

PRESENTATION TO:

NDP SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

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Victoria, B.C.

May 2, 1989

The Canadian Federation of Students is a national student organization which has, since 1981, worked towards ensuring equal access to post-secondary education, quality of education and many other fundamental rights for its members. An integral part of our work is undertaking research on issues of concern to students. The Federation is a democratically run body which represents approximately 50,000 post-secondary students in B.C. and close to 450,000 students across Canada.

Playing a role similar to MLA's, the executive committee of the Federation is responsible to its constituents and is held accountable by them. Our members have organized themselves in a manner which allows them to develop the resources and skills necessary to participate in decision-making at the institutional, community and government levels. The presentation we are now making is an excellent example of this kind of participation. We thank you for your willingness to hear our concerns.

While the current post-secondary education budget brought down by the Social Credit government shows some promise, we are cautious not to be misled by what appears to be a turn-around in education spending. It will take more than one good budget to redress years of education underfunding. We would like to take this opportunity to outline four key issues which we feel this government has not addressed in the '89/90 budget or elsewhere and which we will be working on in the coming year. They are:

- A FREEZE ON TUITION
- STUDENT UNION AUTONOMY
- DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION
- IMPROVEMENTS TO THE STUDENT AID PROGRAM

1. A FREEZE ON TUITION

The high tuition fees that B.C. students have come to know and expect are UNFAIR. Along with underfunding of post-secondary institutions in B.C. in the 80's, we have seen consistent increases in fees paid by students. The rationale for these increases has been a lack of sufficient government money in annual operating budgets. Because the government has been reluctant to so called "meddle" in the financial affairs of what it considers autonomous institutions, students have received no real government help on this issue. As a result, students are paying fees which are far in excess of the increased costs of providing their education and in excess of any increase in earnings.

Since 1980/1981, tuition fees have risen an average of 122% while college fees have risen an astronomical 192% on average. A wide range of incidental fees have been added raising total fee costs a further 25%. Taking into account only a 23% increase in the minimum wage in the last 9 years coupled with a 40% cost of living increase, the buying power of low income earners such as students has effectively dropped 17%. Considering these facts, it is unbelievable that further fee increases can be justified.

Recently approved fee increases for undergraduates at SFU and UBC are 6% and 10% respectively with no promise that this trend is ending. It is important to know as reported in the Globe and Mail recently, that McGill, a prestigious Canadian university has apparently managed to maintain its status as a high calibre institution in the last decade DESPITE the fact that it took on a 30% increase in enrolment at the same time that tuition was frozen to 1969 levels.

Tuition fees that continue to rise dramatically will only serve to limit access to post-secondary education at a time when the need for increasing access is well recognized by this government.

* Recommendations *

- * Institute a TUITION FREEZE policy.
- * Gradually DOWNSCALE fees at the same time that significant annual increases to operating budgets are made.
- * Work towards the progressive introduction of FREE tuition as acceded to by the government of Canada in the International Covenant on Economic, Cultural and Social Rights in May of 1976.

2. STUDENT UNION AUTONOMY: THE RIGHT TO EXIST

The Canadian Federation of Students believes in the fundamental right of students to organize themselves democratically on campus. Essential to this right is the fee collection that student organizations depend on for their operations. At the present time, unlike the case in universities, college administrations are not legally obligated through the College and Institute Act to collect fees on behalf of student associations. As a result, differences which may arise between an administration and student association can result in an unwillingness of administrations to collect fees on the students behalf.

A case in point is that of Cariboo College Student Society. The autonomy of this student association is being undermined by an administration unwilling to respect the will of the student body. Disregarding the democratic decision of its students to collect a building levy for the construction of a student union building, the administration has gone ahead and itself imposed a levy for a student activity building controlled by none other than the administration.

As at least three colleges will be delivering upper level courses for degree completion as early as this Fall, any distinction between college and university students becomes irrelevant. Any discrimination between college and university students must not be tolerated.

* Recommendation *

- * Amend the Colleges and Institute Act in such a way as to ensure the right of college student unions to form and operate without interference from administrations.

3. THE RIGHT TO DEMOCRATIC REPRESENTATION

i. - On Governing Boards -

The fact that directors sitting on University Boards of Governors and College Boards are appointed rather than elected, undermines the democratic process in public education. Elected representatives are necessary in order to ensure accountability and responsiveness to the community being served. In order to ensure balanced representation, directors must be drawn from a pool which includes students, faculty, staff and administration. In B.C., while university students have voting representation on governing boards, college students do not. This oversight is totally illogical when one acknowledges that the original mandate of community colleges is to serve their community. It makes perfect sense that the students who make up that community participate in the decision-making process that so much affects them.

College students in Alberta and Quebec have complete voting membership on governing boards. How long must B.C. students wait before they have the same rights? The case of Norway would serve well as a model for this province. In that country, in principle, ALL employees (which includes faculty, staff and administration) AND STUDENTS of post-secondary institutions must be represented in decision-making bodies. ALL THESE REPRESENTATIVES ARE ELECTED! In Norway, student representation in the highest governing bodies comparable to our Board of Governors can be as high as 35%.

* Recommendation *

- * Make the necessary changes to both the University Act and College and Institute Act to ensure democratic representation of all members on governing boards.
- * Make the necessary changes to the College and Institutes Act to ensure VOTING representation by at least TWO students.

ii. - On Government Committees -

Students who sit on government committees must represent the interests of the majority of students rather than individual interests. What has been happening in this province is that students recommended by college and university administrations are being selected for committee work. Standing in the sidelines are students who, elected by their student body are committed to researching and working long hours on issues of concern to students. It is these democratically elected student representatives who will best represent and be accountable to students.

* Recommendation *

- * Encourage government to solicit student representatives on government committees from among elected student association members rather than through recommendations made by administrators.

4. IMPROVEMENTS TO THE STUDENT AID BUDGET

While many positive changes to the Student Financial Assistance Program have been made since 1987, we will not be able to call B.C.'s program the best in Canada until further improvements are made. Between 1984 and 1987 the provincial government did away with non-repayable loans (grants) which had been available to full-time college and university students prior to 1984. Responding from pressure from students and bankers alike who drew attention to the severe debt problem that students were facing, government finally acted to institute some positive changes in the financial aid program.

One of these changes is the reinstatement of grants for first and second year students only; these are known as "equalization payments". The loan remission program is another positive change which recognizes that there is a limit to what can be considered a reasonable amount of student debt. Under this program, a debt ceiling is placed on outstanding loans for those students who successfully complete a program of study. Any amount over and above this ceiling is paid for by government.

What has not yet been corrected is the inordinate amount of debt that students graduating between 1984 and 1987 accrued due to a lack of grant money plus their ineligibility for loan remission. Students who graduated in this period were among the 20% of clients who sought debt counselling from the Debtor's Assistance Branch of Consumer and Corporate Affairs a couple of years ago. The alternative that many of these students had to consider was that of declaring bankruptcy.

A more recent development to consider is that of the \$7.5 million reduction in the '89/90 student aid budget. This decrease has been rationalized by the fact that last year's budget was underspent by approximately \$20 million. Rather than this being testimony to the fact that extra funding is not needed, we would suggest instead, that many students who need assistance are excluded because they are ineligible under the current guidelines. A large number of these cases are students who are classified as "dependent" despite the fact that they are living independent of parents and cannot rely on the parental contribution that's expected.

Despite the fact that the '89/90 maximum level of aid per student has been significantly increased, the reduction in the total student aid budget means that fewer students will be able to take advantage of the program. The impact of this reduction in spending becomes apparent when last year's student aid spending per full-time equivalent student (FTE) is compared with the budget for '89/90. Last year the provincial government spent \$617.59 per FTE; the projected figure for '89/90 drops to \$509.39. The money from last year's budget that was not spent could be put to use in enhancing the current program.

* Recommendations *

- * Encourage government to increase the total dollar amount of the student aid budget compared with the figure for 1988/1989.
- * Continue to encourage the government to spend the estimated \$3 million it would cost to apply retroactive loan remission to those students who graduated between 1984 and 1987.
- * Encourage government to make grants available for 3rd and 4th year students in addition to those in their first two years.
- * Encourage government to assess students living independent of parents as "independent".

CONCLUSION

The four major issues outlined in this brief are the ones that we feel merit serious consideration and which we will be pursuing in the coming year. The Canadian Federation of Students believes first and foremost, that unless students have a voice on the decision-making bodies governing post-secondary education, valuable input into that process will be lost. Students cannot organize themselves effectively in representing the best interests of students and the educational system unless student associations are recognized as legal entities. The issues which have the greatest impact on students' ability to participate in post-secondary education and subsequently as responsible and effective members of society, are those issues which unless monitored, become potential barriers to access. Both high tuition and inadequate financial assistance can become such barriers.

We would like to thank the Social Development Committee of the New Democratic Caucus for taking the time to receive our comments. We hope that this kind of interchange with members of the Legislative Assembly will continue. Together we can work towards a system of post-secondary education that is both high quality and equally accessible to all.

TABLE ONE

B.C. TUITION FEES: University Transfer Programmes Average F/T Undergraduate Fees for One Year (Two Semesters) 1980/81, 1986/87, 1987/88 and 1988/89

Colleges and Institutes	1988/89	1987/88	1986/87	<u>88/89</u> <u>87/88</u>	1980/81	<u>88/89</u> <u>80/81</u>
Camosun	894	828	765	+7.9%	270	+231%
Capilano	805	782	749	+2.9%	288	+185%
Cariboo	720	690	660	+4.2%	288	+154%
Douglas	750	690	660	+8.6%	250	+200%
East Kootenay	690	660	630	+5.0%	300	+130%
Fraser Valley	748	660	630	+13.3%	320	+134%
Kwantlen	700	660	630	+6.0%	250	+180%
Malaspina	972	900	750	+8.0%	250	+289%
New Caledonia	995	930	690	+7.0%	300	+232%
Northern Lights	750	700	600	+7.1%	250	+200%
Northwest	720	680	660	+5.9%	260	+177%
Okanagan	840	810	770	+3.7%	250	+236%
Selkirk	720	700	680	+2.9%	250	+188%
VCC-Langara	810	780	740	+3.8%	250	+224%
Emily Carr	1070	792	720	+9.9%	460	+133%
Open Learning	950	870	840	+9.2%	300	+217%
System Average	821	745	684	+6.6%	284	+192%
Universities						
UVic	1455	1410	1350	+4.4 %	679	+108 %
S.F.U.	1470	1410	1350	+4.4 %	585	+141 %
U.B.C.	1455	1380	1327	+4.0 %	630	+119 %
System Average	1463	1400	1342	+4.3%	631	+122 %

Sources: *Funding and Analysis Branch, Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training.
Institutional Support Staff and Administrators.*

Note: In recent years there have been increases in the number of "incidental fees" added to basic tuition fees. Institutions have also altered their methods of calculating the total charge to students. For example, the College of New Caledonia 1988-89 tuition fees are \$74.00 to \$125.00 per course, or \$740.00 to \$1250.00 per year; an average of \$995.00. Alternately, Fraser Valley College calculations of tuition per credit hour calculations include all "incidental" fees.

Figures in table one, especially for the 1988-89 year, are approximate. The Ministry apparently also does not yet have the exact figures.

Table 2

PROVINCIAL MINIMUM WAGE RATES

*Current minimum wage rates as of June, 1988;
Source: B.C. Federation of Labour stats.

Province	Min. Wage (per hr.) \$'s	As a % of Aver. hrly. earnings in the prov.	As a % of Poverty Line (Canada)
B.C.	4.50	34.7	82
Alberta	3.80	34.9	69
Manitoba	4.70	46.0	86
New Brunswick	4.00	39.7	73
Newfoundland	4.25	42.4	82
Nova Scotia	4.00	40.3	73
Ontario	4.75	40.3	86
P.E.I.	4.00	49.5	73
Quebec	4.55	40.2	83
Saskatchewan	4.50	42.8	82
N.W.T.	5.00	32.2	91
Yukon	5.39	41.7	98

* The poverty line is defined as annual earnings of \$10,984 for a single person living in a city with a population of 100,000 to 500,000.

* Just to survive at the poverty line in Canada requires a full-time wage of \$6.00 per hour for a single person and \$10.00 per hour to support a family of four.

* Despite the fact that minimum wage levels have increased incrementally, in absolute terms the buying power of those on minimum wage in Canada has dropped.

* Between 1981 and 1986, 35% of the increase in jobs were those that paid minimum wage or less.

* Minimum wage jobs are increasing in Canada more than any other category.

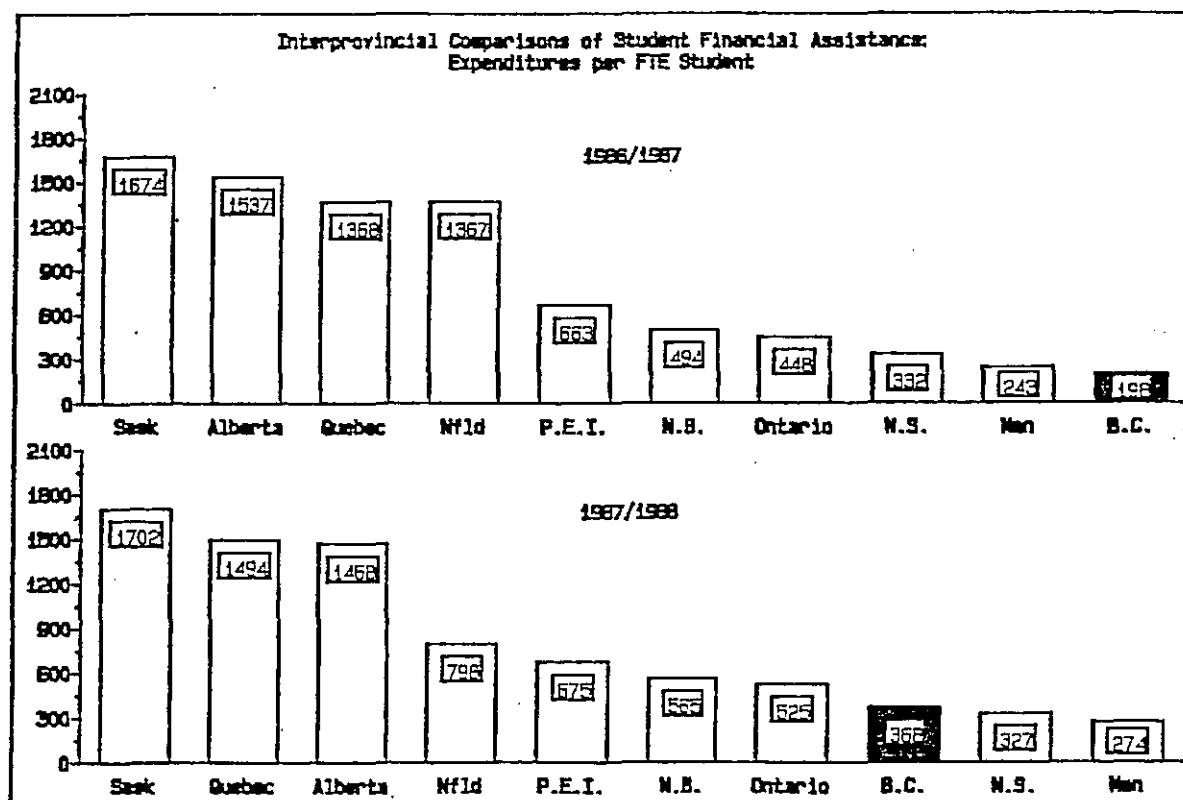
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PROVINCIAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE EXPENDITURES PER FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT

PROVINCE	1983/84 (\$)	1984/85 (\$)	1985/86 (\$)	1986/87 (\$)	1987/88 (\$)	88/89 (\$)	89/90 (\$)
British Columbia	185	16	82	198	368	617	509
Alberta	698	1,187	1,332	1,537	1,468		
Saskatchewan	368	380	473	1,674	1,702		
Manitoba	204	217	214	243	274		
Ontario	385	407	435	448	525		
Quebec	528	607	731	1,368	1,494		
New Brunswick	484	583	505	494	565		
Nova Scotia	269	325	345	332	327		
P.E.I.	325	558	596	663	675		
Newfoundland	795	367	464	1,367	798		
Average	424	464	517	888	820		

Source: Secretary of State Report to Parliament on Federal and Provincial Support to Post-Secondary Education in Canada. Data for 1987/88 was obtained through a telephone survey of all provinces on August 17 and 18, 1988. Projected enrolment statistics were obtained by telephone from Statistics Canada.





May 4, 1989

Honourable Stan Hagen,
Minister for Advanced Education and Job Training,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.
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Dear Mr. Hagen;

I have been asked to write to you on behalf of the Student Transit Advisory Committee, regarding the issue of provincial funding for concession fares in the lower mainland. As you may know, students have been very active in pursuing concession fares for students, ever since they were abolished in 1984.

Over the years, progress on this issue has been very slow and often discouraging. We have met with representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs who have told us to speak with local transit commissions. Local transit commissions have told us to speak with representatives from the Ministry of Advanced Education. To date, no level of government seems willing to deal with the very important issue of making public transit affordable for post-secondary students.

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Our concern is that Mayor Gordon Campbell will solicit the \$300,000 - \$600,000 from your ministry to provide the zone exemptions for students and that such an allocation from your ministry will squelch the greater issue of the need for concession fares for full-time students. It seems unlikely that the provincial government would be willing to provide the \$3 million necessary for concession fares, right after having allocated \$300,000 for zone exemptions.

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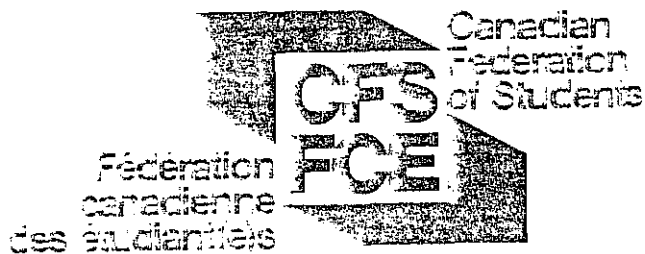
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Thanking you in advance for your time.

Sincerely,

Pamela Frache,
Pacific Region Chairperson,
Canadian Federation of Students, on behalf of the
Student Transit Advisory Committee.

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June 14, 1989

Ms. Pamela Frache
Chairperson
Pacific Region
Canadian Federation of Students
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Dear Ms. Frache:

Thank you for your letter of May 4, 1989,
concerning concession fares for post-secondary students in
the Lower Mainland. Due to previous commitments, I regret
that I am unable to meet with you.

I am pleased to inform you that the matter of
transportation costs for post-secondary students in the
Lower Mainland has been addressed by the Government of
British Columbia. Under the 1989/90 British Columbia
Student Assistance Program, my Ministry has increased the
amount of the transportation allowance for post-secondary
students in recognition of actual bus pass rates in the
Lower Mainland. Under this initiative the actual cost of
a bus pass will be covered for students who apply for
financial assistance.

Thank you for taking the time to convey your
support and interest in this matter on behalf of the Pacific
Region of the Canadian Federation of Students.

Yours sincerely,

Stanley B. Hagen
Minister



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Recreation and Culture
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June 16, 1989

Ms. Pamela Frache,
Pacific Region Chairperson,
Canadian Federation of Students,
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Vancouver, British Columbia,
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Dear Ms. Frache:

Re: Post-Secondary Student Fares

I am writing in response to your letter of May 4, 1989 in which you share your thoughts on fares for post-secondary students.

The provincial government currently makes a substantial contribution to the costs of the Vancouver Transit System which in the 1988/89 fiscal year amounted to 47.6% of total costs, or \$155.7 million. The remaining local share of the costs is raised by the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission through a combination of fares and various taxes. Given the Commission's responsibility for setting fares, on June 1, 1989, it once again considered reduced fares for post-secondary students and decided to introduce the zone-exemption on a one-year trial period starting in September, 1989.

Because of this one-year trial proposal, I suggest that the impact of this initiative should be monitored and that it would not be appropriate to organize an "inter-ministry" meeting between the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ministry of Advanced Education and Job Training as you have suggested.

Thank you for taking the time to bring your concerns to my attention.

Sincerely,

Rita M. Johnston,
Minister

cc: Hon. Stan Hagen,
Minister of Advanced Education
and Job Training

PRESS RELEASE

Organised by members of the Student Transit Advisory Committee:
Capilano College Student Society Kwantlen College Student Association Simon Fraser Student Society
Douglas College Student Society Langara Students' Union UBC Alma Mater Society
Emily Carr Student Association Native Education Centre VVI Student Association

---FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE---

On Thursday, June 1st, at 10:00 am, students from colleges, universities and institutes from the lower mainland will be assembling at **The Delta River Inn, 3500 Cessna, in Richmond**. At that time, members of the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission will determine whether or not zone exemptions will be provided for post-secondary students.

This meeting is the last chance the Transit Commission will have to make transit more affordable for students next September. The Commission has been tabling the issue since March, when students were first lead to believe that a positive decision would be made.

Because the costs involved in providing post-secondary students with a concession card are currently beyond the means of the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission, students are asking that **zone exemptions** be provided which would reduce the costs for students who travel through two or three zones to get to their insitute of study.

According to Jennifer Whiteside, Douglas College Student Transit Advisory Committee Member, "Over the past five years, transportation costs have risen to devour a huge portion of the meagre budgets of students." Says Whiteside, "This is because concession fares were eliminated and because transit fares for students have risen between 180% (one zone) and 320% (three zones) since 1984."

Steve Stewart, V.V.I. Student Transit Advisory Committee Member points out that the problem is getting worse: "Perhaps most alarming is that many students now pay more for transit fares than they do for tuition, despite the fact that B.C. has amongst the highest tuition in the country." Says Stewart, "since 1983, the provincial government has embarked on a "rationalization" plan for Lower Mainland Post-Secondary Institutions." According to Stewart, "under this plan, if a programme is offered at one lower mainland institution then it is not offered at any others, and students are forced to travel great distances to get necessary courses."

Vanessa Geary, U.B.C. Student Transit Advisory Committee Member, is frustrated with the delays in making a decision. "Each time the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission puts off making a decision on zone exemptions, the likelihood that the new rates will be in place by September 1989, becomes smaller. However," she adds, "I continue to be optimistic."

Students are encouraged to attend the Vancouver Regional Transit Commission meeting at 10:00 am, at the Delta River Inn, on Thursday, June 1st.

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Honourable Joseph Clark
Minister of External Affairs
Parliament Hill
Ottawa, Ontario
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June 9th, 1989

Dear Mr. Clark:

I am horrified by the violent repression imposed by the Chinese government on the demonstrating students in Beijing. I stand completely with the students in Beijing and give them my full support and encouragement to continue their fight for freedom and basic democratic rights.

The Canadian Government should implement immediately the following measures in response to the basic humanitarian needs of the people of Beijing and of the entire Chinese population.

1. That Canada immediately demand for the United Nations to take action against the Chinese Government whether through the Human Rights Commission or ECO SOC.
2. That a stronger reaction and position be taken by Canada, by recalling the Canadian Ambassador for consultation purposes.
3. That Canada introduce a motion before the United Nations Security Council condemning the killings in China.
4. That Canada immediately provide assistance for the people of China with emergency Humanitarian Aid, that is: blood, medical supplies, blankets and all other forms of Aid possible.
5. That the Canadian Government provide the following assistance for Chinese Students in Canada:
 - a. Provide extended VISA's,
 - b. Provide refugee status for these Chinese students; if due to the political events in China they are not able to return home for fear of persecution,
 - c. Provide equivalent financial assistance to the Chinese students who may have their assistance cut by the Chinese Government, and
 - d. Provide work permits to these students who have their assistance cut, so they may work to help finance their education.

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It is natural for students around the world to fight for freedom. I thoroughly support the Students of Beijing and it is my conviction, as I hope it is yours, that the Canadian Government must implement these measures.

Yours very sincerely,

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致 -- 外交部長克拉克先生

親愛的克拉克先生：

June 9th, 1989.

北京中國政府，對要求民主的中國學生與人民，進行的兇狂鎮壓震驚了全世界。 我們充份同情中國的學生，并全力支持和鼓勵他們為爭取自由與基本人權的鬥爭。

基於對北京，以至對全中國人民人道主義精神的需要，我們認為，加拿大政府應立即實行下列適當的反應：

- 1, 立即要求聯合國，通過人權委員會採取行動反對中國政府。
- 2, 立即召回駐中國大使，作為加拿大對中國政府強烈的抗議。
- 3, 應在聯合國安全理事會之前採取行動，遣責中國政府對中國學生人民的屠殺。
- 4, 立即為中國人民提供人道立場的緊急援助，包括：血漿，藥物，毛氈和其他必須的物品。
- 5, 加拿大政府對留加的中國學生，應提供下列援助：
 - a, 給予留加的中國學生，延長簽證。
 - b, 給予因這次事件，恐怕回去受到迫害的學生以難民身份。
 - c, 給那些可能失去中國政府資助的學生以一定的財政援助。
 - d, 容許那些失去財政來源，企以工讀完成學業的學生工作。

全世界的學生自然都要為自由而鬥爭，我們絕對支持中國的學生；同時我們也希望，而且堅信：加拿大政府也一定履行這項義務的。

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致 -- 外交部長克拉克先生

親愛的克拉克先生：

June 9th, 1989.

北京中國政府，對要求民主的中國學生與人民，進行的兇狂鎮壓震驚了全世界。我們充份同情中國的學生，並全力支持和鼓勵他們為爭取自由與基本人權的鬥爭。

基於對北京，以至對全中國人民人道主義精神的需要，我們認為，加拿大政府應立即實行下列適當的反應：

- 1, 立即要求聯合國，通過人權委員會採取行動反對中國政府。
- 2, 立即召回駐中國大使，作為加拿大對中國政府強烈的抗議。
- 3, 應在聯合國安全理事會之前採取行動，遣責中國政府對中國學生人民的屠殺。
- 4, 立即為中國人民提供人道立場的緊急援助。包括：血漿，藥物，毛氈和其他必須的物品。
- 5, 加拿大政府對留加的中國學生，應提供下列援助：
 - a, 給予留加的中國學生，延長簽證。
 - b, 給予因這次事件，恐怕回去受到迫害的學生以難民身份。
 - c, 給那些可能失去中國政府資助的學生以一定的財政援助。
 - d, 容許那些失去財政來源，企以工讀完成學業的學生工作。

全世界的學生自然都要為自由而鬥爭，我們絕對支持中國的學生；同時我們也希望，而且堅信：加拿大政府也一定履行這項義務的。

敬 禮！



For Immediate Release:

June 9, 1989

B.C. Students Unite Over Chinese Crisis

Students across B.C. remain determined in giving full support to the students in China, who have these past weeks shown monumental courage in the face of both fear and death. "Chinese students peacefully demonstrated for essential rights and freedoms which we as Canadians take for granted. Today, these students are in grave danger" states Pam Frache Pacific Region Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students "and they are in desperate need of our help".

Frache encourages all Canadians to make donations to the International Red Cross so that the blood and medical supplies needed can get to the people in China. The Federation urges all citizens to write to Joe Clark, Minister for External Affairs petitioning the federal government to use its seat on the Security Council to take further action. The Minister recently announced a two month extension on visas for Chinese students studying in Canada. Frache urges that the federal government follow through on this initiative by providing the funds necessary for their extended stay.

...more

B.C. students have been demonstrating across the province in the past two weeks. Campus rallies, demonstrations in front of the Chinese Consulate on Granville Street and candle light vigils have been among the actions taken. Students across Canada will unite on Saturday June 17th, in a national day of action. A massive rally will be held in Vancouver that day, the details to be announced at a later date. The public is encouraged to join students on the 17th with the understanding that the events in China are of global concern. "We cannot close our eyes to this senseless destruction of human life", adds Frache.

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For more information please contact:

Pam Frache (Pacific Region Chairperson) at 733-1880
Jean Karlinski (Pacific Region Research Officer) at 733-1831
Christoph Sickings (Simon Fraser Student Society) at 291-3182

The Pacific Region of the Canadian Federation of Students is comprised of 16 college and university student associations representing a total membership of over 50,000 students in B.C. Across Canada, the Federation has 60 affiliated student associations representing over 450,000 individual students.

Because of the news blackout in China, people from Canada, UK, United States, etc. have been sending over information and media coverage of what is happening. Faxing is pretty well taken care of by a Toronto group who has divided fax numbers and distributed them among Canadian cities. If you are interested in this or have fax numbers to share, please contact the name below. As well, anyone comes across an interesting article or photograph, please send (fax) it over to:

**Toronto Committee of Concerned Citizens Supporting the
Movement for Democracy in China**

Current Liang FAX: 416 868-8983
416 597-2712

If you are faxing, please remember NOT to address anyone personally, especially Chinese students.... just start your letter without addressing anyone. Also, don't give out anyone's name in Canada (especially International Chinese students) who is protesting in support of the people of China. Support groups, support events in Canada are welcome news for the Chinese people involved in the movement. Make sure the English is translated into Chinese, as well. The Toronto group might be able to help in that department. Please request that it be translated. These fax pages are now being sent to factories and businesses, not students. Most of the people receiving the news can not read english very well. Please consider that!

There is a letter campaign going to Joe Clark as well as to the Chinese government. Telegrams or letters to the Chinese government condemning their action towards the people of China. Please express your concern for the political prisoners (estimated 150 students arrested, so far). Contact Amnesty International to see what steps they are taking for this situation. Here are the Chinese government addresses:

Mr. Yang Shau Kun
Chairman, People's Republic of China &
Vice Chairman of the Military Commission, State Council,
Beijing, People's Republic of China

Mr. Deng Xiao Peng
Chairman of the Military Commission, State Council
Beijing, People's Republic of China

and to the embassy of the PR of China in Ottawa:

His Excellency Zheng Wenpu
Ambassador of People's Republic of China
515 St. Patrick St.,
Ottawa, Ontario
K1N 5H3

AN OPEN LETTER TO CANADIANS

HALF PAGE AD IN
THE GLOBE & MAIL
JUNE 9TH, 1989

Friends:

Words cannot express the horror of the June 4 Massacre in Tienanmen Square.

The decision of the present government of the People's Republic of China to use brute, military force to indiscriminately slaughter its own people engaged in non-violent protests is immoral and unforgivable. The reported death toll ranges from 2,500 to 6,000 and continues to rise. To the parents whose children gave their lives for democratic reform, we share their sorrow and grieve with them over their loss.

Our sadness extends to as many as 60,000 students and their supporters who are estimated to have been wounded. We also pay tribute to the Chinese people for their courage and determination in following their ideals and remaining true to the spirit of democracy.

We condemn the atrocities committed by the 27th Group of the People's Liberation Army. We ask you to join in demonstrating your outrage by urging the Canadian government to express through its words and actions condemnation in the strongest possible terms of the present Chinese Government's massacre of its own people, including consideration of the following initiatives:

- 1) call on the United Nations to hold an emergency debate on the crisis in China;
- 2) recall the Canadian Ambassador in Beijing for consultations;
- 3) temporarily suspend trade initiatives, credits, cultural exchanges and technical and educational ties with that regime until respect for peaceful protest is restored.

China and Canada have deep-rooted ties. We are confident that our friendship and respect for one another will weather the present crisis. We also invite Canadians to demonstrate their direct support for the Chinese Democracy Movement by donating monies to provide humanitarian assistance to and support for those involved in and affected by the struggle for democracy in China.

This ad was made possible through the generous donations of the following contributors:

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Toronto Chinese Community Service Association
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Prime Minister
House of Commons, Ottawa K1A 0A6

I, the undersigned, support the request for action
by the Democracy in China Fund.

_____ Name

_____ Address

(No stamp needed)

I wish to provide humanitarian support for the
Movement for Democracy in China. A cheque of
_____ is enclosed, payable to:

Democracy in China Fund
c/o 82 St. Patrick Street, Toronto,
Ontario M5T 1V1

_____ Name

_____ Phone

_____ Address

(Money can also be deposited directly at any Bank of
Montreal branch, to the credit of the account of The
Committee of Concerned Chinese Canadians.)

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We invite you to join us at a
Commemorative Service in Toronto
on June 10, 1989, 8 p.m. at Nathan
Phillips Square. Speakers will include
Prof. John Polanyi, Nobel Laureate
and Prof. Paul Lin.

Toronto Committee of Concerned Canadians Supporting the Movement for Democracy in China

Dear SIMON FRASER STUDENT SOCIETY

Thank you for offering your resources and time for the fax campaign. The Li Peng regime has been foolish enough in believing that the imposition of a news blackout is still possible in this electronic age. According to the foreign correspondents (Allen Abel of CTV included), a commander in the 27th Army was quoted, in a Chinese Television interview on June 7th, ".... no one died ...". Their vicious plot is obviously that "to isolate and to annihilate" (逐個擊破).

Fax is an effective way to penetrate the news blackout in China. We've obtained a feedback from the University of California, Los Angeles, CA, Chinese Students Association which is reproduced below:

Here at USC, we have FAXed some information to China on the last Sunday and Tuesday. The following is the response from one of the receiving end (we believe it is better for us not to reveal the name of that agency):

We welcome, and are truly grateful to you for sending us the message.

The country is under news blackout, so your message is really valuable to us. Hope to receive more latest news from you.

Our role is to continue spreading the message of democracy movement and provide news not available to the Chinese. Administratively, we divide the target organizations into loosely two groups:

- 1) Schools and government offices
- 2) Commercial enterprises and factories

The Chinese students in Canada undertakes to cover the first group, leaving us to cover the latter group.

Toronto Committee of Concerned Canadians

Supporting the Movement for Democracy in China

To avoid duplications, each volunteer will be assigned five fax numbers in one city. Please note that the best time to get through to China is between 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (E.S.T.), while between 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. one may encounter minor delays.

Procedure:

- 1) Your assigned fax numbers are:

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| 4) | <u>612142</u> | SHANDONG SILK CORP | | | | |
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- 2) Please keep a log for the following information:

- Date, time and organization reached
- Copies of text sent

- 3) Please call me back each day regarding any successful fax transmissions or any responses received. We will monitor the result as we progress.
- 4) We will tabulate the result each week and distribute it to each one of the fax volunteers.

SENT BY THE ERIC WHITNEY ; 6-8-88 ; 18:03 ; 0000270074

Toronto Committee of Concerned Canadians Supporting the Movement for Democracy in China

Text

The text will be prepared twice weekly by Mr. Foster Lo and his group of volunteers. Mr. Lo is the Editor-In-Chief of Modern Times Weekly in Toronto (時代週報). He provides us with over twenty years of experience with Ming Pao Daily of Hong Kong. He held the position of Editor-In-Chief of Hong Kong coverage with Ming Pao.

As soon as each new issue of text is produced, we will fax a copy to all volunteers.

Any problems or questions, please direct them to:

Mr. Current Liang

Tel. # (O) (416) 868-8960

(H) (416) 463-6023

Fax # (O) (416) 868-8983

Modern Times Weekly (416) 597-2712

We need more volunteers in order to gain wider coverage. Please help us so we can help the people in China.

GOOD LUCK!

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萬十傷死藉枕骸屍殺

互相開火。

在北京附近駐守的第八軍改打第七軍。一被認為，血流天安門是第七軍所為。

一名外國居民說，凌晨四時左右，他離開天安門以西傳出頻密的炮火，歷時約十五分鐘。

二百坦克正開上海

局勢緊張居民驚惶

市民紛紛搶購糧食「備戰備荒」

（本報上海專訊）據聞，他解釋，的確有少數裝甲車按對外合同，經過上海港去裝船運往國外，這是屬於上海港正常業務活動，所謂開進市區實行戒嚴完全是無稽之談。

不過學生並不相信這個解釋，在復旦大學內軍車更為緊要，部份同學認為政府會在一、兩天內對學生動手，故不能束手待斃，要拿起武器。

有關二百輛坦克已開到上海南郊吳淞口，準備運往實行戒嚴的南門已傳聞甚廣，但市政府發言人今晨在電視台指出這種說法全屬虛構。

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中共暴行克宮緘默

顯對事件深感壓迫

（法新社莫斯科十四日電）蘇聯官方傳媒星期四沒有就中共軍隊在北京進逼學生事件發表評論。

分析家說，蘇聯未正式作出反應，反映克里姆林宮對蘇聯領袖戈巴喬夫訪問北京，便中（六）蘇聯關係三十三年不和後恢復正常後不足一個月發生的這次事件，深感壓迫。

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（法新社華盛頓十四日電）華盛頓收發到北京電台的英語廣播說：中共軍隊在北京發動攻擊時，有數千人被打死。

播音員說有數千人喪生，大多數為平民，其中還包括一些廣播電台的工作人員。但是，他們剛廣播完上述報導，立即遭到撤換。廣播說：士兵會向街頭示威群眾開槍。

廣播認為中共政府應對這次大屠殺負責。然而，接下去却由另一播音員的聲音宣讀新聞公報，他採取的是明顯說政府立場，把這次軍事干預稱為對反革命的「光榮勝利」。

北京電台英語廣播

承認軍隊開火屠殺

播音員立遭截停換人

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傳鄧小平病榻下命令

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成都昨入示威

羣衆燒車洩憤

最少三百人被擊斃

據報南京、上海、杭州、西安和長沙等五處城市都有和平的示威。

一名西方外交人士在電話中透露，中央電台和電視台都轉播上海和南京市民不要上街示威，留在屋內，否則後果自負。

他說，兩個城市的示威者在主要交叉點聚集，並號召大罷工。

（合衆社北京六日電）因軍隊血洗京城觸發的示威已蔓延至至少七個城市，昨日在四川

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China staggers toward civil war

BEIJING — China appeared to be lunging toward a bloody civil war today with widespread reports of deep splits in the army, fighting in and around Beijing and escalating civilian protests across the country.

Thousands of troops and tanks were being deployed in defensive positions inside Beijing amidst unconfirmed reports that rival army units had clashed near the Na-

nyang military base, south of the capital.

A Western diplomat said this morning he had received two independent accounts of a battle south of the city that left at least 30 military vehicles burned out.

Military attaches at other embassies also reported that army units, some equipped with anti-aircraft missiles and 105-millimetre artillery pieces, were taking up defensive positions inside Beijing.

The heavy weaponry suggests the sol-

diers were preparing to fight rival troops, not suppress an uprising, the attaches said.

Sunday's use of force against students seeking democratic reforms has split the leadership of the ruling Communist party and the military hierarchy. According to Western intelligence sources, a large force of troops and armored vehicles was heading towards Beijing from the east last night.

Many believe they were moving to confront the army now occupying Beijing, a development that would turn a civilian-military confrontation into a full-scale civil war.

Chinese residents spoke of rumours that the 38th Group Army garrisoned near Beijing had attacked the 27th Army, which is widely believed to have launched the assault on Tiananmen Square early Sunday that crushed student-led demonstrations for democracy with heavy loss of life.

Aftermath of a massacre: Martyrs and mourners

BEIJING (AP) — Chinese wearing black armbands of mourning are streaming to hospitals and university campuses that have been turned into makeshift memorial halls in honor of the country's newest martyrs.

Several of those killed when Chinese troops opened fire on student protesters at Tiananmen Square were taken to Fuxing Hospital in Muxudi, site of the massacre that began the siege of Beijing late Saturday night.

By Sunday, the narrow alley leading to the hospital entrance was jammed with people coming to view almost two dozen victims whose bodies were strewn in two hospital rooms for friends or family members to identify.

Thousands of mourners quietly filed through the rooms, quickly placing

handkerchiefs over their noses against the overpowering stench of formaldehyde.

Gaping bullet holes were clearly visible on most of the bodies. Some faces were so disfigured that mourners had to pull back the blood-soaked sheets covering the bodies to search for clues to make a positive identification.

Most of the victims were men in their 20s and 30s. One had quickly been dressed in a gray suit and red tie, while the others still had on the torn clothes of the night of the massacre.

"I want to cry," said a shaken woman as she peered into the room from a dirty window.

"If we had guns, we'd get back at them," fumed a 40-year-old worker after viewing the bodies.



【法新社香港六日電】六日用電話聯絡到的在成都的人士說，成都市已於五日宣佈實行戒嚴，戒嚴地至少已有三百人死亡，另有一千餘人受傷，這些成都居民說，參加鎮壓的軍隊之中，有許多人不願開槍，不願開槍。

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China: 'Slaughter' in the streets

Chinese troops opened fire again early today on some of the hundreds of thousands of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

The latest outbreak followed a bloody weekend confrontation that left at least 500 dead.

Congress pressured President Bush to act against the violence that was roundly condemned throughout the world.

Double in Beijing began just after midnight Saturday (11 a.m. EDT) when soldiers — in tanks, on foot, in armored personnel carriers — drove into crowds, firing guns.

Thousands may be dead from the fighting, which left the Beijing sky lit by flames, its streets littered with the injured and dead. The 22-foot replica



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of the Statue of Liberty erected by students was burned.

As the U.S. weighed options:

► Protesters blocked streets in Shanghai, China's largest city, where workers called for a general strike.

don; San Francisco; New York; Washington; Los Angeles; Oslo, Norway; Vancouver, Canada.

► In Hong Kong, which reverts to Chinese rule in 1997, 200,000 rallied in mourning.

► About 1,000 students in Wuhan reportedly cut railway traffic between Guang Zhou and Beijing, lying on tracks to prevent military transports.

In Washington, Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., warned if Bush doesn't act, "Congress will."

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, hospitalized with prostate cancer, gave the order to shoot from bed: "Even if they're functioning out of ignorance they are still participating and must be suppressed. In China, even 1 million people can be considered a small sum."

城市有遊行及抗議活動，包括上海、武漢、長沙、西安、杭州和瀋陽。有些城市出現軍隊鎮壓場面。

▲武漢市有很多學生及軍人上街遊行，並有部分學生用身體堵塞火車路軌，令火車服務中斷，致湖南鐵路不能直通北上。

▲西安昨天罷工罷市，近十萬人上街遊行。

蘭州部隊射殺兩百名示威民眾 武漢學生臥軌堵車 西安上海罷工罷課

Notes on Beijing

As many of you are aware the situation in Beijing is getting worse. To date, it appears that the students were initially counting upon their ability to get the military on their side, specifically the Thirty Eighth Group Army. Apparently, the government used an alternate militia, Twenty Seventh Army, from outside the province to attack the students. It has been reported that although the students were aware of the advance of armed forces toward Tiananmen Square, they remained in the Square as the army advanced and held a vote on whether or not to disperse. They voted to disperse but were shot before they could leave.

In addition, military forces opposing the students and those which support them have engaged in combat. The division currently occupying Beijing, Twenty Seventh Army, was reported to have moved heavy artillery into Beijing, while forces from the east were reported to be moving toward the city Monday night (June 5). As of June 7, three armies appear to be present in Beijing. Witnesses reported gunfire exchange between the 27th and 28th armies.

There are also reports of mass demonstrations in other cities including Shanghai and Wuhan. Students have set up barricades at the People's University and appear to be mobilizing at Beijing University. Nurses and doctors are reported to be smuggling cameras into hospitals in an attempt to document the number of people injured and the nature of those injuries for the world press. A general strike was called for in Hong Kong today (June 7), but was cancelled after demonstrations on June 6 grew violent.

Reformist party leader Zhao Ziyang has apparently been purged and replaced by hardliner Qiao Shi.

The Canadian government will allow refugees to remain in Canada and has verbally condemned the Chinese government, but only Toronto City Council has elected to sever cultural and economic ties with China. France, the Netherlands and Sweden have severed diplomatic ties, while Britain, Switzerland and the United States have banned military sales to China.

In addition, 1000 students and staff at Waterloo University demonstrated yesterday in support of civilians in China. Demonstrations were also held at University of Toronto (1500), Dalhousie, Simon Fraser and the University of Calgary.

Ad-Hoc Committee Recommendations:

That External Affairs Minister Joe Clark strongly condemn the actions of the Chinese government.

That an immediate emergency meeting of the United Nations Security Council be called.

That the Canadian government immediately arrange for humanitarian aid to be sent to China

Recommendations for Student Unions:

That each student union condemn the Chinese government massacre of students who were exercising their democratic right to protest.

That student unions issue press releases to their local media condemning the actions of the Chinese government and outlining their response.

Write letters to your MPs and the Ministers affected by this affair. Ministers' addresses are on the letters sent by Ottawa SFU and FAX numbers are attached.

Write letters to the National media.

Work with the Chinese Student Association on your campus to organize a rally.

Work with the Chinese Student Association on your campus to organize a press conference.

The Ad-Hoc Committee of Students Supporting Chinese Students decided June 6 to do the following:

-FAX information regarding international press coverage and developments to Beijing. The cost per page for FAXs is roughly \$2.75. The Committee of Concerned Citizens For A Democratic China (CCCDC) have obtained numbers and are assigning them to each FAX machine by province. If you have a machine and you want to FAX please inform Katheryne Schulz, OFS Admin. Asst. and she will arrange for you to get numbers, information to FAX and a cover sheet. The FAX contact in Toronto is Current Laing at H (416) 463-6023 and W (416) 868-8962.

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-CFS has contacted some schools regarding an ad in the Globe and Mail. SUNS, University of Calgary, CFS and Pacific region have expressed interest. This ad could include suggestions for student association support work. Catherine Leully at CFS is looking after this angle.

- Katheryne Schulz, OFS Admin. Asst. will attend the next meeting of the CCCDC and report back to associations. If students in the Toronto area are interested in attending, please let her know.

- everyday until further notice, there will be a vigil held from 4-6 p.m. in front of the Chinese Consulate in Toronto. The address is 240 St. George Street (near Dupont).

- The committee organizing Toronto-based events is the Toronto Committee of Concerned Citizens Supporting the Movement for Democracy in China. The contact people are Toronto Board of Education Trustees Tam Goosen (416) 598-4931 and Olivia Chow (416) 591-8065. Their FAX number is (416) 393-9969. Please call OFS for info first because the Trustees should not be flooded with information requests. Sun Ling Gong at U of T is another contact. His number at work is (416) 978-6629.

Support for Democracy in China and Canada
The Canadian Federation of Students Social Issues Committee
Meeting: June 13th at 7:30 pm, Britannia Community Centre

1. News From China

- no real information.
- police and troops are arresting at will.
- people involved in demonstrations in Canada are being implicated by pro-government students in Canada.
- Chinese gov't has created a hotline to be used by informants.
- Media information may be getting distorted. It should be noted that media may focus on smaller, sensational issues that distracts the public from more important issues.

2. Political Prisoners

- one of the two most prominent student leaders have been turned in.
- perhaps Canadians could block hotline numbers to stop informants.
- need telegrams sent to government officials in China asking them not to harm the students.
- Gov't officials in Canada have been ordered to collect BLACK LIST of Canadian names to send back to Chinese Government.
- informants are infiltrating everywhere. Even amongst small groups in Canada. Therefore, it is essential that respect for anonymity be displayed at all times.

3. Projects

- computers to jam hotlines and Chinese bureaucracy.
- names and numbers of political prisoners need to be compiled and distributed. (check with Amnesty International)
- letters of support and condemnation to be mass distributed.
- three cohesive national or international projects could be developed to help maximize impact.
- an open letter to the government of China could be faxed around the world to groups and individuals that are working for democracy in China.
- use letter to raise awareness and support.
- networking with other groups.
- keep in touch to create a cohesive direction.
- use Hong Kong news agencies to communicate with Chinese people.
(phone number is: 3 - 383 - 641 T.U.B.)
- organize the NOBEL PEACE PRIZE for Beijing Students.
- Long distance telephone calls to Chinese people.
- radio station - short-wave, medium-wave, Mandarin, Thailand
- political prisoner -- raise funds for families, encourage people to speak out.
- pressure our government to take a stand in support of Chinese political prisoners.
- materials to keep people aware that the Chinese students and people are still being persecuted.
- at UBC fax lines have been opened up.
Banners displaying latest Beijing events will cover two walls of Students' Union Building.
Also things like, how many days of Marshal Law, how many students are being held, etc.
- list of names of political prisoners and also those who have went underground.
- help set up channels to get students and activists out of China.
- get information to interior of China.
call bureaucrats and business people instead of families.

- support network for Chinese students who cannot go back. ie. financial aid, employment programmes, visas, etc.
- Memorial for the students who died
- songs of support
- Red Cross into China to visit political prisoners.
- strategy to control informants--ie. expel Chinese diplomats from Canada.
- working visas for Chinese students.
- handbook of newsclippings (NY Times)
- Video projects to expose Chinese gov't propaganda--News from CNN
- study the ways different nations are covering the situation.

4. Projects Underway

Canadian Federation of Students:

Info. session across Canada on June 17th.

Rally first, then breaking into groups to facilitate strategy development.

12:00-Bike procession, with armbands, and faces covered.

12:30-Speakers and pass hat

13:30-Group discussion inside Robson Media Centre.

17:00-finish

Letters to Joe Clark

Urging Canadians for medical donations

ongoing faxing coordinated from Toronto:

Mr. Current Liang

Phone: office 416 868-8960

home 416 463-6023

Fax: 416 868-8983

416 597-2712

Simon Fraser has a petition underway.

Chinese sailors docking at ports all over the world: contact and get information to them.

New Star Publishers -- will publish articles from China in a book.

Langara is organising a fundraiser for July 9.

Mass generic letter to be sent to China, or a tear-away with information pamphlet.

Need Long Term plan for democracy in China. Now we need damage control, but we must be ready for a one, two, five, ten year struggle and plan of action.

STING is coming in September--this could be a way of keeping the issue alive.

Anthony Marr is doing a horse-ride across the continent for environmental issues--he will try to keep people aware as he goes.

Tony Wilden needs help photocopying articles and collecting video clips. Please phone him at 294-5922.

Perhaps FOLKFEST could be used to raise issues and funds as well.

5. Election of Steering Committee:

Eight people committed themselves to work on coordination and implementation of strategies. For obvious reasons, the names will not be mentioned here. For information, call Pam Frache in the Pacific Region office.

6. Next Meeting:

Langara Students' Union--7:30 pm, June 20, 1989.



Capilano College Student Society	Kwantlen College Student Association	Simon Fraser Student Society
Douglas College Student Society	Langara Students' Union	UBC Alma Mater Society
Emily Carr Student Association	Native Education Centre	VVI Student Association

STUDENTS SUPPORT STRUGGLE FOR DEMOCRACY:
NATIONAL DAY OF ACTION

Because it is now extremely dangerous for members of the Chinese community in Canada to disclose their identity, the names of speakers will not be released. Everyone is encouraged to bring their bicycles and participate in the rally.

Pam Frache, Pacific Region Chairperson, Canadian Federation of Students, at	7 33-1880
Donna Chan, General Member of the Canadian Federation of Students, at	7 33-1880

JUNE 17, 12:00 NOON AT ROBSON SQUARE

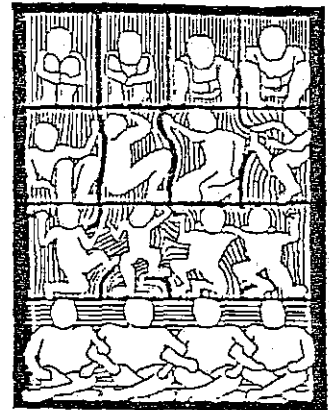
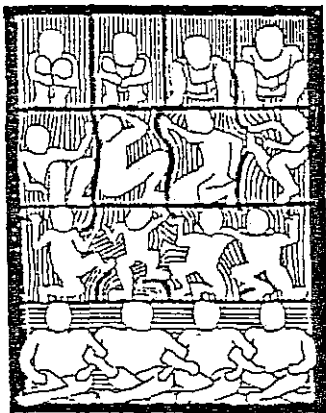
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June 16, 1989

Ms. Pam Frache
Chair, Pacific Region
Canadian Federation of Students
102- 1080 West 7th Ave.
Vancouver, B.C.
V6H 1B3

Dear Pam:

I find this a rather difficult letter to write, but after learning today of the plans for Saturday's day of solidarity with China, I must express my distress at the form which the demonstration is taking.

I do not wish to insult the hard work which has obviously gone into organizing an event of this size, but I feel quite strongly that the form of protest chosen trivializes the events in China. A bicycle procession around Robson Square and "discussion groups" are, I feel, rather ineffective ways to express to the public and the media the outrage and shock that students feel over China. There are numerous logistical problems involved as well: for example, how are students living far away from Robson Square who are not experienced cyclists expected to get their bicycles downtown?

I am also disturbed at the "discussion group" portion of the program. I think there are enough students angered at the events in China that something concrete could be done without having to sit for 3 1/2 hours and plan. Just some things off the top of my head: write letters to the Chinese Embassy and the federal government. Find a phone and jam the lines set up by the Chinese government for informers. March on the Chinese Consulate in Vancouver. Fax information to fax machines in China. I'm sure there are many other things that could be done as well.

I have attended several rallies to support the students in China and ordinarily I would most certainly attend a CFS rally for the same purpose. However, I feel that participating in a parade of ten-speeds and mountain bikes and then sitting around talking about what to do is time that I could better spend elsewhere - and, frankly, I feel that it would be an insult to the memory of the students who died in China. I don't wish to be a naysayer, but I hope you understand.

Yours,

Fiona

Fiona McQuarrie

#102-1080 West 7th Ave.,
Vancouver, B.C.
V6H 1B3

June 19, 1989

Ms. Fiona McQuarrie
368 East 4th St.,
North Vancouver, B.C.
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Dear Fiona:

Thank you for your concern and criticism of the "National Day of Action for Democracy". Having participated in the organization of the event with Pam, I feel it is within my purview to respond to your letter.

Yes, there was alot of hard work put into organizing the event. Pam was in Ontario when all the memorials and rallies were happening around the city. On June 9, 1989, Pam called the Pacific Region office to tell Jean and myself that executive members participating nationally had decided on June 17, 1989 to be a "National Day of Action."

At that time, there were two people in the office: Jean Karlinski, Pacific Region researcher, and myself, Donna Chan, Challenge employee- Resource Coordinator. (I work Mondays and Tuesdays at the office.)

Right away, Jean compiled a press release dated June 9, 1989 announcing the date of the event along with some information about the situation in China. The press release encouraged participation from all students as well as the public. It was stressed that the CFS and all students were appalled at the crisis in China. But, the purpose of the National Day of Action was to unite students all across Canada to take action.

I had already been calling the member locals to discuss initiatives that they could take. Pam mentioned several initiatives that were taking place in Ontario. It should be noted that the actions suggested by yourself were similar to the ones I mentioned to member locals. I talked about writing letters, sending telegrams, faxing, and rallies at the Chinese consulate. As well, because I was keeping up to date with the situation, I made suggestions as the situation changed. Faxing to people at random was no longer a good idea, since an organization was set up already to organize the faxing action. I encouraged campuses to develop a blood donor campaign.

You may not have had the opportunity to read the packages sent to Simon Fraser University Students' Society in care of Kristoph Sikkings, so I have enclosed a copy. It was not logical for individuals to fax without participating with the faxing organization mentioned to Kristoph. Faxing to the same fax numbers with the same information or articles written in English would not be effective. Furthermore, fax lines work like phone lines and we discovered that no one could get through because the lines were busy. One day later we were informed that China would no longer accept faxes (there may have been government interception...).

So, at this time, I was very impressed with the notion of "action" versus memorials. I had been contacting Chinese students, Chinese community leaders and Federation members to discuss the situation in China. I was very frustrated because I noticed a lack of action and response. Mourning at memorials and attending rallies were simply not enough! We needed some concrete responses, yet I found that everyone I talked to was lost--whether through the shock of the events, or lack of information and knowledge. Many non-Chinese students and the public did not understand the context of the China crisis and were left out during demonstrations.

Chinese organizations sporadically rallied everywhere in Vancouver. It was clear that everyone was appalled about the situation but nobody had any concrete solutions or actions to take. It was also clear that the public had effectively expressed their concern in this matter as attendance at the rallies and memorials were rather large. Many individuals expressed the need for unity between Chinese and non-Chinese, students and the public, individuals and community. I discussed the possibility of organizing the different groups so that everyone's voice could be heard, so that resources and information could be shared, events would not be duplicated, nor held at the same time. As a member of an effective lobbying organization, you no doubt can recognize the need for this unity.

A Federation Social Issues Committee meeting was held, Tuesday, June 13, inviting Chinese students, Chinese community leaders and the public. The brainstorming from this meeting was amazing. Ideas for organizations to implement, ways of getting information through to China, how to get information from China, etc. were all put forth. It was clear that networking within the whole community was--and still is--necessary to implement all the effective ways to respond to the crisis.

The people who attended the meeting also expressed their frustration over rallies and memorials because, all though it was important, it left us all empty and helpless. Everyone wants to do something to help. Everyone wants to do more to help but do not know what to do. I must mention here that Pam attended this meeting only two hours after arriving in Vancouver from Toronto. She did a wonderful job of chairing this dynamic meeting. You must realize how important it was to keep the meeting going efficiently due to the vastly different experiences and backgrounds of all those who attended. When the meeting was over, everyone felt positive about the idea of forming a coalition of different groups concerned about the crisis, and felt positive about the upcoming "Day of Action."

Wednesday morning, June 14, 1989, Pam and I finalized the form of the "demonstration" for June 17, 1989. I would like to note that "demonstration" is perhaps not the correct term to describe the event on Saturday. The purpose of the event was not to demonstrate to anyone or even to "express to the media and public" although, it was a consideration. Clearly, the event was organized to involve everyone in long-term, on-going, active roles to support the Democracy movement in China. Standing "behind" the students in China is not enough. We must, at this point, stand "with them."

To me, trivializing the event is to mourn the deaths and forget about them, just as we have forgotten about the students of South Africa and Kent State. The emphasis on long term actions, networking with all movements against

oppression, and building solidarity does not trivialize the events in China. In fact, it promotes analysis of the movement along with every other democracy movement so that we don't isolate what happened in China from any other student massacre or democracy movement. The memory of the Chinese students (and workers, and elders, and children...) who died will not be forgotten nor will the fact that we (those who are able to fight for freedom and democracy in our global community) have to implement concrete actions to protect the students and people of China that are living in China today and tomorrow.

I recognize your concern that individuals don't have time to spend "talking." But certainly there are those who do need to discuss the events and who do need suggestions for action. Those who want to take an active part must make the effort to come out. If the particular date was inappropriate, then it is up to the individual to make contact with Pam or myself. Our names and numbers were given as contact people on the leaflets which were posted all over Vancouver, including SFU and UBC.

I would encourage you to keep in contact with myself or Pam if you would like to participate in the actions decided by the group on Saturday. There were many good ideas presented, lots of insight into the situation and positive output concerning such things as organizational networking, fundraising, disseminating information, and hampering the Chinese government.

Individuals have to make a stand, but organizations have to as well, to ensure efficiency. When many of us who are "Canadian" do not understand the context of the movement in China, it is particularly important to discuss issues with our Chinese counterparts so that we may prevent generalizations and assumptions from being made.

Again, I must thank you for your concern in to this matter. I take this opportunity to invite you to meet with me so we may discuss this crisis more closely. I welcome all suggestions concerning how to respond to this situation in China that has devastated myself and others.

In Solidarity,

Donna Chan
Pacific Region Resource Coordinator
and General member of the Canadian Federation of Students

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June 23, 1999

Ms. Tammy Sauer,
V.P. External
University of Regina Students' Union
Students' Union Building
Regina, Saskatchewan,
S4S 0A2

Dear Tammy,

Thank you for your call today, regarding support for the democracy movement in China. Enclosed you will find some of the materials produced by the Pacific Region Office over last couple of weeks.

On June 17th, we held a day school and invited the public to participate in discussion sessions, the topics of which were as follows:

1. Strategy for information dissemination, both here in Canada and in China.
2. Strategy for Hampering the Chinese Government.
3. Organizational Networking.
4. Maintaining the Issue over the Long Haul.
5. Fundraising.

Out of these discussions came several campaigns which we have begun. For example, we are organizing a campaign to urge Chinese diplomats to defect. We will be using one of those marketing machines which dials phone numbers entered into its memory banks and then plays a recorded message to whoever picks up the receiver. This effort will be combined with a letter writing campaign. Letters will follow up on the computerized calls to Chinese diplomats urging them to defect.

We also are in the process of organizing a similar campaign geared toward individuals in China. In order to counteract the government's propaganda, we would like to use the marketing machine to send taped messages to individual phones in China, with asking them not to betray their own people, and to give support to those who are resisting the will of the government. This type of communication could also include accurate information updates on issues in China and abroad. (NOTE: we felt that it was safest to use a computer to send the messages--that way neither the sender, nor the receiver will be jeopardized.)

The above campaign, it was felt, would be most cost-effective if organized from the University of Hong Kong. Our role then, would be to acquire the machines, perhaps even record the messages (since a Chinese-Canadian may have a smaller chance of being identified by voice) and send everything to the Hong Kong University. We would also need to raise money to offset the long-distance expenses.

We have, underway, plans to hold a LION dance and fundraiser concert, some time during the month of August. Money raised would go toward transportation costs involved with getting Chinese students out of Hong Kong. This would entail someone actually travelling to Hong Kong, and picking the students up. Details of this have yet to be worked out.

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Most importantly, however, will be the meeting on Tuesday, to form a coalition, so that we can streamline our activities. Some organizations have already established an account to hold monies raised to support the democracy movement. Whether that money is spent at home or abroad or both will be determined by the coalition when it becomes more official.

Perhpas you can begin organizing something similar. If you decide to, you will need a great deal of money to fund such activities as day schools, rallies, newsletters, faxes, long-distance calls, etc.

The most important thing is to establish some sort of organizational network that can be maintained over the long term, because we need to be as organized here in Canada as they were in China, if we want to be effective. And remember, the struggle for democracy is not peculiar to China. If we get ourselves organized, then we are empowering the people of Canada; that in itself vitalizes the Canadian democratic process. We must always maintain the democracy of our own environment, even as we fight to simply establish it elsewhere.

Good luck Tammy and please keep in touch. Perhaps you have access to the computer network of the Canadian Federation of Students? At any rate, feel free to call, or write at any time.

Yours in Solidarity,

Pam Frache,
Pacific Region Chairperson,
Canadian Federation of Students

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89/06/23



June 23, 1989

TO: London-China Care Committee
FAX: (519) 661-3816

RE: June 25th rally in support of the democracy movement in China.

We, the Pacific Region members of the Canadian Federation of Students, give our full support to the efforts of the London-China Care Committee. This rally is a positive step which will assure that the atrocities occurring in China remain in the public conscience.

But we must remember that the democratic process does not start and end with rallies and demonstrations. Concrete action must follow from this gathering today.

- Together we must demand that the Canadian government impose full economic sanctions against China.
- Together we must demand that Canada provide adequate financial assistance for Chinese Students in Canada.
- Together we must demand that the government provide extended VISA's for Chinese Students.
- The government must ensure that work permits are provided to students who have had their assistance cut, so they may work to help finance their education.
- It is essential that the government make all relevant information available in Chinese as well as in Canada's two official languages.
- We must urge our local administrations, our provincial governments and our federal governments to employ Chinese counsellors to help diffuse emotional and logistical difficulties that Chinese students in Canada may be faced with.
- The government must establish an efficient and ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL PROCESS to administer all refugee claims made by Chinese persons. And the government must not, under any circumstances, release the names of anyone failing to qualify for refugee status.
- We must demand that an affirmative action programme be established to encourage employers to hire those people of China who are unable to return to their homes, and who must therefore support themselves in Canada.
- Finally, we must do as much as possible to offer moral support to the people who are in China right now, and urge them not to betray their own people. We can do this by urging Chinese diplomats, many of whom are alumni of Beijing University, to defect. And we can do this by continuing the communication process long after the business community would see us "return to normal."

Students in British Columbia are with you today, on this very important occasion. Congratulations, and good luck.

In Solidarity,

Pam Frache,
Pacific Region Chairperson,
Canadian Federation of Students.



June 22, 1989

To Whom It May Concern;

As Pacific Region Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students, I have been asked to invite a representative from your organization to attend a meeting on June 27, at 7:00 pm. The purpose of this meeting is to co-ordinate and consolidate the many activities supporting the democracy movement in China, that are currently being undertaken by various groups in the Vancouver area.

As you may have heard, the Canadian Federation of Students sponsored a public meeting on Saturday, June 17th at Robson Square. Out of that discussion came the realization that we need to streamline the types of activities that each organization has undertaken.

It was suggested that each representative from each organization would be asked to bring a brief, preferably written, synopsis of the nature of their respective group and the resources it has to offer.

Most people agreed that there was a need to be involved in such a coalition. Such a coalition would afford an opportunity to share information, pool resources and foster analysis of the activities here, and in China. Furthermore, the collective membership of the coalition would ensure that any large scale events, such as fundraisers or demonstrations, would be successful.

Any questions you may have would be happily answered by either myself, Pam Frache, or Donna Chan. We both can be reached at 733-1880. The meeting will be held at the Langara Students' Union Building at 100 West 49th Avenue. The phone number there is 324-3881.

We would be very glad to have your organization represented at the meeting on Tuesday evening. I look forward to meeting you there.

Yours very sincerely,

Pam Frache,
Pacific Region Chairperson,
Canadian Federation of Students

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AGENDA

Coalition to Support the Pro-Democracy Movement in China

June 27, 1989, 7:00 pm
Langara Students' Union Building
100 West 49th Avenue

1. Introduction to the Purposes of the Meeting.
(10 minutes)
2. Roundtable Discussion of the Types of Organizations Represented.
(50 minutes)
3. Campaign Strategy.
(50 minutes)
4. Assignment of Tasks and Responsibilities.
(20 minutes)
5. Next Meeting.
(10 minutes)
6. Adjournment.

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Coalition to Support The Pro Democracy Movement in China

Draft "Guide-lines"

1) The name of the coalition shall be:

2) Purposes of the Coalition

The purposes of the coalition are:

- a) to organize in a democratic and co-operative manner community groups supporting the advancement of the democracy movement in China;
- b) to provide a common framework within which community organizations can communicate, exchange information, and share experience, skills, and ideas;
- c) to encourage a rational and reasoned method of distributing community resources directed in support of the democracy movement in China.

3) Membership

Membership shall be afforded to any organization wishing support the purposes of this coalition.

4) Decision Making

Decision making shall be made by consensus whenever possible or by a simple majority of votes cast either "in favour" or "against".

5) Voting

Each member organization shall have one vote.

Canadian Federation of Students - Pacific Region Component
Cash Flow Summary
For the Month Ending
May 31, 1989

EVENUE	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Membership Fees (Schedule 1)	122,074.61	160,586.10	153,839.82	76.02
Interest Revenue	2,862.48	4,000.00	3,580.13	71.56
Misc. Revenue	185.71	0.00	1,318.66	0.00
Challenge Program	0.00	0.00	537.22	0.00
Collections of Accounts Receivable	22,540.63	7,337.17	26,837.54	307.21
Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	0.00	(3,500.00)	(758.33)	0.00
Total Revenue	147,663.43	168,423.26	185,355.04	87.67

EXPENSES				
Advertising	1,870.00	1,800.00	1,735.00	103.89
Bad Debts	27.15	0.00	758.33	0.00
Bank Charges	110.20	240.00	230.56	45.92
Bookkeeping	1,296.00	1,536.00	1,385.00	84.38
Campaigns (Schedule 6)	4,034.54	4,250.00		
Budget from Advertising	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Graduate Organizing	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Regional Meetings	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Capital Expenditures	7,408.58	2,000.00	2,685.14	370.43
FS Net Expense	40.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Supplier Expenses	1,029.36	2,800.00	2,897.98	36.76
Supplier Repayment	0.00	4,700.00	4,023.58	0.00
Depreciation	2,250.00	3,000.00	4,023.58	75.00
EE Project	0.00	0.00	218.47	0.00
Executive Expenses (Schedule 2)	10,897.38	17,052.00	12,602.03	63.91

EXPENSES (cont'd)	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
General Meetings **	3,264.89	2,000.00	2,610.08	163.24
Insurance	388.00	320.00	0.00	121.25
Legal	298.00	1,000.00	1,311.16	29.80
Membership Development	782.00	500.00	1,803.42	156.40
Membership Fees	0.00	100.00	0.00	0.00
National GM Preparation	441.20	800.00	0.00	55.15
Office & General	2,107.11	3,150.00	2,579.72	66.89
Postage & Delivery	2,127.17	2,300.00	2,137.73	92.49
Printing	6,353.46	3,500.00	1,613.72	181.53
Referenda	1,742.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Rent & Utilities	5,361.35	6,831.00	6,799.21	78.49
Repairs & Maint.	272.89	300.00	283.96	90.96
Skills Development Workshop	799.30	1,000.00	0.00	79.93
Staff Expenses (Schedule 3)	2,300.19	3,320.00	1,622.80	69.28
Subscriptions	(155.64)	700.00	16.00	(22.23)
Telephone	3,631.95	5,500.00	4,990.01	66.04
Wages & Benefits f/t (Schedule 4)	71,748.34	93,364.50	91,451.26	76.85
Wages & Benefits p/t (Schedule 4)	0.00	0.00	423.17	0.00
WCB	320.48	479.71	623.94	66.81
Women's Steering Committee (Schedule 5)	296.80	4,884.40	732.81	6.08
Miscellaneous	703.28	500.00	648.72	140.66
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Total Expenses	131,746.08	167,927.61	150,207.38	78.45
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SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)	15,917.35	495.66	35,147.66	
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** GM Co-ordinator wages expense (1086.55) in Wages & Benefits

Schedule 1

Canadian Federation of Students
Fees Revenue
For the Month Ending
May 31, 1989

Student Association	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Camosun College**	0.00	525.00	0.00	0.00
Capilano College	10,587.96	8,857.07	9,758.42	119.54
Cariboo College	8,265.53	8,823.00	9,302.63	93.68
Douglas College	15,008.95	15,000.00	14,852.47	100.06
Emily Carr College**	0.00	2,100.00	0.00	0.00
Kalamalka Campus	735.00	1,575.00	70.00	46.67
Kelowna Campus	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Kwantlen College	5,569.45	8,441.71	7,342.86	65.98
Langara	21,120.75	26,000.00	25,495.75	81.23
Malaspina College	0.00	375.00	175.00	0.00
Native Education Centre	0.00	700.00	0.00	0.00
Northwest College	55.65	0.00	0.00	0.00
Selkirk College	2,866.69	2,601.98	2,568.96	110.17
S.F.S.S.	43,864.63	54,838.78	53,763.51	79.99
University of Victoria	14,000.00	31,120.42	30,510.22	44.99
University of Victoria Grad	0.00	153.13	0.00	0.00
Total	122,074.61	160,586.10	153,839.82	76.02

**NOTE: Collection of these fees is unlikely

Schedule 2

Canadian Federation of Students
Executive Expenses
For the Month Ending
May 31, 1989

Item	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Chairperson				
Accomodation	120.00	525.00	0.00	22.86
Per Diem	411.00	625.00	573.00	65.76
Travel	1,197.13	2,681.00	2,550.22	44.65
Committees				0.00
Accomodation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Per Diem	0.00	644.00	0.00	0.00
Travel	0.00	928.80	0.00	0.00
Executive Meetings				
Accomodation	1,064.19	504.00	0.00	211.15
Per Diem	1,850.50	2,542.00	1,864.48	72.80
Travel	3,441.60	3,975.20	2,335.22	86.58
Executive Members				
Accomodation	0.00	280.00	285.60	0.00
Per Diems	67.50	210.00	81.00	32.14
Travel	338.35	880.00	1,793.99	38.45
Executive Development	0.00	100.00	60.00	0.00
Nat. Exec. Stipend	2,004.60	3,057.00	3,008.52	65.57
Misc.	402.51	100.00	50.00	402.51
	10,897.38	17,052.00	12,602.03	63.91

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Canadian Federation of Students
Staff Expenses
for the Month Ending
May 31, 1989

Item	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Executive Officer				
Accomodation	0.00	175.00	0.00	0.00
Per Diem	275.00	300.00	234.40	91.67
Travel	1,445.74	605.00	458.30	238.97
Research Officer				
Accomodation	0.00	175.00	0.00	0.00
Per Diem	25.00	300.00	286.46	8.33
Travel	303.40	865.00	420.64	35.08
Staff Development	80.00	500.00	223.00	16.00
Hiring	171.05	400.00	0.00	42.76
Total	2,300.19	3,320.00	1,622.80	69.28

Schedule 4

Canadian Federation of Students
Wages & Benefits
For the Month Ending
May 31, 1989

Item	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Full-Time Employees (3)				
Gross Wages & Benefits	67,190.98	85,662.72	91,451.26	78.44
C.P.P.	1,264.08	1,627.59		77.67
U.I.C.	1,919.03	2,818.30		68.09
Dental & Ext. Health	633.25	911.88		69.44
Medical	681.00	1,044.00		65.23
Other benefits	60.00	300.00		20.00
Staff turnover		1,000.00		0.00
Total Full-Time	71,748.34	93,364.50	91,451.26	76.85
Part-Time Employee (1)				
Gross Wages & Benefits		0.00	423.17	0.00
C.P.P.		0.00		0.00
U.I.C.		0.00		0.00
Benefits				0.00
Other				0.00
Total Part-Time	0.00	0.00	423.17	0.00

Schedule 5

Canadian Federation of Students
Women's Steering Committee
For the Month Ending
May 31, 1989

Item	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Meetings				
Accomodation	0.00	0.00		0.00
Per. Diem	36.00	960.00		3.75
Travel	200.90	1,974.40		10.18
Memberships	50.00	100.00		50.00
Printing	0.00	500.00		0.00
Workshops	0.00	350.00		0.00
Misc	10.00	1,000.00	732.81	1.00
Total	296.90	4,884.40	732.81	6.08

Schedule 6

Canadian Federation of Students
Campaigns Expenses and Revenue
For the 9 Months Ending
May 31, 1989

EXPENSES	88/89 9 Months Actuals	88/89 Budget	87/88 Actuals	Year to Dat As Percent. Of Budget
Advertising	477.40			
Rally	2,354.50			
Buttons	958.96			
Social Issues				
Native Campaign	792.94			
Racism Stickers	297.74			
Miscellaneous	50.00			

	4,931.54			
 REVENUE				
Langara Students Union	200.00			
Simon Fraser Student Soc.	500.00			
Vancouver Vocational Inst.	25.00			
UBC (Rally Bus)	172.00			

	897.00			
 Total Expenses	-----			
	4,034.54			
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* Contributions towards the rally costs are coming in and we can
hope to recover at least 50% of the costs.

Canadian Federation of Students
General Meeting Accounts Receivable
for the 9 Months Ending
May 31, 1989

	Amount Owing
STUDENT SOCIETY	
Kalamalka College	148.45
Langara College	1,400.00
Malaspina College	0.00
Simon Fraser	612.50
University of Victoria	1,750.00
Vancouver Vocational Inst.	0.00
Total Receivables	<u>3,910.95</u>

Detailed Aged Trial Balance for Customers [] to [zzzzzz] on May 31 89

Cust Number	Customer Name	Invoice Number	Date	TP	Current	122 -242 Days	242 -365 Days	Over 365 Days	Total
1000	Can.Fed. of Students-Nat.Serv.		Sep 01 88 IN				1,330.87		
			Sep 01 88 IN				191.00		
			Oct 11 88 IN			56.90			
		JANTEL	Jan 27 89 IN			8.88			
			Feb 16 89 CA				257.12-		
		Customer Totals:			0.00	65.78	1,264.75	0.00	1,330.53
1010	Can.Fed. Of Students-National		Sep 01 88 IN				19.66		
		NGM	Nov 30 88 IN			761.30			
		NGM	Dec 16 88 CA			741.64-	19.66-		
		NatvLeaf	Apr 15 89 IN		190.00				
		NTVCHPGN	May 04 89 IN		591.23				
		Customer Totals:			781.23	19.66	0.00	0.00	800.89
1050	BC Government	AIRFAIR	Apr 19 89 IN		76.00				
		MEETTRAV	Apr 21 89 IN		89.00				
***Over Credit Limit of	0 Dollars	Customer Totals:			165.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	165.00
1100	Miscellaneous		Sep 01 88 IN				568.08		
			Nov 15 88 IN			443.45			
			Nov 16 88 CA				296.00-		
			Nov 16 88 CA			1.92-	272.08-		
			Nov 16 88 DR			126.55			
		Customer Totals:			0.00	568.08	0.00	0.00	568.08
1110	T-Shirt Sales		Oct 27 88 IN			559.79			
			Nov 16 88 CR			126.55-			
			Dec 06 88 CA			26.00-			
			Dec 06 88 CA			36.00-			
		TSHIRTS	May 04 89 IN		371.00				
***Over Credit Limit of	500 Dollars	Customer Totals:			371.00	371.24	0.00	0.00	742.24
1200	CUFA-BC	DECCLIP	Dec 09 88 IN			75.25			
		DECCLIP	Jan 13 89 CA			75.25-			
		JANCLIP	Jan 30 89 IN		44.91				
		CLIP	Jan 30 89 IN		45.85				
		CLIP	Feb 24 89 CA		45.85-				
		MARCLIP	Mar 08 89 IN		48.66				
		MARCLIP	Mar 28 89 CA		48.66-				
		APRCLIP	Apr 06 89 IN		50.02				
		APRCLIP	Apr 14 89 CA		50.02-				
		Customer Totals:			44.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	44.91
1210	CIEA	DECCLIP	Dec 09 88 IN			75.25			
		JANCLIP	Jan 30 89 IN		44.91				
		CLIP	Jan 30 89 IN		45.85				
		DECCLIP	Feb 16 89 CA			75.25-			
		JANCLIP	Feb 16 89 CA		44.91-				
		CLIP	Feb 24 89 CA		45.85-				
		MARCLIP	Mar 08 89 IN		48.66				
		MARCLIP	Mar 17 89 CA		48.66-				
		APRCLIP	Apr 06 89 IN		50.02				

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Customer Name	Invoice Number	Date	TP Current	122 -242 Days	242 -365 Days	Over 365 Days	Total
	APRCLIP	Apr 14 89	CA	50.02-			
	MAYCLIP	May 31 89	IN	60.51			
	Customer Totals:			60.51	0.00	0.00	60.51
1220 BCAC	MARCLIP	Mar 08 89	IN	34.84			
	MARCLIP	Mar 28 89	CA	34.84-			
	APRCLIP	Apr 06 89	IN	50.02			
	APRCLIP	Apr 28 89	CA	50.02-			
	MAYCLIP	May 31 89	IN	60.51			
	Customer Totals:			60.51	0.00	0.00	60.51
4010 Capilano College	Repay	Sep 01 88	IN		7,975.28		
	Repay	Mar 10 89	CA		2,333.33-		
	Customer Totals:			0.00	0.00	5,641.95	5,641.95
4020 Cariboo College		Aug 31 88	CR	1,913.28-			
	GM88	Sep 01 88	IN		428.00		
	FEES88	Sep 01 88	IN		3,587.40		
	FEES88	Sep 10 88	DR		1,913.28		
	FEES88	Oct 10 88	CA		3,587.40-		
	GM88	Oct 10 88	CA		428.00-		
	Customer Totals:			1,913.28-	0.00	1,913.28	0.00
4070 Douglas College	NGM	Nov 30 88	IN		376.90		
		Dec 02 88	IN		4.50		
		Dec 02 88	IN		25.20		
		Feb 03 89	CA		25.00-		
		Feb 03 89	DS		0.20-		
	NGM	Feb 16 89	CA		376.90-		
	Banners	Apr 15 89	IN	201.40			
	Customer Totals:			201.40	4.50	0.00	205.90
4040 Emily Carr College	GM Trav.	Sep 01 88	IN		398.80		
	FEES88	Sep 01 88	IN		758.33		
	Customer Totals:			0.00	0.00	1,157.13	1,157.13
4050 Kalamalka College	FEES88	Sep 01 88	IN		150.00		
	FEES88	Sep 23 88	CA		150.00-		
	FEES88	Sep 23 88	DR		150.00		
	FEES88	Sep 23 88	DR		70.00		
	FEES88	Sep 23 88	CR		220.00-		
	JANGM	Apr 15 89	IN	148.45			
	Customer Totals:			148.45	0.00	0.00	148.45
4070 Kwantlen College		Aug 31 88	CR	2,800.00-			
	GM88	Sep 01 88	IN		215.00		
	FEES88	Sep 01 88	IN		7,467.33		
	FEES88	Sep 10 88	DR		4,342.22		
	GM88	Sep 23 88	CA		215.00-		
		Sep 30 88	CR		1,584.00-		
		Sep 30 88	DR		1,584.00		
	FEES88	Oct 10 88	CA		8,141.67-		
	FEES88	Oct 10 88	DR	999.45			

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		FEES88	Feb 03 89 CA			1,866.67-		
		Customer Totals:		2,800.00-	999.45	1,801.21	0.00	0.66
4080	Langara College		Sep 01 88 IN			25.00		
		GM88	Sep 01 88 IN			1,747.50		
		FEES89	Oct 25 88 CA		0.00			
		GM88	Oct 25 88 CA			1,747.50-		
			Dec 02 88 IN		13.50			
			Dec 02 88 IN		50.40			
		DECCLIP	Dec 09 88 IN		75.25			
		JANCLIP	Jan 30 89 IN	44.91				
		DECCLIP	Feb 03 89 CA		50.25-	25.00-		
		JANCLIP	Feb 16 89 CA		44.91-			
		MARCLIP	Mar 08 89 IN	48.66				
		CLIP	Mar 28 89 CA	1.86-	43.99-			
		APRCLIP	Apr 06 89 IN	50.02				
		JANGH	Apr 15 89 IN	1,400.00				
		MAYCLIP	May 31 89 IN	60.51				
		Customer Totals:		1,602.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,602.24
4090	Malaspina College		JANGH	Apr 15 89 IN	350.00			
			JANGH	May 10 89 CA	350.00-			
		Customer Totals:		0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
4100	Native Education Centre		Oct 25 88 IN		60.00			
		Customer Totals:		0.00	60.00	0.00	0.00	60.00
4110	Selkirk College		Repay Sep 01 88 IN			1,607.63		
		GM88	Sep 01 88 IN			175.00		
		GM88	Sep 23 88 CA			175.00-		
		Customer Totals:		0.00	0.00	1,607.63	0.00	1,607.63
4120	Simon Fraser Student Society		GM88	Sep 01 88 IN		1,575.00		
		GM88	Sep 23 88 CA			1,575.00-		
		DECCLIP	Dec 09 88 IN		75.25			
		JANCLIP	Jan 30 89 IN	44.91				
		CLIP	Jan 30 89 IN	45.85				
		DECCLIP	Feb 16 89 CA		75.25-			
		JANCLIP	Feb 24 89 CA	44.91-				
		CLIP	Feb 24 89 CA	75.25-				
		CLIP	Mar 08 89 IN	48.66				
		CLIP	Mar 10 89 CA	45.85-				
		APRCLIP	Apr 06 89 IN	50.02				
		JANGH	Apr 15 89 IN	612.50				
		APRCLIP	Apr 28 89 CA	50.02-				
		MAYCLIP	May 31 89 IN	60.51				
		Customer Totals:		646.42	0.00	0.00	0.00	646.42
4130	University of Victoria		GM88	Sep 01 88 IN		525.00		
		GM88	Sep 23 88 CA			525.00-		
			Dec 19 88 IN		72.00			
		MARCLIP	Mar 08 89 IN	48.66				
		APRCLIP	Apr 06 89 IN	50.02				

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		ExMtTrv	Apr 10 89	IN				
		JANGM	Apr 15 89	IN				
		APRCLIP	Apr 30 89	IN				
		APRCLIP	Apr 30 89	IN				
		MAYCLIP	May 31 89	IN				
		Customer Totals:						
4500	Vancouver Vocational Institute	Banners	Apr 15 89	IN				
		JANGM	Apr 15 89	IN				
		Banners	Apr 28 89	CA				
		Customer Totals:						
5000	P. Mendes		Aug 31 88	IN				
			Sep 23 88	CA				
		Customer Totals:						
5010	S. Stewart		Aug 31 88	IN				
			Sep 01 88	IN				
			Sep 23 88	CA				
			Oct 10 88	CA				
		Customer Totals:						
5020	C. Philips		Sep 01 88	IN				
			Oct 10 88	CA				
		Customer Totals:						
5030	Challenge 88		Sep 01 88	IN				
			Nov 16 88	CR				
		Customer Totals:						
5040	R. Moran		Oct 11 88	IN				
			Feb 24 89	IN				
			Mar 10 89	CA				
		APRLOAN	Apr 28 89	IN				
		Customer Totals:						
5050	Steve Scott		Aug 31 88	IN				
			Sep 30 88	CR				
		Customer Totals:						
5060	Dan Van Koughett		Dec 02 88	IN				
			Apr 15 89	CR				
		Customer Totals:						
5070	Pam Frache		Feb 10 89	IN				
		WGE ADVC	Mar 31 89	IN				
		APRLOAN	Apr 28 89	IN				
		Customer Totals:						
5080	Al Keet		APRLOAN	Apr 28 89	IN			
Over Credit Limit of	0 Dollars	Customer Totals:						

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					3,337.14	2,160.71	13,535.16	0.00	19,033.01
					17.53 %	11.35 %	71.11 %	0.00 %	

REPORT

Kerry Hall
Capilano College Student Society
Local 5
Canadian Federation of Students
Pacific Region Executive Committee Representative
May1 - June 23, 1989

1. Board of Directors

Currently the executive committee includes the following:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Position</u>
HALL, Kerry	Chairperson
HAMILTON, Greg	External Affairs Coordinator
HANNA, Leontyne	University Transfer Course Union Rep
MAJOR, Andre	University Course Union Rep

2. Internal Affairs

a) Executive Committee

Unfortunately, in the past eight weeks there have been three resignations from the executive, leaving the committee much diminished. The Society's Adult Basic Education/English as a Second Language Course Union Rep, Treasurer, and College Relations Coordinator quit due to various employment obligations. Election dates have already been set for the fall semester and an executive membership drive is in the planning stages.

b) Challenge Positions

Under the benevolent auspices of the provincial government in allocating funds for two positions, we were able to hire two students to work in the Society office. Poppy Barn has been hired to assist in the production of our '89/90 agenda handbook. Aaron Vidaver has been hired as our resource planner to reorganise the office and its files into some kind of workable and comprehensible order.

c) Society Office

Our office is slowly becoming more and more organised through the efforts of the Society staff. Aaron Vidaver is doing a good job of sorting

out the files and rearranging the office. With the installation of more shelving and filing cabinets we are straightening out all our resources.

Recently the Society purchased a Macintosh SE with hard drive/keyboard and expanded the capacity of our laser printer to facilitate in the writing of reports such as these and other Society work.

We are also purchasing a binding machine in order to expand the range of services which the Society can offer to members. Due to the slowness of the summer season and the Society being a non profit organisation, we are receiving a reduced price on not only the machine itself but also the supplies to go with it.

The Society is looking into going on line with C.F.S.NET within the next few weeks in order to further greater communication between ourselves and other member locals within the Federation.

d) Society Staff

Job descriptions and staff contracts will be finished at the end of the month. Hiring for our third full time staff person will commence the beginning of July.

e) Future Student Union Building

With recent discoveries of old executive meeting minutes and college contracts by Aaron, our resource planner, there is the possibility that the Society will be coming into its own concerning a students' union building. For the past few years the Capilano College administration has been levying the students in order to raise \$700 000 to build a sportsplex for the north shore community. According to the uncovered documentation, the contract the college has could be invalid due to the lack of any annual or special general meeting being held concerning the student levy at that time. If this pans out, the Society could regain the students' money and start planning for a union building.

f) Orientation

In conjunction with the advising/counselling centre, the Society has scheduled an orientation day for new students coming to Capilano College. (Please refer to the appended pamphlet.)

3. Student Issues

a) Transit Fares

The Society continues to participate in the transit campaign and plans to keep on in the struggle for full concessions. In regards to administering

the forthcoming transit decals for zone exemptions the Society plans on absorbing the full costs involved. (Please see appended transit letters.)

b) Tuition Increases

Yet once again the Capilano College Board is discussing raising tuition fees, but "nothing greater than a 5% increase has been entertained", for the upcoming semesters. Going head to head with the College Board members, the Society will be presenting a fully outlined brief as to why tuition fees should not be increased at all, at next week's board meeting. (Please contact Andre Major or Greg Elmer for more specific details.)

4. Social Issues

a) Chinese Student Crisis

The Society is currently active in supporting the Chinese Students in Beijing with writing letters to the various officials and supporting the Pacific Region campaign as well. (Please refer to the appended letters.)

5. Women's Issues

a) Fall Lecture Series

A lecture series has been already been set up for the fall semester concerning women's issues. The lecture will include the following:

Worthy Warriors and Unruly Amazons	September 13
The New Female Mythology: Lessons from Papua New Guinea	September 27
The Woman's Film: Representation and Desire	October 11
Sex, Power and God	October 25
Gender, "femininity" & Modern Art	November 15
More Than Meets the Eye - Exploring the Secret Lives of Snapshots & Family Albums	November 29

6. Federation Activities

a) May 1989 National Annual General Meeting

The Society's delegation finally managed to recover from the week's worth of committee meetings, plenary sessions and other "activities". Greg Hamilton, Andre Major, Greg Elmer and myself have put together a

delegate's report with various recommendations, which can be found appended to this report.

b) Outreach

The Society has been in contact with other member locals of the Federation in the past weeks for the purposes of information exchange. As well, the Society has been in contact with non member student unions to further their own development and promote the Federation to possible prospective members.

c) Association of Canadian Community Colleges Conference

As a representative of the Society, I attended the ACCC conference on May 29/30/31. (Please refer to the appended report for complete details.)

d) Executive Responsibilities

Since the last meeting I have instituted the standing agenda item for the report of the Pacific Region executive member at our local. I have also scheduled office hours in the Pacific Region office to help with photocopying, newspaper clipping and other such smaller tasks. I also assisted with some smaller tasks and have attended meetings in regards to the Chinese Student Crisis.

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89/06/23



**Capilano College Student Society
Local 05 Canadian Federation of Students**

Dear Ambassador

The Capilano College Student Society supports the demands of the Chinese students and workers for more democracy and dialogue with your country's leaders. Your government is reacting to peaceful demonstrations with brutal suppression. Soldiers loyal to Premier Li Peng and General Secretary Qiao Shi have brutally murdered thousands of people. We feel that the Chinese people should be free to express any opinion about the government and should be able to play a role in decision making. Right now, they can't even walk the streets of Beijing without risking their lives.

Everyone must oppose the Chinese government as it is brutally oppressing the Chinese people and demand that all of the student activists in prison be released.

Yours sincerely,

Mike Davis
Mike Davis

College Relations Co-ordinator

MD/ge/89.06.14

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**Capilano College Student Society
Local 05 Canadian Federation of Students**

Dear Mr. Clark;

The Capilano College Student Society is horrified by the brutal suppression of the Chinese people by their government. The students of China have shown exceptional bravery in their demands for democracy. Their conviction for this cause is so strong that they have stood up to armed troops, and thousands have lost their lives. It is obvious that the Chinese people are united against the government. We must support them with full diplomatic sanctions as long as the Chinese government continues to brutalize the people and deny them their democratic rights. We must show our disgust at the mass-arrests of the student activists and the cruel interrogation that they are suffering now.

Yours sincerely,

per 
Mike Davis

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DELEGATES REPORT

CAPILANO COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY

National Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students
Sackville, New Brunswick , May14-20th 1989

GENERAL MEETING STRUCTURE/DEVELOPMENT

Opening Plenary

The length of Opening Plenary was due in part to the rampant lack of knowledge on behalf of both the Speaker and the delegates. A lot of time was wasted in debating past motions that had received due notice. The debate that centered around the "Surprise Package" of motions was extensive and extended Opening Plenary past its allotted time frame.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Motions afforded Opening Plenary, should be dealt with in the following manner:

- STEP 1: Motions receiving due notice, not yet debated by committee should be referred to the appropriate committee(s), and not be debated on the Plenary Floor.
- STEP 2: Motions receiving due notice that have already been debated by committee(s), should be debated and decided.
- STEP 3: All other motions receiving due notice, that are not dealt with by the last 30 minutes of Opening Plenary, should , at that time, be sent to the appropriate committee(s).
- SUPPLEMENTAL: Any motion not receiving due notice should not be dealt with at Opening Plenary unless special and unusual circumstances and justify its being presented. IE: An issue requiring expedient action and similar in nature to the Chinese Student's Issue.

Committees and Closing Plenary

Committees, as they presently exist, do not produce any positive effects to the General Meeting; except that it affords anyone in favour of, or opposed to, a motion to formulate arguments in their favour which they bring forth at Closing Plenary. The emphasis here is that committee members may vote in opposition to their true beliefs but display their true beliefs at Closing Plenary. More emphasis and responsibility must be placed on committees. Closing Plenary was a mix of inconsistencies that caused confusion, frustration, and anger in many delegates. One part of the committee that should be deleted is the plethora of accolades which inevitably preambles the substance of the report.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- STEP 1: All motions, dealt with by a committee, that have received unanimous consent for adoption by that committee, should be the first item dealt with in that committee's report.
- STEP 2: All other motions, debated by the committee, but not receiving unanimous consent, should be dealt with next.

STEP 3: All other motions, not or only partially debated, should be dealt with last.

Epilogue

If the recommendations from this report are adopted, the problems which were encountered during the May '89 National Annual General Meeting will be reduced.

ABSTENTION ISSUE

Unfortunately, the motion to change the existing Federation by-law regarding the issue of abstentions was defeated. This was not due to delegates voting against the motion, but that the delegates who abstained and were counted as "no" votes. This fully undemocratic system must be changed and the following paragraph is only one idea that can be followed.

RECOMMENDATION

First, an account and an analysis of the other regions Constitutions and By-laws must be done. If it becomes apparent that the motion put forward at the National Annual General Meeting is consistent with the constitutions of these other Associations then this becomes a lever which can be applied to change the sentiment of the delegates who abstained or voted against the motion. It was ironic that the largest voice against the motion came from the Ontario Caucus. Irony because the wording of the motion was identical to that of the Ontario Federation of Students Constitution. The only rational argument that can be made for why the Ontario Caucus voted the way that they did is, in the OFS, there is weighted voting. As a consequence of this weighted voting scheme, a hierarchy is established, and a power structure is in place. With this power structure, there comes the bonus of being able to be pseudo-benevolent and allow abstentions to act as abstentions and not "no" votes.

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Membership Development and Communications Committee

The committee looked at membership development through the guise of services offered to both members and non-members. Discussion focussed around specific services of the Federation and how they could be used as incentives for non-members to join the Federation.

The idea of integrating the Federation logo was discussed thoroughly and was roundly approved of in the committee meeting. Integration of the Federation materials included letterhead, envelopes, banners and newsletters, to name a few. Most of these proposals are now in place at our student society, as well as most Pacific Region locals.

The University of British Columbia Alma Mater Society played an active role in the committee as they are planning to vote on joining the Federation through prospective membership. U.B.C. talked about the need for referendum material and text, specifically as it related to non-members.

Motions arising from the committee dealt with:

- 1) making C.F.S. NET accessible for all members of the Federation
- 2) publishing a national federation newsletter which would highlight activities across the country
- 3) incorporating Federation logos and text into handbooks letterhead etc.
- 4) direction for national office to create a "how to" challenge grant request proposal
- 5) request for more information on the Federation's Health plan
- 6) need for a referendum organizing kit
- 7) need for a long term membership strategy

Members interested in specific motions should ask for the Campaign committee report.

Campaign and Government Relations Committee

The main focus of this year's campaign is just about everything under the sun (yes I am being critical) primarily focusing upon a week's worth of activities, commonly referred to as **The NATIONAL WEEK OF ACTION** (or INACTION, as was the case last year) The weeks plan is as follows;

Monday: Public unveiling of the Canadian Federation of Students' National Education Plan

Tuesday: A day for member locals to raise two funding and/or accessibility issues pertinent to their institution within their community.

Wednesday: A day for students to meet with their respective University and administrators to deal with local issues

Thursday: A day for member institutions to raise two different funding and/or accessibility issues pertinent to their institution within their community

Friday: Each member organization will sponsor a rally or other social event of their choosing to celebrate, punctuate, emphasize and publicize the actions taken during the **NATIONAL ACTION WEEK**.

February 14th (valentines day) has been delegated National day of concern "If you love Education", no concrete plans have been formulated to date.

RECOMMENDATION

1) BIRT the Pacific Region request that the Campaign Co-ordinator attend the Semi-Annual General Meeting of the Canadian Federation of Students - Pacific Region in order to facilitate the National Week of Action.

Programmes Committee (Services)

As usual the services committee dealt with a number of problems faced by members of the Federation, specifically it was apparent that members were upset about the obvious abuse of non-members using Federation services, thus killing any real incentives to join the organisation. Unfortunately Federation-Services has not addressed this basic question and has actually pushed the organisation to the point where in my opinion it is no longer accountable to it's members.

Services has through the introduction of new programs such as C.F.S. NET broken away from being Federation-Services to being a "quasi Canadian University Student Associations organization", even going as far as to print this on official letterhead.

Travel Cuts

There was significant ill will towards the travel company (owned and operated by the Canadian Federation of Students) as delegates argued that CUTS did not provide a reduced rate for students except through specific charter flights around holidays. There was also discussion around the fundamental issue of owning a travel agency and the manner in which it's profits (losses) were prioritized.

Studentsaver

The idea of not issuing studentsaver packages was unfortunately shot down as cards had already been sent to the printers/manufacturers. There was a lot of discussion pertaining to the student saver guide book, which is incredibly expensive to print and is rarely used by students. The Pacific Region's proposals included killing the guidebook and promoting the use of regional lists in members handbooks, these proposals, unfortunately did not make it to the plenary floor.

C.F.S. NET

Approximately 20% of members of the Federation are now on line with NET, an Electronic-mail service of the Federation. The advantages of the network are obviously increased communication among members as well as with the National executive, National Office staff, Services office staff, and affiliate organisations such as the Ontario Federation of Students and the Student Union of Nova Scotia (S.U.N.S.). The system presently runs on IBM software, however there was much discussion over the incorporation of MacIntosh software sometime within the next twenty-four months.

Resolutions stemming from discussion in Programmes committee included:

- 1) a pamphlet/ fact sheet on concrete benefits that Cuts have for average Canadian Students
- 2) looking into external funding sources for the Swap program
- 3) the affordability of Canadian Programming Services speakers
- 4) increasing the cost of I.S.I.C. cards for non-members to \$10 (from \$7.50)

RECOMMENDATIONS

BIRT the Pacific Region support the selling of Travel Cuts.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes de Quebec (ANEEQ)

There was somewhat of an all encompassing debate over membership development in the province of Quebec. Historically, the Federation has not sought members within the province of Quebec as an unwritten rule. L'Universite de Sherbrooke has applied for prospective membership in the Canadian Federation of Students which has lead to the current debate over Quebec's role within the Federation.

There are basically two trains of thought on this issue, one which advocates and supports the right of ANEEQ to independently organise in the province of Quebec. The other side of the debate would advocate the Federation actively promoting membership within Quebec (with the distinct potential of an ugly political war with ANEEQ). Larger Quebec Universities, such as Laval, Concordia and McGill are arguing that ANEEQ does not serve their interests, whilst strongly advocating a weighted voting system.(1)

The main concern for the majority of Pacific Region's delegates was the notion of splitting the Quebec student movement, especially one which has been so successful at maintaining a tuition freeze for twenty years (Tuition in Quebec is approximately \$600 per academic year, compared with approx. \$1700 at Simon Fraser or U.B.C). ANEEQ and the Pacific Region of the Federation have somewhat of a similar membership, that is to say that the vast majority of ANEEQ's members are CEGEPS (2), and the vast majority of members in the Pacific Region are Community Colleges.

Motions stemming from this discussion which would have in effect called for a closer working relationship between the Federation and ANEEQ did not make final plenary (refer to Greg Hamilton's report from the organisational development committee).

(1) Voting system whereby larger student associations receive proportionally more votes at plenary. This system of voting currently exists within the Ontario Federation of Students, where membership is heavily University dominated.

(2) The Quebec equivalent of grades 12 & 13 which provide both academic and vocational education and training (similar in some ways to British Columbia's Community College system).

Organisational Development Committee

Quebec

It was agreed that the Federation would keep the status quo in regards to its relationship with Quebec. There would be more communication between the two (ie. research and stuff) but essentially the relationship would stay the same. This was agreed upon by representatives from Quebec including L'ANEEQ, McGill, and L'Universite de Sherbrooke, as well as the organisational committee of the Federation.

50 cent Rebate Issue

It was agreed that if we (the Pacific Region) let the Ontario Federation of Students have their working relationship then Ontario would let us have our rebate, which had been reduced in the committee from 50 cents to 10 cents.

The whole issue was hashed out in Organisational Development and all were in agreement on the issue. But because of closing plenary, or lack thereof, the issue never arose. When the budget was first presented a member from Ontario tried to quash our agreement mistakenly believing that the working agreement was not worked into the budget.

RECOMMENDATION

BIRT the Pacific Region contact ANEEQ and begin immediately trying to mend any damage that came as a result of the National Annual General Meeting

BUDGET

After many hours of committee work, we managed to come up with a balanced national budget that allocated some funds to each of the constituent/special interest groups. Some items of business, however, were not completed; the Federation-Services budget and the review of the final audit statements for Services and CUTS. Much of our work was hampered by the lack of a financial co-ordinator, although there were some other contributing factors.

The committee started with a discussion of budgeting principles and there appeared to be a lack of any solid guidelines. We then moved into the review of the draft budget. After correcting the amount of projected fees for member locals and the other line items, we came up with a projected surplus of \$68 438.00 and not the original \$28 446.99. After this, requests were received from other committees, constituent groups, and special interest groups for portions of money from the surplus. Once this was completed, we moved into allocating money to everyone. With a little bit of dollar juggling we finally gave money for each of the requests, even if it was not as much as originally hoped for.

The 50 cent rebate for the Pacific Region was also discussed in the committee and was a very contentious issue. It was finally whittled down to be a "token" 10 cents. The Pacific Region was given parity with Ontario with regards to referendum running, \$500 to the region for every Federation joining referendum held.

The committee then started the revision of the Services budget which turned out to be a very contentious issue also. There seems to be a problem with the way revenue for Federation-Services is shown in the budget, making it appear as a deficit budget. After much argument and no progress the committee was adjourned (as it was 9 a.m. and plenary was due to start in 3 hours) with the recommendation that a report be produced with solutions regarding the problem and that it be a provisional budget until November's Semi-Annual General Meeting. Due to the adjournment the final audit statements were not reviewed.

During final plenary the budget was not passed and the budget from 1988/1989 is being used as a provisional budget until November.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1) That a written set of budgeting principles be drawn up as firm guidelines for committee work.
- 2) That a substantial amount of committee time be allowed for the budget to be produced.

BIRT the Pacific Region write the National Executive expressing our displeasure at the lack of a Financial Coordinator in the past months and request that in the event of any future vacancy that one be hired immediately thereafter.

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE FEDERATION

It has been proposed that the Federation hold a special two day meeting in August to cover all the unfinished business. This would be a weekend of closing plenary in order to make all the final decisions as there were a great deal of items not dealt with at the May meeting. At the moment there is only a provisional Federation and Federation-Services budget, no decisions for the national campaign have been made, there are still items left from the November meeting of 1988 to be discussed, etc. , etc. A meeting in August would alleviate the workload for this November and the new National Executive could begin its work as well as the rest of the nation.

The estimated cost of such a meeting is approximately \$20 000 - \$30 000. Each member local would have to incur the costs of the delegates being sent ,as usual, or grant its proxy to someone else attending

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WELCOME TO ORIENTATION 1989!

Welcome to Capilano College Orientation '89. This orientation is designed to help you become acquainted with the College, the services available, the courses offered, and other first year students. Entering college is an exciting new experience. Through workshops, group discussions, presentations and counselling sessions Orientation '89 helps make the transition to college easier.

AT ORIENTATION '89 YOU WILL HAVE A CHANCE TO ...

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- gain insight into what instructors expect of you in class
- find your way around campus
- learn about people on campus who can assist you if and when you need help with your academic course planning, health, finances, career choices or other personal concerns
- meet other new students

WORKSHOPS

To increase access for students a variety of workshops are being offered in two sessions. Information regarding university transfer, financial aid, student services, study skills and registration procedure are just a few of the important workshops available. Students are asked to request 2 choices for both sessions, since all first selections may not be guaranteed. The workshops have limited space and will be filled on a first-come-first-served basis. Please note that the **deadline for application is August 18th, 1989.**

ITINERARY

Date: August 25, 1989

Location: Student Lounge (N Building)
N.E. Cafeteria

10:00 - 10:15 Welcoming Remarks
- Capilano College President
- Student Society Chair

10:15 - 11:15 Student Services Panel
11:15 - 12:00 Tour of Campus
12:00 - 1:15 B.B.Q. LUNCH
1:15 - 2:15 Academic Studies Panel

2:30 - 3:30 WORKSHOPS 1

1. Library Tour
2. Study Skills Techniques
3. Introduction to Computer & Word Processing Labs
4. Registration Procedure
5. Financial Aid
6. Student Society

3:45 - 4:45 WORKSHOPS II

1. Commerce Program
2. Library Tour
3. Study Skills Techniques
4. Registration Procedure
5. Financial Aid
6. International Students' Orientation Session

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REGISTRATION FEE

The registration fee will include lunch, a T-shirt and an information package.

Students/Parents - \$15.00 each

Please attach a cheque or money order to this registration form and return to the following address by August 18th, 1989.

Make cheque payable to:
Capilano College Student Society
2055 Purcell Way
North Vancouver, B.C.
V7J 3H5

For further information contact Lori Kosciuw at 986-1813 or Ethelyn Rankin at 986-1911 local 2535.

REGISTRATION

NAME _____

PHONE _____

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Please list your FIRST CHOICE SECOND CHOICE

Workshop I _____

Workshop II _____

Will your parents be attending? yes ☐ no ☐

REPORT

**Association of Canadian Community Colleges
Conference and Annual General Meeting
Regina, Saskatchewan
May 29/30/31, 1989**

Monday, May 29

After the opening ceremony with Grant Devine (Premier) , Doug Archer (Mayor), and Richard Mackie (ACCC President), the conference began in full force.

The morning commenced with a keynote address entitled "The Challenge to Executive Leadership in the 1990s" that was to focus on knowledge, skills and attitudes necessary to achieve this. A rather interesting title, however, the speaker basically targeted administrators, with a small portion devoted to faculty and no mention whatsoever of students. "Improving Learning in Community Colleges, the next session- was particularly for faculty in discussing effective teaching and evaluation thereof.

Proceeding lunch were more sessions with (low and behold!) a work- shop for students, named "Student Government As A Volunteer Organisation: *Taking the Initiative and Responsibility*" with the presenters supposedly being the Students' Association of the Wescana Campus of the Saskatchewan Institutes of Applied Science and Technology (SIAST). As it turned out the real presenters were two administrators. One of them was David Kraft, Dean of Student Services at Wescana, who apparently was the reason for the squelching of what was once a rather politically active campus and is now just one big social activity/ t-shirt shop. The two administrators were accompanied by the president of the student association who would jump in every once in a while like Vanna White and say "Yes, David, that's right!"

Their definition of a student government was a body that provides a specified service to the students, including advocacy, social activity, and liaison areas- with major (read almost complete) emphasis on the social activity area. They also discussed why students want to be on student government and the main reason people gave was it would look good on their resume.

Tuesday, May 30, 1989

Today's presentations were on "Student Newsletters Through Desktop Publishing" in two parts and "Student Government Financing".

The former workshop is self explanatory in content and was once again put on by SIAST. It was attended by three students with the rest being staff/faculty/administrators. Most of the time was spent having to explain the basics of computers to people who had never seen one before. Rather poorly done, the session focused on the layout of a newsletter for the conference - the articles and everything having been pre-programmed.

The latter workshop was described originally as being a session on looking at alternate ways in which to finance services (again no mention of other areas!) of student governments. It turned out to be more like "Accounting 101" than ideas for fundraising. Topics included how to draw up a budget and this is what a Lotus spreadsheet looks like. The last 15 minutes or so were spent exchanging ideas on how to raise funds.

Wednesday, May 31

Today had no pertinent offerings for students in the way of sessional material so as a better use of time visited the University of Regina Students' Union. Also spent time talking with students from other parts of the country about their campuses and student unions (who said that?!), as well as the Canadian Federation of Students.

Returned to Vancouver that afternoon.

SUMMARY

Basically the sessions offered for students were absolutely ridiculous. They were condescending and offensive. The sessional material was more or less useless whether you were from a undeveloped union or a well established union.

The conference was useful for making contacts with other students (not all of whom were "geeks") from unions around the country. Exchange of information can be quite valuable. An example of this would be information picked up in regards to representation on college boards in other provinces - a topic we are currently gathering info on. So with a local perspective this could be useful to the Society in future. The conference also provides a uniquely "college atmosphere" in that you are only dealing with people from other colleges and not universities.

In terms of a Federation perspective the conference is definitely somewhere the profile of the Federation could be raised(some did not even know what the Federation was) and really needs to be raised(existing impressions of the Federation do not seem to good). As well as the fact that it could be a prime recruiting ground for prospective members, as most of the student delegates were from non-member unions. Another reason is, also, it pays to keep an eye on what the ACCC is doing.

Respectfully submitted,

Kerry Hall
Chairperson

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REPORT

**Kelley Abeysinghe
University of Victoria Students' Society
Local 44-Canadian Federation of Students
Pacific Region Executive Committee
April 29 to June 23, 1989**

1. Board of Directors

Name:	Position
Kelley Abeysinghe	Vice-President Academic
Jim Cowling	Director
Mojgan Diba	Vice-President Services (Resigning)
Claire Heffernan	Director
Lise-Lotte Loomer	President
Elizabeth Loughran	Director
Shannon McAleese	Director
Brian Menzies	Vice-President Finance
Barry K. Mullen	Director (Resigning)
George Pringle	Director
Cathy Richardson	Director
Leena Sarkar	Director
Scott Wisdahl	Director

2. Internal Affairs

a. Resignations

Two members of our Board of Directors have resigned with regrets. Barry Mullen could no longer afford to attend U-Vic and is returning to Nanaimo to live with his family until his finances become more stable. Mojgan Diba has moved to California to be married at the end of July. Since she is our Vice-President Services, we will appoint a director to her position until the fall by-election.

b. Week of Welcome

Because of Moje's absence over the last few weeks, the Week of Welcome plans have been moving slowly. Several grand schemes were originally conceived of, including a carnival and a outdoor concert in the big stadium. University Administration does not seem too impressed at this point about having carnival rides mess up the

elegantly coiffed lawns or loud music disturbing the residents of our fine city.

We are having THREE PEOPLE PARACHUTE INTO THE MIDDLE OF CAMPUS. Blocks of grass will be sold to students who will receive prizes if one of the parachuters land in their spot. Live music, and a barbecue will be happening and Students' Society information will be distributed during the event. Clubs and Course Union days will also take place where students can get info and sign up for a year of student activism. A vegetarian Mexican food day is also being organised. Several other events will be arranged.

c. Handbook

We are about five thousand dollars short on advertising for our handbook. Other logistical problems have led us to decide to write a How to do the Handbook Handbook that will enable future boards to avoid mistakes made simply because of lack of continuity in production. The Challenge person in charge of the handbook will take on this task.. We would like to include ideas from around the province. Perhaps it could be distributed to all member locals if the production information turns out to be somewhat generic.

d. Services

We are presently re-decorating our pub to make the atmosphere more palatable. We have also re-organised the structure of our staff and given marketing the Student Union Building services and functions to our Cinecenta manager, Paul Barron. One of the ideas we are implementing is a standard poster blank that all Students'Society events, including club and course union events, dances, rallies, speakers ect will be advertised on. It will, of course, have the Federation logo incorporated into it.

e. Staff

Our new Resource Co-ordinator is Heather Gropp. She is doing a marvellous job, and we are very happy to have her. We are not sure how we got along without her before. We also have one Challenge person on-line who is working on our handbook and on the Pacific Region General Meeting in August. You will meet her there. She is also a committed student activist who may run for election in the fall, or may continue to work for us as a work study position.

3. Student Issues

a. Transit (see attached)

Our campaign on transit seemed to be going quite well until I phoned the Transit Administration. Despite the obvious support we have received from city councils in the region, the adminicrats don't want to give us a damn thing. Surprise supprisesurprise. I have written to Stan Hagen and Rita Johnston to request a meeting with them in conjunction with the Student Transit Advisory Committee. As it stands, it looks like nothing will be in place for September for Victoria's students, and January looks iffy. This is largely due to the Transit Admin spinning their wheels while spending much time researching a full concession pass that they aren't going to give us. Never the less, they have said that full concessions would only cost about \$300-500 thousand dollars a year. They don't think that it is the role of the Transit Commission to address the financial needs of post secondary students and besides, they say, Show me a poverty struck student and I'll show you a student in a Jaguar. Right.

b. Registration fee

Students at U-Vic have been slapped with a \$100 registration fee that they must pay two weeks after registering or they will be de-registered. Despite our efforts the BOG will not be re-examining the fee as they "simply wish to discourage frivolous registration" or in other words want to discourage students from applying while at the same time coming up with summer revenue.

c. Residence Fees

Students at U-Vic have also been forced to pay their residence fees in the middle of summer. This means that upon confirmation of a room a student must send in \$1800 or lose their room. Like the registration fee, it is designed to discourage frivolous applications and besides, if a student is on a student loan, then they only have to pay \$250. That is only, combined with registration fee, half their months salary: so they may not be able to gas up their Jags. We consider this to be a small problem.

d. Massacre in Tienanmen Square

The Students' Society held a candlelight vigil at the Legislature to mourn the deaths of the peaceful protesters in China. Contrary to the Times-Colonist report, we had at least 1000 participants. Fifteen speakers addressed the audience. After the speakers, the Chinese students sang Internationale. It was quite moving. We have written letters to the Chinese Ambassador to Canada, Joe Clark and Brian Mulroney. We also sent follow-up letters to ask the Federal government to allow the Chinese students to apply for landed immigrant status from within Canada. This is of vital importance since none of the 4,500 students are safe if they go back. It is such a small gesture, and if it happens, the students will be in a better position to continue to fight for democracy from Canada. We are starting a letter campaign on campus to this effect. We are also putting up posters around campus and the city to give information on where to give donations. One of the U-Vic Chinese students will be attending the Tuesday meeting in Vancouver.

e. Health Plan

The Students' Society made a presentation to the Board of Governors re: the health plan. The BOG has some reservations about the collection of the fee. They don't want impoverished students to be locked into a plan they won't have the benefit of if they don't pay their fees on time. This is their perception. Even though the plan is operating on several campuses across Canada, the BOG is still hesitant. As such, the Students' Society, Dave Jones and the University V.P. Finance will be meeting to discuss collection of the fee. If the V.P. Finance thinks it will fly, then the health plan will go ahead. If not, then we will consider other options when the BOG fails to collect the fee. Legal options.

f. The costs keep rising

Parking fees, residence fees, application fees, incidental fees, non-credit fees, other fees. Students at U-Vic, in 1989/90, will be paying \$1,600,000 more to the University than last year. That doesn't include profit from the book store, the residence fees, the Athletics and Recreation fees, the cafeteria, the Raven's Wing, the parking fees, the library fines, the photocopier revenues and all the other hidden revenue that the University sucks out of students every year.

4. Social Issues

This committee has not yet been struck, but one issue we will be pursuing is the divestment from South Africa campaign. While the U-Vic Board of Governors has a policy on not investing short term money in companies that loans money to the South African government or its agents, we noticed that the University has investments in all major banks. We will research this and then call them on their own policy. Also, we will be encouraging students to move their student loans to the Toronto Dominion Bank which is the only bank that does not have ties to South Africa.

We are attempting to collect information on Coors Beer, their connections to the KKK and their funding of the Contras. We would like to remove Coors beer from our pub, but our staff wants documented proof before they will consider it. If anyone has any info, please let us know.

5. Women's Issues

The Women's Steering Committee has been struck. We have quite a few plans for the year. Presently we are looking for Visual Arts students to create a poster to promote safety on our campus. We will be appointing women to liaise with women sessionals on campus who are presently being exploited as a cheap labour pool with no benefits. A campaign will be taking place around this issue. In the fall, the Women's Centre will submit Notice of Policy on women's rights, including the right to choice in the matter of abortion. Elizabeth Loughran, our women's liaison to the Pacific Region, sent out letters to Women's Centres across Canada requesting information regarding campaigns around choice and safety on campus, and informed them that we will be trying to implement policy. We will also be asking Federation members to pass policy on choice so that we can submit Notice of Policy amendment to re-implement choice in the Federation Policy Manual in May, 1990. We also have two people who will be giving self defence workshops on campus next year.

We are creating a list of demands to be given to U-Vic Administration and the provincial government. Part of that list will be the demand that women not have pay back 40 percent of their student loans, not pay 40 percent of our tuition, nor any other expense will in school. The impetus behind this is the obvious wage disparity between men and women while in school and after we get

out, as well as the fact that women only have safe access to campus during daylight hours and thus do not receive the full benefit afforded to men at the same cost.

We have realize that the police in Saanich and the Traffic and Security of the campus do not exchange information on the sexual assaults here at U-Vic. Saanich Police do not tell Traffic and Security when something happens so they do not have complete records. Also, we discovered that T&S do not keep track of attempted assaults. Both of these issues will be addressed.

We have only just begun.

6. Federation Activities

Camosun College has been contacted but has not responded to date. The Campaign Manual is in the works: I have a file on it in my office. For other Federation work see above.

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REGION GENERAL MEETING UPDATE

Rooms: Committee space has been booked in the Student Union Building.

The closing plenary will be in the University Senate Chambers.

Accommodation: Bed & Breakfast has been booked with the University Housing and Conference Services for August 23 - 27. Delegates will be staying in the student residences. If delegates wish to arrive on August 22 they are welcome to stay at the lovely abode of Brian Menzies.

Note: It is Brian's birthday on August 22 so plan for a great party!

Meals: The University, through their Bed and Breakfast package, is providing breakfasts for all delegates and Kerry Hall-Jardine, the Students' Society Food and Beverage Manager, is organising lunch and dinner. We are in the process of organising a Native Day during the General Manager with meals catered by the local Native Friendship Centre.

For those not familiar with the SUB we have a cafeteria open to 4:00 daily and a pub open from 4:00 p.m. - midnight. Plans are being made for a dance.

After this weekend, when a more definite schedule is put in place, planning will move into high gear.

See you in August!

Heather Gropp
Resource Co-ordinator

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REPORT

CHRISTINA STEINMANN

LOCAL 18 - DOUGLAS COLLEGE STUDENT SOCIETY

PACIFIC REGION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CANADIAN FEDERATION OF STUDENTS

JUNE 24, 1989

1. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Acheson, Lara	Nursing/Dental Rep.
Alsop, Barb	Nursing/Dental Rep.
Burton, Andrew	University Transfer Rep.
Cantelope, Wade	University Transfer Rep.
Chow, Ed	Speaker
Grassmann, Rose	Treasurer
Pearson, Shirley	Maple Ridge Member at Large
Pederson, Cathy	Business Rep.
Perez, Aias	President
Steinmann, Christina	VP External
Ziegler, Laura	VP Internal

2. INTERNAL AFFAIRS

a) Elections

We are required to hold elections every semester and the following positions are available:

- 2 Business Reps.
- 1 Developmental Studies Rep.
- 1 English as a Second Language Rep.
- 2 Nursing and Dental Reps.
- 2 Maple Ridge Reps.
- 1 Music and Theatre Rep.
- 2 Social Services Reps.
- 7 University Transfer Reps.

b) Resignations

We've received many resignations in the past 2 months, our Representative Committee is down to a small core group. Given that there are not many students on campus during the

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summer, we likely won't have a full Representative Committee until September.

c) Special National General Meeting

Due to concern expressed by our delegation at the disorganization and lack of business ratified at the May National General Meeting the following motion was passed at the June 5th Representative Committee meeting:

BIRT the DCSS petition the National Chairperson to call a Special General meeting in August or September consisting of a two or three day plenary, not committee time.

*Please see appendix one.

d) BCGEU Strike

The BCGEU voted 94% in favour of strike action on June 9th. The College wants to change the language in the existing collective agreement that deals with employees working weekends; the College would like to schedule employees to work both weekend days, but are unwilling to offer adequate compensation. Although the bargaining committee agreed to the changes, the membership rejected the deal. The bargaining unit is comprised of 80% women, many of whom are single mothers. The College is in a legal position to lock the employees out, and the Union is in a legal position to strike, it's anyone's guess as to what will happen.

e) Equipment Purchases

We've struck an "Equipment Purchase Action Committee" to deal with outstanding directives to purchase a binding machine, a computer with desktop capability, a photocopier with a document feeder.....

f) Liquor Licenses

The new regulations for getting a special occasions license are ridiculous. This is an issue everyone should share information on as it is now much more difficult to obtain a special occasions license.

3. STUDENT ISSUES

a) Tuition Increase

The College administration has asked the BOG to approve an 8% increase citing negotiations with the Faculty as the reason. We presented a position paper and have taken a stand on tuition fees. The following motion was passed at the June

15th meeting of the Representative Committee:

WHEREAS user fees such as tuition, lab fees, athletic fees, and application fees are a barrier to post-secondary education; and

WHEREAS the Society is constitutionally obliged to promote the principle and practice of Universal Accessibility to all forms of post-secondary education; and

WHEREAS increases in user fees work against the principle and practice of Universal Accessibility;

BIRT the DCSS oppose any user fees imposed on post-secondary education.

The BOG will make the final decision on the increase at the July meeting, but given that the budget has been calculated based on an 8% increase it's unlikely that the BOG will not rubber stamp the increase.

b) Support for Students in China

In conjunction with SFU we circulated petitions supporting the student movement in China. We received about 200 signatures. We've written letters to Joe Clark and the Chinese Consulate expressing our outrage, and have compiled a very thick file of clippings.

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CVICES
CIFIC Region

June 7, 1989

Jane Arnold
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Dear Jane,

The delegates from the Douglas College Student Society returned home from Sackville somewhat disillusioned. Although everything between opening and closing plenary was very productive and very positive, closing plenary left us with some serious concerns. We feel that the misunderstandings about certain issues can be worked out, but of greater concern is that the meeting was disorganized and there appears to be a lack of accountability on the part of the National Executive. The following is a list of our concerns about the meeting:

- opening plenary should have been on the Monday
- there was not enough committee time allotted
- the atmosphere was more of a "conference" than of a general meeting
- delegates were not given adequate orientation
- there was no flexibility with the translation
- there was not enough time for closing plenary
- the Federation is operating without a budget

We would not feel good about going into the November meeting only to deal with business from November 1988 and May 1989. That would show a remarkable lack of progress in the organisation.

We feel that a special general meeting is necessary to deal with outstanding business. We would recommend a two or three day plenary in Ottawa as soon as notice requirements will permit. The following resolution was passed by our Representative Committee on June 6th;

BIRT the DCSS petition the National Chairperson to call a Special General meeting in August or September consisting of a two or three day plenary, not committee time.

