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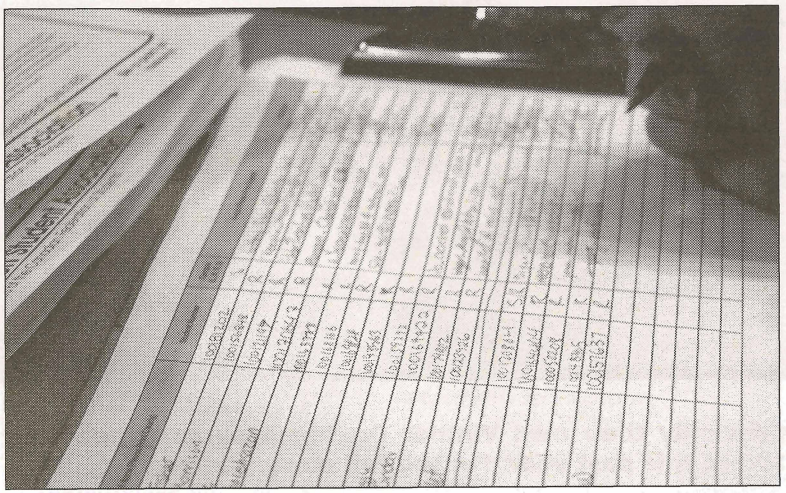
KSA meeting set for Tuesday



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A student signs her name on the petition for tomorrow's Special General Meeting.

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The controversy over the Kwantlen Student Association continues.

A group of self-described student activists have called a Special General Meeting of students tomorrow at the Richmond campus to try and have a new set of bylaws approved, some members of the executive council restored and others removed.

The meeting comes two months after a controversial meeting in Surrey where the KSA executive, led by members of the Reduce All Fees party, substantially changed the association's bylaws.

On the agenda for Tuesday's meeting is a motion calling for the removal of KSA council members Jaivin Khatri, Aaron Takhar, Kulvir Gill and Joey Atwal along with their membership rights.

Members of the Reduce All Fees comment were unavailable for comment before deadline. Kwantlen KSA staff would not comment on the meeting taking place.

The group behind Tuesday's meeting posted notice of the meeting while members of the current KSA executive are in Ottawa attending a Canadian Federation of Students meeting. The heading on the notice, posted at the Richmond campus, was "Must sell! Sell! Sell! Sell!"

"We designed it as a sales notice to ensure that it wouldn't be taken down by the other party," said Christine McLellan, a student activist.

According to McLellan, the group has gathered signatures from 350 students, 125 at Surrey, 175 at Richmond and 50 at Langley, in support of the special meeting.

McLellan accuses the current KSA executive of illegally passing its new bylaws at the special general meeting and removing council members Steven Lee and Laura Anderson.

"Those were the people who knew the rules and the bylaws, so they got rid of them," said Cassandra Dieudanne, the Richmond campus officer.

The notice of the meeting issued by the dissidents accuses members of the KSA council of "creating a toxic work environment that makes staff members and elected officials to feel uncomfortable and forcing them even to quit."