



**Kwantlen University College Student Association
Annual General Meeting Agenda**

**Wednesday, March 23rd 2005 @ 12:00 p.m.
SURREY CAMPUS – KSA Café Lounge**

- A. Introductory Procedures**
 - 1. Call to Order
 - 2. Introductions
 - 3. Confirmation of Chair
 - 4. Adoption of Agenda
- B. 2004 Audited Financial Statements (to be distributed)**
- C. Appointment of Auditors**
- D. 2005 Operating Budget (to be distributed)**
- E. Executive Board Report (No. 1)**
- F. General Manager's Report (to be distributed)**
- G. Campus Council and Liaison Reports**
 - 1. Langley Campus Council Report
 - 2. Newton Campus Council Report
 - 3. Richmond Campus Council Report (No. 2)
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Attachment No. 1: Executive Board Report

Prepared by: Laura Anderson, Chairperson of the Executive Board

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This year was filled with challenges for the Kwantlen Student Association (referred to as the Society) from the staff of the society unionizing to federal and provincial elections to a six-week BCGEU strike. Although, some of the challenges faced over the year may have set the Executive back in terms of accomplishing their planned goals for the year we, and the Society as a whole, have grown from the experience and will be better prepared to handle whatever bumps lie in the road ahead wherever life takes us.

Many battles have taken place over the year were with Kwantlen University College (referred to as the University College). It is the hope of the Executive that relations improve so the Society can spend more time improving its services and lobbying work rather than fighting with the University College.

Below are some of the highlights of the work Executive and the Society did this year.

Unionization and Management Restructuring

In July 2004 the staff of the Society unionized, although the reasons for unionization are yet unclear the Executive continue to take the process in stride and welcome the added structure that having a collective agreement will eventually provide. There is concern that the Canadian Federation of Students will try to meddle in the affairs of the Society through CUPE 2396 (the union of the junior staff). The Executive is confident that the junior staff of the society will not allow themselves to be hood-winked into harming the Society, and ultimately the students of Kwantlen, for their or the CFS's own gain.

As part of an overall desire to review the staff of the Society, the senior staff was directed, in late fall 2004, to work together to streamline themselves, and restructure their jobs. This directive was put to the Senior Management Team to ensure that tasks were being performed by those best suited, and that they were happier in their positions. At the March 4, 2005 meeting of Council this work culminated in a unanimous recommendation from the Senior Management Team that the Commercial Services Manager position be eliminated and a new position, the Operations Administrator, be created. Desmond Rodenbour, Commercial Services Manager, assumed the position of General Manager and Penny Minor, the former General Manager, became the Operations Administrator. Very rarely do unanimous recommendations of this nature

come forward. The Executive is proud to have senior staff who are able to work together as a team and make these changes for their, and the Society's benefit.

Services Expansion

This year the Society saw some of the greatest increases in service to Kwantlen students. New photocopiers were purchased for all campuses complete with copy cards that now provide students with photocopying services at a cheaper rate than the University College. This paid service replaced the free service that was being offered, which proved to be environmentally damaging from a paper waste stand-point and a drain on financial resources due to paper and maintenance costs. An investigation into providing each student with a set number of free photocopies each semester is being explored.

Wireless Internet services are now being provided free to all students in the KSA Café Lounge at the Surrey campus. The service will expand to all campuses once glitches in service have been worked out.

In November 2004 Rob "Dave" Milles, Computer Support Specialist, came forward with a proposal for the Society to purchase its own server. Council and the Executive accepted the proposal being very excited about the prospect of having an internal e-mail and communication system, and new web-site that would be easier to up-date with space for more content than the Society's current provider could offer. The new e-mail system has been up and running since January 2005. The web-site has been completely re-done and should be up by this Annual General Meeting. Content on campaigns and student issues and the Canadian Federation of Students is forthcoming.

The Surrey campus Café Lounge arcade was remodeled to allow all the Society's business operations, and Health and Dental administrators to relocate there. This has freed up the main offices to be the center of social and political activity in the Society. The move and renovation has also allowed two meeting rooms to be created, so that committees, commissions and Council can meet without having to book a room through the University College. One of the greatest and perhaps most underused services created by the renovation is the Social Justice Center/Liaison Office (the Center). It is an office for which all seven Liaisons can operate out of and where students belonging to all seven underrepresented groups can obtain information to help them through their various struggles. Currently the Center is only being used by four Liaisons, and is dominated largely by LGBT* and Women's health information. There are further plans to renovate the Surrey campus Café Lounge itself to create a more mature and fun atmosphere.

A plan was also drafted, by Stafford Richter, Langley Campus Council Representative, for the creation of a basketball court at the Langley Campus. The University College has stated its support of the idea and will be working with the Society to have the court installed after the 'master plan' for the Langley campus is finished.

A referendum question was put to continuous intake students during the Society's by-election, to place all full-time continuous intake students on the Society's Extended Health and Dental Plan. The question passed. Continuous intake students will be provided coverage starting in the Fall 2005 semester.

Another service the Executive had hoped to implement months ago (it is being held up by the University College) is the installation of bank Machines at all campuses. It is the hope of the Executive that the Machines will be installed ASAP.

Federal Election

A Federal Election was called On May 24, 2004 and the Society was presented with a golden opportunity to use the Lobby Fund to effect post-secondary educational policy at the national level. Seven all candidate debates, one for each riding in the Kwantlen Region, were organized with attendees ranging from just over 100, to 35 people. A print and radio ad campaign with the goal of making post-secondary education an important issue in the election, was organized by the KSA, Simon Fraser Student Society, Alma Matter Society at the University of British Columbia and the Langara Students' Union. The campaign was ultimately unsuccessful in it goals, but did prove to have positive effects.

As a result of the media attention and political exposure of having seven candidate debates the KSA has been tagged as an important political organization in the Lower Mainland, one that takes action and is non-partisan. The stage has also been set for the upcoming Provincial Election and the lobbying of Kwantlen's 7 area MPs, something which has proven to be useful in organizing meetings with those MPs around the 2005 Federal budget.

One of the most important lessons the Federal Election Campaign taught the Executive was that students must all work together to accomplish their goals. Three student campaigns ran in BC during the Federal Election; one from the Canadian Alliance of Student Associations (CASA), one from the Canadian Federation of Students and the one the KSA was involved in. It was perhaps this experience that spurred KSA representatives into pushing the Canadian Federation of Students to work more closely, and in a more coordinated fashion, with CASA.

Kwantlen Student Association Relations with the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS)

The Executive, and the whole of the Society it would seem, has become weary of the leadership of the CFS and their actions toward the KSA and its membership. It should be noted here that the CFS in-and-of-itself is not a bad organization. It is diligent in its desire to serve students but has somehow lost its way.

For the last two years the Society has been seemingly engaged in a pitched battle with the leadership of the CFS over what can only be characterized as organizational matters. This year the Society moved motions at both National and Provincial Annual General Meetings for CFS bylaws, standing resolutions, minutes, agendas etc. to be

posted on their website. The Society also moved a motion at the November National Annual General Meeting that the CFS work more closely with CASA. KSA representatives' desires to see this particular motion pass was fueled by the matching media stunts that both organizations put on, on the same day, on the same issue but not in coordination with each other.

KSA representatives to meetings make simple suggestions like surveying student populations to determine if they use/know about CFS services and lobbying efforts, or the general public to determine if lobbying and information campaigns are effective at swaying public opinion. These suggestions seem to have been labeled as threats to organizational stability and therefore the KSA must be controlled and its representatives must be made to look ignorant and radical at every possible opportunity.

The Society's representative to the CFS, the Director of External Affairs, has informed the leadership of the CFS that their own actions breed the Society's dissent, which is spreading, and creates more organizational instability, which prevents the organization from accomplishing its goals. The Executive remains committed to working with the CFS whenever possible, but is losing hope that the CFS will accept its comments as constrictive or meaningful.

Alcohol Sales in the KSA Café

For at least a year the Society has been engaged in a pitched battle with the University College over the issue of selling alcohol in the Surrey campus Café Lounge. In the opinion of the Society the Lease the Society has with the University College explicitly allows alcohol sales. The University College asserts that the Society must attain permission to do so. The Society and the University College have exchanged numerous letters and had a few meetings in which this issue was discussed. Despite repeated attempts to address the concerns of the University College and come to a compromise, the University College has flatly refused to entertain the possibility of the Society selling alcohol in the Café Lounge.

On December 9, 2004, the Society had its first "Over 19 Night" in the Surrey campus Café Lounge, its second on January 23, 2005, and its third on February 23. A fourth such event is scheduled for the evening of this Annual General Meeting. At the first event security enquired about the various permits and regulations the Society was required to adhere to for the event to be held. The Society had complied with all regulations and the event occurred without disturbance. A letter from the University College was received a few days later stating its dismay that they had not been officially notified of the event and restated its interpretation of the Lease forbidding such events without University College approval. After the second event it was discovered that Derek Francis, Vice President of Learner Support (and anti-alcohol-on-campus advocate), had sent letter to the BC Liquor Control Branch and the City of Surrey instructing both bodies not to give the KSA a special event or other liquor license. The Society responded with a very strongly worded letter stating that contacting the BC Liquor Control Branch and the City of Surrey in such a manner may constitute a breach of contract, and that the University College may be liable for damages caused by such

actions. The letter also re-stated the Society's interpretation of the Lease and contained an official notice of the third "Over 19 Night" (letters were also sent to the BC Liquor Control Branch and the City of Surrey notifying them of the breach of contract that the University College was engaging in). The University College responded that it would approve the third event on a one-time basis. At this point, a beer fridge has been purchased and installed, and the Society is poised to go to arbitration in this matter.

Kwantlen Student Association Relations with Kwantlen University College

This year the Society started meeting with the University College administration after three years of having no official meetings. The Chairperson of the Executive Board would meet with Derek Nanson, Dean of Access Programs and Student Service, approximately once a month to discuss the various issues the University College had with the Society and vice versa. Sometimes, meetings were held with other University College officials to iron out specific issues. Such meetings quickly developed a pattern. Society representatives would arrive with a specific concern and try to make themselves as open to discussion and compromise as possible. In response the University College would take one hard stance, which would not change from meeting to meeting, and refuse to compromise. On October 4, a meeting was scheduled with Derek Francis, Vice President of Learner Support, Roy Daykin, KUC Director of Finance and Penney Grylls, Manager of Regulatory Affairs, to discuss some matters of particular importance; namely KSA space on the Cloverdale campus and the liquor license issue. At this meeting the Chairperson of the Executive Board and the Policy Analyst were told that the meetings with Nanson were not official meetings nor official communication between the two bodies. The Chairperson met with Derek Nanson once more to discuss the October 4, meeting, and then did not meet with anyone from the University College until February.

Early in the New Year the University College informed a business partner of the KSA that a faculty member and special advisor to the Vice President Learning and Provost, Steven Dooley, was the new KSA/KUC liaison. Thus far, Mr. Dooley seems genuinely interested in improving relations between the two bodies and has been able to pledge that meetings between himself and the Chairperson will constitute official communication between the two bodies.

The Health and Dental Fees Lawsuit

Perhaps a year or so ago, it was discovered that the number of students using the Extended Health and Dental Plan of the Society did not match the number of people paying into the plan. The University College had been allowing students not to pay Health and Dental plan fees. A meeting was arranged with the University College to address and remedy the matter. The University College refused to believe the Society's interpretation of the College and Institute Act, which states that institutions *are required* to collect and remit student association fees but that they *may* collect tuition fees, and stated that they would continue to permit students to not pay the fees. Some time lapsed and the Society asked again to meet with the University College if it had changed its position, in the hopes of remedying the situation peacefully instead of

forcing lawyers to decide the matter. A meeting was held and the University College informed the Society that its position had not changed.

Steps have been taken to take legal action against the University College for the damages caused by their failure to collect and remit Society fees. In early January the Health and Dental plan stood in an eminent state of failure, threatening to eliminate extended health and dental coverage for all students at Kwantlen (a deal has been worked out with the Society's health provider Gallivan and Associates, to keep the plan up and running for now). A letter was sent to the University College explaining the threat of collapse and asking once again for a change in their position and a remedy to the problem. A reply was sent to the society stating that the University College was always willing to discuss the matter. Since this time it has become abundantly apparent that the University College has no intention of changing its position and seems to be unconcerned with the potential collapse of the KSA's Extended Health and Dental Plan, therefore the Society must take legal action.

Considerable concern about how the University College collects all student fees, including fees for the Canadian Federation of Students, has been generated since the beginning of the year. This is due in part by the manner in which the University College remits fees; in lump sums at irregular times with no supporting documentation (i.e. numbers of students in different fee areas which correspond to fees collected). Requests by the Society, the Society's Auditors and the Canadian Federation of Students to provide supporting documentation have gone unheeded by University College. This matter continues to be investigated by the Executive and the Society's Legal Council.

Big and Exciting Campus Events

For many years the Society put on no large-scale events like concerts, comedy shows or pub nights. This year the Society had a multitude of large-scale events. Three alcohol events were held on the Surrey campus (see Alcohol Sales in the KSA Café), which were held without disturbance. The Society also hosted a live rock concert on January 27, featuring Arowbe, the Flippin' Jiggers, One Chord Struck and Sweatshop Union. The Concert was attended by about 40 people, and all thought the concert was fantastic. Fifty percent of the proceeds from ticket and concession sales were donated to the Red Cross. The Society is slated to hold two concerts per campus per year due to a passed referendum question demanding the Society do so.

In addition, Richmond Campus Council hosted three one-man comedy shows; *Lessons from a Seven Foot Penis*, *Chiapas and Other Distractions* and the *Slip-Knot Show*. The Students of Colour Liaison, Hiroko Nakata, who was also President of the Kwantlen Psychology Society, hosted a student forum on racism. All the events were well attended and made great strides in the fight to create more campus culture.

Bursary Fund

In 2004 the Society discontinued its funding of several bursaries (Young Parent, Daycare and emergency funds) due to increases in operating expenses. In response to the need for these bursaries, and the outcry against discontinuing the funding, a referendum was held for a \$1 increase in student fees per semester for the creation of a Bursary Fund. The Fund can be used to fund any bursaries the Society creates and is being used to restore funding to the previously cut bursaries, namely the Daycare Bursary (funding for emergency funds was picked up by the University College). A special Young Parent Bursary is currently being created.

Part of the justification by the Executive for cutting the bursary funding was the view that although the Society provides services for its members, it was not the Society's place to provide financial assistance. The burning need for students to have more bursaries, scholarships and awards in the face of increasing tuition fees helped spur the Society into running the referendum question. The Fund is expected to generate \$16,500 in 2005. Almost \$11,000 of this Fund has already been spent or allocated to helping students in financial need on a case by case basis.

Transit Lobbying

A major concern of students in the Kwantlen region is transportation. As transit fee increases and plans to expand the SkyTrain in Richmond were passed, displeasure with transit in the Region increased. The Executive set to the task of lobbying and developing relationships with, TransLink Board members (Marvin Hunt, Malcolm Brodie and Marlene Grinnell), the Surrey Cloverdale MLA and Minister of State for Transportation, Kevin Falcon; and TransLink staff. The Society also engaged in some research on students' transportation needs and habits.

On October 1, a forum was held by TransLink for representatives from all the Lower Mainland public post-secondary schools and student associations. TransLink explained that it was their goal to expand the Universal Buss Pass Program (U-Pass) to all the schools present by 2007. The first step in the process was proceeding with research on students' transportation needs and habits. The TransLink survey that is currently being administered differs only slightly from the Society's survey. Both will be useful in determining the transportation needs and economic constraints of students in the area.

As soon as results of the Society's survey are completed a second round of meetings will be scheduled with the above mentioned parties. The Society has expressed interest on multiple occasions, in working *with* the University College on this matter. To date the University College has given only minimal lip service to the idea.

The New Cloverdale Campus

Funding for building the new campus was originally promised to Kwantlen University College in 1995. It was only in 2004 that funding was actually allocated by the provincial government to the project. The campus promises to be bigger and better than the current trades campus (Newton campus) and opening with more programs and service than the Newton campus currently has. The Society was very excited to hear that

funding for the campus was forth coming, although the funds came with various restrictions which have made the financing of the campus fall on student's shoulders to the tune of \$6 million (as of the 2005/06 budget year).

The Society immediately set to the task of lobbying the administration to allow Society representatives to sit on the Cloverdale Campus Steering Committee and give input on the various services the campus would offer. The Society was brushed off and ignored by the University College for months. Despite this the Society was polite and firm in its requests to be included in the process. In a meeting on October 4, with Derek Francis, Vice President Learner Support, Roy Daykin, KUC Director of Finance and Penney Grylls, Manager of Regulatory Affairs, the Society was informed that plans for the campus were final and that there was no space for the KSA, nor was there social space or a conference meeting space for events, concerts or guest speakers. The Society was stunned. As information about the campus plan became available the Society became painfully aware of problems with the campus plan, which could have been solved with input from faculty, staff and student representatives at the planning stage. The concerns the Society had with the plan were the lack of a transportation plan for the campus, the lack of Society office space and social space and the lack of consultation in developing the plan. After trying to work with the University College again to obtain space on the campus and even to view the campus plan, the Society was forced to appeal to the City of Surrey.

The Society asked the City of Surrey to postpone approving the University College's development permit in an attempt to force the University College into seriously addressing the mounting concerns of the Society. The City of Surrey postponed approving the permit until a presentation on the Society's concerns could be made to Council. A presentation and report was given to Surrey City Council on November 29, 2004. Surrey City Council was sympathetic to the Society's concerns and asked the University College to work with the Society to address them. A meeting with the University College was scheduled with for December 16.

In the December 16 meeting, with Derek Francis and Karen Hearn, Director of Facilities, Society representatives were told that their concerns were basically moot, no space would be allocated to the KSA, even though the Society had stated its desire to give money to the project; the University College administration was unconcerned with the prospect that there might be problems with the campus upon completion, and two other very important facts: There is no *blanket* ban on consulting with the KSA, and that the two parties have had a long *history* of working together.

The Society was ultimately flabbergasted by the University College's response and promptly requested a meeting with City of Surrey staff to explain the Society's plight. During the meeting with City staff, the Society was able to view the campus plan (because it is a public document and was available). In the campus plan there are three meeting rooms and 'disposable' space that could be allocated to the Society. When all was said and done the City found that the Society's concerns were valid and should be

addressed by the University College, but that it was not their place to force the University College into giving the Society space.

The Society has since spoken to staff at the Coast Mountain Bus Company about transportation to the Cloverdale campus and has met with Cloverdale MLA and Minister of State for Transportation, Kevin Falcon (on February 18) to discuss the Society's office space concerns. At that meeting Mr. Falcon stated that he would speak with Skip Triplet, Kwantlen University College President, about allowing the Society to have temporary office space on the campus from the time the campus opens to the time it takes the Society to build its own building.

Through out the process the Society has requested that the University College provide it information on how it will address the service discrepancy between Cloverdale and the other Kwantlen campuses due to the lack of Society space. The University College has maintained that the Society should have entirely separate space on the campus and that space will be provided to the Society on the land, in phase two of the plan. The Society was requested that the University College provide a draft contract and terms for the lease and/or sale of Kwantlen land for such a purpose. To date no response on the matter has been received. A meeting was scheduled for March 11 to discuss this and other matters but was cancelled by the University College.

The Society has begun the tedious task of looking at what land or office space is available in the immediate vicinity of the Cloverdale campus, and is entertaining the possibility of building a Student Union Building complete with student housing.

October 2004 Provincial By-Election and 2005 General Election

As a result of the work done during the federal election political parties and other Lower Mainland student association are keen on what the Kwantlen Student Association's plans for the upcoming election will be, and have already expressed interest in participating in them. The Society has planned a \$55,000 print and radio ad campaign that promises to get the attention of voters and make post-secondary education a vote determining issue, is participating in the Rock the Vote BC voter registration campaign, has set dates for eight all-candidate forums and set dates for three off-campus All Party, PARTIES (where students and community members can mingle with each other and political party representatives while drinking and dancing the night away). Details about the campaign, event information and election and voter registration information can be found at the Society's web site www.yourksa.ca.

During the October Surrey-Panorama Ridge By-Election the Student Association held an all-candidate forum.

Student Advocacy

During the Society's October by-election a referendum question was put to the membership for an increase in student fees of \$1.75, for the creation of an Advocacy Service. The referendum question ultimately failed with approximately 60% of students stating their opposition. The Society suspects that the question failed due to the

proposed fee increase. Some effort, and funds, has been allocated to developing a lesser advocacy service than the grand plan originally envisioned. Several students have been able to benefit from the services provided.

BC Government and Service Employees Union Strike

On January 10 the BCGEU staff at six public post-secondary educational institutions started rotating strike action. The Society knew that the strike could drag on given historical examples from other schools and the government's staunch position of no wage increases. The Society hence decided to take a stand on the issue: The KSA supports the right of all workers to take job action, the KSA respects the decision of the BCGEU to take job action, The KSA will stand in solidarity with the BCGEU in their pursuit of a new and fair contract, the KSA finds the wage increase demands reasonable and supports binding arbitration as a solution to job action.

After the first few weeks of the rotating strike it became apparent that the strike would not end without further action. The Society marched the picket lines with the BCGEU and blocked traffic outside the Surrey campus for 30 seconds at a time in an attempt to alert the public to the damage being done to students by the strike, and the need for a resolution. A group on Newton campus students, who were significantly angered by the strike, came forward to the KSA stating their desire to occupy Surrey-Newton MLA Tony Bhullar's office in protest of the government not moving on the issue (the students wanted the government to go to binding arbitration). The Society whole-heartedly supported the students in their occupation and secured a promise from Mr. Bhullar to table a private members bill to end the strike. Soon after, the Minister of Labour, Graham Bruce, announced that a fact finder would be appointed in the dispute with the BCGEU. A new agreement was voted on and approved by the Kwantlen BCGEU on March 14.

The KSA was the only student association to take not only a vocal stand, but action during the strike in the hopes that it would end sooner. Due to the Societies efforts, it did.



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Attachment No. 2: Richmond Campus Council Report

Prepared by: Steven Hanju Lee, Richmond Campus Director

Term: April 1st, 2004 – April 1st, 2005

2004-05 CAMPUS COUNCIL MEETINGS REPORT

Richmond Campus Council worked hard over the last year. As Richmond Campus Director, I'm proud to say that Richmond has accomplished many firsts.

We were the first campus council to formally develop our own procedure manual, which governs four specific areas:

1. how we conduct meetings;
2. how we manage the office and assist in the day-to-day operations of the Richmond KSA;
3. how we manage events; and
4. how we communicate with the membership.

I'm also proud to say that we were the first campus council to bring back formal report submissions by each campus council member to every campus council meeting stretching back to last August, 2004. These submissions are a part of each campus council's meeting agenda, and they allow students to track exactly what each member of campus council is working on over the course of their term.

We've also strived to keep the student body up-to-date on our spending activities, and have kept very detailed tracking of all our expenditures and revenue sources, and even approved our own budget for the Spring 2005 semester, which had us spending only 40% of our 2005 allocation, and as such, there are sufficient funds left for Campus Council to continue operating in 2005.

Last December, Richmond Campus Council organized a daylong goal setting session to map out the rest of the term. Unfortunately, due to the strike, many of the goals Richmond Campus Council set were either unachieved or postponed to occur later in 2005. Overall, the most important lessons Richmond has learned is in the area of event planning – a note to future councils: map out what you want to do very early in your term, book things – prepare a complete package for the fall and spring semesters that can be advertised to students starting in late July / early August of any given year.

Richmond feels as if a valuable opportunity was missed by the KSA during the BCGEU strike to highlight the issues and difficulties facing Kwantlen students because of the management of the University College by the Kwantlen administration. Richmond has found that it seems as if Kwantlen administration doesn't care about how students feel about their post-secondary experience. Identifying and bringing to the attention of administration these issues is quickly becoming one of Richmond's key priorities.

2004-05 CAMPUS CAMPAIGNS, EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES UPDATE

Richmond has been working hard to improve student life on campus.

Last summer, Richmond organized the KSA's first pub night since 2002 for that campus and in total 4 pub nights occurred in 2004. About 40 – 80 people were in attendance at each one.

Last October, Richmond hosted the live one-man comedy sex education show, *LESSONS FROM A 7FT PENIS* to a crowd of 95, mostly students.

This March, Richmond hosted the live one-man comedy show about working horrible day jobs, *THE SLIPKNOT* to a crowd of just over 40 students.

Richmond helped promote the January rock concert and other events.

Richmond held regular information tables, at least one per month, in the Rotunda to spread the word on the KSA and it's activities as well as to encourage petition and KSA campaign participation.

A number of BBQs were held, on Canada Day and during the Welcome Weeks. The last two BBQs were by donation (no recommended minimum donation – just give whatever you can, if you can) where \$189 was raised for tsunami relief, and \$86 was raised for future Richmond activity.

The lounge was improved with funds passed for a new couch, a surround sound system, a VCR, a professional Karoke machine and microphones. Richmond is looking at getting a HDTV receiver for it's satellite connection and to maximize the output of the HDTV and surround sound setup. Richmond is currently looking at turning the meeting room next to the KSA into a multi-media room to house the TV and the new surround sound, so that it can be used without disturbing courses in progress or people studying on the 3rd floor of the Rotunda.

The storage space was re-organized, with new shelving being acquired. The elected officials office also recently underwent a reorganization, so that people working in the office can see people at the door from whichever desk they are working at – without having their backs to them.

Richmond tried to organize a career and environmental fair but needs more students involved to assist in these endeavors – and this is happening now, with new business and marketing club students helping to organize fairs for fall 2005.

Richmond recently acquired a 2nd foosball table from the Surrey Campus which will undergo some minor servicing before being put into what will be without a doubt – heavy use by the Richmond students.

Richmond strongly recommends that the new KSA council book and plan all major events, shows, lectures, etc. in April and early May so that the info can be placed in the daytimer; and a complete advertising package done up and distributed during the summer. Once the main event planning is done, campus councils just have to promote the stuff on campus using the created materials. This will leave them more time for advocacy work and communicating with students.

2004-05 OTHER CAMPUS CONCERNS, QUESTIONS AND ISSUES

Richmond brought forward policy on the environment, as well as a policy on tutoring.

Richmond brought forward conflict of interest regulations for staff, officers and liaisons of the Society; and ensured that Governance representatives continued as non-voting members of Council by reflecting this intent in the regulations. Richmond also brought forward a number of election regulations that were adopted last fall with a large number being recommended for adoption this summer. Finally, a Richmond rep brought forward regulation and procedural changes to govern the new Social Justice space in Surrey.

Richmond is doing more to communicate with students. New ads and bulletin board banners help convey what the KSA does to students. Richmond has done more to encourage use of bcbookworm, homes4students and other student buy and sell websites.

A new brochure wall will soon be installed in the lounge. New brochures will be developed highlighting the KSA and its activities. Finally, policy sheets will be made that highlight KSA policy to the student body.

Richmond worked with Langley at bringing a proposal forward for a feature film licence, which should be in place for one year starting in late March / early April. MOVIES YOU MUST SEE BEFORE YOU DIE will become a regular feature each week in the KSA lounge.

Richmond is currently conducting a comprehensive survey of the faculty and students to gauge their perceptions of the KSA and to learn how elected officials can effectively communicate with students. A census of Richmond's 200 faculty is being attempted with more than 55 responses already received. More than 70 classes in Richmond have been randomly selected and are being approached to do the student perceptions survey. The results are coming in still, and will be compiled into a report that serves to assist in improving the KSA's marketing efforts across all four campuses. The prizes

that were going to be drawn from those who took the surveys has been postponed from today at the AGM until the end of May to allow for more surveys to be collected and compiled. The final reports from these surveys will be distributed widely.

Richmond hopes the new Council will be more open to meeting on other campuses, at least once in the term. Also, Richmond hopes new executive and liaison members will be more open and pro-active about rotating their committee and commission meetings to the various campuses.

Richmond would like to thank all its hard working volunteers – without them the Richmond KSA would not operate as effectively as it has. Richmond hopes that more great stuff will occur in the upcoming year and wishes all newly elected officials the best of luck in their new term. Richmond wishes the best of luck to all elected officials who will be leaving the KSA at the turnover to pursue other endeavors – don't forget to come back and visit!



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Attachment No. 2: Surrey Campus Council Report

Prepared by: Surrey Campus

Term: April 1st, 2004 – April 1st, 2005

Over this past year Surrey Campus council has ran several campaigns and held many social events, as well as supported programs and wider KSA initiatives. For all that has happened it has been a pretty eventful year. However as the year pressed on we have had several members leave and new ones come in and some positions exchange hands.

Of note this year we have held several sizable events on the Surrey campus that were both part of a multi-campus initiative and also just campus specific. On multi-campus specific were the welcome week events that are put on all 4 campuses throughout the year, with direction of the Director of events and the support of each campus council. The welcome week events put on in Surrey were of variance in quality due to weather and some logistical snafus. However they all went off without little or no problems and for the most part student feedback was very positive. Another major multi campus event that was held was a huge concert that was spear headed by Stafford Richter, a Langley Campus representative, here at the Surrey Campus. Several local bands along with Sweatshop Union headlined the concert and it was a very good experience, with valuable feedback on how to make such concert events even better in the future. SCC helped a great deal in getting the concert event off the ground and having our volunteers staff the event during the day it was held.

Of the campus specific events that were held, there have been several major events that were held. One such event was our Canada day event, at which we had a BBQ and street hockey, in order to celebrate Canada day. It was a real fun event with lots of students coming out and having a good time. We were supposed to have had a BC day event; however it was canceled, due to some scheduling difficulties. The reason why both events were held or supposed to be held were to fill the gap during the summer semester as there was no welcome week planned and we were allotted a budget for holding such events. Other major events that were included were a Halloween event which had caramel apples and pumpkin carving, this was a lot of fun and many students participated in the pumpkin carving contest which was a great hit. We also held an event around Christmas time that was called Generic Holiday day, where gifts were given out to students. The name of the event was to reflect the political correctness of the season. The main focus of most of our major events this past year has been more on attempting to build more of a social atmosphere on campus rather than being more political. We also held a pool night in February that was during the

week of our general election, the night went off with no real problems and the students that came had a real blast. We would have liked to more students come out though, however I as the organizer should have put more time in advertising the event more..

As well Surrey Campus council has also assisted with a number of on campus over 19 nights put on by our Director of operations to advertise our fight the institution over getting a liquor license. These events were a blast and one will be held after the Annual General meeting. More of these are intended to be held in the future. On a more minor scale we have held multiple donut days and information tables to highlight the KSA's political activities and campaigns, as well as getting the word out to students about the KSA and what we are doing around the campus.

Outside of events we have also undertaken several campaigns over this past term. One such ongoing campaign has been a petition drive to have the BC grants program restored. This is an ongoing project that will be wrapped up later this month and the petition sent to the BC minister of advanced education. As well we have been working amassing transit surveys for the director of external affairs, which has been an ongoing process as well. We are also currently working on a Canadian Federation of Students initiative called rock the vote. This is a drive to register people to vote in the upcoming provincial election. This initiative is a multi campus one which surrey is taking part in. This project will take longer then what we have left in our term to complete as the target day is more near the date of the BC provincial election. As well a survey is being conducted to gather feedback and information on how effective our events are and what we can do to make them better and get more exposure. The results of the survey should be completed before the end of this term.