

The Canadian Political Science Association/Association canadienne de Science politique et/and La Société québécoise de Science politique.



RETURN ADDRESS:

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CONTENTS / CONTENU

On the Front Burner / du bureau du Secrétaire-Trésorier ACSP.....p.1...  
Annual Reports / Rapports annuels.....p.2...  
Constitution CPSA/ACSP.....p.15..  
Aupres de l'Association / At the CPSA  
    AGM Minutes / Procès verbal, RGA 1981.....p.24..  
    Essex.....p.24  
    Africa Workshop / Atelier en Afrique, autre.....p.28  
    Levy Award.....p.28  
Abstracts/Resumes.....p.23..      Vacancies/postes vacants.p.31  
Community news/de la Communauté..p.28..      Letters/lettres.....p.27..

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ON THE FRONT BURNER /  
DU SECRETAIRE-TRESORIER DE L'ACSP

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I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of our members and guests to the 54th Annual Meeting of our Association. We note that this year's programme involves in direct programme participation, some 350 of you in the nearly 85 sessions of a rich and varied programme. We would urge that your first act upon receipt of this newsletter would be to sit down in a quiet corner and read

most particularly the section of the President's report (page 4ff.) which deals with the issue of SSFC membership. I recommend to you most highly the summary that you will find there and urge you to consider it and discuss it among yourselves or with Board members before proceeding to the vote that faces you on Tuesday afternoon at the Annual General Meeting.

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# ANNUAL REPORTS / RAPPORTS ANNUELS

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT / RAPPORT DU PRESIDENT

DENIS STAIRS (DALHOUSIE)

### 1. General

Although cynics (in a bad year) might find evidence to contest the point, the purpose of the CPSA is to promote the study of politics, not the practice of politics. On occasion, no doubt, the two are confused and brawls break out. But from the point of view of our internal affairs, 1981-82 has been a good year, and the cynics have had a thin time.

Your Board of Directors held three meetings, and your Executive, four. The Board has been unusually conscientious in subjecting its own behaviour to self-criticism—so much so that last spring it charged Susan McCorquodale with the task of collating, with a critical eye, all the resolutions passed by CPSA Directors over the preceding ten years. This initiative took courage, for there was genuine fear that her investigations would reveal patterns of erratic decision-making, uncover commitments honestly made but never met, and cause the professor herself to experience repeated attacks of *déjà-vu*. It is a pleasure, therefore, to report that her review of motions, presented at our November meeting, demonstrated that your Directors have been neither inconsistent nor repetitious in their successive acts of collective will, and that the Association displays an admirable "group-memory". It would be pleasant to attribute this to the favour of divine guidance, or even to solid homework, but the credit must actually go to our Administrator, Joan Pond, who does so much to protect us from ourselves.

Members of the Association who have a keen eye for damage wrought by inflation and other financial diseases will notice that we end our fiscal year with a modest deficit. The details are in the report of the Secretary-Treasurer, but it should be observed that, in the short term, at least, the situation is not appropriate cause for either financial or emotional depression. More specifically, we expect the deficit to be relieved by effects of the new fee schedule authorized at the 1981 Annual General Meeting.

Broadly speaking, your Executive and Board have been concerned in 1981-82 more with external, than with internal, affairs. To the extent that agendas are defined by problems, this circumstance pays tribute to the sanity of mind and generosity of spirit of our own membership, but it may suggest a somewhat less flattering portrait of the external environment with which we must deal. At the behest largely of government, in any case, that environment has been changing. In particular, there have been major adjustments—actual and threatened—to both the tenor and substance of government policies affecting higher education and research, and these have significantly influenced the programmes and priorities of the SSHRCC, have substantially altered our own recommended position in relation to the Social Sciences Federation, and may eventually have a profound impact on the character of our Journal, on the conduct of our academic conferences and workshops, and on many of our other scholarly pursuits, both inside and outside the Association. The

issues involved promise to be with us for some time, and some of them will be evident in the discussion of other items in this report.

### 2. Canadian Journal of Political Science

John Courtney and Duff Spafford assumed on schedule their responsibilities as English Co-Editor and Assistant Editor, respectively, of the Journal, and with David Smith in charge of book reviews, the editorial function on the anglophone side is now almost entirely in the secure and capable care of prairie intellectuals. With the help of John McMenemy, who daily demonstrates his indispensability as Managing Editor on location at W.L.U., the transfer of authority from Kal Holsti and Don Blake at U.B.C. was smoothly accomplished, and the Journal continues to display its customary high standard of scholarship.

Thanks are also due to Denis Monière, who retired as francophone Co-Editor early in 1982. The ScSp arranged for him to be succeeded by Jean Crête, who had previously been assistant editor with responsibility for reviews of French-language books. Jean has been replaced in his former position by Graciela Ducatenzeiler of the University of Montreal.

The Journal, of course, is the product of much labour from many minds—contributors, assessors, reviewers, members of the Editorial Advisory Board—but the task of these various members of the Editorial Board is particularly difficult and onerous. More than other members of the Association, they are responsible for safeguarding the standards of our scholarship, and for representing them to the academic community at home and abroad. We owe all our editors—those who have retired, and those who have succeeded them alike—a professional debt we can never hope to repay.

But if the editorial fortunes of the Journal go well, it may shortly face on another front a challenge of a different kind. Some time ago, the SSHRCC, from which we obtain a substantial grant in support of the Journal's publication, established a committee under the chairmanship of Paul Park to review its programmes in aid of scholarly publishing. The impetus for the review came partly from the unprecedented increases in the cost of book and periodical publication which have become so evident in the past few years, and partly from the proliferation in the number of journals actually being published. The effect of both these developments has been to intensify the demands currently being placed on the Council's limited aid-to-publications budget.

By the summer of 1981 there were indications that the Park Committee would be recommending that at least a portion of the Council's resources be allocated to the funding of alternative methods of scholarly communication (microfiche, and the like), in the hope that this would encourage the academic community to move away from its traditional reliance on conventional journals. In an effort to exert some influence on the Committee, the SSFC in the autumn organized a meeting in Toronto between

various journal representatives and members of the Committee. Our own Association was represented by one of its former co-editors, Paul Fox, and by Fred Fletcher, who had served several years ago on our Ad Hoc Committee on Publications, and was familiar with the advantages and limitations of some of the new technologies.

The meeting appears to have produced a number of useful exchanges, and in November your Board authorized the Secretary-Treasurer to send a letter of concern to members of the SSHRCC Council and of the Park Committee, indicating that the Association was anxious to cooperate as much as possible in achieving economies in the scholarly publication field, but urging that changes in aid-to-publications policy not be introduced until the financial implications of the new technologies had been fully examined, and until academic editors had had an opportunity to comment on such proposals as the Committee might generate.

The Committee's report was subsequently presented to Council in March, but action has been postponed pending a response to its recommendations from the academic community. This has provided our Association and others with a short breathing space in which to consider the matter further, but it seems improbable that the Council will support traditional academic journals like our own, at current rates, indefinitely into the future if, as seems likely, costs continue to increase and the number of periodicals continues to expand, while the resources available for the support of publishing do not significantly grow. It follows that we may eventually face greater-than-normal fee increases if we are to maintain the Journal in its present elegant form. Certainly the issue will reappear again on our agenda.

### 3. The Bulletin

Members will have noticed that the Bulletin has appeared this year in a new and more durable format. This is the result largely of the dedication of our Secretary-Treasurer, Vince Wilson and our Ottawa staff, who very generously agreed to add the Bulletin's editorship to their other intricate and time-consuming duties. The teething problems caused by technical changes in the production process last year have been largely overcome, and we expect now to publish regularly on schedule. The Bulletin depends very heavily, of course, on submissions of copy from individuals as well as Departments, and we hope that members will make full use of it as a vehicle for communicating information to their colleagues in the discipline.

It is with some distress that I must also report, however, that the ScSp indicated last June that the Bulletin was not fulfilling the needs of the Société, which has its own instruments for the internal communication of professional news, and that it would therefore like to withdraw from what the Protocol between the two associations identifies as a joint publication. The Société's representatives on the Liaison Committee very kindly agreed to withhold final judgment until Vince Wilson had had an opportunity to undertake his revamping of the format, but we were advised again earlier this year that the improvements he had introduced were not sufficient to change their minds, and they have therefore withdrawn from their participation.

Our understanding is that the Société would prefer a Bulletin that was geared less to the conveyance of "straight" professional news, and more to the publication of commentaries on various intellectual, professional, and public policy issues. To some extent, the difference of conception between the two organizations may reflect the greater availability in English-speaking Canada of

alternative outlets for this sort of article, together with the fact that the wider physical dispersion of the anglophone political science community leads to a somewhat greater need for a formal mechanism to distribute professional information. In any event, the CPSA position has not been opposed in principle to the publication of commentaries, and within practicable limits, space is available for this purpose provided only that expressions of opinion are clearly identified as personal to the author. Your Executive also believes, however, that a properly managed publication of this kind would require substantially more editorial, administrative and financial resources than our already overburdened head office would be able to provide.

### 4. The Programme Committee

If the Programme Committee has had problems this year, your Executive and Board have been blissfully unaware of them. The members of the Committee, as we all know, perform one of the Association's most important functions, and their willingness to serve leads to a merciless exploitation of their time and energy. We are exceedingly grateful to them all, and particularly to that well-known glutton for punishment, Fred Fletcher, who has so inobtrusively guided the Committee's activities from the Chair, and who continues to serve the Association in so many other ways.

As a close observer of Herman Bakvis at work last year, I know what it takes to be the on-site anchor for our annual visitations, and I would therefore like to express particular thanks also to Clinton Archibald, who has acted as our liaison at the University of Ottawa.

### 5. The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada

The support of the SSHRCC continues to be a vital factor in sustaining our operations, and we are grateful to its officers for the time and attention they give to our affairs. The task of allocating administrative grants to social science societies has been delegated by the Council to the SSFC, and as the report of the Secretary-Treasurer reveals, we have continued to do well under the Federation's formula. Funding for the Journal has been maintained on the basis of the reduced projections of which we were advised by the Council some years ago. On the other hand, we have received slightly expanded funding for fellowships for the Essex Summer School, and this has enabled us to maintain the number of fellows at three, in spite of rapidly increasing costs. The high reputation of the Parliamentary Internships Programme has led to its receiving another grant again this year, and the fund in support of travel to our annual meeting was renewed in the usual way through the Federation. In addition, the Council provided substantial support for the India Workshop held last August.

It is clear from the foregoing that the SSHRCC has continued to respond very generously to the needs and proposals of our Association. At the same time, however, a number of the Council's policy initiatives have attracted the attention of your Board over the past year, many of them ultimately reflecting the funding priorities of the federal government, to which Walter Young referred in his report last spring. These have since been discussed quite widely in the press and elsewhere, and have included a substantial decline, in relative terms, in government funding for independent research in the social sciences and humanities. This phenomenon has not been peculiar to Canada, and in many ways we have been treated much more generously than our counterparts abroad. Nonetheless, one of the consequences of our comparative lack of resources, when coupled with the accelerating cost of academic publication, was the Report of the Park Committee, already

discussed. Another was the SSHRCC's decision some time ago to allocate a small proportion of its resources to research in areas which, after consultation with various academic bodies, could be defined as "strategic".

Since this had become established Council policy, the SSFC last year took the position that it should cooperate with the SSHRCC in the process of identifying themes suitable for special "strategic" attention. Member associations were asked to strike committees that would participate in the consultative proceedings required. The issue was controversial, however, since many members of the scholarly community felt that the "strategic grants" policy threatened the very principle of free and independent research, and ought for this and other reasons to be regarded with suspicion, and treated, at best, with circumspect care. Your Board—concerned as much with the role played in this by the SSFC as with the policies of the Council itself—responded by requesting that our own Committee be guided by a concern about the unusual weight the SSHRCC had been giving to strategic grants, and by the Board's own re-affirmation of the central importance of independent research conducted by independent scholars.

The Executive subsequently appointed a Committee composed of Alan Cairns, who had recently seen service on the Council's Academic Panel, Michael Atkinson, as a representative of the Board, and Vince Wilson, who was in the best position to keep track of the flow of information in Ottawa and hence to act in the Chair. The Committee has been performing "watchdog" functions, and will continue to supply the Board with information and advice on developments as they occur, both in the Federation and in the Council.

In the meantime, however, the "strategic grants" issue, which reflected an important question of principle but only about 5% of the Council's budget, was to some extent eclipsed by a new funding initiative of much more substantial proportions. Facing a situation in which its existing five-year programme was being turned aside by the Cabinet, and in which its budget was rapidly losing ground relative to those of MRC and NSERC, it determined after careful inquiry that its only hope of maintaining its position and securing additional resources would be to advance a proposal for the funding of research that would coincide with the priorities identified in the government's "social development" envelope. The result was a request to the government for several millions of dollars in additional resources, on the understanding that these would be allocated for research and related activities falling generally within the area of "Canadian studies". The existing programmes of the Council would not be directly affected.

The Canadian Federation of the Humanities and the Social Sciences Federation both became aware of this initiative during the summer, and began consultations with their member associations. It was difficult for your President to take part in these proceedings, since I had been appointed to the SSHRCC Council in the spring. Ed Black therefore kindly agreed to act in my place for the PSA. The eventual result was a Federation decision to give quiet support to the SSHRCC initiative on the general ground that this was the best available course of action in the circumstances, even if the dirigiste character of the proposal itself was distasteful. (The CFH in the meantime took the view that it could not actively support the Council's proposal, although it would not attempt to lobby against it.) Although troubled by what many Directors regarded as a further extension of the premises underlying the Council's original policy in support of "strategic" grants, your Board at its November meeting endorsed the Federation's position as a reasonable response to generally melancholy circumstances.

The eventual result was a substantial increase in the SSHRCC budget for a three-year period. Both your Board and the Federation, of course, will be watching the administration of these funds very carefully with a view to assessing their impact on the research community, and to encouraging as liberal an interpretation as possible of the "Canadian studies" guidelines. It should be understood, however, that the issue of principle, as well as of substance, will arise again as the Council responds to the need to forecast, and to bargain for, its budget requirements farther into the future.

#### 6. The Social Sciences Federation of Canada

The various issues arising from the activities of the SSHRCC, when taken in conjunction with government initiatives in connection with manpower training policy and federal-provincial discussions of EPF, have had a significant effect on the position of a majority of your Directors in relation to the SSFC. Members of the Association will recall that a resolution was passed by last year's AGM which authorized the withholding of our membership fees for the second year running, and that the Board then gave notice of a motion to be presented at the 1982 meeting calling for our formal withdrawal from the Federation. As will become clear later in these proceedings, the present recommendation of the Board is that this motion be defeated, and that we retain our membership and pay our outstanding dues. This position obviously represents a reversal of our advice last year, and it reflects a decision taken by a narrow majority. It has been agreed that Directors who wish to speak for those who are opposed to the Board's new position should feel free to do so.

Before considering the reasons for the Board's  volte-face  on this issue, members should be aware of the arrangements that were made during the course of the year for CPSA representation on Federation bodies. André Blais and John McMenemy very kindly agreed to represent the Association in the SSFC Assembly. They succeeded Condé Grondin and O.P. Dwivedi, who had been manning their posts through a difficult period last year when Bill Badour was challenging the SSFC with his clear and effective statements of our concerns, and to all these we owe a very considerable vote of thanks. Given the seriousness of our disagreement with the Federation as a whole, and the need for close liaison with our own Executive and Board, it was thought advisable that the Association be represented on the Federation Board this year by the President. As already explained, this later caused a personal difficulty in that the Federation became embroiled in discussions of how to respond to the new initiatives of the SSHRCC, of which I was also a member. Since the issue was considered largely within the SSFC's Internal Communications Committee, however, the problem was resolved when Ed Black agreed to act for the Association in that context. In addition, the Board's elected member-at-large on the Executive, Rianne Mahon, agreed in the wake of the Board's change of position at its November meeting to keep a particularly close watch on SSFC activities from her vantage point in Ottawa. I retained my own seat on the Federation Board until early April, when consideration of SSFC affairs in the SSHRCC made my continued participation in both bodies impossible, and Ed Black was dragooned to take my place.

Your Board reached its decision to recommend the retention of our membership in the Federation only after prolonged and careful debate at its November meeting. The concerns that has been expressed in a series of discussions and reports that began in the Association as long ago as 1979—were expressed once again in the Board's debate. They included, for example, complaints that the Federation had become a bureaucracy out of touch with its

constituents; that it cost too much; that it was addicted to make-work projects, including a ceaseless round of not-very-useful conferences; that it had been diverted from its primary function as a lobbyist in support of the social sciences; that it had become the captive of the SSHRCC (which ought to be its principal target of opportunity); that it was prone to burying itself and its constituents in reams of self-serving memoranda, most of them coached in a mindless gobbledegook of abstract objectives; that it wished to grow for the sake of growing; that it exploited its position in the interstices of the organizations of academia and government to elude the requirements of genuine accountability; and that in the end it was totally impervious to criticism. Nonetheless, at the end of the discussion the majority came to the conclusion that our interests would be better served if we were to retain our membership, and in so doing take a more active and aggressive role in the Federation's internal affairs. Different Directors were naturally influenced by different considerations, but among the latter were the following:

- (1) The Federation had demonstrated considerable utility in recent months as a vehicle for the expression of academic interests, including our own. The initiatives it had taken in relation to the Park Committee and the SSHRCC's new funding drive, discussed elsewhere in this report, were cases in point.
- (2) The developing tone of discussions in Ottawa bearing on a number of areas of public policy related to academic matters suggested that this was a bad time to contribute to an impression that the scholarly community was divided or in disarray.
- (3) Even where the Federation could not be counted as successful, and even where it took positions of which our Association might not approve, it nonetheless had established its usefulness as a source of information on developments in Ottawa that were potentially relevant to our concerns. The need for such information extended, of course, to the requirement that we be knowledgeable about the activities of the Federation itself.
- (4) It had become clear that such other associations as had expressed dissatisfaction with the SSFC's operations—notably the historians and the economists—were unlikely to carry their protests to the point of withdrawing their memberships. If we were to act, it would be to act alone.
- (5) There was encouraging evidence, particularly under the initiative of the current SSFC President, Gilles Paquet, that the Federation was beginning at last to respond to constituency complaints. Paquet was particularly energetic in his attempt to maintain continuous contact by discussing important issues with members of the various association executives as they arose.
- (6) On one or two occasions, vigorous interventions by the CPSA had had an effect on Federation policies, and there were indications that a more active involvement in SSFC affairs could from time to time have a usefully moderating effect.
- (7) Although this concern was not widely shared, some Directors also felt that the increased role played by the Federation in the distribution of SSHRCC administrative grants made it important for the Association to maintain its participation in the processes by which financial allocation decisions were made.

Ultimately, one's position on a matter of this kind reduces to a "judgment call", and the intangible character of the various considerations involved made it especially

difficult for your Directors to reach a firm conclusion. The element of uncertainty may itself have contributed to the view of the majority that we ought to avoid precipitate action. Members will be asked later in this meeting, of course, to respond to the Board's recommendation, and reach a final decision on the issue.

#### 7. Relations with La Société québécoise de Science politique

La Société has continued to function this year under the energetic presidency of Paul Painchaud, and has embarked on a number of important new ventures, including the publication of a journal entitled Politique, the first issue of which appeared earlier this year. Our Liaison Committee held an excellent meeting at Dorval last summer, and while we have experienced some difficulty in scheduling additional meetings since then, there has been a steady exchange of correspondence, and in December I was able to meet informally with members of the Société's executive in Montreal.

During the course of the year, a number of policy issues have arisen between the two organizations. The Société's withdrawal from its participation in the joint publication of the Bulletin has already been mentioned, and we have discovered that the policies of the associations differ in relation to such matters as the administration of joint workshops. Practical difficulties arising from the need for constant coordination in the management of a variety of administrative tasks have also tended to increase the burden of our Secretary-Treasurer, and the results have not always been satisfactory from the point of view of the SCSp, whose officers naturally feel accountable to their own members. Late last autumn, moreover, the Société raised the possibility of our undertaking a joint legal incorporation of the Journal/Revue, which would allow it to be managed by an independent board composed of representatives of the two associations, and which would make it possible to separate its financial affairs from the general financial administration of both the CPSA and the SCSp.

This proposal seemed to your Board to raise a number of complex legal and administrative issues. It was therefore decided to initiate a full examination of the implications, and a committee chaired by Paul Fox, and including Ed Black and Vince Wilson, was appointed for this purpose. Since the proposal appeared to have a bearing on the Protocol, and since a number of other important issues, including that of the Bulletin, were already on the agenda of relations between the two associations, the Committee was also authorized to comment as it saw fit on the general suitability of the Protocol in its current form. At the time of writing this report, the Committee is still at work, but it seems probable that adjustments will be required as relations between our two associations mature.

#### 8. Chairpersons' "State of the Art" Seminar

The annual meeting of department chairpersons, designed to review developments in the discipline and related matters of professional interest, was held this year at Simon Fraser University, where *Quei Quo* was kind enough to see that we were magnificently treated, and to ensure that it did not rain. These meetings are of enormous value in disseminating a general awareness of the conditions of Political Science in Canada, and they also produce important comparative data on such matters as course enrolments (thanks again this year to Michael Stein), teaching loads (Steve Wolinetz), the requirements of graduate programmes in various departments across the country (Yvan Gagnon), and job vacancies (everyone).

On the combined invitation of Queen's and R.M.C., the

seminar will be held next year in Kingston, and it now seems probable that some funding in support of travel will be made available by the SSHRCC upon request by the Social Science Federation.

#### 9. Parliamentary Internships Programme

The P.I.P. has been described by Canadian parliamentarians who are familiar with legislatures abroad as the best programme of its kind in the western world, and it continues to be directed in the most able fashion by Bob Jackson at Carleton. As reported elsewhere, the SSHRCC has again made a financial contribution to its operations, and Bob has displayed his capacity once more for attracting generous donations from the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association and other members of the business community. Without this assistance, the programme could not be sustained.

This year we invited the Interns to join the Board of Directors for dinner at the time of our November meeting, and I feel bound to report that our guests frequently outshone their hosts. This may not be regarded as a particularly generous compliment, but there can be no question that the calibre of those who are accepted into the Programme is very high.

#### 10. Ontario Legislative Internships Programme

The Directorship of the Ontario programme was assumed last summer by the indefatigable Fred Fletcher, and it, too, remains one of our most successful activities. The esteem of the Ontario Legislature has been tangibly reflected in a substantial increase in its financial support, and there is every indication that the programme will continue to prosper. We owe Fred an enormous debt for adding this to the many other onerous burdens he carries on our behalf.

#### 11. Workshops

The demand for Canadian participation in international workshops has increased quite noticeably over the past two years. Funding has been pursued for a joint CPSA-ScSp workshop with the ECPR (Committee: Bill Irvine, CPSA Ch., Herman Bakvis, Jeanne Laux, André Liebich, and Charles Pentland), and preparations are well advanced for a workshop with political scientists from Africa (Tim Shaw, Peter Aucoin, and Herman Bakvis). Bill Chandler is in the process of following up on an inquiry from West Germany, and the ScSp has proposed that we join it in arranging a conference with political scientists from the Soviet Union. There has also been discussion from time to time of organizing workshops with Yugoslavia and with the People's Republic of China, although at the moment both these proposals appear to be somewhat inactive.

This increase in activity has led your Board to the conclusion that we should introduce a somewhat more systematic process for establishing a coherent workshop policy and for determining our priorities. While most of the organizational preparations involved are undertaken by the administering committees, a considerable head office effort is nonetheless required, and our resources are limited. Moreover, there has been a tendency for our counterparts abroad to focus their interest primarily on the problems of Canadian federalism, and over time this could have the effect of over-working the field. We would like in any case to make these opportunities for international contact available to as wide a variety of specialists in our membership as possible. With these considerations in mind, therefore, it was agreed that we would establish a Standing Committee on Workshops, which is currently composed of Audrey Doerr, Paul Tennant, and Walter Young (Ch.), and workshop proposals are now routed

to this Committee for preliminary consideration.

One of the reasons for the heightened interest in these activities, of course, has been the success of workshops in the past. The India Workshop held last August was a case in point, and the reports we received from both the Canadian and Indian participants indicate that it was an enormously useful and stimulating experience—so much so that there is a probability that an attempt will be made to arrange a return-engagement sometime in the near future. The transnational arrangements required for an enterprise of this kind, needless to say, are intricate and complex, and the Association is greatly indebted to M.V. Naidu for devoting so much of his time and energy to organizing what was obviously an important intellectual encounter.

#### 12. UNESCO

Guy Gosselin has represented the CPSA on the Canadian Commission for UNESCO with such great care over the past few years that the Executive has asked him to serve another three-year term. The degree to which the Association is sustained by the efforts of exploited volunteers is quite extraordinary, as Guy's representational activity on our behalf clearly demonstrates.

#### 13. Committee on the Status of Women

Since some years had elapsed since our last examination of the status of women in the profession, the Board requested at its May meeting that a Committee be established to conduct a new analysis. Caroline Andrew, Janine Brodie (Ch.), and David Rayside subsequently agreed to serve the Chair. The Board received a preliminary report in November, and the final one reached the Board for its June deliberations June meetings.

#### 14. Essex Summer School in Data Analysis and Collection

As reported elsewhere, the SSHRCC this year increased its support for this programme, and competition for the three available fellowships has been unusually intense. The Selection Committee has been composed of Bill Irvine, Richard Simeon, and Robert Hackett (who attended Essex on one of our fellowships in 1981). The large number of impressive and highly qualified applicants has made the Committee's task particularly difficult, and we are greatly indebted to its members for the care they have taken in fulfilling an arduous responsibility.

#### 15. International Political Science Association

The IPSA Congress will be held this summer in Rio de Janeiro, which makes it an expensive trip for Canadians. The CPSA, however will have excellent representation in Don Rowat, Lloyd Brown-John, O.P. Dwivedi, Ed Black, André Vachet and Vincent Lemieux, the latter two named by La Société.

#### 16. Conclusion

This has been a long report, which no doubt results from its author's garrulous lack of discipline. But it also reflects the breadth and intensity of our activities, and the vitality and initiative of our members. Many of these who have been responsible for contributing their time and talent to our various operations have already been mentioned, and the names of many more will appear in other reports. I would like to extend my personal thanks to the members of this year's Nominating Committee—Tom Flanagan, Réjean Landry, and Larry LeDuc—for performing a difficult task with sophistication and skill, and I know the membership will want me to express our gratitude to Murray Beck for so conscientiously representing the

Political Science community on the Aid to Publications Committee of the SSFC. Richard Schultz and André Bernard have performed similar editorial duties on our behalf as the Association's representatives on the Editorial Board of Canadian Public Policy, and to them, too, we are all very grateful.

I also want to express my warm appreciation to the Board of Directors for the friendly and welcoming way in which they have tolerated my eccentricities in the Chair during a period in which they had genuinely difficult issues with which to deal. No President could have hoped for a more helpful and responsive group of colleagues. I am especially grateful to Rianne Mahon for her support and counsel as the Board's member-at-large on the Executive.

Ultimately, of course, the Association's welfare is largely in the hands of our Secretary-Treasurer and the head office staff. Vince Wilson has assumed his very extensive responsibilities this year with the energy and efficiency that all who know him come to admire, and he brings an enthusiasm to his task which infuses us all. I know he will not mind my reporting that he is occasionally kept sensibly in line by our Administrator, Joan Pond, whose knowledge of the political and administrative intricacies of this organization is simply unsurpassed. She, Shelley Berezin, and Rachel Desjardins contribute to our affairs in a way that makes a mockery of the notion that they serve us only part-time. They also prevent us from making fools of ourselves more often than I am prepared to admit.

One of the greatest rewards of serving on the Executive during the past twelve months has been the opportunity to work with Walter Young, who left the Association's affairs in such impeccable order at the end of last year, and with Ed Black, who I know has the grace and humour, as well as the talent, to clean up the messes I have made. I am enormously grateful to them both for their help, advice, and occasional "pinch-hitting", and I wish Ed every success during a presidency from which it is certain the Association will benefit.

I would like, finally, to express my warmest thanks to you all for extending me an honour which I certainly did not deserve, but which has been, with the help of so many, a joy to possess.



we organise a highly productive annual chairpersons' seminar that is also, if I am not mistaken, the only one of its kind in the country; we have learned to depend on our own skills as lobbyists when our own vital interests are threatened (witness our handling of the SSHRCC's "new technologies" thinking as referred to above); our "Bulletin" is emerging from a beleaguered period to serve us better than ever; our annual programme is, as well as in content and scope for which I give credit above, better co-ordinated and more professional than most others; we publish "theses listings", have a new journal index underway, collate and publish your annual papers; we interface with outside organisations with success (the growing relationship with CIDA is a case in point); we enjoy a complicated administrative relationship with La Société québécoise de Science politique - on whose behalf and our own we also offer administrative services to The Journal - a relationship which results in a complexity of meeting arrangements and communications.

All of this speaks of a pretty sophisticated organisation that has long ago left behind the sweet, simple time when we were entirely "volunteer" in the purest sense of the term. That was a time when we met in each others' offices, scribbled our own Minutes, typed our own newsletter and cadged its postage from our Departments.

cont'd/suite p. 8

## SECRETARY-TREASURER'S REPORT / RAPPORT DU SECRETAIRE-TRESORIER V. SEYMOUR (VINCE) WILSON (CARLETON)

My first report to you as Secretary-Treasurer will be, aside from the sections of the auditor's report which are copied below for you, brief. I suppose it is a sign of the times that I should even want it to be so. In good times Secretary-Treasurers can, I imagine, 'dream in colour' of projects, of plans and of hopes. My view must be much more circumscribed. I have to speak to you of deficits and of cuts, and such things tend not to bring out the author in one.

Our President has assured you that our deficit of \$6,000. does not represent the end of the world. Into the figure is calculated some \$23,000. of payables, among which are some items that are in a sense allocations to the future. The April 1982 meeting of the Editorial Board, for example, was actually paid for in this 1981 budget. La Société asked us to institute a practice of transferring funds in block and at certain established intervals to the various administering centres. This was one of the effects of this process.

We had also moved well into our 1982 programmes by the time our rather late audit was done at end February and the rather sharply increased administrative element of Association budget will be balanced by reduced costs here in 1982 figures. I suppose that I should also reassure you while I am on this subject by pointing out that the 1979 figure for administration was \$18,231. and that the \$22,489. spent in 1981 thus reflects a 16% increase here over two years. In these days of escalating costs in the areas this figure represents (printing, telephones, etc.) an 8% per year inflation rate does not seem remarkable to me.

Even had certain budget areas not been inflated by items beyond our control until we have a chance to make some policy decisions to affect them, (I am thinking here of rates for air travel, accomodation and meals for Board and Committee meetings, representational functions etc.) your Board and Executive had to make decisions to move into 1982 revenues which, as the President has also reminded you, will be significantly increased by the higher membership and subscription rates that you voted into effect at the 1981 AGM. I think that I should speak at some length about one of them for it will also give me a chance to "give some credit where credit is due" and to discuss with you the changing nature of the Association.

The Journal, as it always has, gives us our raison d'être, and is the source of our pride. Successive editorial boards - our editors, managing editor, book reviewers - and the members of editorial advisory boards over the years, have poured much time and energy into its production. Our annual Programme depends on the scholarship, organisational skill and academic contacts of its Chair and section heads. Our Presidents are distinguished people of incredible energy and I continue to be amazed at the high level of performance and energy that I meet with at every turn. We really are, as Denis Stairs has pointed out in his reference to the McCorquodale report's findings, people who carry through and accomplish.

The result of all of this energy and will, however, has been that over the years we have taken on more and more. We are easily the most active of the national associations of our sort. We run international workshops; we have more than one annual award programme (Essex, The Levy Award);



Those days are long gone, and while we continue to be dependent on the professional goodwill of so many of our members, yet we must be reminded that the monitoring of our affairs has called for greater complexity in organisation. Volunteerism continues to be extremely important but must be complimented by back-up administrative procedures.

And we are busy. Members seeking urgent or vital information do not hesitate to call your Secretary-Treasurer at various times or at weekends even though we have tried to limit our office activities to a three-day week, a set-up that is, in any case, virtually impossible at peak periods such as Executive and Board meetings, or at the time of AGM preparations. We currently have a staff component of one 3-day-a week position (the Administrator's) and one 5-day-a-week (actually held as one two-day and one 3-day job)

Your Board first, in recognising two particular contributions (John McMenemy's heroic work was rewarded by a new title, as is our way with our colleagues, and a token raise in honorarium; Joan Pond was thanked by a small bonus voted at the May 1981 Board), moved to give a bit of recognition. Your Executive accepted a recommendation that I was quick to arrive at when I became familiar with how, and how much, work was being accomplished. We moved to adjust the salaries of our staff to try to bring them at least somewhat into line with the nature of the tasks being performed.

Secretary-Treasurers' bottom lines are always about money and so will mine be in this section of the report. I have recommended to your Board a number of ways in which we must cut to meet the requirements of the times. Some of them will come in the natural order of events back to you for decision (and, yes, we may have to look at yet another fee raise in a year's time). Others have to do with efforts to increase funding within the existing framework. Your President has, for example, been on a membership campaign that is bearing fruit in the departments. I am recommending that, excellent as they are, we will have to suspend our "theses listings", and the annual rhythm, at the very least, of the chairpersons' seminars unless we can get the funding for them for which we have applied and in which we have been encouraged by the SSFC. I have also suggested that we must build into programmes such as Essex and the workshops a significant administrative funding component or consider whether we can proceed.

Another group of recommendations will involve economies with regard to "The Bulletin". I have suggested that we bring out 1 fewer "Bulletin" a year and that we reduce its size. In spite of the 1978 AGM's request for an annual appearance of the Constitution we may have to ask you to settle for copies being available upon request. Perhaps we can't afford to publish the abstracts, useful as they are. I have also suggested requesting that you use departmental addresses, where possible, for membership so that we can mail in bulk.

Your Board has also received suggestions about how we might affect the cost of running meetings.

We have introduced economies at the office and a general rule of thumb that anything that demands staff overtime will, from June 1982 onward, probably not be possible. Board Committees will have to provide, where it is at all possible, their own support free of expense to the Association.

Your Board, with whom I will have had a chance to consult by the time you read this, will advise me on how to proceed. With these economies or others they may recommend, .... and providing that the funding climate

does not entirely undermine us.....we will arrive at end 1983 safely, at which time we will have to come back to you.

I conclude with a note about membership. We have, and we hope we have not offended anyone in the process, tightened up our procedures considerably so that we no longer carry on our roles anyone who is not paid-up to the end of the previous year.

Our paid-up membership (note: not adjusted for refunds, etc.) for 1981 is as follows:

Members of the CPSA only: 713 with membership revenues of \$ 19,555. (average \$27.).

Members of the Société québécoise only: 62 with total revenue of \$ 1,540. (average \$25.).

Joint members of the two associations: 286 with a total revenue of \$ 9,970. (average \$35.).

This year the effect of the Protocole was that the Association had 74.13% of the balance of shared project revenues (some \$20,000. in all) to apply to association administration, and the Sqsp 25.87% ( of the above \$20,000.)

We reproduce on the pages that follow the balance sheet and the statement of revenue and expenditure from the Auditor's report for 1981. The note references are to the full report which is, of course, available from the Secretariat upon request.

I thank you for allowing me the interesting task of serving you as Secretary-Treasurer. I invite your questions both at the AGM and later as issues arise or ideas occur.

cont'd/suite p.12

CO-EDITORS' REPORT, CJPS /  
RAPPORT DES CO-DIRECTEURS DE LA RCSP  
JOHN COURTNEY (SASKATCHEWAN)  
JEAN CRETE (LAVAL)

We assumed our editorial responsibilities in mid-August, 1981. The transition (which included the transfer of 21 boxes of back files and correspondence from UBC to the University of Saskatchewan) went smoothly - a final compliment of the organizational skills of the former editors, Kal Holsti and Don Blake. Within the next month or two we hope to have shipped all back files (those more than three years old) to the Public Archives of Canada in Ottawa to be added to the growing CJPS collection there.

The number of manuscripts submitted to the Journal last year was virtually identical with that of the year before - 75 in 1981, compared with 73 in 1980. When the former editors reported to you last year at this time they noted that such figures are really too low for a journal of our size and stature. They were particularly concerned about the early 1981 figures as only 9 manuscripts had been submitted in the first quarter last year. For whatever reasons, such is not the case this year. In the first three months of 1982 some 17 manuscripts arrived at the Journal office, a figure we hope is suggestive of a larger number of manuscripts to follow during the rest of the year. Nonetheless we remind colleagues that we would like them to submit their work to their journal when they have papers or research notes they wish to have considered for publication.



The accompanying tables present the relevant CJPS information for 1981. Table I gives a geographical breakdown of articles and readers; Table II indicates the manuscript fields; and Table III presents in summary form several other facts relating to French and English manuscripts.

The average 1981 turnaround time of 65.6 days is too long in our view. Unfortunately it was largely a result of the prolonged postal strike of last summer. With luck, a more cooperative postal service, and speedy assessments on the part of our readers, we should be able to reduce the turnaround time this year to a more normal seven to eight week assessment period.

Many thanks to our contributors, for having chosen the CJPS; to our assessors, for having devoted substantial time and effort to an anonymous (though not thankless) task; and to the SSHRCC for its financial support. A successful journal depends heavily on the contribution of many devoted workers and professional colleagues. We are particularly indebted to our secretary in the Saskatoon office, Marj Jamieson; to the staff of Wilfrid Laurier University Press under the watchful eye of our able Managing Editor, John McMenemy; and to those at the CPSA office working with our Administrator, Joan Pond.

TABLE II  
1981 Manuscript Fields

	1981	1981 (%)
Canadian Politics, Institutions and Behaviour, including Provincial	23	30%
Political Thought	15	20%
Foreign Governments, Politics and Behaviour, and Comparative	15	20%
Methodology, Epistemology, Field Reviews	8	10%
International Relations, incl. Canada-U.S.	6	8%
Miscellaneous	4	5%
Political Economy & Neo-Marxism	3	4%
Canadian Foreign Policy	2	2%
Womens Studies	1	1%
	77*	100%

\* Total is higher than manuscripts received because some manuscripts fit into more than one category.

English
French

TABLE I

	English				French				
	British Columbia	Prairies	Ontario	Quebec	Atlantic	U.S.A.	Great Britain	Other Foreign	Total
Manuscripts Submitted	10	10	22	3	5	14	1	13	78*
Manuscripts Accepted	5	2	4	0	0	3	0	0	14
Manuscripts Rejected	5	4	14	2	5	11	1	12	68
Manuscripts Outstanding	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Manuscripts Being Revised	0	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	9
Readers Requested	26	31	74	6	6	11	0	0	154
Readers Accepted	22	27	37	4	4	3	0	0	111
	1		1	13				1	16

\*Number greater than 75 because of joint authors.

TABLE III

## SUMMARIES - CJPS - ANNUAL REPORT: JANUARY 1, 1981 - DECEMBER 31, 1981

English language manuscripts submitted to CJPS in 1981:	75
English language manuscripts accepted:	14
French language manuscripts submitted in 1981:	8
French language manuscripts accepted:	5
Number of Colleges and Universities represented:	53
Breakdown: Canadian	27
U.S.	11
Abroad	15
Highest number of English language manuscripts submitted by a Canadian University:	5
(The top universities were: York, Alberta, Carleton, U.B.C., Victoria)	
Turnaround time (average) per manuscript (English language manuscripts only):	65.6
Total number of manuscripts published by <u>CJPS</u> in 1981:	
- English language manuscripts	19
15 articles	
2 notes	
2 field analysis	
- French language manuscripts	6
5 articles	
1 note	
Volume XIV (1981) had a total of 903 pages, including Index, of which 179 pages were devoted to French language articles. The latter figure increased from 121 pages in the previous year.	

Nous avons entrepris notre charge de rédacteurs à la mi-août 1981. La transition s'effectua sans difficulté (y compris le transfert de 21 boîtes de dossiers fermés et de correspondance de l'Université de la Colombie Britannique à l'Université de Saskatchewan) - ce qui rend hommage jusqu'à la fin aux talents d'organisation des rédacteurs précédents, Kal Holsti et Don Blake. D'ici un mois ou deux, nous espérons avoir expédié tous les dossiers fermés (ceux qui datent de plus de trois ans) aux Archives Nationales du Canada à Ottawa, pour qu'ils soient ajoutés à leur collection croissante de documents reliés à la RCSP.

Le nombre de manuscrits soumis à la Revue l'an dernier était sensiblement le même qu'au cours de l'année précédente - 75 en 1981, par rapport à 73 en 1980. Lorsque les rédacteurs précédents firent leur rapport, l'an dernier à la même époque, ils remarquèrent qu'un tel chiffre est vraiment trop petit pour une revue de cette importance. Ils s'inquiétaient particulièrement des statistiques du début de l'année 1981, puisque seulement 9 manuscrits avaient été soumis au cours du premier trimestre. Quelques soient les raisons, il n'en est pas ainsi cette année. 17 manuscrits sont arrivés aux bureaux de La Revue pendant les trois premiers mois de 1982, ce qui, nous l'espérons, suggère la possibilité d'un plus grand nombre à nous parvenir d'ici la fin de l'année. Cependant, nous rappelons à nos collègues que nous aimerions les voir soumettre leurs travaux à leur revue si ils ont des articles ou des résumés de recherches qu'ils souhaitent être considérés pour fins de publications.

Les tableaux ci-joints présentent l'information pertinente à la RCSP pour l'année 1981. Le Tableau I donne un relevé géographique des manuscrits et des évaluateurs; le Tableau II indique le champ d'intérêt des manuscrits; le Tableau III résume plusieurs autres données se rapportant aux manuscrits français et anglais.

La moyenne de temps requis pour le retour des manuscrits à évaluer en 1981 était de 65.6 jours, ce qui est trop long à notre avis. C'est la conséquence malheureuse de la longue grève des postes de l'été dernier. Avec de la chance, un service postal plus coopératif et des évaluations rapides de la part de nos lecteurs, nous devrions être capables de réduire ce délai à une période plus normale d'évaluation de sept à huit semaines.

De grands mercis à nos collaborateurs pour avoir choisi la RCSP; à nos évaluateurs pour avoir consacré beaucoup de temps et d'efforts à une tâche anonyme (mais non méconnue); au CCRSSH pour son apport financier. Le succès d'une revue dépend largement de la contribution de plusieurs employés et de plusieurs collègues dévoués. Nous tenons particulièrement à exprimer notre gratitude envers la secrétaire de notre bureau à Saskatoon, Marj Jamieson; à l'équipe du Wilfrid Laurier University Press, sous l'égide de notre si compétent directeur de la gestion, John McMenemy; et aux gens du bureau de l'ACSP qui travaillent de concert avec notre infatigable Administrateur, Joan Pond

PIP DIRECTOR'S REPORT /  
RAPPORT DU DIRECTEUR DU PIP

ROBERT J. JACKSON (CARLETON)

Toutefois il sera nécessaire d'entamer prochainement  
une campagne de souscription afin d'obtenir des  
fonds pour l'année 1983 et à long terme.

1982-83 Parliamentary Interns/  
stagiaires parlementaires 1982-83.

1. The selection of 1982-1983 Interns/  
le choix des stagiaires 1982-1983.

Twenty five candidates were selected from the 117 who  
completed applications for the 1982-1983 Parliamentary  
Internships Programme and they were interviewed the  
week-end of April 16th, 17th and 18th, 1982. The  
committee was composed of:

Vingt-cinq candidats ont été invités à se présenter à  
l'interview pour le programme de stages parlementaires  
1982-1983. Les interviews se sont tenues du 16 au 18  
avril 1982. Le comité de sélection se composait de:

Clinton Archibald (Ottawa) representative of/  
représentant La Société québécoise de science  
politique;

Susan Cribbs, former Intern/stagiaire 1980-1981;

Marcel Pelletier, Clerk Assistant, House of Commons/  
greffier adjoint, Chambre des communes;

V. Seymour Wilson (Carleton) representative of  
the Canadian Political Science Association/  
représentant l'Association canadienne de science  
politique; and/et;

Robert J. Jackson (Carleton) Director/directeur.

2. The sponsorship of the programme/le patronage  
du programme.

Funds for the programme in 1980-1982 were provided  
by/en 1980-1982 le programme a été subventionné par:

Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association/  
l'Association canadienne des compagnies d'assurance  
des personnes, American Can Canada, Bell Canada,  
Benson & Hedges, Brascan, Canadian Development  
Corporation/Corporation de développement du  
Canada, Canadian General Electric, Canadian  
National/Canadien national, Canadian Pacific/  
Canadien pacific, Dominion Textile Foundation/  
la Fondation Dominion Textile, Dow Chemical of  
Canada, Eaton Foundation, Empire Stevedoring,  
Gulf Canada, Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting,  
Inasco, Imperial Oil/Compagnie pétrolière  
impériale, Inco, McCain Foods, Molson Companies/  
les compagnies Molson, National Drug and Chemical,  
Nova, Polysar, Procor, Prudential Assurance,  
Revelstoke, Shell Canada, Sherritt Gordon Mines,  
Slater Steel Industries, Southam Inc., Steinberg,  
Télélobe Canada, 3M Canada, Toronto Dominion Bank  
(Head office/siège social, Toyota Canada, TransCanada  
PipeLines, Ultramar Canada, Union Carbide, Xerox  
Canada and the Social Sciences and Humanities  
Research Council of Canada/le Conseil de recherches  
en sciences humaines du Canada.

I also wish to announce that we have obtained the  
funds for the continuation of the programme in  
1982-83. Fund raising for 1983 and the long term  
will however have to begin in earnest shortly./

Nous avons obtenu les fonds nécessaires pour  
administrer le programme pour l'année 1982-83.

BALLARGEON, Philippe (Ontario) B.A. (York) History;  
M.A. (York) History, in progress

BRADFORD, Neil (Ontario) B.A. (U of T) Political Economy;  
M.A. (Queen's) Political Studies, in progress

DUVAL, Johanne (Québec) B.A. (Montréal) science politique;  
M.A. (Montréal) science politique, à venir

EVERARD, James (Quebec) B.A. (RMC) International Studies;  
M.A. (Johns Hopkins) International Economics, in progress

FRANK, Tema (Manitoba) B.Comm. (Alberta), in progress

HARRIS, David (Quebec) B.A. (Ottawa) General; D.P.A.  
(Carleton) Public Admin.; M.A. (Carleton) Public  
Admin.; M.S.F.S. (Georgetown, Washington) Foreign  
Service, in progress

LAPOINTE, Louise (Québec) B.Sc.Soc. (Ottawa) science politique

MASSIE, Michelle (Ontario) B.Sc.Soc. (Ottawa) science politique;  
B.Sc.Soc. (Ottawa) spec. science politique/conc.  
adm. publique; M.A. (Laval) marketing politique,  
à venir

TALBOT, Patricia (Ontario) B.A. (Carleton) Political Science

WICKHAM, Marianne (Quebec) B.A. (U of T) Political Science;  
M.A. (Dalhousie) Political Science, in progress.

OLIP DIRECTOR'S REPORT /  
RAPPORT DU DIRECTEUR DU OLIP

FRED J. FLETCHER (YORK)

Le rapport du programme ontarien des stages sera  
disponible au temps du Congrès quand les noms des  
stagiaires 1982/1983 seront connus.

The OLIP report will be available at the time of  
the Meetings, at which point the names of the  
1982/1983 Interns will be known.

PROGRAMME 1983

IDEES? SUGGESTIONS?

WRITE TO/ÉCRIRE A: CHAIRPERSON/PRESIDENT

R.K. Carty  
Department of Political Science  
University of British Columbia  
Vancouver, B.C.  
V6T 1W5

8.3

A même la liste des candidatures reçues, le Comité établit la liste des candidatures à tous les postes portant élection.

8.4

Si, le 15 janvier, le Comité n'a pas reçu de candidature aux postes de président-désigné, et s'il y a lieu, au poste de secrétaire-trésorier et/ou de secrétaire-trésorier-désigné, et/ou s'il n'a pas reçu suffisamment de candidatures pour le Comité des candidatures et des représentants des membres en général au Bureau de direction, le Comité a le pouvoir de présenter des candidatures de sorte qu'il y ait des candidats à tous les postes.

8.5

Si, au 15 janvier, les nominations des conseillers ne comprennent pas au moins un nom de chacune des régions suivantes, soit les provinces de l'Atlantique, le Québec, l'Ontario, les provinces de l'Ouest et la Colombie Britannique, le comité devra, dans le cas des régions non représentées, faire une nouvelle demande de candidatures par l'entremise des chefs de départements de science politique.

8.6

Les nominations s'arrêteront le 15 février. Le secrétaire-trésorier préparera et fournira les bulletins de vote qui seront envoyés à tous les membres de l'Association au moins 60 jours avant l'Assemblée générale annuelle. Une courte biographie devra accompagner la nomination.

8.7

Les bulletins de vote devront être complétés par les électeurs/électrices conformément aux instructions et livrés au secrétaire-trésorier à la date déterminée qui devra être avant le commencement de l'Assemblée générale annuelle.

8.8

Seulement les membres en règle de l'Association sont éligibles pour élection et ont droit de vote. On devra tenir compte du bulletin de vote d'un(e) électeur/électrice même si la personne est absente à l'Assemblée générale annuelle.

8.9

PARAGRAPHE J: BIFFER

Les personnes membres du Bureau de direction de l'Association canadienne de Science politique non-incorporée, et dont la durée du mandat est d'une autre année garderont leur poste pour un an au sein du Bureau de direction de l'Association incorporée.

Article IX: Protection des officiers et membres du Bureau de direction.

9.1

Les membres du Bureau de direction, les officiers ou toute personne agissant en leur nom, individuellement ou collectivement, ne seront pas tenus responsables par l'Association des décisions prises ou des actions accomplies par eux, en bonne foi, au nom de l'Association.

9.2

La description légale de cette section intitulée "Pour la protection des officiers, directeurs, officiaires ou membres de l'Association," est jointe en Appendice I et doit être considérée partie intégrale de ces statuts.

9.3

Le Bureau de direction peut prendre des mesures visant à garantir tout officier, officiels et toute autre personne qui s'occupe des fonds de l'Association.

9.4

Le Bureau de direction peut autoriser le paiement de frais de voyage et d'entretien de tous les officiers, membres du Bureau de direction, membres des comités ou membres de l'Association ou autres personnes engagées dans les affaires de l'Association.

9.5

Le Bureau de direction nommera les officiers signataires de l'Association et indiquera les limites de leur autorité.

Article X: Destitution.

10.1

La destitution de tout officier ou toute autre personne nommée à un poste est sujette à un vote de 80% du Bureau de direction, sujet à confirmation par 80% des membres présents et votant lors d'une réunion générale spéciale convoquée à cet effet.

10.2

Tout membre du Bureau de direction peut être démis de ses fonctions par un vote de 80% du Bureau de direction sujet à confirmation par 80% des membres présents et votants lors d'une réunion générale spéciale convoquée à cet effet.

Article XI: Vérificateurs des comptes.

11.1

Un vérificateurs des comptes sera nommé par les membres de l'Association à chaque réunion annuelle.

Le vérificateur des comptes devra:

11.2

Examiner annuellement le rapport financier du secrétaire-trésorier, y compris les registres des comptes et autres documents nécessaires afin qu'il puisse fournir une opinion sur le dit rapport financier.

11.3

Remettre son rapport au secrétaire-trésorier au moins huit semaines avant la réunion annuelle du Bureau de direction. Le rapport sera soumis à tous les membres de l'Association lors de la réunion annuelle pendant laquelle il sera lu et pourra faire l'objet de quelque contrôle que ce soit par tous les membres de l'Association. Le rapport du vérificateur des comptes sera aussi compris dans le rapport annuel fait aux membres au sujet des activités du conseil.

11.4

A la demande du Bureau de direction, examiner et faire un rapport sur toute autre activité financière de la Société à quelque moment que ce soit.

11.5

La rémunération des vérificateurs des comptes sera fixée par le Bureau de direction.

Article XII: Assemblée annuelle.

12.1

Il y aura une assemblée annuelle des membres de l'Association au moins une fois par année civile.

THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION  
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE  
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

	1981	1980
<b>REVENUE</b>		
Membership fees and subscriptions (note 4)	\$ 84,787	\$ 86,909
Grants - The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (note 5)	69,815	55,281
- Canadian International Development Agency (note 6)	19,645	-
Other (note 7)	19,774	17,183
	194,021	159,373
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Journal (note 8)	87,180	84,829
Association (note 9)	68,281	53,576
Annual general meeting (note 10)	3,450	( 940)
Special projects (note 11)	45,287	4,200
Bulletin (note 12)	4,490	3,731
Thesis update	1,000	3,000
	209,688	148,396
<b>REVENUE IN EXCESS OF EXPENDITURE (EXPENDITURE IN EXCESS OF REVENUE) FOR THE YEAR</b>	<b>(\$ 15,667)</b>	<b>\$ 10,977</b>

L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE  
ETATS DES RESULTATS  
POUR L'EXERCICE TERMINE LE 31 DECEMBRE 1981

	1981	1980
<b>REVENUS</b>		
Frais d'adhésion et souscriptions (note 4)	\$ 84,787	\$ 86,909
Subventions - Le Conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada (note 5)	69,815	55,281
- L'Agence canadienne de développement international (note 6)	19,645	-
Autres (note 7)	19,774	17,183
	194,021	159,373
<b>DEPENSES</b>		
Journal (note 8)	87,180	84,829
Association (note 9)	68,281	53,576
Réunion générale annuelle (note 10)	3,450	( 940)
Projets spéciaux (note 11)	45,287	4,200
Bulletin (note 12)	4,490	3,731
Mise à jour des thèses	1,000	3,000
	209,688	148,396
<b>EXCEDENT DES REVENUS SUR LES DEPENSES (EXCEDENT DES DEPENSES SUR LES REVENUS) POUR L'EXERCICE</b>	<b>(\$ 15,667)</b>	<b>\$ 10,977</b>

L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE  
PROGRAMME DE STAGES PARLEMENTAIRES

BILAN  
AU 30 JUIN 1981

	1981	1980
<b>ACTIF</b>		
Encaisse	\$18,896	\$ 14,465
Intérêt couru à recevoir	614	1,969
Certificats de dépôt	69,997	110,000
	<u>\$89,507</u>	<u>\$126,434</u>
<b>PASSIF</b>		
Comptes à payer	\$14,209	\$ 12,151
Dons reportés (note 2)	40,350	87,550
	54,559	99,701
<b>AVOIR DES MEMBRES</b>		
Solde - début de l'année	26,733	11,168
Excédent des revenus sur les dépenses pour l'exercice	8,215	15,565
	34,948	26,733
Solde - fin de l'année	<u>\$89,507</u>	<u>\$126,434</u>

THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION  
ONTARIO LEGISLATIVE INTERNSHIP PROGRAM  
BALANCE SHEET  
AS AT JUNE 30, 1981

	1981	1980
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Cash	\$ 9,757	\$7,883
Prepaid expense	3,333	-
	<u>\$13,090</u>	<u>\$7,883</u>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable Due to Canadian Political Science Association Deferred grant	\$ 833 7,430 -	\$1,936 -
	8,263	7,883
<b>MEMBERS' EQUITY</b>		
Balance (deficit) - beginning of year	-	( 8,761 )
Revenue in excess of expenditure for the year	4,827	8,761
Balance - end of year	<u>\$13,090</u>	<u>\$7,883</u>

## CONSTITUTION

### CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION As Amended 3/6/80

#### Constitution and By-Law 1

#### Article I: Title, Head Office and Languages.

1.1  
The Association shall be known as the Canadian Political Science Association; Association canadienne de Science politique.

1.2  
English and French shall be the official languages of the Association.

1.3  
The head office of the Association shall be in the City of Kingston, Province of Ontario, or wherever designated in Canada by resolution of the Board of Directors from time to time.

#### Article II: The Seal

2.1  
The seal of the Association shall be as shown on this page. It shall be in the custody of the Secretary-Treasurer and be affixed by him to all documents that require to be sealed.

2.2  
A facsimile of the corporate seal may be entrusted to any member authorized by the Board of Directors to act as agent for the corporation in any matter where it is required that a document be sealed.

#### Article III: Objects.

- 3.1
- a) To encourage and develop political science and its relationship with other disciplines;
  - b) To hold conferences, meetings and exhibitions for the discussion of political science problems and the exchange of views in matters relating to political science;
  - c) To purchase, acquire, take by gift, any devise, bequest, or donation for the objects of the corporation;
  - d) To give grants, scholarships or fellowships to deserving individuals, groups of persons or organizations in pursuance of the objects of the corporation;
  - e) To publish journals, newspapers, books and monographs relating to political science.

3.2  
The Association as such, will not assume a position upon any question of public policy not directly related to the discipline of political science or commit its members to any position thereupon.

### ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE Telle qu'amendée le 3/6/80

#### Constitution et Statuts I

#### Article I: Titre, Siège-social, Langues.

1.1  
L'Association sera désignée sous le nom de Canadian Political Science Association; Association canadienne de Science politique.

1.2  
Le français et l'anglais seront les langues officielles de l'Association.

1.3  
Le siège-social de l'Association sera situé dans la ville de Kingston, province d'Ontario, ou dans un endroit quelconque au Canada, tel que décidé par résolution du Bureau de direction.

#### Article II: Le sceau.

2.1  
Le sceau de l'Association sera tel qu'il apparaît sur cette page. Il sera entre les mains du secrétaire-trésorier et appliqué par lui sur tous les documents à sceller.

2.2  
Un fac-similé du sceau de la corporation peut être remis à tout membre autorisé par le Bureau de direction, à agir en tant que mandataire de la corporation, dans toute instance requérant l'application du sceau.

#### Article III: Objectifs.

- 3.1
- a) Encourager et développer la science politique et ses relations aux autres disciplines;
  - b) Tenir des conférences, réunions et expositions pour discuter des problèmes de science politique et échanger des idées sur les sujets se rapportant à la science politique;
  - c) Acheter, acquérir, accepter en cadeaux toute devise, tout héritage ou don pour promouvoir les objectifs de l'Association.
  - d) Pour réaliser les objectifs de l'Association, donner des octrois ou des bourses à des individus, des groupes de personnes ou des organisations les méritants;
  - e) Publier revues, journaux, livres et monographies se rapportant à la science politique.

3.2  
L'Association, en tant que telle, ne prendra pas position sur tout sujet d'actualité politique qui n'est pas directement lié à la discipline des sciences politiques. D'autre part, les opinions exprimées par l'Association, le cas échéant, n'engageront pas les membres.

Article IV: Membership.

- 4.1 Membership is open to all individuals who are interested in its objects.
- 4.2 Institutions cannot be members of the Association but they may subscribe to publications of the Association.
- 4.3 The initial scale of fees for members and subscribers and any subsequent revision shall be set by resolution of the Board of Directors and be subject to approval by the membership at the Annual Meeting.
- 4.4 Each member of the Association shall be entitled to receive a copy of each issue of The Canadian Journal of Political Science/la Revue canadienne de Science politique.
- 4.5 Every person who was, at the time of the granting of letters patent of this Association, a member of the unincorporated Canadian Political Science Association, will automatically become a member of this Association, which membership carried with it the same standing, duties, and obligations as the former membership.
- 4.6 A member may withdraw from the Association by giving notice of his intention in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer.
- 4.7 A member may be expelled from the Association by the Board of Directors if he is in arrears of his dues and has been given notice in writing.
- 4.8 A member may be expelled from the Association if he has been in breach of its rules providing such expulsion is confirmed by the membership at the Annual Meeting.

Article V: Rules and Regulations.

- 5.1 The Association may make such rules and regulations, not contrary to law or these by-laws, as it may deem necessary for the government and management of its business.

Article VI: Officers.

- 6.1 The officers of the Association who shall constitute the Executive shall be the President, the President-Elect, the Past-President, a Secretary-Treasurer, for the year before the Secretary-Treasurer retires, a Secretary-Treasurer-Elect, and an additional member elected for one year by the full Board from its members-at-large at the first meeting of the Board subsequent to the Annual General Meeting.
- 6.2 Officers shall be elected according to the provisions of Article VIII of this Constitution except for the additional member of the Executive referred to in 6.1.
- 6.3 Except for the office of Secretary-Treasurer, the term of office for each position shall be one year, or until a successor is elected providing however, that the incumbent in an office remains eligible for re-election. The term of office of the Secretary-Treasurer shall be three years renewable for one term not to exceed three years. In the

event that the incumbent does not intend to stand for re-election, the Board of Directors must instruct the Nominating Committee, at least nine months prior to the beginning of the third year of the Secretary-Treasurer's term of office, to receive nominations for the office of Secretary-Treasurer-Elect, such office to be held, during the last year of the Secretary-Treasurer's term.

6.4 The President of the Association shall preside at all meetings of the Association and of the Board of Directors and shall perform such other duties as the Board of Directors may assign to him.

6.5 The President-Elect shall assist the President in his duties and in his absence or at his request, shall preside or perform such functions as are the duties of the President. He shall also perform such other duties as the Board of Directors may assign him.

6.6  
DELETE

6.7 In the absence of the President and President-Elect, the duties and functions of the President shall devolve upon the Past-President.

6.8 The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the records of the Association, receive and have custody of the funds of the Association, subject to the Rules of the Board of Directors, present an annual financial statement audited by the auditor of the Association, and perform such duties as the By-laws and the Board of Directors assign to him. In the absence of the President, President-Elect and Past-President, the duties of the President devolve upon the Secretary-Treasurer.

6.9 The Secretary-Treasurer-Elect shall assist the Secretary-Treasurer in his duties, and in his absence shall perform these duties. He shall also perform such duties as the Board of Directors may assign to him.

Article VII: The Board of Directors.

- 7.1 There shall be a Board of Directors composed of the following members:
- a) The President, President-Elect, Secretary-Treasurer, Secretary-Treasurer-Elect, and Past President.
  - b) Ten other members, elected for a two-year term, one half of whom shall be elected each year.
  - c) Members-at-large elected in 1979 or 1980 and the Vice-President elected in 1980 will serve out their terms until their normal expiration.

7.2 The Board of Directors shall have charge of the general interest of the Association subject to law, these By-laws or such instructions as it may receive from the annual or any special meetings of the Association. It may enact by-laws, appropriate money and appoint committees and their chairmen with appropriate powers. It shall have general responsibility for the publications and conference programmes of the Association, including the appointment of the programme chairman for the annual meeting, and in general possess the governing power in the Association except as otherwise specifically provided in the Constitution. The Board shall serve as an Editorial



Advisory Committee to assist, when called upon, the Board of Editors of the Canadian Journal of Political Science/la Revue canadienne de Science politique.

7.3  
The Board of Directors shall have the power to fill vacancies in its membership occasioned by death, resignation, removal from office or failure to elect, such appointees to hold office until the next annual election of officers and members of the Board of Directors.

7.4  
The Board of Directors shall hold at least one meeting in each calendar year.

7.5  
Meetings of the Board of Directors may be called by the President or upon written request of any three members of the Board of Directors.

7.6  
Notice of a meeting of the Board of Directors may be given by mail, by telephone or by telegraph at least three days prior to the date fixed for such meeting, provided always that such meetings may be held without notice if all members of the Board of Directors are personally present.

7.7  
Five members shall constitute a quorum of the Board of Directors and a majority vote of those in attendance shall determine its decisions.

Article VIII: Elections.

8.1  
The nominating committee shall consist of the President (non-voting) and three members of the Association who are not members of the Board of Directors, elected annually. (Replacement, when necessary shall be designated by the President.)

8.2  
The Committee shall call for nominations, duly signed by two members of the Association, for the elected members of the Board of Directors and the members of the Nomination Committee from the membership of the Association.

a) by inserting in the September issue of the Canadian Journal of Political Science a notice requesting nominations.

and

b) by circulating before September 30 a letter requesting nominations through the chairmen of departments of Political Science.

8.3  
From the nominations received the committee shall prepare a selection of names for all offices subject to election. Before making the selection, the committee, at its own discretion, may consult with other members of the Association.

8.4  
If, by January 15, the committee has received no nominations for the office of President-Elect, and if necessary, for the Secretary-Treasurer and/or for the Secretary-Treasurer-Elect, and/or if it has received insufficient nominations for the Nominating Committee or members-at-large on the Board of Directors, the committee shall be empowered to make nominations to ensure candidates for all offices.

8.5  
If, by January 15, the nominations for members-at-large on the Board of Directors do not include at least one name from each of: the Atlantic Provinces, Quebec, Ontario the Prairie Provinces, and British Columbia, the committee shall, in the case of the unrepresented regions, again request nominations through the chairmen of the Departments of Political Science.

8.6  
Nominations shall cease February 15. The Secretary-Treasurer shall prepare and provide ballots to be sent to all members of the Association at least 60 days before the AGM. A short biographical sketch of each nominee shall be included.

8.7  
The Ballots shall be completed by the voters in accordance with the instructions thereon and delivered to the Secretary-Treasurer by the date specified therein which shall be before the commencement of the Annual General Meeting.

8.8  
Only paid-up members of the Association are eligible to hold office and vote. A voter's ballot shall be counted whether or not he is present at the AGM.

8.9  
DELETED

Article IX: Protection of Officers and Members of the Board of Directors.

9.1  
The Association will not hold the members of the Board of Directors, the officers or any member acting on their behalf, individually or collectively liable for decisions and/or actions taken in good faith on behalf of the Association.

9.2  
The legal description of his section entitled "For the Protection of Officers, Directors, Officials or Members of the Association" is attached as Appendix 1 and is to be considered part of these By-laws.

9.3  
The Board of Directors may make arrangements for suitably bonding all officers, officials, or other persons handling Association funds.

9.4  
The Board of Directors may authorize the payment of the travel and maintenance expenses of all officers, members of the Board of Directors, members of committees or members of the Association or others, engaged in Association business.

9.5  
The Board of Directors shall name the signing officers of the Association and indicate the limits of their authority.

Article X: Removal From Office.

10.1  
Any officer or other appointee may be removed from office upon a vote of 80% of the Board of Directors subject to confirmation by 80% of the membership present and voting, of the Association at a special general meeting called for the purpose.

10.2  
Any member of the Board of Directors may be removed from office upon a vote of 80% of the Board of Directors,

subject to confirmation by 80% of the membership of the Association present and voting, at a special general meeting called for the purpose.

Article XI: Auditors.

11.1 An Auditor shall be appointed by the members of the Association at each annual meeting.

The Auditor shall:

11.2 Examine annually the Financial Statement of the Secretary-Treasurer, including such tests of accounting records and other information as will enable him to give an opinion on the financial statements.

11.3 File his reports with the Secretary-Treasurer not less than eight weeks before the annual meeting of the Board of Directors. The report shall be submitted to the annual meeting at which time it shall be read and shall be opened to inspection by all members of the Association. The report of the Auditor shall also be included in the Annual Report to Members of the proceedings of the Board of Directors.

11.4 Examine and report on other financial affairs of the Association at any time during the year upon the request of the Board of Directors.

11.5 Remuneration of the auditors shall be fixed by the Board of Directors.

Article XII: Annual Meeting.

12.1 There shall be an annual meeting of the Association at least once in each calendar year.

12.2 Notice of such meeting shall be mailed to every member at his last recorded address on the books of the Association not less than thirty (30) days before the date of the meeting.

12.3 Selections made by the nominating committee and the text of proposed by-laws, amendments to by-laws, resolutions to be discussed or voted upon and other pertinent material shall accompany such notice.

12.4 Resolutions received by the Secretary-Treasurer in accordance with Article 15.1 not later than sixty days before the annual meeting, shall be circulated by the Secretary-Treasurer with the notice of the annual meeting, as part of the agenda of that meeting.

Resolutions (not constituting an amendment to the constitution) may be placed on the agenda of the annual meeting by a one-third vote of that meeting.

12.5 Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum of any meeting of the Association and a majority vote of those present, subject to law and the By-laws shall determine any decision.

12.6 A special meeting of the Association may be called at the discretion of the Board of Directors. Procedure for calling such meetings shall be the same as for calling an annual meeting as per paragraph 12.2 except that notice shall be fifteen (15) days.

Article XIII: Editors.

13.1 There shall be a Board of Editors of the Canadian Journal of Political Science/la Revue canadienne de Science politique, which shall consist of two managing Editors, two Assistant Editors, and six other members. One Managing Editor, one of the two Assistant Editors, and four of the six other members shall be chosen by the Board of Directors. The remaining positions shall be filled by the Société québécoise de Science politique.

13.2 The Board of Editors shall be responsible for the policy and detailed supervision of the Journal.

Article XIV: Liaison.

14.1 There shall be a Liaison Committee of three members of the Association charged with maintaining relations with the Société québécoise de Science politique. This Committee shall be named annually by the Board of Directors.

Article XV: Amendments.

15.1 Amendment or repeal of this Constitution or other by-laws may be proposed by the Board of Directors or by any five (5) members of the Association who have submitted their amendment to the Secretary-Treasurer at least sixty (60) days before the next annual meeting.

15.2 All appeals or repeals of the by-laws shall be considered by the Board of Directors and shall be circulated, with the Board's recommendation, to the membership with the next notice of annual meeting.

15.3 Amendments or repeals of by-laws shall require a two-thirds (66 2/3%) vote of members present and voting at the Annual Meeting.

15.4 DELETED

15.5 No amendment or repeal of a by-law be acted upon until the approval of the Minister of Corporate and Consumer Affairs has been obtained.

Article XVI: Charitable Status.

16.1 In the event of winding-up or dissolution, all assets of the corporation, after the payment of all debts, shall be distributed to one or more charitable organizations in Canada.

Article XVII: Certifications.

17.1 All bills of exchange, cheques, documents, deeds, or other papers required to be executed by the Association shall be signed by either the President or the Secretary-Treasurer or by any other person designated by resolution of the Board of Directors.

All documents requiring certifications shall be certified by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association or any other person designated by resolution of the Board of Directors.

Article XVIII: Miscellaneous.

18.1  
The financial year of the Corporation shall be the calendar year.

18.2  
In these By-laws the singular shall include the plural and the plural the singular as the context indicates; the masculine shall include the feminine.

APPENDIX I

FOR THE PROTECTION OF OFFICERS, DIRECTORS,  
COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND OFFICIALS OF THE  
ASSOCIATION

No officer, director, official or other member of The Association for the time being of The Association shall be liable for the acts, receipts, neglects or defaults of any other directors, officer, member or employee or for joining in any receipt or act for conformity or for any loss, damage or expense happening to The Association through the insufficiency or deficiency of title to any property acquired by The Association or for or on behalf of The Association or for the insufficiency or deficiency of any security in or upon which any of the moneys or belonging to The Association shall be placed out or invested or for any loss of damage arising from the bankruptcy, insolvency or tortious act of any person, firm or corporation with whom or which any moneys, securities or effects shall be lodged or deposited or for any loss, conversion, misapplication or misappropriation of or any damage resulting from any dealings with any moneys, securities, or other assets belonging to The Association or for any other loss, damage or misfortune whatever which may happen in the execution of the duties of his respective office or trust or in relation thereto unless the same shall happen by or through his own wrongful and wilful act or through his own wrongful and wilful neglect or default. The officers, directors, officials or other members of The Association for the time being shall not be under any duty or responsibility in respect to any contract, act or transaction whether or not made, done or entered into in the name or on behalf of The Association except such as shall have been submitted to and authorized or approved by the Board of Directors.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands at the City of Kingston, this 8th day of April, 1971.

Signed for the membership by:

John Meisel

John E. Trent

Hugh G. Thorburn

Article IV: Membre.

4.1  
Toute personne intéressée par les objectifs de l'Association peut en devenir membre.

4.2  
Les institutions ne peuvent pas devenir membre de l'Association, mais peuvent être des abonnées aux publications de l'Association.

4.3  
Le taux initial des cotisations, pour les membres et les abonnés, ou toute modification ultérieure, sera fixé par une résolution du Bureau de direction et ratifié par membres lors de l'assemblée annuelle.

4.4  
Chaque membre aura droit de recevoir un exemplaire de chaque numéro de la Revue canadienne de Science politique/The Canadian Journal of Political Science.

4.5  
Toute personne qui était, au moment de la remise des lettres patentes de cette Association, un membre de l'Association canadienne de Science politique, non-incorporée, deviendra du fait même, un membre de cette Association, l'appartenance à celle-ci entraîne les mêmes rangs, devoirs et obligations que l'Association précédente.

4.6  
Un membre peut se retirer de l'Association en faisant parvenir au secrétaire-trésorier, une lettre en exprimant le désir.

4.7  
Un membre peut être expulsé de l'Association, par le Bureau de direction, s'il est en retard dans le règlement de sa cotisation et s'il en a reçu avis par écrit.

4.8  
Un membre peut être expulsé de l'Association s'il a manqué au règlement et si cette expulsion est ratifiée par les membres lors de l'assemblée annuelle.

Article V: Règlements.

5.1  
L'Association peut instituer toute réglementation jugée nécessaire au gouvernement et à la direction de ses affaires; pourvu que cette réglementation ne soit pas contraire à la loi ou à ces statuts.

Article VI: Les Officiers.

6.1  
Les administrateurs de l'Association sont le président, le président-désigné, le président-sortant, un secrétaire-trésorier et durant la dernière année du mandat du secrétaire-trésorier, le secrétaire-trésorier-désigné, à la suite de l'Assemblée générale annuelle, les administrateurs éliront un membre additionnel pour une période d'un an.

6.2  
Les officiers seront élus selon les dispositions de l'article VIII de cette Constitution à l'exception du membre additionnel de l'exécutif dont on fait mention à l'article 6.1.

6.3

Sauf dans le cas du secrétaire-trésorier, la durée du mandat à chaque poste est d'une année, ou jusqu'à ce qu'un successeur soit choisi pourvu que le titulaire demeure admissible à réélection. La durée du mandat de secrétaire-trésorier est de trois ans, renouvelable pour un autre mandat ne dépassant pas trois ans. Si le titulaire ne se présente pas en réélection, le Bureau de direction demande au Comité des candidatures, au moins neuf mois avant le début de la dernière année du mandat du secrétaire-trésorier, de recevoir les candidatures, au poste de secrétaire-trésorier-désigné, ce dernier occupant ce poste durant la dernière année du mandat du secrétaire-trésorier.

6.4

Le président de l'Association présidera toutes les réunions de l'Association et du Bureau de direction. Il devra s'acquitter des autres tâches que le Bureau de direction lui attribuera.

6.5

Le président-désigné assistera le président dans sa tâche et en son absence ou à sa demande, présidera ou remplira les fonctions qui incombent au président. Il devra acquitter aussi les autres tâches que le Bureau de direction lui attribuera.

6.6

Biffer

6.7

En l'absence du président et du président-désigné, les devoirs et fonctions de président seront la responsabilité du président-sortant.

6.8

Le secrétaire-trésorier sera le dépositaire des archives de l'Association. Il recevra et surveillera les fonds de l'Association, conformément aux règlements déterminés par le Bureau de direction. Il présentera annuellement un rapport financier vérifié par le(s) comptable(s) de l'Association et se chargera de toute autre tâche lui étant confiée par les Statuts et le Bureau de direction. En l'absence du président, du président-désigné et du président-sortant, les devoirs du président retombent sur le secrétaire-trésorier.

6.9

Le secrétaire-trésorier-désigné doit aider le secrétaire-trésorier dans son travail et en son absence doit remplir ses fonctions. Il doit aussi accomplir les travaux qui lui sont assignés par le Bureau de direction.

Article VII: Le Bureau de direction.

7.1

Il y aura un Bureau de direction composé des membres suivants:

- a) Le président, le président-désigné, le secrétaire-trésorier, le secrétaire-trésorier-désigné et le président-sortant.
- b) Dix autres membres, élus pour un mandat de deux ans, la moitié de ces membres étant élus à chaque assemblée annuelle de l'Association.
- c) Les conseillers élus en 1979 et en 1980 et le Vice-Président élu en 1980 serviront leur mandat jusqu'à échéance normale.

7.2

Le Bureau de direction défendra l'intérêt général de l'Association, sous réserve de la loi, de ces statuts et des directives qui pourront lui être données par l'assemblée annuelle et les assemblées extraordinaires de

l'Association. Il pourra promulguer des règlements, procéder à des affectations de dépenses et il pourra également nommer des commissions ainsi que leurs présidents, et leur conférer les pouvoirs nécessaires pour l'accomplissement de leur tâche. Le Bureau de direction sera aussi responsable des publications et des programmes des conférences de l'Association ainsi que de la désignation du président du comité du programme du congrès annuel. En général, le Bureau de direction possédera le pouvoir de gérer les affaires de l'Association, sous réserve des pouvoirs spécifiques attribués par ces statuts. Le Bureau de direction jouera le rôle de comité consultatif de rédaction afin d'aider, quand il sera sollicité, le Comité de rédaction de la Revue canadienne de Science politique/The Canadian Journal of Political Science.

7.3

Le Bureau de direction aura le pouvoir de remplir les postes vacants à la suite d'un décès, d'une démission ou d'une impossibilité d'élection. Les membres ainsi nommés devront occuper ces postes jusqu'à la prochaine élection annuelle des officiers et des membres du Bureau de direction.

7.4

Le Bureau de direction se réunira au moins une fois par année civile.

7.5

Une assemblée du Bureau de direction peut être convoquée par le président ou à la demande écrite de trois membres du Bureau de direction.

7.6

L'avis de convocation à une réunion du Bureau de direction peut être transmis par poste, téléphone ou télégramme au moins trois jours avant la date de la dite réunion. Cependant des réunions peuvent avoir lieu en tout temps, sans préavis si tous les membres du Bureau y sont présents.

7.7

Cinq membres constitueront le quorum pour les réunions du Bureau de direction et les décisions seront prises à la majorité des membres présents.

Article VIII: Elections.

8.1

Le comité de nomination, sera composé du président (sans droit de vote) et de trois membres de l'Association non membre du Bureau de direction et qui seront élus annuellement. (Le cas échéant, le président devra désigner des remplaçants.)

8.2

Le comité signifiera aux membres de l'Association la recevabilité des candidatures, dûment signé par deux membres, aux postes de membres élus du Bureau de direction et du comité de nomination;

- a) en publiant dans le numéro de septembre de la Revue canadienne de Science politique un avis de recevabilité des candidatures;

et

- b) en faisant circuler avant le 30 septembre, par l'entremise des chefs de départements de science politique, un avis de recevabilité des candidatures.

8.3  
A même la liste des candidatures recues, le Comité établit la liste des candidatures à tous les postes portant élection.

8.4  
Si, le 15 janvier, le Comité n'a pas reçu de candidature aux postes de président-désigné, et s'il y a lieu, au poste de secrétaire-trésorier et/ou de secrétaire-trésorier-désigné, et/ou s'il n'a pas reçu suffisamment de candidatures pour le Comité des candidatures et des représentants des membres en général au Bureau de direction, le Comité a le pouvoir de présenter des candidatures de sorte qu'il y ait des candidats à tous les postes.

8.5  
Si, au 15 janvier, les nominations des conseillers ne comprennent pas au moins un nom de chacune des régions suivantes, soit les provinces de l'Atlantique, le Québec, l'Ontario, les provinces de l'Ouest et la Colombie Britannique, le comité devra, dans le cas des régions non représentées, faire une nouvelle demande de candidatures par l'entremise des chefs de départements de science politique.

8.6  
Les nominations s'arrêteront le 15 février. Le secrétaire-trésorier préparera et fournira les bulletins de vote qui seront envoyés à tous les membres de l'Association au moins 60 jours avant l'Assemblée générale annuelle. Une courte biographie devra accompagner la nomination.

8.7  
Les bulletins de vote devront être complétés par les électeurs/électrices conformément aux instructions et livrés au secrétaire-trésorier à la date déterminée qui devra être avant le commencement de l'Assemblée générale annuelle.

8.8  
Seulement les membres en règle de l'Association sont éligibles pour élection et ont droit de vote. On devra tenir compte du bulletin de vote d'un(e) électeur/électrice même si la personne est absente à l'Assemblée générale annuelle.

8.9  
PARAGRAPHE J: BIFFER

Les personnes membres du Bureau de direction de l'Association canadienne de Science politique non-incorporée, et dont la durée du mandat est d'une autre année garderont leur poste pour un an au sein du Bureau de direction de l'Association incorporée.

Article IX: Protection des officiers et membres du Bureau de direction.

9.1  
Les membres du Bureau de direction, les officiers ou toute personne agissant en leur nom, individuellement ou collectivement, ne seront pas tenus responsables par l'Association des décisions prises ou des actions accomplies par eux, en bonne foi, au nom de l'Association.

9.2  
La description légale de cette section intitulée "Pour la protection des officiers, directeurs, officiaires ou membres de l'Association," est jointe en Appendice I et doit être considérée partie intégrale de ces statuts.

9.3  
Le Bureau de direction peut prendre des mesures visant à garantir tout officier, officiels et toute autre personne qui s'occupe des fonds de l'Association.

9.4  
Le Bureau de direction peut autoriser le paiement de frais de voyage et d'entretien de tous les officiers, membres du Bureau de direction, membres des comités ou membres de l'Association ou autres personnes engagées dans les affaires de l'Association.

9.5  
Le Bureau de direction nommera les officiers signataires de l'Association et indiquera les limites de leur autorité.

Article X: Destitution.

10.1  
La destitution de tout officier ou toute autre personne nommée à un poste est sujette à un vote de 80% du Bureau de direction, sujet à confirmation par 80% des membres présents et votant lors d'une réunion générale spéciale convoquée à cet effet.

10.2  
Tout membre du Bureau de direction peut être démis de ses fonctions par un vote de 80% du Bureau de direction sujet à confirmation par 80% des membres présents et votants lors d'une réunion générale spéciale convoquée à cet effet.

Article XI: Vérificateurs des comptes.

11.1  
Un vérificateurs des comptes sera nommé par les membres de l'Association à chaque réunion annuelle.

Le vérificateur des comptes devra:

11.2  
Examiner annuellement le rapport financier du secrétaire-trésorier, y compris les registres des comptes et autres documents nécessaires afin qu'il puisse fournir une opinion sur le dit rapport financier.

11.3  
Remettre son rapport au secrétaire-trésorier au moins huit semaines avant la réunion annuelle du Bureau de direction. Le rapport sera soumis à tous les membres de l'Association lors de la réunion annuelle pendant laquelle il sera lu et pourra faire l'objet de quelque contrôle que ce soit par tous les membres de l'Association. Le rapport du vérificateur des comptes sera aussi compris dans le rapport annuel fait aux membres au sujet des activités du conseil.

11.4  
A la demande du Bureau de direction, examiner et faire un rapport sur toute autre activité financière de la Société à quelque moment que ce soit.

11.5  
La rémunération des vérificateurs des comptes sera fixée par le Bureau de direction.

Article XII: Assemblée annuelle.

12.1  
Il y aura une assemblée annuelle des membres de l'Association au moins une fois par année civile.

12.2  
L'avis de convocation devra être envoyé par la poste, au moins un mois avant la date de la réunion, à chaque membre, à la dernière adresse inscrite dans les registres de l'Association.

12.3  
La liste des candidats suggérés par le comité de nomination et le texte des statuts, amendements aux statuts, propositions à discuter et à voter ainsi que tout autre matériel pertinent devra accompagner l'avis de convocation.

12.4  
Le secrétaire-trésorier devra envoyer à chaque membre, avec l'avis de l'assemblée annuelle, toute proposition reçue au moins 60 jours avant l'assemblée annuelle et l'inscrire à l'ordre du jour de cette assemblée.

Les propositions qui ne visent pas une modification à la constitution peuvent être placées à l'ordre du jour de l'assemblée annuelle par un vote d'un tiers de l'assemblée.

12.5  
Vingt-cinq membres constitueront le quorum pour toute réunion de l'Association; les décisions seront prises à la majorité des membres présents, surjet aux statuts de l'Association et à la loi.

12.6  
Une réunion extraordinaire des membres de l'Association pourra être convoquée par le Bureau de direction. La procédure à suivre pour convoquer une telle réunion sera la même que pour convoquer l'assemblée annuelle, voir paragraphe 12.2, à l'exception du délai d'avis qui sera de quinze (15) jours.

Article XIII: Rédacteurs.

13.1  
Le Comité de rédaction de la Revue canadienne de Science politique/The Canadian Journal of Political Science sera composé de deux rédacteurs en chef, de deux rédacteurs adjoints et de six autres membres. Un rédacteur en chef, un des rédacteurs adjoints et quatre des six autres membres seront choisis par le Bureau de direction. Les titulaires des autres postes seront nommés par la Société québécoise de Science politique.

13.2  
Le Comité de rédaction sera responsable de la politique générale de la Revue et de la direction de la publication.

Article XIV: Comité de liaison.

14.1  
Un Comité de liaison, composé de trois membres de l'Association, sera chargé d'entretenir des rapports suivis avec la Société québécoise de Science politique. Les membres de ce Comité seront nommés chaque année par le Bureau de direction.

Article XV: Modification des statuts.

15.1  
La modification ou l'abrogation de cette Constitution ou de ces statuts peut être proposée par le Bureau de direction ou par cinq (5) membres de l'Association qui auront soumis leur projet de modification au secrétaire-trésorier au moins soixante (60) jours avant la prochaine assemblée annuelle.

15.2  
Toutes les modifications ou abrogations des statuts seront prises en considération par le Bureau de direction et seront distribuées, avec la recommandation du Conseil d'administration, aux membres au moment de l'avis de convocation de l'assemblée annuelle suivante.

15.3  
La modification ou l'abrogation d'un statut requièrera un vote des deux tiers (66 2/3%) des membres présents et votants à l'assemblée annuelle.

15.4  
BIFFER

15.5  
Toute modification ou abrogation d'un statut ne peut être exécutée sans avoir obtenu l'approbation du Ministre de la Consommation et des Corporations.

Article XVI: Dissolution - Liquidation.

16.1  
En cas de la dissolution ou de liquidation de l'Association, tout l'actif de la corporation, après le règlement de toutes les dettes, sera distribué à une ou plusieurs organisations charitables au Canada.

Article XVII: Certification.

17.1  
Toute lettre de change, chèque, document, acte ou autre écrit devant être signé soit par le président ou le secrétaire-trésorier ou par toute autre personne désignée par résolution du Bureau de direction.

Tout document nécessitant certification sera certifiée par le secrétaire-trésorier de l'Association ou toute autre personne désignée par résolution du Bureau de direction.

Article XVIII: Divers.

18.1  
L'année budgétaire de la Corporation sera l'année civile.

18.2  
Dans ces statuts le singulier inclut le pluriel et le pluriel le singulier comme l'implique le contexte; le masculin inclut le féminin.

APPENDICE I

POUR LA PROTECTION DES OFFICIERS,  
MEMBRES DU BUREAU DE DIRECTION,  
MEMBRES DES COMITES ET OFFICIELS DE L'ASSOCIATION.

Aucun officier, directeur, officiel ou autre membre de l'Association pendant la durée légale de celle-ci ne sera responsable des actes, des recus, des négligences ou des manquements, de quelque autre directeur, officier, membre ou employé ou pour s'être associé dans quelque reçu ou acte fait conformément ou pour quelque perte que ce soit, dommage ou dépense survenus à l'Association à cause de l'insuffisance ou du manque de titre de propriété, pour quelque propriété que ce soit acquise par l'Association ou au nom de l'Association ou pour l'insuffisance ou le manque de quelque cautionnement que ce soit dans et sur lequel des fonds et avoirs quels qu'ils soient de

L'Association seront utilisés ou investis ou pour quelque perte ou dommage provenant de la banqueroute, insolvabilité ou acte préjudiciable de qui que ce soit, raison sociale, ou personne morale, avec lesquelles quelques fonds, valeurs ou biens seront consignés ou déposés ou pour quelque perte, détournement, utilisation, ou appropriation abusives ou pour quelque dommage que ce soit résultant de l'utilisation de fonds, valeurs ou autres actifs appartenant à l'Association ou pour quelque autre perte, dommage ou infortune qui puissent arriver dans l'exécution des devoirs de son office ou charge ou en relation avec ceux-ci à moins que ceci ne soit arrivé par sa propre négligence et son propre manquement illégal ou délibéré. Les officiers, directeurs, officiels et autres membres de l'Association pendant la durée légale de celle-ci n'auront aucune obligation ni responsabilité à l'égard de contrat, acte ou transaction que ceux-ci soient faits, exécutés ou enregistrés au nom ou au profit de l'Association, sauf ceux qui ont été soumis et autorisés ou approuvés par le Conseil exécutif.

EN TEMOIGNAGE DE QUOI nous avons là-dessus apposé notre signature en la ville de Kingston ce Sième jour d'avril, 1971.

1G(ii) LIMITATIONS ON AGRARIAN RADICALISM IN CHINA: LOCAL INTERESTS AND OPPOSITION TO CHANGING THE LEVEL OF OWNERSHIP AND ACCOUNT

David Zweig (Michigan)

This paper discusses in three parts the problems that China's radical leaders confronted as they attempted to carry out their anti-Thermidorian struggle in the Chinese countryside. (1) The movement, labelled "Agrarian Radicalism", based in large part on Mao's "theory of the continuing revolution" sought to promote continued socio-economic and political changes that would prohibit a capitalist restoration. (2) But due to the political weaknesses of the radical leadership, they were compelled to employ informal channels and structures for mobilizing support for their policy innovations, which allowed local economic interest, rather than central ideological goals, to take precedence. (3) This paper, then, looks at one specific policy platform of Agrarian Radicalism, the transfer of ownership from the production team to the production brigade, and shows why the policy was limited in the extent of its implementation.

Session 2G(ii)

2G(ii): THE CPSU CONGRESS AND THE SOVIET POLICY PROCESS: PATTERNS OF INTEREST ARTICULATION

Howard L. Biddulph (Victoria)

This essay provides a reappraisal of the role of the CPSU Party Congress in the policy-making process in the USSR. The Congress is portrayed not only as a "rally of the faithful" (Fainsod), or a forum for the "publicity of future policy already decided on in advance," (Shapiro), but also as a significant site for articulating inputs into the policy-making process. This was made possible, beginning in 1971, by timing Congresses with the preparation of the Five-Year Economic Plans. Congresses occur between the publication of the "draft" of the Five-Year Plan and the final amendment and adoption of the same by the Supreme Soviet. The discussion and "debate" of the Five-Year Plan has become the most important task of the 24th, 25th, and 26th Congresses.

The essay analyzes the published speeches and remarks by Congress participants, debating the Ninth, Tenth, and Eleventh Five-Year Plans at the 24th, 25th, and 26th Congresses. Four distinct patterns of interest articulations are identified and generalized from the analysis of these materials.

Session 9G(ii)

9G(ii): INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM, THE SOVIET LINKAGE

Paul B. Henze (Smithsonian Institute)

After a brief survey of the historical role of terror in the Soviet system, both as a tool for managing the society internally and for pursuing Soviet objectives abroad, the presentation will concentrate on the Soviet stance toward, and role in, the upsurge of violence and active subversion which has characterized the international scene during the past 15 years. Soviet use of surrogates—the countries of Eastern Europe, North Korea, Cuba, Syria, South Yemen, Iraq and Libya—will be reviewed. The division of labor between them, shifts of emphasis over time and lessons that seem to have been drawn by Moscow from its experience will be tentatively summarized. The question why some countries which have been closely allied to the USSR—e.g. Ethiopia—have not

cont'd/suite p.32

## ABSTRACTS / RESUMES

ABSTRACTS MISSING IN THE PRELIMINARY PROGRAMME/  
RESUMES MANQUANTS DANS LE PROGRAMME PRELIMINAIRE:

Session 1G(ii)

1G(ii): TENSIONS AND COMPROMISES IN THE CHINESE REFORM PROCESS: FITS AND STARTS ON A MARCH OF 10,000 LI

Jeremy T. Paltiel (California)

In the years since the death of Mao, and more particularly since the Third Plenum of December 1978, the Chinese leadership has raised a number of proposals for the reform of China's economic and political system. The reform process has ensued with a number of fits and starts, corresponding to tensions from within the Chinese political system. The paper examines the progress of the reform process, analysing the forces which have shaped it, tracing these to constituent elements and interests in the Chinese political system, focussing particularly on the sources of resistance and discontent within the CCP. The analysis will be informed by the example of reform proposals in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, as well as the insights to be derived from organization theory. The paper concludes with a discussion of the possible extent and direction of actual reforms in the current Chinese context.

1G(ii): THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF MODERNIZATION

John Helliker (U of T)

This paper will deal with recent changes in economic thought in the People's Republic of China. Approaches to economic planning and development will be analyzed and an attempt will be made to identify different "schools" of thought. Consideration will be given to the various limits to theoretical development in Chinese economic thought.

# AT THE CPSA / AUPRES DE L'ASSOCIATION

ESSEX SCHOLARS NAMED / BOURSIERS ESSEX

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING MINUTES  
1981 PROCES VERBAL RGA

The Canadian Political Science Association announces with pride the names of the 1982 Essex scholars who were chosen in a highly contested competition run for the Board by Selection Committee Chair William Irvine and his fellow committee members Richard Simeon and Robert Hackett, according to a longstanding tradition whereby the committee is chosen at the university of an Essex scholar from the previous year. Mr. Hackett's university, Queen's, was, therefore, the lieu of the 1982 committee.

Il nous fait plaisir de vous communiquer les noms des personnes qui se sont méritées une Bourse Essex 1982. La tâche du comité de sélection fut très difficile en vertu de l'excellence des candidatures. Le Président, William Irvine était assisté de ses collègues Richard Simeon et Robert Hackett. Selon une tradition de longue date la sélection a lieu à l'université de l'un des candidats choisis l'année précédente, donc cette année la sélection s'est tenue à l'université Queen's.

The 1982 Essex Scholars are: Voici la liste des boursiers Essex 1982:

James Bickerton (Carleton) Lucinda Flavelle (York) Joseph Fletcher (U of T)

There will be further reports in the Fall "Bulletin". In the meantime, we thought you would like to be reminded of the names of those who have won this honour over the years:

Dans la prochaine édition du "Bulletin" vous trouverez de plus amples détails. Dans l'intervalle voici la liste des boursiers depuis 1975.

1976: Maurice Couture (Laval), Kenneth Courtis (Laval), Daniel Madar (Brock), John Shiry (UWO).

1977: Doug Williams (UBC), Stan Kirschbaum (York-Glendon), Louis Massicotte (Laval), Réal Caron (Laval).

1978: Mike Burke (UBC), Guy Lachapelle (Montréal), Elizabeth Smythe (Carleton)

1979: M.O. Dickerson (Calgary), Pierre Filion (Laval), Axel Dorscht (Carleton), Peter Woolstencroft (Waterloo).

1980: Alain Gagnon (Carleton), Naguy Helmy (Moncton), Richard Kopak (UBC).

1981: Steven Tomblin (UBC), Glen Toner (Carleton), Robert Hackett (Queen's).

President Walter Young greeted the members and requested approval of the agenda and of the 1980 Minutes. Approval of Agenda

MOTION: Paul Fox/Jean Laponce Carried

That the agenda be approved

Approval of Minutes

MOTION: M.V. Naidu/Kim R. Nossal carried

That the 1980 Annual General Meeting Minutes be approved as read.

ELECTION RESULTS:

President Young, as President of the Nominating Committee, entered the official results of the recent Board elections into the record. He reported that the independent scrutineer, Me Robert Belanger had received and tabulated the ballots and that they had indicated the following results:

Acclaimed:

President-Elect Edwin R. Black (Queen's)

1981-82 Nominating Committee

Tom Flanagan (Calgary)  
Rejean Landry (Laval)  
Lawrence LeDuc (Windsor)

Elected:

Members-at-large:

Janine Brodie (Queen's) Guy-Antoine Lafleur (Laval) Susan McCorquodale (Memorial) David Rayside (Toronto) Grace Skogstad (St. Francis Xavier)

Prof. Norman Penner asked about the effect of the new procedures on numbers voting. Prof. Young replied that it was nearly triple the number who had voted in 1979 under the old procedures and that the Board had decided that this broader participation outweighed the risk of any reduced attendance that might result at the AGM. He reminded the assembly that Prof. Jane Jenson (Carleton) was doing a 5 year study of the implications of the process for the Board.

President Young informed the Assembly of the Board's May 26th nomination of V. Seymour (Vince) Wilson (Carleton) to the post of Secretary-Treasurer. He asked if there were any other nominations from the floor. There were none. Secretary-Treasurer Wilson was declared elected.

MOTION: Walter Young/Ken McRae Carried

That the report of the Committee be accepted and that the Nominations be declared closed.



Report of the Director of The Parliamentary Internships Programme

Prof. Robert Jackson, PIP Director, announced to the warm applause of the meeting that he had succeeded in raising one-third of a million dollars and in thus securing 3 years' support for the programme. Prof. Jackson thanked his policy committee for its support reminding members that it was made up of Prof. Michael Whittington (Carleton), Marcel Pelletier, Assistant Clerk of the House, D.C. Rowat (Carleton) and former directors, Jim Hurley (FPRO), and Jean-Pierre Gaboury (Ottawa). He referred to the programme's secretary, Helene Cousineau, as a tower of strength and noted special appreciation to Richard Tellier, M. Pelletier's, assistant for his help "on the spot" in the House.

Prof. Jackson referred members to his written report for details of sources of funding.

MOTION: Robert Jackson/Norman Penner Carried  
That the report of the PIP Director be accepted.

President Young thanked Prof. Jackson for his truly herculean efforts in keeping the programme running so well and in assuring funding for the next period.

The Ontario Legislature Internships Programme

Prof. Young informed the assembly that Colin Campbell (York), whom he thanked, was stepping down as OLIP Director and that Fred Fletcher (York) had agreed to serve. He introduced Prof. Fletcher to the assembly.

President's Report

MOTION: Walter Young/Kal Holsti Carried  
That the President's Report be accepted.

President Young thanked outgoing Board members including Past-President, Paul Fox, whose special involvement in the OLIP programme he noted and whose continued service to the discipline he described as of the highest order.

He thanked outgoing Secretary-Treasurer N. Chi to the warm applause of the meeting. To Programme Chairperson Pauline Vaillancourt (UQAM) he expressed his and the members' thanks for an outstanding programme.

Prof. Young underlined a remarkable individual contribution to Association life during his term of office by introducing to the assembly Prof. M.V. Naidu (Brandon) and thanking him publicly. He stated that Prof. Naidu, with the encouragement of Secretary-Treasurer Chi, had drawn up a proposal for an India Workshop; had, under the sponsorship of the Association, successfully sought funding for it from the SSHRCC and CIDA; had carried through, across the vast distances involved, the intricacies of planning and administration; and had brought the affair to the point where 16 Canadian political scientists (6 full professors, 8 associate professors, and 2 assistant professors), representing a broad range of interests and regions within the discipline, were now on the eve of leaving for India to take part in an excellent programme.

Prof. Naidu had been ably assisted as Director by a Selection Committee of the highest standing whose members were Leon Dion (Laval), Douglas Verney (York) and Ronald Watts (Principal, Queen's University). They and he had assured the carrying out of the Board's criteria and the contingent was excellent and very representative indeed.

Prof. Naidu expressed his thanks for the support of the Board and his hope that there would be a reciprocal arrangement in the near future wherein India's Political Scientists could travel to Canada to be hosted by Canadian academics.

Prof. John Trent (SSFC and Ottawa) urged the publication of the results of these workshops and expressed the support of the SSFC for such a project.

Report of the Secretary-Treasurer

MOTION: Walter Young/Paul Fox Carried  
That the financial report be received.

MOTION: Neil Swainson/John Trent Carried  
That McCay Duff and Co. be again named Association Auditors.

The meeting now considered the question of the proposed change in the fees structure.

MOTION: Ed Black/Paul Pross Carried (2)  
That the Association fees structure be simplified to include two levels of membership only; across two categories (CPSA only, Joint); and that the fees be set at \$15/\$23 for the first group, and \$40/\$48 for the second, (the joint level being fixed to accommodate the wishes of La SqSp to include its new review Politique as part of the fee for joint membership).

Amendment to the Motion: Pauline Vaillancourt/  
Elizabeth Smythe Carried (1)

That the first level be amended to read "students, retired and/or unemployed persons and any others earning up to \$15,000 a year".

It was agreed that the proper procedure was to vote on the amendment first and then on the main motion as amended. Both were carried.

MOTION: Philip Resnick/M.V. Naidu Carried  
That the price of an institutional subscription to The Canadian Journal of Political Science be raised to \$45.

Amendment to the Motion: Jean Laponce/Kenneth McRae Defeated  
That the raise in the subscription rate be of \$5.00 only, to \$40.

A discussion ensued in which proponents of the amendment argued the case of the libraries, the reduction of the constant dollar budget of which was well known. Prof. Philip Resnick (UBC) pointed up the necessity to plan for the longer term. Prof. Young stated that the Board had acted to keep the rate below the \$50 level because that was generally felt to be the cut-off figure. The amendment was defeated and the main motion was carried.

Report of The Journal Editors

MOTION: Kal Holsti/Paul Fox Carried  
That the report of the Journal Co-editors be received.

Prof. Holsti underlined elements of the report and then introduced incoming Co-Editor John Courtney and Assistant-Editor Duff Spafford Sask.) He also expressed the Association's pleasure at the SgSp's announcement that it was appointing current Assistant Editor and Book Review Editor John Crete to the Co-Editor's position, to succeed Denis Moniere whose term would end in December of 1981.

Prof. Holsti went on to note his own special appreciation of the job done by outgoing Assistant Editor Don Blake. He said that it would be impossible to imagine a finer assistant editor and described his work as the epitome of professionalism. He also thanked John McMenemy most warmly and noted the appropriate change of title to Managing Editor.

Prof. Holsti introduced Kevin LaRoche to the assembly. He was the graduate student who would act as Book Review Editor David Smith's assistant during the latter's absence from his university. Prof. Holsti also thanked Joan Pond for the able work she did in support of the functions of the Editorial Board.

Prof. Holsti concluded his remarks by making a special plea for support in the difficult search for people who could act as assessors. He asked that anyone unable to do a particular task recommend the names of others who could.

Prof. Walter Young expressed warm thanks on behalf of the membership to Profs. Holsti and Blake for a demanding task superbly done. He welcomed the incoming team and expressed satisfaction that the quality of The Journal was again guaranteed for the next period.

#### Report of the Programme Chairperson

Prof. Pauline Vallancourt noted with pleasure that her programme this year involved 358 participants, of whom 109 were papergivers. She expressed her thanks to the many people who had contributed so much and with whom she had enjoyed working: Fred Fletcher, Programme Vice-President and Head of the Canadian Section; her committee (Pierre Fournier, Carole Simard, Jane Jenson, Ellen Wood, Robert Paehlke, Herman Bakvis, Robert Boardman, Bchdan Krawchenko, Marek Debicki, Linda Freeman, Wallace Clement, Lynn Mytalka, Caroline Andrew, John Trent). She warmly thanked Herman Bakvis, who had been an outstanding local representative, and Joan Pond, for her fine administrative support. She most particularly thanked Walter Young who had been supportive and very helpful and with whom it had been a pleasure to work.

#### Social Science Federation of Canada

Reminding the membership of the material on the subject in the current "Bulletin" Prof. Young read the following into the record:

#### Notice of Motion to the 1982 AGM Board of Directors

That the Canadian Political Science Association withdraw from membership in The Social Science Federation of Canada.

MOTION: Michael Atkinson/Ed Black Carried as amended (see below)

That the Canadian Political Science Association continue to withhold payment of SSFC fees for fiscal 1981 and for 1982, and that these be held in a separate account pending the discussion of the 1982 AGM.

Prof. Peter Leslie and others spoke against the motion urging that the SSFC had clearly received the CPSA's message and that fees should be paid to support and

encourage the Federation in the reorientation of its activities. Prof. Laponce regretted any pursuit of a confrontational strategy that seemed to him not to fit the academic setting. Prof. Stein noted the divisive nature of a situation in which Board and Executive seemed to be experiencing frustration and a sense of failure, the reasons for which had not really been communicated to the broad membership.

Prof. Trent spoke. Regretting the comfort that impressions of internal division in the community could give to the forces negative to the social sciences, he urged the need for extraordinarily strong and competent organisations to represent scholars in the current national funding climate.

Prof. Trent went on to assure the meeting that there was no one in the Federation who was not aware of the strong negative feelings within the political science association and to underline Prof. Laponce's point that it was not necessary for colleagues to deal with each other in this manner. What was needed he said, was a forceful, determined group of political scientists working to effect the changes that they might deem necessary within the Federation.

In response to an issue raised by Prof. Robin Ranger, Prof. Alan Cairns rose to speak. To Prof. Ranger he said that there was no official indication that the SSHRCC was indeed moving to abolish the use of outside assessors for grants. He went on to say that there were, on the other hand, some suspicions abroad that this could be the case. If it were, it would be in spite of strong and longstanding opposition and should be fought tooth and nail, a fight that might indeed be a good test of the SSFC's effectiveness.

Turning back to the issue at hand he urged that the association keep the larger picture in mind. He said that it was impossible to keep the role of the SSHRCC and its visions and ambitions out of the discussion. He said that it was a fact, indeed, that the SSHRCC envisions for the SSFC an even larger role in future. The administering of grants to the associations was a case in point. Though the SSHRCC had stated that non-SSFC-member associations would not be discriminated against, it was nevertheless true that the formula would be determined within the SSFC and that non-members could not influence discussion and decision directly.

Prof. David Wolfe, speaking in favour of the motion, argued that it was very important to keep the pressure on the SSFC. He referred to the outline of events reflected in the current "Bulletin" and underlined that, in spite of the sustained and careful work of Bill Badour as CPSA representative on the SSFC Board, and of Walter Young to make the Association's concerns understood by the officers of the Federation, there had been no movement whatsoever until the time of the November CPSA Board meeting at which the vote for withdrawal had been moved. The SSFC's response to that point had been a simple defense of positions of the past.

In reply to Prof. Trent, Prof. Wolfe said that the the point was that if the strong national social sciences voice was needed that was exactly what the Federation was failing to provide. The Board's view, as Walter Young's letters had made clear, was that the SSFC was currently (1) too broadly focussed, (2) did not represent the CPSA's priorities, (3) was not effective as a lobby (its "raison d'être" in the Board's view), and (4) was actually competing with the associations for scarce SSHRCC budget. Indeed, there was a major concern, pointed up in Prof. Cairns' remarks, that the Federation was becoming the creature of the SSHRCC and not of the social science

community whose interests it had indeed been created to represent.

Prof. Black said that, newly come to the Board's deliberations on the subject, he had undergone an "immersion course" that had quickly made it very clear to him that from all of last year's efforts the only message that the SSFC seemed to wish to take was that the CPSCA was concerned only about its own SSFC fees. He underlined that the decision to bring the motion had been a unanimous one of the Board. He stated that he felt that it was very important that the Board have this means of demonstrating the continuing seriousness of the Canadian Political Science Association in its efforts to reform the Social Science Federation of Canada. He said that the hope remained that these efforts would work.

Prof. Stairs said that no one who had served on the Board over the last years would deny that there had been serious, ongoing problems and that the SSFC had been, in general, impervious to efforts at reform. He felt that it was essential to sustain the momentum and to add political backing to the protests. The motion could assure this. He said that he, like Prof. Black, saw some recent hopeful signs that the Federation at last wanted to respond. Furthermore, the fact that three other major associations were undertaking the same review of their own positions added to the hope in pressing on.

Prof. Gary Webster commented on the survey that he had done as co-author of the 1979 Board report on the SSFC. He stated that he himself had been predisposed to think that the need for an interdisciplinary body justified continuing membership but that he had come round in his own thinking and that he had been particularly struck by the degree of apathy and indifference the questionnaire about the Federation had evoked.

Prof. Naidu and others spoke to the concern that non-payment of fees might mean that the CPSCA might be excluded from membership and thus from debate.

MOTION: Paul Tennant/ M.V. Naidu Carried.

That the motion be amended to include the clause, " and that the Board be authorised to reinstate payment of fees anytime during 1982 if it so decided.

The Motion was then carried as amended. Motions of Thanks

MOTION: Pauline Vaillancourt/ Fred Fletcher. Carried unanimously.

That the Canadian Political Science Association thanks most warmly Dalhousie University, President MacKay, and departmental Chairperson, Denis Stairs for the kind hospitality and excellent arrangements that all had enjoyed.

MOTION: Pauline Vaillancourt/Paul Fox. Carried unanimously

That the Association gratefully thanks Herman Bakvis for excellent local arrangements.

MOTION: M.V.Naidu/ Vince Wilson. Carried unanimously.

That the assembly offer a vote of thanks to the President and outgoing officers of the Association.

#### Introduction of New Officers:

President Walter D. Young passed the symbolic tankard to President Denis Stairs and the transfer of power was accomplished.

Denis Stairs expressed his thanks to Walter Young. He said that Walter had earned the respect and the affection indeed of all who had worked with him. It had been a pleasure to observe him in action, to witness his diplomacy, his willingness to take decisions, even when some of them were hard or painful, and his sure ability to distinguish what was appropriate to the situation at hand.

As his second act as President, Prof. Stairs thanked Vince Wilson for agreeing to take on the arduous role of Secretary- Treasurer. He then introduced to the assembly 1982 Programme Chairperson, Fred Fletcher.

Prof. Fletcher said that he had watched his predecessor carefully and that he offered her his compliments for a great efficiency that would be a model to him. He reminded the assembly that the University of Ottawa would host the 1982 meetings and said that he had already assembled a talented group of colleagues who would form the nucleus of the 1982 Committee. He introduced them by name and said that his Committee intended to respond to the Ottawa locale with appropriate sessions. He mentioned sessions concentrating on the politics of regulation and on Ontario politics, for example, and invited letters proposing suggestions for themes, changes in format, etc..

President Stairs invited the assembly to the Cocktail hosted by his department and which was to follow this meeting.

Robin Ranger moved the adjournment.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR /LETTRES AU DIRECTEUR

It's a lonely job in here at the "Bulletin" if we never hear from you. Please write to us. Tell us what we are doing right or, easier probably, what we are not doing or are doing badly.

We goofed in a September announcement of the academic affiliation of one of the Ontario interns and Geoffrey Weller was quick to tell us so. We don't even demand his sort of elegance. Please write.....

Dear Editor,

I should like to bring to your attention an error on page 11 of the February Bulletin (Vol. XI No.ii). Ontario Legislative Interns are listed on the top of that page. One of them, Leona Lang, is listed as coming from Toronto and having graduated from the U of T. She is in fact from Thunder Bay and obtained her BA from the Department of Political Studies at Lakehead University. The faculty and students here were a bit miffed.

Yours sincerely,

Geoffrey R. Weller  
Chairman  
Department of Political Studies  
Lakehead University

cont'd/suite p.28

Dear Prof. Weller,

Our apologies to Ms. Lang and to all of you at Lakehead. We have persuaded Joan that the slip was entirely her fault (because she is the only U of T graduate among us here) and it is a tendency that we will watch...

Kindest regards  
The (endangered) Editor.

## WORKSHOPS

### AFRICA WORKSHOP

The Canadian Political Science Association announces an Africa Workshop proposed tentatively for February 1983 around the theme:

Regional Development in Canada and Africa: Issues in Public Policy.

Proposals will be invited from interested members of the Association and according to the criteria and practices established at the time of the India Workshop.

Please see the flyer enclosed in your registration material for particulars.

### ATELIER EN AFRIQUE

Pour de plus amples renseignements consultez la publicité à cet effet dans l'enveloppe qui vous sera remise lors de l'inscription avec l'ACSP.

### INDO-CANADIAN POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

Les personnes qui ont participé à l'atelier conjoint à Hyderabad au mois d'août dernier ont fondé une Association "Indo-Canadian Political Studies Association" afin d'encourager les relations entre les politologues des deux pays. Toutes personnes intéressées sont priées de se joindre à nous pour une réunion déjeuner qui aura lieu mardi le 8 juin à midi dans la pièce 321, Pavillon Fauteux.

Members of the Association interested in politics in India please take note. The participants in the joint workshop in federalism held at Hyderabad in August of 1981 formed an organization at that time called the Indo-Canadian Political Studies Association, to encourage further contacts between political scientists in the two countries. I have scheduled a lunch-hour meeting of the Association during the Learned's on Tuesday, June 8 et noon in Room 321, Pavillon Fauteux.

Jon Pammett (Carleton)  
Canadian Co-ordinator

## AWARD

### THE THOMAS LEVY PRIZE

Following Tom Levy's untimely death in 1976, his colleagues in international relations in Canada started the Prize in his memory.

It is awarded annually to the best paper in international relations given at the annual meetings of the Canadian Political Science Association by a member of the IR community in Canada who does not hold a tenured faculty position at a post-secondary institution.

The papers are judged by a panel comprising the current and immediate past convenors of the IR section of the CPSA programme committee and the current convenor of the Inter-University Seminar on International Relations (IUS).

The 1982 Levy Award Winner's Oswaldo Croci (McGill) for his paper "The American Friend: Canadian Decision-making during the 1971 International Monetary Crisis".

## COMMUNITY NEWS/ DE LA COMMUNAUTE DES POLITOLOGUES

### LOCAL NEWS FROM OUR HOST DEPARTMENT

Caroline Andrew will be the new Chairperson of the department, starting July 1st. She succeeds François-Pierre Gingras who has concluded his 3 year term. Professor Andrew is also the new President - elect of the CPSA, becoming the first woman to hold that position.

Andrew Axline has left for New-Guinea. He will be lecturing and researching in that part of the world for the next 2 years.

Bill Badour is in his second-year as Dean of the Faculty of Social Sciences.

Lawrence Alschuler is on sabbatical.

Duncan Cameron is organizing a national conference on the role of the State in the international division of labour. It is for January or February 1983.

Jean-Pierre Gaboury has been acting as secretary-general for the IPSA for the last 2 years and he will be in Rio, in August (from the 9th to the 19th) with delegates from more than 30 countries.

NOUVELLES DE L'UNIVERSITE ET DU DEPARTEMENT  
QUI NOUS RECOIVENT A OTTAWA, LES 7-8-9 JUIN

Caroline Andrew devient directrice du département de science politique, le premier juillet; elle succède à François-Pierre Gingras qui termine son mandat de trois ans. Le professeur Andrew est également la nouvelle présidente élue de l'ACSP, la première femme à l'être.

Andrew Axline s'en va aux Nouvelles-Guinées, pour deux ans, afin d'enseigner et faire de la recherche dans cette partie du globe.

Bill Badour en est à sa deuxième année comme doyen de la Faculté des Sciences sociales.

En congé sabbatique: Lawrence Alschuler.

Duncan Cameron organise pour le début 83 un colloque national, économie politique, sur le rôle de l'Etat dans la division internationale du travail.

Jean-Pierre Gaboury agit, depuis deux ans, comme secrétaire-général de l'A.I.S.P. et il accueillera, à Rio, en août (du 9 au 14) les congressistes de plus de 30 pays.

NEW DIRECTOR FOR INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Associate Professor of Political Science Brian Tomlin has been appointed Director of the Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, effective July 1, 1982. He succeeds John Sigler who has served in this position for a five-year term.

Professor Tomlin joined Carleton's Department of Political Science in 1970. Since that time he has taught courses in international politics and foreign policy analysis at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and has supervised some 40 theses. He has also served as co-ordinator of the core seminar in Canadian International Politics for the School of International Affairs.

He is the author of four books on Canadian politics and foreign policy, including Canada as an International Actor (1979); Canada-U.S. Relations: Policy Environments, Issues and Prospects (1979); Canada's Foreign Policy: Analysis and Trends (1978); and Canadian Politics: An Introduction to Systematic Analysis (1977). He has published in eight refereed journals and has presented papers at 18 Learned Societies.

Recently, his research has focused on the measurement validation of indicators of foreign policy behaviour and in 1977 he received a grant of \$185,000 from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for a five-year project entitled Asymmetrical Dyads and Foreign Policy.

Professor Tomlin has been active in both departmental and faculty committees and has served on the University Senate and the Graduate Faculty Board.

CANADA COUNCIL ANNOUNCES KILLAM AWARDS TO  
CANADIAN SCIENTISTS AND SCHOLARS

Ottawa, March 22, 1982 — The Canada Council at its March meeting approved awards totalling over \$1.1 million to 30 Canadian scientists and scholars in the 15th annual Killam competition.

The Killam awards are made possible through a bequest of the late Mrs. Dorothy J. Killam and a gift made by Mrs. Killam before her death. They are intended to support scholars of exceptional ability engaged in research projects of outstanding merit in the humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, medicine and engineering and interdisciplinary studies within these fields.

The recipients are chosen by the Killam Selection Committee, which comprises 13 eminent scholars representing various academic disciplines.

As a tribute to the Canada Council's 25th anniversary, University of Toronto President James Ham and the University's Caucus on Research hosted a reception to honour the University of Toronto's Killam award winners from 1968 to 1982.

Mavor Moore, Chairman of the Canada Council, used this occasion to announce the names of all the Killam Award winners for 1982.

He emphasized that the Killam Programme is especially important to the Canada Council because it enables the Council to maintain a valuable and rewarding contact with the community of scholars, which contributes significantly to the enrichment of Canadian cultural achievement.

Political Scientist and Killam Award Winner, Kenneth D. McRae, was among those honoured.

LE CONSEIL DES ARTS DU CANADA ATTRIBUE SES BOURSES  
KILLAM A DES SCIENTIFIQUES ET UNIVERSITAIRES CANADIENS

Ottawa, le 22 mars 1982 — A sa réunion de mars, le Conseil des Arts du Canada a approuvé l'attribution de bourses, pour une valeur totale de 1,1 million de dollars, à 30 scientifiques et universitaires canadiens, dans le cadre du quinzième concours annuel Killam.

Offertes grâce à un legs et un don de feu madame Dorothy J. Killam, les bourses Killam ont pour objet d'aider les universitaires particulièrement compétents qui ont entrepris une recherche de haut intérêt en sciences humaines, en sciences naturelles, en médecine ou dans des domaines interdisciplinaires portant sur ces champs de la connaissance.

Les lauréats sont désignés par le Comité Killam, qui est composé de treize spécialistes de grande réputation, représentant diverses disciplines.

En hommage au Conseil des Arts du Canada qui, cette année, fête son XXVe anniversaire, le président de l'Université de Toronto, M. James Ham, et le Caucus on Research de cette même université ont organisé une réception en l'honneur des chercheurs de l'Université de Toronto qui, de 1968 à 1982, ont bénéficié d'une bourse Killam.

Monsieur Mavor Moore, président du Conseil des Arts, a saisi l'occasion pour annoncer les noms des lauréats des bourses Killam pour 1982.

Pour le Conseil des Arts, a-t-il dit, le programme Killam a une importance toute particulière, car il permet au Conseil de garder un lien précieux avec la communauté scientifique, dont l'apport est essentiel à l'enrichissement culturel de notre pays.

Politologue parmi les boursiers honorés Kenneth D. McRae.

## BROCK UNIVERSITY

Professor Kenneth Kernaghan has been appointed to the recently established Academic Advisory Committee of the Ontario Council on University Affairs. The Committee is composed of seven scholars from Ontario Universities and is responsible for recommending whether government funding should be provided for proposed and existing graduate and professional programs.

## DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

Two new appointments took effect in the Department at the beginning of the current academic year. Steven K. Holloway, formerly of St. John's University, Colledgeville, Nn., joined the faculty as a replacement for Don Munton, who has taken a three-year leave to assume a position as Director of Research at the Toronto headquarters of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, and Danford W. Middlemiss came to Dalhousie from the University of Alberta to assume teaching and research responsibilities in the fields of defence policy and military and strategic studies. Dr. Holloway teaches international politics and quantitative methods, and has a particular research interest in the transnational politics of multinational corporations. Both he and Dr. Middlemiss are members of the Department's Centre for Foreign Policy Studies.

A five-year grant under the Military and Strategic Studies Programme of the Department of National Defence also made possible the recruitment of Ronald G. Purver and the reappointment of William L. (Lee) Dowdy to the Centre's full-time research staff, with responsibilities in the fields of disarmament and arms control, naval policy, and related matters.

Harvey Silverstein, who first joined the Department from the University of South Carolina as Visiting Associate Professor of International and Marine Studies in 1979, has decided to remain in Canada, and retains his association with the Department as Adjunct Professor.

Faculty members on sabbatical leave include Robert Eden, who is spending the year at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Dale Poel, who is directing a multi-project evaluation of the Nova Scotia Legal Aid programme in conjunction with the Nova Scotia Legal Aid Commission and the Federal Department of Justice; and Timothy M. Shaw, whose research on Africa has led him to spend part of his time at the University of Ifé in Nigeria.

Kenneth A. Heard has been appointed Assistant Dean of Arts and Science, but has retained his normal teaching load in the Department. Ken Booth, who joined the staff as Senior Research Fellow in 1979, has rejoined his Department at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Robert S. Robins, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Tulane University, was appointed Honorary Visiting Professor of Political Science from July to October, while staying in Canada under the "faculty enrichment" programme sponsored by the Department of External Affairs.

Elizabeth Mann Borgese, with the help of Charles Odiidi Okidi of the Institute for Development Studies at the University of Nairobi, held a 10-week Training Programme for the Management and Conservation of Marine Resources in the Department during the summer of 1981. The programme was designed for public servants from third world countries, and was sponsored jointly with the International Ocean Institute in Malta. It will be repeated at Dalhousie in 1982, Harvey Silverstein having succeeded Dr. Okidi as Director.

## UNIVERSITY OF GUELPH

An international, interdisciplinary newsletter for individuals interested in the philosophy of Karl Popper and its applications has been launched at the University of Guelph. Its purpose is to improve communications among those intrigued by Popper's views (whether supportive or critical), who are scattered across a wide array of practical and theoretical disciplines and professions, as well as being divided into national scholarly communities. Anyone interested in receiving this newsletter should write to the editor, Fred Eidlin, Department of Political Studies, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. N1G 2W1. A sample issue is available on request. Subscriptions are \$4.00 per year.

Fred Eidlin, Editor Popper Newsletter

## YORK UNIVERSITY

Michael Stevenson reports:

A four year honours degree programme in Public Policy and Administration coordinated by Colin Campbell within the Department is off to a good start. David Bell was appointed Dean of Graduate Studies at the beginning of this academic year. Liisa North is Acting Director of the Centre for Research on Latin America and the Caribbean. Rod Byers is Director of the Research Programme in Strategic Studies. Bernie Frolic will spend the latter part of this year in Peking as a Fellow of the Chinese Academy of the Social Sciences. Robert Presthus retires this Summer after fifteen years at York. He leaves a legacy of concern for scholarly productivity, for the self-conscious advocacy of the political and epistemological justification of what we do, and for the toughminded confrontation of political argument with evidence. Though hardly satisfied with the way in which most of his colleagues interpret these matters, he would approve of the following major publications appearing this year: Rod Byers' edition of the latest Canadian Annual Review of Politics and Public Affairs; Ed Dosman's co-authored monograph, The Federal Role in Canadian Urban Transportation Policy; Fred Fletcher's monograph, The Newspaper and Public Affairs; Liisa North's anthology, Democracy and Development in Latin America; Don Smiley's monograph, Institutions of Central Government and Constitutional Reform; and Neal Wood's The Politics of John Locke's Philosophy.

# VACANCIES / POSTES VACANTS

## LAKEHEAD UNIVERSITY

### DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL STUDIES

Lakehead University invites applicants for a tenure track appointment at the Assistant or Associate Professor level, commencing July 1, 1982.

Applicant with PhD and a good teaching and publication record with a clear promise of research productivity; to teach undergraduates in the field of comparative politics. Especially well qualified candidates in other fields of expertise will also be considered. Flexibility in teaching duties will be considered an asset. Normal administrative duties, in addition to the research requirements mentioned above, will also be required.

Salary 1981-82 levels: Assistant Professor Range \$21,164-\$32,494 Associate Professor Range \$26,349-\$47,619

Canadian and landed immigrants will be given preference.

Applications, along with a curriculum vitae and the names of three referees should be sent to:

Donald E. Ayre  
Secretary of the University  
Lakehead University,  
Thunder Bay, Ontario  
P7B 5E1

For information you are invited to write or call Geoffrey Weller, Head, Department of Political Science, Lakehead University, Tel.: (807) 345-212 (ext. 304)

## UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

### ACADEMIC VACANCY

Because of a recent request for an extension to a leave of absence from a current faculty member, the Department of Political Science at the University of Waterloo wishes to make a Visiting or One-Year appointment for the 1982-83 academic year.

Priority will be given to individuals whose primary teaching interests are in the area of normative theory, in particular to those who could teach a second-year term-length course on the ancient and medieval worlds. Other teaching assignments could include work at the introductory level and in upper years courses in normative theory, or in other areas of expertise brought by the successful applicant (international relations, comparative politics, public administration, etc.).

This appointment is for one academic year only, but the rank and salary are open. The floor salary for 1981-82 for assistant professors with no previous experience is \$21,900, but it can be expected to rise for 1982-83. Salaries for individuals at higher ranks or with teaching experience are open to some negotiation. Qualified women and men are both encouraged to apply for this position.

In accordance with Canadian Immigration requirements, this announcement is directed to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada.

Letters of application, together with a curriculum vitae and the names of at least three referees, should be sent as soon as possible to:

Dr. Robert J. Williams Chairman  
Department of Political Science  
University of Waterloo Waterloo,  
Ontario N2L 3G1

May 1982

(NOTE: Professor Williams will be attending the CPSA Annual Meeting in Ottawa (June 7-9) and would be willing to talk with interested applicants then.)

### POST SOUGHT/POSTE DEMANDE

Canadian (citizen) Ph.D. in Government (Manchester, U.K.) with eight years research/teaching experience in International Relations and Comparative Politics at British and Third World (Kenya, Nigeria and Lesotho) universities seeks Assistant Professorship (tenure stream) in Political Science department. Strengths: International Relations, African foreign and defence policies, Comparative Political Systems. Available: 1982-1983.

Contact: Dr. R.D'A. Henderson, Department of Political and Administrative Studies, National University of Lesotho, P.O. Roma 180, Lesotho, Africa.

### OU SONT-ILS?

Mail has been returned from the following, "Address Unknown". If you know their current address please let us know:

Thomas F. Copeland, 15 Kerry Cres., Ottawa.  
Jean Grondin, Dép. de Science politique, U. de Montréal, Montréal, P.Q.

Jean Guay, 10500 L'Acadie, Montréal, P.Q.  
M. Gunther, R.R. #1, Keene, Ontario

Daniel Ledressay, 1107 Athol St., Regina, Sask.  
Bruce Mabley, 390 Rue Fraser, Québec, P.Q.

Mark David Mandel, 3647 Rue Durocher, App 8, Montréal, P.Q.

Richard Saunders, 234A Brock St., #3, Kingston, Ont.  
Guy Tessier, 6269 Rue St.-Vallier, Montréal, P.Q.  
Douglas Torgerson, 342 Keewatin Ave., Toronto.

played an important role in international terrorism will also be considered. As short case studies, terrorism in the two NATO countries most perniciously affected by it, Italy and Turkey, will be examined from the viewpoint of Soviet motivation and methodology in encouraging and supporting it. The final section of the paper will concentrate on the "ultimate terrorist"—Mehmet Ali Agca—and the plot to kill the Pope that came within centimeters of succeeding in May 1981.

Session 9G (ii)

9G (ii): POLITICALLY-MOTIVATED TERRORISM IN NORTH AMERICA: THE THREAT AND THE RESPONSE

Thomas H. Mitchell (Carleton)

This paper will evaluate the threat posed by politically-motivated terrorism in North America and the dilemmas of effective response which it has created for the governments of the United States and Canada. Although during the past decade North America has been spared much of the high-level extortionate terrorism which has characterized Western Europe, there are indications that the continent may be an increasingly significant locus for such activity in the near future. North America, with its extensive mass communication and transportation systems, offers an extraordinary number of virtually undefended targets for potential terrorists. A general profile of domestic and transnational terrorist activity in North America will be presented based on both a review of the available data collections on the subject and an assessment of the strategic and tactical capabilities of specific groups.

Although in a democracy there is no way in which to prevent the occurrence of terrorism per se, the precise nature of the government's response will in large measure determine the success or failure of a terrorist campaign.

A comparison will be made of the specific preparations undertaken by the US and Canadian governments in responding to terrorism with special attention paid to problems of jurisdiction and coordination. While a far greater appreciation of the threat of terrorism in recent years has led to a number of technical innovations, there remain a number of deficiencies in the overall responsive capability of the two governments. The fundamental policy dilemma for the United States and Canada in coping with the challenge posed by terrorism is that this must not be accomplished in such a way as to violate the principles upon which these societies are based.

10G (ii): DEPENDENCY RELATIONS AMONG SOCIALIST STATES

Arpad Abonyi (Queen's)

Although East European societies have made impressive gains in post-1950 industrialization, the transformation process under the Soviet model has circumscribed opportunities for indigenous development in the region and created new contradictions in a situation of dependency. However, the form of this dependent relationship differs from the one characterizing pre-1945 capitalist development in the area. It is a consequence of the structural asymmetries in Soviet-East European transnational relations and East European subordination to, and emulation of, the norms and values of Soviet industrialization. The objective of this paper is to analyse this relationship of dependency between the Soviet Union and the state-planned industrializing countries of East Europe, specifically focusing on why it circumscribes indigenous development and creates new contradictions through dependent industrialization.

Session 10G (ii)

10G (ii): MILITARY INTEGRATION: THE MILITARY ADMINISTRATIVE STRUCTURE OF THE WARSAW PACT

Christopher Jones (Harvard)

This paper will examine the publicly-identified agencies of the Warsaw Pact: the Council of Defense Ministers, the Military Council, the Commander-in-Chief, the United Command, the Warsaw Pact Staff, the Technical Committee and the Sports Committee of the Fraternal Armed Forces. It will also discuss the functions of three agencies of the Warsaw Pact Treaty Organizations (WTO) which have not been publicly identified: a WTO agency for military doctrine, a WTO agency for coordination of the political administrations of the alliance, and a WTO agency for officer education. The analysis will argue that the Soviets have designed the agencies of the WTO primarily to repel threats to Soviet security from within the Warsaw Pact.

Session 10

SPECIAL

10: ELECTRONIC MEDIA COVERAGE OF CANADIAN ELECTIONS: A COMPARISON OF THE 1979 AND 1980 CAMPAIGNS

W.I. Romanow, W.C. Soderlund, E.D. Briggs, R.H. Wagenberg (Windsor)

The 1979 and 1980 Canadian Federal Elections present some interesting areas for comparison of media coverage. Perhaps the most interesting is the role reversal of party and party leaders from 1979 to 1980. In 1979 the Liberals under the leadership of Mr. Trudeau formed the government, with the Progressive Conservatives led by Joe Clark attacking that government. In 1980 the Progressive Conservatives, this time with Mr. Clark as Prime Minister, formed the government, while the Liberals again led by Mr. Trudeau, found themselves in the role of challenger.

In earlier research we have examined the media's role in covering the 1979 election and in this paper we will present the first results of our study of Television and Radio news coverage of the 1980 contest. Specifically we will examine data resulting from a content analysis of the campaign news coverage of four television networks (CBC-English, CBC-French, CTV, and Global) and two radio networks (CBC-English and Radio Canada). In addition to ascertaining the issues in the 1980 campaign which generated most media coverage and looking at the distribution of this coverage by independent variables such as type of media, network, and language, we intend to analyse party and party leader coverage and evaluation in a comparative framework with the 1979 data. In this regard we will attempt to assess the role of incumbency in affecting media coverage.

happy holidays  
bonnes vacances!