

CSU Regular Council Meeting
Wednesday, April 13, 2011
Room: H-760, SGW Campus
6:30pm

Chair: Marc-Antoni Tarondo

- 1. Call to order**
- 2. Roll call**
- 3. Approval of the agenda**
- 4. Approval of the minutes and business arising**
- 5. Chairperson's Report & Business Arising**
- 6. Motion on Religious Expression**
- 7. Executive Reports**
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 - 7.3 VP External and Projects**
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- 8. Standing Committees' Reports**
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 - 10.1 Appointments to Student center and Space committee**
 - 10.2 Appointment to CVAP**
 - 10.3 Appointment to President search committee**
- 11. New Business**
- 12. Question period & Business Arising**
- 13. Announcements**
- 14. Adjournment**

1. Call to order

The meeting was called to order at 6:43pm.

2. Roll call

Councillors:

Tamara Gordon
David Feldman
Heba Adel-Hamid
Alison Revine
Kyla Goforth
Alexandra Baptista
Lex Gill

Tomer Shavit
Alex Gordon
Aaron Green
Stephen Brown
Joel Suss
Michaela Manson
Melanie Hotchkiss

Rasim Hafiz
Yaniv Gidron
Johnnie Vu
Abdullah Husen
Asma Omar

Executives:

Rami Khoriarty
Andres Lopez

Adrien Severyns
Heather Lucas

Hassan Abdullahi

3. Approval of the agenda

Gill/Abdel-Hamid: add to agenda new point 10: Annual General Meeting

A. Gordon/Gill: add to agenda new point 6: Humanitarian Affairs at Concordia University (HACU).

Gill/T. Gordon: Motion to approve agenda. Passed.

4. Approval of the minutes and business arising

Baptista/Gill/Vu: To add Baptista and Gill to roll call on March regular council meeting minutes.

Gill/Revine: Motion to approve agenda. Passed.

5. Chairperson's Report & Business Arising

Patris (in regards to CJLO): Ran a fee levy referendum, didn't turn out as wanted. Regardless, enthusiastic about the support throughout the process from many groups. One issue was lack of visibility, caught in hectic timing.

Chair: New chair will be elected soon.

6. Motion on religious expression

Singh (president of Sheikh Students Association): Trying to get more active in the Concordia University community. The direction that Sheikhs are seeing in Quebec is that everyone they cannot stand out and must conform with everyone else. Concordia University being the largest multicultural institution in Quebec, action would be appropriate here.

The following is the motion I (along with my fellow students) would request to be passed for vote at the next council on March 9th, 2011:

Whereas in the Canadian Charter of Rights and fundamental freedoms it states in Section 2 that 2. Everyone has the following fundamental freedoms:

(a) freedom of conscience and religion;

(b) freedom of thought, belief, opinion and expression, including freedom of the press and other media of communication;

(c) freedom of peaceful assembly; an

(d) freedom of association.

Section 27

27. This Charter shall be interpreted in a manner consistent with the preservation and enhancement of the multicultural heritage of Canadians.

Whereas the Canadian Charter of Rights ensures the freedom of religion, expression, and multicultural heritage,

Whereas Concordia University has an extremely diverse student population,

Be it Resolved that the Concordia Student Union support religious expression and affirm all students' rights to study and use campus space and services at the University regardless of wearing articles of faith.

Thank you, Mukhbir Singh/Brahm Simran/Sofia Danna/Sean Qureshi

Khoriarty: This club has been active and doing a good job on campus. For the motion.

Khoriarty/Baptista: Motion passed.

7. Humanitarian Affairs

Nadine Atallah (VP External from Humanitarian Affairs):

Humanitarian Affairs at Concordia University (HACU) is seeking your support in our ambitious mission to give our university accomplished student leaders who will have been provided with the guidance and preparation needed to give back to our community in an efficient and positive way.

H.A.C.U. is a newly formed club who has nevertheless been able to reach out to hundreds of students during our various fundraising initiatives. We are striving to send as many Concordia students as possible to the annual University Leadership Symposium where they will hone their leadership skills in view of developing projects that will benefit their communities at home. We will also be sending the students to a refugee camp for the duration of a week where students can develop and challenge their international perspective.

This is an expensive project that will cost 37 730\$ for 13 students. This includes the plane fares, the conference fees, medicine obtained from Health Partners International Canada and educational supplies to be distributed at the refugee camp. We are hopeful that you will match our fundraising initiatives of 5000\$.

Our project will give Concordia University recognition among some of the best Ivy League schools that will be present at the University Leadership Symposium. It will also benefit the community of Concordia by giving it students who not only have the will and the passion, but the capabilities to make a difference.

Last year 2 students went to the symposium. This initiative has been able to reach 400 students. We realise it is a large contribution to match 5000\$.

Vu: Why 13 students?

Nadine: Part of the application process is that each applicant must submit a project that they intend to work on upon their return. There were many initiatives. The symposium will give students the tools to carry out these plans.

Goforth: How many students do other schools send?

Nadine: We are the first university chapter so we got to decide how many students to send. Depends on the proximity to Thailand, but IVY league schools from the States send somewhere between 15-30 students each.

Khoriarty: Your work is amazing; HACU won best new club on campus last week. However, this may not be the most appropriate place to ask for funding. We have a tight budget. Giving 5000\$ to a club is a lot when many clubs have an annual budget of \$8000.

T. Gordon: What have you done in terms of corporate sponsorship?

Nadine: We have a sponsorship package and we will be continuing to fundraise until we leave, to cover our costs.

Vu: What happens if the money isn't raised?

Nadine: Whatever isn't raised will be paid from students' pockets. This was part of the contract.

Revine: (addressed to Khoriarty) If we do approve this, would the money come from the special project funding?

Khoriarty: If so, we would go over budget.

Revine: What was the largest amount we have ever approved for special projects funding?

Nadine: Because we are a new club we don't have an annual budget. If other clubs are receiving 8000\$, we are only asking for 5000\$.

Hafiz: What is the budget for the special project funding? Will you be going over the budget today?

Khoriarty: No, not today.

Hafiz: We have yet to see the budget so it is not appropriate to decide today.

Hotchkiss: HACU wants us to match its 5000\$ raised. If it was matched, where and how would the 5000\$ be spent?

Nadine: It would go towards covering costs for the students, rather than for a specific project.

Revine: At the beginning of the year, the clubs committee, which Revine sits on, looks at how each club involves the students through its activities, numbers of students reached, etcetera, and based on these, the budgets do vary. HACU does great work, but this money would be for 13 students.

Nadine: It would reach beyond the 13 students who attend the symposium. The 2 students that attended last year reached many, and the impact would only grow if 13 students attend.

Manson: We should also consider that 5000\$ can be allocated locally and have great impact.

Abdel-Hamid: Did you apply to special projects funding?

Alexa Newman (HACU): It took months.

Abdel-Hamid: It would be unfair to give 5000\$ to one of several humanitarian clubs on campus.

Khoriarty: The average budget for clubs on campus is about 4000\$. 5000\$ is a lot.

Seminara: As part of HACU last year, knows how having 13 deserving students attend the symposium will have great impact. Last year at the symposium, some schools were able to send close to 20 or more students.

Brown: The 13 people who signed the contract that said they would pay the difference, is that going to be possible?

Nadine: It will be hard, as we are all full time students.

Brown: How much money is there, 2000\$? How many applications are there?

Khoriarty: 4, or more.

Brown: Also on the Clubs and Space Committee. Should keep in mind that we don't have to approve the whole 5000\$.

Abdullahi: A bad precedent has been set where the appropriate procedures are skipped and brought to council. Due procedure should be followed.

T. Gordon/Abdel-Hamid: Call to question. Passed.

Called to question (to fund the 5000\$ to HACU). Motion failed.

Gill: point of information- Has the deadline to apply for other funding passed?

Khoriarty: applications are still being accepted.

8. Executive Reports

8.1. President

Lucas: (CSU statement on the CEO's ruling on the recent 2011 Elections) The CSU is a strong union that strives to advocate, serve and empower all undergraduate students to the best of its ability for over 30 years.

It is shocking and unfortunate that the CEO has made the decision to disqualify both slates, as it makes a mockery of the CSU and ultimately does a disservice to the most important people at this university, the students.

We work about 75 hours a week at the CSU because we choose to go above and beyond what our job requires. We do it because we believe in making the institution a better one.

If we didn't believe that, we would have been gone by now. You may agree or disagree with us, but at the end of the day we can proudly say that we have served students to the best of our capabilities.

Right now the final decision lies in the hands of the Judicial Board.

Council has no say, and neither do the executives, so do not believe for a second that any of us will have a hand in any of their rulings.

We can only hope that the Judicial Board will render a decision that is in the best interest of the 33,000 undergraduate students at Concordia.

General

- . Postings for the new chairperson and CEO have been put up.
- . Meeting with Dr. Lowy to facilitate how to make Concordia a conflict free university and follow up is being done by Conflict Free Concordia.
- . Organized and sent out the monthly newsletter for March, April, as well as a special one for the elections.
- . Working on policy reforms to be presented at the last council meeting in May.

Women's week

- . Worked closely with VIA (Volunteers in Action) to ensure that the week was a success.
- . Events were happening throughout the month to raise awareness.
- . Calendars were made for the I'm-power-ment campaign which showcases women who over came their insecurities while wearing jewelry from beads of awareness which are made from recycled paper and support the community in Northern Uganda. Calendars are on sale at the CSU office for 10\$ and proceeds go to beads of awareness.
- . Some of the events held were the 0.78/1.00\$ bake sale, women's sexuality workshop, vagina monologues, and breaking the silence dance competition.

Bottled water

- . CSU has been working with Sustainable Concordia and TapThirst to have a bottled water free university. As a result, Concordia released a statement on April 6 stating that they were going to start the process of phasing bottled water out of the Pepsi-Co machines as well as upgrading the infrastructure on the water fountains across campus.
- . Next steps are to work on signage for the fountains and to making sure that water is accessible to everyone.
- . Working group of all stakeholders will continue on this issue throughout the summer.

University governance

- . The governance commission has extended the submissions deadline to May 2 and you may send your concerns to danielle.tessier@concordia.ca or by fax at 514-848-4550.
- . For more details on the commission please go here <http://www.csu.qc.ca/index.php?module=pagesetter&func=viewpub&tid=5&pid=474>

Custodial and Services committee:

- . Wasn't able to meet without meeting quorum.

Appointments committee:

- . Nothing to report.

Board of Governors

- . On the March 31st meeting, the faculty of Arts and Science was discussed such as the programs that had the highest enrolment as well as a presentation on the Ombuds office.
- . Brought up the point that governors who have overstayed their term are still on the board and there is no mechanism to prevent this from occurring, Peter Kruyt (Chair of BOG) referred this to the governance commission.
- . Joint meeting was held between the executive committee of BOG with Senate steering committee on April 4th
- . Members of the steering committee wanted to have reliable communication with the board.
- . Discussed how there was no mechanism to facilitate any conversation between the Board and Senate as both have different functions and purviews.

8.2. VP Loyola and Advocacy

The Hive Café

- . DART class completed their projects for the Hive Café.
- . April 20th will be the date for the show casing of the entire project.
- . Planned construction from May all the way till mid summer.

Loyola

- . Extended the Advocacy hours to Loyola.
- . Completed upgraded to the sound system at the hive
- . Planned to install a advertising screen at the entrance of the SC building. With will provide better marketing for the luncheon and club space in the basement.
- . Opening an all year round book exchange.

CSU Bursaries

- . CSU bursary application deadline was March 31.
- . The academic committee will be distributing all 30 of the bursaries by the end of May.

Intent Clause project

- . On hold till the end of exam period.

Sarah (The Link): Did you say there will be extended hours at the advocacy centre at Loyola?

Husen: There is increased use of the Advocacy centre during exam period.

Library Services Fund Committee

- See below for: Annual Report 2010 and Statement of Revenue and Expenses
- See attached for: Concordia CSU Library Services Fund Agreement

ANNUAL REPORT 2010

Library Services Fund Committee

The LSFC was established according to article 5 of the **CSU Library Services Fund Agreement** between the Concordia Student Union and Concordia University signed April 16, 2010 (see **Appendix 1**). The Committee has met three times since its formation: May 13 and September 27, 2010; February 16, 2011.

Committee membership for the period has consisted of the following:

Hassan Abdullah, Student Representative (CSU VP, Loyola & Advocacy 2010/11)

Caroline Apollon, Development Officer, Special Initiatives, Office of Advancement and Alumni Relations (replacing Nicole Saltiel)

Gerald Beasley, University Librarian (Chair)

Guyline Beaudry, Director, Webster Library

Helen Downie, Student Representative (CSU VP, Academic & Policy Reform 2009/10)

Rasim Hafiz, Student Representative

Dubravka Kapa, Director, Vanier Library

Alex Konyari, Manager, Libraries Budget and Facilities

Terry Seminara, Student Representative (Senator 2010/11)

On behalf of the Committee, I am pleased to issue the following annual progress report, which incorporates the accounting of the Fund separately issued to the Committee in advance of its meeting of February 16, 2011.

Gerald Beasley, University Librarian (Chair)

Date

Annual Report 2010

The Committee believes that good progress was made in 2010 towards achieving the goals of the CSU Library Services Fund Agreement.

1. In particular, **24-hour access** to the Webster Library has become a greatly-appreciated service throughout the Fall and Winter terms as well as during the Summer examination periods. 24-hour access to Webster was granted as soon as feasible after the CSU Referendum, i.e. one week before the 2009 Fall term examinations, and has probably had the greatest impact of any of the Fund initiatives to date. The Libraries acknowledged CSU support in its publicity campaign and word-of-mouth rapidly led to widespread knowledge of this service within the student community. *The Concordian* initially doubted the value of this service, but by the end of 2010 it had made the top-ten list of Concordia initiatives in both that newspaper and in *The Concordia Journal*. The Director, Webster Library reports the following statistics for Webster Library use during the extended, night-time period:

For the period of January 4th to December 31st 2010, the night-time attendance count totals 90,534 people, between midnight and 8:00 am. In 2010, an average of 6% of the library visits happen during the night. The proportion goes up to nearly 10% for the months of April and December.

Following up on the Committee's recommendations, a successful pilot was conducted at Vanier Library during the Fall 2010 examination period. As a result, Vanier Library began 24-hour opening as of March 1, 2011.

2. Also as a result of the Agreement, the number and quality of **laptops available for free loan** at Webster and Vanier Library have been vastly increased. 130 new laptops have been acquired using Library Service Funds accrued in 2009 and 2010, increasing the

total numbers of laptops from 90 to 190 laptops, after recycling the old ones. The new model "Lenovo T400" is lighter than the older laptop loan model. Each laptop has a specially-designed sticker advertising the CSU's support for this service.

An analysis by the Libraries Systems Division concluded that the netbooks available in 2010 did not represent good value for money, being too fragile and too limited in their functionality to compete with laptops. The Committee will however continue to review what comes onto the market that students might like to have available for free loan.

3. One important purpose of the Fund is to give students the option of taking out **textbooks and other course materials** on short-term (2-hour) loan periods. Over the course of 2010 the Libraries made considerable progress with the provision of course packs and textbooks at Webster and Vanier Library reserves, including duplicate copies of titles needed for large classes. The complexity of responding to needs for timeliness and quantity of material has involved substantial reorganization in the Collection Services Division.

At Vanier Library, all course packs and textbooks that were adopted through the Bookstore are available, using the Course Reserves system already in place. Some 212 coursepacks and over 400 textbooks are available there. At its February 16, 2011 meeting the Director, Vanier Library, was able to report to the Committee that the average cost per use of course reserves material at Vanier is approx. \$4. This represents very good value for money in the first year of this expanded service.

Because of space constraints at Webster Library Circulation, only the most expensive textbooks and titles needed for large classes were acquired. Some 1500 textbooks are currently in Webster Reserves with the support of this Fund. Beginning summer 2011, a comprehensive collection of course packs and textbooks will be available to students in Webster as a result of the early decision to use the Fund to share the cost with the university of equipping an entirely new 'assisted self-service' operation, Webster Library Course Reserves Room (LB-201). This ambitious and innovative project will come to fruition when the Reserves Room opens in April 2011. The Committee has reviewed plans and discussed extensively the services and support that undergraduates will find in this room. It will be fully operational for the summer. A plaque has been designed by the Committee for placement within the Room in recognition of CSU support.

4. The Libraries have also taken steps to **improve "silent" and "quiet" study zones**. To date, these improvements have been paid for by the university and not by the Library Services Fund. Specifically, summer 2010 saw a major project to replace the carpet in all the public areas of Webster Library. Sustainability was one of the main considerations governing selection of the carpet. In addition, both Libraries inaugurated a messaging and signage campaign to emphasize the importance of keeping study zones free from food and food garbage, and for liquids to be in spill-proof mugs. Some reorganization of carrel placement was also piloted at Webster Library to improve the noise management in silent study areas.

No Library Services Funds were used to provide additional study space in Webster Library. The university remains committed to giving the Libraries the 5th floor of the LB Building in its Master Plan, but no timetable has been announced to date. In the meantime, however, the university has funded conversion of LB-211 to a mixed-use classroom/silent study space with 30 locked laptops. This has proven to be a very popular study space for students.

Budget and Future Projects

The fund incomes and expenditures are accounted for in the **CSU Library Services Fund Statement of Revenues and Expenses** (see **Appendix 2**). The anticipated average annual income of the Fund is approx. \$650,000 but the Revenues reported are about 50% higher because this first year of operations actually covers student contributions over 2 Fall terms as well as 1 Winter term.

From the \$983,673 revenue for the 2010 calendar year, \$624,825 has been spent or committed to provide the enhanced and expanded services described above. At its February 16, 2011 meeting, the Committee approved spending the remaining envelope of \$358,848 on 2 projects that will continue to improve study spaces at both Libraries, i.e.

(i) the installation of more and better-located electrical outlets and (ii) the replacement of broken and squeaky chairs at Vanier Library.

Acknowledgments

The Library Services Fund Committee takes this opportunity to thank the many other parties involved in bringing improvements to the library services as a result of this joint CSU/Libraries initiative. In particular, we owe a huge debt of gratitude to Security, Cleaning Services, Facilities and Campus Bookstore staff who have all adapted to new work patterns. Also, the Committee is grateful to the many library personnel who have demonstrated their capacity to change in response to new, student-driven policies and procedures. Finally, and most importantly, we thank the CSU and its membership for their vital commitment to library service improvements.



CSU Library Services Fund
Statement of Revenue and Expenses

Libraries

Account # T22066

Period covering January 1, 2010 to December 31, 2010

Revenue

Agency Revenue 2009-10	\$	354,343	
Agency Revenue 2010-11	\$	627,039	
Interest *	\$	2,291	
			\$ 983,673

Expenses

Cleaning Services	\$	66,685	
Security Coverage	\$	63,893	
Laptops	\$	154,220	
Textbooks & Course Packs	\$	108,508	
			\$ 393,306

Commitments

Security Coverage	\$	42,968	
Textbooks & Course Packs	\$	23,077	
Reserve Room Equipment	\$	45,474	
Laptops (20 new + 60 to replace old ones)	\$	120,000	
			\$ 231,519

Remaining Balance

\$ 358,848

*Calculated at the University's monthly average cost of funds

Date: January 31, 2011

Abdullahi/Feldman: Motion for a 15-minute break.

8.3. VP External and Projects

Poverty Week

- . Week of the 14th of March
- . Very successful: we made the news in the Gazette!

- . Speaker Series Conference with former Canadian Ambassador to the UN Paul Heinbecker.
- . Tabling and promotion for the April 28th Conference featuring Kofi Annan at Palais-des-Congres.
- . Preparation and attendance for the last FEUQ Congress in Rimouski.
- . Attended the Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC) meeting.

Also, last campaign: Go Vote. Last night held a screening at Reggies.

A. Gordon: Have you been in contact with Alex Oster?

Severyns: Yes, have been in contact. At the moment currently working with...

Student: Have you heard of Vote MOB? Would you be interested in promoting it?

Severyns: Yes, have heard of it and interested.

8.4. VP Student Life

Tum Tum Pa event

. In the student life portfolio this month I helped organize tum tum pa event where students registered and competed against each other in making music rhythms with instruments they made with stuff found around campus.

Cultural nights

. To close the cultural night season one was a Latin cultural night and the last one was an American cultural night.

. Both this events were a magnificent success over 350 students attended each night.

. I also attended the FEUQ conference from April 7-10 with my fellow executives.

. As for the promotions portfolio I have been coordinating the designers hours promoting for the various events.

8.5. VP Finance & Clubs

Clubs

. Clubs gala was very successful we gave out 16 awards to different associations.

. I started a pilot project for associations to have their elections held online.

. Gave financial updates to different clubs.

. Did office checks.

Finance

. Different meeting regarding the Youth Action Montreal issue.

. Processed checks, requisitions and invoices.

. The financial status of Reggies calculated until February 28 is a surplus of \$5,678.

9. Standing Committees' Reports

9.1. Clubs and Space Committee

Please be more responsive to emails and messages. Considering the small number, we could not meet quorum.

9.2. Events Committee

Haven't met.

9.3. Custodial and Services Committee

Couldn't meet quorum.

9.4. Appointments Committee

Haven't met.

9.5. Sustainability Committee

Haven't met.

9.6. Academic Committee

Will be meeting after exams.

9.7. External & Campaigns Committee

Couldn't meet due to campaigning.

9.8. Finance Committee

Haven't met.

10. Report from University Bodies

10.1. Senate

Freedman: Since Woodsworth's resignation/firing, the university has received much attention. We have been speaking for the university strongly, but students themselves can also speak up. Please do so, in writing, recording, and more. The deadline is May 2.

Abdullahi: Will be writing up a report. Strongly encourages students and anyone to come see and get involved.

Hotchkiss: What are your thoughts on the members appointed to the committee?

Abdullahi: This is an external committee. Nobody wants to put conditions on them. My thoughts are that it should have been more internal, with students and faculty. But at this point it is decided.

Suss: But the point is that it's an external committee.

Abdullahi: This was my opinion on the committee. A student should have sat on it but yes, it is an external committee.

Suss: It is made up of 3 academics. The point is that they conduct review on Concordia governance. They will accept input from internal (students, faculty) but are free to judge the governance.

Student (Alex): Now that the deadline has been extended, are there tactics the council has to encourage input before the deadline? Especially since it was voted on at this council, it would be a great next step to actually mobilize the students.

Abdullahi: Doing part by offering to write the report. Given that with exams, students are short on time, they can come in to provide input for the report that's going to be written.

Freedman: We tried to find someone who, though no longer a Concordia student, would represent the students. Heather and I, beyond postponing the deadline, developed a mandate for the committee.

Lucas: Would be more than happy to provide more information on those that make up the committee.

10.2. Board of Governors

Lucas:

- On the March 31st meeting, the faculty of Arts and Science was discussed such as the programs that had the highest enrolment as well as a presentation on the Ombuds office.
- Brought up the point that governors who have overstayed their term are still on the board and there is no mechanism to prevent this from occurring, Peter Kruyt (Chair of BOG) referred this to the governance commission.
- Joint meeting was held between the executive committee of BOG with Senate steering committee on April 4th.
- Members of the steering committee wanted to have reliable communication with the board.
- Discussed how there was no mechanism to facilitate any conversation between the Board and Senate as both have different functions and purviews.

Manson: It seems ironic that Kruyt was responsible for appointments, considering he was one that overstayed his term.

Husen: There was a reason, perhaps elaboration is necessary. A bill at parliament regarding terms has been in progress for years now. People were asked to stay in their roles while this was in the works. Now, a group has been formed to restructure the board, which will result in new appointments of governors depending on the restructuring.

10.3. CCSL

Severyns: Went very well. Much funding was received, including for the Hive Café and speakers series. It has been a very good year for the CSU and CCSL.

10.4. Women's Caucus

Nothing to report.

11. Annual General Meeting

Gill: According to by-laws, an annual general meeting has to be called for within a month of polls closing. This would be May 1st. At the meeting, the CEO and the President would make statements. There is an interesting ruling on the table. Historically, this would not happen, and it took long for the CEO to make this ruling. We have 2 options. The CEO will be unable to produce a report and AGM could be held April 28th or 29th. Or, alternatively, AGM could be held May 9th, pushing it a week which would give Judicial Board some time. Personally, the CEO should be given time to produce a report, but it should be held May 9th.

Lucas: Would suggest May 9th as well. Last year was May 3rd.

Gill/Husen: Motion to hold AGM May 9th. Passed.

12. Unfinished business

12.1. Appointments to Student centre and space committee

Abdullahi/Lucas: Motion for closed session, for appointments. Passed.

Closed session at 8:15pm until 8:39pm.

Daniel Shakibaian, Marvin Coleby, and Jamiey Kelly appointed as student representatives.

Gill/Suss: Motion: Whereas the original motion for student at large members on the student centre and space committee made up of 1 student from each faculty, considering that there were 3 applicants for 4 positions, be it resolved that the restriction of having a student from each faculty will not apply.

12.2. Appointment to CVAP

Abdullahi/Green: Motion for Lucas to take Pudwell's position on CVAP.

12.3. Appointment to President search committee

Lucas: Has been asked by the secretary of the president search committee for assistance in selecting a councillor to partake on the committee. This person must be a councillor who will be here next year and in good academic standing.

Freedman: The search will probably begin later. Would like to friendly amend so that the elected-in councillor's mandate will end along with mandate for current councillor.
Passed.

Hotchkiss/Baptista: Motion to nominate Gill. Passed.

13. New business

Khoriaty/Manson: Would feel comfortable in giving HACU 500\$ for now, and invite them to apply for more in the future.

Manson: Would like to friendly amend so that the 500\$ will have a condition of having to be spent on medical supplies.

Freedman: Would like to friendly amend for it to be 550\$ which is the cost of medical supplies.

Hotchkiss: Would like to friendly amend for it to be 575\$ which would be the actual price.

Hafiz: Where would this money be coming from?

Khoriaty: From special projects funding.

Hafiz: What about other clubs?

Khoriaty: They can still apply.

Motion passed.

14. Question period & Business Arising

Hotchkiss: Regarding the Executive Reports: Who will be taking care of policy reform?

Lucas: Would like to see change, and will personally sit down with the policy reform committee to discuss changes and progress.

15. Announcements

Green: Tomorrow at 4pm is the ASFA general meeting. We will also be introducing the incoming executives.

Khoriarty: There are Youth Action Montreal Conference tickets. We encourage everyone to come. Further, there are coffees and snacks ongoing at Loyola and SGW. 2:30-7:30, it is available in the library atrium.

16. Adjournment

Lucas/Baptista: Motion for adjournment.

Meeting adjourned at 8:54pm.