



Canadian Federation of University Women – Ottawa

Capital Carillon

November General Meeting

DATE: Monday, Nov. 9, 2009
 TIME: 7:30 pm
 PLACE: St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, 2400 Alta Vista Dr
 SPEAKER: Dr. Jayne Yack, Carleton University
 TOPIC: Oh the Places You'll Go ... When You Listen to Bugs!

Speaking to this catchy topic will be Dr. Jayne Yack, Associate Professor of Biology, Carleton University. In her laboratory, she and her students study how insects use their sensory systems to monitor the environment and promote adaptive behaviour. Her research focuses on sound and vibration communication in insects, including caterpillar communication, the evolution of insect hearing organs and butterfly hearing.

Dr. Yack is a neuroethologist with a BA from Carleton University, a Masters and PhD from the University of Toronto. She also did post graduate work at Cornell University and UBC. She is currently an associate professor of biology at Carleton University, where she teaches courses in animal behaviour and neuroethology.

She is married to Dr. Myron Smith, also a faculty member of the biology department at Carleton. They have three school-age children.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

LEILA METCALF

I hope this finds you enjoying the glorious autumn colours as well as your Club activities. Much is happening these days in CFUW, at home and across the country. As a grassroots organization, we count on your participation when we make decisions about important issues. In the coming weeks you will be asked to consider and vote on a number of topics.

1. Recommendations of the CFUW-Ottawa Board re financial support for 2010 AGM

In keeping with Club Bylaws, voting will take place at the November 9 General Meeting on the following recommendations of the CFUW-Ottawa Board: i) That CFUW-Ottawa donate \$5000 to the Local Arrangements Committee for the CFUW Annual General Meeting in Ottawa in July 2010; and ii) That the proceeds of fundraising activities in 2009-2010 be donated to the Local Arrangements Committee rather than the Scholarship Fund.

The rationale for these recommendations is that to celebrate our Club's Centennial we are planning the 2010 Annual General Meeting in Ottawa. Expenses are substantial, and additional funding in the form of donations and sponsorships is needed to keep registration fees reasonable. There is a precedent for this type of donation: when CFUW-Ottawa hosted the IFUW Triennial Meeting in Ottawa in 2001, the Club donated \$5000 from the Club's reserve fund to support the conference. Our current reserve fund is healthy and can handle a donation of \$5000.

2. Proposed Bylaw Amendments as recommended by CFUW-Ottawa Bylaws Committee

At the November 9 General Meeting, members will be asked to vote on proposed amendments to CFUW-Ottawa Bylaws regarding Associate Membership and Student Membership. The rationale for these amendments is that our current Bylaws require updating to reflect the new CFUW (National) policies that were approved at the 2008 and 2009 CFUW Annual General Meetings. In keeping with CFUW-Ottawa Procedures, the Board established a Bylaws Committee of Patricia Bays, Wilma Clapham and Leila Metcalf, to propose amendments to the current Bylaws. You will find their report on page 9. You are welcome to send your suggestions and/or objections in writing to any member of the Bylaws Committee. I should mention that as your voting delegate at the 2009 AGM I voted against the proposed new policy re Associate Members, based on input provided by our membership at an earlier General Meeting. However, since the majority was in favour, we must now abide by the decision and amend our Bylaws.

3. Recommendations of the CFUW Governance Task Force

Last year CFUW (National) ran a substantial deficit. In response to concerns expressed by the membership, a Governance Task Force came up with recommendations that all clubs are asked to review, provide feedback, and ultimately

(see **President's Message** on next page)

Kathleen Petty in Review

Kathleen Petty, host of CBC Radio One's *Ottawa Morning* and the national program *The House* gave a superb presentation on How the Media in Canada is Undergoing Change at the last General Meeting.

Kathleen noted that CBC radio was born in 1936, and that television came along about three decades later. Radio had been expected to die out, but the rate of change since then has been astonishing, especially in recent years with more choice, more stations, 24-hour service. She had started on TV in 1986, carrying forty pounds of equipment and working for hours to put together a 90-second story. Now, news is almost instantaneous, and much more transparent, democratic, and inclusive. It is also more rough and ready, with "citizen journalism", and somewhat less professional.

There are changes in delivery, with the multi-channel universe, and challenges to traditional broadcasters from cable and other carriers. Cable companies are losing out to satellite feeds, and there is danger that traditional television stations will disappear, along with local news coverage. In Ottawa, with a population of 1.4 million people, there are only two local TV newscasters, CBC and CTV. Radio is also threatened, as other news sources become widely available. CBC still has good listener numbers because it offers a distinctive product. Even

with changes to CBC 2, listenership is up. They put their faith in the intelligence of their audience. After answering several questions, Ms Petty urged members to write to CBC about their views, for good or ill. She assured us that messages are read and appreciated.

Kathleen has worked with Newsworld, and has hosted CBC Radio's *As it Happens* and *Cross Country Checkup*, as well as Calgary's morning show, *Calgary Eyeopener*.

HELP WANTED for a Memorable Happy Birthday to Us

Some of us may not make it to the next Centennial birthday celebration for CFUW-Ottawa so we urge you to take an active role in this one. Janet Trekiokas and Daryl Lindberg look forward to your inspiring ideas and offers to help. The big day is scheduled for the latter part of January.

Elsie Gregory McGill and now Barbara Carriere. But there may be other authors whose names we have not yet discovered. If you know of one of our members – past or present – who has written a book, a play, a collection of poetry, please let Patricia Bays know. We want to celebrate the gifts of our members.

President's Message (continued)

mately vote on. The recommendations include reducing the Board from 14 to 10 members to make it more efficient and more cohesive, reducing costs, and making the governance structure more responsive to Clubs. Amendments will be considered, and there will be a mid-winter vote on the recommendations.

4. Election of CFUW President

There are two candidates for the position of CFUW president for 2010 – 2012: Brenda Wallace of CFUW Regina and Marylea Burt of CFUW Belleville. Candidate messages are on pages 5 and 6. Please come prepared to vote on November 9.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION – CFUW Authors Up Front and Centre

As part of CFUW Ottawa's plans to celebrate our hundredth birthday in 2010, we hope to have a display of books by CFUW authors, past and present. We have some names – Dr. Alice E. Wilson, Carol Shields, Merna Forster, Mollie Gillen, Gladys Watt, Dr. Ruth Bell and

CFUW Special Projects Award

Our President Dr. Leila Metcalf was pleased to accept a CFUW award for Special Projects at the Winnipeg AGM. The award recognized our "Women's Influence Then and Now" forum which was last year's International Women's Day event. Charlotte Gray spoke to the "Then" portion focussing on the Sisters in the

Wilderness, Mabel Hubbard Bell and Nellie McClung, some of the women of the past she has brought to life in her writings. Dean Pauline Rankin of Carleton University who is an expert on women's participation in politics spoke to the "now", emphasizing the plethora of opportunities available to women today.

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<http://cfuw-ottawa.org/>

A Musical Lunch

To cheer up those November days, join us for a musical lunch

**Friday, November 13, 12 noon at
Le Cafe in the National Arts Centre**

We are delighted to announce that Bach's 3rd Unaccompanied Cello Suite will be played by Rachel Desoer, from the National Arts Centre Institute for Orchestral Studies. Following the music, Rachel has agreed to respond to questions from the audience.

Two hours free parking and door prizes.

Tickets at \$35 are available from Joan McKee, Barbara Newbegin, Daryl Lindberg and Mary Partington

Limited seating – Bring a neighbour, friend or spouse

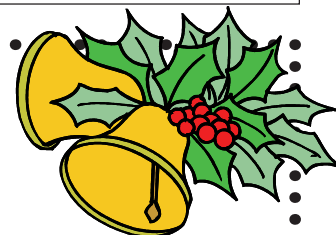
Proceeds after costs will go to the Ottawa CFUW AGM/Conference

HELP WANTED for the LAC Committee on Publicity

If we do it right, the CFUW AGM/Conference Ottawa hosts next July will put our Club in the news and attract new members. While publicity is in hand right now, we will need to call on the skills of a **Public Relations Liaison Person** closer to July 15.

- To develop a media list and contacts
- Set up possible interviews
- Be on hand to assist media during AGM/Conference

We also need help backstage from someone with **writing and computer skills** who can prepare material for a press kit. Please contact Helene Leone if you can assist in these two key areas.



Festive and Fun! HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Clark Room, RA Centre
December 6, 2009 – Noon to 3:00 pm

CFUW-OTTAWA'S CENTENNIAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Great Opportunity to Mingle, to Munch, to be Entertained
and to Buy Some Special Delectable Christmas Baking

Tickets are \$35 and are available from:

Louise Brzustowski (East), Shirley Rayes (West), Jane Wandell (South),
Alice Bolt (Alta Vista), Wilma Clapham (Rockliffe)
and at the November General Meeting

PREPARING FOR OUR 2010 AGM and CONFERENCE Some interesting titles and websites

NOVELS:

A Thousand Splendid Suns	Khaled Hosseini
The Kite Runner	Khaled Hosseini
Caravans	James Michener
The Swallows of Kabul	Yasmina Khadra
The Warlord's Son	Dan Fesperman
The Mulberry Empire	Philip Hensher
Kabul	M.E. Hirsh

NON FICTION:

Three Cups of Tea	Greg Mortensen
Culture and Customs of Afghanistan	Hafizullah Emadi
Afghanistan 101	Elisan Entezar
Afghanistan: A Modern History	Angela Rasanayagam
Bitter Roots, Tender Shoots	Sally Armstrong
Canada in Afghanistan	Peter Pigott
Women of the Afghan War	Deborah Ellis

WEBSITES:

CIDA	www.acdi-cida.gc.ca
National Defense	www.afghanistan.gc.ca
Canadian Women for the Women in Afghanistan	www.cw4wafghan.ca
Little Women for Little Women in Afghanistan	lw4lw@telus.net
Women for Women International	www.womenforwomen.org
CARE Canada	www.care.ca
Future Generations (Flora MacDonald)	www.futureregen.ca

Entertainment Books for Sale

Salwa Hafez has these books for sale with proceeds going to the Scholarship Trust Fund. She will have them at General Meetings and at home. Cost is \$35 per book. Savings at local restaurants and businesses: huge!

In Memoriam

Frieda Dougherty



CFUW-Ottawa recently lost one of its long time members. Frieda Dougherty died at her beloved Unitarian House, a place that has recognized her and her late husband Tom for the countless hours and support they contributed during the planning and development of this wonderful residence. A McGill graduate, proud WREN since 1943, Frieda taught at Nepean High School (where she was affectionately known as Madame Dougherty) and at Algonquin College.

Independent until her health began to fail, she loved a good game of bridge, to travel, music at the NAC and she kept in touch with many of her former students through the years. A member of the Club since 1949, Frieda participated in a number of the club's interest groups: Canadiana, Bridge, Diplomatic Hospitality, and Sunday Brunch to name just a few. She will be greatly missed by her friends.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her family.

Special Lotta 100th Event – November 12, Arts Court Theatre, Daly and Nicholas

Unitarian Services Canada SC Canada is organizing a special event to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of its founder, **Dr Lotta Hitschmanova**, to be held at the Arts Court Theatre on Thursday Novem-

ber 12. If you live in, or will be travelling to the Ottawa area, do mark this in your calendars, everyone is welcome! Dr. Hitschmanova was the extraordinary woman who founded the USC in Canada and spent her life

helping the victims of war, especially disabled children and orphans. For more information, please contact David Rain by email (rain@usc-canada.org) or telephone (1-800-565-6872 ext 231).

Two women are running for President of CFUW this year. Their messages to the voters follow. Ballots must be in by Dec. 31, 2009. Your vote will be taken at the Nov. 9 meeting.



Nomination for CFUW President

MARYLEA BURTT

The Canadian Federation of University Women has been an integral part of my life for over 40 years.

The different positions and activities I have been involved with have given me a great appreciation for

what University Women Graduates can contribute at all levels of our society and culture.

MY GOALS FOR CFUW

- Build a National Board of like minded women from across Canada who will listen to our grassroots members, and work with clubs and councils to find out what they wish from the board.
- Create a product (CFUW) that is attractive to diverse and dynamic women, and also a national marketing strategy.
- Facilitate accountability and transparency in all matters.
- Facilitate and encourage the work of committees, to ensure the smooth functioning of the executive board.
- Maintain effective communication among members, and to administrate the affairs of CFUW as efficiently as possible.
- The 21st century is here and we need to embrace it as we move forward into a new technological world.
- Inflation and rising costs will probably continue to create major problems. We need to make every possible effort to keep our affairs in a sound financial state, so we can pursue all the objectives in our constitution.
- In the years to come I believe we should grow to be more bilingual, so that both French and English members can feel at home within our Federation.
- In the field of human rights, we must protest injustice and discrimination; there is a need to insist on equal treatment for all women and girls.

WHAT I BRING TO THE TABLE

- My leadership recognizes that for CFUW to thrive we need a strategic plan with clear identified goals and realistic timely implementation plans, these plans must also encompass the diversities and strengths of all our regions and clubs.
- Leadership and a strong moral compass, focusing on the needs of the many.
- Open door policy
- A plan to provide time at each AGM to allow clubs to express the direction they would like to see CFUW going in advocacy and leadership.

Note: Please refer to the attached nomination form, listing my CFUW experience in detail

Nomination for CFUW President 2010-2012

Brenda Wallace



The coming CFUW biennium is going to an exciting time as we implement changes to our Board structure. It will be a challenge as change is not easy, but it will also be a time of growth. Our purpose and goals will remain constant. Issues will arise, but we will have a more efficient way to respond to them and to use our influence in a positive way.

CFUW has become a leading organization recognised as providing stability and well-researched policies. We need to maintain and expand our recognition and involvement with like-minded groups.

I have served on church and condominium boards for 12 years, and served as chair and co-chair of events and conferences both provincially and nationally. I have always been a team player and I value the contributions of others.

I taught six-year-olds for 35 years, supervised interns for 25 years, and lead seminars, and workshops for 15 years. I found this combination to provide balance in working with parents, children, colleagues and administration. While I taught in many schools, including the Department of Defense School in Heidelberg, I have been a liaison for colleagues as primary curriculum representative, mentor and team leader. My passion has always been early childhood education, especially at-risk children, special needs children and ESL students. In my role, I was often the advocate and liaison for the child and the family to ensure support and programs for the child.

My CFUW Regina membership has included executive positions: archivist, membership and newsletter chairs, vice-president and president. I was liaison for hosting the AGM 2004 in Regina that raised almost \$20,000. I have been liaison for hosting fund-raising events including the fashion shows and a gala. I helped initiate CFUW Regina's International Women's Day programs and a Women and the Law forum with the Regina Council of Women.

My key concerns remain the rights of women and children, including safety and education. My talents include being an organizer, a problem solver, a listener and an advocate for action. I enjoy challenge, so implementing the proposed changes will provide one. One of my strengths is successfully adapting programs as needed. This will be an asset in the next biennium.

I enjoyed my time as Regional Director for Saskatchewan and as Vice President of the Prairies. I look forward to working on phase two of the Communications Committee.

The next biennium will be a time to come together and harness the passion and energy of both young and experienced women as we speak for women everywhere. I should be a time of joyous collaboration as we work together to accomplish great things.

I would be proud to work toward this end on behalf of CFUW.



From the CFUW-Ottawa Environmental Toxins and Health Study Group

ENDOCRINE DISRUPTING CHEMICALS

Part I: Girls and Women

Endocrine Disruptors (EDs) are chemicals that interfere with key hormone-regulated body functions, including sexual development, and growth. We inhale EDs in dust, we absorb them through our skins, and we ingest them in food and water. In Part I of this series we described some effects of EDs on children and adults.

Female sexuality is governed by estrogens and progestins, produced by our adrenal glands. Birth control pills or patches, and hormone replacement therapies contain synthetic versions.

Some EDs, including synthetic chemicals developed for other purposes, have strong estrogenic effects. These are the *xenoestrogens*. They include phthalates and Bisphenol A in cosmetics and plastics; alkylphenolics in cleaners and detergents; polybrominated diphenyl ethers (PBDEs) in flame retardants; and many pesticides. Xenoestrogens, like natural estrogens, accumulate in fatty (including breast) tissues and may be carcinogens. Breast cancers in agricultural workers have been associated with xenoestrogens in pesticides like DDT, which are still frequently detected in human tissues and blood, even though they were banned years ago.

Early puberty, increasingly seen in North American girls, is a well-established risk factor for breast cancer, high-risk adolescent behaviours, and infertility (the greater the girl's lifetime

exposure to estrogen, the greater the risk of breast cancer.) Prenatal exposure to EDs including xenoestrogens, is linked to premature births, low birth weight and childhood obesity – all risk factors for early puberty. For example, low birth weight in baby girls has been linked to oxybenzene, a synthetic estrogen added to some sunscreens to enhance absorption. Oxybenzene has been detected in the blood of 97% of US residents tested. In response to advocacy groups, some sunscreen manufacturers have removed it from their products. See <http://www.ewg.org/whichtoscreensarebest/2009report> for a listing.

WHAT WE CAN DO:

- ☐ Encourage breast feeding: it appears to protect against early puberty, possibly because breast milk contains protective hormones and other growth factors.
- ☐ Take unused solvents and corrosive products to hazardous waste sites for safe disposal.
- ☐ Avoid products that list hormones or xenoestrogens as ingredients.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

See "State of the Evidence 2008: the connection between breast cancer and the environment" at www.BreastCancerFund.org

Next month: Part III: Boys and Men (The Disappearing Males)

In Memoriam

Joan Wilcox



On May 29, 2009 the Dining Out Group lost a very special member with the passing of Joan Wilcox. Joan was an avid and adventuresome traveler visiting many parts of the world, in part to visit her three children and six grandchildren. Her son and family live in China, one daughter and family is in South Africa and another is in Southwestern

Ontario. She was predeceased by her husband Jim.

Her enthusiasm for the arts was truly infectious. She was an avid reader and book club member. Originally from the United States, she earned Bachelor and Master Degrees in Michigan. When she retired, Joan was a parole officer.

Joan embodied the qualities that make a true friend; she was non-

judgmental, sensitive, down-to-earth, and generous with her time and support. Though not one to shrink from voicing her opinion on issues, she was always very respectful of dissenting views.

At our June dinner we gathered \$140 for the Heart and Stroke Foundation in her memory. We also raised a glass to our friend. Our sympathy is extended to her family and friends.

We All Need to Take Part

Ottawa is the largest CFUW club and our numbers bring a responsibility, to put on the very best AGM possible partly because we are celebrating our Centennial but more importantly because we have so many able women to call upon. Perhaps because of the size of the Club, many members connect more closely with the Study and Interest groups to which they belong rather than the CFUW-Ottawa as a whole. That's why the Local Arrangements Committee, which has been working most diligently for a year now, is reaching out to members through the Study and Interest Groups. That's why they have asked each Group to come to the table, to contribute to this Centennial celebration by setting up a small fundraiser, to get involved in their own celebration. No matter what your allegiance, this is ulti-

mately your party and your responsibility to make sure it is a memorable event.

Why do we need to raise funds?

Every Club who hosts an AGM raises funds to offset costs. Besides making this AGM/Conference an event that is worthy of the nation's capital, we need to make sure it is affordable, that as many women as possible can come to Ottawa next July. These events are wonderful opportunities for both individual and Club growth, to meet like-minded women from across this wide nation of ours, to come away with new ideas and enthusiasms, to tour and share hospitality in Ottawa with women who know it best, we who live here.

Creative fundraising has begun, some initiated by individual members for which we are particularly grateful. These monies will be added to a larger fund of donations, grants and sponsorships.

Honorary Senators — The Famous Five on the Hill

The Famous Five: Emily Murphy, Henrietta Muir Edwards, Nellie McClung, Louise McKinney and Irene Parlby were announced as honorary senators for their work on the 1929 landmark court ruling that recognized women as persons and allowed them to sit in the appointed Senate. In Winnipeg, "Nellie" appeared on the Friday evening of the AGM to describe her career. She was both a member of the Winnipeg University Women's Club and the Women's Press Club when she scripted and acted in the famous parody of Men Unfit for Parliament in the Walker theatre.

More Fundraisers for AGM/Conference

Lunch and Duplicate Bridge

at Salwa Hafez's

November 6, 2009

\$35.00 per person

Salwa's lunch will feature her own superb middle-eastern cooking

You may be just in time to join the group

All proceeds will go towards the AGM/Conference in July.

It is recognized that many members belong to more than one Study and Interest group. Members are asked to contribute only once, and if in more than one group may decide which effort to support. Of course if you want to contribute more than once, bravo and thanks.

Hally Siddons, Karen Thorington
Chairs LAC Committee

KILIMANJARO: A PURPOSEFUL JOURNEY

You may remember The Kilimanjaro Grannies including Club member Barbara Carriere who climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania two years ago this month. Their climb was dedicated to raising funds and awareness for the plight of the African Grandmothers who are caring for their orphaned grandchildren whose parents have died of AIDS. To date, they have raised over \$78,000 for the Stephen Lewis Foundation's Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign.

Kilimanjaro: A Purposeful Journey is a picture storybook of how six ordinary women are making a difference in AIDS-stricken Africa. Each team member shares her journey through selected photos capturing a special moment. The stories behind the photos give the reader a better perspective of their adventure by sharing their innermost fears, joys and thoughts. This coffee table book, a gift for many occasions including birthdays and Christmas, is a great value at @24.95, taxes included.

Most of the funds raised from the sale of the book will be going to support the African Grandmothers through the Stephen Lewis Foundation. As well, \$2 of each book sale will go directly to the Snowy Owl AIDS Foundation of Ottawa to help them build Camp Wendake of Eastern Ontario. This is a much-needed camp for those affected by HIV and AIDS in our communities.

For more information about *Kilimanjaro: A Purposeful Journey* or how to pre-order copies of the book please contact Barb Carriere,



Hikers from the Gatineau Trails Cross Country Skiing Group on a beautiful October day.

AGM Bylaw Changes That Affect Us

These bylaw amendments will be voted on at the November meeting.

CURRENT CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE I – Membership

3. Associate Membership shall be available to persons with post-secondary education who do not meet the criteria for full membership but support the objectives of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

An Associate Member must be sponsored by two full members and be approved for membership by the Board of Directors. The total number of Associate Members shall be limited to 15% of the number of full members. An Associate Member shall pay the prescribed fee. She may vote on Club business and serve as a convenor of a Study and Interest Group. She may not vote on CFUW or Ontario Council business or in CFUW National elections. An individual, once admitted to Associate Membership, may retain her membership in the Club provided annual fees are paid. Associate Membership is not transferable. Associate Members may hold all offices but President, any of the Vice Presidencies, Secretary or Treasurer.

NEW CFUW POLICY (APPROVED AT 2009 AGM) RE ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

ASSOCIATE MEMBER:

By-Law II – Membership Section 6:

6. An Associate Member is a member who does not qualify for regular membership, as stated in By-Law II.1: II.1.2: II.1.3

6.1 An Associate Member shall support the objectives and purpose of CFUW.

6.2 Associate Members are entitled to all the privileges and responsibilities of membership in CFUW.

6.3 Associate Members shall pay full CFUW per capita dues.

6.4 Associate Members shall not exceed twenty-five per cent of the total number of members for whom the Club has paid CFUW per capita dues as recorded in the most recent Club Annual Report to National Office; that is regular CFUW members 80 per cent, associate members 20 per cent.

AMENDED CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE I – Membership

3. Associate Membership shall be available to persons who do not meet the criteria for full membership but support the objectives and purpose of the Canadian Federation of University Women.

The total number of Associate Members shall be limited to 25% of the total number of members from the previous year. An Associate Member shall pay full CFUW per capita dues. Associate Members are entitled to all the privileges and responsibilities of membership in CFUW. Associate Membership is transferable.

CURRENT CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE I – Membership

5. Student membership shall be available to full time students who would be eligible for full membership upon graduation from their college or university provided the student has completed two full years of study. A student member shall pay the prescribed fee, be

entitled to vote on Club business but not on CFUW business and shall not be entitled to hold office in the Club.

NEW CFUW POLICY (APPROVED AT 2008 AGM) re STUDENT MEMBERS

2.4.1 A woman is eligible for CFUW Student Membership if she is:

2.4.1.1 A full-time university or college student

2.4.1.2 Enrolled in a degree, diploma, or equivalent program that could lead to graduate studies, and

2.4.1.3 A resident of Canada.

2.4.2 A student member is entitled to all the privileges and responsibilities of CFUW. 2.4.3 Student members pay 50 percent of the CFUW per capita dues.

AMENDED CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE I – Membership

5. Student memberships shall be available to women who are full time university or college students who are residents of Canada and enrolled in a degree, diploma, or equivalent program that could lead to graduate studies. A student member shall pay 50 percent of the CFUW per capita dues and is entitled to all the privileges and responsibilities of membership in CFUW.

CURRENT CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE IV – Board of Directors and Executive Committee

1. a) The Executive Committee of the Club shall include the following officers: President, Past President, the Vice-President Liaison, the Vice-President Communications, the Vice-President Operations, the Vice-President Membership Development, the Recording Secretary and the Treasurer. All members of the Executive Committee shall be full members of the Club.

AMENDED CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

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CURRENT CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE XII – Motions

1. A motion, to be carried, shall be supported by a majority of the members present who have paid in full the prescribed fee for the current Club year.

2. Only full members may vote on matters of CFUW business.

AMENDED CFUW-OTTAWA BYLAW

ARTICLE XII – Motions

1. A motion, to be carried, shall be supported by a majority of the members present who have paid in full the prescribed fee for the current Club year



Charlotte Rigby who presented Ottawa's resolution on Environmental Toxins.



Sheila Waugh and Leila Metcalf in Winnipeg.



From left to right, Janet Goldak and Sylvia Marsh, co-chairs of the very successful Winnipeg AGM join CFUW President Pat DuVal cutting the centennial birthday cake.



Wisdom from our Sisters Dr. Eموke Sathmary, President, University of Manitoba, Sister Lesley Sacouman, founder of Winnipeg help centres and shelters, Senator Sharon Carstairs, first woman opposition leader in a Canadian Legislature, Mary Partington, first woman Athletic Director, University of Winnipeg, Dr. Noralou Roos, who founding Director of the Manitoba Centre for Health Policy.