

LIST OF FEDERATION MEMBERS

CANADIAN FEDERATION of STUDENTS

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Camosun College Student Society (Victoria)
Capilano College Student Society (N. Vancouver)
Cariboo College Student Society (Kamloops)
Douglas College Student Society (New Westminster)
Emily Carr Students' Association (Vancouver)
Kalamalka College Student Association (Vernon)
Kwantlen College Student Association (Surrey/Richmond)
Langara Students' Union (Vancouver)
Malaspina College Student Association (Nanaimo)
Native Education Centre Student Association (Vancouver)
Northwest College Student Association (Terrace)
Selkirk College Student Society (Castlegar)
Simon Fraser Student Society (Burnaby)
University of Victoria Students' Union
University of Victoria Graduate-Students' Society

ALBERTA

Alberta College of Art & Design Students' Union
University of Calgary Students' Union
University of Calgary Graduate-Students' Union
University of Lethbridge Students' Union

SASKATCHEWAN

University of Regina Students' Union
University of Saskatchewan Students' Union

MANITOBA

Brandon University Students' Union
Union Des Étudiant Université De St. Boniface
University of Winnipeg Students' Association

ONTARIO

Carleton University Students' Association
University of Guelph General Students' Association
University of Guelph Graduate-Students' Union
Lakehead University Students' Union
Laurentian University Students' Union
Université Laurentienne - Association Des Étudiants
McMaster University Students' Union
McMaster University Graduate-Students' Union
Nipissing University Students' Union
Ontario College of Art Students' Union
University of Ottawa Students' Union
Students' Union of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute
Sir Wilfred Laurier University Students' Union
Sir Wilfred Laurier University Graduate-Students' Union
University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union
University of Waterloo Federation of Student
University of Waterloo Graduate-Students' Union

University of Western Ontario Students' Association
University of Western Ontario Graduate-Students' Union
University of Windsor Students' Association
University of Windsor Graduate-Students' Union

NEW BRUNSWICK

Mount Allison University Students' Union
St. Thomas University Students' Association
Université St. Louis Maille - Association Des Étudiant
University of New Brunswick (Fredericton) Students' Union
University of New Brunswick (St. John) Students' Union
Université De Moncton - Association Des Étudiant
Université De Sainte-Anne - Association Générale Des Étudiant(e)s

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Holland College Students' Union
University of Prince Edward Island Students' Union

NOVA SCOTIA

Acadia University Students' Union
Dalhousie University Students' Union
University of Kings College Students' Union
Mount Saint Vincent University Students' Union
Students' Union, Nova Scotia College of Art & Design
St. Francis Xavier University Students' Union

NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR

Cabot Institute Students' Union
Memorial University Students' Union
Wlfred Grenfeld University Students' Union
Marine Institute Students' Union

* Please note that Quebec students have their own separate 'national' organization

YOUR MEMBERSHIP IN --THE CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS--

What's it all about?

Introduction

The Canadian Federation of Students is a federation of student unions organized on a provincial and national basis. Currently there are 66 member student associations in the Federation with a national membership of approximately 450,000 individuals. In B.C. there are 16 member associations with about 60,000 individual members.

The Federation was formed so that students could combine their political and economic strength. By sharing resources and co-ordinating lobby efforts, student associations have a dramatic impact on public opinion and decision makers. Inter-campus co-operation around issues led students to develop co-operative services which would not be feasible if organized on an individual campus basis.

The Federation is organized democratically. Decisions are made by delegates at general meetings, and the delegates are selected by local student associations. Through this process, each member local student association has an equal voice and vote in the proceedings of the Federation.

History

Students in Canada were among the first in the world to recognize the need for an organized, national student body. Following the example of the British National Union of Students which is still in existence today, Canadian student representatives founded the National Federation of Canadian University Students in 1926. As well as the sharing of information and working jointly on student issues, early activities of this group included the development of a discount program, efforts to lower the cost of athletic equipment and initiatives to offer travel discounts for students.

The issues that those students were working on are in many ways similar to the ones we're working on today: high tuition, the need for student assistance, adequate employment options, appeals processes and representation. One of the lessons to be learned from watching the development of the student movement in Canada is that sometimes it can take a long time to make politicians listen, but the only way that they are going to listen is when confronted with well-organized demands.

Between 1926 and 1981, the year the Canadian Federation of Students was formed, the national student organization went through a number of changes, both in structure and name. One of the main problems, which still confronts our organization is the great Canadian dilemma: geography and government jurisdiction. The federal/provincial nature of our political system has always meant that students are dealing with two levels of government who tend to pass the buck whenever the heat is on. Trying to figure out what is happening at the federal level can be both confusing and frustrating for the active, let alone average, student. A good resource document for any students wanting information about the federal role in post-secondary education is entitled *The ABC's of Federal Financing*. It is updated annually and is available from either the Pacific Region or the National office of the Federation.

How the Federation Works

As a result of both the constitutional arrangements for post-secondary education and for efficiency in organization, Federation resources are distributed through the national and provincial structures. Major decisions as to policy positions, lobbying and organizing priorities, research to be completed and internal organizational change are made at annual and semi-annual general meetings. General meetings occur twice a year nationally and twice a year provincially and each member student association is encouraged to send as many delegates as possible. Between general meetings, a national and a provincial executive ensure that the work set out by the membership at general meetings is accomplished. (See flow charts of organizational structure appended.)

As with most pressure groups, Federation members hire staff and pay for a full-time, elected chairperson to carry out the day to day operations of the Federation which range from giving assistance with a presentation to the administration, to doing research on transit in the lower mainland, to co-ordinating letter-writing in support of a student association's fight against a tuition increase. You have a national office in Ottawa where research, media work, federal lobbying and things such as newsletters are done. There are also four fieldworkers employed nationally, who work in the Atlantic and Prairie provinces. You have a national office in Toronto which co-ordinates some of your services of the organization such as Studentsaver, the Student WorkAbroad Program and our speaker's bureau, the Canadian Programming Service. An outline of some of the services can be found at the end of this package.

The member local student associations in B.C. comprise the Pacific Region component of the Federation. From the Pacific Region office, a range of things are done including: provincial and local research, coordination of orientations at student associations, provision of assistance for the provincial and municipal lobby efforts of member local student associations, distribution and promotion of services such as Studentsaver, and general assistance for members organizing around a wide range of student issues.

The Services

As a member, you receive the tangible cooperative services provided by the Federation as well as many less obvious services. Our overall purpose in coming together is primarily a political one. We have joined forces to monitor and influence government policy on issues that affect students. As most student activists will know, the political work -- the research, writing of briefs, meetings with the politicians and bureaucrats -- is often the most difficult for members to perceive.

It is also important to recognize that the Federation is no more or less than the collective action of students who decide that something needs to be addressed. Considering the widespread recognition that the Federation has received, it may be surprising to note that we are a very small budget organization. The work of the Federation goes on every day in all the activities of its membership.

Indeed, Federation members have a very strong commitment to being a force for governments to reckon with when they make decisions about post-secondary education. Below is a very abridged version of some of the political work that has gone on since 1981.

- In the fall of 1981, the federal government announced massive cuts to its spending for post-secondary education. The Federation responded quickly. From coast to coast, thousands of students participated in demonstrations, lobbying and letter-writing to politicians. Eventually the government changed its decision to slash post-secondary funding.

- In 1982, the major issue facing students was student aid. Provincially, government funding ran out in the beginning of October, leaving many students without grants. The Federation's staff and executive organized a call-in campaign to the Ministry of Education, and a brief on the importance of student aid was circulated to all Members of the Legislative Assembly (MLA's). By October 20th, the government announced an \$8.7 million emergency fund for student aid.
- In the spring of 1984, members of the Federation worked nationally to increase federal funding for student employment programs. An additional \$20 million was added to the Summer Canada projects. Provincially, the Federation was one of the few groups that the government met with.
- In 1984, as many students know, the provincial government eliminated the grant portion of the student aid program, making students in B.C. the only ones across Canada without some form of provincial grant. Federation members, staff and executive worked tirelessly for three years until grants were (at least partially) re-instated. First we fought for and got a loan remission program which gave some relief to the thousands of students who were amassing huge debts in order to attend college or university. Then, in the fall of 1986, when it became clear that there was a true crisis with student debtload, the Federation organized a series of hearings around the province, documenting that crisis.
- Our student aid campaign was instrumental in forcing the government to make some fundamental changes to the program. A review of the program was undertaken by a committee on which the Federation was given representation and the report and recommendations of this committee formed the basis for the new program which takes steps, for the first time in this province's history, to limit student debtload and partially re-instate the grant program.
- Out of this process, a standing committee on student financial assistance was formed to monitor the program and recommend changes. The Federation continues to have representation on this committee. Staff in the Pacific Region office will be completing a review of the new program this summer and members of the Federation will be lobbying for, among other things, an extension of the grant to third and fourth year students.
- Recently, on the international student front, Federation members were instrumental in pushing through a government policy change (February 1988) which allows international students and their spouses to work while they are in Canada. We had been working on this issue for a long time; this victory has meant a great deal to the students and spouses involved.
- Across Canada, Federation members have been pushing for a variety of changes to the Federal student aid program and for a consultation process to be put in place. A national student aid advisory committee with representatives from business, labour, administrators and students was finally struck and the Federation was given official representation on that committee. The recommendations of that committee have been on hold in anticipation of the federal budget. We were also included in pre-budget consultations at the federal level for the recent April 1989 budget -- only to be told that "things look bad." It appears as though it is time to once again mobilize nationally as the Mulroney government looks towards cuts in transfer payments, the introduction of a regressive national sales tax (and no doubt, few changes in the Canada Student Loan Program) in an attempt to "trim" the deficit. At the May national general meeting in New Brunswick, students will be mapping out a plan of action for response to the federal budget.

- The last major project taken on by the Pacific Region was to tackle the whole problem of the declining quality of post-secondary education. Enrolment has been increasing for a few years now, while funding had, until March 1988, been decreasing. The inevitable result of this was something that students know all too well -- overcrowded classes, inadequate library and other resources, harassed and overworked faculty, and diminishing in class discussion. The list went on and on.
- We decided to find a way to document this declining quality. By working with faculty, administrators, support staff and other groups we produced a document that detailed the impact of years of underfunding and increasing enrolment pressures. In March of 1988 we issued a "Consumers' Report" to our members. It was the first study of its kind done in B.C. and made waves throughout the post-secondary community, not just in B.C., but in other provinces where underfunding policies have been in place.
- The result? While no one action or research document can force a government to change its policies, the recent provincial budget and "Access for All" strategy announced by the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training for the first time, reflect an admission that the system needs a massive infusion of money, faculty and resources. As we said earlier, governments respond to persistent, united pressure. The access initiatives and increased operating budgets are clearly an example of the fruits of our collective labour.

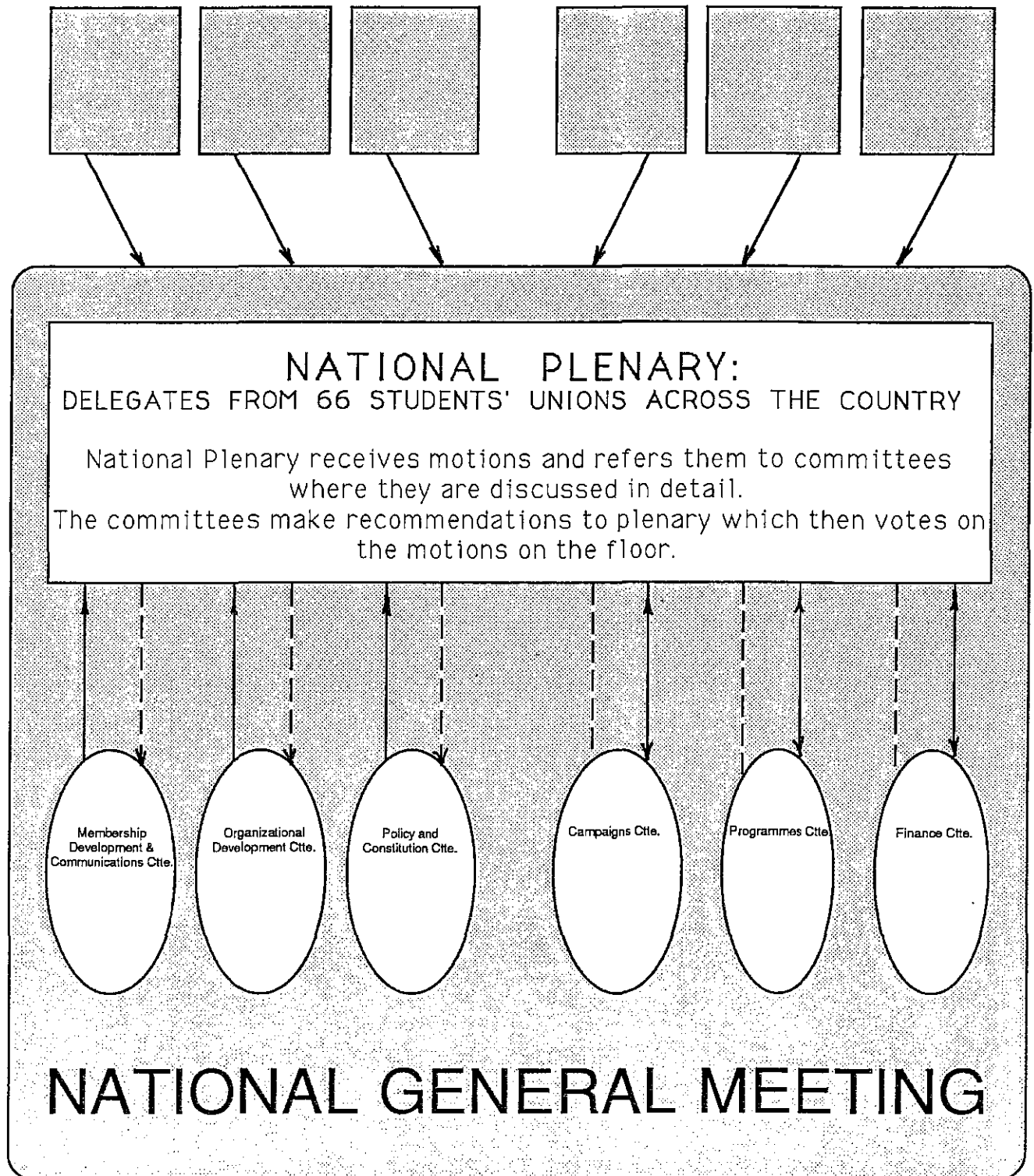
The Coming Year

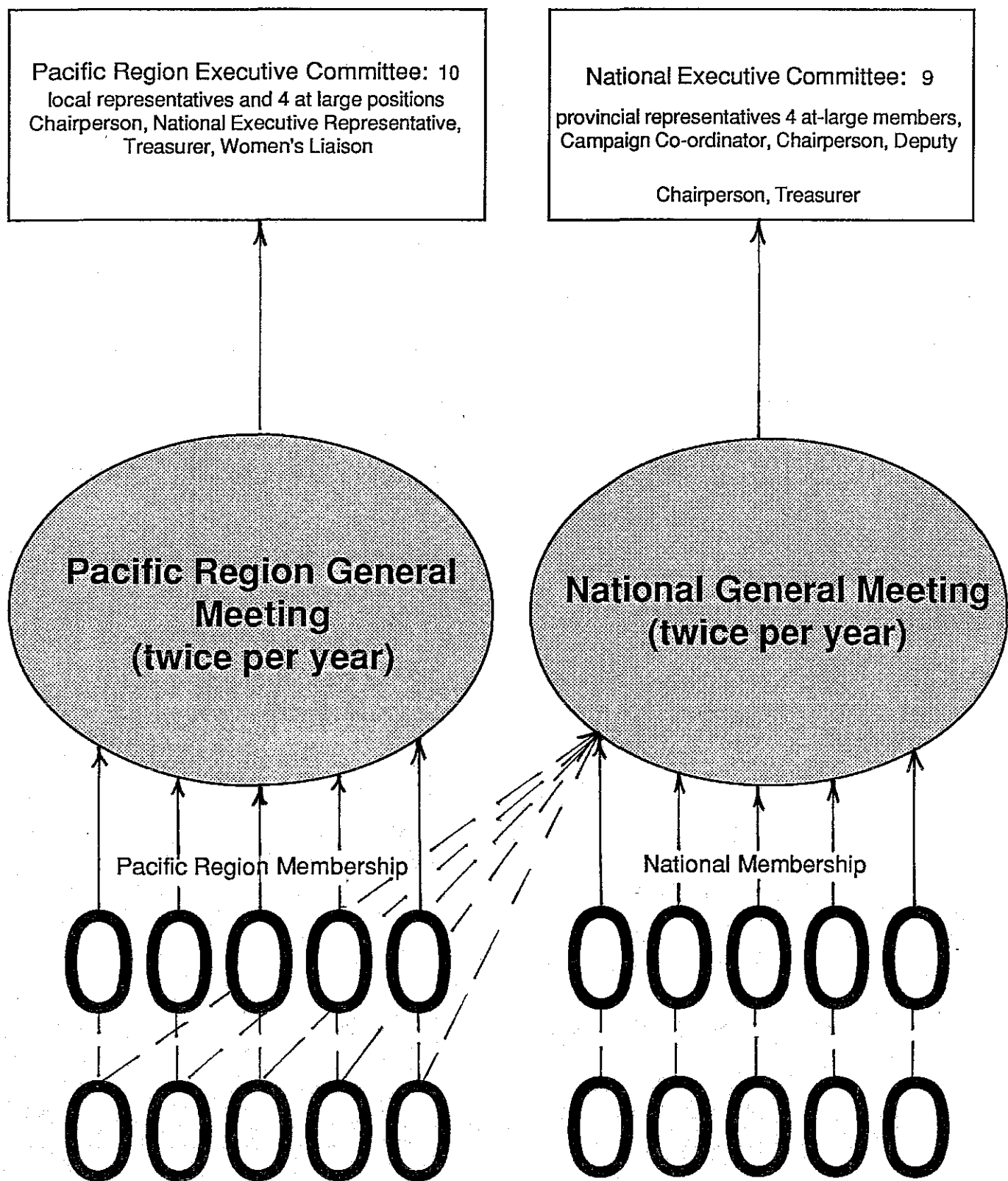
Summer is the time when things slow down and we can all put our feet up to recover for a while, right?. Wrong. Plans for the summer of 1989 at present include a review of the provincial student aid program, a research project on tuition fees and work to legally entrench the right of student associations to exist in their present form and to get legal protection for student association fee collection. We will also be working on a video which will give students an orientation to the Federation and to some of the issues of the day.

The Pacific Region component of the Federation will be holding its semi-annual general meeting in August where the above research will be presented and plans of action for the 1989/90 academic year will be put in place. Anyone who is interested in getting more involved and meeting students from around the province should look into attending as one of the delegates from your member local student association.

For those of you who would like to find out more about what is going on or who would like to get involved in one of the committees or research projects, talk to your local member of the Pacific Region Executive Committee, or give us a call in the Pacific Region office at 733-1880.

Member Local Student Associations
(66 Across Canada)
Submit Notice of Motion to the Membership at
National General Meetings





Decision Making within the Federation

DELEGATE'S REPORT FROM PACIFIC REGION
CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS) JANUARY GENERAL MEETING

As requested by Forum below please find a report on the services and budget of the January Pacific Region general meeting. Because the activity at the meeting dealt with much more than simply services, we will deal with the meeting as a whole.

The Pacific Region has 16 members around the province and is one of the most effective provincial groups within the Federation. Since 1981 the provincial organization has maintained its own staff and administered both its own and the national services to members in British Columbia, as well as carrying out its own provincial campaigns. In talking with delegates at the meeting it was clear that the biggest "service" that they see from the Federation is in its role as a provider of research both to and from the government and a liaison between student and other groups who work in colleges and universities (such as faculty, administrators, college board members and support staff).

The work of the meeting was carried out primarily in committees. We've broken down what the different committees did and what kind of budget, if any, they have to work with:

- The Campaign committee which decides what issues federation members will work on and how the work will be done. At this meeting, the campaign committee decided to focus on a lobby of politicians in Victoria which is to be accompanied by different activities leading up to and on the day off the lobby. In terms of the monies allocated to the campaign the Federation there is usually some printing for things like posters, buttons and pamphlets, and sometimes some advertising money (for instance to take out bus or radio ads). The other parts of the budget which deal with campaign is money for skills development workshops. Twice a year the Pacific region office staff organize a day or two of workshops to assist students with things like how to thing like public speaking, how to deal with the media, how to produce materials and how to lobby.

- The Membership Development/Communications committee works on things like materials such as newsletters or report formats, developing resources to help federation members with incorporation, putting together constitution and bylaws, writing up (government or other) grant proposals, putting together an advertising coop for student handbooks. At the last general meeting (August) the committee also planned for some specific work with graduate students. A meeting is currently being planned with graduate students from the three universities. The committee also dealt with the form and content of orientations to the federation for local executives and regular students. In this year's budget there is \$500 to go towards an orientation video.

- The Organizational Development committee dealt with the overall development of the national organization and talked about things like the lack of viable provincial organizations in other provinces and the role of services such as the studentsaver program and the student work abroad program (SWAP) in attracting new members and giving students some "tangible" benefits.

The committee also talked about how the pacific region executive could function more efficiently and things like integrating the federation into member locals letterhead, banners, handbooks etc... This committee doesn't have an actual budget but the work it does affects things like executive meetings and activities and general meetings which take up a significant part of the provincial budget.

- The women's steering committee meets occasionally during the meeting and discusses things like sexual harassment policies on campus, campus safety programs and getting more women to participate in student society politics. At this meeting they decided to have gender equality issues workshops at each general meeting so that all delegates could be involved in work which has previously been done by only the women's steering committee. The steering committee has a small budget for meetings a couple of times during the year.

- At the August general meetings, the provincial budget is set each year and at the January meeting an ad hoc committee usually just reviews the budget and accepts the report of the auditor. The Federation has a part-time bookkeeper and the treasurer on the provincial executive reports to members about the financial situation.

In general, the pacific region has a very small budget for the amount of things that it does. The yearly budget is about \$165,000. Like most non-profit organizations, a good deal of the budget goes towards three full-time paid people: a chairperson who is the spokesperson and does most of the travelling to members around the province, a researcher and an executive officer who do research, media work, take minutes, maintain contact with other organizations, assist members with preparing briefs and meetings with governing boards, administrations and politicians, keeping the office open to respond to information requests.

In terms of services, the attached sheet outlines the services which are offered to members. There is a national office in Toronto which coordinates all of the Federation's services and in B.C. some of the services like the Studentsaver program are taken care of by the provincial office and individual members.

We have attached the most recent financial statements from the Pacific Region to give you an idea of the budget and spending.

Respectfully Submitted, February 27, 1989

Rebecca Raby

Chris Green

Duncan Munro

CAN. FED. OF STUDENTS-PACIFIC REGION
STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES
(Unaudited)
5 Months Ended January 31, 1989

	Year-to- Date	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Ytd as % of Budget
REVENUE				
Membership Fees (Schedule 1)	41,092.19	161,111.09	153,839.82	25.50
Interest Revenue	1,159.31	4,000.00	3,580.13	28.98
Misc. Revenue	185.71	0.00	1,318.66	0.00
Challenge Program	0.00	0.00	537.22	0.00
Accounts Receivable (Current)	14,107.94	7,377.17	26,837.54	191.23
Allowance For Doubtful Accounts	(758.33)	(3,500.00)	(758.33)	21.66
Total Revenue	55,786.82	168,988.26	185,355.04	33.01

EXPENDITURES

Advertising Expense	302.40	2,000.00	0.00	15.12
Auditing Expense	(1,700.00)	1,800.00	1,735.00	94.44
Bad Debts Expense	0.00	0.00	758.33	0.00
Bank Charges and Int	67.20	240.00	230.56	28.00
Bookkeeping	415.00	1,536.00	1,385.00	27.01
Capital Expenditures (Office Equipment)	1,843.13	2,000.00	2,685.14	92.15
Copier Expenses	304.17	2,800.00	2,897.98	10.86
Copier Repayment	0.00	3,000.00	4,023.58	0.00
Depreciation, Office Equipment	0.00	3,000.00	4,023.58	0.00
D.E.S.C. Project	0.00	0.00	218.47	0.00
Executive Expenses (Schedule 2)	4,890.81	17,052.00	12,602.03	28.68
General Meetings	3,479.33	2,000.00	2,610.08	173.96
Graduate Organizing	0.00	1,500.00	0.00	0.00

	Year-to- Date	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Ytd as % of Budget
(continued)				
Insurance Expense	0.00	320.00	0.00	0.00
Legal Expense	298.00	1,000.00	0.00	29.80
Membership Devel.	0.00	500.00	1,803.42	0.00
Membership Fees	0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00
National GM Prep.	0.00	800.00	0.00	0.00
Office Supplies	895.38	3,150.00	2,579.72	28.42
Postage & Delivery	954.71	2,300.00	2,137.73	41.50
Printing	4,789.73	3,500.00	1,613.72	136.84
Regional Meetings	0.00	750.00	0.00	0.00
Rent & Utilities	2,738.70	6,831.00	6,799.21	40.09
Repairs & Maint.	272.89	300.00	283.96	90.96
Skills Development Workshop	300.00	1,000.00	0.00	30.00
Staff Expenses (Schedule 3)	1,141.94	3,320.00	1,399.80	34.39
Subscriptions	146.66	700.00	16.00	20.95
Telephone	2,229.89	5,500.00	4,990.01	40.54
Wages & Benefits (Full Time)	35,084.82	93,364.50	91,541.26	37.57
Wages & Benefits (Part Time)	0.00	0.00	423.17	0.00
WCB	259.39	479.71	623.94	54.07
Women's Steer. Comm. (Schedule 4)	0.00	4,884.40	732.81	0.00
Miscellaneous	599.41	500.00	648.72	119.88
Total Expenditures	59,313.56	166,227.61	148,763.22	35.68
NET PROFIT/(LOSS)	(3,526.74)	2,760.65	36,591.82	127.75

The services component of the Canadian Federation of Students, CFS-Services fulfills its mandate to improve the quality of student life through provision of numerous services. The mandate is continually defined by the membership through General Meetings and meetings of the CFS National Executive.

In 1988, the Canadian Federation of Students-Services maintains a wholly owned and operated travel agency, TRAVEL CUTS, with 24 offices cross Canada and one in London, England.

The Student Work Abroad Programme, SWAP, enables students to participate in working holidays in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, and Japan. This year SWAP introduces SWAP FINLAND.

To meet student consumer needs, CFS-Services operates Studentsaver, Canada's National Student Discount Programme. With over 6000 retail participants providing discounts to students identified by a CFS membership card or an International Student Identity Card (ISIC).

Canadian Programming Service, the Federation's speakers agency represents interesting and important Canadian speakers to the university and college market.

Begun in 1986, the CFS National Student Health Plan, enables student associations to offer students a competitively priced, comprehensive health insurance plan. A programme of managed dental insurance is available through the plan.

This fall CFS-Services has launched CFSnet, the computer communications network, which will link student associations across the country. By providing electronic mail and access to a customized on-line database, CFSnet will revolutionize communications within Canada's student movement.

CFS-Services also provides a number of resource and information services for Canada's student movement, such as the publication of the annual CFS National Student Association Directory.

The Canadian Federation of Students-Services is a dynamic and sophisticated organization capably serving the diverse needs of its membership through the provision of quality professional services.

SFSS



MEMO

to: Forum

from: Stephen Howard

subject: Tuition Clippings - 'Hinterland'

date: 89.02.27

I have included in the package for your information press clippings from newspapers from outside the lower mainland to give you an indication that your tuition campaign was successful in reaching the public in the rest of BC.

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CUPE 2396

Oak Bay Star (Victoria, B.C.)
JAN. 25, 1989

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Vancouver, B.C. V6B 1H7

Lake Windermere (B.C.)
Valley Echo

JAN. 18, 1989

Increasing tuition fees and decreasing enrolment may affect local students

More students from the Windermere Valley may be attending community colleges instead of university this fall because of forecasted limited enrolments and higher tuition costs.

The University of British Columbia is forecasting as much as a ten per cent jump in tuition fees for 1989 and Simon Fraser University may limit enrolment to

11,500 students.

When asked how these two changes may affect local students, Superintendent Dick Chambers said, "I think the impact may be that more students coming out of high school who are interested in going to university may choose to go to college first. That's sometimes a more viable route for students coming from rural areas; it

helps them adjust to a city environment as well as the academic expectations and freedom of post-secondary education."

He added, "I don't think we'll see a drop in students going to university but I do foresee more of them going to community colleges first. We've had good success rates from both students going directly to university and those that choose

to go to a community college first."

As to the increased tuition costs at the University of British Columbia, Mr. Chambers said, "Any increased costs are going to keep driving the costs of post-secondary education up. Presently a year away from home at university costs a minimum of \$8,000."

There's a crisis in our schools. Students from elementary, junior high, and senior high are on the street in Terrace, Prince George, and Cowichan school districts due to three separate teachers strikes. Meanwhile, at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University young people are confronting their boards of governors with placards and bovine heads to drive home the point that tuition fee hikes of 10 per cent are putting a university education out of the reach of many would-be students.

What kind of a message are these two events giving to our students? That they don't deserve quality education because they had the misfortune to be coming on line at a time when education has fallen out of favor with government? That a job in teaching isn't worth pursuing because the classes are too large to teach effectively? That, unless they're well heeled, they'll be paying off their student loans for a good part of their working life? That, under this government, they'll have to pay for their ambition?

It's a sad comment on our provincial government when the premier can fly off to Europe while thousands of students back home are thrust out of schools by cutbacks in education funding. We need Premier Vander Zalm here at home urging both sides of the teachers strike to find some middle ground and to work with post-secondary institutions and come up with more money to offset these tuition hikes.

You would think our government would exercise some political muscle and look after the students of today. After all, they'll all be voters tomorrow.

All of Greater Victoria, including Oak Bay, is certain to benefit from the new conference centre which opened its doors last week. The tastefully-designed building is a credit to the many professionals, politicians, and municipal representatives who worked so long and hard to see the project through to completion. It's a sure bet that many of those who visit Greater Victoria for a business conference will be tempted to return with the family for a vacation. We can't lose.

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FEDERATION REPORT

Pacific Region Executive Committee

Activities to date: August 1988 to January 1989

Status of Plenary Directives

Motion 8/88:38

BIRT the Pacific Region of the Federation engage a professional Bookkeeper to assist in keeping the books and to work with the Financial Coordinator.

Status: **Completed.** John Tims is currently the bookkeeper for the Pacific Region office.

Motion 8/88:42

BIRT the development committee of the January 1989 provincial general meeting consider the possibility of stipends for provincial executive committee members.

Status: **Completed.** The Development committee discussed the issue, and agreed that the idea was valuable, but that the current financial situation precluded advancement of the matter at this time.

Motion 8/88:47

BIRT the provincial office compile research on vocational students' issues.

Status: **On-going.** The national office has completed a substantial amount of research. These papers are available through the provincial office. We will currently continue to compile vocational students' information.

Motion 8/88:48

BIRT the provincial executive request a copy of Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Association's Constitution and Bylaws in order to ascertain their eligibility for membership in the Federation;

BIFRT the provincial executive make a recommendation to the January 1989 Provincial General Meeting concerning Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Association's eligibility.

Status: **Not completed in time for the general meeting.** However, at the time of this writing (89/02/24) a copy of VVI Student Association's bylaws have been requested. As well, they have been invited to attend the February 25 and 26th Pacific Region Executive Committee.

Motion 8/88:49

BIRT the provincial executive prepare a rough set of materials for the January General Meeting to be used in the possible Vancouver Vocational Institute Student Association membership referendum.

Status: **Not completed.** VVI Student Association has not directly expressed an interest in becoming full members of the Federation. Until such interest is expressed, this directive will be low on the priority list. The provincial office currently has materials on file for the use of all member locals during referenda.

Motion 8/88:50

BIRT the Women's Steering Committee work with the Malispina College Student Society in their upcoming election campaign.

Status: **Completed.** The Committee sent "See Jane Run" materials to the campus. However, due to time constraints, no members of the committee were actually able to travel up-island.

Motion 8/88:51

BIRT all Federation members be encouraged to make personal contact with the Malaspina Students' Society.

Status: **On-going.** Local 44 attempted to make some personal contact, but was unable to do so before the national general meeting. Much phoning was done and a representative came to the December executive meeting at the University of Victoria. Also, we received a commitment from Malaspina to send three delegates. Car accidents and time constraints prevented them from attending.

Motion 8/88:55

BIRT all member locals who have not already done so be encouraged to adopt the constitutional statement of purposes of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Status:	Locals with Preamble:	Locals without Preamble:
	Langara Students' Union	Simon Fraser Student Society
	UVic Students' Union	Camosun Student Society
	Capilano Students' Association	Emily Carr (in progress)
	Douglas Student Society	Selkirk Student Society
	Kalamalka Student Association	Native Ed Student Association
	Cariboo Student Society	UVic Grad Students' Society
		UBC Grad Students' Society
		Kwantlen Student Association

Motion 8/88:56

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee co-ordinate a meeting with member locals to draft a model students' union or association constitution.

Status: **Completed.**

Motion 8/88:57

BIRT the provincial executive produce and distribute a "How to..." booklet outlining the reasons for incorporation as a society, the procedure for incorporation as a society and the maintenance of incorporation as a society by the January 1989 general meeting.

Status: **Completed.**

Motion 8/88:63

BIRT the National Executive be requested to prepare an index of materials in delegates' packages to be included at the beginning of the delegates' packages.

Status: **Completed.** National Executive was asked, but no index was prepared for the November 1988 National General Meeting. Follow-up requests will be made.

Motion 8/88:64

BIRT the National Executive be requested to prepare a terms of reference and a short background of each committee, and include this in the committee agendas;

BIFRT tentative committee annotated agendas be prepared by the National Executive;

BIFRT where committees are asked to make decisions they be provided with comprehensive background materials by the National Executive.

Status: **Not completed.** This motion was not forwarded to the National Executive, however, our member of the National Executive Committee will bring it forward at the March National Executive Meeting.

Motion 8/88:65

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive put together some concrete examples of how different committees would deal with the same motion.

Status: **In progress.** Drafts of this report have been started, but are not yet in readable form. As soon as such a report has been finished, a copy will be sent out to all member locals.

Motion 8/88:66

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee produce a "How To..." pamphlet covering issues raised by new delegates to National General Meetings.

Status: Not completed.

Motion 8/88:67

BIRT the provincial office supply Pacific Region delegates with page dividers for their National General Meeting packages.

Status: Completed. Unfortunately, binders were not provided at the November General Meeting. Instead file folders were used, so the page dividers were not very useful.

Motion 8/88:68

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee analyze voting patterns nationally on key issues for the November national general meetings.

Status: Not completed. At national general meetings, the numbers of locals voting are not recorded unless a roll call vote has been requested. Thus, it would be virtually impossible for an accurate analysis to be done on national voting trends.

Motion 8/88:69

BIRT a condensed history of the Federation be prepared and distributed to member locals prior to national general meetings.

Status: Completed. The orientation to the Federation which includes a brief history of the Federation was distributed to each local prior to the national general meeting.

Motion 8/88:70

BIRT one-half hour of provincial caucus time be used to go over Robert's Rules of Order and to present plenary debate through role-playing.

Status: Completed.

Motion 8/88:71

BIRT the provincial chairperson and the staff member present at national general meetings be given clear direction from the Pacific Region caucus as to what delegates and committees they should be working with.

Status: Completed.

Motion 8/88:73

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee compile, photocopy and distribute available photographs and graphics to member locals prior to May of each year;

BIFRT good copies of these graphics be available to member locals upon request.

Status: In progress. Photographs have been compiled. As well, a student photographer was invited to the January Pacific Region General Meeting to take photographs. These photos will be available to member locals upon request. *Note: the Pacific Region Executive Committee will have to develop a system by which photos can be used but not lost.*

Motion 8/88:74

BIRT a student issues "Fact Sheet" and issues update be prepared and distributed prior to May to be incorporated in member locals' handbooks prior to May of each year;

BIFRT these "Facts Sheets" contain an explanatory introduction;

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive prepare comprehensive articles for local members' handbooks to include Federation history, student issues and services articles.

Status: In Progress. Coincidentally, the researchers have been preparing "Facts Sheets" for the lobby day which is taking place in March. These "Facts Sheets" will include easy to understand introductions. Also, student issues articles are being compiled by the office, in the form of clippings and pamphlets.

Motion 8/88:75

BIRT the National Office be requested to be forthcoming with an updated membership list;
BIFRT the National Chair be requested to produce and distribute a short National Chairperson's message and photograph and distribute this to Pacific Region member locals prior to May.

Status: Completed. Our member of the National Executive will continue to do the necessary follow-up.

Motion 8/88:76

BIRT the National Office be requested to produce and distribute updated Studentsaver listings for the western region no later than two weeks after the close of Studentsaver solicitations;

BIFRT these listings be made available on IBM or Apple Macintosh formatted discs as requested, and make the listings available on CFSNet.

BIFRT the National Office be requested to change the close of the Studentsaver solicitation period to May 31st.

Status: Completed. These suggestions were met with very little support on Programmes Committee at the National General Meeting. Our member of the National Executive will continue to do the necessary follow-up.

Motion 8/88:77

BIRT the National Office be requested to compile a single budget incorporating Canadian Federation of Students and Canadian Federation of Student Services budgets, and distribute this budget prior to the beginning of May of each year.

Status: Completed. Our member of the National Executive will continue to do the necessary follow-up.

Motion 8/88:78

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee investigate the tax status of "Daily Planner" type publications.

Status: In progress. Information has been compiled, but a report has yet to be drafted and distributed.

Motion 8/88:79

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee produce a report studying the feasibility of an advertising co-operative between member locals;

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee initiate an advertising co-operative should it prove wanted and feasible.

Status: Completed. The proposal was included on the agenda of the Membership Development Committee for the January 1989 Pacific Region general meeting.

Motion 8/88:81

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee write letters to non-member student associations or unions in B.C. and in the Yukon.

Status: Completed.

BIFRT the Pacific Region component put forward a motion at the next national general meeting that the Federation initiate contact with student unions or associations in the Northwest Territories (if any exist).

Status: Not Completed. It seems that in the chaos of preparing for the National General Meeting, no member of the Pacific Region Executive took responsibility for moving this motion. Our National Executive Member will raise the subject at the March National Executive Meeting.

Motion 8/88:83

BIRT a letter be sent to the student associations at the B.C. Institute of Technology and the University of British Columbia inviting them to attend a Pacific Region executive meeting.

Status: **Not Completed.** Since this motion was passed however, much work has been done with BCIT and UBC around the March 9th rally.

Motion 8/88:88

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee make arrangements to develop and maintain a comprehensive clippings file.

BIFRT if required, member locals be encouraged to contribute to the cost of maintaining an up-to-date clippings file.

Status: **Completed.** Any locals not participating in the service are invited to contact the Provincial Office.

Motion 8/88:89

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee encourage the use of the "See Jane Run Campaign" as a basic membership development tool at all Federation member locals.

Status: **On-going.** Member locals have been given the "See Jane Run" kits with suggestions on implementation of the campaign. Many locals have implemented the campaign very successfully. The Pacific Region Executive Committee may wish to consider allocating some staff time to up-date the skills development and resource directory over the summer.

Motion 8/88:91

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee be directed to establish a photo archive which would be accessible to all member locals.

Status: **Completed.**

Motion 8/88:92

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee be directed to produce a monthly newsletter for distribution to every member of local boards of directors.

BIFRT the newsletter include the following: issues updates, calendar of events for the coming month, on-going work of the provincial executive and activities on member local campuses.

BIFRT member locals be encouraged to submit a summary of recent and upcoming activities on their campus each and every month.

Status: **Not Completed.** With the changes in the office staff compliment and the resignations of Pacific Region Executive Committee members, this project has not even been considered. The membership should decide if this is a priority and adjust other directives accordingly. At the current time, such a project seems somewhat unrealistic.

Motion 8/88:93

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee develop and produce a generic student poster that will encourage students to participate in their students' union/association.

Status: **Not Completed.** Some discussion has taken place with students from Emily Carr. If the Pacific Region Executive Committee can decide on the content of the poster, Emily Carr students would be willing to do a mock-up in time for the next Pacific Region Executive Committee meeting.

Motion 8/88:94

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee assist member locals upon request, with a "How To..." guide to running an election.

Status: **No member local has requested this information.**

Motion 8/88:96

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee schedule a skills development workshop to be held in conjunction with a Pacific Region Executive Committee meeting in late April.

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee be directed to develop a workshop with the intention of providing delegates with a specific orientation to the May National General Meeting.

Status: **In progress.** The Pacific Region Chairperson will be conducting individual lobby workshops during the month of March, in preparation for Lobby Day. There has been some organisation around a staff meeting during the month of April, and this may be a good time for the skills development workshops. Prior to the November National General Meeting, there was a Pacific Region Delegates' Caucus meeting the week prior to the National General Meeting. This seemed very productive and should be repeated.

Motion 8/88:97

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee schedule a skills development workshop to be held as soon as possible after the Fall elections of member local student associations.

Status: **Completed.** The workshop was held on the October 22 and 23 weekend.

Motion 8/88:100

BIRT only one executive orientation per year be scheduled into the agenda of Pacific Region Executive Committee meetings;

BIFRT this orientation be scheduled for the provincial executive meeting prior to the Annual National General Meeting.

BIFRT orientations for new Pacific Region Executive Committee members be scheduled by the Pacific Region Chairperson outside of Pacific Region Executive Committee meetings.

Status: **Completed.** Federation orientations have been dropped from the agendas. Prior to January 1989, only two locals have received orientations from the Pacific Region Chairperson.

Motion 8/88:101

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee draft formats for local, at large and staff reports.

BIFRT a list of responsibilities, tasks, and directives, as well as dates assigned, and current status, be appended to all Pacific Region agendas and the minutes package.

Status: **In progress.** Task lists have been compiled and a draft format for staff and executive reports has been presented to the development committee for consideration.

Motion 8/88:103

BIRT The Pacific Region Chairperson endeavour to meet with each Pacific Region Executive Committee member three weeks prior to each provincial executive meeting.

Status: **Not completed.** The past Pacific Region Chairperson has not had an opportunity to fulfill this directive.

Motion 8/88:104

BIRT 50 % of the Pacific Region Chairperson's time be spent visiting member locals and potential member locals with the specific directive of developing these locals.

BIFRT this development include, but not be limited to, assisting in the following:
-setting up Federation Steering Committees.
-Orienting directors and staff.

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee assist in determining which member locals should be visited and what assistance is needed.

Status: Not completed.

Motion 8/88:105

BIRT the Pacific Region Component put forward the following motion as a standing resolution of the National Bylaws:
"the delegate's fees to national general meetings shall not exceed \$350.00."

Status: Completed.

Motion 8/88:106

BIRT the Pacific Region Component move the following motions at the next National General Meeting:
"BIRT member local unions be encouraged to integrate the Federation's name and local number on letterhead, publications, and all materials produced."
"BIFRT member local unions be encouraged to produce banners with their Federation local number."
"BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee monitor the progress of this initiative and report back to plenary at the next Pacific Region General Meeting."

Status: Completed.

Motion 8/88:107

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee be directed to explore the possibility of videotaping workshops and other subjects for discussion to present to the membership four weeks prior to the general meetings.

Status: In Progress. The Pacific Region Executive Committee has looked into the matter but not report has yet been drafted.

Motion 8/88:108

BIRT the Pacific Region Component move the following motion at the next National General Meeting:
"BIRT the National Executive be directed to explore the possibility of videotaping workshops and other subjects for discussion to present to the membership four weeks prior to general meetings."

Status: Not completed.

Motion 8/88:109

BIRT the third evening of every Pacific Region General Meeting be scheduled for informal discussion.

BIFRT member local unions be encouraged to provide optional workshops on peace and other social issues to be scheduled during that time.

BIFRT notification be included in the first Pacific Region General Meeting mailout.

Status: Not Completed. While there were not formal workshops scheduled, the Pacific Region of the Federation struck a Social Issues Committee at the January General Meeting.

Motion 8/88:110

BIRT scheduled committee times be not less than two hours.

Status: Completed to the best of our ability.

Motion 8/88:111

BIRT the Pacific Region component put forward the following motions at the next National General Meeting:
"BIRT the colleges and institutes constituency group, large institutes constituency group and small institutes constituency group be eliminated."
"BIFRT vocational and technical students caucus time be included in National General Meeting agendas."

Status: **Completed.** This idea was not well received at the national general meeting.

Motion 8/88:113

BIRT the Pacific Region component actively oppose any changes to the current democratic voting structure.

BIFRT all member local unions be encouraged to write letters to all Federation members outlining why the current democratic voting structure must be maintained.

BIFRT this campaign be coordinated by the Pacific Region Executive Committee.

BIFRT the Pacific Region component put forward the following motion at the next National General Meeting, provided that the motion complies with the statutes of Consumer and Corporate Affairs:

"BIRT Section 3 (b) (i) be amended by adding '...This clause is alterable only by a unanimous vote of the membership.' "

Status: **Completed.** The latter motion failed at the National General Meeting in November. However, the proposal to change the voting structure failed by an absolute majority.

Motions regarding the Services of the Federation.

Several motions regarding the finances of Federation services were moved by the Pacific Region, and were subsequently dealt with at the National Organisational Development and Programmes Committee.

The Pacific Region was considered to be somewhat abrasive when it came to these issues at the national meeting. The Pacific Region Executive Committee maintains the belief that the membership does not have democratic control over the services of the Federation. Because the financial process is complicated, the national membership is not aware of the extent that money is available.

Without a full understanding of the way money is prioritised amongst all Federation operations, we cannot make the best decisions. For example if we cannot afford to provide binders for delegates at National General Meetings, it seems odd that expensive glossy pamphlets abound to advertise services.

The Pacific Region needs to engage in more on-going communication with other parts of the country in order to fully discuss the intent of Pacific Region suggestions.

Motion 8/88:184

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee analyze the legal implications of a five year minimum membership for past, present and future members.

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee develop a clear and comprehensive plan of action which can be used at all member locals to integrate the Federation into the day to day activities of member locals (ie., local publications, letterheads, on-campus Federation Steering Committees and the "See Jane Run Campaign").

Status: **Completed.** A "Federation Integration" manual has been developed and submitted to the Membership Development Committee.

Motion 8/88:187

BIRT the provincial executive increase its contact with prospective members and establish regular, planned contact.

Status: **Not Completed to satisfactory levels.** Organisational Development and Membership Development Committee will be discussing this issue in more detail.

Motion 8/88:194

BIRT the following resolution be referred to the Pacific Region Executive Committee:
"BIRT all policies in the policy manual be changed into statement form."

Status: **Completed.** Local 22 and Local 18 spent a great deal of time reworking our current policy manual. The re-worked version will be forwarded to the Constitution and Policy Committee.

Motion 8/88:195

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee create guidelines to be appended to the terms of reference of the Policy and Constitution Committee.

BIFRT these guidelines include the following: definitions of directives, policy, and standing resolutions complete with examples of wording motions in a positive manner.

Status: **Partially completed.** Some examples were shown when the reworked policy manual was submitted for notice of motion. However, the committee terms of reference have not yet be finished.

Motion 8/88:196

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive Committee be directed to create policy on distance education, privatization, and student loan repayment programmes.

Status: **In progress.** Extensive research has been compiled by the National Office on privatisation. As well, we are currently working on research around distance education and student loan repayment programmes. The Federation already has policy outlining our views on the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education, and our research projects reflect this policy. However, for more specific policy, the Pacific Region Executive Committee should consider drafting specific, affirmatively worded policy motions.

Motion 8/88:199

BIRT a sexual harassment workshop be scheduled during all Pacific Region general meetings.

BIFRT the Pacific Region component put forward the following motion at the next national general meeting:
"Birt one sexual harassment workshop be scheduled during all national general meetings."

Status: **Not completed.** We were unable to schedule the sexual harassment workshop during the January Pacific Region General Meeting. Due to the office chaos, we left it until too late to be able to get an individual to do the workshop. Also, it seems that the motion to be submitted to the national general meeting, was somehow omitted from the package that was forwarded.

Motion 8/88:200

BIRT one hour of committee of the whole be allotted to a discussion of gender parity issues, and that the agenda for this workshop be developed by the provincial executive.

Status: **Not completed.** Same reasons as above.

Motion 8/88:204

BIRT a campaign Steering Committee be struck and

BIFRT the committee meet on a regular basis until the next Pacific Region annual general meeting.

Status: **Not Completed.**

Motion 8/88:207

BIRT the Federation endorse Amnesty International's "Human Rights Now" campaign, by adding its name to the petition.

Status: **Completed.**

Conclusions

These past few months have been very hectic for the Pacific Region. Despite the fact that our researcher, Steven Scott, decided to change occupations, and despite the fact that we had to move the office from our location on East Broadway, and despite the fact that our Chairperson resigned, we still managed to stick together and accomplish many of the tasks allocated by the membership last August.

As acting Pacific Region Chairperson, it is my feeling that we can use the momentum created during this "time of crises" to really develop our region. This general meeting has been well organised, and the direction set by the Pacific Region Executive Committee for the campaign is realistic and manageable. With a commitment to really develop and strengthen our membership (and this does not necessarily mean increasing our membership) I think that the Pacific Region will have a very invigorating year ahead of itself.

However the success will largely depend on the level of our commitment to complete tasks and take on responsibilities. It has often been said that a chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and I do believe that much work can be done to see that there are no weak links in the Pacific Region. I look forward to a most productive year.

Yours in solidarity,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Pam Frache".

Pamela Frache
Acting Pacific Region Chairperson
on behalf of the Canadian Federation of Students.

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PACIFIC REGION GENERAL MEETING DIRECTIVES

January 18 to 22, 1989

Motion 1/89:21

BIRT the advertising cooperative proposal be accepted;

BIFRT the sales and reproduction coordinator may be hired for an extra two weeks during the first year of set up.

BIFRT a pilot project be set up on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive be given authority to determine hiring, staffing, and office location.

BIFRT a per unit profit sharing system be used as in Appendix 2.

(referred to Pacific Region Executive Committee)

Motion 1/89:24

WHEREAS there is a need for communication between staff members of member locals, and

WHEREAS consistency should be encouraged from member local to member local,

BIRT a staff meeting between all member locals be coordinated by the Provincial Executive; and

BIFRT the Federation cover the travel costs for one staffperson from each member local and that any further staff persons be financed by their own member local.

Motion:1/89:26

BIRT the provincial office ensure that each member local is aware of the Challenge Programme is informed of the application process and time lines.

BIFRT the provincial office acquire government source books on employment grant programmes for each member local.

BIFRT the provincial office provide applications and additional information on employment programmes, including Job Development Grants, Unemployment Insurance "Top-up" Grants, Native Student Employment Grants, and Student Business Loan information.

BIFRT sample application forms be sent to each member local.

Motion 1/89:27

BIRT the provincial office look into the possibility of Students' Unions hiring students in Cooperative programmes.

Motion 1/89:29

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive, in conjunction with member locals, prepare and hold an orientation session to establish goals and introduce new delegates to meeting formats before General Meetings; and

BIFRT this orientation session also be held immediately before the opening plenary for all interested delegates.

Motion 1/89:30

BIRT the Provincial Office maintain a current contact list which is distributed to all member students' unions, at each provincial executive meeting.

Motion 1/89:32

BIRT the provincial executive ensure that the Executive Structures paper be updated on a yearly basis;

BIFRT a summary of this report be submitted to the Organizational Development Committee; and

BIFRT once this information is compiled the provincial executive committee develop a strategy to assist member locals.

Motion 1/89:33

BIRT the provincial executive ensure that the Executive Structures paper be updated on a yearly basis, to reflect development progress and achievements by member locals.

Motion 1/89:34

BIRT the model constitution and bylaws be accepted, and that the Federation make this a model available to member locals who desire this information.

Motion 1/89:36

BIRT the Federation undertake to provide a day of orientation at member locals about the Federation for newly elected executives and representatives of member locals.

Motion 1/89:37

BIRT the provincial executive be directed to produce a video, within one month after the next semi-annual general meeting, which would outline the activities of the Federation and introduce its staff and executive to new members and/or interested students.

Motion 1/89:40

BIRT the provincial executive committee be directed to produce documentation on the feasibility of a video at the March Provincial Executive meeting.

Motion 1/89:42

BIRT the provincial chair contact the Emily Carr Student Society at least once per week in person or by phone.

BIFRT within one month of this general meeting, the provincial chair and interested member locals, set up a meeting with the Emily Carr Student Society executive committee if the Emily Carr Student Society Executive is so willing.

Motion 1/89:43

BIRT Aaron Vidaver act as the Federation's Emily Carr Student Society Liaison; and

BIFRT a progress report be submitted to the provincial executive at all provincial executive meetings, and these reports be appended to upcoming Membership Development and Communications Committee agendas.

Motion 1/89:44

BIRT the provincial chair contact the Camosun College Student Society at least once per week in person or by phone; and

BIFRT within one month of this general meeting, the provincial chair and interested member locals set up a meeting with the Camosun College Student Society Executive Committee if the Camosun College Student Society Executive is so willing.

Motion 1/89:45

BIRT Catriona Johnson act as the Federation's Camosun College Student Society Liaison; and

BIFRT a progress report be submitted to the provincial executive at all provincial executive meetings, and these reports be appended to upcoming Membership Development and Communications Committee agendas.

Motion 1/89:46

BIRT the provincial executive organise and facilitate a meeting between graduate student societies from Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria and University of British Columbia; and

BIFRT the provincial office spend not more than \$200 for organisation of this meeting; and

BIFRT development of research proposals be an agenda item at this meeting.

Motion 1/89:48

BIRT if possible the next provincial executive meeting be held at Malaspina College Student Society;

BIFRT the provincial chairperson contact the Malaspina College Student Society at least once per week in person or by phone; and

BIFRT within one month of this general meeting, the provincial chairperson and interested member locals set up a meeting with the Malaspina College Student Society executive committee if the Malaspina College Student Society Executive is so willing.

Motion 1/89:49

BIRT during the next provincial executive meeting a Malaspina College Student Society Liaison be selected.

Motion 1/89:50

BIRT, upon application by the VVI Student Association for prospective membership in the Federation, the provincial chair contact the VVI Student Association at least once per week in person or by phone; and

BIFRT within one month of this general meeting, the provincial chair and interested member locals, set up a meeting with the VVI student Association executive committee if the VVI Student Association Executive is so willing.

Motion 1/89:52

BIRT during the next provincial executive meeting, a VVI Student Association Liaison be selected.

Motion 1/89:53

BIRT, upon applying for prospective membership, the VVI Student Association be invited and financed to attend the provincial executive meeting.

Motion 1/89:55

BIRT the provincial executive purchase a postscript laser printer or an equivalently expandable laser printer.

BIFRT the executive committee consider a number of purchasing options.

Motion 1/89:59

BIRT the provincial executive undertake to seek bids for the printing of handbooks/daily planners for all member locals' information,

BIFRT member locals be encouraged to band together to use the most feasible printer.

Motion 1/89:60

BIRT the provincial executive study options for shared-cost printing of member local handbooks/daily planners and common pages or publications.

Motion 1/89:64

BIRT member local associations in the Pacific Region be encouraged to hold general membership votes within the current semester on the question of withholding a portion of the national membership fee -- \$.50 per individual member per semester -- to be held in trust until such time as national development issues are addressed.

Motion 1/89:65

BIRT the above motion be tabled until the August 1989 General Meeting, after the report of the extended National Executive meeting.

Motion 1/89:66

BIRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to develop a list of proposals for presentation to the extended national executive meeting;

BIFRT the extent to which these proposals are implemented nationally form the "yardstick" by which the Pacific Region considers national development issues to have been addressed.

Motion 1/89:67

BIRT the Pacific Region component actively pursue implementation of the 50 cent rebate plan at the May 1989 national annual General meeting.

Motion 1/89:68

WHEREAS the national development plan calls for all regional staff to be controlled by the regional component,

BIRT the Pacific Region Component oppose any proposal by the national plenary to assign a nationally funded and controlled regional staffperson (read: fieldworker) to the Pacific Region, as an alternative to the Pacific Region Component's fee rebate proposal.

Motion 1/89:69

BIRT the Pacific Region Representative on the National Executive be directed to put forward the following motion at the next national executive meeting:

"BIRT the national executive contract a financial/travel industry consultant consider all options including the following:

1. Selling Travel Cuts
2. Making Travel Cuts more profitable
3. Franchising
4. Selling Shares"

BIFRT in the event of non-compliance by the national executive, the motion be presented to the May, 1989 National General Meeting.

Motion 1/89:70

BIRT the following motion be put forward at the next National General Meeting:

WHEREAS much of the language currently used artificially portrays the Canadian Federation of Students as two organisations, "CFS-S" and "CFS"; and

WHEREAS the Federation, with one common membership, should be portrayed as a single organisation which provides services and undertakes national lobbying;

BIRT "services" and "national" be used in place of CFS-S and CFS, respectively, to modify the following terms;

- budget (services budget and national budget instead of CFS-S budget and CFS budget, respectively);
- office (services office and national office instead of CFS-S office and CFS office, respectively);
- staff (services staff and national staff instead of CFS-s staff and CFS staff, respectively); and
- Constitution and Bylaws (services Constitution and Bylaws and national Constitution and Bylaws instead of CFS-S Constitution and Bylaws and CFS Constitution and Bylaws, respectively).

Motion 1/89:71

BIRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to investigate the cost of having banners produced for all member locals, listing the Federation local number, followed by "Canadian Federation of Students" and name of the students' union.

BIFRT the Pacific Region executive committee report back to the next plenary.

Motion 1/89:72

BIRT an item called "Review of Progress on Integration of Federation Profile within Locals" be a standing item on the agenda of Pacific Region executive committee meeting agendas.

BIFRT the following check list be used when reviewing the item: (see form appended)

Motion 1/89:73

BIRT local representatives in the greater Vancouver area be encouraged to schedule some office hours in the Pacific Region office between Pacific Region executive meetings.

Motion 1/89:74

BIRT an updated executive committee contact list be sent to each member of the Pacific Region executive committee following each Pacific Region executive committee meeting; and

BIFRT members be listed in alphabetical order by name rather than by position.

Motion 1/89:75

BIRT the Pacific Region executive Committee be directed to investigate purchase if feasible user-friendly desk top publishing equipment including a laser printer; and

BIFRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to purchase a binding machine; and

BIFRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to secure financing, if necessary, for the purchase of said capital acquisitions.

Motion 1/89:78

BIRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to develop proposals which would allow for members to pay higher membership fees without jeopardising Federation membership;

BIFRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to explore other possibilities for increasing Federation revenues including a "cost of living clause" for membership fees.

BIFRT these proposals contain an analysis of potential political consequences of proposals outlined.

Motion 1/89:80

BIRT "Determination of Locals to be Visited by the Pacific Region Chairperson" be a standing item on the agenda for Pacific Region executive committee meetings.

Motion 1/89:81

BIRT the Pacific Region executive committee be directed to prepare "draft" terms of reference for each Pacific Region standing committee; and

BIFRT the "drafts" be presented for approval to the next Pacific Region general meeting.

Motion 1/89:82

BIRT Pacific Region sub-committee meetings be scheduled, commencing at 2:00 pm, for the first day of every second two-day Pacific Region executive committee meeting; and

BIFRT Pacific Region Women's Steering Committee meetings be scheduled, commencing at 2:00 pm, for the first day of every two-day Pacific Region executive committee meeting at which no sub-committee meetings are scheduled.

Motion 1/89:102

BIRT Lobby Day activities centre on the specific demand of:

1500 new seats by 1989

4500 new seats by 1990

15,000 new seats by 1991

complete accessibility by 1992.

BIFRT this recommended increase in spaces not take place at the expense of the quality of post-secondary education.

Motion 1/89:106

BIRT member locals be encouraged to submit data on local accessibility problems to the Pacific Region office by February 3, 1989.

Motion 1/89:107

BIRT a campaign steering committee be struck to coordinate the ongoing activities and organising of the campaign.

BIFRT a subcommittee be struck to coordinate the Lobby Day tactic over the next two months.

Motion 1/89:108

BIRT a general campaign manual be prepared by the Provincial Executive.

BIFRT the Pacific Region executive determine the extent and nature of this manual.

BIFRT this campaign manual be mailed out prior to the August 1989 Pacific Region Semi-Annual.

Motion 1/89:109

BIRT skills development workshops pertaining to future campaigns be scheduled for each future general meeting, including information that already exists on campaign organising.

Motion 1/89:110

BIRT member locals, where feasible, be encouraged to contribute whatever financial support they can to the campaign budget.

BIFRT financial contributions be confirmed to the Pacific Region office prior to February 3, 1989.

Motion 1/89:111

BIRT member locals submit slogans and materials ideas to the Pacific Region office by February 3, 1989.

Motion 1/89:112

BIRT the Pacific Region Chairperson conduct member local specific campaign workshops at all member local unions.

Motion 1/89:113

BIRT the campaign steering committee hold a meeting between February 3 and February 15 to fine tune the Lobby Day campaign.

Motion 1/89:114

BIRT the campaign committee of the August 1989 Pacific Region General Meeting consider the possibility of a mass demonstration in October at the Legislature.

Motion 1/89:115

BIRT all member locals be encouraged to simultaneously hold "beggars' banquets" at the beginning of March 1989.

Motion 1/89:116

BIRT member locals be encouraged to hold information pickets in front of local MLA offices concurrent with the Lobby Day.

BIFRT the provincial executive be directed to determine what information is to be distributed at the information pickets.

Motion 1/89:117

BIRT the provincial executive and any interested general members be directed to study the costs and implications involved in the purchasing of a used school bus.

BIFRT this study be completed by the August 1989 semi-annual general meeting.

Motion 189:118

BIRT the provincial executive be directed to study the implications of privatisation and free -trade on education in B.C.

BIFRT this item be placed on the campaign committee agenda for the August 1989 Pacific Region General Meeting.

Motion 1/89:119

BIRT the Pacific Region offer organisational support to the L'Association Nationale des Etudeants and des Etudiantes de Quebec tour; and

BIFRT the Pacific Region component of the Federation solicit funds from interested memberlocals to finance one representative from L'Association Nationale des Etudeants and des Etudiantes de Quebec

Motion 1/89:120

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January 18 to 22, 1989

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BIFRT a pilot project be set up on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

BIFRT the Pacific Region Executive be given authority to determine hiring, staffing, and office location.

BIFRT a per unit profit sharing system be used as in Appendix 2.

(referred to Pacific Region Executive Committee)

Motion 1/89:24

WHEREAS there is a need for communication between staff members of member locals, and

WHEREAS consistency should be encouraged from member local to member local,

BIRT a staff meeting between all member locals be coordinated by the Provincial Executive; and

BIFRT the Federation cover the travel costs for one staffperson from each member local and that any further staff persons be financed by their own member local.

Motion:1/89:26

BIRT the provincial office ensure that each member local is aware of the Challenge Programme is informed of the application process and time lines.

BIFRT the provincial office acquire government source books on employment grant programmes for each member local.

BIFRT the provincial office provide applications and additional information on employment programmes, including Job Development Grants, Unemployment Insurance "Top-up" Grants, Native Student Employment Grants, and Student Business Loan information.

BIFRT sample application forms be sent to each member local.

Motion 1/89:27

BIRT the provincial office look into the possibility of Students' Unions hiring students in Cooperative programmes.

Motion 1/89:29

BIRT the Pacific Region Executive, in conjunction with member locals, prepare and hold an orientation session to establish goals and introduce new delegates to meeting formats before General Meetings; and

BIFRT this orientation session also be held immediately before the opening plenary for all interested delegates.

Motion 1/89:30

BIRT the Provincial Office maintain a current contact list which is distributed to all member students' unions, at each provincial executive meeting.

Motion 1/89:32

BIRT the provincial executive ensure that the Executive Structures paper be updated on a yearly basis;

BIFRT a summary of this report be submitted to the Organizational Development Committee; and

BIFRT once this information is compiled the provincial executive committee develop a strategy to assist member locals.

Motion 1/89:33

BIRT the provincial executive ensure that the Executive Structures paper be updated on a yearly basis, to reflect development progress and achievements by member locals.

Motion 1/89:34

BIRT the model constitution and bylaws be accepted, and that the Federation make this a model available to member locals who desire this information.

Motion 1/89:36

BIRT the Federation undertake to provide a day of orientation at member locals about the Federation for newly elected executives and representatives of member locals.

Motion 1/89:37

BIRT the provincial executive be directed to produce a video, within one month after the next semi-annual general meeting, which would outline the activities of the Federation and introduce its staff and executive to new members and/or interested students.

Motion 1/89:40

BIRT the provincial executive committee be directed to produce documentation on the feasibility of a video at the March Provincial Executive meeting.

Motion 1/89:42

BIRT the provincial chair contact the Emily Carr Student Society at least once per week in person or by phone.

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Motion 1/89:43

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Motion 1/89:44

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Motion 1/89:45

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Motion 1/89:46

BIRT the provincial executive organise and facilitate a meeting between graduate student societies from Simon Fraser University, University of Victoria and University of British Columbia; and

BIFRT the provincial office spend not more than \$200 for organisation of this meeting; and

BIFRT development of research proposals be an agenda item at this meeting.

Motion 1/89:48

BIRT if possible the next provincial executive meeting be held at Malaspina College Student Society;

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Motion 1/89:49

BIRT during the next provincial executive meeting a Malaspina College Student Society Liaison be selected.

Motion 1/89:50

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Motion 1/89:52

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Motion 1/89:53

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Motion 1/89:55

BIRT the provincial executive purchase a postscript laser printer or an equivalently expandable laser printer.

BIFRT the executive committee consider a number of purchasing options.

Motion 1/89:59

BIRT the provincial executive undertake to seek bids for the printing of handbooks/daily planners for all member locals' information,

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Motion 1/89:60

BIRT the provincial executive study options for shared-cost printing of member local handbooks/daily planners and common pages or publications.

Motion 1/89:64

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Motion 1/89:65

BIRT the above motion be tabled until the August 1989 General Meeting, after the report of the extended National Executive meeting.

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BIFRT the extent to which these proposals are implemented nationally form the "yardstick" by which the Pacific Region considers national development issues to have been addressed.

Motion 1/89:67

BIRT the Pacific Region component actively pursue implementation of the 50 cent rebate plan at the May 1989 national annual General meeting.

Motion 1/89:68

WHEREAS the national development plan calls for all regional staff to be controlled by the regional component,

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Motion 1/89:69

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"BIRT the national executive contract a financial/travel industry consultant consider all options including the following:

1. Selling Travel Cuts
2. Making Travel Cuts more profitable
3. Franchising
4. Selling Shares"

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Motion 1/89:70

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Motion 1/89:72

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Motion 1/89:74

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Motion 1/89:80

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Motion 1/89:81

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Motion 1/89:82

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Motion 1/89:102

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Motion 1/89:106

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Motion 1/89:109

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Motion 1/89:117

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Motion 189:118

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Any changes to the composition of the executive will be done at this time.
2. Ratification of Executive Meeting Agenda (5 Minutes)
At this time any additional agenda items will be added and structure of agenda can be changed.
3. Discussion of Federation policy regarding working with non-members. (60 Minutes)

At the last executive meeting it was decided that this would be the first item of business on the executive meeting agenda.

4. National General Meeting Preparation (2 Hours)

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----- Lunch 12:40 - 1:30 -----

5. Adoption of Previous Meetings' Minutes (10 Minutes)

6. Federation Budget

(30 Minutes)

This time will be used to review the financial statements and assess where we are at with revenues and expenditures. At this time we will also review the status of member local fee payments as well as receivables payments which include general meeting fees, banners and March 9 rally contributions. We will be also be making some decisions on campaign expenditures for the coming months.

7. Special Meetings

(2:10 to 5:00)

Meeting of Staff from Member Locals and Federation Office
Women's Steering Committee Meeting

----- 6 pm adjourn -----

Sunday April 30, 1989

Reconvene at 10 am precisely

8. Announcements/Action

(15 Minutes)

At this time executive members will make announcements about any upcoming activities of interest and will write letters which have been requested by locals, allied organizations or on the subject of an issue on which we are working.

9. Executive and Staff Reports

(75 Minutes)

*announce
referendums*
This time will be used to receive written reports from executive members and staff members. An outline for written reports is enclosed. Any "gender equality" issues that your local has been working on should also be included in your report. During this item, a member of the executive will be selected as staff liaison officer.

- hiring committee for challenge '89

10. Issues and Government Committee Reports

(60 Minutes)

The executive will receive the written reports of the Social Issues and Transit Committee activities. We will also review action taken to date on Federation appointees to provincial government committees and will identify people to sit on the following committees:

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- Provincial Standing Committee on Student Financial Assistance. This committee review the provincial programs and makes recommendations for change. We were recently asked by the Minister of Advanced Education (etc..) if our Chairperson, Pam Frache would be willing to sit on this committee. This is a very good sign since it means that there is "official" recognition that the Federation has a rep on the committee. We may also need to pick additional nominees for this committee.

11. Review of General and Executive Meeting Directives (1 Hour)

Under this agenda item, we will go over a list of directives from recent general and exec. meetings to see what has, hasn't and should be done. A compiled list of directives is enclosed in this mailout. Executive members are strongly encouraged to go through this package both in preparation for the meeting.

* * * LUNCHY PODH 1:00 - 2:00 pm * * *

12. MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

(60 Minutes)

Under this item we will discuss executive participation in the day to day work of the Federation and how to improve that participation. Some of the topics to be covered include:

- Member mailouts (eg. how useful are they; who should they go to; what changes should be made)

- Federation orientation activities (one of our challenge positions will be an orientation coordinator and we need to give this person some direction).

- Status reports on integration of the Federation Profile on campus (see attached checklist)

13. Provincial General Meeting Preparation

(60 Minutes)

At this time the executive will discuss research, workshops and guests to be invited to the Pacific Region semi-annual general meeting which is being held in Victoria in August.

14. Member Local Visits

(15 Minutes)

Under this agenda item, the executive will determine what locals the chairperson should be visiting between this and the next executive meeting.

15. Other business

(15 min-)

- a) Studentsaver
- b)
- c)
- d)

16. Review Tasks and Priorities

(30 Minutes)

This time will be used to review tasks assigned from previous meetings and to remind members of tasks assigned during the meeting.

----- Adjourn Approximately 5:00 pm -----

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TO: All Member Local Student Associations
FROM: Pam Frache, Pacific Region Chairperson
RE: Pacific Region Executive Committee Meeting
April 29th and 30th
DATE: April 18, 1989

Congratulations to all of you who are in the process of writing, or who have written, their exams. This can be a pretty hectic time of year, especially for those of you who have just recently been elected to your respective boards of directors.

This coming year should prove to be very eventful—if the past couple of months have been any indication of what is to come. So, welcome to the Pacific Region executive committee. The way the Federation works is that each member of the Pacific Region executive committee is responsible for one eighteenth of the day to day affairs of the Federation. So if one person doesn't fulfill their 5.6%'s worth, some other member will be forced to do 10.12 % of the work, which doesn't turn out to be very fair, especially if it turns out that only two or three fulfill their responsibilities.

To give you an idea of the kind of momentum created by students all over B.C., here's a quick update on the activities that Pacific Region executive committee members have been working on for the last four weeks:

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Pacific Region Executive Committee Member Reports

An outline for your reports is included. These reports must be written and handed in on the Saturday, so that we can copy them for all committee members BEFORE Sunday. Please be considerate and have a report prepared, because it facilitates the meeting and provides a valuable resource document for every student association.

Pacific Region Women's Steering Committee

For any female Federation members who wish to participate on this committee: WELCOME! Don't worry about how much you know, as we all tend to learn about issues as we go. That's why we meet--some people have information about some things and others have information on other things, so we get together to share ideas and work together. An agenda has been enclosed so that you can start thinking about issues right away. And if you have any other ideas, don't hesitate to bring them up.

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Government Committees

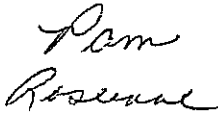
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More discussion will follow during the meeting.

So many other things have been happening, that it will take a great deal of talking to update everyone on all of the activity that has been going on at all member locals! We look forward to meeting everyone there.

And again, don't forget to bring a written report and the minutes from the last National General Meeting.

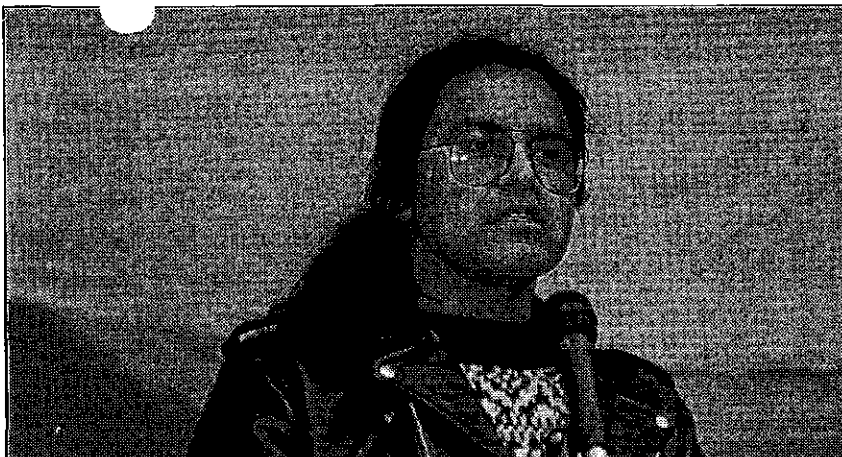
See you soon,

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Pam Frache,
Pacific Region Chairperson and

Roseanne Moran,
Pacific Region Staff Person

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Phil Stewart addressing students at Education Rally •89/03/09• (Photo Courtesy of Irwin Oostindie)

OUR HUNGER STRIKERS WILL NOT DIE IN SILENCE

Eight First Nations students from Thunder Bay, Ontario are maintaining a HUNGER STRIKE since Tuesday, March 21. April 19th will be the twenty seventh day of their fast. *Our voices count as never before.*

We are inviting you to join the fast for one day on April 19th, to feel the commitment shown by: Rose Ann Archibald, Luanne Bruyer, Melinda Sault, Carol Buswa, Vernon Linklator, Barbara-Ann Wynn, Debbie Sault-Baxter, and Morris Shapwaykeesic.

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

1. Join the FAST on April 19th.
2. Send letters of support to: Native Women's Association of Canada, Suite 600, 251 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, Ontario, I1P 5J6.
3. Call the Indian and Northern Affairs Canada District Office Board Room at (807) 623-3534.
4. Wear a BLACK RIBBON on April 19th.
5. Attend the RALLY, on April 19th.
6. Phone or write your MP and MLA now. (Remember letters to MPs do not need postage.)
7. For more information, call the Canadian Federation of Students at (613) 732-7394 [National] or (604) 733-1880 [B.C.]

FAIR FUNDING FOR NATIVE STUDENTS--NOW!

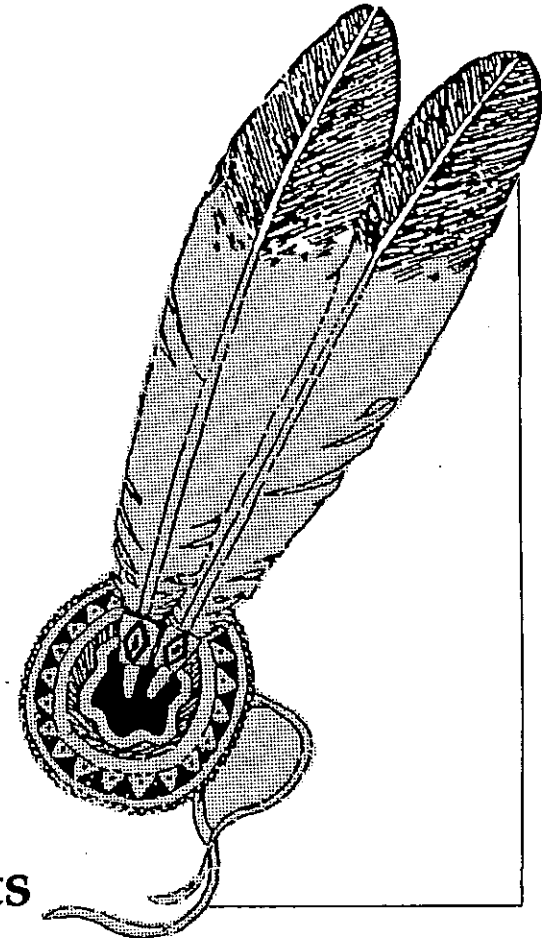
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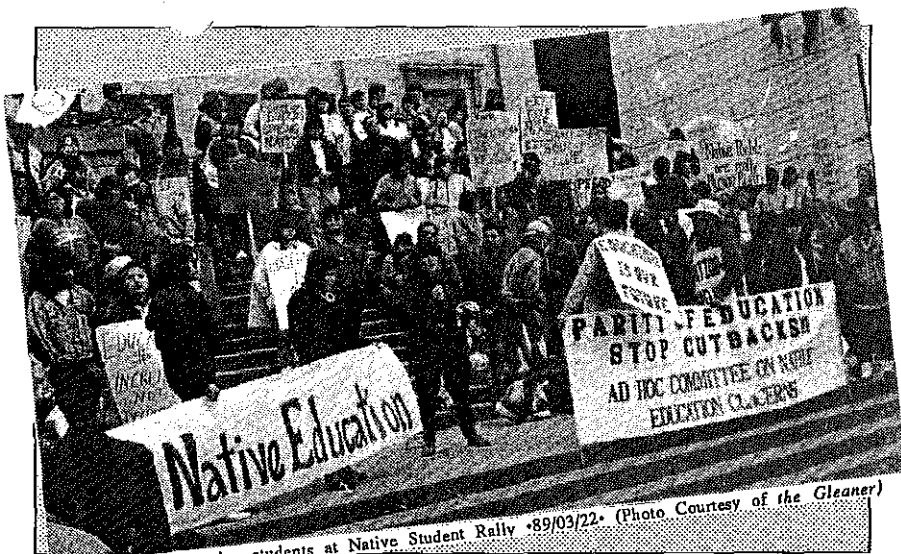
NATIONAL DAY OF CONCERN FOR NATIVE STUDENTS



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Bev Scow addressing students at Native Student Rally -89/03/22- (Photo Courtesy of the Gleaner)

NATIVE STUDENTS' FUNDING SLASHED

The Federal Government has implemented a policy on post-secondary education funding for Indian students which limits First Nations students' access to post-secondary education.

The government is sabotaging the momentum created by First Nations students to reach their educational potential. The changes made to existing guidelines will prevent many groups of First Nations peoples from completing post-secondary studies.

Graduate students, single parents and mature students will be filtered out under the new policy, implemented April 1, 1989. These students are the resource people of tomorrow. The loss of any of them will be devastating.

The Intercampus Native Student Network and the Canadian Federation of Students are urging Pierre Cadieux, the new Minister of Northern Affairs, to reconsider the policy changes.

EDUCATION & CONSULTATION IS NEEDED

First Nations people are under represented in universities, colleges and professional careers. Yet, 10% to 95% of prison populations are Indigenous, whereas Indigenous people represent only 2% of the Canadian population.

It makes economic sense to invest in education, so that First Nations people can effectively meet the needs of their community.

First Nations people need training and education to control their own destiny.

Students demand adequate post-secondary funding. Students request that the Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs consider the positions of the First Nations students, bands, tribal councils and national organizations across Canada.

Students urge the federal gov't to withdraw the new post-secondary education funding policy and reinstate the E-12 guidelines, until meaningful, grassroots consultation has addressed the needs of First Nations.

FIRST NATIONS PEOPLE CANNOT CONTINUE TO PERPETUATE THE FOLLOWING WAY OF LIFE:

1. Proportion of Indian Children in Care: five times the national average.
2. Education: 20% of Aboriginal students complete grade 12, compared to 75% for other.
3. Income: 50% of the national average or less.
4. Unemployment: 35%-90% depending on the size and location of the community.
5. Violent Deaths: 3 times the national average.
6. Infant Mortality: 60% higher than the national rate.

REPORT

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Pacific Region Executive Committee Meeting
April 29th and 30th**

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I have been doing my best to ensure that reports are ready for presentation first thing on Saturday morning. If you did not complete it...beware.

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10. Student Transit Advisory Committee

The committee has been working on two issues:

- 1) the issue of zone exemptions
- 2) the issue of concession cards.

The committee felt that zone exemptions would be an alternate idea which would be implemented during the time it takes to convince the provincial government to provide the \$ 3 million dollars associated with concession cards. Thus, we are asking that the regional transit commissions provide the money--only \$ 3 hundred thousand--to cover the costs associated with zone exemptions. The Vancouver Regional Transit Committee will be making their decision on zone exemptions at City Hall on May 4th at 10:00 am. It is very important that no less than 20 students attend. So, if everybody here brought two friends...

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11. Social Issues Committee

This committee is going very well and has taken on such projects as the Native Student funding , Racism, and the World Youth Festival. We have also held a successfull benefit for the Gitksan and Wet'Suwet'En land claims issue. We really need more student input however, because a few students seem to be doing much of the work. This committee is designed to allow students who are in a non-elected capacity to get more involved with student issues, and to understand their role within the Canadian Federation of Students. It's lots of fun and the people currently active are fantastic!

12. Media Work

To be honest, I have talked to so many media people over the last few weeks that I can't keep track of them all. I will have copies of the press releases that we have recently sent out. We have responded to the Provincial Budget, to the Federal Budget, to Federal Youth Employment projects, to the recent announcements around B.C. Post-Secondary Education, to the Native funding cap, to Corporate interests in Post-Secondary Education, etc. We may have a bi-weekly spot on CIRT radio, which would provide an opportunity for each Pacific Region Executive Committee Member to speak to the world about the activities of our Federation.

13. Member Local Contact

I have met with people from the Emily Carr Students' Association, with the folks at Malaspina, at Douglas, and Langara. Through the Social Issues Committee and Transit Committee, I see people from Langara, Capilano, VVI and UBC. Now that most elections have been finished, and the new boards of directors have been established, I will endeavour to begin a new round of orientation sessions.

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REPORT

Pacific Region Social Issues Committee

Sunday, April 2, 1989

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

Native Education Centre

Committees Present:

Environmental Awareness--	VVI
North Shore Youth Art Works Society	
Social Issues Committee--	Langara
Social Issues Committee--	Capilano

Members Present:

Boulton, Kerry	322-5970	335 E59th, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 1X8
Farell, Geoff	251-7485	2050 E 5th, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 1M4
Holmsten, Don	255-2798	
	986-1813 (w)	
Lister, David	251-3660	725 Hawks Ave., Vancouver,
B.C. V6A 3J2		
MacDonald, Sandra	734-2793	#4 1836 W 12th, Vancouver
Oostindie, Irwin	255-2798	
Stewart, Steve	669-1603	4438 Gladstone, Vancouver, B.C. V5N
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	669-1603 (w)	

1. Call to Order

Meeting was called to order, at 4:30 pm.

2. Ratification of Chair

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3. Ratification of Minute Recorder

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4. Announcements

- a. **SACTU** at Britannia Centre on March 1st at 7:30 pm. Details to be announced.
- b. **Soweto Uprising Anniversary: June 16.**
The Soweto Uprising will be the focus of this year's "Give Peace a Dance" on May 28th. It was agreed that the committee should do some organising around that date. This item was tabled by consensus until the next meeting.
- c. **Cap on Native Student Funding.** This policy will be implemented on April 1 which limits Native Student access to post-secondary education. There will be a sit in at the Department of Indian Affairs starting at NOON on April 3, 1989.
- d. **Vigil for Leonard Peltier.** April 16 and 17, Noon to 9:00pm at the First United Church.
- e. **Human Rights and the Disappeared, A Canada-Latin America Consultation.** April 26 to 28, 1989 at Simon Fraser University. Cost is \$75.00 per delegate. Don and Irwin are interested in attending. Others interested should bring themselves and their fundraising ideas to the next Social Issues Committee meeting.

5. Projects

a. Gitksan and Wet'Suwet'En fundraising.

1,000 album have been produced.

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750 will be sold at \$10.00 each.

(each record costs about \$2.50 to produce.)

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NEED: Groups to set up information tables and distribute albums.

People to post posters.

Volunteers to follow up on promo package distribution.

Promotion

Promotional items were sent out to various groups. Some follow up work could be done with the groups receiving promo items.

The album could be reviewed in campus newspapers.

Gleaner.

Martlet

CFUV's OffBeat

the Peak

the Ubysey

Native Sun (Native Education Centre)

Benefit Concert

The committee decided by consensus that a full fledged concert may be too difficult to organise at this late date. Consensus was reached around the idea of having a fundraiser/promotional pub on the evening of the peace walk. Preferably at Langara. It was agreed that we would hold some sort of 50-50 raffle to help make money.

Tickets could be sold at the peace walk. Kerry will book room and co-ordinate activity.

POSTERS:

Don will produce promo album posters.

LEAFLETS:

Irwin and Don will produce leaflets in keeping with the posters.

TICKETS:

Door tickets: Steve

Raffle tickets: Don

PROMOTION:

Coop Radio: Irwin

UBC Radio and Newspaper: Geoff

Capilano Courier: Don

Peak: Steve

Martlet: Pam

CFUV's Off Beat Pam

DISTRIBUTION:

Coordination of information tables on campus: Pam

Networking with campus native students' unions: Pam

RAFFLE:

Solicitation of prize from Native Education Centre: Pam

BAND:

Contacting Hard Rock Minors: Irwin

NEXT MEETING:

It was agreed that Don, Irwin, Pam and Kerry would get together BRIEFLY to exchange materials on Thursday at 5:30 at Kerry's place (335 E 59th.).

b. Anti-Racism Campaign:

The stickers had not yet been ordered. Pam volunteered to order them right away. More concrete plans for an anti-racism campaign will be developed at the next meeting.

c. Funding Cap in Native Student Assistance:

A sit-in at the dept. of Indian Affairs is being planned for Monday, April 3—the same day that the funding cap would be implemented. Everyone was urged support it. Provincial office would be distributing press releases. Others could write letters of outrage to the Federal Government. The idea of postcards was also discussed, but concrete decisions were postponed until we could consult with the native groups involved.

Because black ribbons are a symbol of mourning in native culture, some discussion revolved around the idea of wearing black ribbons to symbolise the death of accessible education for native students. It was agreed that thin black ribbons should be printed that say something about the funding cap, and students would be encouraged to wear them. A leaflet, clearly outlining the issues must also be produced. The ribbons and the leaflets could be handed out at campus information tables, perhaps along with the fundraising albums.

d. International Youth Festival

Reg Walters gave some background information about the International Youth Festival. Organised to foster international understanding, the Festival is an experience of a lifetime. This year, the Festival will be held in Pyongyang, North Korea, July 1 to 8, 1989. The cost will be between \$600.00 and \$900.00, which will mean that some fundraising must take place between now and then. the Deadline for applications is April 15th. Anyone wishing to attend the next Organising Meeting should be at Hastings Community Centre on Thursday, at 7:30 pm, April 6th.

e. Day Care Letter Writing Campaign

Tabled until the next meeting, due to time constraints.

f. L'ANEEQ Tour

Tabled until the next meeting, due to time constraints.

g. Bulletin (?)

Tabled until the next meeting, due to time constraints.

6. Future Meeting Date

Moved Oostindie/Stewart

BIRT the next Social Issues Committee meeting take place on Sunday, April 16 from 4:00 to 6:00 at the La Quesna (on Commercial Drive).

CARRIED

7. Adjournment

The committee adjourned at 6:19 pm.

REPORT

Pacific Region Social Issues Committee

Sunday, April 16, 1989

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

La Quena Restaurant

Committees Present:

North Shore Youth Art Works Society	
Environmental Awareness--	VVI
Social Issues Committee--	Langara
Social Issues Committee--	Capilano
Committee for Racial Justice	

Members Present:

Boulton, Kerry	322-5970	335 E59th, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 1X8
Hall, Kerry		
Holmsten, Don	255-2798	
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Oostindie, Irwin	255-2798	
Patterson, Tom		
Pendray, Juliet		
Prince, Leonore		

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Benefit Concert

Irwin reported that Long and McQuade will not guarantee our Saturday booking unless we book Friday too. This will mean an extra \$40.00.
Kerry B. is in charge of SUB keys, video machine, monitor and phoning Native Education for video

Promotion:

Posters are up already on campuses, Seymour and Commercial. Irwin has done a press release and will inquire into a Georgia Straight write-up.

Leaflets are being printed by Irwin (1000) Don and Kerry and in charge of finding leafletters for the Peace March.

Steve has booked a table for album promotion at the Peace March and is coordinating volunteers for this. Tables should be set up at 9:30 am according to End the Arms Race.

3. Anti-Racism Campaign

Paul Dylan proposed that an inter-campus sub-committee of the Social Issues Committee be struck to deal specifically with organising around issues of racial justice. Specifically, to plan a student conference, preferably with highschool and post-secondary students. The possibility of holding a parallel conference with the Federation's Pacific Region General Meeting was discussed, but seen as overloading time and resources. Holding workshops at the General Meeting would be an alternative. The discussion was passed over to Kerry B. and Paul d. who will be setting up a meeting time for the Racial Justice sub-committee.

BBQ

The Social Issues Committee will be hosting a meeting/BBQ/party on May 7th at 3:00 pm. The Location will be announced. All socially conscious people are invited.

Stickers

Pam ordered them, but is having one re-done.

4. L'ANEEQ

It was decided by consensus that this item be tabled until the L'ANEEQ general meeting is over.

5. The Bulletin

Don has never received any submissions.

6. Next Meeting

4:30 pm Wednesday, April 26, at the V.V.I. Student Associations

7. Adjournment

The committee adjourned at 6:19 pm.

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Agenda

Pacific Region Social Issues Committee
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm, Sunday, April 2, 1989
Native Education Centre, 285 East 5th Avenue

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Ratification of Chairperson and Minute Recorder**
- 3. Roundtable of Committee Activities**
- 4. Announcements**
 - a) SACTU
 - b) Soweto Uprising Anniversary: June 16, 1989
- 5. Projects**
 - a) Gitksan and Wet'Suwet'en Fundraiser
 - b) Campaign Against Federal Government efforts to cap Native Student Assistance.
 - c) Anti-racism Campaign:
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Boulton, Kerry	322-5970
Elmer, Greg	681-0835 (h)
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Heman Perez, Aias	688-5911
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Patterson, Tom	255-1937 (h)
	325-0444 (w)
Pendray, Juliet	669-5730
	669-1603 (w)
Scow, Beverly	224-4005 (h)
	666-2336 (w)
Stewart, Phillip	254-4587 (h)
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Walters, Arnold	873-3761
Whiteside, Jennifer	526-9559 (h)
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4. Distribution of Minutes

Minutes were distributed.

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- d. The Vancouver Vocational Institute Students Association is holding an **El Salvador benefit Pub** on the afternoon of March 17th.
- e. **Beverly noted that a federal government policy** will be implemented on April 1 which limits Native Student access to post-secondary education. All locals should write letters of support for the Native Students' campaign and rally on March 22.
- f. Steve Stewart reminded the committee members to send telegrams condemning the **death squads in Guatemala**. See appendix.
- g. Tom asked that telegrams be sent on behalf of **Jose Ramon, a Mexican Socialist who has gone "missing,"** and **Hugo Blanco, a peasant leader from Peru who has been arrested.** See appendix.

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Benefit Concert

The committee decided by consensus that a good day for the benefit concert would be the day of the Peace Walk. This day will be April 22, 1989.

Irwin reported that the Lux had a capacity of 700, with seating capacity for about 400. Because there is a balcony, it would not be too difficult to have both a mixed crowd, with drinkers in the balcony.

Drinkers could potentially triple the profit. Lux would have 8 staff working the bar. We would need a couple supervisors.

Lux would have to approve all promo materials.

There is a \$100.00 deposit that must be paid at the beginning of April.

If we charged \$5.00 at the door, we could make \$1,000.00. Alcohol and record sales would be pure profit.

One drawback is that we cannot sell tickets in advance. Another is that the Lux is not a mainstream venue, and we would need a major push to get people there.

Phil Stewart suggested the Vancouver Indian Centre on Commercial and Hastings. He said it had a capacity of about 450 people. Acoustics have been improved recently. However, there is no provision for having an alcohol/non-alcohol event.

Debate ensued around the issues of alcohol vs non-alcohol. Phil Stewart noted that it may not be appropriate to encourage youth to socialise with drinkers. Consensus developed around the idea of having the event be completely licensed, and then support a youth benefit concert later.

Thus, if the Vancouver Native Indian Centre was available, the committee should go for it.

Don offered to find out what's on the album and then recruit other bands to play. He also offered to contact the Gitksan and Wet'Suwet'En Support Group to let them know what we are doing.

b. Anti-Racism Campaign:

A sub-committee was struck to consist of Kerry, Aias, Beverly and Greg to come up with an campaign strategy.

It was suggested that this group be prepared to report back to the next Social Issues Committee Meeting.

The committee agreed that some stickers should be made as soon as possible. After much discussion, it was agreed that two buttons should be produced: a "no" RACISM sticker and a sticker that reads: Racism is Ignorance. It Kills. Stop It.

The size of the stickers would be determined by the sub-committee in consultation with Social Issues Committee members.

c. L'ANEEQ Tour

L'ANEEQ is the acronym for the national student organisation in Quebec. The idea of inviting an organiser from L'ANEEQ to B.C. to give workshops on grassroots organising was discussed at this time.

However, due to the time constraints and burn-out on the part of committee members, it was decided that we should postpone the tour until the beginning of the Fall semester. Materials production should start now.

It was suggested that it might be worthwhile to schedule the tour to coincide with the Pacific Region General Meeting. Others felt that the event should be scheduled during the last week in Sept. or first week in October so that workshops could be scheduled on campuses.

In order to reach the schools in the interior, and meet with as many student associations as possible, consensus developed around the idea of organising two visits: one for the general meeting, and the other for the beginning of the new semester.

d. International Youth Festival

This item was tabled by consensus until the next meeting when Phillipa Beck would be available to give details.

f. Bulletin

It was agreed that a bulletin of events for the months of March and April should be produced. Don agreed to produce the four page bulletin. The committee agreed, by consensus, to recommend that the Pacific Region Executive Committee cover the \$70.00 printing costs.

DON HAS NOT RECEIVED ANY ITEMS FOR THE NEWSLETTER AS
OF MARCH 5. PLEASE PHONE HIM AT 986-1813 (CAPILANO
COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY)

7. Future Meeting Date

Moved Gostindie/Stewart

BIRT the next Social Issues Committee meeting take place on Sunday, April 2 from 4:00 to
6:00 at the Native Education Centre (285 East Fifth Avenue).

CARRIED

8. Adjournment

The committee adjourned, by consensus, at 6:08 pm.

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Miembro de la Federación
Internacional de los Derechos
del Hombre (FIDH),
con estatuto de consulta B
ante la ONU
de la Comisión para la Defensa
de los Derechos Humanos
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Comisión de Derechos Humanos de Guatemala / Subcomisión Cancun

Vancouver, B.C. March first, 1989.

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MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION (AEU) RECEIVED DEATH THREATS

On 28 February 1989, two leaflets bombs exploded near the residence of the president of the University Student Association (AEU) Aron Ochoa, in Guatemala City.

In the leaflets signed by the J.J and Dolorosa Death Squads, the students Edin Boanerjes Hernandez, Aron Ochoa, Douglas Mazariegos, Luis Ruiz, Mario De leon, Hector Salvatierra, Neftali Lopez, Marco Tulio Ponce, Enrique Bedoya, Willi Ligorria, German Lopez y Carlos Izquierdo, received death threats.

In the communique, the students are accused of being involved in illegal political activities in the autonomous University of San Carlos (USAC). One paragraph of the leaflet reads: "we are waiting for the opportune moment to act; we are aware of your links, of your daily activities and we know your relatives. Don't you dare to ignore this communique, because we carry out our words".

Later, the paramilitary groups reiterated the threats, particularly against Edin Boanerjes Hernandez, Hector Salvatierra and Aron Ochoa.

On the other hand, in the early hours of today (March First), the house of Aron Ochoa was the target of an armed attempt. The armed men open fire before leaving the place.

The Student Union Association (AEU) has made publicly its condemnation for the threats and attacks against its members, and calls for the support of national and international solidarity, since it fears for the lives and personal security of its members and university students in general.

2522 Melfa Lane
Acadia Park, U. S. C.
Vancouver, Canada

Tel: 228-89-31

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The Guatemala Human Rights Commission (CDHG) shares the concerns of the University Students Association and calls on the Canadian students, human rights groups, unions and solidarity groups, to give their support to the university students in Guatemala, whose lives and personal safety are in danger.

Write urgent telegrams or telexes to the President of Guatemala asking him to guarantee the life and safety of the students under threats. The Minister for Foreign Affairs Mr. Joe Clark, should be made aware of your concern for human rights violation in Guatemala.

ADDRESSES:

Presidente Vinicio Cerezo
Palacio Nacional
Guatemala, Guatemala
Centro America

Hon. Joe Clark
Minister for Foreign Affairs
Lester B. Pearson Building
125 Sussex Drive,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1A-0G2

FOR THE RIGHT OF A PEOPLE TO LIVE!

GUATEMALA HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

We would appreciate a copy of your actions.

Release Jose Ramon, Alive! Free Hugo Blanco!

by Barry Weisleder

HIS LIFE IS IN DANGER!

In many respects, the trend towards 'democratization' across Central and South America is a cruel hoax. Conservative, even left populist civilian regimes can be as repressive of struggles for social justice as military dictatorships. Defending existing social relations makes them the captives of imperialist creditors and military bosses, and the result is continuing repression.

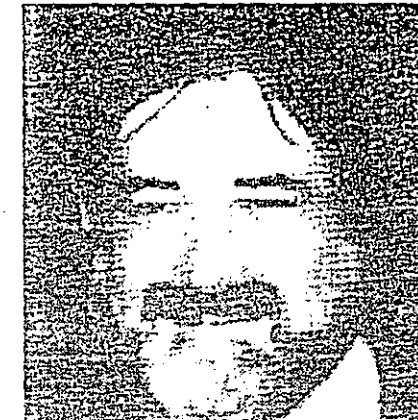
Active international solidarity with the victims of repression therefore continues to be necessary, both to save the lives of political activists, as well as to make it as difficult as possible for governments to step up repressive measures.

Currently, two cases urgently deserve our solidarity.

Mexican Socialist is 'Disappeared'

Jose Ramon Garcia Gomez, former mayoral candidate for the town of Cuautla in Morelos state, organizer of the People's Defence Committees created after the July 6, 1988 electoral fraud, and leader of the Revolutionary Workers Party (PRT) in Morelos state, was kidnapped on Friday, December 16, 1988 at 5 p.m. He joins nearly 800 activists from unions, mass popular organizations, left political parties and Indian organizations who have been 'disappeared' in Mexico.

As of this writing, Jose Ramon has been missing for two months. On January 15, 300 people marched from Ciudad Cuautla to Mexico City, over 200 km., arriving January 18 despite police harassment en route. Some 5,000 awaited the demonstration on the outskirts of Mexico City, and



Jose Ramon Garcia Gomez

marched to the Ministry of the Interior downtown. Rosario Ibarra, former PRT presidential candidate and renown human rights activist, was among those who greeted the march.

On January 18, a statement signed by more than 2000 people demanding Jose Ramon's safe reappearance was published in the Mexican national press. Finally, on January 24, a Broad Investigation Commission, including federal and state government and police officials as well as PRT and relatives' representatives, began hearings into the whereabouts of Jose Ramon. They will also look into police threats against PRT members following the kidnapping that "the same thing is going to happen to you as happened to Jose Ramon".

Activities in support of this campaign are occurring across Latin America, western Europe and the United States.

In Canada, petitions demand the immediate freedom and safe return Jose Ramon have been signed by several members of the Ontario legislature including New Democratic Party leader R five members of the Toronto City Council including NDP spokesperson Jack Layton and a number of prominent labour leaders including Metro Toronto Labour Council President Linda Torney and Ontario Federation of Labour Vice-President Susie Vallance.

Letters and petitions should be sent to: Carlos Salinas de Gortari, Presidente Constitucional, Estados Unidos Mexicanos, Palacio Nacional, Mexico D.F., Mexico.

Peruvian Peasant Leader Grabber
The other case calling for urgent action involves well-known Peruvian peasant leader Hugo Blanco.

On February 9, he and two other leaders, Luis Tuesta Latorre and Liranza de Alegria, were arrested following a joyous rally of over 8000 peasants in Pucallpa—turned into a massacre. As the peasants were celebrating a new agreement negotiated with the government that ended a strike against its agricultural policies, police fired on the crowd, killing 20 and wounding another 24 persons.

The arrest of the leaders took place at the office of the Federacion Campesina de Ucayali. Police entered firing sub-machine guns. Hoods were placed over the heads of the prisoners before they were removed, and they've been held incommunicado since.

Blanco, Secretary of the Peruvian Confederation of Peasants, and the others are guilty of nothing but engaging in peaceful trade union activity.

Protests against the killings, and demands for the release of Blanco and the others should be sent to: Presidente Alan Garcia, Palacio de Gobierno, Plaza de Armas, Lima 1, Peru (Telexes: 20167); copies should be sent to: His Excellency Dr. Oscar Maurtua, Ambassador, Embassy of the Republic of Peru, 170 Laurier Ave. West, Suite 1007, Ottawa, Ontario K1P 5V5.



miembro de los comités
de defensa del voto.
Está desaparecido desde
el 16 de diciembre de 1988.

PRESENTACION Y LIBERTAD INMEDIATA DE JOSE RAMON GARCIA GOMEZ!

LUCHADOR POLITICO
DEL ESTADO DE MORELOS

FRENTE NACIONAL
CONTRA LA REPRISION

REPORT

Pacific Region Social Issues Committee

Sunday, April 2, 1989

4:00 pm - 6:00 pm.

Native Education Centre

Committees Present:

Environmental Awareness--	VVI
North Shore Youth Art Works Society	
Social Issues Committee--	Langara
Social Issues Committee--	Capilano

Members Present:

Boulton, Kerry	322-5970	335 E59th, Vancouver, B.C. V5X 1X8
Farell, Geoff	251-7485	2050 E 5th, Vancouver, B.C. V5N 1M4
Holmsten, Don	255-2798	
	986-1813 (w)	
Lister, David	251-3660	725 Hawks Ave., Vancouver,
B.C. V6A 3J2		
MacDonald, Sandra	734-2793	#4 1836 W 12th, Vancouver
Oostindie, Irwin	255-2798	
Stewart, Steve	669-1603	4438 Gladstone, Vancouver, B.C. V5N
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	669-1603 (w)	

1. Call to Order

Meeting was called to order, at 4:30 pm.

2. Ratification of Chair

Don Holmsten was ratified as chair by consensus.

3. Ratification of Minute Recorder

Pam Frache was ratified as minute taker by consensus.

4. Announcements

- a. **SACTU** at Britannia Centre on March 1st at 7:30 pm. Details to be announced.
- b. **Soweto Uprising Anniversary: June 16.**
The Soweto Uprising will be the focus of this year's "Give Peace a Dance" on May 28th. It was agreed that the committee should do some organising around that date. This item was tabled by consensus until the next meeting.
- c. **Cap on Native Student Funding.** This policy will be implemented on April 1 which limits Native Student access to post-secondary education. There will be a sit in at the Department of Indian Affairs starting at NOON on April 3, 1989.
- d. **Vigil for Leonard Peltier.** April 16 and 17, Noon to 9:00pm at the First United Church.
- e. **Human Rights and the Disappeared, A Canada-Latin America Consultation.** April 26 to 28, 1989 at Simon Fraser University. Cost is \$75.00 per delegate. Don and Irwin are interested in attending. Others interested should bring themselves and their fundraising ideas to the next Social Issues Committee meeting.

5. Projects

a. Gitksan and Wet'Suwet'En fundraising.

1,000 album have been produced.

250 will be used for promotion.

750 will be sold at \$10.00 each.

(each record costs about \$2.50 to produce.)

Album will arrive at Capilano on Monday, April 3, 1989.

NEED: Groups to set up information tables and distribute albums.

People to post posters.

Volunteers to follow up on promo package distribution.

Promotion

Promotional items were sent out to various groups. Some follow up work could be done with the groups receiving promo items.

The album could be reviewed in campus newspapers.

Gleaner

Martlet

CFUV's OffBeat

the Peak

the Ubysey

Native Sun (Native Education Centre)

Benefit Concert

The committee decided by consensus that a full fledged concert may be too difficult to organise at this late date. Consensus was reached around the idea of having a fundraiser/promotional pub on the evening of the peace walk. Preferably at Langara. It was agreed that we would hold some sort of 50-50 raffle to help make money.

Tickets could be sold at the peace walk. Kerry will book room and co-ordinate activity.

POSTERS:

Don will produce promo album posters.

LEAFLETS:

Irwin and Don will produce leaflets in keeping with the posters.

TICKETS:

Door tickets: Steve

Raffle tickets: Don

PROMOTION:

Coop Radio: Irwin

UBC Radio and Newspaper: Geoff

Capilano Courier: Don

Peak: Steve

Martlet: Pam

CFUV's Off Beat Pam

DISTRIBUTION:

Coordination of information tables on campus: Pam

Networking with campus native students' unions: Pam

RAFFLE:

Solicitation of prize from Native Education Centre: Pam

BAND:

Contacting Hard Rock Minors: Irwin

NEXT MEETING:

It was agreed that Don, Irwin, Pam and Kerry would get together BRIEFLY to exchange materials on Thursday at 5:30 at Kerry's place (335 E 59th.).

b. Anti-Racism Campaign:

The stickers had not yet been ordered. Pam volunteered to order them right away. More concrete plans for an anti-racism campaign will be developed at the next meeting.

c. Funding Cap in Native Student Assistance:

A sit-in at the dept. of Indian Affairs is being planned for Monday, April 3—the same day that the funding cap would be implemented. Everyone was urged support it. Provincial office would be distributing press releases. Others could write letters of outrage to the Federal Government. The idea of postcards was also discussed, but concrete decisions were postponed until we could consult with the native groups involved.

Because black ribbons are a symbol of mourning in native culture, some discussion revolved around the idea of wearing black ribbons to symbolise the death of accessible education for native students. It was agreed that thin black ribbons should be printed that say something about the funding cap, and students would be encouraged to wear them. A leaflet, clearly outlining the issues must also be produced. The ribbons and the leaflets could be handed out at campus information tables, perhaps along with the fundraising albums.

d. International Youth Festival

Reg Walters gave some background information about the International Youth Festival. Organised to foster international understanding, the Festival is an experience of a lifetime. This year, the Festival will be held in Pyongyang, North Korea, July 1 to 8, 1989. The cost will be between \$600.00 and \$900.00, which will mean that some fundraising must take place between now and then. the Deadline for applications is April 15th. Anyone wishing to attend the next Organising Meeting should be at Hastings Community Centre on Thursday, at 7:30 pm, April 6th.

e. Day Care Letter Writing Campaign

Tabled until the next meeting, due to time constraints.

f. L'ANEEQ Tour

Tabled until the next meeting, due to time constraints.

g. Bulletin (?)

Tabled until the next meeting, due to time constraints.

6. Future Meeting Date

Moved Oostindie/Stewart

BIRT the next Social Issues Committee meeting take place on Sunday, April 16 from 4:00 to 6:00 at the La Quesna (on Commercial Drive).

CARRIED

7. Adjournment

The committee adjourned at 6:19 pm.

April 12, 1989

Dear Member of Parliament,

As you may know, native students across Canada are working to raise public awareness around the issue of native student assistance. As of April 1, 1989 a new policy came into effect which severely limits native educational opportunities. This policy cuts funding for eligible students from \$7,432 to \$4,800 a year and cuts in half the number of months for which native students can obtain funding. Money for daycare, special lab clothing and tutorials will be eliminated and students will be forced to attend the closest post-secondary school.

Today marks the 23rd day of a Hunger Strike by native students in Thunder Bay, Ontario. They are asking that the new policy be withdrawn and that the prior policy, known as E-12, be reinstated. They are also asking that meaningful consultation with people of the First Nations occur before any new funding guidelines are put in place. So far the Minister responsible, the Honourable Pierre Cadieux has refused to meet with the hunger strikers and has made no commitment to hold off on implementation even though this policy has received severe criticism and is creating a very real crisis in the native community.

April 19, 1989 will be the 27th day of the hunger strike. We are asking you to show your support and concern for the plight of native people in this country by joining the fast for that day, by wearing the black ribbon which symbolizes mourning in native culture and by asking the Honourable Pierre Cadieux to place an immediate moratorium on the implementation of the new policy until there has been adequate consultation with native students.

We thank you for giving your time and attention to this issue.

Sincerely,



Pamela Frache
Pacific Region Chairperson
Canadian Federation of Students

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PRESS RELEASE

---FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE---

Students in the Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students will join in a National Day of Concern for Native Students and will support the sit-in which will be taking place from 12:00 to 4:00 at the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs in Vancouver.

"Students in B.C. are outraged over the federal funding cuts to native student assistance," says Pam Frache, Pacific Region Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students. Members of the Federation have distributed black ribbons which symbolize mourning in native culture, and are asking for "Fair Funding for Native Students."

According to Frache, "Opposition MP's will be wearing the ribbons in the House of Commons, and in B.C. NDP MLA's will be donning the black ribbons in the Legislative Assembly. Support for the issue," she adds, "is building across the country--in Nova Scotia, the provincial opposition caucuses will be wearing the ribbons, and will be asking questions on April 19th."

According to Frache: "The new Post-Secondary Student Assistance Programme cuts annual student funding from \$7,432.00 to \$4,800.00, and cuts in half the number of months for which native students can obtain funding. Under the new programme, money for daycare, special lab clothing and tutorials will be eliminated, and students will be forced to attend the closest post-secondary school."

"Any allusions made by Pierre Cadieux [Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs] that a meaningful consultation process took place prior to April 1, is a complete sham," says Frache, referring to a questionnaire distributed to native band councils from Cadieux's office that was riddled with assumptions about the role of the new programme in native education. "Changes to the E-12 Circular which governed native student funding, should come directly from the First Nations' people and not unilaterally from the Department of Indian and Northern Affairs," she asserts.

The Federation supports the demand that a moratorium on the new Post-Secondary Student Assistance Programme be implemented until a proper consultation procedure is put into place. Says Frache: "The Federation supports aboriginal peoples in Canada in their efforts to obtain justice through the recognition of aboriginal title, aboriginal rights and treaty rights and through a just settlement of claims. Until further in-depth study is completed by First Nations' people, the existing framework of the E-12 circular should be maintained and the funding levels should be increased."

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The Canadian Federation of Students is a national union of students with over 450,000 members across Canada. It is an advocacy group which strives to maintain the quality and accessibility of post-secondary education in Canada. The Pacific Region of the Federation is comprised of 16 college and university student associations representing a total membership of over 50,000 students in B.C.

For more information contact:

Pam Frache, Pacific Region Chairperson, Canadian Federation of Students, at	877-1880
Roseanne Moran Pacific Region Executive Officer, at	877-1831

STAFF REPORT

Research Officer

February 27th - April 27th, 1989

The following report is based on recent general meeting and provincial executive meeting directives:

1. Contact list updates:

A new format for a contact list has been designed which includes all active Federation members and staff alphabetically. At the end of this is a list of non-Federation individuals working with us on common issues. A copy of this contact list and the original executive member contact list is being circulated at the executive meeting so that changes and additions can be made. Any comments as to the usefulness of these lists and/or format changes would be appreciated. Updated lists will be mailed to you immediately after the executive meeting.

2. Member local issues:

Only three member locals submitted information about access problems on campus. This is the most valuable kind of information we can have for research purposes. As it turns out we were unable to have a massive lobby day at the Legislature this Spring, however the kinds of things going on at YOUR campus are the very things that must be brought to the attention of your MLA and this government. Now that the '89/90 budget has come down, we can see in what areas our lobby efforts must be directed. Tuition increases, problems students are experiencing with student loans and infringements on your rights as a student (representation) and the right of your student union to exist are SERIOUS issues which must be addressed. PLEASE KEEP US INFORMED!

3. Research Directives:

In order to complete the Executive Structures paper, we need submissions from Langara, UVic, Emily Carr and Camosun. Extra copies of the questionnaires for this and for the student services paper will be available at this executive meeting. Please get them in A.S.A.P. Also, please send in a current copy of your constitution and by-laws if you haven't already.

4. Challenge '89 Application:

The provincial office has applied for a total of 9 summer positions under the Challenge '89 program. Three of these positions were the ones identified as part of the Advertising Cooperative. We've been informed that we are being recommended for 3 positions only. They are: Student Discount Program Coordinator, Orientation Coordinator and Resource Coordinator. We will not have official confirmation on these positions for another week.

5. Provincial Budget:

A quick and dirty analysis of the March 30th budget was sent out to you in a mailout. The format of this was a comparison of our demands with what we actually got. By making this comparison, we can see what work is yet to be done.

1989 RESEARCH PROPOSALS

The Office Collective is proposing the following research:

- REPRESENTATION

We propose to draft a private members bill to be presented to the government. The intent of this bill is to give college students the same rights that university students have; that is, to be democratically represented on college governing boards. In view of the fact that at least three colleges will be offering third and fourth year courses leading to university degrees, it is more imperative than ever before that all students have these same rights.

In addition, we propose a bill that would recognize the legitimacy of democratically run student associations. This would require specific changes to the College and Institutes Act.

At the same time that the College and Institutes Act is being amended, we propose that sexist language be weeded out.

- TUITION

While we have seen some positive changes in this Spring's provincial budget, one important issue that has not been addressed is that of increasing tuition. Aside from doing comparisons of B.C. tuition fees with that of other provinces and a comparison of tuition increases relative to increases in operating budgets, a more creative research approach is now needed. We propose to answer the questions: " Who is excluded from participation in post-secondary education as a result of sky-rocketing tuition? Who does high tuition hurt most? "

In order to answer these questions, we think it useful to start by surveying high school students and counsellors. Students at the high school level have already made key decisions about their future. The extent of high tuition as both a financial and psychological barrier must be compared among different socio-economic groups. High tuition makes up a higher portion of disposable income for low income families. High tuition and incidental fees, though they are a small portion of the total cost of education, represent the most visible cost requiring up-front money. While cultural differences effect career choices, so do they effect how one perceives investing large sums of money in the form of tuition and lost wages with the hope of greater economic reward in future.

STUDENT AID

Student aid research would again focus on the changes we would like to see in the student aid program. Despite the fact that the maximum levels of student assistance have been increased significantly, there still remain a number of areas where the program can be improved. The fact that last year's student aid budget was under-spent by approximately \$20 million suggests that many students who need loans are losing out because they don't fulfil the criterion for eligibility.

Proposed changes are as follows:

- Make grants available for independent students in their first year after leaving home.
- Make grants available for third and fourth year students.
- Improve advertising of the program.
- Do away with the personal responsibility requirement.
- Apply retroactive loan remission for those students who graduated between 1984 and 1987. If the student aid budget was underspent by \$20 million, why can't this government spend a mere \$3 million for this purpose?

As Pam, our chairperson has been invited by the Minister to sit on the Advisory Committee on Student Financial Assistance this summer, we can be assured valuable input into program changes will be given. Let's hope they hear us!



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JOB TITLES - TASKS & RESPONSIBILITIES

CHALLENGE - SUMMER EMPLOYMENT / EXPERIENCE DEVELOPMENT (SEED)

WHEN COMPLETING THIS FORM PLEASE USE A TYPEWRITER OR PRINT LEGIBLY USING BLACK INK. IF NECESSARY USE ADDITIONAL PAGES TO DESCRIBE THE JOBS PROPOSED.

To facilitate the processing of your application, please provide, in order of priority, the tasks and responsibilities related to each Job Title referenced on the application/agreement form. In addition, please identify the level of education that a student should have completed. With respect to Career/Study Related jobs, you are asked to identify any field(s) of study or specialization that would be required to do the job. Practical Work Experience jobs should be accompanied by a statement as to how the proposed job(s) will benefit a student's future participation in the labour force.

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JOB TITLE I - TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: RESOURCE CO-ORDINATOR

CATALOGUING THE FEDERATION'S FILING SYSTEM AND RESOURCE LIBRARY,
CLEANING OUT SYSTEM AND MAKING RECOMMENDATIONS AS TO POSSIBLE ADDITIONS.
PUTTING ON TO COMPUTER THE INDEX TO THE SYSTEM RESOURCE LIBRARY,
AND IF TIME ALLOWS PRODUCING ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHIES FOR SECTIONS
OF THE COLLECTION

Minimum level of education that the student(s) should have completed:

TWO YRS. POST-SECONDARY

Grade or year

COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY

Educational institution

Career/Study related jobs only

LIBRARY SCIENCE, SECRETARIA

Field(s) of study or specialization required

Practical work experience jobs only

Describe how the proposed job(s) will benefit a student's future participation in the labour force: THIS POSITION WOULD GIVE

A STUDENT PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE ASSESSING DIFFERENT CATALOGUING AND
INDEXING MODELS WITH REFERENCE TO THEIR USEFULNESS TO OUR "IN HOUSE"
COLLECTION. IT WOULD ALSO OFFER EXPERIENCE IN THE AREA OF
COMPUTERIZING A SYSTEM.

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JOB TITLE II - TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: ORIENTATION CO-ORDINATOR

- RESPONSIBLE FOR DEVELOPING MATERIALS AND PLANNING AND COORDINATING
FALL ORIENTATION ACTIVITIES ON CAMPUSES AROUND THE PROVINCE. TASKS
WOULD INCLUDE: DEVELOPING ACTIVITY PLANS WHICH CAN BE TAILORED FOR
DIFFERENT CAMPUSES; PRODUCTION OF MATERIALS INCLUDING BOTH COPY AND
GRAPHICS; AND COORDINATING A COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS WHICH WILL OVERSEE
FALL ORIENTATIONS.

Minimum level of education that the student(s) should have completed:

1 YR. POST-SECONDARY

Grade or year

N/A

Educational institution

Career/Study related jobs only

STUDENT GOING INTO FIELDS
SUCH AS TOURISM OR PROMOTIONS.

Field(s) of study or specialization required

Practical work experience jobs only

Describe how the proposed job(s) will benefit a student's future participation in the labour force:

THE JOB WOULD GIVE THE STUDENT EXPERIENCE DESIGNING
PROMOTIONAL MATERIAL, CO-ORDINATING VOLUNTEERS AND ORGANIZING
SPECIAL EVENTS.

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JOB TITLE III - TASKS AND RESPONSIBILITIES: STUDENT DISCOUNT PROGRAM COORDINATOR

DEVELOPING A SYSTEM FOR SOLICITING DISCOUNTS PROVINCE-WIDE TO
INCLUDE MAPPING OUT AREAS IN THE LOWER MAINLAND AND THE INTERIOR,
FOLLOWING UP PREVIOUS PARTICIPANTS IN THE PROGRAM, DOING PAPERWORK
FOR THE PROGRAM AND MAINTAINING CONTACT WITH THE FEDERATION'S SERVICE
OFFICE IN TORONTO. DEVELOPING PROMOTIONAL ACTIVITIES FOR DISCOUNT PROGRAM
DURING AND AFTER FALL ORIENTATIONS.

Minimum level of education that the student(s) should have completed:

GRADE 12

Grade or year

COLLEGE/INSTITUTE/UNIVERSITY

Educational institution

Career/Study related jobs only

BUSINESS, TOURISM, PROMOTIONAL

Field(s) of study or specialization required

Practical work experience jobs only

Describe how the proposed job(s) will benefit a student's future participation in the labour force: EXPERIENCE ASSESSING THE

WORKINGS OF THE STUDENT SAVING PROGRAM AND DEVELOPING A MORE
DYNAMIC PROGRAM IN B.C. EXPERIENCE ORGANIZING SALES PEOPLE AND
FOLLOWING UP ON BUSINESS PARTICIPANTS WHO HAVE BEEN IN THE PROGRAM;
EXPERIENCE DOING BOTH STRUCTURAL AND PROMOTIONAL WORK FOR A
DISCOUNT PROGRAM



May 18th, 1988.

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HELLO TO ALL YOU BRAVE SOULS WHO HAD THE COURAGE TO BE AT A NATIONAL GENERAL MEETING! AND HELLO TO ALL THOSE WHO STAYED BEHIND!:

Now that you're back ... you can get used to the different mailings that come to you from the provincial office. In this particular mailing, you will find the minutes from the last Pacific Region executive committee meeting. Have a good look at it, because in it you will find your name printed in big, beautiful capital letters in the right hand column of a number of pages. You have been picked and/or volunteered your services for the good of students in this province. You have taken responsibility for specific tasks which came as directives from either the last provincial general meeting or else one of the two last executive meetings. PLEASE MAKE A NOTE OF IT; YOU'VE ACCEPTED YOUR MISSION AND ONCE YOU'VE FINISHED READING THE MINUTES THEY WILL SELF-DESTRUCT IN FIVE SECONDS. SO REMEMBER WHAT YOU PROMISED TO DO. GOOD LUCK AND HAVE FUN WITH IT!

Also in this mailout you will find a letter to the Minister responsible for TRANSIT, asking for concession fares for post-secondary students. Please include this item on your "action" line item at your next executive meeting. Make as many copies as you like and distribute among as many students as possible. Send a copy to the Minister for Advanced Education and Job Training at the same address but in a separate envelope.

REMINDER: There will be a meeting of the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission on:

JUNE 1st at 10:00 am
Delta River Inn
3500 Cessna
Richmond phone: 278-1241

Take the airport turnoff and you won't miss it!

The big agenda item at this meeting will be a VOTE ON ZONE EXEMPTIONS. This item has been tabled three times already and it's very important that as many students as possible show up in support of exemptions for students. BE THERE! Pam will be putting out a press release just before the meeting so we hope to get some media coverage as well.

I'LL BE TALKING TO YOU AFTER YOU'VE HAD A CHANCE TO CATCH UP ON YOUR SLEEP!

Keep up the good work!

Bye for now, *Jean*.

The Honorable Rita Johnson,
Minister Responsible for Transit,
Parliament Buildings, Victoria,
B.C., V8V 1X4

Dear Ms. Johnson,

As a student in Greater Vancouver, I am concerned about the high cost of public transportation in the area. Over Fifty percent of us use public transportation to get to and from school. Over the last five years fares for students have risen between 180 and 320 percent. Since most students fall within a lower than average income bracket, this has made public transportation more and more difficult for students to afford.

I feel that the high cost of transportation is becoming a serious barrier to those who are trying to get a post-secondary education. If education is to become truly accessible to all, it is essential that post-secondary students be granted the same concession on bus and Skytrain fares as that which is presently extended to high school students. The Vancouver Regional Transit Commission recognizes this fact and has offered to extend concession fares to students if the provincial government makes the funds available. I hope you recognize the burden high transit fares place on students and that you act quickly to resolve this problem.

Sincerely,

Name and address:

CC: Stan Hagen, Minister for Advanced
Education and Job Training

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