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# First Annual Pacific Region General Meeting

## MINUTES

U of British Columbia Alma Mater Society	David Thompson Student Society	King Edward Student Society	Northwest College Student Association	Simon Fraser Student Society
Capilano College Students Union	Douglas College Student Society	Kwantlen College Student Association	Okanagan College Student Society	U of Victoria Alma Mater Society
Cariboo College Students Society	Emily Carr Student Asssociation	Langara Student Sociey	Selkirk College Student Society	Vancouver Vocational Student Association



FIRST ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING  
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS - PACIFIC REGION

OPENING PLENARY

The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1983, by Donna Morgan, chairperson of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students.

1. Opening Remarks

Craig McNamee, President of the host student association, Kwantlen College Student Association, thanked everyone for attending and wished them well in their deliberations.

Donna Morgan outlined some of the major issues facing students. She stressed that a successful general meeting was the first step to dealing with issues but that the spirit of co-operation amongst student associations must not cease at the close of the general meeting.

2. Roll Call (appendix 1)

<u>Member Student Association</u>	<u>Present/Absent</u>
Capilano College Students' Union	Present
Cariboo College Student Society	Present
David Thompson Student Society	Present
Douglas College Student Society	Present
Emily Carr Student Society	Absent
King Edward Student Society	Present
Kwantlen College Student Association	Present
Langara Student Society	Present
Northwest College Student Association	Present
Okanagan College-Kelowna Student Society	Present
Selkirk College Student Society	Absent
Simon Fraser Student Society	Present
University of B.C. Alma Mater Society	Present
University of Victoria Alma Mater Society	Present
Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Assoc.	Present

Quorum was deemed to be present.

3. Ratification of Chair

MOTION: U. of Victoria /Cariboo

Be it resolved that Jean Bennett be appointed the Pacific Region plenary chair.

CARRIED

4. Adoption of Opening Plenary Agenda

MOTION Langara/Simon Fraser

Be it resolved that the agenda for the opening plenary be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

5. Adoption of General Meeting Agenda

MOTION Capilano/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that agenda for the general meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

6. Ratification of New Members

MOTION U. of Victoria/Kwantlen

Be it resolved that Simon Fraser Student Society be accepted as full members of the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students.

CARRIED

7. Introductions

The Federation's Pacific Region employees and executive committee members and the general meeting staff were introduced to the delegates. Connie Kovalenko, co-ordinator for the general meeting, outlined some of rules of the premises being used for the meeting.

8. Member Association Round Table

Each delegation introduced themselves and outlined issues of concern to their student association.

a) Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Association

It was reported that the Trades Access (TRAC) was having a negative effect on education at VVI. It was explained that the institute's administration was less than enthused with the government's new method of vocational training. Students at VVI are facing an eight per cent (8%) tuition fee increase as a result of a zero per cent (0%) increase in government funding. It was noted that the Student Association would soon be moving into new premises but with only a minor increase in working space.

b) Okanagan College-Kelowna Student Society

The meeting was told that there was low student awareness at Okanagan College, but that it had increased due to a management-labour dispute between the college board and the college faculty association. It was explained that the Student Society played a positive role in resolving the dispute.

c) U. of British Columbia Alma Mater Society

Housing and daycare appeared to be the top priority issues among student when approving a \$20 increase in Alma Mater Society Fees. It was noted that the annual Alma Mater Society executive and council elections were just getting under way.

d) Cariboo College Student Society

Cariboo delegates expressed concern about a number of issues which they felt were all part of a master plan to radically worsen post-secondary education. It was explained that the college was attempting implement "selective admissions" whereby application to college would be similar to applying for a job. It was reported that the TRAC program had already been implemented and that it appeared to be even worse than first imagined. It was noted that the Cariboo College Board had passed a motion in November of 1982 to limit any tuition fee increase to six per cent (6%), but that the ministry of education had since told them that tuition fee levels were under review by the ministry and that any setting of fee levels was premature.

e) David Thompson Student Society

The David Thompson delegation explained that their Student Society was not currently functioning well. It was reported the institution had a confused identity and was in some turmoil, administratively, due to its joint administration by University of Victoria and Selkirk College.

f) Capilano College Students' Union

A management/labour dispute between the college board and faculty association that occurred in November 1982 was explained. The board intended to expand the administration of the institution while cutting faculty and programs. The Students' Union supported the Faculty Association during the dispute. The delegation also expressed concern over the government five year plan for colleges, which threatened all university transfer programs at Capilano.

g) U. of Victoria Alma Mater Society

It was reported that the Alma Mater Society participated in a leaflet campaign of the Victoria area in conjunction with the Victoria District Teachers Association. It was explained that the U. of Victoria administration was considering a system of "deregistration" whereby students who are absent from the first class of the semester are automatically expelled from the course. It was noted that certain faculty and administration had been interfering in the selection process of student representatives on senate.

h) Langara Student Society

It was explained that cutbacks had resulted in courses, mainly in arts and science, being cut. The women's studies was cut. Cutbacks had also resulted in larger classes and students not getting in to a great many of the courses

i) Douglas College Student Society

It was noted that Douglas College had just entered new premises, but that there was not the funds to complete some of the facilities, equip classrooms or meet the community demands for courses.

j) King Edward Student Society

It was reported that King Edward students had voted to make the campus a nuclear-free weapons zone. It was explained that at the most recent college registration, the administration imposed an additional, unadvertised fee, that pre-registrants were not required to pay.

k) Northwest College Student Society

The delegation from Northwest explained that much of their energies were devoted to organizing their student union.

l) Simon Fraser Student Society

It was reported that the university faces a budget cut of \$5 million. Control of the institution is becoming more centralized. More and more decisions are being made in secrecy. It was noted that the administration had passed a bill allowing them to expell students for behavior they feel unbecoming of university students.

m) Kwantlen College Student Society

The meeting was reminded of the recent closing of the Langley campus of Kwantlen College. Only 30 per cent of Langley students returned to school. It was reported that Kwantlen had experienced a 40 per cent increase in many classes. The Kwantlen delegation explained that Newton campus, at which TRAC was being implemented, had received increases in funds, despite decreases in enrollment.

9. Adoption of Past General Meeting Minutes

MOTION U. of Victoria/Douglas College

Be it resolved that the adoption of the minutes of the first semi-annual general meeting of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students be tabled to the final plenary.

CARRIED

10. Reports

a) Federation Report

MOTION Simon Fraser/King Edward

Be it resolved that the adoption of the Federation Report be tabled until the final plenary of the general meeting.

CARRIED

b) Financial Co-ordinator's Report

MOTION: U. of Victoria/Kwantlen

Be it resolved that the adoption of the Financial Co-ordinator's Report be tabled until the final plenary of the general meeting.

CARRIED

11. General Meeting Committees

The general meeting committees and resource people were presented as follows:

Campaign	Learey
Development	Morgan
Finance	Rogen
Rights	Link
Services	Rovner

Each resource person gave a brief explanation about the work each committee would be undertaking. It was explained that each delegate was expected to be a member of a committee. It was suggested that each delegation caucus for 20 minutes to decide on which committee each delegation member would be sitting.

MOTION: Simon Fraser/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that the plenary adjourn until 8:45 p.m., Wednesday, January 19, 1983.

CARRIED

Time: 8:26 p.m.

The meeting was called back to order at 8:45 p.m. by the chair, Jean Bennett.

12. Explanation of Proposed Constitution Admendments (appendix 2)

Philip Link referred delegates to a report contained in general meeting information package. The report discussed eight proposed changes to the Pacific Region Constitution and By-laws. Seven were changes required by the Registrar of Companies in order that the Constitution and By-laws could be registered. The other change, proposed by Kwantlen College Student Association, was for the women's liason position to become a full voting member of the Pacific Region executive committee. Link suggested that delegates read the proposal thoroughly before voting it at the final plenary.

13. Opening of Nominations for Pacific Region Executive

The meeting was informed that Philip Link would act as chief returning officer for the election of the executive

committee of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students. Link explained any delegate of a member student association or any current member of the executive committee were eligible to run for election to the executive committee. It was reported that all nominations were required to be moved and seconded by the delegations of member student associations. Nominations were to be submitted to the chief electoral officer. No more than two individual members from any one member association could be on the executive at one time. The positions open for nomination and the period of the term for each position was noted as follows:

Financial Co-ordinator	Jan. '83 - Jan. '84
Central Committee Rep.	May '83 - May '84
Interim Central Com. Rep.	Jan. '83 - May '83
Rights Co-ordinator	Jan. '83 - Aug. '83
Information Co-ordinator	Jan. '83 - Aug. '83

Link noted that there could be a sixth position elected if the proposed changes to the by-laws regarding the women's liaison position were to be passed.

#### 14. Question Period

Financial Co-ordinator, Mark Rogen, explained that the question period item of business was the opportunity for delegates to ask the executive members questions regarding decisions the executive committee made.

Capilano asked Donna Morgan, acting national central committee representative, whether it had been appropriate for the central committee to overturn the decision of the national plenary, regarding the hiring of a translator. Morgan said the central committee should have conducted a mail-out ballot.

Okanagan asked Morgan what she saw as the problems for the hostility between the Nova Scotia members and the national executive bodies. Morgan felt that it resulted from a lack of understanding by most people concerned as to what the organization actually is: a formal association among the various student associations.

Simon Fraser inquired of the services representative as to why a Federation employee, whose salary is payed out of the national services budget, had his wages increased from \$20,000 to \$27,000. Services co-ordinator, Marc Rovner, said the services board felt the job the employee was doing warranted the salary. Rovner said he personally had voted against the increase.

There occurred scattered discussion regarding students' rights to take time off class in order to attend general meetings of the Federation.

#### 15. Other Business



a) Cuts to Prison Education Programs

The delegation from the U. of Victoria Alma Mater Society informed the meeting that the federal government was proposing to do away with a program that allowed prisoners at certain prisons, such as Gordon Head in Victoria, to take university courses while in prison. They suggested that all member student associations of the Federation send letters to the federal government condemning the action.

b) Newsletter

Some delegates expressed an interest in producing a newsletter for the general meeting, in which delegates could give their viewpoint on whatever issues interested them. Everyone was encouraged to participate in producing the newsletter.

c) Cruise Missile

MOTION: Capilano College/King Edward

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students send a telegram to Minister of Defence, Gilles Lamontagne, condemning the federal government's decision to allow the United States' government to test the cruise missile in Canada.

16. Adjournment

MOTION: Be it resolved that the plenary be adjourned until 9:00 a.m., Sunday, January 23, 1983.

CARRIED

Time: 10:10 p.m.

## CLOSING PLENARY

The closing plenary of the first annual general meeting of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students was called to order at 9:30 a.m., Sunday, January 23, 1983, by the meeting chair, Jean Bennett.

### 1. Roll Call

<u>Member Student Association</u>	<u>Present/Absent</u>
Capilano College Students' Union	Absent
Cariboo College Student Society	Present
David Thompson Student Society	Present
Douglas College Student Society	Present
Emily Carr Student Society	Absent
King Edward Student Society	Present
Kwantlen College Student Society	Present
Langara Student Society	Present
Northwest College Student Society	Absent
Okanagan College-Kelowna Student Society	Present
Selkirk College Student Society	Absent
Simon Fraser Student Society	Present
University of B.C. Alma Mater Society	Present
University of Victoria Alma Mater Society	Present
Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Assoc.	Present

Representatives of BCIT Student Association and Camosun College Student Society were also present at the roll call for the closing plenary.

### 2. Adoption of Closing Plenary Agenda

MOTION: U. of Victoria/U. of British Columbia  
Be it resolved that the agenda for the closing plenary be adopted as presented.  
CARRIED

### 3. Adoption of Past General Meeting Minutes

MOTION: Kwantlen College/Douglas College  
Be it resolved that the minutes of the first semi-annual general meeting of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students be adopted as presented.

The Kwantlen College Student Association delegation noted that the minutes did not reflect the attendance of the Kwantlen delegation at either the opening or closing plenary of the semi-annual general meeting.

MOTION: Kwantlen College/U. of British Columbia  
That the motion, to adopt the minutes as presented, be amended so as to adopt the minutes with Kwantlen's presence noted.  
CARRIED

The question was called on the main motion, as amended, to adopted the minutes of the first semi-annual general meeting of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students.

CARRIED

#### 4. Women's Caucus Report

The report of the women's caucus was given by Tami Roberts. Roberts said that the women's caucus was in favour of the women's liaison position becoming a full voting executive committee position. Roberts explained that she had been elected women's liaison by the women's caucus.

MOTION: Douglas College/King Edward

Be it resolved that the report of the women's caucus be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

#### 5. Men's Caucus Report

It was reported that men's caucus spent the first half of the caucus time orienting caucus members to the issue of sexism. The remainder of the caucus time was spent discussing the use, purpose and appropriateness of mens' cauci. It was noted that Garry Osborne, of Cariboo College Student Society, was elected by the men's caucus to co-ordinate the business of the next men's caucus.

MOTION: Douglas/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that the report of the men's caucus be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

#### 6. Closing of Nominations for Pacific Region Executive

MOTION: U. of Victoria/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that nominations for the executive committee of the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students be closed.

CARRIED

#### 7. Constitution and By-law Amendments

The report detailing proposed changes to the Constitution and By-laws of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students was brought to the floor. Most of the proposed amendments were to accommodate requirements of the Registrar of Companies in order that the Constitution and By-laws could be registered under the Society Act of British Columbia. The Cariboo College Student Society delegation expressed concern about changes to the wording of the proposed amended by-laws. The U. of British Columbia

felt that they had not had enough time to study the proposed changes. It was noted that the report had been distributed before general meeting, was included in the general meeting information kit and was the subject of discussion at the opening plenary.

MOTION: King Edward/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that business dealing with proposed changes to the Constitution and By-laws, that pertain to changes required by the Registrar of Companies, be tabled until following the executive committee elections

CARRIED

Discussion ensued regarding the proposal to amend the By-laws to make the women's liaison position a voting member of the executive committee.

MOTION: Douglas College/Langara

Be it resolved that the women's liaison position be a voting member of the executive committee, with affected by-laws reading as follows:

"BY-LAW IX: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

9.3 The executive committee shall consist of:

- a chairperson
- an information co-ordinator
- a financial co-ordinator
- a student rights co-ordinator
- a campaign co-ordinator
- a services co-ordinator
- a B.C. Central Committee representative
- a women's liaison"

"BY-LAW X: ELECTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

10.1 The financial co-ordinator, the women's liaison, and the B.C. Central Committee representative shall be elected at the annual general meeting and shall hold office for one (1) year. The B.C. Central Committee representative shall be elected at the annual general meeting and take office at the end of the May general meeting of Canadian Federation of Students."

"BY-LAW XXV: DUTIES OF WOMEN'S LIAISON

25.1 The women's liaison shall chair the women's steering committee of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students.

25.2 The women's liaison shall act as the liaison between the women's steering committee of the Pacific Region and the

national women's steering committee of Canadian Federation of Students.

25.3 The women's liaison shall be responsible for working in conjunction with the members of the women's steering committee, and for informing the committee of the progress of the executive committee of the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students with respect to women's issues.

25.4 The women's liaison shall be responsible for ensuring that women's issues are dealt with by the executive committee and that these issues are integrated into the provincial campaign as a whole.

25.5 The women's liaison shall be the receiver of and distributor of all information gathered by and for the women's steering committee."

CARRIED

#### 8. Opening of Nominations for Women's Liaison Position

MOTION: Langara/King Edward

Be it resolved that nominations for the position of women's liaison on the executive committee of the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students be opened for a period of three (3) minutes.

CARRIED

Cariboo College Student Society abstained.

At this point Capilano College Students' Union became present in the plenary.

MOTION: Simon Fraser/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that nominations for the position of women's liaison on the executive committee of the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students be closed.

CARRIED

Cariboo College Student Society abstained.  
Okanagan College-Kelowna Student Society abstained.

#### 9. Questioning of Executive Committee Nominees

Chief electoral officer, Philip Link, announced the nominees for the vacant positions on the executive committee of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Feder-

ation of Students. They were as follows:

Central Committee Rep.	John Knowles
	Nobu Ono
Interim Central Committee	John Knowles
	Nobu Ono
Financial Co-ordinator	Mark Rogen
Women's Liaison	Tami Roberts
Information Co-ordinator	Veronica Dole
	Dave Lewis
Rights Co-ordinator	Spencer Hoogbruin

Each candidate for office was asked to briefly explain her reason for seeking to be on the Pacific Region executive committee.

Dave Lewis, candidate for information co-ordinator, said a newsletter and a pre-general meeting information kit would be priorities with him.

Veronica Dole, candidate for information co-ordinator, said more information dissemination to local member associations and more "networking" among associations were necessary.

Spencer Hoogbruin, candidate for rights co-ordinator, said his concern focused on ombuds services, being ombudsperson for Langara Student Society.

Mark Rogen, candidate for financial co-ordinator, said he had been an active and dedicated member of the student movement for a number of years. He said he felt he had done an adequate job as financial co-ordinator during the previous twelve months.

Nobu Ono, candidate for central committee representative, said he had been active in the student movement since 1980. He said that when good ideas are generated in the west, it was important that they be precisely to the central committee. He said he was concerned about the national training act.

John Knowles, candidate for central committee representative said he would use his position to ensure that the B.C. initiated national campaign, passed at the previous national general meeting, was implemented. He felt that the national executive should spend more time on campaign matters and less time on bureaucratic matters.

Delegates then directed questions towards the various candidates.

Mark Rogen and Nobu Ono who, besides being students, are employees of local member student associations, were asked if such employment put them in a "conflict of interest" position. Rogen said that he dealt with student issues on a daily basis as a member of the executive of the VVI Student Association. He said his job provided the flexibility and time to do a competent job on the provin-

cial executive committee. Ono said that local student union staff have a strong commitment. He said that his courses provide lots of contact with students.

The candidate for rights co-ordinator was asked his position with regard to boycotts. Hoogbruin said that it was not his position to decide what things should be boycotted, but that he would deal with technocalities.

The candidate for rights co-ordinator was asked his position on social injustices. Hoogbruin said that the position of rights co-ordinator need to be further defined and information needed to be gathered before stances should be taken.

The candidates for information co-ordinator were asked what they saw as a priority with regard to information. Lewis said the interior members were in desparate need of information. He said he was not in favour of a computer system for the short term. Dole said it was vital to get the member associations communicating. She said that the computer system was a long term goal, but a present there was not sufficient funds for such a project.

The candidates for information co-ordinator were asked for their ideas on improving information systems. Dole said she would communicate on a weekly basis with member local student associations. She said a newsletter is a good communication tool. Lewis concurred.

All executive committee candidates were asked their opinion on congruency of membership. Knowles said he was for congruency. Dole said she believed in the principle of congruency. Ono said congruency is unity and that it was absolutely vital. Hoogbruin said he had no opinion on the subject. Lewis said he believed in congruency, but that better communication was needed in order to make it work. The chair neglected to call on the candidate for women's liaison.

Candidates for information co-ordinator were again asked their for their views on ways of improving communications. Dole said a procedure should be followed. Associations should be asked the type of information they desire. Then depending on the answers, certain information should be sought of each association. The information co-ordinator would then collect and disseminate that information. Lewis said he would make use of questionnaires. He said a contact within each student association was necessary to making the information network function.

The candidates for central committee representative were asked about geographical and political isolation. Knowles said he was used to political isolation through being a student representative on his institution's board of governors. He said it can not be greatly reduced but that talking with other national executive members on a causal

basis was a positive step. Ono said it was important to get a historical perspective. He said he would research old minutes in order to understand what had "gone down" in the past. He said he would attempt to get the national executive understand that "we're all in this together".

The candidate running for re-election as financial co-ordinator was asked about the need for monthly budgetting. Rogen said it was not practical as fee not collected on a monthly basis.

The candidate running for re-election as financial co-ordinator was asked his opinion on congruent membership. Rogen said he originally opposed congruency but that the present structure necessitates it. Rogen began to discuss his view of utopia but was silenced by the chair's facetious remark about dreams.

The candidate for rights co-ordinator was asked his view on the direction the rights committee should take. Hoogbruin said he was unclear about proposed changes, but that he would have a better idea once the report of the committee was presented.

The candidates were asked their view on stipends for executive committee members. Ono said accountability was difficult in such instances. Rogen said that too often it was a reason for people running for positions. Roberts said she was not completely opposed to the idea, but that it was subject to abuse. Dole said discretion should be used when issuing honouraria. Hoogbriun expressed concern about the effect pay stipends would have on the budget. Knowles said it was the means to allowing some people to run. Link said that stipends were inequitable. He said those people doing a fulltime job should get a fulltime wage. Lewis said that people should be re-imbursed for expenses incurred.

The candidate for the position of rights co-ordinator was asked his opinion on the 'rights of a women student' document. Hoogbruin said that it seemed a good document. He said the a strong effort would be needed if the goals of the document were to be realized.

At this point there were no more questions for the candidates. The rules and procedures for voting were explained. Ballots were distributed to each delegation present.

#### 10. Constitution and By-law Amendments

MOTION: Simon Fraser/Vancouver Vocational Institute  
Be it resolved that the proposed amendments to the Constitution and By-laws that pertain to requirements of the Registrar of Companies be referred to the executive committee to take to a lawyer for proper technical wording of the principals agreed to at previous general meetings.



Cariboo College Student Society delegation said that such a motion had been introduced at the previous general meeting, but had been defeated. Pacific Region Chairperson, Morgan, said that because the document had twice been rejected, it was appropriate to consult a lawyer for proper wording. The Cariboo delegation asked why the Pacific Region executive committee had not already done this. Morgan said the executive had screwed up.

Question was called.

CARRIED

Cariboo requested that no pictures be taken in the plenary. No motion was put forward.

11. Federation Report Adoption (appendix 3)

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/Douglas College  
Be it resolved that the Federation Report be lifted from the table.

CARRIED

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/Kwantlen College  
Be it resolved that the Federation Report be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

12. Rights Committee Report (appendix 4)

MOTION: Kwantlen College/Capilano College  
Whereas the principles incorporated in the Declaration of Student Rights are juste and democratic as referred to by the rights committee at the August 1982 general meeting.

Be it resolved that the rights committee recommend the adoption of this document as policy and that it be subject to change, from time to time, at the discretion of the rights committee.

AMENDMENT: Be it resolved that the clause "and that it be subject to change from time to time, at the discretion of the rights committee" be removed.

Simon Fraser/Vancouver Vocational Institute

The Simon Fraser delegation said that only the plenary could make the decision to amend the declararation. The Cariboo delegation said that the committee would be representative. The Vancouver Vocational Institute delegation said that such questions should be debated and made by the plenary.

Question was called on the motion to amend.

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended.

CARRIED

MOTION: Whereas it is recognized that an effective method of ensuring rights at a campus level is crucial to the protection of our rights, and  
Whereas there is a need to encourage the implementation, maintenance and improvement of ombuds services at the campus level, and  
Whereas there is a recognized need for ombuds-persons to pool information and resources.  
Be it resolved that the rights co-ordinator be responsible for a standing rights committee, and  
Be it further resolved that the committee be rights co-ordinator and one facilitator from each member local student association, and  
Be it further resolved that the councils of member student associations be encouraged to elect or appoint a facilitator to the rights committee.

CARRIED

MOTION: Douglas College/U. of British Columbia  
Be it resolved that the rights co-ordinator be responsible for compiling a comprehensive collection of information pertaining to ombuds services from various sources and also be responsible for the distribution of said information to local member student associations, and  
Be it further resolved that this be taken as direction to the rights co-ordinator, to establish an effective rights communications network for information exchange among member local student associations.

CARRIED

MOTION: U. of British Columbia/Douglas College  
Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students encourage member local student associations to elect the college, institute and university representatives to the B.C. Student Services Advisory Committee and the B.C. Student Assistance Appeals Committee at the Pacific

Region general meeting, and

Be it further resolved that these committee representatives submit written reports to the Pacific Region plenary.

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/U. of Victoria

Be it resolved that the report of the rights committee be accepted.

CARRIED

### 13. Election of Pacific Region Executive

The results of the election of executive members were announced as:

Central Committee Rep.	John Knowles
Interim Central Committee	John Knowles
Women's Liaison	Tami Roberts
Financial Co-ordinator	Mark Rogen
Information Co-ordinator	Dave Lewis
Rights Co-ordinator	Spencer Hoogbruin

MOTION: U. OF British Columbia/Douglas College

Be it resolved that the report of the electoral officer be accepted.

CARRIED

MOTION: U. of British Columbia/Douglas College

Be it resolved that the ballots used in the executive committee election be destroyed.

CARRIED

### 14. Development Committee Report (appendix 5)

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/Douglas College

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region fieldworker's salary be assumed by the Pacific Region budget as of April 1, 1983.

AMENDMENT: Vancouver Vocational Institute/Cariboo College

Be it resolved that the motion be amended to read that the fieldworker's salary will be assumed as of May 2, 1983 instead of April 1, 1983.

The delegation from Vancouver Vocational Institute argued that the money that would be saved from salary could go towards the Defend Education Services Coalition.

MOTION: Simon Fraser U./Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that the question be called on the motion to amend.

CARRIED

Question was called on the motion to amend the main motion.

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended.

CARRIED

MOTION: Kwantlen College/U. of British Columbia  
Be it resolved that a communications officer be hired no later than September 1, 1983.

CARRIED

MOTION: Capilano College/Kwantlen College  
Be it resolved that the Pacific Region executive and staff develop detailed job descriptions to be circulated to the delegates at the next Pacific Region general meeting.

CARRIED

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/Kwantlen College  
Be it resolved that the chairperson receive an stipend equivalent to full-time pay, starting at the new chairperson's term, provided that monies are available, and  
Be it further resolved that this position assume responsibilities comensurate with full-time salary, and  
Be it further resolved that a job description be established for review, four weeks before the next general meeting, using examples from other components of the organization.

CARRIED

b) General Meetings

MOTION: U. of Victoria/Douglas College  
Be it resolved that the executive develop a plan for general meetings three times a year, for three days each, to be held in September-October, January-February and May-June, and  
Be it further resolved that the executive prepare the appropriate by-law amendments for the next general meeting.

The delegation from U. of British Columbia argued that a three day general meeting did not provide enough time for delegate orientation, would lead to higher overall travel costs. It was also noted that only a general meeting scheduled for late December would allow for the participation of vocational students. The delegation from

Okanagan-Kelowna asked when the proposal would be implemented. Pacific Region Chairperson, Morgan, said that the motion was merely authorizing some investigation be done of the matter. The delegation from Simon Fraser stressed that the motion was only committing the executive committee to study in more depth, the matter of general meetings.

Question was called on the motion.

DEFEATED

c) Honouraria

MOTION: Douglas College/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that honouraria for executive committee members be included in the September 1983 - August 1984 budget.

AMENDMENT: Vancouver Vocational Institute/U. of B.C.

Be it resolved that the motion be amended to read that honouraria for executive committee members be considered at the next general meeting, for possible inclusion in the 1983-84 fiscal year budget.

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended.

CARRIED

d) National/Provincial Meeting

MOTION: Douglas College/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students support congruent membership.

CARRIED

MOTION: Okanagan College-Kelowna/U. of Victoria

Be it resolved that the delegates to the national/provincial meeting emphasize the need for re-evaluation of the structure of the Central Committee with regards to making it smaller and more functional.

CARRIED

MOTION: Okanagan College-Kelowna/Vancouver Vocational

Be it resolved that the plenary choose the delegates to the national/provincial meeting.

AMENDMENT: U. of Victoria/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that the motion be amended to read that the three Pacific Region delegates to the national/provincial meeting be the Pacific Region chairperson, central committee

representative, and the office staffperson.

WITHDRAWN

AMENDMENT: U. of Victoria/Langara

Be it resolved that the motion be amended to read that the Pacific Region representatives to the national/provincial meeting be the Pacific Region chairperson, central committee representative, office staffperson, and a fourth person to be sent at the descretion of the executive.

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended.

CARRIED

e) Skills Exchange

MOTION: U. of Victoria/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that the executive implement a skills exchange program.

CARRIED

f) Defend Educational Services Coalition

MOTION: U. of Victoria/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that \$2,000 be allocated from the Pacific Region budget to coalition work with the Defend Education Services Coalition, with the money to come from the saving incurred in the delay in the assumption of the fieldworker's salary from the national budget of the organization, and Be it further resolved that the expenditure only cover the period, January 01, 1983 to August 31, 1983.

CARRIED

MOTION: Kwantlen College/Langara

Be it resolved that the report of the development committee be accepted.

CARRIED

#### 15. Campaign Committee Report (appendix 6)

There ensued extensive explanation and discussion regarding the proposed campaign plan.

MOTION: U. of British Columbia/Douglas College

Be it resolved that the report of the campaign committee be accepted

There was a call for a roll call vote. The results of the

roll call vote were as follows:

Capilano College Students' Union	Yes
Cariboo College Student Society	Yes
David Thompson Student Society	Yes
Douglas College Student Society	Yes
King Edward Student Society	Yes
Kwantlen College Student Assoc.	Yes
Langara Student Society	Yes
Okanagan College-Kelowna Student Soc.	Yes
Simon Fraser Student Society	Yes
U. of B.C. Alma Mater Society	Yes
U. of Victoria Alma Mater Society	Yes
Vancouver Vocational Student Assoc.	Yes

CARRIED (unanimously)

16. Services Committee Report (appendix 7)

a) Student Summer Survival Guide

MOTION: Simon Fraser/Vancouver Vocational Institute

Be it resolved that \$1,500 and \$2,000 to the wages budget line item and the materials and printing budget line item, respectively, from the organization development line item for the purpose of creating a student survival handbook, and

Be it further resolved that the work on this handbook be initiated by no later than February 28, 1983, and that it be completed by April 1, 1983.

CARRIED

b) Canadian Programing Services

MOTION: Simon Fraser/Capilano College

Be it resolved that the services co-ordinator prepare a motion on behalf of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students putting the recommendation of the services committee, "that if Canadian Programming Services is not in a position of operating at a break-even level by the year ending December 31, 1983, then the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students take a position in favour of dissolving the programming service", in proper form to go forward to the national general meeting.

CARRIED

MOTION: Langara/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that the previous motion be reconsidered.

CARRIED

The delegation from Simon Fraser U. said the motion had some possibility of passing at a national general meeting. The delegation from Langara felt that the programming services would never be viable. The delegation from Vancouver Vocational Institute expressed outrage at the attitude of the operators of the programming services for their practice of not mentioning the parent organization, the Federation, in materials because doing so would allegedly hurt business. The same delegation felt that this was reason in itself to dissolve the company.

Question was called on the motion.

CARRIED

c) Provincial Services Committee

MOTION: Cariboo College/U. of British Columbia

Be it resolved that Pacific Region services committee as defined at the first semi-annual general meeting be dissolved, and

Be it further resolved that the Pacific Region services committee be comprised of representative from each member local student association, and

Be it further resolved that \$1,200 from the organizational development budget line item be allocated towards the services committee meeting expenses, and

Be it further resolved that services committee meetings take place over a two-three day period, and

Be it further resolved that the committee meet at least twice year, once in the late spring and once in the fall.

CARRIED

d) Federation Discount Program

MOTION: Douglas College/Okanagan College-Kelowna

Be it resolved that a discount program co-ordinator be hired as per the discount report developed at the May 1982 national general meeting, and

Be it further resolved that \$1,000 from the organizational development budget line item be allocated for this position, and

Be it further resolved that all possible employment grants be investigated by the services committee.

CARRIED



MOTION: Langara/Capilano College

Be it resolved that the report of the services committee be received.

CARRIED

MOTION: Kwantlen College/Cariboo College

Be it resolved that Pacific Region services co-ordinator seek reaffirmation from the national services board regarding the Federation's position on raising the Federation's profile in its Canadian Programming Services, as per a previous mandate.

CARRIED

17. Finance Committee Report (Appendix 8 & 9)

Motion: Okanagan College-Kelowna/Langara

Be it resolved that the financial report, tabled at the opening plenary, be lifted from the table.

CARRIED

The delegation from Simon Fraser U. noted that the 4% increase accounted for in the wages budget line item was subject to change as a result of the management-labour negotiation process.

Financial Co-ordinator explained the changes to the draft budget presented at the opening plenary, as proposed by the finance committee.

MOTION: Capilano College/Douglas College

Be it resolved the finance report be accepted as amended.

CARRIED

MOTION: Capilano College/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students authorize its executive committee to negotiate with the member local student association, Langara Student Society and with the two national components of the Federation to rebate to the Langara Student Society, the sum of \$2.00 per part-time student, from the \$3.75 per part-time student to be remitted by Langara Student Society, and

Be it further resolved that conditions for return of the money rest with the executive of the member local student association, Langara Student Society, and with the Pacific Region executive committee of

Canadian Federation of Students.

AMENDMENT: Be it resolved that the second "Be it resolved that" be amended to read that conditions for the return of the money rest with the member local student association, Langara Student Society, in consultation with the Pacific Region executive committee of the Canadian Federation of Students.

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended.

CARRIED

MOTION: Douglas College/U. of British Columbia  
Be it resolved that the report of the finance committee be accepted.

CARRIED

#### 18. Other Business

##### a) Censorship

MOTION: Simon Fraser U./U. of Victoria

Whereas the following motion was passed at the last national general meeting:

Be it resolved that political parties not be allowed to distribute their publications at national conferences

and

Whereas said motion was abhorrent, ill-considered, and in contravention of fundamental principles of free-speech and the right to organize.

Be it resolved that this motion be repealed.

AMENDMENT: Be it further resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students oppose all political censorship as general meetings of the Federation.

CARRIED

Question was called on the main motion as amended.

CARRIED

##### b) Prison University Program Cuts

MOTION: U. of Victoria/Simon Fraser U.

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region executive committee draft and send a letter to Robert Kaplan, Solicitor General, and Jack

Stewart, Pacific Regional Officer of Canadian Penitentiary Service, protesting the elimination of the university studies program in prisons.

CARRIED

c) Motions from Okanagan College-Kelowna Student Society

Motion: Whereas the City of Kelowna passed the 2nd and 3rd reading of a by-law change which permits a developer to build a hotel complex (like the Capri), and

Whereas this development is located one half of one kilometer from the college, and

Whereas this complex includes drinking facilities for 170 persons, and

Whereas it is directly contrary to the immediate community except for Mission Park Shopping Plaza, expressed at a public hearing, and

Whereas the number of accidents and the increase in vandalism and drunk driving has a greater probability to occur with lounge and bar facilities, and

Whereas the development is a significant departure from the Gyro Beach Neighbourhood Plan and the recommendation of the city planner, and

Whereas the traffic routes have yet to be planned and

Whereas the flow will immediately effect two primary schools and two secondary schools and one post-secondary community college namely the Okanagan.

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students support the efforts of Kelowna Campus Student Society to persuade City Council to maintain the motel zoning by-law, and

Be it further resolved that the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students ask council to reconsider the change in zoning by-laws because of the inherent dangers to children, pupils, students in the immediate area because of the increase in traffic and the negative aspect of situating such a development near a post-secondary learning environment.

Okanagan College-Kelowna/Vancouver Vocational

MOTION: U. of British Columbia/Langara

Be it resolved that the motion on the floor be referred to the executive committee for decision.

CARRIED

At this point Simon Fraser Student Society gave its proxy to the U. of British Columbia Alma Mater Society. (Appendix 10)

MOTION: Okanagan College-Kelowna/Douglas College

Whereas two students, Ken Edzerza and Nobu Ono, were refused their right of appeal at College of New Caledonia and Okanagan College respectively.

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students urge the senior administrations and boards of both institutions to apply the process as is indicated by the college calendars at the time the appeals were filed.

CARRIED

MOTION: Okanagan College-Kelowna/Cariboo College

Whereas the V.P. Admin is interfering with the autonomy of Kelowna Campus Student Society by with-holding fees, and

Whereas the V.P. does not recognize the legitimate role Kelowna Campus Student Society played in averting the strike.

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students condemn the interference of the V.P. Admin, and

Be it further resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students support the legitimate role kelowna Campus Student Society played in averting the strike.

MOTION: Langara/Kwantlen College

Be it resolved that the matter be referred to rights committee for a decision.

CARRIED

d) Development Cont.

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/U. of B.C.

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students promote the opinion that when funds in the national budget are made available as a result of our assumption of the fieldworker's salary, said funds be used to hire an additional field-

worker for the atlantic provinces, subject to to the desires and approval of the member local student associations in the Atlantic provinces.

CARRIED

MOTION: Kwantlen College/Douglas College

Be it resolved that the term of prospective membership of all prospective members in the Pacific Region be extended to December 31, 1983.

CARRIED

e) Motions of Gratitude.

MOTION: U. of Victoria/Simon Fraser U.

Be it resolved that the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students express its sincerest gratitude to Jean Bennett for chairing the closing plenary, a task which required herculean stamina, firm determination and the kindest of dispositions, and

Be it further resolved that she be commended for not being once challenged by all those nasty delegates.

CARRIED

MOTION: U. of British Columbia/Simon Fraser U.

Be it resolved that endeared thanks be expressed to Chuck Land for the delicious and nutritious food which was a vast improvement from the past provincial and national general meeting food, and general meeting co-ordinator, Connie Kovalenko, for the unique general meeting site, the low delegate fee, and the overall result, a well run general meeting.

CARRIED

MOTION: Be it resolved that thanks be expressed to Catherine Ludgate for her efforts in the strenuous - "in the middle of the morning" - job of printing.

Douglas College/Kwantlen College

MOTION: Vancouver Vocational Institute/Cariboo College

Be it resolved that executive committee members, Donna Morgan, Stephen Learey, Mark Rogen and Marc Rovner, and Pacific Region staff, Philip Link and Mike McNeil be warmly thanked for the time and effort expended on behalf of the membership since the last general meeting, and including the effort at this general meeting.

CARRIED

MOTION: Kwantlen College/Douglas College

Be it Resolved that the delegates be thanked  
for their participation in and effort displayed  
at the general meeting.

CARRIED

f) Motion of Adjournment

MOTION: David Thompson/Okanagan College-Kelowna

Be it resolved that the first annual general  
meeting of the Pacific Region of Canadian  
Federation of Students be adjourned.

CARRIED

Time: 5:25 p.m.

Appendix 1

General Meeting Participants

B.C. Institute of Tech.  
Student Association

Antoine Van Dierendonck

Camosun College  
Student Association

Harold Rice

Capilano College  
Students' Union

Alex Briglio  
Jeff Fawcett  
Brenda Pickersgill

Cariboo College  
Student Society

Jo Czeh  
B.J. Heyland  
Leslie Horner  
Garry Osborne  
Mike Sherriff  
Matt Staples

David Thompson  
Student Society

Judy Braam  
Caron Rethan-Clayton

Douglas College  
Student Society

Alanna Whitley

King Edward  
Student Society

Veronica Dole

Kwantlen College  
Student Association

Linda Davenport  
Wayne Doman  
Tammy Roberts  
Stephen Stewart

Langara  
Student Society

Spencer Hoogbruin  
Corrine Hunt  
Dave Lewis  
Peter Stockholder

Northwest College  
Student Association

Judy Boyd  
Donna Daley  
Susan Drazzdoff

Okanagan College-Kelowna  
Student Society

Ken Edzerza  
Nobu Ono  
Mark Pulleyblank

Simon Fraser  
Student Society

Gene Beuthien  
John Knowles

U. of British Columbia  
Alma Mater Society

Eva Busza  
Karim Gangji  
Lawrence Kootnekoff  
Miriam Sobrino

U. of Victoria  
Alma Mater Society

Eric Hargreaves  
Mike Peterson

Vancouver Vocational Inst.  
Student Association

Mark Rogen

Pacific Region  
Executive Members

Stephen Learey  
Donna Morgan  
Marc Rovner

Federation Staff

Philip Link  
Mike McNeil

General Meeting Staff

Jean Bennett  
Connie Kovalenko  
Catherine Ludgate





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Proposed Changes:  
Pacific Region  
Constitution and By-Laws

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January 10, 1983

To All Member Associations:

As of December 22, 1982, the "notice" deadline for proposed repeal or amendment of the Constitution and Bylaws, eight such proposals for change had been duly received. The first seven are amendments required by the Registrar of Companies in order that the Constitution and Bylaws may be registered.

1. Provision 1. NAME of the Constitution states "The name of the society is the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region". The word "the" found immediately before the words "Canadian Federation of Students" is to be deleted so that it will not be mistaken as part of the name of the organization. It is proposed that Provision 1. Name read:

The name of the society is Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region.

2. Provision 3. DEFINITIONS of the Constitution is considered more appropriately a bylaw. Therefore it is proposed that provision 3. DEFINITIONS become:

BY-LAW XL: DEFINITIONS

40.1 For the purposes of this Constitution and accompanying By-laws:

- (a) Canadian Federation of Students is a national student organization. The components of Canadian Federation of Students are the Canadian Federation of Students, the Canadian Federation of Students-Services, any provincial organizations that have contracted with Canadian Federation of Students for use of the name 'Canadian Federation of Students'.
- (b) Unless the context requires otherwise, all pronouns and possessive adjectives used in the constitution and by-laws refer to persons of either gender, and all singular or plural references to people include both singular and plural meanings.
- (c) The "regions" of the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region are defined as: lower mainland, the north, the interior and Vancouver Island.

Provision 4. WINDING UP CLAUSE of the Constitution would become:

3. WINDING UP CLAUSE

3. The Registrar of Companies has ruled that BY-LAW I: Membership - 1.1 Types of Membership is in contravention of the Society Act's provision against 'weighted voting'. A proposed alternative is to enact the weighted voting system as a standing resolution. As a result it would not have to go before the Registrar of Companies for approval.

In order to satisfy the Registrar of Companies on this matter, it is proposed that the affected by-laws read as follows:

BY-LAW I: Membership

1.1 Types of Membership

Individual students are represented through the local student association to which they belong. A "local student association" will be taken for all purposes to mean an organization of students which satisfies the following criteria:

- (a) It is locally and democratically controlled;
- (b) It is autonomous from other organizations;
- (c) It represents students at only one post-secondary institution;
- (d) It is campus-wide, i.e. the breadth of its membership, of its normal activities, and of its representative efforts correspond to the highest administrative student organization of its institution, notwithstanding that there may be a separate graduate, undergraduate, or part-time student organization from the institution.

1.2 Types of Voting Membership

There are two (2) types of voting membership status in Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region for which a local student association is eligible: full membership and prospective membership.

(i) Full Membership:

- (a) A local student association is eligible to apply for full membership in Canadian Federation of Student-Pacific Region only if it has applied for membership in all components of Canadian Federation of Students for which it is eligible, and if its students have approved Canadian Federation of Student membership status in a referendum held within six (6) months application for full membership. The referendum must have included approval of the total fees charged by all Canadian Federation of Students components joined.
- (b) The fee charged by Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region to full members shall be \$3.50 per full-time student per year, pro-rated for part-time

student as per the policy of the local student association.

- (c) Once a local student association has become a full member, it may only withdraw as specified in By-Law I, section 1.6.

(ii) Prospective Membership:

General Description - Prospective membership is of limited duration. After a trial period of prospective membership in Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region, a full membership referendum must be held.

- (a) Prospective membership status has a duration of eighteen months, unless an extension is granted by the majority of member student association, voting at a general meeting, or until a successful membership referendum is held, whichever comes first.
- (b) Fees for prospective membership are five percent (5%) of the Canadian Federation of Students full membership fee, except as provided for in sections 1.2 (ii) (c) and (d).
- (c) For small budgeted local student associations, the fee for prospective membership status is two percent (2%) of the Canadian Federation of Students full membership fee. The criteria for small budgeted shall be those set by the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region in a plenary standing resolution.
- (d) If a local student association becomes a prospective member while it is still a member in good standing of a founding organization of Canadian Federation of Students, then Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region may accept payment of the prospective membership fee by the founding organization on behalf of the local student association. In this case, the amount of the fee will be negotiated between Canadian Federation of Students and the founding organization. No part of the fee will be charged to the local student association for as long as the founding organization continues to pay the fee.
- (e) There will be a two (2) year waiting period between the expiration or default of a prospective membership status before a second prospective membership status may be undertaken, unless waived by two-thirds of a Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region plenary.
- (f) A prospective member receives all benefits of full membership in Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region.
- (g) Prospective membership status becomes effective at such time as it is approved by a Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region plenary.
- (h) Commitment to prospective membership shall be determined by a local student association council vote.

### 1.5 Suspension and Expulsion of a Member

- (a) The executive committee may recommend to the member student associations, suspension of a member's voting privileges or recommend expulsion of a member:
- When a problem of duplicate representation arises between local student associations;
  - For breach of a provision of the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region constitution and/or by-laws;
  - For failure to meet its financial obligations to Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region or its components.

### BY-LAW IV: QUORUM OF MEMBERS AT GENERAL MEETINGS

- 4.1 A quorum of member student associations of Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region for the transaction of business shall consist of not less than fifty percent (50%) plus one member student association, but never less than three (3) member associations, present or by proxy.

### BY-LAW VII: VOTING OF MEMBERS

- 7.1 Every question put to the members shall be decided by the majority of votes cast unless otherwise required by the By-Laws or by the Society Act of B.C.

### BY-LAW VIII: PROXY VOTES

- 8.1 Proxy votes shall be allowed at all meetings of Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region.
- 8.2 In the case of a member student association not attending a general meeting, the member may pass a duly recorded motion of its council or equivalent representative body, stating that the said member gives its proxy to another specifically named student association.
- 8.3 In the case of a member student association attending a general meeting and being unable to remain until the end of the general meeting, that member may issue a proxy, the letter having been signed by a majority of the issuing delegation, together with a duly recorded copy of a motion from the issuing member's 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.
- 8.4 No member student association may hold more than one other member association's proxy at one time.
- 8.5 No member association may assign more than one proxy vote, and it must be assigned to another member student association.

### BY-LAW XXVIV: VOTING BY MAIL

- 29.8 A vote by mail may be requisitioned by a minimum of ten percent (10%) of member student associations or by any four (4) executive committee members. Such a vote shall have the same force as a motion duly passed at a general meeting of Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region.

4. Pursuant to section 31 of the "Society Act", By-Law XI should read:

BY-LAW XI REMOVAL OF EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

11.1 The members of the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region may, by a mail vote or at least three-quarters of the member associations or by a vote passed at a general meeting of at least three-quarters of the members present, remove a member of the executive committee before the expiration of her term of office.

5. Pursuant to section 35 of the "Society Act", By-Law XV.3 should read:

BY-LAW XV: POWERS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

15.3 Without in any way derogating from sections 15.1 and 15.2, the executive committee shall not be empowered to acquire or dispose of any lands, buildings, other property, movable or immovable, real or personal, or any right or interest therein owned by the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region, or issue a debenture, without prior approval of three-quarters of the local member student associations.

6. Pursuant to section 31 of the "Society Act", By-Law XXVII should read:

BY-LAW XXVII: STANDING RESOLUTIONS

27.1 The members of the Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region may, by a three-quarters vote of those present at a general meeting, enact standing resolutions.

7. Pursuant to section 60 of the "Society Act", By-Law XXIV should read:

BY-LAW XXIV: VOTING BY MAIL

29.2 Fourteen (14) days after the date when a vote by mail becomes necessary or is authorized, the executive committee shall send by registered mail to all member local student associations a list of motion(s) and accompanying documentation.

The eighth proposal for constitution and by-law change is put forward by the Kwantlen College Student Association. It seeks to make the Women's Liaison position, a full voting member of the executive committee. To accommodate the change, the affected by-laws would read as follows:

BY-LAW IX: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

9.3 The executive committee shall consist of:  
-- a chairperson  
-- an information co-ordinator  
-- a financial co-ordinator

- a student rights co-ordinator
- a campaign co-ordinator
- a services co-ordinator
- a B.C. Central Committee representative
- a women's liaison

BY-LAW X: ELECTION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

- 10.1 The financial co-ordinator, the women's liaison, and the B.C. national executive representative shall be elected at the annual general meeting and each shall hold office for one (1) year. The B.C. Central Committee representative shall be elected at the annual general meeting and take office at the end of the May general meeting of Canadian Federation of Students.

BY-LAW XXV: DUTIES OF THE WOMEN'S LIAISON

- 25.1 The women's liaison shall chair the Women's Steering Committee of Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region.
- 25.2 The women's liaison shall act as the liaison between the Women's Steering Committee and the Women's Steering Committee of the Canadian Federation of Students.
- 25.3 The women's liaison shall be responsible for working in conjunction with the members of the Women's Steering Committee, and for informing the committee members of the progress of the executive committee of Canadian Federation of Students-Pacific Region with respect women's issues.
- 25.4 The women's liaison shall be responsible for ensuring that women's issues are dealt with by the executive committee and that these issues are integrated into the provincial campaign as a whole.
- 25.5 The women's liaison shall be the receiver of and distributor of all information gathered by and for the Women's Steering Committee

With the successful referendum at Simon Fraser University, the total number of full Canadian Federation of Students members in the Pacific Region is now seven. That means that there are still eight prospective members who must run referenda within the next year. Referenda are slated to occur at the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society (twice postponed) and at the Kwantlen College Student Association in the spring. After these two, there will be six referenda left.

At this meeting, several member associations will need to extend the times of their prospective membership, as most run out before the next general meeting. It is hoped that referenda will occur as swiftly as possible, as at our founding meeting one year ago, we committed ourselves to the idea that referenda should be dispensed with quickly. The reason for this is twofold. First, all member associations should be on an equal footing when it comes to sharing resources within the Federation. Second, the running of referenda requires a great deal of time from both the Federation staff and from the members running the referenda. With the attack on post-secondary education being as fierce as it is in British Columbia, we really need to dedicate all of our energies to fighting for an accessible, quality education, as opposed to running referenda.

Referenda serve the useful purpose of enlightening the membership about the Federation, as well as providing much needed fees. While we mustn't neglect the participation that referenda invite, we must remember that our goals are to attain those things outlined in our constitution, rather than in the continual process of balloting.

### ACTIVITIES

What follows is a brief run down of the activities of the Federation in the past five months.

#### September

In September, the membership distributed several thousand introductory leaflets about the Federation. Posters were distributed too, including orientation posters and campaign posters about the need for education during economically depressed times. In total, about 16,000 pamphlets and 2000 posters were delivered to member association offices.

During September, thousands of membership cards were also distributed, although several campuses have had severe distribution problems. These problems will have to be discussed during this general meeting so they can be worked out.

The Defend Education Services Coalition (DESC) ran a campaign during September. The campaign was oriented to the line ups and shortages caused by staff lay-offs. Thousands of bookmarks and posters were delivered by Federation staffs to member associations, and the support staff groups placed placards on their desks explaining that line ups were due to budgetary restraints.

## September (continued)

The Federation experienced staffing difficulties during September. The Executive Officer required further leave of absence, and so was granted leave until May, 1983. The Interim Executive Officer had completed her term as of September 8th, and so there was no office staff for most of September. A hiring committee was struck, with reduced deadlines necessitated by the emergency situation, and the committee selected Philip Link to be Staff Officer until May, 1983. This process was not complete until the Staff Officer started work on October 4th.

## October

Most of our Federation activities during October were aimed at the Simon Fraser Student Society referendum and at the impending cut to student assistance.

The Fieldworker completed a tour around the province that had begun in late September, distributed membership cards to members at Langara Community College, and proceeded to funnel his efforts into the SFU referendum. With some help from executive members and other member associations who sent letters of support, the students at Simon Fraser voted 72% in favour of becoming full members of the Federation.

The student assistance crisis developed in late September. Students would normally receive their permits to negotiate student loans (on the Canada Student Loans Plan) and a letter informing them of the amount of grant they received (under the B.C. Student Assistance Programme) at the same time. However, this year, they received only the information on loans. Members of the Federation began work immediately, with many local associations contacting the media and the government regarding this problem. The Federation held a news conference in mid-October, which received considerable airplay. Staff and executive members also put together an information package for cabinet members, which was delivered to cabinet with the help of members at the University of Victoria.

The whole assistance programme was on hold, and as we learned later, the computer used to process the grants had three programs prepared for it. One of them was to give each student the amount she had been expecting. The other two were cutback programmes. On October 19th, the government announced that it was adding \$8½ million to the student assistance programme, and that students would receive the expected amounts. This success was due in no small part to the effort launched by the Federation.

In October, we also sent an executive member to represent us at the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada Conference in Toronto. A report on this conference has been circulated.

October was also the month during which the National Week of Information occurred. Pamphlets and posters were distributed by the Federation's Ottawa office, but were not widely distributed as they had to be ordered at cost. During the week in B.C., the national



chairperson of the Federation visited several campuses in B.C., talking to students about cutbacks, and about her experience at the Université de Moncton.

In October, the Federation first contacted lawyers regarding the status of the referendum held by the Langara Student Society. The referendum had passed, although voting dates were extended by the chief returning officer so that the referendum could reach quorum. No by-laws of the Federation or Langara Student Society were violated, but the college board refused to collect the Federation fees. The Federation contacted a lawyer to get an opinion regarding the legality of the referendum, and the Langara Student Society did the same thing. Both opinions concurred that the referendum was legal.

### November

Most of November was devoted to the national semi-annual general meeting held in Victoria.

Just prior to the meeting in Victoria, the Federation learned that students in Chile had been arrested. As many members as could be contacted were informed over the phone and encouraged to send telegrams. Leaflets with information and addresses were distributed at the meeting, and many members sent telegrams to the government and students of Chile. Although we have not heard, we can only hope that this work had some effect on the brutal regime in that country.

After the general meeting, much effort was put into the UVic AMS referendum. A Fieldworker from Saskatchewan/Manitoba stayed in Victoria to help organize.

It was in November that the Federation learned of the hold up of health bursaries, due to cutbacks in both the health and education ministries. Much publicity was done, especially by the members at UBC. The cutbacks to these bursaries seriously affected nursing students across the province.

In November, the Langara Student Society referendum issue was cleared up. The board capitulated to the opinions of the lawyers, and agreed to collect fees for the Federation starting in January.

### December

In early December, the DESC held a regional meeting in Nanaimo, with people attending from all factions of the coalition. The Nanaimo students, staff, and faculty agreed to work together to fight cutbacks, and we established communication with the Malaspina Students' Society. Many more regional DESC conferences are planned.

Representatives of the Federation also attended a meeting of the B.C. Council for Leadership in Educational Administration. They learned there that the treasury board was considering two proposals: one would raise tuition fees at all post-secondary institutions, and the other would convert the current grant programme into an all-loan programme.

In December, the UVic referendum was postponed until February 4th.

## January

Most of the work done in January concentrated on recruiting people for this general meeting.

The members have been working on distributing the cards again, and planning activities for the spring. Hopefully, this meeting will be a jumping off point for co-ordinated activities for the rest of the year.

The UVic referendum was postponed until mid-March.

### In General

The Federation has also been doing on-going work such as: sending out mail-outs, lobbying government representatives, doing liaison work with similarly-oriented groups, and keeping members in touch with each other.

## PROBLEMS

Although quite a bit of work was accomplished during this past term, there are several problem areas.

### Information

Information has not gone from the office often enough. Unfortunately, information from the member associations to the office and to each other has been even slower. This has been a major set back, as we must be more in touch with each other if we are to co-ordinate our efforts more. Notices of meetings should go out to the office, and the office should be contacted if resource people are needed. (One good example of this is the student aid session run at Kwantlen College, where members from UBC, SFU, and Douglas also attended.)

### Executive

The problem on the executive committee was a lack of executive. The information co-ordinator and the rights co-ordinator had both resigned by mid-October. The central committee representative position was left vacant, as there was no response to the call for volunteers.

Also, the executive committee did not visit campuses enough. While it is true that most member associations received visits from either a staff or executive (most places both), there is a need for greater in-person visits.

Agenda's for the executive committee meetings were more often than not late. The chair should be sufficiently chastised for this. Few members attended executive committee meetings (although that could be due to the above-mentioned problem).

The executive committee would definitely like to receive more input from the membership. The office phone number is 291-4677.

### Reaching the Members

Although some member associations have established clipping boards, there still needs to be greater contact with the membership, to maintain information on issues and on actions. This is a problem we should try and resolve now.

More educational forums should be held, and committees must be established to fight cutbacks. There isn't a campus among us who isn't a victim of cuts, but if we don't educate the members at large, we have little chance of winning the battle.

#### General Meetings

The general meeting in Victoria in November was a disaster, largely because of two reasons. First, the central committee was not prepared (for any agenda!!) and so a state of confusion resulted. Second, the membership went in as if armed for a battle. While it may be a lot easier to attack the executives and each other than it is to fight the government, it is certainly a lot less productive. In Victoria, we lost sight of the fact that we formed the Federation to work together on common goals, instead we concentrated on small details. The poor logistics and general unpreparedness led to hostility and argument. We must hope that it doesn't happen again.



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Rights Committee Report

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The rights committee of the first annual general meeting of the Pacific Region of Canadian Federation of Students recognizes that the issue of student rights has been addressed in the past in very abstract ideological ways and that the time has come to develop a more action oriented approach to what we understand to be basic human rights.

Recommendations

1. The rights committee supports the motion re-instating the women's liaison position as a full voting member of the Pacific Region executive committee.
2. Student rights can only be ensured by a democratically run education system. The rights committee feels that one way of ensuring input into decisions affecting our educations is to have voting representation on all boards and councils administering the institutions. The membership should be aware of the upcoming government review of Colleges and Institutes Act, and should be prepared to lobby for the right to have voting representation on all boards.



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Development Committee Report

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Recommendations

1. Member Local Student Associations:
  - a) Have Federation staff and executive attend orientation meeting of new council members.
  - b) Have a local council portfolio include Federation liaison and make them responsible for distributing Federation material to campus and to the campus media.
  - c) Local staff should be encouraged to participate in staff development activities, including ones with other Federation staff.
2. Staffing:
  - a) When the communications officer is hired, the fieldworker will increase coverage of the north and interior regions. A regular schedule of visits should be prepared for Fall '83. taking into regional disparities.
  - b) The executive officer job shall shift to increased research and lobbying, and some lower mainland fieldworking.
  - c) The next position brought on line should be a full-time researcher, but this should be reviewed at the next general meeting to see if it is still a priority.
3. General Meetings:
  - a) It was felt that some education should be done in local or regional workshops prior to the general meetings. Kits should be distributed earlier. Several people feel that the organizing school should be done on the first day of the general meeting.
4. Honouraria:
  - a) Some mechanism for establishing a link between honouraria and performance of duties should be investigated. Job descriptions for executive members should be developed and circulated prior to the next general meeting.
5. National/Provincial Meeting
  - a) A study into the integration of the two national executives should be undertaken. Consideration of one office should be included.

- b) National staffing priorities should reflect regional needs.

6. Skill Exchange:

A Pacific Region skills exchange is seen as a pamphlet containing brief descriptions of resource people that local councils can call upon for workshops, seminars, consulting work, resource sharing, etc.

Each listing would include: topic; description; resource person; cost (if any); etc. Local councils would make their own arrangements for using the information, although some workshops could be done on a provincial basis.

Two typical inclusions might be:

- a) Organizing School: Mike McNeil, Federation fieldworker. Can be designed to meet the needs of local council. Intended to cover problem of identification, goal-setting, strategy and tactic development, etc. Includes 'role-playing' exercises tested at provincial and national general meetings.

Logistics: Best for 6-20 people. Requires 3-5 hours: best on weekends. Costs: None, if part of the fieldworker's regular campus tours. At other time by special arrangement.

- b) Film Service Consultant: Laurine Harrison, Cinema Simon Fraser co-ordinator at SFU, five years of experience. Will consult on establishing a film service on a regular basis, or as a special project.

Costs: Cheapest is for you to visit SFU, spend an hour or two with Laurine. Formal consulting/design of program: \$80/day plus expense.

(Note: Neither of the two people named have been consulted about their willingness to do this or the description!)

Costs of the project:

mail survey to campus and follow-up.....	\$ 22.00
layout, typesetting, printing.....	200.00
distribution.....	20.00
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	\$242.00

How to get started: 2-3 person subcommittee  
council contact people



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Campaign Committee Report

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I - An Overview of Issues

Employment: The 18-24 age group is hardest hit by the recession, and one impact this has is reduced accessibility to education. This summer, we can expect unemployment among B.C. top last July's crippling 23 per cent. And that 23 per cent is an understatement because it is based on the records of returning students. How many students would have returned, but were barred by the failure of the Job market?

And the problem is wider than merely students or even youths. Canadians regard unemployment as the biggest problem facing the country, and in B.C., the unions are trying to do something about it. The government's policy of cutting back youth employment programmes in general, could become the focus of embarrassing (to the government) attention in the next few months.

Funding: The problems facing post-secondary education are part of the broader problem of government-induced atrophy of the social services sector. Both the federal government, with its plan to cut \$6 billion from the established programmes financing, and the provincial government, by reneging on an ever greater portion of its share of social service costs, are responsible. The new EPF agreement will be announced in March, but the provincial problem is the most immediate.

We understand that the economic conditions mean that there is less government funds, regardless of their priorities, but that both levels of government are forcing the brunt of the hardship on social services. While the provincial government locks more and more revenue into so-called megaprojects and supports programmes for the business sectors, its share of post-secondary costs, and its share of health costs, are plummeting.

And yet not only are the funds for post-secondary education being reduced, but through the rationalization process the direction of education is changing. The concept of the community college, a diversified institution for each region, is being abandoned. Specialized institutions will not serve the education needs or increase the accessibility for the people of B.C.

Courses not resulting in economic benefits immediately are limited and eliminated. The need for an educated population is ignored. Liberal arts and pure sciences face the axe. Further technical and vocational courses are falling in general quality as the provincial government streamlines and gears programmes to

specific jobs and firms.

Representation: This issue is cut and dried. The colleges and institutes act specifically disqualifies students from participating in the decisions affecting their education. The present limited representation must be evaluated and strategies to maintain and/or give meaningful input.

## II - Goals

1. To maintain the levels of funding of post-secondary education and other social services, and to stop provincial government policies of dissecting the current system and destroying the liberal arts education.
2. The creation of an unemployment alliance, with education and other workers and students.
3. Active student representation on college and vocational institute boards, and maintaining student representation in the universities.
4. Building of the federation through education and mobilization of members.

## III - Strategies

1. Pressure the government by mobilizing students and the public
2. Utilize the media to influence public opinion and to pressure the government.
3. Lobby MLA's, MP's, college and university boards, and administrations.
4. Produce MLA report cards and organize student voter registration, to develop a cohesive student voting block.
5. Organize student dissemination of propaganda to the public.
6. Produce information on funding for coalitions (meeting and pamphlets).
7. Pressure the provincial and federal governments for more summer youth employment programs.
8. Assign committee delegations to contact and build alliances with labour organizations.

## IV - Campaign Timeline Elaboration

1. Back on campus: The first thing that must be done back on the campuses is the organizing of action committees to organize the membership against cutbacks. The federation will send information to member associations about how to organize.

Figure One: Campaign Timetable

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
W E E K 1	23 *-----	24	25	26	27	28	29
			Organize Campus Campaign Committee				*
W E E K 2	30 Fact Sheets Distributed	31 Continue To Organize Campus Committee	1 February	2	3	4	5 Regional Campaign Committee Meeting
W E E K 3	6 Campaign Committee Meeting Continued	7	8	9	10	11	12
W E E K 4	13 Leaflet Printing Completed	14 Leaflet Distributed	15	16	17	18	19
W E E K 5	20	21 *-----	22	23	24 Week of Action	25 Kwantlen Referendum	26
W E E K 6	27	28 *-----	1 March	2	3	4	5
			Petition Circulated Province-wide			*	
W E E K 7	6 Button Production Completed	7	8 Womyn's Day	9 Buttons International Distributed	10	11	12
			International Womyn's Week			*	
W E E K 8	13 *-----	14	15	16	17	18	19
			Neighbourhood Drop				*
W E E K 9	20	21 *-----	22	23	24	25	26 Vancouver DES Coalition Meeting
			Week of Mobilization			*	
W E E K 10	27	28 *-----	29	30	31	1 April	2
			Follow-up and Lobbying			*	

After the organizing committee is on its feet,  
alliances should be set up to fight unemployment  
and funding cutbacks

The campus and community media should be updated on the progress.

2. Week of action: Suggestions include: energy conservation actions; teachins; social events with political messages; accessibility barriers; prominently displayed giant posters with graphs or statistics; and information tables staffed by the organizing committee.
3. Preamble to the week of action: Suggested tactics include: poster and letter contests with the cutbacks theme; a provincial petition; passing out buttons as a means of drawing people into the committees; distributing information relating to the week of mobilization to the public, in order to gain support; debates between local association members and administration or government representatives; international womyn's week organizing, involving womyn and myn working on womyn's issues.
4. Week of mobilization: Suggested activities include: rallies and marches that are unique so as to attract media attention; a celebration of national student day, March 23; support for the U. of Victoria full membership referendum; and participation in the regional Defend Education Services Coalition conference, March 26;
5. After the week: Suggested activities include: mass lobbying by phoning, writing or meeting with politicians and surly bureaucrats; Organizing members against anticipated high summer unemployment; and flooding the ministry of human resources and emergency services offices with student requests for assistance.

#### V - Information Distribution

The foundation of any campaign is research to back up any statements made. One never has too much information about issues. Information about the spring campaign will be going out to every campus. This will include: a copy of the government's five year plan for colleges and a critique of it; the issues overview paper; information and statistics on employment; Colleges and Institutes Act and the Universities Act and proposed changes for each; and interlocking local statistics.

A fact sheet will be compiled by the provincial staff based on the "issues overview" paper. The point of the fact sheet will be to simplify the data and make it available in an accessible form. The committee on each campus will be able to make leaflets and handouts from the fact sheet, to distribute to rest of the general

membership. The fact sheets and research papers will arrive on or about January 31.

Other materials being compiled by the provincial office will include a leaflet which will be based on two aims of the spring campaign, underfunding and unemployment. The leaflet should arrive on campuses about February 15. Other gallies (typset copy in leaflet format) could be made available if campuses wish. These would also have spaces for local inserts Buttons will also be sent to all campuses. The wording and theme for the button will be decided upon by the executive. Both the leaflets and the buttons will be produced in limited amounts though more can be purchased if desired. The U. of Victoria Alma Mater Society also has buttons for sale at 29 cents each plus postage.

A provincial media campaign will be conducted by the provincial executive. Debates, press conferences, and appearances on talk shows will be arranged to focus attention on the issues of the campaign. The provincial office will co-ordinate the lobbying in order to maximize the effect of the tactic.

#### VI - On-campus Organizing

Advertise the first meeting through poster. These posters are crucial because it is the first attempt to get students-at-large together. (The fact sheets will be written and distributed in time for the first meeting.)

If clubs exist on campus, send an invitational letter Since each club has direct access to a group of people, the potential for reaching more people is greater.

If people do not arrive right on time, do not worry; they have a tendency to trickle in.

As people arrive, hand them a copy of the fact sheet, or any other material material that might be useful.

Although patience is a virtue, you normally should not wait more than 15 minutes after the designated starting time before starting, as you may lose people you already have.

If you have only six people, do not worry; it is enough to start something.

Explain why you called the meeting. Some people may have a slight mis-perception.

Go over the fact sheet point by point. Reading the fact sheet usually jog the memory of any delegate to the federation general meeting, to conversations relating to particular issues.

Explain what has been planned across the province.

Attempt to create enthusiasm within people.

Set a time for your next meeting

Before the second meeting, commit to memory the federation's organizing manual, Getting Started: Plan It Damn It. If you do not have a copy in the local office, one can be ordered from the provincial office.

At the second meeting of the committee, make use of the organizing manual. A grassroots feeling is essential, but keep in mind the provincial campaign, and the importance for all the campuses to be doing similar things.

Following the second meeting, other campuses in the region should be contacted in order to set up a regional meeting to organize for the week of mobilization.

#### VII - Election Contingency Plan

There is a good chance that the provincial government will call an election before this fall. If they do the federation and our allies will have an opportunity to make education a major issue during the election campaign.

There will only be 28 days between the announcement and the day of voting. Therefore it is necessary to have an election contingency plan designed to ensure that we can jump into action immediately upon the election writ being 'dropped'.

The contingency plan can be divided into two general parts. Part one consists of a series of activities which ought to be carried out immediately. Part two is a plan of action to be implemented once an election is called.

##### Part One

**Questionnaires:** A questionnaire on party policies toward post-secondary education should be compiled to all provincial parties. This information can be stored until election time.

**Student Voter Registration:** Information on the 'ins and outs' of registering non-permanent residents as voters, should be sought and compiled.

**Fact Sheets:** Important facts, regarding education and employment should be compiled. This is information that can be supplied to the media.

**Study on Economics:** A study that ties the health of the local post-secondary institution(s) with the economic well-being of the surrounding community, should be compiled.

**Election Strategy Paper:** This paper would give more detailed descriptions of the strategies and tactics that can be employed during an election campaign.

##### Part Two

Questionnaires: The political parties' responses to the education policy survey will be mass produced and made public. In addition, similar questionnaires can be given to local candidates to fill out.

Student Voter Registration: An on-campus voter registration campaign should be conducted. It should be very 'high profile' in order to attract media attention.

Fact Sheets: There should be mass distribution of the fact sheets to students and the rest of the public.

Study on Economics: Studies which show the economic value of post-secondary education to the community, should be publicized.

All-candidates Forums: Local student associations should attempt to host all-candidates forums, preferably with lots of media coverage.

Neighbourhood Drop: Leaflets stress the value of education, and the importances of voting for education, should be distributed province-wide.





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Services Committee Report

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Recommendations

1. It is recommended that the services committee address the possibility of block booking films, bands, etc. for the upcoming fall semester, and that this co-ordination take place at a services committee meeting to be held in late spring '83, and block booking proves to be a sound and relatively secure program, that the program be offered through the the federation's programming service.
2. It is recommended that the Pacific Region services committee not enter into a contract with Sally Alston at this time, and that the development of co-op buying be referred to the services committee which will generate an initial proposal to be presented to the August 1983 provincial general meeting.

Analysis of the Co-operative Buying Proposal

Some time in December, Mark Rogen received a letter from an entrepreneur, Sally Alston, offering a low cost management/buying services for the Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Association. In response Rogen asked her if she would be interested in looking at the possibilities of her and the federation working together on a co-operative buying venture. Alston expressed interest in the venture and on January 21, 1983, she met to discuss her proposal with the services committee.

Alston said she would set up a private limited company. The company, which for the purposes of this report will be referred to as 'Student Supply', would offer management services. It would approach either the manufacturers of the main distributors of the products campus stores would carry. Negotiations for volume discounts would ensue. Alston would request a cheaper price because of the large volume of products she would be purchasing in a given year.

The federation would create its own company. It would contract with Student Supply to provide management services with uniform volume discounts to the member associations participating in the co-op program.

The federation could have a contract with each participating campus store, simply requiring them to purchase all their stock (except low margin stock, eg. candy bars) through Student Supply. All contractual details would have to be negotiated before any permanent development could commence.

Student Supply would charge to each campus store a formulated management fee plus one per cent of gross sales. Any and all profits would remain with Student Supply. The federation would have to make a decision as to whether it was going to charge individual stores to cover administrative costs or charge sufficiently so as to generate a profit.

Services: Student Supply would offer a variety of services ranging from staff training to new product information. Some of these services are as follows:

1. Assisting associations which do not presently have an on-campus store create the same by assisting the student association draft a sound proposal to present to the administration;
2. Assist associations in determining their start-up costs and required capital; their physical requirements such as shelves, counters, and cash registers; the best inventory system and level; the best cash handling procedures; the most suitable accounting procedure; and means for staff retraining;
3. Provide ongoing (four times per year) management analysis dealing with such areas as product selection; store layout; general promotion; stock control; and shoplifting prevention training for the staff;
4. Information on new and suitable products;
5. Tracking down products by special request;
6. Providing a uniform discount on all products to all campus stores, regardless of its size. This is achieved by Student Supply negotiating a volume discount with the main distributor or directly with the manufacturer on the premise that Student Supply would be buying the volume. In practice, the individual campus store would phone in orders to Student Supply and then Student Supply would in turn place the orders with the individual suppliers;
7. Providing an in-province warehouse for products requiring a lengthy ordering lead time;
8. Enabling the campus store buyer to deal with just one supplier.

Benefits: By negotiating a volume discount on many products, wholesale costs would be lower, thereby making the final product available to students at a lower price without affecting the profit margin. Individual stores would be able to spend less time on their buying. Hence, staffing costs would be reduced. Increased sales could be realized through a more efficient inventory system. In other words, the stocking of low margin or slow turn-over items could

be minimized. Smaller stores would be exposed to a larger product selection. Stores would be able to reduce their warehousing requirements by eliminating the need to place large orders. This would, in addition, allow stores to take advantage of conventional discounts. Stores could operate with higher turn-over ratios, again due to the elimination of the need to place excessively large orders to take advantage of existing discounts. Campus stores would be able to minimize their staffing requirements and inventory shrinkage through sound management consulting.

Problems: The proposal as it now stands does not understand to the problems of small colleges and therefore does not deal adequately with how to set up operations at the small colleges. A political sensitivity to the student/administration bureaucracy in the college system would be deemed necessary. In addition:

1. The management fee as outlined had no adequate structure for dealing with vast disparities between the larger and smaller institutions;
2. It would be approximately two years before the service could adequately address the needs of smaller campuses;
3. The program as outlined would appear to be based on a very narrow base. It would be based on two or three participating stores;
4. The federation, for all intents and purposes, is being asked to put up the 'seed' money to create a private company;
5. The federation would have no direct control over the program once it is firmly in place;
6. The unfamiliarity with the college environment would suggest that her growth expectations are inaccurate;
7. It is unclear how the awareness of the federation would be heightened with the existing structure;
8. The federation would realize no tangible benefits from future growth of the program;
9. There is inadequate proof that the program would in fact be cheaper than the existing suppliers of large campus stores.
10. The warehousing function, as outlined, was in contradiction to the shipping/billing system as outlined.

Alternatives: The only fundamental difference between what Student Supply is proposing, and what the federation may wish to pursue, is the matter of who

would own Student Supply. If Student Supply was in fact owned by the federation, all policy decisions and possible profits would remain with the organization. Before any concrete development of any co-op buying service can proceed, the membership must make the following decisions:

1. Should the federation create its own co-operative buying program, or is the federation going to offer its market to a single reputable business? In other words, do we offer our monopoly to an outside company?
2. Should the federation pursue a profit making, breakeven or subsidized level of operations?
3. Should the federation create a vehicle that will assist member student associations to own and operate their own stores where they would otherwise be unable to do so, or offer goods and services at a lower price, provided they can afford the set-up?
4. Should the federation develop along a narrow based growth pattern which would see the federation provide services through private companies which the federation would not control, or should the federation develop along broader based growth patterns whereby the organization would create its own companies to provide its members with cheaper services.

Financial Report

Those who value their sanity... TAKE HEED... reading beyond this sentence may be hazardous to your brain.

You are drifting. Behind you is the intangible realm of dreams and philosophy; the nebulous galaxy of concepts and conjecture; the ethereal haven of hypothesis and assumption.

It is the proper moment to adjust your momentum-restrainers. You have traversed the planes of Time and Space; circumnavigated the ocean of Vertical Horizons; angled through the sphere of Diametrical Hyperbolae... intersection imminent... you are about to be  
E N U M E R A T E D .

It was a mundane, empirical day.

The Whole-numbers were grazing quietly (as was their wont) on their commutative property. Fractions were behaving like Fractions... proper one moment, improper the next. And Exponentials were expounding on their personal limits.

Yes, life in NumerVille seemed as predictable as usual.

But trouble was a-brewing.

It must be explained that NumerVille was able to maintain its harmony and bliss because (in the past) each number knew its "place" in the order of things.

Multicands did not associate with subtrahends; integers would never attempt to integrate; and moreover the numbers were well aware of their common denominations: Pythagoreans did not talk to Aristotilians who would not speak to Euclidean. Mixed numbers were (of course) avoided; Negative numbers were ostracized (except for Negative-one for which they existed a guru-like fascination); and the Irrational-numbers were wholly ignored (there was no getting around "pi" however).

I N V A S I O N - - - descended upon our serene village of NumerVille... enter... Matilda and Aritha Matiks and Calpernia Cullus... NumerVille has never been the same.

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The Fiscal Year

In the past the fiscal year had been:

April 01 - March 31

(which means that the audits have detailed that twelve month period). However as a result of constitutional change, the fiscal year is now:

September 01 - August 31.

Therefore this year the fiscal year shall be:

April 01, 1982 - August 31, 1983

(a one-time adjustment period).

Figure No. One

<u>Account Name</u>	<u>* April 01, 1981 to December 31, 1981</u>	<u>April 01, 1982 to December 31, 1982</u>
1. Office Supplies	\$ 173.00	\$ 414.39
2. Office Equipment	1,247.00	389.90
3. Office Materials	36.00	29.00
4. Small-Budget Members	90.00	0.00
5. Poster Expense	854.00	0.00
6. Material Expenses	1,057.00	35.45
7. Miscellaneous Exspenses	38.00	48.44
8. Telephone Expenses	3,489.00	1,939.03
9. Postage Expenses	596.00	558.89
10. Printing Expenses	1,083.00	2,072.16
11. Photocopy Expenses	700.00	612.30
12. Office Expenses	389.00	48.50
13. Federation Expenses	196.00	263.80
14. Gas and Metrage Expenses	9.00	0.00
15. Newspaper and Magazine Exp.	38.00	30.00
16. Campaign Expenses	397.00	336.40
17. General Meeting Expenses	245.00	1,140.76
18. Regional Meetings	48.00	63.50
19. Women's Caucus Expenses	82.00	92.10
20. Committee-at-Large	0.00	34.30
21. Executive Expenses	995.00	1,579.58
22. Executive Travel	3,516.00	2,686.86
23. Audit and Accounting Exp.	n/a	n/a
24. Legal Expenses	0.00	211.25
25. Bad Debts	0.00	0.00
26. Salary	10,952.00	12,375.94
27. C.P.P.	[ ]	456.80
28. U.I.	[ 2,742.00 ]	541.79
29. Taxes Deducted	[ ]	2,324.77
30. Staff Travel	1,132.00	1,226.95
31. Staff Expenses	582.00	125.06
32. Fieldworker Expenses	481.00	1,457.65
33. Donations Expended	0.00	2,250.00
	<u>\$ 31,176.00</u>	<u>\$ 35,127.57</u>

\* caluculated from April 01, 1981 - March 31, 1982 actuals (pro-rated).

Table No. One has been provided so that one might compare expenditures for the nine-month periods. The 1982 figures are "actuals" whilst the 1981 figures are pro-rated.

Table No. Two (to follow) shall also be provided for information and comparison. The figures for April 01, 1981 - March 31, 1982 are "actuals" whilst the figures for April 01, 1982 - March 1983 shall contain extrapolated calculations for the period January 01, 1983 - March 31, 1983.

Table No. Two

<u>Account Name</u>	<u>April 01, 1981 to March 31, 1982</u>	<u>*April 01, 1982 to March 31, 1983</u>
1. Office Supplies	230.45	450.00
2. Office Equipment	1,663.14	516.00
3. Office Materials	47.50	39.00
4. Small Budget Members	119.95	0.00
5. Poster Expenses	1,139.10	0.00
6. Material Expenses	1,409.33	47.00
7. Miscellaneous Expenses	51.09	65.00
8. Telephone Expenses	4,651.42	2,900.00
9. Postage Expenses	794.21	780.00
10. Printing Expenses	1,443.25	2,800.00
11. Photocopying Expenses	933.75	800.00
12. Office Expenses	530.73	65.00
13. Federation Expenses	260.66	285.00
14. Gas and Metrage Expenses	12.00	0.00
15. Newspaper and Magazine Exp.	50.00	40.00
16. Campaign Expenses	529.11	449.00
17. General Meeting Expenses	326.14	1,521.00
18. Regional Meetings	63.35	85.00
19. Women's Caucus Expenses	109.60	123.00
20. Committee-at-Large	0.00	46.00
21. Executive Expenses	1,326.52	2,510.00
22. Executive Travel	4,687.79	3,585.00
23. Audit and Accounting Exp.	1,215.00	1,785.00
24. Legal Expenses	0.00	282.00
25. Bad Debts	317.00	412.00
26. Salary	14,602.63	16,084.12
27. C.P.P.	[ ]	610.33
28. U.I.	[3,655.87]	735.83
29. Taxes Deducted	[ ]	3,144.75
30. Staff Travel	1,508.91	1,636.00
31. Staff Expenses	775.84	167.00
32. Fieldworker Expenses	654.35	1,944.00
33. Donated Expenses	0.00	2,500.00
	<u>\$43,108.49</u>	<u>\$46,407.04</u>

\* Figures extrapolated for the period: January 01, 1983 - March 31, 1983

Table No. Three (to follow) shall provide the 1981 - 1982 "actual" membership fee remittances (which include Summer 1981, Fall 1981, and Spring 1982); also the projected membership fee remittances for the 1982 - 1983 (Summer 1982 and Fall 1982 "actual" remittances, and Spring 1983 projected remittances).

Again, Table No. One, Two and Three are provided primarily for your information, but also to give the reader an expenditure and revenue "herstory" which should prove valuable when one considers the future budget.

Table No. Three

<u>Member Local Student Association</u>	<u>Summer, Fall, Spring 1981-82</u>	<u>Summer, Fall 1982</u>	<u>* Spring 1983</u>
Capilano	\$ 7,000.00	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 3,500.00
Cariboo	1,950.00	4,601.88	3,400.00
David Thompson	0.00		
Douglas	2,509.75	3,806.25	3,800.00
Emily Carr			67.00
Kwantlen	2,742.50	1,537.50	1,400.00
King Edward	3,500.00	3,500.00	3,500.00
Langara			9,800.00
New Caledonia	1,647.30		
Northwest	372.00		
Okanagan-Kelowna	5,937.80	3,337.00	3,000.00
Selkirk	1,750.00	1,138.00	1,100.00
Simon Fraser	12,838.75	8,487.94	19,500.00
University of B.C.			
University of Victoria			
Vancouver Vocational Inst.	1,800.00	900.00	900.00
	<u>\$ 42,048.10</u>	<u>\$ 30,808.57</u>	<u>\$ 49,967.00</u>

\* these figures are based on previous remittances and/or enrollment.

Budget

For the periods: January 01, 1983 - August 31, 1983  
January 01, 1983 - August 31, 1984

The Financial Co-ordinator has been directed to formulate a (draft) budget and to do long-range financial planning...[by-law 24.3 and 24.4, Pacific Region constitution].

I have decided that these two goals are inseparable. Thus, I have developed an eight-month and a twenty-month budget for your consideration. It should be noted, however, that while the eight month budget is consistent with "cashflow", it is a "pro-rated" budget from the twenty-month budget (except for such line-items as 'salary' and 'general meetings' which have been calculated for their actual periods).

As a term of reference, I have defined a budget to be "a financial-philosophical statement of direction..." or "a statement of goals" (of development) which can be defined in dollar terms..."



Thus, while I firmly believe that budgets are useful and necessary and that 'line-items' should not be unnecessarily inflated, flouted or flaunted, I firmly believe that the prime purpose of a budget is to help establish direction and priorities. A budget should not serve as a shackle nor ever be considered to be etched in marble (or even granite).

Table No. Four

<u>Member Local Student Association</u>	<u>January 01, 1983 August 31, 1983</u>	<u>September 01, 1983 August 31, 1984</u>
Capilano	\$ 3,500.00	\$ 7,000.00
Cariboo	3,400.00	6,800.00
David Thompson		
Douglas	3,800.00	7,600.00
Emily Carr	67.00	
Kwantlen	1,400.00	4,900.00
King Edward	3,500.00	7,000.00
Langara	15,000.00	18,000.00
New Caledonia		
Northwest		
Okanagan-Kelowna	3,000.00	6,000.00
Selkirk	1,100.00	2,100.00
Simon Fraser	29,000.00	48,000.00
University of B.C.		
University of Victoria		
Vancouver Vocational Inst.	900.00	4,000.00
	<u>\$ 64,667.00</u>	<u>\$112,000.00</u>

Table No. Four: projects revenue from membership fees for the periods: January 01, 1983 - August 31, 1983

September 01, 1983 - August 31, 1984

It should be noted that these periods are being shown in order to establish "cash flow" for the two budgets which shall follow. These remittances are based on current remittances and/or enrollment. It has been assumed that the student associations at Kwantlen College and Vancouver Vocational Institute shall become full members before the Spring of 1984. Revenue from the University of Victoria has not been calculated into the budget since there would be time to do so at the August, 1983 general meeting, should the opportunity present itself.

The twenty- month budget (and the eight-month pro-rated budget) which are to follow are based on the projected revenue of \$176,667.00 for the period.

Table No. Five

Account Name	January 01, 1983 August 31, 1983	January 01, 1983 August 31, 1984
1. Office Supplies	\$ 368.00	\$ 920.00
2. Office Equipment	1,800.00	4,500.00
3. Office Materials	28.00	70.00
4. Small-Budget Members	840.00	* 2,100.00
5. Poster Expense		
6. Material Expense	[2,800.00]	[7,000.00]
7. Printing Expense		
8. Miscellaneous Expenses	40.00	100.00
9. Telephone Expenses	2,600.00	6,500.00
10. Postage Expenses	680.00	1,700.00
11. Photocopy Expenses	640.00	1,600.00
12. Office Expenses	160.00	400.00
13. Federation Expenses	240.00	600.00
14. Gas and Metrage		
15. Staff Travel	[2,000.00]	[5,000.00]
16. Fieldworker Travel		
17. Newspaper and Magazine Exp.	160.00	400.00
18. Campaign (referendum) Exp.	860.00	2,150.00
19. General Meeting Expenses	7,000.00	* 10,500.00
20. Regional Meetings	160.00	400.00
21. Women's Caucus Expenses	400.00	1,000.00
22. Campaign Committee	400.00	1,000.00
23. Student Rights Committee	400.00	1,000.00
24. Information Committee	400.00	1,000.00
25. Committee-at-Large	40.00	100.00
26. Executive Expense	2,520.00	* 6,300.00
27. Executive Travel	2,000.00	5,000.00
28. Audit and Accounting Exp.	880.00	2,200.00
29. Legal Expenses	200.00	500.00
30. Payroll Expenses	20,592.00	* 79,992.00
31. Staff Expenses	800.00	2,000.00
32. Fieldworker Expenses	600.00	1,500.00
33. Donations Expended	600.00	1,500.00
34. Organization Development	6,000.00	* 15,000.00
35. Contingency Fund	5,854.00	14,635.00
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	\$ 62,062.00	\$176,667.00

\* more detail is provided, following.

Table No. Five: The Budget. These figures must be viewed merely as proposals based upon past recommendations and directives from past plenaries (and my experience with the Student Federation[s]).

Small-Budget Members and General Meetings: Historically there has been an attempt to make our general meetings as inexpensive and as accessible as possible. To this end it has been proposed that the Federation budget \$3,500.00 for each general meeting (scheduled) as a form of 'subsidy' towards the cost of the general meetings. This should permit

the organization to keep the delegate fee to the general meeting (scheduled) at about \$100.00 per delegate, including the travel pool. Any surplus funds generated at one general meeting could only be used to subsidize the next general meeting.

The Small-Budget 'line-item' is certainly a complementary item to over-all general meeting expenses, but is to be used specifically to help subsidize the travel costs incurred by small-budget members when attending the general meetings.

Executive Expenses: This 'line-item' includes: \$250.00 per month stipend which is presently being paid the chairperson (as so approved by the plenary at the August, 1982 general meeting).

Organizational Development: This money would (could) be used as "seed" money for services and programs for the membership. Examples include: money to develop a discount program for members in B.C.; money to fund a clearing house of items most students and student associations in B.C. use; et cetera and so forth... high sign.

Payroll Expenses: Presently the provincial budget of the Federation employs one staffperson, paid \$1,584.00 per month (\$720.00 bi-weekly).

The proposal contained in the budget before you assumes the following:

1. - that any and all staff of the Federation shall be paid equally without regard to job-description.
- 2a.- that any salary increase shall not exceed a gross salary of \$1,650.00 per month (\$750.00 bi-weekly).
- 2b.- that present salaries shall be maintained until September 01, 1983
3. - that the Federation shall employ one full-time person ADDITIONAL as of April 01, 1983.
4. - that the Federation shall employ on ADDITIONAL fulltime person as of September 01, 1983
5. - that either the aforementioned No. 4 or No. 5 shall be the Federation Fieldworker for B.C.

While the above are only assumptions and proposals, it must be realized that any substantive changes to the above assumptions may (will) have significant budget implications. Therefore, (please) all amendments should be presented with the necessary budget changes, should they exist.

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The journey has ended. Fig Newton mechanically removed her artificial life-support sanity device and returned to a proper concept of Reality. Had she only known that awaiting her arrival was the Plenary session of the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students, she would have never transversed her adjacent angles... she'd have remained current and stayed ohm.



Appendix 9

## Pacific Region Budget

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29. Payroll Expenses	19,012.00	78,412.00
30. Staff Expenses	800.00	2,000.00
31. Fieldworker Expenses	600.00	1,500.00
32. Special Projects	2,180.00	3,080.00
33. Organization Development	6,000.00	15,000.00
34. Contingency Fund	5,854.00	12,635.00
	<u>\$ 62,062.00</u>	<u>\$174,667.00</u>

Note 1

The services committee has proposed the compiling and producing of a "Resource Book For Students". The book will deal with such concerns as: "what to do if you lose your job" and "how to apply for and receive welfare assistance".

The services committee anticipates a \$2,000 expenditure for printing, and a \$1,500 expenditure for salary, toward the production of the book. The rights and services committees agree with the projected budget.



Motion 12, Thornbury/Lauer

"That the delegation be empowered to turn over its vote by proxy to University of Victoria or UBC, at the delegation's discretion."

Motion 13, Lauer/Scott

"To delete UBC from Motion 12."

FAILED

Vote on Motion 12, unamended:

CARRIED

82.1.23

Chair

CFS-PR Plenary

Attached is authorization from the S.F.S.  
forum to leave our proxy with the  
University of British Columbia delegation.  
With this letter we are exercising  
that privilege.

on behalf of S.F.S. *[Signature]*





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