AGENDA
MSU General Assembly 2015
MCMASTER STUDENTS UNION
Monday, March 23, 2015, 4:00pm
Burridge Gym

PROCEDURE

Call of the Roll, Announcements from the Chair, Report Period, Business, New Business, Adjournment

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE CHAIR
1. Welcome / Quorum                        Mike Cheung
2. Rules and Proceedings                  Mike Cheung

REPORT PERIOD
1. President’s Report                      Teddy Saull
2. EWB Levy Report                        Nick Sully

BUSINESS
1. Increased Inclusivity of Bridges        Sean Haber
2. Boycott-Divestment-Sanctions Campaign  Yara Shoufani
MOTIONS

1. Moved by Sean Haber and seconded by ______ that the following statement be adopted:

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   Whereas the MSU is an organization that values religious and cultural diversity;

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   Whereas Bridges Cafe is operated by MSU Diversity Services and is intended to provide an inclusive, safe space to the student body;

   Be it resolved that the MSU work with community religious organizations to advocate making Bridges Cafe into an organization that is inclusive for students of varying levels of religious observance and faith by adhering to major religious dietary laws and obtaining Halal, Kosher, and other important religious certifications.

2. Moved by Yara Shoufani and seconded by ______ that the following statement be adopted:

   A motion, as endorsed by more than 20 Hamilton and McMaster organizations, to endorse the Boycott-Divestment-Sanctions Campaign with effective action on behalf of the student body.

   Whereas, the occupation of the West Bank, East Jerusalem, and Gaza is illegal under international law as outlined in the Fourth Geneva Convention;

   Whereas, consumable goods produced in the occupied territories and exported to other countries sustain the existence and expansion of the illegal settlements in the occupied territories;

   Whereas, 3 million West Bank Palestinians use only 250 million cubic meters per year of the water that accumulates on their land, and 500,000 Israeli settlers are allocated over three times this amount, Palestinians are denied their rightful share to their water in sufficient, safe, accessible and affordable quantities, without discrimination in violation of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights;

   Be It Resolved That the McMaster Students Union:

   Recognize that the continued occupation of Palestinian land and suppression of their fundamental human rights; Join other student organizations around the world by endorsing the 2005 call for Boycott, Divestments and Sanctions called for by 170 different groups representing the Palestinian
Civil Society; and

Commit to identifying and divesting from companies that support or profit from Israeli war crimes, occupation and oppression of Palestinians; and

Affirm that students have a vital role in supporting struggles for social justice and human rights, stand in solidarity with Palestinians’ struggle for self-determination and freedom; and

Commit to ethical purchasing policies and fair trade practices around the globe.
Chair: Mike Cheung, MSU Speaker
Recording Secretary: J. Bauman, Corporate Secretary

Called to Order at 5:00pm

Members present: 241

ANNOUNCEMENTS FROM THE CHAIR

- The Chair thanked all members for coming to the MSU’s annual General Assembly. The Chair advised that his role was to ensure that a properly constituted meeting is conducted in a fair and orderly fashion. The Chair stated there would be no hesitation for calling items out of order, and would be happy to explain procedural dilemmas to anyone, so long as all concerns are brought forward in a respectful manner.

Appendix A of the Student Code of Conducts on student rights and responsibilities states that:

“McMaster University is a community dedicated to furthering learning, intellectual inquiry, the dissemination of knowledge, and personal and professional development. Membership in this community implies acceptance of the principle of mutual respect for the rights, responsibilities, dignity and well being of others and a readiness to support an environment conducive to the intellectual and personal growth of all who study, work and live within it.”

The key is RESPECT. The Chair stated that at GA, all members are asked to conduct themselves in an orderly and respectable fashion and in accordance to the Student Code of Conduct.

The Chair announced that quorum for the meeting was set at 3% of the undergraduate student population. As of November 26, 2014, that number was 21062, making quorum 632 MSU members.

The Chair advised that there would be microphones for those members in favour and opposed to each motion. The Chair asked each member to clearly state their name and if they were voting in favour or against the motion. The Chair noted that non-MSU members were not permitted speaking rights, unless an MSU member present ceded those rights.

The Chair stated that motions would be called out of order if they are not germane and relevant to the motion being discussed OR if they assumed someone’s intention. The Chair reminded members to be respectful and to direct all comments through the Chair. Each member can speak three times, up to five minutes each time, but preference would be given to members who have not spoken. The Chair stated that speaking rights would alternate between those in favour and those opposed to each motion.

The Chair explained what it meant to “Call to Question”. The Chair stated that a call to question was non-debatable and required a seconder. It would end debate and the General Assembly would proceed directly to a vote on the motion.

The Chair explained that for voting, members should raise their card with the hand that has the bracelet. Yellow cards indicate you are in favour of a motion, and red cards indicate you are opposed to a motion. Abstentions will be the difference in votes cast and the number of people in the room.
The Chair requested that members not approach him during the meeting. If there are questions, the Chair directed members to the Chief Returning Officer.

ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

Moved by Lina Assi, seconded by Nagham Azzam that the agenda be adopted as presented.

Motion Passes

REPORT PERIOD

1. President’s Report – Teddy Saull presented

Moved by Ehima Osazuwa, seconded by Daymon Oliveros that the parameters be three minutes for the presentation.

Motion Passes

- Saull thanked the members for coming out to General Assembly. Saull stated that the purpose of GA was to build a dialogue and an opportunity for people to speak. Over the past few weeks, he and the other Board members have taken a number of questions about the freedom of speech and human rights. Saull encouraged members to respect the Chair, and the Chair it was the only way to have a dignified and respectful meeting. Saull invited everyone to the yearend festival on April 8. There would be free carnival rides, food, buskers, and a firework show.

2. Engineers Without Borders Report – Nick Sully presented

Moved by Ehima Osazuwa, seconded by Ethan D’Mello that the parameters be five minutes for the presentation.

Motion Passes

- Nick Sully went over the presentation with the members (attached).

BUSINESS

1. Increased Inclusivity of Bridges

Moved by Ben Buckler, seconded by Nagham Azzam that the following statement be adopted:

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Discussion

- Buckler stated that accessibility was not just physical barriers. The goal of this motion was to raise awareness of food accessibility. It is important that McMaster have a variety of food options for students’ needs. Buckler stated that he was unable to live in residence in his first year because there were too few kosher options on campus. Buckler noted that the only place on campus that is a vegetarian and alcohol-free environment was Bridges. Buckler hoped to urge the MSU to push for Bridges to be 100% kosher and Halal certified. Buckler added that he hoped that this motion would bring two cultures together and raise awareness of food accessibility on campus.
- Azzam thanked Buckler for bringing the motion forward. Azzam stated that this motion should pass. Everyone on campus should be treated fairly and equitably. Azzam stated this was a very important issue.
- Kemal Ahmed was in favour of the motion. Ahmed stated it was difficult to purchase Halal food on campus during Ramadan. Ahmed stated that a number of students can be fasting as late as 11:30pm, and it was not easy to find food on campus at that time.

Vote on Motion (non-binding)
Members present: 565

Motion Passes

2. Boycott-Divestment-Sanctions Campaign

Moved by Yara Shoufani and seconded by Lina Assi that the following statement be adopted:

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Discussion

- Shoufani stated that Palestinians living in the West bank have called for the world to give them a voice because the Israeli government is oppressing them. Shoufani wants the MSU to divest from companies that are directly involved in the occupation and killing innocent people in the West Bank. Shoufani stated there were people saying that students did not have the capacity to make a decision this big, but students did the same thing years ago with South Africa and Apartheid. Shoufani stated she was asking students, 20 years later, to make the same decision. \textit{Forward With Integrity} encourages students to be community builders outside of our McMaster homes. Shoufani noted it was important to note that students are going to leave the University and join the real world, should ask ourselves what we did to make the world a better place. Palestinians in the West Bank do not appreciate neutrality. All over the world, universities have voted in favour of the BDS movement. This is a non-violent movement. Shoufani stated the motion was asking for a consumer boycott, and asking that our University not be involved in purchasing from companies that are killing people. Shoufani wanted the University to be moral. Shoufani stated she should not have to be worried if her tuition was going towards killing and oppressing her family back home. Shoufani hoped that students would vote in favour of the motion.

- Assi felt that her identity was conflicted. All students pay tuition, but the difference was that her tuition as a Palestinian student was going towards companies killing and oppressing her family in the West Bank. If students were to vote yes to BDS, it would mean that McMaster would divest in companies that directly oppress Palestinian people. It would mean divesting in companies such as Hewlett-Packard and G4S Security. Assi wanted students to take a moral stance and vote yes to BDS, knowing they have made an informed decision. Every student has a story.

- \textbf{The Chair advised that with 659 students in the room, quorum had been reached. Any motions made while quorum is held would be binding on the SRA.}

Amendment

\textbf{Moved} by Jacob Klugsberg, \textbf{seconded} by Sarah Kula that the resolution be amended to read:

\begin{quote}
Whereas the McMaster Students Union is committed to the principles of social responsibility and ethical purchasing under the framework of international human rights;

Be It Resolved That the McMaster Students Union:

Commit to ethical purchasing policies and fair trade practices around the globe through the renewal and review of the MSU's Social and Ethical Purchasing Policy and procedures.
\end{quote}

Discussion

- Klugsberg stated that as a socially responsible organization, the MSU needed to be aware of its constituents. Klugsberg stated that the original resolution was not progress or responsibility. The amendment addresses social purchasing in an ethical manner. With a renewal and review of procedures, the MSU would take heed of concerns of students that has sound analysis. Klugsberg stated that if students cared about turning discussion into action on a larger level, to vote yes to this amendment.

- Kula stated that as a newly elected SRA member, she supported the amendment. The amendment satisfied MSU members’ needs and ensures the MSU remains a respectable organization. Members have felt torn from the original motion. Kula stated she wanted to see an ethical purchasing policy that treats all companies,
people, and countries equally. Kula stated that strong ethical guidelines and accountability on where money goes, as well as a student government that stands up for human rights and ethical treatment was better. This amendment addresses environmental and sustainability concerns, ensuring that all companies adhere to environmental law. Kula stated that there were no current guidelines for the MSU to be environmentally conscious. This amendment would encourage use of fair trade products wherever possible. Kula stated that instead of focusing on what products not to buy, students should encourage what should be purchased. The amendment ensures the MSU will support human rights ethically and with clear guidelines. By adopting this amendment, we can avoid blatant discrimination and support all human rights.

- Abdullah Al Hamlawi ceded his speaking rights to Salah Abdelrahman. Abdelrahman stated that the MSU already had this policy in place. The BDS motion does abide by United Nations law. The occupation is illegal, and Canada has called for Israel to withdraw from the area. The point is to divest from the companies, regardless of their origin, that oppress people. Abdelrahman stated there was no justification for the settlement. It is immoral and against human nature to say that occupation is legal. The BDS motion is abiding by international rule. Abdelrahman encouraged students to vote down the amendment and move on to the BDS motion. Abdelrahman asked if McMaster students could not talk about complex issues, who could.

- Peien Huang stated that there were over 250 companies in Israel currently, Intel, Apple, and AMD. Huang wanted students to be cautious and controlled when saying the MSU was going to divest from these companies. This amendment is the best amendment that could be put forward because it addresses all kinds of oppression, including sweatshops. If students want to end oppression, it needed to be from all sides.

Moved by Assi, seconded by Shoufani to call to question.

Members present: 765

In Favour: 620 Opposed: 55 Abstentions: 90
Motion Passes

Vote on Amendment

In Favour: 100 Opposed: 593 Abstentions: 72
Motion Fails

Discussion on Main Motion

Moved by Abdullah Al Hamlawi, seconded by Yara Shoufani to call to question.

Members present: 776

In Favour: 596 Opposed: 20 Abstentions: 160
Motion Passes

Vote on Main Motion (binding)

Members present: 727

In Favour: 622 Opposed: 28 Abstentions: 77
Motion Passes

NEW BUSINESS

Moved by Nagham Azzam, seconded by Huda Jbarah that the General Assembly consider the previous motion on the Inclusivity of Bridges in New Business.
Motion Passes

1. **Increased Inclusivity of Bridges**

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**Discussion**

- Nagham Azzam stated that they could not celebrate the BDS motion until this motion is passed with quorum. Inclusivity is important to everyone.

**Vote on Motion (binding)**

**Members present:** 717

- **In Favour:** 608
- **Opposed:** 0
- **Abstentions:** 109

Motion Passes

*Moved* by Eric Gillis, *seconded* by Miranda Clayton that the General Assembly consider a motion to have Vice-Presidents elected by students at large.

- Gillis stated that students should have a vote on who the VPs are. Gillis stated that every time he tries to bring this up, he is told he cannot do this, and students do not want this. The SRA is not strong enough to elect VPs. Students should get a say on who these people are. Gillis asked students to vote to consider this motion.

- Clayton stated that this needed to be talked about. As an MSU member, you are not allowed to have a say on who your VPs are.

**Vote to Consider**

Motion Passes

2. **Constitutional Referendum**
Moved by Gillis, seconded by Clayton that the SRA run a Constitutional Referendum in 2016 to allow all MSU members to elect their Vice-Presidents at-large.

Moved by Gillis, seconded by Al Hamlawi to call to question.

Members present: 620

In Favour: 479 Opposed: 11 Abstentions: 130
Motion Passes

Vote on Main Motion (non-binding)

Members present: 599

In Favour: 502 Opposed: 14 Abstentions: 83
Motion Passes

Moved by Irraza Tahir, seconded by Al Hamlawi that the General Assembly consider a motion to increase inclusivity at campus eateries.

- Tahir suggested that the General Assembly talk about this. After eating food on campus once, you do not want to eat there again. The options for food on campus are limited, and increasing the options would be a good thing.
- Al Hamlawi agreed, noting the campus is very diverse. Food is important because all students eat here.

Vote to Consider

Motion Passes

3. Increased Inclusivity at Campus Eateries

Moved by Tahir, seconded by Al Hamlawi that the MSU advocate to Hospitality Services to increase inclusivity at the on campus eateries so as to increase options for minorities that have dietary restrictions such as for individuals who require Halal, kosher, and vegan options.

Moved by Al Hamlawi, seconded by Joshua Buzzel to call to question

Motion Passes

Vote on Main Motion (non-binding)

Members present: 320

Motion Passes

Moved by Nick Sully, seconded by Al Hamlawi that the General Assembly consider a motion to pursue Fair Trade Campus Designation.

- Sully stated that the MSU already has fair trade products in Union Market. This would set a minimum requirement of fair trade products on campus, as outlined by the Fair Trade Network.
- Al Hamlawi stated it was important to extend this around the work to ensure we are purchasing products ethically.
Vote to Consider

Motion Passes

4. Fair Trade Campus

Moved by Sully, seconded by Al Hamlawi that the following statement be adopted:

Whereas, the Fair Trade movement works to provide fair wages to those living in poverty in developing nations;
Whereas, the Fair Trade certification system requires no discrimination based on religion or race;
Be It Resolved That the McMaster Students Union:
Actively pursue the requirements for Fair Trade Campus Designation as set by Fair Trade Canada and the Canadian
Fair Trade Network (CFTN); and
Work with McMaster Hospitality Services to bring more fair trade products into campus-run retailers.

Moved by Al Hamlawi, seconded by Jbarah to call to question.

Motion Passes

Vote on Main Motion (non-binding)

Motion Passes

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Corey Helie-Masters, seconded by Emilia Lossow that the meeting be adjourned.

Motion Passes

Adjourned at 6:00pm

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engineers without borders
McMaster University Chapter

Canada
About EW B
Not just for engineers!

Ghana
Kenya
Malawi
Zambia
Uganda
Of course…Canada
Overview

EWB Canada

University
Chapters
37 across the country

Professional
Chapters
7 major cities – 50,000+ professionals

Canadian Ventures
GE, Mining, Advocacy

African Ventures
40-50 African Full Time Staff
McMaster Chapter

- 17 student executive
- Chapter of the Year – 2012 National Conference
- Send 1-2 students/year overseas (JFs)

Fair trade
Weekly discussion nights
Global Engineering
Run to End Poverty
Advocacy
Junior Fellowship

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The JF Experience

- An 18 month internship with 4 months spent with a venture
- Must be returning McMaster Student

- **January**
  - Attend EWB National Conference

- **January - May**
  - Online foundation learning

- **May**
  - One week pre-departure training (in person)

- **May - August**
  - Work with a venture (overseas or in Canada)

- **August - April**
  - Sharing Learning
In 2013-2014:

Zair Naim (3rd year electrical and biomedical engineering student) worked with VOTO mobile in Ghana. VOTO received the 2014 grant from the World Bank for the IALI project. Zair worked with VOTO to send phone surveys to developing countries regarding their opinions on policy.
In 2015-2016:

The Kumvana Program is an EWB venture which builds African young professionals’ capacities while building capacities of African partners and fostering rich collaborations between Canadian and African professionals. This summer I will be working with Kumvana as the Experience Coordinator: to manage the logistics associated with the Canadian portion of the Kumvana Program. This includes setting up the placements and working on improving the reach of the program in Canada.
In 2015-2016:

EWB’s policy and advocacy team works to increase citizens’ knowledge of political issues and advocates for policies which aid global development. In my JF placement, I will lead public outreach activities to promote political engagement, help conduct research to complete EWB’s advocacy strategy for 2016, as well as coordinate our annual Day of Action. The Day of Action is an opportunity for members of EWB to meet with Members of Parliament and discuss relevant issues such as foreign aid.
Past JFs

Karina Redick
Nursing, 2011
Malawi
Water and Sanitation

Alexandra Sproule
Arts & Science, 2012
Ghana
Agriculture Extension

Naomi Goodman
Civil Engineering and Society, 2012
Ghana
Agriculture Value Chains

Diana Gresku
Arts & Science, 2013
Ghana
Agriculture Extension
The Student Fee

Passed during the 2011 MSU Presidential Campaign that 35-cent/student levy be applied annually

Now 37-cents

For 2014-2015:
$7713.66

Cost to send one JF: $8500
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- Award at Engineering Formal
- Social Media
- Collaboration with Eng Faculty
- OscarPlus
- Blogs
- Posters Around School
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- Collaborations with Campus Groups
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