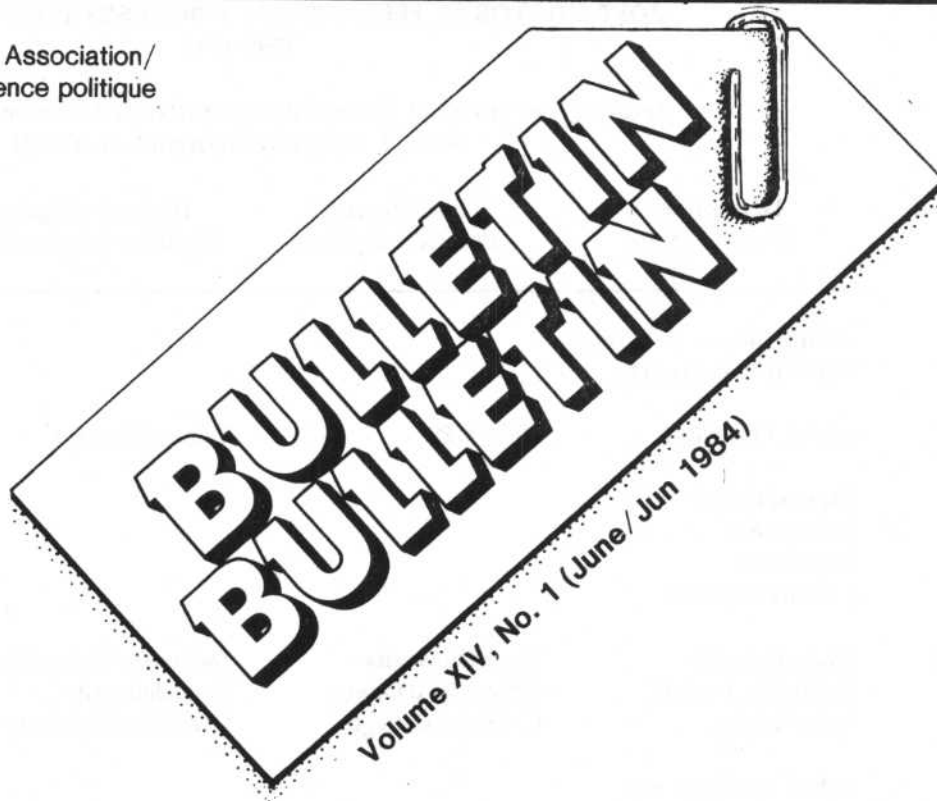


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IN MEMORIA

ROBERTA E. MCKOWN

Roberta E. McKown, Bobby to her friends and colleagues, died on February 15, 1984, overcome by a cancer she had fought for nearly two years.

Born on a small farm in upstate New York, Bobby grew up in Oregon and earned her bachelor's, master's, and doctor's degrees at the University of Oregon. She came to Canada in 1968 and spent all of the ensuing sixteen years at the University of Alberta. She brought academic strengths infrequently found in Canada: a rigorous, quantitative approach to comparative politics; a comparative approach to the study of third-world political development; and an expertise on Africa, mostly south of the Sahara. She used this expertise in publishing chapters and articles and in being a demanding supervisor of graduate students.

Soon after her arrival in Edmonton, she was entrusted with administrative positions, and from 1975-1982 she chaired the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta, longer than any other incumbent. Her administration will be remembered most for several crucial appointments of high quality; she left the department better than she found it.

Bobby contributed much to international conferences and to the activities of the small band of Canadian Africanists. She will be sorely missed.

Those wishing to remember Bobby McKown may contribute to the R. E. McKown Memorial Fund, by contacting the Fund Development Office at the University of Alberta. An annual book prize will be awarded to the best student in the Special B.A. programme in Political Science at Alberta.

WALTER D. YOUNG

Walter Young died in March 1984, following a two-year fight against cancer. He was 50.

Walter was born in Winnipeg and grew up in Victoria. He earned a bachelor's degree at the University of British Columbia, a bachelor's and master's degree at Oxford (which he attended as a Rhodes Scholar), and a doctorate at the University of Toronto.

Walter held academic appointments at Royal Roads, United College, Winnipeg, and the University of Manitoba, and the University of Toronto. From 1962 until 1973 he taught at the University of British Columbia, and from 1973 until his death at the University of Victoria, during most of which time he was chairman of the political science department.

Walter Young was an exceptional teacher and an outstanding scholar. His well known books, Democracy and Discontent and Anatomy of a Party, will be joined by the completed but unpublished Politics in B.C., 1969-1979.

He founded the B.C. Legislative Internship Programme, co-founded B.C. Studies, and served on the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. In 1979, he was elected president of the Canadian Political Science Association.

But no mere list of the accomplishments on which his professional eminence was based can begin to do justice to Walter Young. Although his life was too short, it was full and inspiring.

A memorial fund has been established at the University of Victoria. Donations may be sent to:

The Walter D. Young Memorial Fund
Department of Political Science
University of Victoria
Victoria, B.C. V8W 2Y2

And a prize for an outstanding undergraduate student in Canadian Politics has been established in Walter Young's name at the University of British Columbia. Cheques made payable to the University may be sent to:

Professor Kal Holsti, Chairman
Department of Political Science
University of British Columbia
Vancouver, B.C. V6T 1W5

ANNUAL REPORTS*

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

As I look back over the activities of the Association during the year 1983/84 the common thread that links an enormously varied set of activities is information. The main thrust of so many of our activities is bringing together information and trying to ensure that this information gets to the right people, at the right time and in the right way. If the word wasn't somewhat over-used, "networking" would be the most appropriate term. The enormous satisfaction and pleasure that I've had this year as President of the Canadian Political Science Association comes from seeing the fitting together of the right people and the right information.

A good example of this can be seen from the CPSA activity in the area of part-time and alternative employment. Last year, stemming out of the recommendations of the Brodie (Janine Brodie, York) Report on the Status of Women in the Discipline, a CPSA Committee was formed on the question of Part-Time and Alternative Employment, with Rianne Mahon (Carleton) as Chair. In June 1983 the Board discussed the Report and approved its broad dissemination. In the Fall the Report was sent out to Departments. By the time of the Heads of Departments meeting in February, at least one department head was able to relate that, thanks to the report, two professors at that university had had their positions reclassified as permanent. Not in political science alas, but still a nice example of the kind of networking that is possible when one has the right information getting to the right people at the right time. The report is in your Department. I hope that you will familiarize yourselves with it and bring your influence to bear in support of its recommendations.

SOCIAL SCIENCE FEDERATION OF CANADA

Ed Black and your President have been playing an active role in the Federation this year and we have been applauding its efforts to concentrate on its lobbying role. The work of the Federation in relation to the lobbying campaigns has been excellent and we are much impressed with this focussing of SSFC activities.

SOCIAL SCIENCES AND HUMANITIES RESEARCH COUNCIL OF CANADA

Cette année a encore été une année occupée par les questions du Conseil de recherche. Au début de l'automne nous avons préparé, grâce au travail de Bill Chandler (McMaster) et de Ken McRoberts (York), un mémoire auprès du Conseil de Recherches en Sciences Humaines du Canada sur nos priorités pour leur plan de développement. Sans savoir l'impact précis de différents éléments nous pouvons dire que le plan de développement du CRSHC a été modifié dans certaines des directions que nous avons préconisées. Tout de suite après nous avons participé à la campagne de lobbying de la Fédération pour appuyer le plan du Conseil auprès du gouvernement, campagne que nous avons repris auprès du regroupement de Ministres dans le domaine du développement social au printemps de 1984, après la décision du ministre des Communications de ne pas recommander le plan de cinq ans du Conseil.

The other preoccupation we have had this year with both the Council and the Federation has been to react to their efforts to formulate a policy on administrative support to associations. We feel strongly that levels of activity must be kept in mind - per capita funding simply doesn't allow active associations like the CPSA to carry on their activities. Per capita funding of associations may seem equitable but it does not encourage activity - it merely permits existence. For the moment we are on a new multi-year funding system for associations with a formula that we do not feel adequately covers our needs. Presenting our point of view on this question will clearly be an ongoing concern for the CPSA.

REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

Cette année La Revue canadienne de science politique change d'équipe de rédaction du côté anglophone, quittant les prairies pour les maritimes où Robert Boardman (Dalhousie) va assumer le rôle de co-directeur, Herman Bakvis (Dalhousie) comme directeur-adjoint et Grace Skogstad (St. Francis-Xavier) comme responsable des recensions. Bonne chance à l'équipe entrante! Et, nous ne pouvons certainement pas passer sous silence la contribution remarquable de l'équipe sortante: John Courtney, Duff Spafford et David Smith (Saskatchewan). Leur travail a été magnifique et toute la communauté de la science politique leur doit beaucoup. Nos remerciements également à Jean Crête (Laval) et à Graciela Ducatenzeiler (Montréal), co-directeur et responsable des recensions du côté francophone. Il faut aussi souligner le travail exceptionnel de John McMenemy qui continue à agir pour nous tous comme directeur de la gestion de La Revue. Et merci également aux membres du Conseil consultatif!

SOCIÉTÉ QUÉBÉCOISE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

This has been a very auspicious year for our relations with the SQSP. A new Agreement/Accord was entered into on the CPSA side by the Board in its fall meeting and was signed by the two associations at the Liaison Committee meeting of January 1984. At the time of writing this, we are jointly making a request to Council for funds to link the CJPS editors, the CPSA office, the SQSP office and our Managing Editor at Wilfrid Laurier University Press in a computer network that will keep us in step with the advancing technologies in scholarly communications. This is but one example of the good working relations that exist and that make the political science community a unique, and very important, model of cooperation between English and French-language academics.

COMITÉ DU PROGRAMME

Probablement la décision la plus importante de la présidence de l'Association est le choix de la personne qui prend charge du Comité du programme. Tous mes remerciements à Michael Atkinson (McMaster) qui a travaillé si efficacement que je n'ai pas eu à me préoccuper de cette question. A voir le programme préliminaire, Michael et son Comité ont organisé des réunions intéressantes.

"THE BULLETIN"

Allan Tupper deserves enormous thanks for being willing to take "The Bulletin" back to Alberta with him! This is an extremely important channel for information within the political science community and Allan is making a key contribution to his discipline. Your willingness to "network" with him, evidenced by the multitude of departmental links he has already established, will much enrich our disciplinary life.

INTERNSHIP PROGRAMMES

The Parliamentary Internships Programme continues to flourish under the able direction of Robert Jackson. This year the programme added a new dimension when the British Government offered a scholarship for study in Great Britain to one of the "graduates" of the Internship Programme. The PIP Policy Committee continues to play a key role in facilitating the link between the CPSA and PIP.

The Ontario Legislative Internship Programme is another of the CPSA activities that makes us extremely proud. Fred Fletcher does a wonderful job - in a time of economic constraints he has managed to build significant support from the private sector into a programme that has been almost entirely supported by funds from the Legislature itself. Barbara Cameron (York) has joined Fred as Assistant Director and is playing a major role in fundraising.

CANADIAN PUBLIC POLICY

Another example of our wide-spread links is the relationship between the CPSA and Canadian Public Policy. Our thanks to Richard Schultz who has been the Political Science Associate Editor of the CPP and to André Bernard who serves on the Editorial Board.

UNESCO

Guy Gosselin continues to serve as our "monitor" of UNESCO activities. Guy's report is included in this "Bulletin". He deserves our warmest thanks for continuing this information link.

STATE OF THE ART SEMINAR

Cette année la réunion des directeurs des départements de science politique a eu lieu à Ryerson au début de février. Grâce au travail exceptionnel des organisateurs à Ryerson (Solly Patel, Gerda Kaegi, autres) la réunion a été un grand succès. Ces réunions permettent aux nouveaux directeurs d'apprendre, aux "vieux" de se ressourcer et à tout le monde de se pencher sur l'état de la science politique - un bon exemple de la création des réseaux d'information et d'entraide.

AFRICAN WORKSHOP

Another special activity this year was the highly successful Africa Workshop for which the CPSA Co-ordinators were Tim Shaw and Peter Aucoin (Dalhousie). In February a group of 10 Canadian scholars went to Africa for the Workshop and a series of post-conference activities that included visits to communities in Zimbabwe, Kenya, Ethiopia and Nigeria. The Shaw-Aucoin report appears elsewhere in this newsletter.

We are delighted to have been able to support the organisation of the Workshop but this activity highlights the difficulty that the Association has in financing administrative costs. We had raised, for the AAPS and ourselves, funding from CIDA, External Affairs, and the CDRC (The SSHRCC also made awards to 5 individuals), but none of these monies were for administrative costs and this is a problem at which the Board and its Standing Committee on International Workshops will have to look before we proceed with these otherwise enormously successful ventures. In spite of the leit-motif of administrative-funding woes, the Africa Workshop was a

great success and the CPSA continues to feel that these kinds of activities are extremely important in strengthening our international links and our comparative perspectives.

UNIVERSITE D'OTTAWA

Cette année a été aussi une année de déménagement. Après sept bonnes années à Carleton, l'Université avait besoin des locaux et l'Association a été obligée à se chercher de l'espace ailleurs. Heureusement, l'Université d'Ottawa, grâce aux interventions de Bill Badour (Doyen des Sciences sociales) nous a accueilli et l'Association est maintenant bien installée au 12 Henderson.

OUR COMMUNITY MOURNS

The Canadian Political Science Community suffered sad losses this year with the deaths of Walter Young (Victoria) and Roberta McKown (Alberta). You will read about this elsewhere in this "Bulletin" but let me say on behalf of all of us that both of them played very active roles in this community, were well-loved and respected and will be long-remembered for their important contributions to the development of political science in Canada. Many of us cherish warm memories of dear colleagues and friends whom we will greatly miss. Our profound condolences to their families and to their colleagues at Victoria and Alberta.

PARTICULAR THANKS

One of the really best things about working with the CPSA is the chance to work with the Secretariat staff. Their efficiency, good humour and dedication to the political science community is remarkable. Shelley Berezin keeps us all in good spirits while performing secretarial duties at a speed not to be believed - many thanks. Un gros merci également à Rachel Desjardins pour sa compétence avec les comptes de l'Association et pour le café toujours prêt quand je viens au bureau. And, as always, I would like to express my deep thanks to Joan Pond without whom the Association would not be able to pursue the many and varied activities it now does. Joan is indeed our collective memory - a source of wise and judicious counsels and a wonderful person to work with. I know I express the feelings of all of us in thanking Joan profoundly for all she does for us.

It has been a pleasure to work with Sharon Sutherland this year. Having "read" her before meeting her, I was expecting the incisiveness and the dedication, but not the wit and the warmth. Many thanks to Ed Black who is moving from the august position of the CPSA Past-President to the still more august position of Vice-President (Publications) of the SSFC. And best of luck to Kal Holsti who now has the fun of being president of the CPSA. And it has been fun - thanks to all the people mentioned in this report and lots more who should have been.

CAROLINE ANDREW
PRESIDENT

* LES RAPPORTS ANNUELS SONT PRESENTES DANS LA LANGUE DANS LAQUELLE ILS SONT RECUS.

THE ANNUAL REPORTS ARE PRESENTED IN THE LANGUAGE IN WHICH THEY ARE RECEIVED BY THE ASSOCIATION.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY-TREASURER

1983 has been a year of serious financial pressures for the Association. The audited Financial statement that I here submit reflects a slightly improved (some \$2,000) position over the budget that the 1982/83 Board had approved for this period. Thanks to the careful work of Vince Wilson, reflected in the very helpful recommendations that he made to the June 1983 Board and which were adopted by them, and thanks to the generous vote of last year's Annual General Meeting to increase substantially individual fees and "foreign" subscription rates to *The Journal*, we will end 1984 in an improved position reflected in a reduction of the accumulated deficit. Several of our financial statements are appended to this Bulletin.

That there remains intensive work to be done we are all aware. Our Association, very programme-intensive, has suffered a 9% (1983 dollars) reduction in administrative grant under the new Council formula. I refer you to the President's Report which elaborates on this problem. The Board as of last June has a Standing Committee on Association Finances. It met in February and will have done so again by the time you read this Report. It will have recommendations for the June Board for ways in which the situation may be improved.

A way in which each of you may help is in urging your non-member colleagues to support the Association. The President is currently undertaking the annual membership drive to try to persuade non-member political scientists to bear their share of what is, after all, a mutual burden, and one from the fruits of which members and non-members alike benefit. The publication of our discipline's flagship learned journal, the Annual General Meeting, the ongoing lobby of government in the interests of our discipline are the first three among the myriad of functions that we perform to the benefit of all and for the support of which we are more and more tied to a member count!

I have enjoyed my first year as Secretary-Treasurer. It has been a period in which I have concentrated on developing a computer capacity at the Secretariat. The first concrete effect of these new capabilities that you will see will be the every-member Directory slated to appear in mid-June. The second will be a reduction in administrative costs reflected in my 1984 Report to you.

SHARON L. SUTHERLAND
SECRETARY-TREASURER

REPORT OF THE CO-EDITORS OF THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE/LA REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1983 to DECEMBER 31, 1983

There were 107 manuscripts submitted to the *Journal/Revue* last year. This marked an increase of 12 over 1982, largely as a result of a greater number of French-language manuscripts. Of the 107 papers submitted in 1983, 82 were in English and 25 in French. The figures for 1982 were 31 and 14 respectively. Volume XVI (1983) had a total of 896 pages, of which 483 were English-language and 99 French-language articles, notes, comments/replies and field analyses. The remaining pages were devoted to book reviews, notices, advertisements, and the annual index. The average turnaround time was 50.5 days (English) and 58 days (French). These figures compare favourably with other major journals in our discipline: the *American Political Science Review*, for example, had a turnaround time of 89 days in 1982/83. Tables I, II, and III summarize the facts

relating to the French and English manuscripts received and published during 1983 by the CJPS/Rcsp. Table IV presents the 1983 data in a four-year comparative context. (Tables I-IV are found at the end of the Bulletin.)

At its June 1983 meeting, the Editorial Board agreed to a new policy effective immediately with respect to the translation of abstracts. Previously the translation had been the responsibility of the editors, but the system had not always worked smoothly because of the delays caused by an erratic postal service. Accordingly, the decision was made to shift the responsibility to the author for the abstract translation, thereby saving precious time in the preparation of the manuscript for printing and avoiding at least one postal hitch. To date, the new system (which applies only to authors whose manuscripts have been accepted for publication) appears to have worked well.

Once again, we wish to extend our thanks to the authors, assessors and Advisory Board for their contributions to the *JOURNAL/REVUE*, and to the CPSA and the SSHRC for their generous support of the CJPS/Rcsp. The Saskatchewan troika completes its term in the editorial office in mid-June, to be followed by an enthusiastic (and unsuspecting) trio from Nova Scotia: Bob Boardman and Herman Bakvis of Dalhousie, and Grace Skogstad of St. Francis Xavier. We anticipate a smooth transition, and we remind members that as of June 15 all English-language manuscripts and communications should be directed to Professor Robert Boardman, Department of Political Science, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, B3H 4H6. We wish the new editors every success, and we are certain that they can count on, as we have been able to, the assistance and support of the membership during their terms in office. Happily for all concerned, John McMenemy will be continuing as our Managing Editor at Wildrid Laurier University Press. His dedication and expertise lighten considerably the load on the editors. Our thanks to him, to the WLU Press and to the Association staff in Ottawa.

JOHN C. COURTNEY (University of Saskatchewan)
JEAN CRETE (Université Laval)
DUFF SPAFFORD (University of Saskatchewan)

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME

In 1983, Bell Canada joined ManuLife as a corporate sponsor of the Programme. Each provides an annual donation of \$5,000 used to fund seminars and exchange visits. The Nelson Arthur Hyland Foundation donated \$5,000 for 1983-84. The Programme will continue in 1984-85 to try to broaden its base of corporate support in order to increase the number of interns from eight to ten.

The Programme continues to receive its primary funding from the Ontario Legislative Assembly. At its March meeting, the Board of Internal Economy authorized a grant of \$120,855 for 1984-85, which is sufficient to cover stipends of \$11,000 (\$1,100 per month for the period September 1 to June 30) for eight interns and the associated administrative costs.

The administration of the Programme continued in 1983-1984 to be shared by myself and Dr. Graham White, a political scientist and former intern, employed by the Assembly. He was appointed Legislative Co-ordinator by the Speaker in 1982. We were most ably assisted by Barbara Cameron of York University, who served as Deputy Academic Director for my sabbatical year and took responsibility for the fund-raising.

In 1983-84, the Ontario interns visited Parliament and the Quebec National Assembly and will have visited the Legislatures of B.C., Alberta and Massachusetts by June 30.

They have also hosted visits from Ottawa and B.C. In addition, the interns have had an unusually active programme of seminars this year, seeing a wide range of public officials and interest group representatives, as well as Assembly officials and politicians. Nevertheless, the major activity of the Programme has remained the day-to-day work for the MPPs.

The experiment of permitting interns to work for Parliamentary Assistants, announced in the annual report for 1983, was continued in 1983-84 and is likely to be permanent. The work of the interns has remained focussed on the Legislature and government backbenchers have continued to compete successfully for interns.

As has been done for the past two years, the interns will operate a co-operative employment service, circulating their resumes and a description of the Programme to potential employers.

The assignments for 1983-84 were:

William Acres, University of Western Ontario (History)
Michael Cassidy (NDP - Ottawa Centre)
Ross Stevenson (PC - Durham York)

Annette Boucher, Université de Moncton
Don Boudria (LIB - Prescott-Russell)
Robert Mitchell (PC - Carleton)

David Fraser, Queen's University
Don Cousens (PC - York Centre)
Murray Elston (LIB - Huron Bruce)

Peter Johnson, University of Toronto, M.A. in progress, Queen's
Ross Stevenson (PC - Durham York)
Sean Conway (LIB - Renfrew North)

Alex Kostiw, B.A., M.A., University of Waterloo
James Taylor (PC - Prince-Edward-Lennox)
David Cooke (NDP - Windsor-Riverside)

Lorraine Luski, Lakehead University
Jim Bradley (LIB - St. Catharines)
Robert Runciman (PC - Leeds)

Cheryl Mitchell, University of Toronto, M.A., UBC
Phil Gillies (PC - Brantford)
Bill Wrye (LIB - Windsor-Sandwich)

Catherine Thompson, B.A., M.A. in progress, York
Richard Allen (NDP - Hamilton West)
Rene Piche (PC - Cochrane North)

The selection committee for 1984-85 consisted of the Academic Director, the Deputy Academic Director, the Legislative Co-ordinator, a serving intern (Annette Boucher) and two CPSA representatives (Don Rowat, Carleton and Richard Price, Windsor). Once again about 100 completed applications were considered, representing a wide range of institutions in Ontario and across the country. A profile of applicants is being compiled and may be obtained from the Academic Director.

The 1984-85 interns are:

Elizabeth D. Arnott, North York, Ont. B.A. Political Science/Public Administration, University of Windsor, 1981.

David C. Docherty, Owen Sound, Ont. B.A. (Honours), Political Science, Wilfrid Laurier University, 1984.

Marilyn Domagalski, Thunder Bay, Ont. B.A. (Honours), Public Administration, Carleton University, 1982; M.P.A., Carleton, 1984.

Catherine Fooks, Mississauga, Ont. B.A. (Honours), Political Studies, Trent University, 1983; M.A. in progress, Political Studies, Queen's University.

Ronald M. Hoffman, Winnipeg, Man. B.A. (Honours), Political Science, University of Manitoba, 1984.

W. Thomas Matthews, Dundas, Ont. B.A., History, University of Western Ontario, 1978; M.A., History, 1979; Ph.D. in progress, History, McMaster University.

Joydeep Makherji, Mississauga, Ont. B.A., Economics, University of Toronto, 1984.

Timothy D. Welch, St. Catharines, Ont. B.A. (Honours), Political Science, Brock University, 1982; M.A., Political Science, Carleton University, 1984.

With the assistance of the other provincial internship programmes, OLIP is compiling a list of completed intern papers. This will be published in the Bulletin upon completion.

In 1983-84, the Programme continued to benefit from the enthusiastic support of the MPPs and officials of the Assembly. Among those deserving special thanks are the Hon. John Turner, Speaker of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, and Mr. Robert Fleming, the Administrator of the Assembly. The Programme also received noteworthy assistance from the Clerk's Office at the Assembly and from York University, which donated office space and other services. The support from ManuLife, Bell Canada, and the Hyland Foundation was invaluable and we are grateful to the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association for assisting us with a reception for the PIP interns. I would like to express my personal gratitude to Graham White, Barbara Cameron and Phyllis Feldman, the Programme secretary, for their fine work, as well as to Caroline Andrew, Joan Pond and the CPSA staff for their support.

FRED FLETCHER
Academic Director

REPORT OF THE PIP DIRECTOR/RAPPORT DU DIRECTOR, PIP

The report of the PIP Director will be available at the time of The Annual General Meeting/Le Rapport du Directeur du PIP sera présenté à la réunion générale annuelle.

L'ACSP ET LA COMMISSION CANADIENNE POUR L'UNESCO

Comme l'annonçait mon rapport pour l'année 1982-83, le Comité exécutif de la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco a formé un nouveau Comité consultatif de sciences sociales au cours de la dernière année. Le mandat du Comité est de conseiller le Comité exécutif et le Secrétariat de la Commission

- 1) quant à la formulation du programme des sciences sociales de l'Unesco;
- 2) quant à la collaboration à apporter à la mise en oeuvre du programme de sciences sociales de l'Unesco;
- 3) quant au choix de projets spécifiques à réaliser au Canada dans ce domaine;

- 4) quant aux propositions à faire aux autorités compétentes relativement à l'établissement de politiques canadiennes relatives aux sciences sociales dans l'optique des objectifs de l'Unesco;
- 5) quant à la promotion de la participation de la communauté canadienne des sciences sociales à l'oeuvre de l'Unesco;
- 6) quant à la création des liens avec les institutions canadiennes qui oeuvrent dans la perspective des objectifs de l'Unesco au secteur des sciences sociales.

Présidé par Paul-N. Dussalt de l'Université d'Ottawa, le Comité est composé d'une douzaine de personnes qui y siègent à titre personnel.

Le nouveau comité a tenu une réunion préliminaire le 20 avril 1983 au cours de laquelle il a discuté avec le secrétaire général de la Commission de la consultation relative au projet de programme et de budget de l'Unesco pour 1984-85 devant être soumis à la Conférence générale de l'Unesco en novembre 1983. C'est dans le cadre de cette consultation que le Comité consultatif de sciences sociales s'est réuni le 16 août 1983 à Montréal. Un compte-rendu de cette réunion a paru dans le Bulletin de la CPSA/ACSP de décembre 1983.

Entretiens, du 3 au 7 mai 1983 à Mont-Ste-Marie (Québec), se réunissait un symposium international sur les problèmes fondamentaux et les défis posés aux sciences sociales en Amérique du Nord. Organisé par les commissions nationales pour l'Unesco du Canada et des Etats-Unis, le symposium a rassemblé une trentaine de spécialistes de ces deux pays ainsi que d'Europe, d'Asie, d'Afrique et d'Amérique latine. On a cherché à déterminer si les sciences sociales peuvent aider à définir les problèmes qu'affronte actuellement l'humanité à l'échelle de la planète et si elles peuvent contribuer à leur solution. Les discussions ont porté sur cinq grandes questions: la distribution de la richesse et de la pauvreté; les armements et la survie de l'humanité; la croissance, la population, les ressources et l'environnement; la révolution dans la technologie, la communication et l'information; et les aspects professionnels et scientifiques des sciences sociales au Canada et aux Etats-Unis. Comme l'a noté le rapporteur à la fin du symposium, les sciences sociales en Amérique du Nord ont énormément influé sur les questions sociales de tous les pays. Toutefois, les théories et les méthodologies entièrement fondées sur les traditions culturelles occidentales ne peuvent être considérées comme "universelles" et, en soi, ne permettent pas d'apporter des réponses à tout au niveau mondial. Mais, si une problématique globale s'impose, elle soulève un grand défi à la créativité intellectuelle.

Par ailleurs, quelques vingt-cinq personnes du Canada, de divers pays européens et des représentants de l'Unesco et des Nations Unies ont pris part, les 28 et 29 mars 1983, à l'atelier organisé par la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco et sa Sous-commission de la condition de la femme et dont le thème était "Stratégies en vue du pouvoir: moyens et méthodes par lesquels les femmes peuvent participer à l'élaboration des politiques". Les discussions ont surtout porté sur les partis politiques, la fonction publique, les organismes para-gouvernementaux, les syndicats, les organismes internationaux et les mouvements féministes. Cette rencontre devait contribuer à la préparation d'une réunion de spécialistes sur la participation des femmes à la vie politique et sociale convoquée par l'Unesco à la fin de 1983.

On peut obtenir de la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco (255, rue Albert, C.P. 1047, Ottawa, K1P 5V8) les communications présentées à ces diverses rencontres et les rapports qui en ont été faits.

GUY GOSSELIN
Université Laval

AGM 1985!!!

A voir la questionnaire ailleurs dans ce "Bulletin".

Don't forget to take a look at the questionnaire elsewhere in this "Bulletin".

La Réunion annuelle générale 1985 aura lieu à l'université de Montréal où le programme sera sous la présidence de.

The 1985 meetings will be at the Université de Montréal for which sessions the Programme chairperson will be:

ANDRÉ BERNARD
Département de Science politique
Université du Québec à Montréal

Don't forget to fill in the questionnaire and to return it to Professor Bernard if you want to do a paper or if you can act as discussing or chair, or have suggestions to make about the programme structure.

Prière de retourner le formulaire à M. Bernard!

ESSEX SCHOLARSHIPS

The Essex Selection Committee is pleased to announce the 1984 winners.

Le Comité de sélection Essex annonce les noms des gagnants 1984:

Donald Munton (CIIA and Dalhousie)
Daniel Savas (UBC)
Charlotte Yates (Carleton)

AT THE CPSA

REPORT ON THE 1984 AFRICA WORKSHOP

Joint African-Canadian Workshop

The joint workshop was held as scheduled on 13-17 February 1984, at the University of Zimbabwe in Harare. Twenty-two papers were presented at the workshop under seven groupings in addition to a general overview session. Of these twenty-two papers, eleven were prepared by Canadians, and eleven by Africans. Two other papers, both by Canadians who were not present at the workshop, were also prepared and presented. In addition to those who prepared and presented papers, the workshop included the active participation of a number of faculty from the Department of Political and Administrative Studies at the University of Zimbabwe and other African universities, invited by AAPS. Faculty and researchers from other units of the local university as well as Zimbabwean government research organizations (especially the Zimbabwe Institute of Development Studies) attended various sessions. Between twenty-five and forty-five persons were in attendance for the seven sessions, including members of the press who reported on several issues raised in our sessions.

The local administration and logistical arrangements for the workshop were excellent. The facility for the workshop's sessions was very satisfactory, papers were circulated in advance, accommodations were more than adequate in themselves and were located in the same building as the workshop sessions - Swinton Hall - and transportation was arranged for business and entertainment purposes (most CPSA members toured Harare on the day prior to the workshop and all went into the countryside after the proceedings). In short, the local organizers did a superb job, with AAPS organizing a formal dinner and the Vice-Chancellor and Canadian High Commission offering receptions for all participants.

We were delighted that the Government of Zimbabwe was represented at several functions associated with this workshop, including the general overview session, by Dr. N.M. Shamuvarira, Minister of Information, Ports and Telecommunications and Honorary President of AAPS. We were equally pleased that the Acting Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. Allan Bowkers, was present at several events. (In addition, we should note that Dr. Gail Miller of the Canadian High Commission attended several of the workshop sessions and was a member of the AAPS local organizing committee.)

The substantive element of the workshop - the papers prepared, presented and subsequent discussion of them - was, in our assessment, more than satisfactory, especially given the multinational character of the workshop's participants. The central focus, namely regional development, was approached from a variety of theoretical and empirical perspectives. Almost without exception, however, common themes and issues emerged as subjects for comparative discussion, particularly the interrelations of region, ethnicity, organization, participation, policy, finance, etc. Indeed, a number

of these common themes and issues were singled out as subjects for the organization of subsequent joint research workshops and projects. These areas included: comparative federalism; regional development structures and processes; SADCC (Southern African Development Coordination Conference) in comparative perspective; communications and regionalism, ethnicity and national development; and external capital - private and state - and development. Coordinators from AAPS and CPSA were assigned to each of these areas to sustain and promote the mutual interests which were identified at the workshop.

The papers presented are to be jointly published, using funds provided by our CIDA grant. The editorial tasks have been assigned to T. Shaw (CPSA) and Y. Tandon (AAPS) and instructions issued to all authors. We hope that this collection will be published within the next six months.

It was also agreed that CPSA and AAPS - which held its executive meeting for two days following the workshop - arrange a joint special session on the theme of our workshop for the next meeting of the International Political Science Association, to be held in July 1985 in Paris.

Lecture Tours in Nigeria and Kenya

Following the joint workshop, the Canadian delegation divided into two groups: four persons went to Nigeria and six travelled to Kenya, with one of the latter later going on to Ethiopia.

The Nigerian group flew to Lagos where they had a most fruitful series of meetings. First, reinforcing links with AAPS President, Professor Okwudiba Nnoli, we flew on to eastern Nigeria and the University of Nigeria, Nsukka (UNN). This excursion was intended primarily to assist in the launching of the "Eugene Whalen" Club for Canadian Studies at the University: a 2 1/2 hour roundtable with an audience of 250+ on Canada, with special reference to Canada's political economy and African relations. In addition to this group activity, we gave three lectures to different classes and participated in a postgraduate seminar. The Department of Political Science at Nsukka was most hospitable and a variety of ideas were exchanged about future personal and professional contacts. Back in Lagos, the group held an intense 2-hour "dialogue" with 15 or so colleagues at the Nigerian Institute of International Affairs (NIIA) on Canadian-African relations. The Nigerian "stop-over" concluded with a visit to the campus of the University of Lagos (UNILAG) where we met the Dean of Social Science, participated in another graduate seminar, and exchanged notes with colleagues in Political Science. At UNN, Canadian High Commission, and UNILAG we were entertained to formal lunches or receptions and throughout the hospitality and transportation of all made arrangements so much easier and agreeable; in short, a rather valuable visit to Africa's leading university state and to one of Canada's major partners. Aside from old and new contacts, the most tangible and promising result was the announcement from the Acting Director of the NIIA that his Institute proposes to co-host a joint "dialogue" on Canadian-Nigerian relations early in 1985. Clearly, too, the first Canadian Club in Africa will continue to develop, with myriad possibilities for formal and informal connections.

In Kenya, where arrangements were handled through our High Commission, the Canadian delegation developed new contacts on a number of fronts. An extensive briefing and discussion took place at the Kenyan Institute of Administration where the six Canadians and the entire senior staff of the Institute exchanged ideas on teaching programmes and research and considered possible future co-operation. The Canadian delegation was also given briefings by the Canadian High Commissioner, Mr. David

Miller, and his staff, and by two senior staff of the International Development Research Centre.

At the University of Nairobi we participated in a number of activities. In addition to informal discussions with faculty members, we were involved in the following: a lecture in French to students in that field by two of our delegation; a seminar with the research staff of the Institute of African Studies which focussed on their research for and preparation of socio-economic and cultural profiles of regional districts in Kenya for the Ministry of Economic Planning and the Canadian experience in economic and regional development planning; a lecture-roundtable discussion by the entire Canadian delegation with thirty or so graduate students in International Relations (all of whom were career diplomats from nine African nations) on the subject of the political, economic and regional determinants of Canadian foreign policy toward Africa; a discussion with a senior faculty member of the School of Urban and Regional Planning, with special emphasis on the new "district focus" policy of the Kenyan government; a seminar with the entire Canadian delegation and senior research staff of the Institute of Development Studies where mutual research interests were discussed at length, again with attention focussed on regional development issues; a lecture-roundtable discussion by four of the Canadian delegation to a first-year political science class of 260 students on Canadian political economy and foreign policy towards Africa; and a lecture-seminar session by three Canadians with sixty third- (and final-) year students in a Public Policy Analysis course on the subject of information for decision-making in government.

In the course of almost all our exchanges we were impressed by the interest shown in comparative Kenyan-Canadian issues, especially with respect to the administrative structures and management processes for decentralized development policy-making and implementation. The recent approaches of both national governments constituted the principal reasons for this comparison. Public policy analysis for planning and evaluation constituted a second shared interest. Although the University has Canadian and Canadian-educated faculty, neither the comparative Canadian experience of economic or regional development policy nor the Canadian experience in public policy analysis were well known to the social science faculty with whom we met. It is our hope that through our new contacts and presentations, the materials we promised to send them, and materials we shall seek to have sent by others (e.g., by the Institute of Public Administration of Canada), cooperative efforts might be forthcoming. Given pressing needs in the fields of management training and research, linkages between Kenya and Canada could be most usefully developed.

The fourth country involved in the post-workshop programme was Ethiopia where the CPSA was represented by Marcel Leroy of the College of Cape Breton. Once again the Canadian External Affairs post in Addis Ababa helped with the logistics of the visit. Professor Leroy's agenda focussed upon the University of Addis Ababa where he met with faculty and students of the Social Sciences including the chairman of the Department of Political Science, Dr. Amani Hussein. These and other contacts provided Professor Leroy with specific enrichment of his own research interests but also developed ongoing contacts that will be helpful to him, to both the Ethiopian and Canadian political science communities and to scholars, and agencies such as the Workshop funders, who are interested in development questions. In this latter context he underlined the fact that Ethiopia, while one of the poorest countries, has real development potential within a relatively short term, citing particularly the area of post-secondary education.

Recommendations

As a result of our visits we recommend that CIDA and IDRC expand their support for inter-organizational linkages between disciplinary associations of social scientists in Africa and Canada. The general perception of Canada within Africa is, we believe, a positive one and joint workshops such as ours serve to enhance this perception for the following reasons:

1. The tradition of political economy within both the Canadian political system and its social sciences enables our scholars to address issues of policy significance and research which are of mutual interest to our African colleagues - in short, we share common intellectual concerns and therefore are not required to "adjust" our interests in order to find common ground for discussion;
2. The Canadian political experience with respect to multicultural, multiracial, and regionalized dimensions has much in common with the political experiences of several African political systems, and these common experiences constitute fruitful areas for joint research endeavours; and
3. African scholars seem genuinely interested in the Canadian experience when exposed to it but, at the same time, are for the most part not familiar with it - a phenomenon that is in large part due to the lack of linkages between scholars from Canada and Africa who specialize in their respective domestic politics. (It might be noted in this regard that even among those African scholars who have studied in Canada very few - perhaps too few - have focused their studies on the Canadian experiences, with the result that more needs to be done to promote comparative work on Canada and Africa.) The newly established Canada Club-cum-Studies programme at the University of Nigeria at Nsukka (N.B. Professor Nnoli would like to spend his 1985/6 sabbatical in Canada to lay the foundation for Canadian Studies in Nigeria) ought therefore to be supported not only in itself but as a prototype of what should be promoted elsewhere in Africa. In fact, we would suggest that Africa ought to be considered among the highest priority for the promotion of such Canadian studies programmes by the Canadian government; with the possible exception of the United States, we have most to gain in Africa as compared to any other spot on the globe.

We have recommended above that CIDA and IDRC increase their support for inter-organizational linkages between disciplinary associations precisely because we believe that this is the most effective way to ensure the broadest possible participation of serious scholars. We do not imply by this that specific institutional linkages, as between individual universities or university departments/institutes, are not effective ways to secure international cooperative efforts; indeed, they are perhaps the most useful and lasting linkages particularly in terms of undergraduate and graduate education. But in order to develop and expand contacts between scholars across a wide range of specialized subjects and fields, inter-organizational networks are required to establish contacts and to develop mutual interests among those whose research is not, first and foremost, of a comparative nature. Only through these networks is it possible to secure the participation of, for example, specialists in Canadian political science and public administration in such international joint ventures. If these resources are not "tapped" and promoted, then only a small fraction of the Canadian social science community will be involved in cooperative international programmes concerned with development.

For the same reasons as noted above, we recommend that a greater effort be expended on providing African universities and research institutions with journals, texts and bibliographies on Canadian social science, especially in political science and public administration. We do have a disciplinary bias in this, of course, but our experience suggests that these are two of the most relevant areas for a greater exposure to Canadian studies in Africa. We appreciate that these are among the least of the "hard" sciences but, as our foreign service (let alone the World Bank) is at pains to point out, these are the fields which are most critical to Africa. It is presumptuous in the extreme perhaps for Canadians to suggest that we have a great deal to "teach" Africans in these regards; at the least, however, we can share our experience given the resources which we have invested in these fields both in practice and in theory.

PETER AUCOIN
TIM SHAW

STATE OF THE ART SEMINAR/REUNION ANNUELLE DES DIRECTEURS DES DEPARTEMENTS

Ryerson Technological Institute was the generous and creative host this year of the annual meeting of the chairs of departments of political science from across Canada. Thirty-four departments were represented. There was a debate about the timing of the conference, there being some continuing feeling that it might be possible to tie the Seminar into the period of the Annual General Meetings in June, but a straw vote which went heavily in favour of the February date settled the issue for the moment. The main arguments were two: that the AGM period is already so packed that the Seminar would not be able to enjoy the relaxed two-day agenda necessary for a good exchange; that the June dates would tend to catch the "old hands" and not the new Head who by February knew what the subjects were on which s/he needed counsel and comparisons!

The framework of the meetings has long remained the same. The formal agenda begins on Friday morning and it always proceeds through a multitude of questions. One of the major benefits of this moveable feast of a conference is that Chairs get to see each others' campuses and facilities and to meet the people who run them. This year Solly Patel, at the opening session of the meeting, and, later at the host dinner, Ryerson Vice-President (and member of the CPSA) Terry Grier, gave the group an excellent understanding of Ryerson.

As people get to know each other there opens up the traditional discussion of the job situation. Chairpersons exchange (on paper if there is something definite) information about jobs that may be coming up in their departments. This year the agonies about the "greying of the profession" and the "lost generation of scholars" found another focus on the agenda, for the Mahon Report on Part-time and Alternative Employment was an important item. It has, as has been mentioned in the President's Report, already had an impact and is making its way from your departments to your administration.

A half-day was spent on the item traditionally called "CPSA Business." It is true that this is the place at which the Association pleads for better financial support from the departments as institutions and at which it tries to "farm out" to volunteers the running of certain of the programmes for which it has simply not the administrative funding to support itself. A notable example this year was the Essex Scholarship and the

departments (Laval for 1984) have agreed to take on the major part of the work in preparing reports and applications for the next round.

The CPSA agenda item is also the place at which those ongoing foci of the community life of social scientists, the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council and the Social Science Federation of Canada, are "put on the stand." This year the excellent Chandler/McRoberts Brief to the SSHRC provided a base for discussion. The brief (available, by the way, to any member who would like to request it through the Secretariat,) sets forth the funding priorities as our Board saw them. Though we do realize that we were part of a lobby mounted from many directions, we do also take pride in the fact that the Council's new 5-year proposals reflect many of our concerns.

The SSFC item was brief and congratulatory. Once again, our messages seem to be getting through. The President in her Annual Report to you talks about the improvements on that front and the Chairs were delighted to hear about it from Ed Black who is the Board's resident expert on that front.

After the general session, the State of the Art Seminar tried an experiment and it was a very successful one. While Harry Qualman (Laval) sat like the resident schoolmaster in the hall between the sessions continuing, by means of personal interview, his most-appreciated work on the enrolment statistics, the meeting broke up into two workshops. One was on the role of the Chairperson and the other, that recurring topic, Promotion Standards. The sessions were chaired by Bob Williams (Waterloo) and Agar Adamson (Acadia), respectively, and Peter Boswell and Bob Paehlke acted as recording secretaries for the lively and fruitful sessions. On Saturday morning the two groups came together again and reported to each other. One of the problems that we have with the Seminar is that the task of reporting on it remains with the CPSA Secretariat which, from February until end April is "swamped" with other priorities, and cannot, therefore, give the results of the Seminar the immediate attention that it deserves. (And, yes we did try to persuade the meeting to do its own recording - but it seems to be addicted to the style of the current period!) This is to say that your departments (and perhaps all of you by way of "The Bulletin") will ultimately see a summary of what was discovered in the workshops, but that will have to await another day. In the meantime the Chairs left the sessions having gained the comfort of knowing that they are not alone in their problems and with the sense of some concrete ideas for improvement having been gleaned.

Harry Qualman had undertaken (and that was why all the activity in the corridor) to try to broaden the sorts of information that could be gleaned from the annual survey of departments on the subject of enrolment. Out of his work he hopes to be able to produce both the important survey of who and how many and where students are enrolling in political science, but also to have a sense of the variety of curricula available both from the perspective of information, but also with a view to having some qualitative discussions on the latter question at a later meeting. The period before lunch on Saturday was devoted to his report in this area.

After lunch the 1985 meeting was planned. (Andrew Johnston and Bishop's will host) and the meeting adjourned by sending messages of love and concern to Walter Young and Roberta McKown who were much in everyone's minds and hearts during the meetings. It also, an unusual act for this body, sent off a Motion to Deans and Administrations warning them against any tendency to overemphasize the ability to raise funds as significant to questions of tenure and promotion.

We recommend to you the Australians' Report of their meetings that follows this one. It's a small world! As with them, the real life of this conference - caught beautifully in the President's Report - is in the (again) networking it develops. The four chairmen from one area sat around a table together for the first time. Some of them had never met each other before! The general conversation and excitement of exchange at meals and at every break was at fever pitch! We are all - faculty and students alike - sure to reap the benefits.

CAROLINE ANDREW

STATE OF THE ART SEMINAR - AUSTRALIAN STYLE*

The third meeting of Heads of Departments of Political Science was held at the University of Sydney on the day before the APSA Conference. These gatherings have developed already a kind of tradition. Introductions are always necessary, since some heads are new to their jobs and attending for the first time. A discussion of current staff-student ratios produces envy or horror according to the hearer's situation. Staffing problems tend to be similar: the greying of the departments is clear to everyone, while tutorships are becoming things of the past in many universities. The meeting proceeds in a relaxed fashion, each head giving an account of the situation at home as the agenda rolls through a predictable series of items: enrolments, staffing, departmental organisation, the curriculum, workloads, research, and so on. The discussion continues over lunch, and when the formal business concludes at 5 p.m., over drinks thereafter. Eleven heads were present for the 1983 meeting: Sydney, Melbourne, La Trobe, UNSW, RMC, Flinders, ANU (Faculty of Arts), ANU (RSSH), Adelaide, Murdoch and UWA. Murdoch represents a discipline without a formal existence, though there are now eight full-time staff; there is a possibility that the area will be designated formally as 'Politics and Sociology', with a complement of 12. A steady state is still the rule across the discipline as a whole. In fact, there are fewer political scientists now than there were ten years ago, but the decline has been produced by universities terminating tutorships, and by the failure to replace second and third chairs as the incumbents retire. Only at Adelaide are tutors very much in evidence. Elsewhere the tendency is for a solitary tutor (Flinders, UNSW), or none at all (UWA). The good news is that the Australian Defence Force Academy (once to be known as 'Casey University') will soon be advertising for between 6 and 11 political scientists.

Two matters that had been raised in 1982 continued to exercise the meeting. First, the question of coherence: what should first-year students be taught, and is a 'major' in Political Science something that has a core (and if so, what is it)? The generally heavier loads that staff now carry are making departments look more critically at the multiple offerings that still characterise many course handbooks. Second, if professors are not to run departments, what are they for? If it is to profess their subject, how are they to do it? The meeting does not make recommendations or take votes, and on neither of these subjects did it reach any kind of consensus. No doubt these questions will reappear at the next meeting.

Despite the financial constrictions which are universal, there is a degree of innovation about, especially at the postgraduate level. Recently approved or proposed Master's degrees include a Master of Policy and Administration at Flinders, a Master of Public Policy at Sydney and also at ANU and at UWA, a Master

of Australian Studies at four Universities (RMC, UWA, UNSW and Adelaide), a Master of Arts in Women's Studies at UNSW, and a Master of Defence Studies at RMC. It looks like a real growth area, though there is unlikely to be much consequence in staff addition; the rosier view is that these innovations might stave off further staffing cuts.

The 1983 meeting was ably organised by Terry Irving of the University of Sydney. The next meeting will be in April 1985, at the ANU.

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* This report appeared in the most recent APSA newsletter.

MINUTES OF THE 55TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, JUNE 6, 1983

Approval of Agenda:

MOTION: (Marshall Wm. Conley/Peter Leslie)

That the agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

Approval of the 1982 Minutes:

MOTION: (Marshall Wm. Conley/Peter Leslie)

That the 1982 Minutes be approved as presented.

CARRIED

Election Results:

MOTION: (Kim Richard Nossal/Michael Lerner)

That the slate of candidates be approved as follows:

CARRIED

President-Elect, Kal Holsti (UBC) Members-at-large: William Chandler (McMaster), Pierre Fournier (UQAM), Linda Freeman (Carleton), Kenneth McRoberts (York), Donald Munton (CIIA and Dalhousie). Nominating Committee: Audrey Doerr (SFU), André Donneur (UQAM), Dale Poel (Dalhousie).

Report of the President:

President Edwin R. Black referred the meeting to his Annual Report as published in "The Bulletin". He said that there were a few things that he would wish to highlight. He reiterated his thanks to all of those named in his report, saying that without them and the many others who had served on committees and in other ways during his term of office he would not have been able to get the job done.

He said that he was happy to report that the relationship between the Association and La Société québécoise de Science politique was now stabilized and made more harmonious as a result of the two Boards' having reached agreement in principle on a new Agreement/accord to govern the relationship.

Professor Black noted the appointment of Allan Tupper (Alberta) as Editor of "The Bulletin". He urged members to join Professor Tupper in assuring the newsletter as a vital means of Association communication.

Attention was drawn to the work of the Committee on Part-Time and Alternative Employment (Chair: R. Mahon, Carleton). The report, Professor Black said, would be distributed to all departments. He commended it to the membership, urging it to their attention and for action where in each members' sphere it was deemed appropriate.

Professor Sandra Burt (Waterloo) rose to enquire about the fate of the recommendations of the Brodie Committee on The Status of Women in the Discipline. She reminded the meeting that the 1982 AGM had received the Report and approved its first four recommendations (Attached, Appendix I).

Black said that the Board had seized the issue and had referred the report to editors, programme committees and departments for affirmative action.

Professor William Hull (Brock) enquired about the item in the President's report referring to a home for the Association's Secretariat.

Professor Black said that this seemed an excellent point at which to turn the floor over to the The Report of the Secretary-Treasurer since the happy resolution of that issue was one of the things with which Professor Wilson would deal. Professor Black took this opportunity to remind the meeting that Professor Wilson's term would end with this current assembly. While he regretted Professor Wilson's decision not to continue, he certainly understood his reasons and wished to say that it had been very important to the Association that Professor Wilson had been able to serve for the two-year period, there being many ways in which the CPSA would have been extraordinarily poorer had he not.

Report of the Secretary-Treasurer

In answer to Professor Hull, Professor Wilson reported that negotiations had been successfully completed with The University of Ottawa and that the Secretariat would be returning there in late summer.

MOTION: (V. Seymour Wilson/Lloyd Brown-John)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

That Carleton University be warmly thanked for its generosity to the Association over the 7 years that it had been housed there and that the move to the University of Ottawa be approved with deep gratitude to that university for its generous offer.

The Motion was carried to warm applause.

MOTION: (V. Seymour Wilson/Robert Williams)

CARRIED

That the Financial Report be accepted as presented.

MOTION: (V. Seymour Wilson/William Hull)

CARRIED

That McCay-Duff and Company be reappointed as Association auditors.

Professor Wilson told the meeting that the Board of Directors had just received and adopted a lengthy series of Motions related to the recommendations of a Report with which he had presented it and which bore on means of improving the financial state of the Association. He said that the report had resulted from the intensive work of the Finance Committee, cautioning that the Board had found no way to avoid a substantial accumulated deficit (\$20,000) for 1983 but was now recommending, through him, some measures to improve the situation significantly by end 1984. He assured the assembly that the Association had the cash flow to carry on over the intervening period.

MOTION: (V. Seymour Wilson/John Courtney)

CARRIED

That the price of a foreign subscription to The Canadian Journal of Political Science be increased by \$10., to \$55.

The discussion which surrounded the passing of this motion was a heated one. Professor Jean Laponce (Carleton), Michael Lerner (Carleton) and others urged the difficulties of libraries in times of seriously diminishing resources, and against imposing higher tariffs on third-world subscribers.

Professor Black and Professor Courtney, along with others, reminded the assembly that these measures had the full backing of the Board of Directors and that they were based on ongoing and difficult deliberations over an extended period. The Association was quite simply, Professor Black said, in serious financial crisis. Significantly increased postal rates had resulted in dramatic increases in the cost of servicing foreign subscriptions. The Association was arguing at the SSFC for an enhanced lobby of Canada Post to exclude scholarly journals from the current increased postal tariffs. Professor Courtney said that his investigations had revealed that most other journals (e.g., CPA which now cost \$60) had already moved to raise rates to this sector of the clientele. The Association was not in a position to subsidize postal rates that were beyond its control and which amounted to nearly half of the proposed increase. Professor Black reminded of the uncertain journal funding picture post-1984.

Professor Wilson reminded that in real dollars our grants had now been diminished over a period of at least two years and that there was nothing to suggest, even at the very best, that they would not continue to do so. At the same time, careful budgetary deliberations by Board and Finance Committee foresaw inevitably increasing costs of production, even under the careful and concerned shepherding of Wildrid Laurier Press.

Professor Reg Whitaker (Carleton) said, in answer to a line of discussion, that major journals such as CJPS were rarely dropped on grounds of cost. In answer to a question from Professor Peter Leslie (Queen's), it was noted that two-thirds of The Journal's subscription list was foreign.

Professor Wilson's presentation of the Board's recommendation of a \$5-across-the-board membership fee increase failed to get a seconder.

MOTION: (Ken Carty/John Wilson)

That the fees be increased by \$10 per member.

In the face of strong arguments against penalizing students, unemployed persons and those earning less than \$15,000 annually by imposing upon persons in that second category of members increases equal to those to be borne by full members, the following amendment was proposed:

AMENDMENT TO MOTION: (Paul Tennant/T. Morley)

CARRIED

That the rate of increase be 25%.

In answer to Professor Brown-John's question about the possibility of finding other sources of funding, Professor Wilson said that one of the recommendations in his Report (and carried by the Board) was the establishment of a permanent Finance Committee.

Report of the Journal Editors:

MOTION: (John Courtney/Duff Spafford)

CARRIED

That the Journal Editors' Report be received.

Professor Courtney drew the meeting's attention to the fact that the number of manuscripts received was up for the second year in a row. Turnaround-time was now 45 days, a significant decrease from the all-time high of 65. The Journal, Professor Courtney said, was well-served by its assessors, 138 persons having contributed in this role in 1982-83.

Professor Courtney wanted to elaborate upon the broad point made earlier by Professor Wilson about the excellent service provided by The Journal by WLU Press. Postal rates, he said, were the "killer". All other increases had been held to a total of 9% over the 7 years of our association with The Press. This remarkable performance reflected, of course, the extraordinary stewardship of Managing Editor, John McMenemy.

Report, Canadian Public Policy:

Professor André Bernard (Montréal) reported on behalf of the CPSA-Sqsp members of the Editorial Board of CPP. He reminded the meeting that the political science community's participation in this journal was now of ten year's standing. Richard Schultz (McGill), Associate Editor of CPP was there on behalf of the discipline. Professor Bernard himself had just agreed to another three-year term. Professor Cameron was the other political scientist on the Editorial Board. In fact, he said the journal was put together by a coalition of economists and political scientists. The participation of political scientists in terms of submission of manuscripts had been 12% in the third term and was now 15%. The inflow of subscriptions from political scientists was seen to be decreasing over the last few months. The current rate of acceptance for articles in political science was better than that for economists. Professor Bernard remarked that fully 30 sessions in the current programme were devoted to public policy and he urged people who worked in that area to keep CPP in mind.

Parliamentary Internship Programme:

Professor Robert Jackson (Carleton), Director, PIP, speaking to his Report informed the meeting that the names of the 1983-84 interns would be published in "The Bulletin."

Ontario Legislature Internships Programme:

In answer to a query from Professor Kenneth Carty, Professor Fletcher, OLIP Director, said the irrefutable argument in beleaguered financial times for the continuing sponsorship of the Ontario programme by the CPSA was that the Legislature so valued the management of the Association that it was willing to include a fee for so-doing in its support of the programme.

Election of the New Secretary-Treasurer:

MOTION: (Fred Engelmann/Caroline Andrew)

CARRIED

That Sharon L. Sutherland (Carleton) be named Secretary-Treasurer of The Canadian Political Science Association to succeed V. Seymour Wilson.

Report of the Programme Chairperson:

MOTION: (Kenneth Carty/Michael Atkinson)

CARRIED

That the Report of the Programme Chairperson be received.

Professor Kenneth Carty, 1983 Programme Chairperson said that all complaints about the Programme should be directed to him and all praise to the members of his committee with whom it had been a very great privilege to work. Professor Carty reminded the meeting of the Board's recent decision, in the face of growing deficits, that Programme Committees must be regionally based. His had been so. The Programme had been produced in B.C. and there had been significant savings.

Professor Carty spoke briefly to the concerns of The Brodie Report (ref: attached, Appendix I, Recommendation 2). He said that although his committee had been mindful of the problem and had worked hard at it, the results were disappointing. He said that, although he had not yet had time to make a careful analysis, it was his best guess that participation of women was down among papergivers, marginally up among chairs of sessions and somewhat more significantly up among discussants.

Introduction of President Caroline Andrew:

President Edwin R. Black now passed on the symbols of office to incoming President Caroline Andrew. He expressed warmest congratulations to her and spoke of the sense of collective endeavour and of community that she would find to support her as she carried out her mandate. He spoke of his own sense that the Association was continuing in the best of hands.

MOTION: (Michael Atkinson/seconded by the warm applause of the meeting)

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

That the Canadian Political Science Association most warmly thanks Ken Carty, John Wood, The Department of Political Science and the University of British Columbia for a superb programme in a superb city.

Professor Atkinson announced with pleasure that Professor Patrick Kyba had agreed to be the Association's local representative at the University of Guelph. Professor Atkinson reminded the meeting that it would meet next year at that University on June 10, 11, 12, 1984. The Call for Papers would appear in the September Journal and the Committee would hold its structuring meeting in Toronto on November 4 so that paper proposals would have to be in place by then. He invited anyone who had strong feelings about whether the meetings should last three or four days to get in touch with him. As his final act he introduced his successor, Professor André Bernard, Programme Chairperson 1985 for the meetings at the Université de Montréal.

Other:

IPSA: Professor John Trent, Secretary-General, The International Political Science Association rose to remind the meeting that IPSA would hold its next Congress in Paris, July 16-20, 1985. The Programme Committee had met in January and would do so again in September of this year. Programme convenors would be finalised at the September meeting and anyone interested in participating at that level was invited to let him know as soon as possible. Comparative Institutions would be a major theme.

The meeting was adjourned.

Appendices:

Appendix I:

1. In order to correct previous imbalances and strengthen recent trends, (the) committee suggests that the editors of CJPS approach women whenever possible to serve as book reviewers. The roster of female political scientists which records area expertise and research interests should facilitate this ongoing task.
2. Strongly recommended is that future programme committees strive to enhance the participation of women at the annual general meetings, especially as discussants and session chairpersons.
3. It is recommended that the Association urge departments of political science to adopt formal policies to address their existing gender-based staffing imbalances and the continuing salary differentials between men and women which have been observed here.
4. The Committee recognizes that presently there are limited opportunities to reduce gender biases in full-time faculty by making new appointments. Departments of political science are, therefore, encouraged to consider existing gender-based staffing imbalance when positions become available and in tenure and promotion deliberations.

MOTIONS PRESENTED AT THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION, 29, 30 October 1983

MOTION: That the Board of Directors approves with pleasure the appointment of English language editorial team to The Canadian Journal of Political Science, their terms to extend from July 1, 1984 to June 30, 1987:

Co-Editor, Robert Boardman (Dalhousie)
Assistant Editor, Herman Bakvis (Dalhousie)
Book Review Editor, Grace Skogstad (St. Francis-Xavier)

MOTION: That the Board of Directors endorses the Chandler/McRoberts Brief to The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada: A Proposal for the Advancement of Social Science Research in Canada and that it emphasizes the equal importance of three streams:

1. support for research
2. support for scholarly communications
3. support for post-graduate and short-term post-doctoral programmes.

That, with respect to support for research, it would stress the importance of INDEPENDENT scholarly research, and the critical importance of time freed from administrative and teaching responsibilities if research is to be done well and expeditiously. The Board, therefore, recommends:

- i. That Council consider the reinstatement of the release-time component of the research grants programme;

- ii. That Council consider the administrative integration of the leave fellowships and research grants programmes in order to enhance both the flexibility of scholarly research and the quality of peer evaluation.

MOTION: That the Board of Directors reiterates its grave concern over any erosion of the peer evaluation system since it believes that peer review is one of the most important pillars of any effective social science research programme.

MOTION: That the Canadian Political Science Association/ Association canadienne de Science politique strongly approves of the Aid to Scholarly Publications Programme and wishes steps taken to strengthen the programme and make its support available to an even wider number of scholars;

To this end and in light of the vastly changed circumstances affecting scholarly publishing today, the CPSA/ACSP strongly urges the Executive and Board of The Social Science Federation of Canada to initiate a thorough reexamination of the formula financing and subsidy methods used by the programme.

MOTION: That unless or until the membership of the Association instructs otherwise, the Association make its membership list available to all who request it and at one price or an equivalent thereof.

MOTION: That President Caroline Andrew and President-Elect Kal Holsti be the two Canadian Political Science Association delegates to the 1985 Congress of The International Political Science Association in Paris;

That the Executive be empowered to name the two alternates from amongst those members who will be financed to the Congress because they are otherwise participating in the IPSA programme.

MOTION: That the Board of Directors approves both the French and the English versions of the Agreement/ Accord between the Canadian Political Science Association and La Société québécois de Science politique subject only to typographical correction.

MOTION: That this Board direct the Executive to draft a constitutional amendment to provide for the appointment of Secretaries-Treasurer by the Executive subject to the approval of the Board;

That the constitutional amendment be placed before the Annual General Meeting of June 1984.

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FRED ENGELMANN - PRESIDENT ELECT

The following is Fred's letter to Sharon Sutherland accepting the nomination for the office of President-Elect.

It is with gratitude and humility that I accept the nomination for the office of President-Elect of the CPSA. My gratitude I want to express in thanks to my nominators for the honour they propose to bestow upon me, and in gratification for the recognition of my work in and on behalf of Canadian political science. I feel humble facing a task which the office, for which I am being proposed eventually, represents in these difficult times - a challenge so different from that of development and growth when I served as Vice-President more than a decade ago.

The one real claim of service I can make was that, together with David Cox, I did, even then, see clouds on the employment horizon and therefore undertook the Association's manpower study. If I become President, I want to devote myself - and I hope not totally without success - to preserving fully trained, able and committed, yet not appropriately placed, political scientists for the occupation to which they hoped they had prepared.

Since I am bilingual the wrong way, I must beg my francophone colleagues to tolerate yet one more "unilingual" person in high office, though I will try to find appropriate French phrases to voice with an Austrian accent. I realize also that I would be the oldest president the Association has had, but I can assure my young colleagues that I will continue to try my best to appreciate fully the aspirations of their generation.

If elected, I look forward to working with the officers and staff in maintaining the place of political science in Canada and in looking for new opportunities. We should remember that the greatest leap forward in our profession occurred in the United States half a century ago during even more difficult times.

Again, accept my deep appreciation for this nomination.

With sincere regards,

F.C. ENGELMANN

AROUND THE DEPARTMENTS

ACADIA

Agar Adamson, Departmental Head, is currently at work on establishing a legislative internship programme for the Nova Scotia Legislature.

Marshall Conley, as Executive Director of the Acadia University Institute, co-ordinated a national conference on Human Rights. Proceedings are to be published. The Institute recently published, under the co-editorship of Professor Conley, Energy Options for Atlantic Canada.

Duncan Fraser is currently serving as Secretary to the Nova Scotia Royal Commission on Post-Secondary Education.

Ian H. Stewart, recipient of a Reid Research Fellowship, is continuing his study of Prince Edward Island electoral behaviour.

BROCK

Gerald Dirks has assumed the position of Executive Director for Ontario, CNIB, effective January 1984. He will return to Brock in September 1985. Elizabeth Riddell-Dixon has joined the Department in Gerry's absence to teach in international relations.

Daniel Madar is presently on sabbatical at the Centre for International Affairs, University Consortium for Research on North America, Harvard University.

William Mathie, while retaining his role in the Department, has become the Chairman of Brock's new Liberal Studies Programme, an honours programme based on the "Great Books" approach developed at St. John's College in the U.S. Rod Church will also participate in the programme.

This Department has begun an exchange programme in international relations with the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM-Acatlan).

The Department has co-operated with the Departments of English, Fine Arts, Psychology and Sociology in the creation of a new Communications Studies Programme. The Programme, divided into two streams, Communications: Social Policy, and Communications: Culture and Language, endeavours to develop a competent and informed individual who understands the intricacies of Communications, be it in the corridors of power, in the interface of government and industry, or in the cultural expression of the mass media where many important ideas and values are imparted to a wider audience. Both a pass and an honours degree are offered. William Hull is the co-ordinator of the Programme.

CALGARY

Mark Dickerson is the recipient of a grant from the Institute of Public Administration of Canada for a study of the development of government in the Northwest Territories.

Tom Flanagan, head of the department, was Visiting Professor of Canadian Studies at the Free University of Berlin from April to July 1983. His book, Riel and the Rebellion: 1885 Reconsidered, was recently published.

Roger Gibbins, promoted to full professor in 1983, will have a new introductory political science textbook, Conflict and Unity: An Introduction to Canadian Politics, published by Methuen in the spring of 1985.

Bohdan Harasymiw was on sabbatical leave in 1982-83, researching the roles of Soviet Communist Party Officials. Publications: co-editor (with T. H. Rigby) and contributor to Leadership Selection and Patron-Client Relations in the USSR and Yugoslavia (1983).

Jim Keeley is working on the development of a codebook for the content analysis of bilateral nuclear co-operation agreements. His book (co-edited with Robert Boardman of Dalhousie), Nuclear Exports and World Politics, appeared last year.

Ron Keith is editing a volume entitled "The Politics of Energy Supply in East Asia."

Frank MacKinnon, due to retire in 1984, shows no signs of slowing his exemplary academic pace. In addition to "the usual articles and reviews," he has in the past year given numerous speeches and interviews on the recent constitutional changes and their ramifications.

Ted Morton has been awarded a pilot grant to do a quantitative study of judicial interpretations of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms. His edited book of readings, Law, Politics, and the Judicial Process in Canada, comes out this fall.

Anthony Parel's latest book, Ideology, Philosophy and Politics, was published in 1983.

Don Ray has received an SSHRC research grant to study "Traditional Authority, Bureaucracy and Development in Northern Ghana." This has enabled him to do field work there both last summer and next.

John Woods, vice-president (and due to be president in 1984-85) of the faculty association, has completed a manuscript on the nature of political ideas among members of Calgary's oil industry.

Don Barry and Ron Keith were granted tenure in 1983. Shadia Drury and Carol Prager are on sabbatical leave for the first half of 1984.

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MCMASTER

Beginning 1984/85 the Department in collaboration with the Department of Political Studies at the University of Guelph will begin a new Collaborative M.A. Programme in Public Policy and Administration. The Programme will blend theoretical and practical knowledge of policy and administration.

The following faculty are on sabbatical:

W.D. Coleman
K.R. Nossal
P.J. Potichnyj
M.B. Stein

William D. Coleman has received a Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada Leave Fellowship for one year beginning July 1, 1983. He is spending his leave as Guest Fellow, International Institute of Management, Wissenschaftszentrum, Berlin, West Berlin.

Henry J. Jacek is now serving the first year of a three-year term as chairman of the Department of Political Science.

Roman R. March was an intervenor before the Supreme Court of Ontario in January, 1984 on behalf of the association canadienne francaise de l'Ontario.

Mark Sproule-Jones in July 1982 became the first holder of the V.K. Copps Chair in Urban Studies, a position endowed by the City of Hamilton in honour of a former mayor.

Michael B. Stein is on sabbatical this year conducting research on "Constitutional Reform in Canada, 1968-82". He is co-editor of The Molding of a Discipline: Political Science in Canada.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER

J. Frank Harrison is currently on sabbatical leave. His book, The Modern State: An Anarchist Analysis, has recently been published by Black Rose Books.

Steven Holloway has joined the department from Dalhousie University. He and Phil Wood will be organizing the Tenth Annual APPSA Conference in the fall of 1984.

Walter Kontak will be retiring at the end of this academic year. He has been chairman of the Political Science Department for twenty five years. He will continue to teach in the department on a part-time basis.

Grace Skogstad will become Book Review editor for the CJPS on July 1, 1984. She will be on sabbatical leave 1984-85 and with the aid of an SSHRCC Leave Fellowship will be continuing her research on Canadian agricultural policy.

John B. Stewart has been summoned to the Senate of Canada but it is anticipated that he will maintain a link with the department.

WATERLOO

Ashok Kapur has published The Indian Ocean: Regional and International Power Politics, New York, Praeger, 1983. 227 pages.

Peter Woolstencroft (on leave from July 1, 1983 to January 1, 1984) has been working on Politics and Education.

STEIN ROKKAN FELLOWSHIP FUND

The Executive Committee of the International Political Science Association agreed to establish a fellowship named after Stein Rokkan to be awarded to a small number of graduate students to help cover travel costs to attend the Association's World Congresses.

If you are interested in applying for the STEIN ROKKAN FELLOWSHIP FUND, please send the IPSA Secretariat (c/o University of Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada K1N 6N5) your curriculum vitae. Also, please explain the nature of your research and how your research project could benefit from participating in the XIII World Congress.

Closing date: March 1, 1985.

WORLD CONGRESS, PARIS, FRANCE, JULY 15-20, 1985

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGISTS

Seventh Annual Scientific Meetings - June 24, 25, 1984
University College, University of Toronto

Canadian political scientists will want to know about this first meeting of the ISPP to be held in Toronto. Last year the group met at Oxford with some 400 participants taking part. This year's theme is "A World in Flux: Acceptance of and Resistance to Change." For information or registration, please contact: Professor Christian Bay, Department of Political Science, University of Toronto, 100 St. George Street, Toronto, Ontario M5S 1A1 (Telephone: 1-416-978-2407 or 3450 (message)).

ODDS & ENDS

NINTH ANNUAL EUROPEAN STUDIES CONFERENCE

The Ninth Annual EUROPEAN STUDIES CONFERENCE will be held in Omaha, Nebraska, October 11-13, 1984 (Thursday - Saturday).

The EUROPEAN STUDIES CONFERENCE is an interdisciplinary conference which focuses upon Europe from the Atlantic to the Urals. Representatives of all disciplines are encouraged to present papers, organize panels and workshops, or attend sessions, which, in the past, have dealt with a wide range of topics.

Abstracts of papers/panels/workshops/seminars should be sent by May 1 to Peter Suzuki, Urban Studies or Patricia Kolasa, Educational Foundations, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182.

CALL FOR PAPERS - ATLANTIC PROVINCES POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

For its tenth anniversary, the 1984 annual APPSA meeting will return to its birthplace, St. Francis Xavier University. The meeting will be held October 18 through October 20 on the theme "Atlantic Canada and the Atlantic Rim." The goal of the conference will be to assess the present state of transnational linkages among the communities of the Atlantic Basin whether located in Canada, the U.S., the Caribbean, Africa or W. Europe. We are hoping to find proposals for panels or papers focusing on the following or related topics:

- Political Fragmentation or Growing Interdependence in the Rim
- De-industrialisation of the Atlantic Rim
- Comparative Responses to De-industrialisation
- Paths to New Growth or Prosperity
- Protectionism and Competition among Political Centres
- Neo-mercantilism vs. Transnational Integration

We are also looking for papers on specific issues of relevance to the Atlantic region such as the fisheries, offshore oil and gas development, environmental policy, seabed resources, trade policy investment policy, and security issues considered from a comparative perspective (whether inter-provincial or interstate).

Proposals for papers or panel topics unrelated to the themes listed above will also be considered.

Proposals should be sent by May 15th to:

Steven Holloway or Phillip Wood
Conference Co-ordinators
Department of Political Science
St. Francis Xavier University
Antigonish, Nova Scotia
B2G 1C0

WESTERN CONFERENCE ON BRITISH STUDIES

October 26-27, 1984: Proposals for individual papers and complete sessions in all areas of British Studies are invited for the annual meeting of the Western Conference on British Studies, to be held at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M. Proposals should be submitted by July 1, 1984, and completed papers by August 1, 1984, to Professor Robert Cole, Programme Chairman, Department of History, Utah State University, Logan, Utah, 84322.

GEORGE ORWELL IN 1984: A REASSESSMENT

George Orwell in 1984: A Reassessment brings together thinkers from Canada, the U.S., and Europe to talk about Orwell's work in the year he made synonymous with totalitarian horror. Among them are Bernard Crick, University of London; Paul Delany, Simon Fraser University; Bernie Grofman, University of California; and Wojciech Skalmowski, University of Leuven.

The conference takes place November 23 and 24, 1984 at the Denman Hotel, Vancouver, B.C. For conference details, registration and fee information contact Continuing Studies, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. V5A 1S6. Telephone: (604) 291-3649/4565.

Among the topics to be considered at the conference are Orwell as literary critic; as satirist; his theory of language; Orwell and the 'right'; his critique of technology; 1984 and China's cultural revolution, and others.

Members of the conference organizing committee are Peter Buitenhuis and Stephen Duguid, Simon Fraser University; George Feaver and Ira Nadel, University of British Columbia; Charles Doyle, University of Victoria; and George Woodcock.

NORTHERN POLITICS REVIEW

A new annual reference work intended for initial publication in early 1984 is the most recent project of the Northern Political Studies Programme at AINA.

Northern Politics Review aims to assist those organizations or individuals who are interested or concerned with northern Canada and who presently find that the accelerated rate of change, the continued interaction of social, economic, and environmental goals, and the pressure to settle native claims, have combined to create a very complicated political picture. The objective is to provide a current, comprehensive, and compact reference tool that will organize issues and sources in a timely manner.

Editors of the publication are Dr. W. Harriet Critchley, Director of the Northern Political Studies Programme (NPSP), Frances Abele, Research Associate of NPSP and AINA, and Marilyn Simms, NPSP.

Published annually in early spring, each volume of Northern Politics Review will survey the previous year in chapters titled Constitutional Development and Aboriginal Rights, Social Policy, Fiscal Policy, Environmental Protection and Land Use, Transport, Communications and Utilities, Defence and Foreign Relations, and Circumpolar Affairs.

The first volume of Northern Politics Review will cover political issues affecting the Canadian north in their regional and national dimensions. Future plans call for an international section with contributing editors from each circumpolar state writing a short description, assessment, and bibliography of political developments affecting their own northern regions.

The first volume is available for \$30.00 from:

Northern Politics Review
11th Floor; Library Tower
University of Calgary
2500 University Drive N.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2N 1N4

Telephone: (403) 284-7515



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JOBS

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

The University of Calgary, Department of Political Science, will make a full-time, limited-term appointment to teach a combination of Canadian Politics, Public Administration, and Public Policy. Ability to teach Quantitative Methods is an asset.

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

This appointment will be made at the Assistant Professor level. The minimum salary for an assistant professor for 1983-84 is \$29,741.

The effective date of appointment is July 1, 1984. Applications will be received until the position is filled. Please forward applications to:

Head, Department of Political Science
The University of Calgary
2500 University Drive, N.W.
Calgary, Alberta
T2N 1N4

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Department of Political Science at The University of Alberta requires a sessional lecturer in political theory/philosophy for the academic year 1984-85.

The appointment will involve the teaching of a full-year course in the history of political thought, two half-year sections of the introductory course, and one seminar on ethical issues in contemporary politics. Salary will be \$24,000 for eight months, with the possibility of an additional \$4,400 for special session teaching.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants. Preference in the appointment will be given to candidates of proven teaching excellence.

Applications, with curriculum vitae and the names of at least three referees, should be sent immediately to the Chairman, Professor F.C. Engelmann, Department of Political Science, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta, T6G 2H4.

CO-EDITORS' REPORT TO THE ANNUAL MEETING

GEOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH MANUSCRIPTS SUBMITTED AND ASSESSORS

JANUARY - DECEMBER 31, 1983

English	French
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	British Columbia	Prairies	Ontario	Quebec	Atlantic	U.S.A.	Europe	Other Foreign	Total
Manuscripts Submitted	3	11	33	5	4	18	3	5	82*
Manuscripts Accepted	1	4	11	4	2	2			20
Manuscripts Rejected	1	5	13	4	2	16	2	4	47
Manuscripts Being Revised	1	2	9	1			1	1	15
Readers Requested	15	28	64	11	11	30	3		162
Readers Accepted	1	14	14	35	2	2			54
	9	25	51	6	8	20	1		120
	1	9	9	30	1	2			43

*Number of authors: 94 (English)

**En évaluation: 2 (Ontario) et 5 (Québec)

TABLE II

1983 Manuscript Fields

	<u>English</u>		<u>French</u>	
	<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>%</u>
Canadian Politics, Institutions, Behaviour, Provincial	23	27	4	16
Political Thought	24	29	3	12
Foreign Governments, Politics, Behaviour, and Comparative	15	18	-	-
Methodology, Epistemology	5	6	2	8
International Relations, Including Canada-U.S.	7	8	4	16
Political Economy and Neo-Marxism	3	4	4	16
Canadian Foreign Policy	2	2	-	-
Womens' Studies	1	1	2	8
Miscellaneous (including local government, public administration and public policy)	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>24</u>
	84*	100	25	100

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

TABLE III

Summaries - CJPS - Annual Report: January 1, 1983 - December 31, 1983

English-language manuscripts submitted	82
English-language manuscripts accepted	20
French-language manuscripts submitted	25
French-language manuscripts accepted	5
Number of Colleges and Universities represented (English)	
Canadian	26
U.S.	20
Abroad	9
Number of Colleges and Universities represented (French)	15
Highest number of English-language manuscripts submitted by a Canadian University	7
(The top university was Toronto, followed by York and Waterloo with 4 manuscripts each)	
(The top universities for French-language manuscripts submitted were Laval, Montréal and UQAM)	
Average turnaround time per manuscript	
English	50.5 days
French	58 days
Total number of manuscripts published:	
English-language manuscripts	
14 articles	
6 notes	
7 comments	
4 replies	
1 field analysis	
French-language manuscripts	
5 articles	

TABLE IV

Statistiques comparées 1980 à 1983

		<u>French</u>		
	1980	1981	1982	1983
Nombre de manuscrits				
a) présentés	13	8	14	25
b) acceptés	5	2	4	5
c) en révision	0	1	1	8
Nombre de pages publiées	121	165	113	99
Nombre de'évaluateurs				
a) demandés	30	23	33	54
b) ont acceptés	25	20	77	43
		<u>English</u>		
Number of manuscripts	1980	1981	1982	1983
a) submitted	73	75	81	82
b) accepted	10	14	21	20
c) under revision	13	9	14	15
Number of pages published	445	439	460	483
Number of Readers Requested	146	154	181	162
Number of Readers Accepted	122	111	138	120

THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION
BALANCE SHEET

AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1983

ASSETS	1983	1982
Cash	\$ 51,669	\$ 21,008
Assets held in trust (note 1)	169,113	158,044
Assets held in trust (note 2)	13,379	24,074
Accounts receivable	44,069	37,074
Due from Parliamentary Internship Program	8,000	4,000
Due from Ontario Legislative Internship Program	-	7,000
Office furniture (note 3)	<u>774</u>	<u>-</u>
	<u>\$287,004</u>	<u>\$251,200</u>
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 43,010	\$ 43,596
Deferred revenue	79,080	31,631
Trust liabilities:		
Parliamentary Internship Program	169,113	158,044
Ontario Legislative Internship Program	13,379	24,074
Thomas Levy Award Fund	485	452
Life memberships	<u>1,184</u>	<u>1,184</u>
	306,251	258,981
MEMBERS' EQUITY (DEFICIT)		
Balance - beginning of year	(7,781)	(6,266)
Revenue in excess of expenditure (expenditure in excess of revenue) for the year	(<u>11,466</u>)	(<u>1,515</u>)
Balance - end of year	(<u>19,247</u>)	(<u>7,781</u>)
	<u>\$287,004</u>	<u>\$251,200</u>

Approved on behalf of the Board:

Director

Director

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L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

BILAN

AU 31 DECEMBRE 1983

ACTIF	1983	1982
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	<u>\$287,004</u>	<u>\$251,200</u>
PASSIF		
Comptes à payer	\$43,010	\$ 43,596
Revenus reportés	79,080	31,631
Passif de fidéicommis:		
Programme de stages parlementaires ontariens	169,113	158,044
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Fonds pour le prix Thomas Levy	485	452
Cotisations à vie	<u>1,184</u>	<u>1,184</u>
	306,251	258,981
AVOIR DES MEMBRES (DEFICIT)		
Solde - début de l'exercice	(7,781)	(6,266)
Excédent des revenus sur les dépenses (excédent des dépenses sur les revenus) pour l'exercice	(<u>11,466</u>)	(<u>1,515</u>)
Solde - fin de l'exercice	(<u>19,247</u>)	(<u>7,781</u>)
	<u>\$287,004</u>	<u>\$251,200</u>

Approuvé au nom du conseil:

Directeur

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