís in Iran; and

Whereas Le Monde newspaper in France published an article written by twelve professors, including two Nobel Prize winners, expressing their concern on the issue; and

Whereas the students and faculty at the University of Guelph understand and value the importance of education for all people, and members of its administration, faculty, and student body have written and expressed their concern; and

Whereas recently, a letter by the Chairman of the Command Headquarters of the Armed Forces in Iran to a number of governmental agencies has been brought to the attention of the Special Rapporteur of the United Nations. In the letter, the Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Khamenei, had instructed the Command Headquarters to identify persons who adhere to the Bahá'í faith and monitor their activities. The letter goes on to request the recipients to, in a highly confidential manner, collect any and all information about members of the Bahá'í faith; and

Whereas the Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Religion and Belief of the United Nations issued a statement of concern as to the information she has received concerning the treatment of members of the Bahá'í community in Iran. This statement is dated March 20th 2006; therefore

Be it resolved that the systematic persecution of the Bahá'ís in Iran be condemned; and

Be it further resolved that that this concern be communicated to international human rights organizations and Iranian authorities as well as to the general student body in universities and colleges across Canada through the following campaigns:

- the presenting of resolutions condemning the denial of Bahá'í students to higher education through students' unions;
- funding for the production and distribution of campaign buttons and other educational material deemed appropriate;
- coordinated letter-writing to the UN General Secretary, High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the Embassy of the Islamic Republic of Iran; and
- consistent and continuous effort to show support for members of the Bahá'í community in its struggle for the right to education.

2006/05:N05 MOTION TO ADOPT POLICY

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Whereas this has manifested itself in the form of denial of post secondary education to the Bahá'ís based solely on their faith; and

Whereas this is in direct violation of the aforementioned Declaration and Covenant; and

Whereas the United Nations Commission on Human Rights has passed more than 20 resolutions expressing concerns about reports of human rights violations in Iran, and each has made specific mention of the situation of the Bahá'í community there; and

Whereas the Senate at the University of Winnipeg on February 6, 2006 passed a resolution expressing their concern over the denial of higher education to Iranian Bahá'ís by communicating this concern to international human rights organizations and Iranian authorities; and

Whereas the student union of Trent University also passed a resolution relating to the denial of education to the Bahá'ís in Iran; and

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Whereas the students and faculty at the University of Guelph understand and value the importance of education for all people, and members of its administration, faculty and student body have written and expressed their concern; and

Whereas, recently, a letter by the Chairman of the Command Headquarters of the Armed Forces in Iran to a number of governmental agencies has been brought to the attention of the Special Rapporteur of the United Nations; and

Whereas, in the letter, the Supreme Leader, Ayatollah Khamenei, instructed the Command Headquarters to identify persons who adhere to the Bahá'í faith and monitor their activities; and

Whereas the letter goes on to request the recipients to, in a highly confidential manner, collect any and all information about members of the Bahá'í faith; and

Whereas the Special Rapporteur on Freedom of Religion and Belief of the United Nations issued a statement of concern as to the information she has received concerning the treatment of members of the Bahá'í community in Iran. This statement is dated March 20th 2006; therefore

Be it resolved that the following policy be adopted:

The Federation condemns the systematic persecution of the Bahá'ís in Iran and supports the efforts of the members of the Bahá'í community in their struggle for the right to education.

2006/05:N06 MOTION TO AMEND POLICY

Local 54/

Whereas international students are currently not allowed to work off campus; and

Whereas international students pay significantly more in tuition fees; and

Whereas international students are excluded from being able to receive government subsidies for things like childcare; and

Whereas international student tuition fees are deregulated in Canada making international students a target for cash-strapped universities; and

Whereas their tuition fees increased by four percent last year at the University of Guelph (due to a budget deficit) when domestic tuition fees remained frozen; and

Whereas international student tuition fees are being raised again for September 2006 (incoming international tuition fees at the University of Guelph are set to increase by \$4000 per year for regular degree programs and \$5000 for specialised programs); therefore

Be it resolved that the International Students' policy be amended to include the following:

Member locals are encouraged to:

- adopt employment equity clauses for international students applying for student union jobs;
- lobby their administrations to freeze international student tuition fees; and
- lobby the government to allow international students work opportunities off campus.

2006/05:N07 MOTION TO ADOPT POLICY

Local 54/

Whereas municipal elections occur at roughly the same time in all provinces; and

Whereas city councils deal with many issues relevant to post-secondary students especially pertaining to city by-laws, housing and public transportation; and

Whereas in addressing student issues such as tuition fees, it is important to build coalitions with and gain support from all levels of government; therefore

Be it resolved that the following policy be adopted under the heading Municipal Elections:

Member locals are encouraged to:

- lobby their administrations for on-campus polling stations during municipal elections;
- record and make public where mayoral and city council candidates stand on student issues; and
- hold on-campus all candidates forums before municipal elections take place.

Template campaign material will be provided to all member locals, which will advertise such things as information on candidates, polling booth locations and voting day for municipal elections, as well as a fact sheet on the benefits on engaging in local politics and references to where information can be found.

2006/05:N08 MOTION TO ADOPT POLICY

Local 19/

Be it resolved that the following issues policy on "Child Care" be adopted:

Preamble

To enable individuals with children to pursue post-secondary education, child care must be publicly-funded and administered, universal, accessible, comprehensive, of high-quality, and non-profit.

Not-for-profit child care centres are more likely to have better quality, higher paid staff, better child/staff ratios, more inclusive programme offerings, and are more accessible to low-income families than private, for-profit child care services.

The delivery of child care on a public, not-for-profit basis in Canada protects child care from being negotiated in trade agreements, such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the General Agreement on Trade in Services (GATS), which would allow for large commercial chains to deliver child care in Canada. In Australia, where child care is primarily offered by for-profit chains, stakeholder profits have taken priority over quality of services.

Child care is a necessity to achieve equality for women, who are disproportionately affected by child care in Canada. Public child care enables women to choose to study or work.

Policy

The Federation supports a national child care program that is:

- Publicly funded and publicly administered;
- Universal in that it provides child care services for all children in Canada aged 0-12;
- Accessible in that child care services are provided without discrimination based on income, disability, geographical location, or other criteria;
- Comprehensive so that a range of child care services are offered, including both full and part-time child care services, and support services for caregivers taking care of children at home;
- High quality through licensed programs and well-paid, well-trained staff; and,
- Not-for-profit to ensure that child care is delivered for public not private interest.

2006/05:N09 MOTION TO ADOPT POLICY

Local 19/

Be it resolved that the following policy on "Whistleblower" protection be adopted:

Preamble

As post-secondary institutions intensify their research agenda and increasingly rely on private donors to fund research projects and infrastructure, corporate interests can influence the direction and reported results of research. Researchers and post-secondary institution administrations are increasingly under pressure to comply with private sponsor demands to sacrifice research integrity and therefore academic freedom. Government funding policy at the federal and provincial levels is also placing significant pressure on researchers to produce research with profit potential in return for funding and recognition.

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Many individuals in Canada have made efforts in good faith to expose research misconduct in public institutions despite putting themselves at risk. These individuals are often referred to as "whistleblowers" and, in some cases, have been subject to retaliation. Whistleblowers are individuals who report or attempt to report, in good faith, violations to research integrity. Such violations can include data falsification or fabrication, data suppression, and plagiarism.

Students in particular are afforded little protection from retaliation because they often lack the protection normally afforded through such mechanisms as collective agreements and university policies relating to academic integrity.

Retaliation can mean any adverse action taken against a whistleblower and can include, but is not limited to, threats or action to: withhold data, suspend, expel, terminate employment, initiate deportation or otherwise threaten visa status, harass, refuse to fulfill supervisory duties, pursue defamation litigation, compromise academic standing, publicly defame, or otherwise subject to discrimination.

While Canadian post-secondary institutions that receive public funds for research are required to comply with the federal research granting councils' policy on research integrity, these ethical guidelines do not include procedures for protecting those who expose breaches to research integrity.

In contrast, the United States of America's Federal Office of Research Integrity includes a Whistleblower's Bill of Rights that states, "Institutions have a duty not to tolerate or engage in retaliation against good-faith whistleblowers", and Whistleblower Protection Policy that outlines procedures for responding to retaliation against good-faith whistleblowers.

The lack of explicit protection for whistleblowers in Canada undermines efforts to ensure scientific integrity in public research.

Policy

The Federation supports the implementation of federal whistleblower protection policy that requires public post-secondary institutions to:

- recognise the integral role of whistleblowers in upholding the highest standards of research excellence;
- encourage all students, faculty, staff, and volunteers to bring forth good-faith reports of actual or suspected research misconduct;
- protect students, faculty, staff, and volunteers from interference or retaliation for reporting in good faith actual or suspected research misconduct;
- censure the use of kick-backs or influence of one's position in order to interfere in an individual's efforts to expose research misconduct;
- censure the use of retaliation against an individual's efforts to expose research misconduct;
- clearly outline procedures for disclosing good-faith allegations of research misconduct;
- evaluate fully and objectively all allegations of research misconduct that are brought forward in good faith by whistleblowers;
- respond to all allegations brought forward in good faith by whistleblowers in a timely, yet thorough, manner;
- follow procedures in a manner that is not tainted by conflict of interest, such as influence from a private donor; and
- refrain, and prohibit their researchers, from entering into research contracts that include secrecy or non-disclosure clauses which would disallow researchers from defending the public interest.

2006/05:N10 MOTION TO AMEND POLICY

Local 19/

Be it resolved that the policy entitled "Privatisation" be amended to read:

Preamble

Privatisation threatens access to post-secondary education and the integrity of colleges and universities as public institutions. Privatisation on campus can take the form of increasing tuition fees, partnerships with the private sector for product sales and the services provision, a cost-recovery approach to campus services, the transfer of institutional facilities and services to private ownership or management, and the opening of fully private accredited post-secondary education institutions.

Privatisation is the result of a growing reliance by post-secondary programs and institutions on revenue from private, instead of public, sources. Higher tuition fees are the most common effect of privatisation and such fees represent a significant barrier to access for low and middle-income students. In addition to high fees, an increasingly prevalent example of privatisation is the reliance of public-private partnerships for funding new buildings, departments, and facilities. Such funding regimes serve to starve certain programmes within the post-secondary education system and exacerbate inequities between institutions and programmes.

The encroaching privatisation of universities and colleges is also manifest in the increased outsourcing of institutional and student-run services, such as food services and administrative services, by large corporate chains. Such agreements frequently give the company exclusive rights to the campus that often compete directly with, or prohibit the existence of, services and operations run by students unions. Privatised services on campus prioritise profit by maintaining low wages, limiting consumer choice, avoiding ethical purchasing policies, and promoting consumption – all of which can undermine both quality and affordability.

In exchange for generous donations, corporations can receive direct or indirect influence over the governance and management of post-secondary institutions. Direct influence can come in the form of input into course content or research focus, ownership over research results and outcomes, and representation on departmental, faculty, and institutional governing bodies. As private fundraising increasingly becomes a permanent institutional objective, institutional governing boards have taken on an increasingly corporate character. This trend is visible in the increasing number of corporate appointees selected, over local community representatives, for their fundraising potential. Indirect influence is a byproduct of a greater institutional reliance on private financing and can lead to informal and invisible control, as institutional priorities and policies are modified to fit the interests of corporate sponsors. Both forms of influence undermine the autonomy of institutional governing bodies and threaten to distort the mandate of public post-secondary institutions through the incorporation of business values into the policies and operations of public colleges and universities.

The establishment of fully-private for-profit institutions threatens to undermine the entire public system of post-secondary education. The existence of a parallel and competing private education system siphons resources from the public system, offers sub-standard education, and endangers sovereign policy-making under international trade liberalisation agreements.

Policy

The Federation supports publicly funded and administered education.

The Federation is therefore opposed to any and all forms of privatised education, including but not limited to:

- the removal of public funding from universities and colleges;
- the trend toward the deregulation of tuition and user fees for education;
- privatisation of existing public educational programs and institutions;
- the opening of accredited private post-secondary institutions;
- the replacement of public funds for research with private funds and the resulting loss of public accountability;
- the transfer of institutional facilities and services to private ownership and/or management;
- the outsourcing of college and university services to private for-profit companies; and
- corporate representation on the governing bodies of post-secondary institutions.

2006/05:N11 MOTION

Local 79/

Whereas the Canadian Federation of Students is composed of a large number of locals that use paper ballots for elections and referenda; and

Whereas the use of paper ballots is costly and bears a detrimental impact on the environment; therefore

Be it resolved that a secure and confidential online voting system be developed for use by member locals in students' union elections and referenda.

2006/05:N12 MOTION

Local 79/

Whereas student organisations around the country are shifting away from mail-in ballots to cost-effective and environment-friendly online voting systems; therefore

Be it resolved that Bylaw I.4.f.i be amended to read:

Voting shall be conducted at voting stations or, subject to the agreement between the prospective member association and the Federation, at a general meeting of the prospective member association or by a mail-out ballot, or by a secure and confidential online voting system or any voting system that has been used by the prospective member association for at least two years prior to the vote to federate.

Be it further resolved Bylaw I.6.c.i be amended to read:

Voting will be conducted at voting stations or, subject to the agreement of the Federation, at a general meeting of the member local association or by a mailout ballot, or by a secure and

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confidential online voting system or any voting system that has been used by the member local association for at least two years prior to the vote on defederating.

2006/05:N13 MOTION

Local 79/

Whereas the Bylaws pertaining to the Vote on Defederating are unclear and, in some items, ambiguous; and

Whereas the procedure for federating and defederating should be clear; and

Whereas member locals should have the right to leave the Federation if they wish to do so, in a straightforward and democratic procedure; therefore

Be it resolved that Bylaw I.6 be amended as follows:

Vote on Defederating

The individual members of the Federation belonging to a member local association may vote on whether to defederate, subject to the following rules and procedures:

a. Petition

- i. A petition calling for a referendum should be signed by no less than ten percent (10%) of the individual members of the association and sent to the National Executive of the Federation
- ii. The petition should read:
"We, the undersigned, members of [name of local association], Local [local number] of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) call for a referendum for defederation from the Canadian Federation of Students, to be carried out during the [academic term] term of [year], in accordance with the Canadian Federation of Students' Bylaw I.3.a.iii.

b. Notice

- i. No vote on de-federating may be held between:
 - April 15 and September 15; and
 - December 15 and January 15.
- ii. Notice of a vote on defederating must be delivered by registered mail to the head office of the Federation not less than four (4) months prior to the vote. The notice shall be signed by the President of the local association or the Vice-President External.
- iii. Notice of the vote must include the exact dates and times of voting.
- iv. In the case of a withdrawal referendum incorporating a mail-out component, the exact date of the referendum shall be the date the ballots are mailed to the individual members;
- v. Failure to adhere to the notice provisions in Articles b.i. b.ii. and b.iii. shall invalidate the results of the vote.

c. Campaigning

- i. There shall be no less than two (2) weeks of campaigning immediately preceding the voting during which time classes are in session.
- ii. Only individual members and representatives of the member local association, representatives of the Federation and representatives of other Federation member local associations shall be permitted to participate in the campaign.

d. Voting

- i. Voting will be conducted at voting stations or, subject to the agreement of the Federation, at a general meeting of the member local association or by a mailout ballot.
- ii. There shall be no less than sixteen (16) hours of polling over no less than two (2) days, except in the case of voting being conducted at a general meeting.
- iii. In the event that polling is conducted at a general meeting, representatives of the Federation and Federation member local associations shall be extended full speaking rights in the meeting.

e. Quorum

Quorum for the vote shall be that of the member local association's or five percent (5%) of the individual members of the local association, whichever is higher.

f. Administering the Campaign and Voting

- i. Within 3 weeks of the receipt of notice, a committee composed of two (2) members appointed by the Federation and two (2) members appointed by the member local shall be formed.
- ii. The committee shall be responsible for:
 - ia. deciding the manner of voting, be that by referendum, general meeting or mailout ballot.
 - iib. deciding the number and location of polling stations;
 - iic. approving all materials to be distributed during the campaign;
 - iid. deciding the ballot question;
 - lie. overseeing the voting;
 - iif. counting ballots;
 - lig. adjudicating all appeals; and
 - lih. establishing all other rules and regulations for the vote.

g. Appeals

Any appeals of the referendum results or rulings by the Referendum Oversight Committee shall be adjudicated by an Appeals Committee composed of one (1) member appointed by the member association and one (1) member appointed by the Federation, who were not members of the Referendum Oversight Committee.

h. Advance Remittance of Outstanding Membership Fees

In addition to Articles a. to f., in order for a de-federation referendum to proceed, a member local association must remit all outstanding Federation fees not less than four (4) weeks prior to the date of referendum.

i. Minimum Period Between De-Federation Votes

In addition to Articles a. to h, in order for a de-federation referendum to take place, a member local association may not have held a de-federation referendum within the previous twenty-four (24) months.

This clause may be waived, by a two-thirds majority vote of the National Executive, if the procedures of the de-federation referendum are questionable in the extreme.

j. Minimum Period Between Federation and De-Federation Votes

In addition to Articles a. to i, in order for a de-federation referendum to proceed, a member local association may not have held a referendum to join the Federation within the previous twenty-four (24) months. This clause may be waived, by a two-thirds majority vote of the National Executive.

2006/05:N14 MOTION TO REPEAL AND REPLACE POLICY

Continuing Education Students' Association of Ryerson/

Be it resolved that the "International Students' Issues" policy be repealed and replaced with the following:

Preamble

The participation of international students in Canadian colleges and universities:

- fosters the international exchange and development of knowledge;
- promotes cultural diversity and understanding within Canada's colleges and universities, and the communities in which they are located;
- enriches the educational experience of international students and of Canadian students and academic staff; and
- facilitates international cooperation and development.

Federal and provincial governments, granting councils, universities and colleges, employers participating in co-operative educational programs, police authorities, and other organisations or persons involved in the education of international students should not discriminate against international students on any grounds including race, creed, colour, ancestry, citizenship, ethnic or national origin, political or religious affiliation, belief or practice, sex, sexual orientation, disability, marital status, family relationship and responsibility, personal or social lifestyle or behaviour, or age. Colleges and universities in particular should not discriminate in the admission of, or the provision of services to, international students.

Policy

The Federation supports the:

- rights of international students, as described in policy of the Federation;

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- establishment and continuance of campus international student clubs, societies, and organisations (first adopted in 1987);
- establishment and continuance of campus international student services and centres; and
- entrenchment of international student representation within local students' unions (first adopted SAGM 1991).

The Federation opposes:

- any and all differential tuition, ancillary, and administrative fees for international students (first adopted in 1976);
- quotas placed on international student enrollment (first adopted AGM 1987);
- provincial health care charges for international students;
- the use of 900 series Social Insurance Numbers and other mechanisms that identify workers based on their citizenship status (first adopted SAGM 1987);
- the expulsion of international students from Canada because of unexpected financial difficulties or unanticipated cost increases (first adopted SAGM 1990); and
- discrimination against international students by federal and provincial governments, colleges, universities, granting councils, employers participating in co-operative education programs, police authorities, and other organisations or persons involved in the education of international students.

The Federation supports the establishment of public policy that ensures that:

- there are no differential fees applied to international students;
- the Government of Canada engage in formal co-operation to establish and implement policy and programs for international students at all post-secondary institutions;
- international students are eligible for access to sufficient student financial assistance and special emergency funds in order to ensure they are able to access and maintain studies at Canadian colleges and universities irrespective of their family income background;
- international student access to colleges and universities in Canada should be based on the merit of candidates, where the criteria and judgment of merit are determined by students and academic staff;
- the Governments of Canada provide appropriate financial assistance to ensure that students admitted to public colleges and universities in Canada from the forty poorest countries in the world (as determined by the United Nations) are not denied access to a college or university in Ontario for financial reasons;
- international students are free to work in Canada during the period of their studies, on the same basis as domestic students; (first adopted AGM 1973)
- restrictions of the federal granting councils on the employment of international graduate students should be abolished;
- International students are able to obtain visas, at the time of their enrolment, lasting for the duration of their studies in Canada (first adopted SAGM 1990); and
- international students receive coverage under the provincial Health Insurance Plans that is equivalent to that of domestic students.

The Federation supports the establishment of institutional policies that ensure that:

- there are no differential fees applied to international students;
- international student access to colleges and universities in Canada should be based on the merit of candidates, where the criteria and judgment of merit are determined by students and academic staff;
- the purposes of recruiting international students are those outlined in the Preamble, not financial gain;
- the employment of specialised, trained staff and the provision of support services, commensurate with the number and diversity of students recruited, to meet the special needs of international students and to comply with the legal duty to provide services free from discrimination;
- academic staff are provided with resources and professional development opportunities to facilitate teaching, supervision, evaluation methods, etc. that accommodate the special needs of international students (first adopted AGM 1991); and
- all reasonable assistance is provided to international students in their interactions with municipal, police, immigration, and other authorities and take all reasonable measures to ensure that such authorities do not discriminate against international students.

2006/05:N15 MOTION

Local 24/

Whereas after years of tuition fee hikes, Ontario students finally won a fully funded two-year tuition fee freeze in October 2003; and

Whereas students in Ontario have benefited from this freeze for the last two academic years; and

Whereas Ontario students have been in a struggle with the Liberal government to have tuition fees frozen for the 2006-2007 academic year; and

Whereas the government of Ontario announced a tuition fee framework that allows institutions to increase tuition fees between 4 and 8 percent and, in some programmes, as much as 20 percent; and

Whereas a number of universities have opted to increase student fees by the full 8 percent; and

Whereas this increase is the highest over-all increase that Ontario students have been subjected to in over a decade, far exceeding the devastating cuts and tuition fee increases of the Mike Harris years in the mid-1990s; and

Whereas Ontario already has the second-highest fees in Canada; therefore

Be it resolved that member locals be encouraged to write letters to Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty condemning the government's decision to increase tuition fees, and calling for an immediate tuition fee freeze; and

Be it further resolved that a copy of the letter be sent to the Ontario component office.

b. Motions Submitted by the National Executive

The following motions were submitted by the National Executive with due notice for consideration at this meeting. They will require a mover and seconder in the opening plenary.

2006/05:N16 MOTION TO AMEND BYLAWS

Whereas from time to time the National Executive must consider issues that are particularly time sensitive or urgent; and

Whereas it is detrimental to the work of the organisation for the National Executive to postpone consideration of such issues until a National Executive meeting; and

Whereas many similar organisations allow for meetings of their boards of directors to be convened by telephone or video conferencing to consider issues that require an immediate response; and

Whereas Bylaw V is currently silent on the process for convening a National Executive meeting by teleconference; therefore

Be it resolved that Bylaw V, Section 12, Calling of National Executive Meetings, be amended to include the following:

d. Emergency National Executive Meetings

The National Executive shall have the authority to convene a National Executive meeting by teleconference.

- i. teleconference meetings of the Executive may be formally called upon written request by the National Chairperson, National Deputy Chairperson and/or National Treasurer; and
- ii. notice of such meeting must be sent orally or in writing by each member of the National Executive not less than three (3) days prior to the start of the meeting.

Be it further resolved that the remaining clauses be renumbered accordingly.

2006/05:N17 MOTION

Whereas the Federation's "No Means No" campaign, launched in 1992, is one of Canada's most popular and longstanding anti-date rape campaigns; and

Whereas thousands of "No Means No" campaign materials including fact sheets, buttons, stickers, coasters, and tee-shirts are distributed to member and non-member students' unions, campus health centres, and community organisations annually; and

Whereas national statistics report university and college campuses are the second most common place where sexual assaults occur; and

Whereas the responses adopted by university and college administrations to sexual assault varies; and

Whereas there is no comprehensive information available on the scope of programs and services that currently exist on Canadian campuses to combat sexual assault;

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Whereas, as an awareness campaign, accurate and up-to-date research is the cornerstone of the "No Means No" campaign; and

Whereas the "No Means No" campaign currently relies on outdated national statistics on sexual assault in Canada in the fact sheet and other research materials; therefore

Be it resolved that information be collected on programs and services currently available on Canadian campuses to combat sexual assault; and

Be it further resolved that Statistics Canada be lobbied to gather up-to-date statistics on sexual assault in Canada.

c. Motions Served Notice at the Previous National General Meeting

The following motions were served notice at the previous national general meeting for consideration at this meeting.

2006/05:N18 MOTION

Local 25/Local 46

Whereas art and design education is fundamental to understanding and creating a national identity; and

Whereas art- and design-based institutions create unique learning environments that are continuously being undervalued and under funded;

Whereas funding cutbacks in education have been continuously targeting arts-based learning; therefore

Be it resolved that research be undertaken on the history of under-funding and funding cuts in art-based institutions and programs; and

Be it further resolved that a campaign calling for increased funding specifically for art- and design-based education be implemented nation-wide.

2006/05:N19 MOTION

Local 23/Local 89

Whereas, in the Darfur region of Western Sudan, armed conflict is generating an immense humanitarian crisis of which many Canadians know little and, thus, in which the Canadian government is taking some action; and

Whereas the citizens of Darfur are struggling to survive the continual conflict and crimes against humanity as indicated by the deaths of over 400,000 people, the displacement of over two million people, the burning of villages, and constant rape of women and girls who endure some of the worst forms of human torture; and

Whereas these atrocities are unacceptable, and there is the need for further international involvement to achieve an end to the crisis and to holding those accountable who are involved in these crimes; and

Whereas a newly formed student organisation, Canadian Students for Darfur (CSFDarfur), (formally the Vancouver-Darfur committee of Simon Fraser University and endorsed by the Canadian Federation of Students at its May 2005 national general meeting) is seeking to:

- increase public awareness throughout Canada about the ongoing crisis in Darfur;
- fundraise to assist aid agencies working to help the victims of the tragedy in Darfur; and
- urge the Canadian government to become further involved in helping to resolve the Darfur crisis; and

Whereas all aid agencies working in Darfur have recognised the urgent need for humanitarian assistance from private sources in addition to that pledged by national governments (especially in light of the many natural disasters that have occurred in the past year leading to donor fatigue, which have in turn pushed issues like Darfur to the back burner); and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur has set up a fund where donations can be made; and

Whereas the Canadian Students for Darfur fund aims to raise \$1 million in one year, and was launched on October 5th, 2005 at Simon Fraser University by Senator and former Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire; and

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Whereas the fundraising strategy and campaign called "A Dollar a Student for Darfur" seeks to collect \$1 from each student and subsequently each person in Canada until the target is reached; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur and its fund-drive have been endorsed by former Lieutenant-General Roméo Dallaire, Senator Mobina Jaffer, Federal NDP Leader Jack Layton, MP David Kilgour, MP Peter Julian, MP Bill Siksay, Simon Fraser University President Dr. Michael Stevenson, musician Warren Flandez, the African Heritage Society of BC, the Teaching Support Staff Union of Simon Fraser University, the Simon Fraser Public Interest Research Group, the Simon Fraser Student Society, the students unions of Vancouver Community College; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur currently has chapters and or contacts in the following institutions: Langara College; Simon Fraser University; Kwantlen University-College: Langley Campus; University College of the Cariboo; Kwantlen University-College: Newton Campus; University of British Columbia-Okanagan; McGill University; and, Douglas College; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur is currently working to establish more chapters and striving to work with all student unions and labour organisations, as well as city and municipal councils across Canada; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur has hosted events with speakers from various aid and human rights agencies; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur works closely and collaboratively with Students Taking Action Now: Darfur-Canada (STAND) as well as aid agencies working to help the victims of the Darfur conflict including Oxfam Canada, Doctors without Borders (MSF), War Child and Canadian Red Cross; and

Whereas an advisory committee will be set up to disburse funds collected for Darfur, with membership to be drawn from Canadian Students for Darfur, STAND Canada, Canadian Federation of Students, academics, civil society and NGOs to ensure credibility and fairness in the handling and allocation of funds; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur has undertaken many advocacy initiatives including exhibitions, talks, presentations, and a vigil; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur has also launched a postcard campaign addressed to the Prime Minister Paul Martin, calling on his government to maintain its involvement in the resolution of the humanitarian crisis in Darfur; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur has developed promotional material to help create awareness, including brown bracelets, t-shirts, pins and magnets urging action in Darfur; and

Whereas Canadian Students for Darfur has launched an online "Petition to World Leaders" campaign, targeting world leaders with the power to pressure the government of Sudan and the rebel groups to sit down and find a political solution to the crisis in Darfur; therefore

Be it resolved that the Canadian Students for Darfur national fundraising drive "A Dollar a Student for Darfur" (aimed at raising 1 million dollars to help the victims of the Darfur crisis) be endorsed; and *promoted*

E Be it further resolved that the national fundraising drive be promoted; and *I*

Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to endorse, support and collect money for the "A Dollar a Student for Darfur" campaign; and *I*

Be it further resolved that coalition partners and sister organisations be encouraged to endorse and support the national fundraising campaign; and *Steven Harper*

Be it further resolved that a letter be written to Prime Minister ~~Paul Martin~~, calling on him to publicly recognise the genocide underway in Darfur and seek to increase the number of African Union troops in Darfur as well as a stronger *mandate* through the United Nations for the protection of civilians by the African Union; and *by the National Exec.*

Be it further resolved that \$4,000 or an equivalent in-kind donation be contributed toward the production of awareness and promotional material aimed at enhancing the work of Canadian Students for Darfur such as petitions, postcards, posters, brochures, wristbands, newsletters, or magnets; and

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Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to help secure the endorsement and support of their university or college governing boards, senates or equivalents, and education councils for the "A Dollar a Student for Darfur" campaign; and

Be it further resolved that member locals without chapters or contact persons be encouraged to initiate chapters and/or encourage students on their campuses to start chapters or become contacts of Canadian Students for Darfur.

2006/05:N20 MOTION

Local 1/Local 24

Whereas for more than a decade campuses across the country have been targeted by major beverage corporations such as Coca-Cola and PepsiCo to sign long-term exclusivity contracts, exchanging cash for exclusive access to sell their beverages to the campus community; and

Whereas these contracts are typically negotiated in confidence with the administration and/or student governments and with little meaningful debate and involvement of the students, staff and faculty; and

Whereas two of the principal corporations pursuing exclusivity contracts, Coca-Cola and PepsiCo, have been involved in well-documented human rights abuses, an environmentally damaging manufacturing process, poor labour management practices and the production of products that contribute to poor health and the rise of obesity amongst young people; and

Whereas these corporations increasingly are shifting their profit centre to focus on bottled water, sports drinks and juice products, since these products can be marketed through exclusivity contracts, are exorbitantly priced and poorly regulated, while the water for these products comes from public water sources (direct from municipal tap water systems in the case of Coca-Cola and Pepsi products) and is extracted in such quantity that it depletes local water aquifers; and

Whereas these exclusivity contracts have become a specious form of revenue for student unions and university administrations in a context of post-secondary education under-funding; and

Whereas exclusivity contracts contribute to the commercialisation of public spaces; and

Whereas it is time for students' unions to show leadership on this issue and advocate for change; therefore

Be it resolved that member locals be encouraged to work with groups such as the Polaris Institute and the "Stop Killer Coke" campaign that are helping to raise awareness of the public policy threats associated with the bottled water/beverage industry;

Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to challenge the renewal and negotiation of exclusivity contracts on campuses and to seek the termination of existing exclusivity agreements;

Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to work with allied groups to develop alternative beverage agreements on campuses that encourage campus/community partnerships and that are in keeping with ethical purchasing policies; and

Be it further resolved that member locals be encouraged to strengthen lobby efforts to pressure provincial/federal/territorial governments to increase post-secondary education funding.

2006/05:N21 MOTION

Local 23/Local 75

Be it resolved that member locals be encouraged to lobby provincial governments and university and college administrations to allow international students to seek election to all university and college governing bodies.

14. PRESENTATION OF THE REPORT OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

As per Bylaw V, Section 2-f., the National Executive will present a report to the plenary detailing the work of the Federation undertaken since the previous national general meeting. Following the presentation, delegates

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will have the opportunity to ask the National Executive questions on the contents of its report and the activities undertaken.

15. OTHER BUSINESS

16. ANNOUNCEMENTS

17. RECESS

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April 24, 2006

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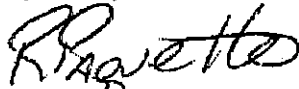
Dear George,

On March 27, 2006 the General Meeting of the Laurentian Association of Mature and Part-time Students voted unanimously to apply for full membership in the Canadian Federation of Students, the Canadian Federation of Students-Services, and the Canadian Federation of Students-Ontario.

Please accept this letter as our Association's formal application for full membership in the Canadian Federation of Students.

On behalf of the members of the Laurentian Association of Mature and Part-time Students, I request that this application for full membership in the Canadian Federation of Students be accepted at the upcoming National general meeting of the Federation.

Respectfully,



Richard Raquette
LAMPS President



Thompson Rivers University Students' Union
Local 15 – Canadian Federation of Students

Friday, February 10, 2006

George Soule
Chairperson
Canadian Federation of Students
and Canadian Federation of Students-Services
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Ottawa Ontario
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Dear Mr. Soule,

As you are aware, the Cariboo Student Society (Thompson Rivers University Students' Union) was granted prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students and Canadian Federation of Students-Services on November 23, 2005. In accordance with the terms and conditions of prospective membership, a referendum on the question of full membership in the Federations was held on February 7-9, 2006. The results were as follows:

In favour of Membership:	1290	79%
Opposed to Membership:	345	21%
Spoiled Ballots	1	
Total Votes	1636	

The Cariboo Student Society (Thompson Rivers University Students' Union) acknowledges that it is bound by the results of the referendum, and is responsible for serving as the representative of its members within the Federations and acting as the agent for the Federations with respect to the collection of the Federations full membership fees.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Terry Monteleone".

Terry Monteleone
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GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Thursday, February 23, 2006

George Soule
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Dear Mr. Soule,

As you are aware, the University of New Brunswick Graduate Student Association was granted prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students and Canadian Federation of Students-Services on May 19, 2005. In accordance with the terms and conditions of prospective membership, a referendum on the question of full membership in the Federation was held on February 20-22, 2006. The results were as follows:

In favour of Membership:	328	92.1%
Opposed to Membership:	28	7.9%
Spoiled Ballots	1	
Total Votes	356	

The University of New Brunswick Graduate Student Association acknowledges that it is bound by the results of the referendum, and is responsible for serving as the representative of its members within the Federation and acting as the agent for the Federation with respect to the collection of Federation full membership fees.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Werna Downey', is written over a horizontal line.

Werna Downey
President

CREDENTIALS REPORT / LETTRES DE CRÉANCES**May 2006 National General Meeting / Assemblée générale nationale de mai 2006**

Bylaw I, Section 3b. states that each voting member of the Federation will have one vote at and participate in general meetings of the Federation provided all outstanding delegate fees for past meetings have been paid in full.

As of the writing of this document, the following member locals will be present or present-by-proxy at the national general meeting:

L'article 3b. du Règlement I stipule que chacun-e des membres votants de la Fédération aura un vote et participera aux assemblées générales de la Fédération sous réserve que tous les frais en souffrance des délégué-e-s aux assemblées antérieures aient été payés au complet.

A l'écriture de ce document, les représentant-e-s des sections locales suivantes sont inscrits à l'assemblée générale nationale :

British Columbia / Colombie-Britannique

- Local/Section 3 University of British Columbia Students' Union-Okanagan
- Local/Section 75 Camosun College Student Society
- Local/Section 5 Capilano Students' Union
- Local/Section 73 City Centre Students' Union
- Local/Section 18 Douglas Students' Union
- Local/Section 33 Emily Carr Students' Union
- Local/Section 76 King Edward Students' Union
- Local/Section 26 Kwantlen Student Association
- Local/Section 61 Malaspina Students' Union
- Local/Section 13 College of New Caledonia Students' Association
- Local/Section 72 North Island Students' Union
- Local/Section 66 Northwest Community College Students' Association
- Local/Section 53 Okanagan College Students' Union
- Local/Section 4 Selkirk Students' Association
- Local/Section 23 Simon Fraser Student Society
- Local/Section 15 Thompson Rivers University Students' Union
- Local/Section 89 University of Victoria Graduate Students' Society
- Local/Section 44 University of Victoria Students' Society

Alberta

- Local/Section 42 Alberta College of Art and Design Students' Association
- Local/Section 21 University of Calgary Graduate Students' Association

Saskatchewan

- Local/Section 9 University of Regina Students' Union
- Local/Section 101 University of Saskatchewan Graduate Students' Association
- Local/Section 17 University of Saskatchewan Students' Union

Manitoba

- Local/Section 37 Brandon University Students' Union
- Local/Section 96 University of Manitoba Graduate Students' Association
- Local/Section 103 University of Manitoba Students' Union
- Local/Section 38 Association étudiante du Collège universitaire de Saint Boniface
- Local/Section 8 University of Winnipeg Students' Association

Ontario

- Local/Section 82 Algoma University Students' Union
- Local/Section 28 Atkinson Students' Association

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Local/Section 1	Carleton University Students' Association
Local/Section 92	Student Association of George Brown College / Association des étudiants du Collège Glendon
Local/Section 93	Glendon College Student Union
Local/Section 54	University of Guelph Central Student Association
Local/Section 62	University of Guelph Graduate Students' Association
Local/Section 32	Lakehead University Student Union
Local/Section 104	Laurentian Association of Mature and Part-Time Students
Local/Section 30	Laurentian University Students' General Association
Local/Section 88	Association des étudiantes et étudiants francophones de l'Université Laurentienne
Local/Section 20	Nipissing University Student Union
Local/Section 25	Ontario College of Art and Design Student Union
Local/Section 94	University of Ottawa Graduate Students' Association des étudiant(e)s diplômé(e)s de l'Université d'Ottawa
Local/Section 27	Queen's University Society of Graduate and Professional Students Continuing Education Students' Association of Ryerson*
Local/Section 24	Ryerson Students' Union
Local/Section 99	Scarborough Campus Students' Union
Local/Section 19	University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union
Local/Section 97	Association of Part-Time Undergraduate Students of the University of Toronto
Local/Section 98	University of Toronto Students' Administrative Council
Local/Section 71	Trent Central Student Association
Local/Section 48	University of Windsor Graduate Student Society University of Windsor Organization of Part-time University Students*
Local/Section 49	University of Windsor Students' Alliance
Local/Section 68	York Federation of Students
Local/Section 84	York University Graduate Students' Association

Québec

Local/Section 91	Concordia Student Union
Local/Section 83	Concordia University Graduate Students' Association
Local/Section 79	Post-Graduate Students' Society of McGill University

New Brunswick / Nouveau-Brunswick

Local/Section 67	University of New Brunswick Graduate Students' Association
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Prince Edward Island / Ile-du-Prince-Édouard

Local/Section 70	University of Prince Edward Island Graduate Student Association
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Nova Scotia / Nouvelle-Écosse

Local/Section 95	Cape Breton University Students' Union
Local/Section 11	University of King's College Students' Union
Local/Section 34	Mount Saint Vincent University Students' Union
Local/Section 7	Students' Union of NSCAD University
Local/Section 69	Association générale des étudiants de l'Université Sainte-Anne

Newfoundland and Labrador / Terre-Neuve et Labrador

Local/Section 36	Grenfell College Student Union
Local/Section 45	Marine Institute Students' Union
Local/Section 100	Graduate Students' Union of the Memorial University of Newfoundland
Local/Section 35	Memorial University of Newfoundland Students' Union
Local/Section 46	College of the North Atlantic Students' Union

*Prospective members / membres eventual