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Information/renseignements: CPSA/ACSP, 1-613-231-4026
PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The Association's activities over the past year have focussed largely on problems raised by possible changes at SSHRCC and by the change in government in Ottawa. While your Association has also launched new initiatives--thanks to the hard work of many of our members--we have had to make numerous expressions of concern, opposition, and support for measures others are contemplating, measures that will affect all political scientists in Canada.

The change implied in the victory of the PC government has led to a number of concerns. The most important is the level of SSHRCC funding over the next few years. Despite PC electoral commitments to increase the funding for R & D, including the social sciences, the current emphasis on budget restraint does not leave much room for optimism. The SSHRCC has prepared a five-year programme which has been submitted to the government. While all of us may not agree entirely with the priorities of the Council, in general we share its concern about the long-term decline in research funding. One of our primary tasks during the year has been to try to generate support for the SSHRCC proposal. In tandem with the vigorous efforts of the Social Science Federation your Association has written and will continue to write letters to those key people in Ottawa who will be making the critical decisions on levels of funding for the SSHRCC. Last year's SSHRCC-led lobbying effort on behalf of social scientists paid off with increasing commitments from the Liberals. We hope to be even more successful this time around.

A second area of concern has been the research grants policies of the SSHRCC. In October 1983, your Board approved the Chandler-McRoberts report; this study, which outlines the Association's priorities for research funding, has been forwarded to the Council. The report is being revised in light of some new developments, particularly the Council's apparent concern with the principle of peer review and the methods of research grant appraisal. The Board of Directors at its November 1984 meetings endorsed a statement strongly supporting the continued application of peer review in Council decision-making. That statement was initially drafted by David Elkins (UBC) and you will have read it in your March 31 'Bulletin.'

In December 1984, we received an invitation from the SSHRCC-organized Crocker Committee (Special Committee on Research Grants) to comment on a variety of issues relating to research funding. Unfortunately, the Association was given only a few weeks to reply to complicated questions about SSHRCC principles and practices. Since the Board of Directors could not meet, we submitted to the Committee our previously-stated positions on research priorities and peer review.

Originally, the Crocker Committee hoped to make its recommendations to the Council by May. It appears now that this deadline cannot be met. Hence, we will have an opportunity during our deliberations at the Learned to discuss many of the issues raised in the Crocker Committee's terms of reference. We will have a revised version of the Chandler-McRoberts report, including elaboration of previous statements on peer review, research priorities, and the like. It appears, then, that we as an Association will be able to take a strong stand on issues that will affect us as researchers. Our timing may not be so unfortunate after all.

In discussing problems arising from the new government and from the internal reviews of the SSHRCC, I should emphasize the tremendous help we are receiving from the Social Science Federation. This organization has taken the lead in responding to critical new circumstances and, in general, has developed thoughtful positions on a variety of issues. Our profession has been well-served by the revitalized SSFC and where we could not, because of timing problems, always act (the President cannot pass off his opinions on some key issues as representative of the entire Association!), the Federation has promptly developed persuasive positions.

THE MEMBERSHIP QUESTION

While the long-range funding prospects of the Association remain in the hands of a new government, we cannot sit back and wait for government decisions. As administrative support from the SSHRCC appears to be increasingly determined by numbers rather than by the range and excellence of programmes sponsored and organized by scholarly associations, our long-term health will depend ultimately upon the size of our membership. Here we face a matter of grave concern. Over the past year, we have lost some 100 members, leaving a total of around 1200. This figure includes membership in the Société--which, incidentally, has actually increased its own numbers. While Joan has done a great job in keeping costs to a minimum, and while we have a slight surplus this year, we cannot continue losing members.

Martha Fletcher's committee on membership will produce some ideas to recoup our losses--and to expand our clientele--but this is surely an area where each member of the Association can make an important contribution by encouraging colleagues who are not presently members, graduate students, and other persons interested to join.

Compared to most scholarly groups, we provide a range of activities and services which benefit everyone from graduate students to emeriti. Travel funds for the Learned, International Workshops, the new Directory of Canadian Political Scientists, the Essex programme, PIP, OLIP, our Journal and "The Bulletin," numerous interventions to the SSHRCC and government on your behalf--all of these and many more come from the annual membership fee. I know of no other academic association that does so much for so little. This part of the report must necessarily be a plea. I hope you will respond.

CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

The new anaphone editorial team has completed its first year. Bob Boardman and Herman Bakvis (Dalhousie) and Grace Skogstad (St. Francis-Xavier) have demonstrated that the transition from the prairies was smooth, and that they have maintained the traditional high standards of the publication. Grace has been in Ottawa on a sabbatical year. Working out of the CPSA offices, she has offered encouragement and a source of wise counsel to the day-to-day functioning of the Secretariat. The staff has very much enjoyed having her there!

Nos remerciements aussi à Jean Créte (Laval), co-directeur, et à Graciela Ducantenzelli (Montréal), secrétaire à la rédaction et responsable des recensions. Bienvenue à François-Pierre Panourgas (Ottawa) et Lucille Bélanger (UOM) les nouveaux rédacteurs francophones. Il me plaît beaucoup que la première "orientation de la science politique" en français a été publiée dans le RSP numéro de décembre 1984. To John McNemey, CPSA Managing Editor, our continued thanks. Our Association benefits in untold ways from John's penchant for punishment, and from his infinite patience. Few have served the CPSA so long and so well.
"THE BULLETIN"

Allan Tupper has graciously agreed to begin a second term on "The Bulletin", which has gone through many transformations, as an essential instrument for communicating among ourselves. Allan has regularized its appearance and format and has established a solid network of departmental representatives with the consequence that our members can feel confident they are up to date on the important issues before the Association, on new opportunities and, of course, on a little gossip.

LA SOCIETE QUEBECOISE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

The prevility of the comment indicates the truth of the adage that no news is good news. Thanks to the negotiations that led to the Agreement/Accord with la FTQ, signed in January 1984, our relations have entered a new era of cordiality, cooperation, and collaboration.

PROGRAMME COMMITTEE

One of my first tasks as President-elect was to select someone to chair the 1985 Programme Committee. I immediately turned to André Bernard (UQAM) who in previous years had served the Association so diligently. Whatever my judgement on other matters, this one was correct. André and his committee have worked hard to organize this year's meetings. Having attended André's first organizing session in Guelph last year, I was impressed by his early efforts to collect the committee and by his emphasis on rigorous procedures—including deadlines. We are all very grateful to André and his associates for organizing what I hope will be the biggest and the best. I should add, also, that thanks to the collaboration between André, Fred Fletcher (York) and Michael Atkinson (McMaster)—all former Chairs of the programme committee—we will soon have a handbook for future chairpersons. This should relieve some of the pressures for this important position, and provide new incumbents with helpful hints from their predecessors.

STATE OF THE ART SEMINAR

This year's meeting of department heads was graciously hosted by Bishop's University. Andrew F. Johnson did an excellent job in organizing our sessions and providing hospitality. The meetings were, as usual, very useful. We had an opportunity to go over the new Qualman (Laval) Report which continues the work of providing statistics on political science enrolments across Canada. These figures give a good profile of our teaching problems and prospects, and can be used to good purpose by, for example, department heads wishing to extract more funds from recalcitrant deans. The figures certainly belie the often-heard assertion that undergraduates are flocking to the professional faculties. The Qualman report will (as was its predecessor) continue to be updated each year, and modifications are being worked out to make it an even more important source of data about our undergraduate activities. We are all indebted to Harry and the persons assisting him at Laval for this most important project.

The meeting this year welcomed several interesting guests: Ted Skaperdas from Simon Fraser University, to speak on the chairpersons' role in the teaching of political science at the community college level; Professor William Culver (Cornell), to describe the chairpersons' role in the APSA; and Professor Pierre Paterneau from the Faculté de droit at l'université de Sherbrooke, to talk about the teaching of political science in institutions like his own where it does not have a separate faculty status.

We also discussed matters relating to financial restraints at universities (focusing on Henry Jack's creative accounting techniques); the role of the chairperson; new positions available in the Association, and so on. Although we were unable to obtain an SSHRC grant for our meeting, the universities and departments provided the funds to permit more than 30 chairpersons to attend.

INTERNSHIPS PROGRAMME

As your President, I had the pleasure of attending the annual dinner for the Parliamentary Internships Programme at the House of Commons restaurant. A short address to 200 tycoons and politicians was a daunting experience, but in my discussion with MPs and interns, I was able to reinforce my previous impression of how very important this programme is, not only for the students, but for our profession as a whole. The comments I heard were very enthusiastic. Donors and recipients alike acknowledged readily the benefits of the programme. The Internships provide not only excellent training and education, but also open doors to subsequent careers. I was very pleased to meet former students of mine, now graduates of PIP, holding important and impressive positions in a variety of fields. The accolades I heard for PIP Director Bob Jackson (Carleton), were numerous. He has done an outstanding job with the programme and I am pleased to express our gratitude publicly. Michael Atkinson (McMaster) will be the CPSA representative, other than the Programme Director, to the Selection Committee. You will not note that a new pattern has evolved: the Board and the Programme have agreed to a new pattern of rotation of this function. We are grateful to Agar Adamson for having filled it for 84/85 and to Barry Cooper (Calgary) for 83/84.

What Bob has done at the Federal level is repeated in the other such programme we sponsor: The Ontario Legislature Internships Programme. Fred Fletcher (York) has agreed to serve a second three-year term as Director. The Board's request that he stay on was an easy decision to arrive at: Fred has done an excellent job and has had particular success this year in raising funds in the private sector, in expanding the number of interns, and in providing them with a most enriching experience. This vitality of the two Internships programmes is rewarding to all of us: as departments face increasingly difficult financial restraints, as tuition fees increase, and as prospects of academic employment are anything but bright, at least in this area our Directors have been able to move ahead.

CONSTITUTIONAL PROCEDURES

All associations occasionally have to adjust their procedures to changing conditions and new challenges. Your Board of Directors at its November 1984 meeting voted to tidy up our rather cumbersome practices with regard to major appointments. We found that some people had three year terms, some four, some one, and some other variations. The question of regularity was also irregular. The Board decided that in future all major appointments will be for a three-year term, with an extension of a further three years if agreeable to both parties. After six years, the Executive will establish or act as a review committee to assess the needs of the position and to make a new appointment. Incumbents will not be disqualified from reapplying.

A Committee (Chair: Ken Carty, UBC; Jean-Pierre Gaboury, Ottawa; and Don Smith, York) is also considering some changes to our Constitution. Particularly, it
is working on the appointments procedures described
there, to bring them into line with practice but it has
been asked to take a hard look at the whole document with
an eye, for example, to revising text and in general
"cleaning up" what the years have put out of order.

For the past several years, the CPSA has paid an
independent scrummiere to count the election ballots for
annual elections. This method has proved to be not only a
bit costly, but unsatisfactory in some other ways. The
Constitutional Committee will recommend on how to proceed
but you know, has, in the meantime, drafted one of
our past presidents to carry out this task. In this way
we have forced Don Smiley into his first foray into
electoral studies and we can now add "political behav-
iorist" to Don's c.v.!

OBSERVATIONS AND GRATITUDES

It may take some time for an incoming president to
learn all the intricacies of an association such as ours.
But two things become immediately apparent: the CPSA is
involved in an incredibly broad variety of activities;
and it cannot operate without the active participation
and assistance of members of our profession. I have
been very pleased that every time I have asked someone
to take on a task, the response invariably has been positive
and enthusiastic. Our membership of over 1000 owes an
immense debt of gratitude to the people who man our
committees, who take on little and great chores, who
lobby on our behalf and, in some cases, who provide
organizational and intellectual leadership for all the
social sciences. Ed Black (Queen's) and our past presi-
dent, Caroline Andrew (Ottawa), continue to serve us
in many ways. I am particularly grateful to Caroline
who was able to step in for me at two meetings of the
Social Science Federation. She has been an unusually
active past president.

Annually we acknowledge our thanks to Joan Pond.
This is a particular pleasure; our association has ben-
eted immensely from Joan's initiative, expertise,
tact, and remarkable competence. In its wisdom, your
Board of Directors, not content with mere expressions of
gratitude, has voted at the IPSA's suggestion, to help
fund Joan's trip to their meetings in Paris this July.
We are also grateful to Shelley Berezin, who is now on
maternity leave, and to Rachel Desjardins, both of whom
have run--and in good humour--what is an excellent
headquarters. To the members of the constitutional, liaison,
nominating, programme, and PIP selection committees, my
sincere thanks for your work and help during the past
year.

Finally, a word of special thanks to outgoing Past
President, Caroline Andrew, whose three years on the
Executive have been ones of extraordinary service to the
Association.

Our Association is unique among the learned societ-
ies. While we have problems on the horizon, I am cer-
tain that with the kind of assistance and counsel avail-
able to help us running the organization, we will contin-
ue to provide a unique range of services and programmes
for our members and for students. My best wishes go, fin-
ally, to Fred Engelmann, who will soon get to know the
secrets and intricacies of the CPSA. It has been an in-
formative, fun and informative year. My thanks to all
of those already mentioned, and to many others who have
helped out.

KAL J. HOLSTI
President

NOTE:
Annual reports are published in the language in which
they are received. / Les rapports annuels apparaissent
dans la langue d'origine.

ANNUAL REPORTS

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME

STAGES PARLEMENTAIRES A L'ASSÉMBLÉE LEGISLATIVE DE L'ONTARIO

1. For 1985-86, Bell Canada and Manulife will continue as corporate sponsors of the Programme. Each provides an annual donation of $5,000, used to fund seminars and exchange visits. Xerox of Canada joined our group of cor-
porate sponsors for 1984-85 with a donation of $1,000. In
1984-85, the Programme also received a donation of $1,000
from the Jackman Foundation and a personal donation from
Mr. Bart Watt, President of the Churchill Society. The
Institute for Political Involvement has been kind enough to
assist us in our fund-raising and a number of organizations
are currently considering our requests. The Programme will
continue in 1985-86 to try to broaden its base of corporate
support in order to increase the number of interns from
eight to ten.

2. The Programme continues to receive its primary funding from the Ontario Legislative Assembly. Because of the May 2
election, the Board of Internal Economy has not at this
time considered our budget for 1985-86. However, we have
been authorized by the Director of Administration to proceed
with the appointment of interns for 1985-86. The budget
request involves a modest increase to cover rising costs in
some areas and a small expense account for interns. The
stipend is to remain at $11,000 ($100 per month for the
period September 1 to June 30) for eight interns. The
Assembly grant covers the stipends and related administra-
tive costs for the interns, plus funds for an annual con-
stituency visit. The external funding pays for exchange
visits and seminars.

3. The administration of the Programme changed in 1984,
with the departure of Dr. Graham White from the Clerk's
Office of the Assembly to the Department of Political
Science at the University of Toronto. A former intern, he
had been Legislative Co-ordinator since 1982. His contrib-
ution over the past three years has been great and I was
terrible to persuade him to assist me with the administra-
tion of the Programme--for a modest stipend--in 1984-85.
Barbara Cameron of York University continued to assist most
ably with the fund-raising. At the Legislature, the Co-
ordinators were Douglas Arnott of the Clerk's Office (a
former intern), John Eichmanis, a political scientist
employed by the Legislative Research Service, and Ellen
Schoenberg, Personnel Officer of the Assembly.

4. In 1984-85, the Ontario interns have visited Parliament,
the Quebec National Assembly and the California State
Legislature. The annual visit to the Legislatures of
Alberta and B.C. is scheduled for May. Each of these vis-
its has involved three intensive days of seminars with
senior public officials, journalists, academics, and others
with specialized knowledge of the legislature and its politi-
cal environment. The Ontario interns have also hosted the
Parliamentary interns at Queen's Park and are expecting
visits from the Quebec and B.C. groups. In addition, the
1984-85 interns have continued the active programme of
seminars begun in 1983-84, seeing a wide range of public
officials and interest group representatives, as well as
Assembly officials and politicians. By June 30, they will
have had more than 50 such seminars, not to mention the
seminars on the exchange visits. The interns were also
fortunate to be able to attend the Progressive Conservative
leadership convention and to participate in the 1985 election campaign. Nevertheless, their major activity has remained the day-to-day work for the MPPs, most of whom make an active effort to include their interns in a full range of legislative activities.

5. The experiment of permitting interns to work for Parliamentary Assistants, announced in the annual report for 1983, has been made permanent. The work of the interns has remained focused on the Legislature and government backbenchers have continued to compete successfully for interns.

6. The assignments for 1984-85 were:
Beth Arnott, University of Windsor (Public Administration)
David Rothenberg (PC-Wilson Heights)
Murray Elston (LIB-Huron Bruce)

David Docherty, Wilfrid Laurier (Political Science)
Richard Allen (NDP-Hamilton West)
Richard Trelleaven (PC-Oxford)

Marilyn Domalski, MPA, Carleton (Public Administration)
Don Cousens (PC-York Centre)
Sean Conway (LIB-Renfrew North)

Catherine Fooks, Trent (M.A., Queen's (Political Studies)
Phil Gillies (PC-Brantford)
Richard Johnston (NDP-Scarborough West)

Ronald Hoffmann, University of Manitoba (Political Science)
Jim Bradley (LIB-St. Catharines)
Bill Barlow (PC-Cambridge)

Joydeep Mukherji, University of Toronto (Economics)
James McGuigan (LIB-Kent-Elgin)
Ross Stevenson (PC-Durham York)

Tim Welch, Brock (M.A., Carleton (Political Science)
Rene Piche (PC-Cochrane North)
Brian Charlton (NDP-Hamilton Mountain)

Michael Yeo, York (M.A., McMaster (Philosophy)
Odoardo DI Santo (NDP-Downtownview)
Bob MacQuarrie (PC-Carleton East)*

7. The selection committee for 1984-85 consisted of the Academic Director, Douglas Arnott and John Eichamis from the legislature, a serving intern (Beth Arnott) and two CPSA representatives (Professors Graham White, University of Toronto, and Richard Price, University of Windsor). More than 160 completed applications were received (an increase of 60 over 1984), representing a wide range of institutions in Ontario and across the country. The quality of applications was very high and the committee found the selection process even more difficult than usual.

8. The interns for 1985-86 will be:
Marya Duckworth, Toronto, Ont., LL.B., Osogoode Hall Law School, York University, 1984

Patrick Fafard, Edmonton, Alberta, B.A. (Honours), Political Science, University of Alberta, 1982; M.A., Political Science, York University, 1985

Ruth Flynn-Fletcher, Sarnia, Ont., B.A. (Honours), Political Science, 1985; M.A., Political Science, University of Western Ontario

Stephen Glass, Sudbury, Ont., B.A. (Honours), Political Science, Laurentian University, 1985

Mary Kirley, Toronto, Ont., B.A. (Honours), Public Administration, University of Windsor, 1985

David McLenen, London, Ont., B.A. (Honours), History, 1993; LL.B. in progress, University of Western Ontario

Cheryl Parry, Smith Falls, Ont., B.A. (Honours), Political Science, Queen's University, 1983; M.P., M., University of Alberta, 1985


10. 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, Mr. Roderick Lewis, O.C., Clerk of the House, 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 Xerox Canada and the Jackman 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, Douglas Arnott, John Eichamis, Ellen Schoenberger for their fine work, as well as to Joan Pond and the CPSA staff for their support. The interns themselves also deserve special mention for their organizational and fund-raising efforts.

FRED FLETCHER
Academic Director

* Mr. MacQuarrie was defeated in the May 2 election; a new assignment is pending.

PARLIAMENTARY INTERNSHIP PROGRAMME — ANNUAL REPORT 1984-85

The Programme continued to receive its primary funding from the Canadian Life and Health Insurance Association and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. While the poor health of the economy has resulted in the loss of a large number of sponsors, others have been secured to ensure the programme's funding for at least 1985-86.

As in previous years, the Parliamentary Interns visited the Ontario Legislature, the Quebec National Assembly, the U.S. Congress and will be visiting the British and German Parliaments during June. The Parliamentary Interns have hosted visits by the Ontario, Quebec and Alberta Interns and the U.S. Congressional Fellows.

Following is a list of Interns and their allocations for the 1984-85 programme:

France Benoit
Keith Penner (LIB-Cochrane-Superior)
Stan Schellenberger (PC-Wetaskiwin)
Margaret Bourgeault
Mary Collins (PC-Caplan)
Doug Frith (LIB-Sudbury)
Heather Conway
Tom Hockin (PC-London West)
Donald Johnston (LIB-St. Henri-Westmount)
Ariel Delouy
David Kilgour (PC-Edmonton-Strathcona)
Lloyd Axworthy (LIB-Minneapolis-Fort Garry)
The 1985-86 Interns were chosen by the PIP Selection Committee. This year’s committee comprised: C. Archibald, University of Ottawa (representing LIS); M. Atkinson, McMaster University (representing CPSA); J. Garcea, former Intern 1983-84; M. Pelletier, Law Clerk and Parliamentary Counsel and Robert J. Jackson, director of PIP. Interest in the programme remains high. 318 application requests were received; 155 applied. The breakdown of applicants according to age, sex, provincial residence, degree, subject and university is available from the PIP office.

The following candidates have been offered internships for 1985-86:


Line Chenard, Mattawa, Ontario, M.A. (Political Science) University of Ottawa, expected 1985; B.S.S. (Political Science) University of Ottawa, 1984

Bradford Christakos, Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, B.A. (Administration) University of Toronto, expected 1985

Shelley Gilmour, Toronto, Ontario, Honours B.A. (Political Science) McMaster University, expected 1985

Michael Kaczorowski, Guelph, Ontario, M.A. (Political Science) Guelph University, expected 1985; Honours B.A. (Political Science) Guelph University, 1984

Denis Robert, Dolbeau, Quebec, M.Sc. (Political Science) University of Montreal, expected 1986; B.A. (Political Science) Universite Laval, 1983

Michel Sarre-Bournet, Plessisville, Quebec, M.A. (History) Universite de Sherbrooke, expected 1985; B.A. (Political Science) Universite Laval, 1983

Paul Shuttle, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, M.A. (Political Science) University of Saskatchewan, expected 1985; Candidatus Magisterii (Political Science/English, Linguistics) University of Oslo, Norway, 1984

Leslie Toope, St. John's Newfoundland, M.A. (Political Science) Carleton University, expected 1985; Honours B.A. (Political Science) Memorial University, 1984

Lyle Young, Kincaid, Saskatchewan, M.A. (Political Science) University of Saskatchewan, expected 1985; B. Music, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, 1981

As in 1983-84, the British High Commission made available educational scholarships to Interns. Past and present Interns were eligible for these awards. These scholarships allow Interns to spend a maximum of 2 years full-time study at a British University or similar institution. Selection of the recipients of the scholarships were made by a joint committee consisting of members of the PIP Policy Committee and representatives of the British High Commission.

The following Interns were awarded scholarships:

France Benoit
Heather Conway
Maureen Mancuso

ROBERT JACKSON
Carleton University

SOCIAL SCIENCE FEDERATION OF CANADA

The Social Science Federation of Canada has been increasingly concentrating its energies on lobbying. In the fall of 1984, it was one of several groups that formed the Ottawa Consortium which organized a lobbying among the newly elected Conservative MPs in order to familiarize them with the issues of research and development, the financing of post-secondary education and the funding of the research councils. This effort has been continued by the Federation through meetings with individual MPs and regional caucus groups. These meetings are very important if we want to convince the government that spending on research and development, the funding of the granting councils and specifically the budget of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council must be increased. This spring the Federation is once again engaged in a lobbying process, related to the federal budget process, and aimed at convincing the federal government to increase the SSHRCC budget.

Ce genre de travail prend beaucoup de temps et d'énergie mais il est extrêmement important pour nous. Sans effort de lobbying, il est beaucoup plus probable que le budget du conseil de recherches en sciences humaines du Canada sera coupé. D'autres groupes dans la société-les facultés de médecine par exemple-ont monté des campagnes de lobbying très efficaces et le gouvernement a été influencé par ces campagnes. Depuis quelques années, l'Association canadienne de science politique a encouragé la Fédération d'accroître ses efforts dans le domaine du lobbying et je crois que les activités de cette année correspondent bien à nos souhaits.

This concentration of the Federation's activities in the area of lobbying corresponds to what several of its members, including the CPSA, have urged recently. It also corresponds with financial necessity and to the Federation's own budget has been reduced. Suggestions for economy measures and for proposals to restructure the SSSF so as to run a more efficient and effective operation have been widely discussed this year and these two will lead, I believe, to greater concentration on lobbying. The work of the Federation has been very useful this year. In a period when Ottawa seems increasingly concerned with cutting its expenditures we must make our case forcefully for social science research.

CAROLINE ANDREW
University of Ottawa
## THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

### BALANCE SHEET

**AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1984**

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<td>- Ontario Legislative Internship Program (note 3)</td>
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<td>- Thomas Levy Award Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Trust Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>166,724</strong></td>
<td><strong>182,977</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### MEMBERS' EQUITY (DEFICIT)

| Balance - beginning of year | (19,247) | (7,781) |
| Change in accounting policy (note 13) | 4,540 | - |
| Revenue in excess of expenditure (expenditure in excess of revenue) for the year | 2,726 | (11,466) |
| **Balance - end of year** | **(11,981)** | **(19,247)** |
| **Total Members' Equity (Deficit)** | **$232,397** | **$287,004** |

## L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE

### BILAN

**AU 31 DECEMBRE 1984**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIF</th>
<th>1984</th>
<th>1983</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Encaisse</td>
<td>$18,177</td>
<td>$51,184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Comptes à recevoir</td>
<td>38,401</td>
<td>44,069</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A recevoir du programme de stages parlementaires</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A recevoir du programme de stages parlementaires ontariens</td>
<td>750</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Actif immobilisé (note 4)</td>
<td>4,345</td>
<td>774</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Actif</strong></td>
<td><strong>65,673</strong></td>
<td><strong>104,027</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PASSIF</th>
<th>1984</th>
<th>1983</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Comptes à payer</td>
<td>$42,455</td>
<td>$43,010</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenus reportés</td>
<td>34,015</td>
<td>79,080</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cotisations à vie</td>
<td>1,184</td>
<td>1,184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Passif</strong></td>
<td><strong>$232,397</strong></td>
<td><strong>$287,004</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PASSIF DU FONDS EN FIDUCIE</th>
<th>1984</th>
<th>1983</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Programme de stages parlementaires</td>
<td>150,773</td>
<td>169,113</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programme de stages parlementaires ontariens</td>
<td>15,429</td>
<td>13,379</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Le prix Thomas Levy</td>
<td>522</td>
<td>485</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Passif du Fonds en Fiducie</strong></td>
<td><strong>166,724</strong></td>
<td><strong>182,977</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### AVOIR DES MEMBRES (DEFICIT)

| Solde au début de l'exercice | (19,247) | (7,781) |
| Modification d'une convention comptable (note 13) | 4,540 | - |
| Excédent des revenus sur les dépenses, pour l'exercice | 2,726 | (11,466) |
| **Solde à la fin de l'exercice** | **(11,981)** | **(19,247)** |

**Approved au nom du conseil:**

$232,397 $287,004
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1976</td>
<td>$2,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>7,969</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1978</td>
<td>6,966</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1979</td>
<td>6,900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1980</td>
<td>10,108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1981</td>
<td>12,420</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>15,914</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>17,200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1984</td>
<td>19,940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1985</td>
<td>22,000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Note:** The table above represents the expenditures of the Canadian Association of Science Politicians from 1976 to 1985, as recorded in their financial statements.
### The Canadian Political Science Association

**Ontario Legislative Internship Program**

**Balance Sheet**

**As of June 30, 1984**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ASSETS</th>
<th>1984</th>
<th>1983</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash</td>
<td>$22,560</td>
<td>$6,987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prepaid expense</td>
<td>$3,000</td>
<td>$2,750</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$25,560</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,737</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>LIABILITIES</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$8,150</td>
<td>$5,325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Due to Canadian Political Science Association</td>
<td>$20,750</td>
<td>$5,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$28,900</td>
<td>$10,825</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Members' Equity (Deficit)</th>
<th>1984</th>
<th>1983</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance - beginning of year</td>
<td>(1,088)</td>
<td>(1,014)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenue in excess of expenditure (expenditure in excess of revenue) for the year</td>
<td>(2,252)</td>
<td>(74)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance - end of year</td>
<td>(3,340)</td>
<td>(1,088)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Members' Equity (Deficit)</strong></td>
<td><strong>$25,560</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,737</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### L'Association Canadienne de Science Politique

**Programme de Stages Parlementaires**

**Bilan**

**Au 30 Juin 1984**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ACTIF</th>
<th>1984</th>
<th>1983</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Encaisse</td>
<td>$12,913</td>
<td>$13,467</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certificats de dépôt</td>
<td>138,781</td>
<td>96,800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intérêt couru à recevoir</td>
<td>470</td>
<td>242</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frais payés d'avance</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,513</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Actif</strong></td>
<td><strong>$152,164</strong></td>
<td><strong>$112,022</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PASSIF</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Comptes à payer</td>
<td>$14,898</td>
<td>$12,211</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revenus reportés (note 2)</td>
<td>69,981</td>
<td>36,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Passif</strong></td>
<td><strong>$84,879</strong></td>
<td><strong>$48,361</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Avoir des Membres</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Solde au début de l'exercice</td>
<td>63,661</td>
<td>62,848</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Excédent des revenus sur les dépenses pour l'exercice</td>
<td>3,624</td>
<td>813</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solde à la fin de l'exercice</td>
<td>67,285</td>
<td>63,661</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Avoir des Membres</strong></td>
<td><strong>$152,164</strong></td>
<td><strong>$112,022</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
L'ACSP ET LA COMMISSION CANADIENNE POUR L'UNESCO, 1984-1985

L'Unesco est la seule organisation intergouvernementale pour laquelle les sciences sociales sont un secteur distinct et majeur d'activité. Le Canada a d'ailleurs joué un rôle très actif dans la mise sur pied d'un secrétariat distinct pour les sciences sociales à l'Unesco en 1976. Dans le domaine des sciences sociales, l'Unesco a pour objectif de contribuer à renforcer les institutions et à promouvoir le partage des connaissances théoriques. Ses programmes sont organisés autour de trois axes. Le premier vise à renforcer le potentiel national de recherche en élaborant des activités de formation et de recherche, particulièrement au niveau universitaire et postérieur. Ceci se réalise dans le cadre d'une coopération générale. Le second axe cherche à incarner le rôle de la recherche comme instrument de planification et à contribuer à la mise au point d'indicateurs socio-économiques du développement ou de méthodes d'évaluation de programme. Le troisième axe s'attache à la pertinence des sciences sociales relativement aux problèmes mondiaux du développement, de la population, de l'environnement et des droits de l'homme.

Au Canada, la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco a constitué un Comité consultatif de sciences sociales dont le mandat est de conseiller la Commission quant à la participation canadienne à la formulation des programmes de sciences sociales à l'Unesco et à la mise en œuvre de ces programmes. Le Comité est composé d'une douzaine de personnes de divers secteurs et il s'est réuni au mois de juin 1984. En réponse à une demande d'avis sur le projet de programme 1986-1987, le Comité a réaffirmé les priorités qu'il avait formulées précédemment (voir le Bulletin de l'ACSP de décembre 1983) puisque le projet de programme 1986-1987 est la seconde tranche du Programme à moyen terme 1984-1989 et que le Comité estime que ces parties du Projet ne sont pas entièrement réalisées. Ces priorités sont les suivantes : recherche, formation et coordination régionale et internationale dans le domaine des sciences sociales et humaines, le développement et un particular dans certains domaines clés : étude et planification du développement ; étude et amélioration des rapports entre la science, la technologie et la société ; systèmes urbains et urbanisation, élimination de la discrimination fondée sur le sexe.

Quant à la participation à la mise en œuvre des programmes de sciences sociales de l'Unesco, il s'agit de faire connaître ces programmes au Canada, d'identifier les personnes ou les institutions qui pourraient y être intéressées et de les mettre en relation avec l'Unesco. Le budget de l'Unesco sert à faciliter la mise au point de projets de recherche (mais non à faire la recherche elle-même), le transfert des connaissances et la circulation de l'information. C'est ainsi qu'une part importante des fonds de l'Unesco est utilisée pour réunir des experts. Ces rencontres sont probablement, avec l'information, le bénéfice le plus immédiat que peuvent retirer les chercheurs canadiens en sciences sociales des programmes de l'Unesco. Les rencontres peuvent aboutir à la participation à des projets conjoints internationaux ou à des contrats avec l'Unesco.

Cependant ces programmes de l'Unesco peuvent souffrir de la situation de crise dans laquelle se trouve présentement l'Organisation. Le départ des États-Unis à la fin de 1984 provoque une réduction importante (25%) du budget de l'Unesco alors que la Grande-Bretagne annonce elle aussi son retrait prochain. Les autres principaux contributeurs procedent, pour leur part, à une évaluation approfondie de leur participation et de l'Organisation elle-même. C'est dans le cadre de cette évaluation qu'une importante campagne d'appui au maintien de la participation du Canada à l'Unesco s'est développée dans tout le pays. R. J. Holst, le président de l'ACSP, ajoint la voix de l'Association à cette campagne en écrivant à l'honorable Joe Clark le 30 novembre 1984. La probabilité de restrictions budgétaires importantes demeure toutefois élevée et le secteur des sciences sociales demeure vulnérable à côté de secteurs bien établis comme ceux de l'éducation ou des sciences naturelles. De plus, le gouvernement fédéral canadien à lui-même imposé des coupures budgétaires à ses ministères et organismes. Ces coupures affectent la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco dont le budget est fourni par le Conseil des Arts. Les spécialistes des sciences sociales doivent donc demeurer vigilants.

Par ailleurs, la 26ème Assemblée annuelle de la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco s'est tenue à Saint-Jean, Terre-Neuve, en juin 1984. Un problème qui a été étudié le thème de l'année était l'Atlantique et son influence sur le développement des collectivités. Divers conférenciers ont traité de l'aménagement rationnel, d'un engagement qui soit sociétaire et d'une manière multidisciplinaire qui associe à la fois les sciences exactes, les sciences de la vie et les sciences sociales, et, d'un aménagement qui laisse place au dialogue constant avec les collectivités littorales.

Enfin, depuis le mois d'août 1984, le professeur Anne Whyte de l'Université de Toronto assume le poste de spécialiste de programme de secrétariat du Programme intergouvernemental sur l'homme et la biosphère (MAB) au sein du Secrétariat de l'Unesco. Créé afin d'assurer une meilleure coordination des activités de la jonction des sciences sociales et naturelles, ce poste permettra à Madame Whyte de promouvoir des sciences sociales à l'intérieur des activités du MAB, aux niveaux national et international, de même que dans le programme de l'Unesco.

On peut obtenir de la Commission canadienne pour l'Unesco (255, rue Albert, C.P. 1047, Ottawa, K1P 5V8) toute information sur ses activités et sur les programmes de l'Unesco.

Le 27 mars 1985
Guy Gosselin
Université Laval
REPORT OF THE CO-EDITORS OF THE CANADIAN JOURNAL OF POLITICAL SCIENCE / REVUE CANADIENNE DE SCIENCE POLITIQUE FOR THE PERIOD JANUARY 1, 1984 TO DECEMBER 31, 1984*

*(Supporting tables (I-IV) are appended to the Bulletin.)*

There were 87 manuscripts submitted to the Journal/Revue last year. This marked a decrease of 20 compared with the number received in 1983. Of the 87 papers submitted in 1984, 69 were in English and 18 in French. The figures for 1983 were 82 and 25 respectively. Volume XVIII (1984) had a total of 887 pages, of which 558 were English-language and 150 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 60.5 days (English) and 67 days (French). These figures represent an increase over the 1983 (50.5 and 56 days) for English and French manuscripts respectively, but still compare favourably with those of other major journals in our discipline: the American Political Science Review, for example, had a turnaround time of 89 days in 1982/83, the last year for which figures are still available. Tables I, II, and III summarize the facts relating to the French and English manuscripts received and published during 1984 by the CPSA/Rcsp. Table IV presents the 1984 data in a four-year comparative context.

During the summer of 1984 the English-language side of the Journal/Revue made a successful transition from Saskatchewan to Halifax. The new editorial members have since been learning the ropes, and benefited greatly from the skill and hard work which John Spafford put into ensuring an almost trouble-free transition. Thanks, too, to John McMenemy for shedding much light on the inner mysteries of the workings of the publication process. The CPSA and the SSHRC have continued to be strong in their support of the operations of the Journal/Revue, and the new editorial team on the English-language side has come to appreciate just how much depends on the efforts of the members of the Advisory Board and of the reviewers who devote time and energy to the evaluation of manuscripts.


PROGRAMME 1986

IDEAS??? SUGGESTIONS??? WRITE TO/ÉCRIRE À:

CHAIRPERSON/PRESIDENT
DON CARMICHAEL
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
T6G 2H4

---

**AT THE CPSA**

**MINUTES - ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

**THE CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION**

University of Guelph, June 10, 11, 12, 1984

1. **President's Welcome**

President Caroline Andrew welcomed those attending the meeting.

One of the largest groups in the recent history of the Presidential Address and the subsequent Annual General Meeting was present to hear Professor John Meisel (Queen's), former president of the Association, rise before the beginning of the formal agenda to express the Association's regret at the passing of its distinguished recent Past-President, Professor Walter D. Young, of the University of Victoria.

**MOTION:** John Meisel/Edwin R. Black Carried unanimously

That the Canadian Political Science Association notes with a profound sense of loss the death of its former President, Walter D. Young, and that, in expressing its sympathy to his family, the Association wishes to convey the members' abiding respect for his inspiring contribution to Canadian political science.

Professor Meisel reminded the membership of the funds established at the institutions where they had taught to Professor Young and Professor Roberta McKown (Alberta), whose memory the meeting also mourned.

2. **Approval of Agenda**

It was agreed to move items 10 and 11 forward to follow item 5.

**MOTION:** O.P. Dwivedi/Frederick C. Engelmann Carried

That the agenda be amended as adopted.

3. **Approval of the 1983 Minutes**

**MOTION:** P.J. Smith/Agar Adamson Carried

That the Minutes of the 1983 meeting be approved as presented.

4. **Business Arising**

There being no business arising, the meeting proceeded to item 5.
5. Report of the President of the Nominating Committee

Professor Holst, in his role as President of the Nominating Committee, read into the record the results of the 1984 election of officers:

President-Elect (by acclamation): Frederick C. Engelmann (Alberta)

Members-at-large, Board of Directors:

Barry Cooper (Calgary)
Martha Fletcher (Government of Ontario)
Jean-Pierre Gaboury (Ottawa)
Alex MacLeod (LUM)
Harald von Riekhoff (Carleton)

Professor Holst, to the warm applause of the meeting, congratulated those elected and thanked outgoing Board members: Past-President, Edwin R. Black and members-at-large Jean-Guy Finn, Roger Gibbins, William P. Irvine, Lisa North, Reg Whitaker.

10. Report: Ontario Legislature Internships Programme

Professor Fred Fletcher (York), Director of OLIP, referred the meeting to his annual report as it appeared in "The Bulletin". He highlighted the good-functioning of the programme and particularly thanked colleagues for encouraging good students to apply and for writing in support of them. Professor Fletcher noted the important contribution that Barbara Cameron (York) was making in the area of fundraising in the private sector. He noted Graham White’s appointment to the faculty at the University of Toronto, appreciating the helpfulness of Professor White while he had been working at the Legislature. Professor Fletcher invited questions and the following was put:

MOTION: Fred Fletcher/Reginald Whitaker
Carried
That the report of the Director of OLIP be received.


Michael Laslovitch presented Professor Jackson’s regrets to the meeting. He was unable to attend but wished to recommend his annual report and to underline the continuing financial and academic soundness of PIP.

MOTION: Michael Laslovitch/Mary Powell
Carried
That the report of the Director of PIP be received.

6. Report of the President

Professor Andrew, in introducing the motion of receipt of the report of the President, underlined the sections therein that referred to the important work on SSHRC-related questions, to the most successful Africa Workshop and to the signing of the Agreement/Accord that marked the beginning of a new era of relations with La Société québécoise de Science politique. She also noted the appointment of André Blais as Associate Editor of Canadian Public Policy. She concluded by calling to the member’s attention the recent establishment of a Committee to review the Constitution and said that she was here giving informal notice of motion because the recommendations of that committee would no doubt be the subject of discussion at the 1985 Annual General Meeting.

With warm thanks to the Secretariat she introduced the following:

MOTION: Caroline Andrew/Edwin R. Black
Carried
That the Report of the President be received.

7. Introduction of President Kai Holst

The ceremonial tankard was passed from President Andrew to President Holst. Professor Andrew expressed her warm satisfaction in the kind of leadership that was now guaranteed to the Association.

Professor Holst noted the difficulty of succession when the precedent was of such high standard and drew to the attention of the meeting that he was, in fact, breaking up what had been a singular achievement, the 1983/84 leadership having underlined the Association’s will to put theory into practice. In that year, for the first time, the Association had a woman both as President and as Secretary-Treasurer.

President Holst asked to be excused for introducing a personal note. He observed that had had the privilege of having had President Andrew in a class at the University of British Columbia that had been an outstanding one and which had included at least one other current Board member and he noted that he had had a proud tradition of playing a strong role in the life of the Association. It could claim outgoing Past-President Edwin R. Black and, indeed, former Presidents such as Jean Laponce and Donald V. Smiley as persons whose scholarly roots were very much tied up with UBC.

MOTION: Kai Holst/Seconded by the warm applause of the meeting.
Carried
That the Association express deep thanks and appreciation to Caroline Andrew for advancing the interests of political science both within the profession and in the larger community.

Professor Holst concluded by expressing thanks to the other person who was today leaving the Executive, and that was outgoing Past-President Edwin R. Black. Ed Black, he said, never steps from view. He had been an extraordinarily valuable member of the Executive during the three years that he had served there and could always and would continue to be counted on for wise advice on a broad range of important issues.

8. Report: The Secretary-Treasurer

In the absence of the Secretary-Treasurer Professor Andrew introduced the report. She spoke of the 5-year survey of the mail ballot procedure undertaken by Professor Jane Jensen (Carleton) and was pleased to report that the study indicated that the Board’s concerns for rate of participation and for regional representation had both been allayed. Currently twice as many persons were voting as had ever done in the general assembly vote. The percentage of persons voting across the traditional regions (Atlantic provinces, Quebec, Ontario, prairie region, UBC) followed very closely the percentage of membership in those regions and, in fact, tended slightly to exceed it the more distant ones. Professor Andrew also noted that the
Board and the Constitutional Committee were now looking at finding another means of ensuring the neutrality of the receipt-of-ballot process that would not entail the cost of fees other scrutineer.

Professor Holsti spoke briefly of travel grants policy, reminding members that travel funds are guaranteed to no one, reminding of the formula application process advertised in The Journal of each September urging attention to the procedures and deadlines outlined there.

Professor Andrew now called on Professor Reg Whitaker (York) who spoke to the 1983 Financial Report. He noted that the deficit was precisely as the Finance Committee had planned and indicated how the implementation of the Wilson Report would affect the situation so that there would be a decrease in the accumulated deficit over the next years. He mentioned particularly the Secretary-Treasurer's recommendation to abolish the honorarium attached to her function, and the decrease in person-hours at the Secretariat (to be accomplished through a return of a number of functions to the volunteer sector) as examples of the sorts of economies that would enable the Association to proceed to reduce the deficit.

MOTION: Reg Whitaker/Edwin R. Black Carried
That the Report of the Secretary-Treasurer be received.

MOTION: Reg Whitaker/Caroline Andrew Carried
That the Association reappoint McCoy-Duff and Company as auditors for 1984/85.


Professor John Courtney spoke at the annual report as it appeared in "The Bulletin". He noted that there had been more manuscripts submitted this last year in English and French but pointed out that the significant increase was in French-language manuscripts, which had actually doubled. The number of published pieces was now one in four.

Professor Courtney introduced the new English-language editorial team, Professor Robert Boardman, Professor Herman Baxvis (Dalhousie) and Professor Grace Skogstad (St. Francis-Xavier) and, noting the presence of Professors Jean Crête, Duff Spafford and David Smith, invited questions to any part of The Journal's function.

MOTION: John Courtney/John Trent Carried
That the Report of The Canadian Journal of Political Science be received.

Professor John McMenemy (Wilfrid Laurier) and Managing Editor of The Journal now rose to say that the health and vitality of the community of scholars was to be measured by the health and vitality of its journal and that the production of a fine journal was the most important task of an association. He put the following:

MOTION: John McMenemy/seconded by the warm applause of the members Carried
That the Association expresses its sincere gratitude and thanks to Professor John Courtney.

12. Report: Canadian Public Policy

Professor André Bernard, political science member of the CPP Editorial Board, invited members to consider the discipline-co-sponsored journal as a vehicle for publication. He said that the number of published articles in that journal in political science is low, only 4 out of 50 submissions being currently from this discipline. He told members that increased submissions could favourably affect a balance that now weighed in favour of economists, accountants, lawyers and so on. He reminded members that political science was in fact well-represented at the Editorial Board of CPP. In addition to himself there had been Richard Schultz (McGill) who was the outgoing Associate Editor and who was, as was mentioned earlier, being replaced by André Blais.

MOTION: André Bernard/Caroline Andrew Carried
That the Association congratulates Richard Schultz for an excellent term as Associate Editor of Canadian Public Policy.

Professor Holsti thanked Professor Bernard warmly saying that the Association had been aware of and most appreciated the work of Professor Bernard had long been doing at CPP.

13. Report: The Programme Chairperson

Programme Chairperson Michael Atkinson (McMaster) rose to tell the Assembly that the 1984 programme had involved the direct participation of over 300 persons. It had been made up of 84 sessions and the participation of women had met the Association norm of 13%. He had, he said, a great number of people to thank. In the first place there was Caroline Andrew. He thanked the 1983 Chairperson, Professor Ken Carty (UBC), and went on to say that the people who really did the work were the members of his committee: J. Patrick Kyba, André Bernard, Andrew Sancton, Geoff Weller, Carolyn Tuohy, Richard Price, Tom Lewis, Steven Bornstein, William Graff, Rianne Mahon, John Kirtan. He especially noted the enormous task performed by the political theory head, Tom Lewis (McMaster).

MOTION: Michael Atkinson/Ken Carty Carried
That the Association thanks local representative Pat Kyba, his department, the University of Guelph and the Learned Societies organization for the excellent arrangements for the 1984 meetings.

Professor Atkinson closed by expressing his great pleasure in introducing his successor, Professor André Bernard (UQAM) who would chair the programme for the Meetings at the Université de Montréal in 1985.
1. Professor John Trent, Secretary-General of the IPSA, rose to speak. He noted Canada's continuing voluntary contribution, through the individual members of the Association, and expressed the thanks of his association. Canadian participation continued, he said, to be the second highest, after that of the U.S.A. and he hoped that that tradition would continue. One of the benefits he said would be the fact that indicators of disciplinary strength continued to include international profile. Participation in the 1985 Congress was good, continuing traditional norms at the programme committee level. There were, he said, still openings for participation at the July 15-20, 1985 meetings in Paris, particularly in the 40 research committees and study groups that are the intellectual heart of the IPSA. He reminded members that the U.S.A. would host the 1986 Congress.

Professor Trent invited Canadian political scientists to participate in the 1986 Symposium to be held in the early part of that year's fall term at the University of Ottawa. The occasion would be the meeting of the IPSA Executive Committee there and the subject would be the renewal of political philosophy. A call would be forthcoming.

Professor Trent concluded by returning to the theme of Canadian participation at the IPSA, citing the important contribution that distinguished Canadian scholars like Jean Lapaine and John Meisel, to name two, had made over the years, and in those particular cases, to the association's journal.

11. Professor John Courtney rose to urge the President of the Association to contact the 3 national political parties to ask them to cooperate in furthering the research activities of Canadian political scientists by granting access to material housed in archives and to such party institutions as policy conferences and leadership conventions.

111. Professor Phil Resnick spoke to the meeting about the threat that was coming to post-secondary education from provincial governments and wondered if the incoming Board might not address the question of the use of EPF transfer payments. He would, he said, not frame this as a Motion but stressed that it was an urgent question.

15. Adjournment

MOTION: Patrick Kyba/Kenneth Carty Carried

That the meeting be adjourned.

ODDS & ENDS

WESTERN ASSOCIATION OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY 1986 CONFERENCE

The 27th Annual Conference of WASA (the Western Association of Sociology and Anthropology) will be held in Thunder Bay, Ontario, February 13-15, 1986. The theme is "Social Relations in Resource Hinterlands." As is usual at WASA, there will be a number of plenaries and theme sessions relating to the theme but non-related sessions are most welcome. Persons wishing to organize sessions or who have papers or ideas for papers should contact: Dr. Jan Mayer, Department of Sociology, Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, Ontario, P7B 5E1.

CALL FOR PAPERS

ATLANTIC PROVINCES POLITICAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION

The 1985 annual meeting of the A.P.P.S.A. will be held at Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. The annual meeting will be on October 25-26 and will address the theme of "The Rise of Conservatism."

Those who wish to present a paper are invited to submit a proposal. Such papers could consider the theme from the perspective of Canadian or comparative politics, international relations, political philosophy, or public policy. Proposals for papers that do not focus upon the theme will also be considered.

Proposals should be sent by the end of June (and preferably earlier) to:

Dr. Ian Stewart
Department of Political Science
Acadia University
Wolfville, Nova Scotia
B0P 1X0

SPECIAL ISSUE OF THE CHESTERTON REVIEW

The Chesterton Review is publishing a special issue in May, 1985, devoted to the work of George Grant. The issue is being edited by Joan O'Donovan who is author of the recent book, George Grant and the Twilight of Justice published by the University of Toronto Press earlier this year. The issue includes the following articles about George Grant:

1. "The Battleground of Liberalism" by Joan E. O'Donovan.
2. "George Grant's Three Languages" by Frank K. Flinn.
3. "Justice in the Thought of George Grant" by David R. Heaven.
4. "Do George Grant and Martin Heidegger share a common Conservatism?" by James Reimer.
5. "The Consolations of Philosophy in George Grant" by Darrol Bryant.
JANET AJZENSTAT AWARDED THE 1985 JULES AND GABRIELLE LÉGER FELLOWSHIP

Janet Ajzenstat, of Hamilton, Ontario, has been awarded the 1985 Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship. She is the first woman to win the award, given by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council for research and writing on the role and function of the Crown and the Governor General in a parliamentary democracy.

Dr. Ajzenstat will study the views of two French-Canadian political writers, Pierre Bédard and Étienne Parent, on the British 'monarchic' system of government established in the Canadas in the 19th century. In addition to increasing our understanding of the foundations of Canada's political institutions, she hopes to illuminate current debates about the Constitution, conditions for stable parliamentary government, and the place of the Cabinet. She argues that the monarchic system was meant to guard against the rise of a one-party government and ensure a continuing political opposition in Canada.

Dr. Ajzenstat graduated from the University of Toronto in 1959 with a B.A. in art and archaeology. She was awarded an M.A. in political science by McMaster University in 1972 and a Ph.D. in political economy by Toronto in 1979. She has published several major articles on Canadian political developments of the 19th century and recently held an SSHRC research grant and a postdoctoral fellowship for a study of the political thought of Lord Durham. Dr. Ajzenstat is currently lecturing part-time at McMaster on Canadian politics.

The Jules and Gabrielle Léger Fellowship was established in 1979 by the Government of Canada in honour of the former Governor-General and madame Léger. Administered by the SSHRC, it is awarded annually to a Canadian scholar. The fellowship has a value of $20,000, plus up to $5,000 for research and travel expenses.

CONFERENCE REPORT

THE PROVINCES AND FOREIGN POLICY

A conference on "The Provinces and Foreign Policy" was held at the University of Alberta on March 28-30, 1985. The conference was co-sponsored by the Department of Political Science at the University of Alberta and the Research Programme of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The programme included participants from universities in Canada and the United States, the private sector, the federal government and five of the provincial governments: Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec and Newfoundland. The keynote address was given by the Honourable James Horman, Minister of Federal and Inter-governmental Affairs, Government of Alberta. The session explored the interests and activities of the provinces in the international realm and the mechanisms by which provincial governments, alone or with Ottawa, have sought to further their interests abroad. Papers presented at the conference considered a variety of issues including provincial-federal interaction on foreign policy matters (Peyton Lyon and Chris Liebich, Carleton; Elliot Feldman, University of North America; J. Peter Meekeison, Alberta; and Lorne Clark, Department of External Affairs), trade policy with specific reference to the multilateral trade negotiations (Sean Riley, National Bank), energy trade (Larry Pratt, Alberta; Tom Keating, Alberta), fisheries and maritime boundaries (Marshall Conley, Acadia; Donald Barry, Calgary), environmental concerns (Don Munton, Canadian Institute of International Affairs; Robert Stein, Georgetown University). In addition, comparative...
perspectives were provided on Germany (Hans Michelmann, Saskatchewan) and Australia (Robert Williams, Waterloo). The papers and the commentaries which followed emphasized the range and significance of provincial interactions with foreign governments and the relevance of these activities for Canadian foreign policy and Canadian federalism. The proceedings of the conference are being produced and will be available in the near future from the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The conference was funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, the University of Alberta, the Government of Alberta and the Department of External Affairs.

THOMAS KEATING
University of Alberta

PROGRAMME 1986

IDEAS??? SUGGESTIONS??? WRITE TO/ÉCRITÉ A:

CHAIRPERSON/PRESIDENT
DON CARMICHAEL
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
EDMONTON, ALBERTA
Tel 214

1985 ESSEX SCHOLARS

The 1985 Essex Scholars are:

Pierre Nadeau (Montreal)
Walter Soderlund (Windsor)
Duff Spafford (Saskatchewan)

AT THE CPSA, Continued

PROCES-VERBAL
ASSÉMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE ANNUELLE
L'Association canadienne de Science politique
Université de Guelph Les 10, 11 et 12 juin 1994

1. Mot de la présidente

La présidente, Caroline Andrew, souhaite la bienvenue aux participants.

Avant le début des délibérations et devant l'une des plus nombreuses assemblées qui soit venue ces dernières années entendre le discours présidentiel et assister à la réunion générale subséquente, le professeur John Meisel (Queen's), ancien président de l'Association, a pris la parole pour exprimer le profond regret de l'Association à l'occasion du décès d'un membre distingué, le professeur Walter D. Young, de l'Université de Victoria, qui avait présidé l'Association il y a peu de temps.

MOTION: John Meisel/Félix R. Black
Adopté à l'unanimité

L'Association canadienne de Science politique regrette profondément le décès de son ancien président, Walter D. Young, et en offrant ses condoléances à sa famille désire lui exprimer l'immense respect de ses membres pour la contribution vivifiante apportée par le prof. Young à la science politique canadienne.

L'Assemblée pleure également la mort de Roberta McKown (Alberta), et le prof. Meisel rappelle qu'une fondation a été créée en mémoire des prof. McKown et Young dans leurs universités respectives.

2. Adoption de l'ordre du jour

Il est convenu que les points 10 et 11 de l'ordre du jour soient insérés après le point 5.

MOTION: O.P. Dwivedi/Frederick C. Engleman
Adopté

L'ordre du jour est adopté, moyennant les modifications précitées. 

-15-
3. Adoption du procès-verbal de 1983

MOTION: P.J. Smith/Agar Adamson Adopté

Le procès-verbal de l'Assemblée annuelle de 1983 est adopté tel quel.

4. Points découplants du procès-verbal

Aucun.

5. Rapport du président du Comité des candidatures

Le prof. Holsti, président du Comité, donne lecture des résultats de l'élection des membres du Conseil d'administration, tenue en 1984:

Président-élu (par acclamation:
Frederick C. Englemann (Alberta)

Conseillers, Conseil d'administration:
Barry Cooper (Calgary)
Martha Fletcher (Gouvernement de l'Ontario)
Jean-Pierre Gaboury (Ottawa)

Alex Macleod (UQAM)
Harald von Riekhoff (Carleton)


6. Rapport de la présidente

Le prof. Andrew résume les sections de son rapport qui traitent de l'important travail accompli sur les questions reliées au CRSH, du succès de l'atelier sur l'Afrique et de la signature de l'Accord/Agrément marquant le début d'une nouvelle ère de relations avec la Société québécoise de Science politique. Elle note la nomination d'André Blais au poste de rédacteur associé de la revue Analyse de politiques, et finalement, elle attire l'attention des membres sur la création d'un comité pour étudier la Charte de l'Association et donne ici avis officiel de motion, étant donné que les recommandations du comité feront nul doute l'objet de discussions à l'Assemblée annuelle de 1985.

La présidente remercie chaleureusement le Secrétariat, et présente la motion suivante:

MOTION: Caroline Andrew/Edwin R. Black

Le rapport de la présidente est reçu.

7. Intonerisation du président Kal Holsti

La présidente Andrew remet la chope cérémoniale au président Holsti. Elle se dit heureuse de savoir que la direction de l'Association sera entre bonnes mains.

Le prof. Hosti déclare qu'il est difficile de prendre la succession, lorsque son prédécesseur est de si grande qualité, et il fait remarquer à l'Assemblée que l'Association, en 1983/84, ait mis la théorie en pratique en étant dirigée pour la première fois par une femme aux deux postes de présidente et de secrétaire-trésorière. Il regrette de mettre fin à cet accomplissement en devenant président.

11. Rapport: Programme des stages parlementaires (OLIP)

Michael Laslovitch présente les excuses du prof. Jackson qui a dû s'absenter. Le prof. Laslovitch, au nom de ce dernier, souhaite que son rapport annuel soit adopté et fait remarquer la santé financière du OLIP et la grande qualité académique.

MOTION: Michael Laslovitch/Mary Powell

Le rapport du directeur du OLIP est reçu.
Le président Holsti demande ensuite qu'on veuille bien lui pardonner de faire un commentaire personnel. Il explique qu'il a eu le privilège d'enseigner à la présidente Andrée à l'Université de la Colombie-Britannique, dans une classe exceptionnelle, dans laquelle se trouvait aussi au moins un autre membre du Conseil d'administration actuel. Il ajoute que cette université peut être fière d'avoir part à une tradition juge un important rôle dans l'histoire de l'Association. En effet, dit-il, elle compte également parmi ses anciens étudiants l'ancien président-sortant Edwin R. Black, ainsi que des personnes dont les souches universitaires remontent à l'UBC, comme les anciens présidents Jean Laponce et Donald V. Smiley.

MOTION: Kal Holsti/appuyé des applaudissements chaleureux de l'assemblée

L'Association exprime sa profonde gratitude et son appréciation à Caroline Andrew, pour avoir fait progresser la science politique dans la profession et dans la communauté plus large.

Le prof. Holsti conclut en remerciant un autre membre qui quitte aujourd'hui le Conseil exécutif, l'ancien président-sortant, Edwin R. Black. Mais, dit-il, on ne perd jamais de vue un homme de la trempe d'Ed Black. Il a été un membre extrêmement important du Conseil exécutif durant ses trois années de service, et l'Association continue à faire appel à ses sages conseils sur nombre de questions importantes.

9. Rapport de la secrétaire-trésorière


MOTION: Reg Whitaker/Edwin R. Black
Adopté

Le rapport de la secrétaire-trésorière est reçu.

MOTION: Reg Whitaker/Caroline Andrew
Adopté

La firme McCay Duff and Company est de nouveau nommée vérificateur pour 1984/85.

9. Rapport: La Revue canadienne de science politique


MOTION: John Courtney/John Trent
Adopté

Le rapport de La Revue canadienne de science politique est reçu.

Le prof. John McMenemy (Wilfrid Laurier), directeur de gestion de La Revue, intervieut pour dire que la santé et la vitalité d'une communauté scientifique se mesure à la santé et la vitalité de sa revue et que la production d'une revue d'une grande qualité constitue l'activité la plus importante d'une association. Il présente la motion suivante:

MOTION: John McMenemy/appuyé des applaudissements chaleureux de l'assemblée
Adopté

L'Association exprime sa sincère gratitude et ses remerciements aux prof. John Courtney, Duff Spafford et David Smith (Saskatoon) pour leur contribution extraordinaire à La Revue et par là même, à toute la communauté des politologues.
12. Rapport: Analyse de politiques

Le prof. André Bernard, représentant la science politique au Conseil de rédaction d'AP, invite les membres à ne pas oublier que cette revue, co-parrainée par plusieurs disciplines, peut être un véhicule de publication. Il ajoute que le nombre d'articles publiés actuellement dans cette revue en science politique, est très bas. 4 manuscrits seulement sur 30 reçus étaient en science politique. Si davantage de manuscrits étaient présentés dans notre discipline, cela pourrait modifier la balance, qui pour l'instant penche davantage en faveur des économistes, des comptables, des avocats, et ainsi de suite. Il rappelle aux membres que la science politique continuera à être bien représentée au Conseil de rédaction d'AP puisque Richard Schultz (McGill) qui termine son mandat de rédacteur associé, sera remplacé, comme nous l'avons dit plus tôt, par André Blais.

MOTION: André Bernard/Caroline Andrew Adopté

L'Association félicite Richard Schultz de son excellent travail durant son mandat de rédacteur associé d'Analyse de politiques.

Le prof. Holsti remarque chaleureusement le prof. Bernard au nom de l'Association, laquelle, dit-il, reconnaît et apprécie grandement son travail de longue haleine auprès de l'AP. Le prof. Bernard encourage à nouveau les membres à faire l'effort qui permettra à cette revue d'être un instrument efficace pour promouvoir la science politique au Canada.

13. Rapport du président du Comité du programme

Le président du Comité du programme, Michael Atkinson (McMaster), explique aux membres que le programme de 1984 a engagé la participation directe de plus de 300 personnes et a comporté 94 sessions, et que la participation des femmes a atteint la norme fixée par l'Association, soit 13%. Il dit avoir beaucoup de gens à remercier. D'abord, Caroline Andrew, à qui il est reconnaissant d'avoir eu en ses capacités de bien s'acquitter de la tâche. Également, le président du Comité du programme de 1983, le prof. Ken Carty (UBC), pour avoir si bien donné l'exemple. Ensuite, dit-il, ceux et celles qui ont vraiment fait le travail, c'est-à-dire les membres de son comité: J. Patrick Kyba, André Bernard, Andrew Sandlenton, Geoff Weller, Carolyn Tuohi, Richard Price, Tom Lewis, Steven Bornstein, William Graf, Rianne Mahon, John Kirton. Il souligne également la tâche monumentale abattue par le chef de la section de l'analyse politique, Tom Lewis (McMaster).

MOTION: Michael Atkinson/Ken Carty Adopté

Que l'Association remercie le représentant local Pat Kyba, son département, l'Université de Guelph et les organisateurs des Sociétés savantes de cette université, pour leur excellent travail d'organisation des réunions de 1984.

Le prof. Atkinson conclut en représentant avec grand plaisir son successeur, le prof. André Bernard (UQAM), qui présidera le Comité du programme pour les réunions de 1985, à l'Université de Montréal.


14. Divers

i. Le prof. John Trent, secrétaire-général de l'AISP, souligne que le Canada continue à verser sa contribution volontaire, par l'entremise des membres individuels de l'Association, et il exprime sa gratitude de l'AISP.

La participation du Canada, dit-il, continue à être la deuxième plus élevée, après celle des É.-U., et il espère que cette tradition se poursuivra. Un des avantages, dit-il, serait que les indicateurs de santé de la discipline au Canada pourront continuer à comporter une dimension internationale. Il y a déjà évidences d'une large participation au Congrès qui aura lieu à Paris (du 15 au 20 juillet, 1985) maintenant ainsi les normes traditionnelles au niveau du comité du programme. Des places sont encore disponibles surtout dans les 40 comités de recherche et groupes d'étude qui sont le cœur intellectuel de l'AISP. Il rappelle aux membres que le Congrès de 1983 se tiendra aux États-Unis.

Le prof. Trent invite les politologues canadiens à participer au Symposium de 1986, qui aura lieu au début du semestre d'automne à l'Université d'Ottawa, à l'occasion de la réunion du comité exécutif de l'AISP, sous le thème du renouveau de la philosophie politique. Une annonce officielle paraitra sous peu.

Le prof. Trent conclut en reprenant le thème de la participation canadienne à l'AISP, soulignant la contribution importante de collègues canadiens distingués, dont Jean Laponce et John Meisel, pour n'en citer que deux, ces derniers ayant contribué à la revue de l'Association.

ii) Le prof. John Courtney presse le président de l'Association de communiquer avec les trois grands partis politiques fédéraux, pour leur demander de contribuer à promouvoir les activités des chercheurs canadiens, en leur donnant accès à des documents d'archives et aux institutions des partis, telles les conférences d'orientation et les congrès au leadership.
iii) Le prof. Phil Resnick s'adresse à l'Assemblée pour souligner la menace imminente que posent les gouvernements provinciaux à l'enseignement postsecondaire et il se demande si le prochain Conseil ne pourrait pas se pencher sur la question de l'utilisation des transferts de fonds en vertu du financement des programmes établis (FPE). Il ne formule pas de résolution, mais presse le Conseil d'examiner la question de toute urgence.

15. Clôture de la séance

MOTION: Patrick Kyba/Kenneth Carty

Adopté

La séance est levée.
### Table I

**CO-EDITORS' REPORT TO THE ANNUAL MEETING**

**GEOGRAPHICAL SUMMARY OF ENGLISH AND FRENCH MANUSCRIPTS SUBMITTED AND ASSESSORS**

**JANUARY – DECEMBER 31, 1984**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>British Columbia</th>
<th>Prairies</th>
<th>Ontario</th>
<th>Quebec</th>
<th>Atlantic</th>
<th>U.S.A.</th>
<th>Europe</th>
<th>Other Foreign</th>
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<tr>
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<td>26</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>69</td>
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<td>8</td>
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<td>19</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Readers Accepted</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>51</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
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*Number of authors: 75 (English)

** Not available
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<th></th>
<th>French</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Canadian Politics, Institutions, Behaviour, Provincial</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>33%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Political Thought</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>21%</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>44%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Foreign Governments, Politics, Behaviour, and Comparative</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Methodology, Epistemology</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>8%</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>International Relations, Including Canada-U.S.</td>
<td>6</td>
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<tr>
<td>Political Economy</td>
<td>3</td>
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<tr>
<td>Canadian Foreign Policy</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women's Studies</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous (including local government, public administration and public policy)</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1%</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>77</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>100%</td>
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</table>

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

Summaries - CJPS - Annual Report: January 1, 1984 - December 31, 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
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<tr>
<td>English-language manuscripts accepted</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French-language manuscripts submitted</td>
<td>18</td>
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<tr>
<td>French-language manuscripts accepted</td>
<td>3</td>
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Number of Colleges and Universities represented (English)

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<th>Country</th>
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<td>Canadian</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S.</td>
<td>13</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abroad</td>
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Number of Colleges and Universities represented (French)

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Highest number of English-language manuscripts submitted by a Canadian University

(The top university was Toronto (6 manuscripts), followed by Carleton and Dalhousie with 4 manuscripts each)

(The top universities for French-language manuscripts submitted was Laval)

Average turnaround time per manuscript

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Language</th>
<th>Average Turnaround Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>60.5 days</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French</td>
<td>67 days</td>
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Total number of manuscripts published:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>English-language manuscripts</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>1 comment</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 field analysis</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>French-language manuscripts</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5 articles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 notes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 field analysis</td>
<td></td>
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TABLE IV

Statistiques comparées 1981 à 1984

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
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Number of manuscripts

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*Not available