

Chinese students ask support

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soldiers killed their fellow soldiers and took pictures to be shown to the rest of the soldiers, in order to excite their killing momentum.

Everybody in Beijing now is the target. Soldiers kill people at their will. With a drug's effect and their inhuman nature, they simply amuse themselves in shooting anybody they want. Hundreds of people are killed each day.

People in Beijing have no more tears now. All they have is hatred.

The last words our friend said was: The people in China cannot be wiped out by killing, and those alive will remember this and seek revenge.

The news reports in North America are very good, in that the correspondents have done a remarkable job in trying to inform the world of

what they witness. We want to thank them. The Chinese people will always appreciate their work. However, due to the limits of their activities in Beijing, the scenes we see on TV here cannot reflect the real horror and hatred being felt by the people in Beijing.

Beijing is a killing field now. Our brothers and sisters are being killed each minute. People living in Canada can hardly imagine how terrible things are in Beijing since they may have only experienced this in movies.

We, all the Chinese students studying at York University, strongly request everyone in Canada and the whole world: please help us!

What we are trying to do at present is to tell the people both inside and outside China what is really happening in Beijing. We have established a desk in Central Square

showing the news we have taped and we are exhibiting photos of the massacre.

We are also trying to collect money to support the people in China, especially so we will be able to provide material aid to the people in the case of civil war. On Monday alone, we received about \$500 from 300 people whom we want to thank.

We also request our Canadian friends to plea to the Canadian government to support the Chinese people in the most efficient manner possible. The Chinese people need your support.

The fascist regime will not last long. The Chinese people will crush them!!! The victory belongs to the people, always.

The Association of the Chinese Scholars and Students at York

"Violence in air" says alumnus

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After the massacre on Sunday morning, the mood has really shifted. It was a very, very friendly mood before that but after Sunday morning there is violence in the air.

NP: Do you think this will go on for a long time?

GC: It's impossible to say... anything could happen from here on in. But I can't see it resolving within the next month or two. It's going to have long term effects.

As for the violence, I don't know. Who knows, if it's going to escalate or die out. It's impossible to say.

NP: Is there a chance for democracy in China?

GC: Definitely. I think China is closer to democracy now than it has been in the last 40 years.

NP: What can you tell York students? What should York students be doing?

GC: I would ask people to put as much pressure on Chinese government departments in Toronto, the consulates or whatever, and urge people to make their opinions known, because what's happening here is a massacre, a bloodbath. The violence was completely uncalled for and completely unprovoked and

unnecessary. It's a horror what's happening. So I just urge people to make their feelings known.

NP: Thank you very much for talking to me.

GC: It was nice to talk to someone from Canada. Send us the latest news if you can.

Response to crisis

In response to the crisis in China, many York associations, clubs and individuals have contributed emotional and financial support to the Association of the Chinese Scholars and Students at York.

Both the administration and CYSF issued statements expressing shock, sympathy and support for the students and citizens of Beijing.

The Jewish Student Federation also issued a statement which said they "solidly stand behind the rights of the Chinese people to peacefully rally and express their desire for democracy." The Chinese Christian

Fellowship has also offered their support.

The Association of Doctoral Administrative Studies Students made a donation to the Red Cross Society in China for emergency response to the violence against the Beijing population.

Student Deborah Dundas wrote a letter to Vice-President (finance and administration) Bill Farr asking to fly the flag at half-mast to express York's condolences for its colleagues in China. The administration denied her request stating that the flag will not be lowered for political reasons.

Communications Co-ordinator

Responsibilities include:

- preparing, publishing and distributing regular news reports of CYSF in various forms
- promoting Council services and events through the medium of advertisements in campus newspapers and distribution pamphlets
- computer skills a requirement, and we will train if knowledge of Apple Macintosh is not known.
- must be able to start work in mid August-no later.
- flexibility of hours-probably no more than 15 per week.

Service and Events Co-ordinator

Responsibilities include:

- co-ordinating all services and events defined by the Programmes Committee, Executive or Council
- running all events and services defined by the Programs Committee, Executive or Council
- this position is new and so there will be opportunities for the successful applicant to create a job description and help to build a base for future years
- perks: may include a trip to Winnipeg to the third annual Canadian Student Services Conference (CSCC '89)
- work arrangements similar to those of the communications co-ordinator

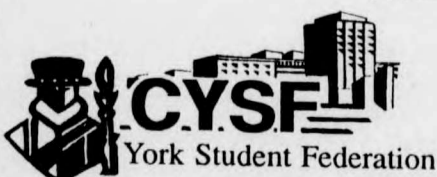
Please apply with a resume to 105 Central Square. Deadline has been extended from June 2nd till Friday June 23 at 4:30 pm.

Clubs and Associations

All clubs and Associations funded by CYSF during 1988-89, or wishing to apply in 1989-90, are expected to submit a financial statement, past and current executive list and constitution to 105 Central Square by June 30, 1989. It is imperative that you apply early as space allocation for the new student centre is limited, and those clubs who show a willingness to be active and organized will reap the rewards of their enthusiasm.

Reminder
next CYSF meeting:

Sunday June 11-7:00 pm s915 Ross



And, hey, it gets pretty lonely here over
the summer so come on by and say hi!

securitybeat

A resident was returned to his apartment on June 4 after complaints were received that he was disturbing the peace by ranting on about his philosophies of life in or near the lobby of the building.

After a heavy night out on June 3, a student awoke the next morning in his residence and complained that his room window was broken open. Although not specifically, he implied that he himself may have been responsible.

Several youths started a tractor located near Hoover House on June 4. When security approached, the youths drove away on bicycles, which were later discarded in a grassed area, and suggested to escape by running. The bicycles were impounded along with a wire cutter and were later handed over to Metro Police.

A strong odour of hydrogen sulphur was detected in the third floor corridor of the Farquharson Building May 31. The hazardous materials unit of the North York Fire Department along with Security and DOHS staff attended. The area was evacuated. Although the smell dissipated, its actual source was not determined.

An unidentified sleeping male was discovered behind a module on the second floor of McLaughlin College May 27. The man was unable to produce identification and claimed he was a student. Also found in the area were a number of items which suggested someone had been using the area over a period of time. He was given a notice of trespass and told to make other sleeping arrangements.

A male claiming to be an alumni member, was found asleep in a chair on the third floor of the Fine Arts Building on May 30. He was given a notice of trespass.

A male was detained and handed over to Metro Police for sleeping on a bench in the east bear pit in Central Square on May 30. Metro Police removed him from campus. This same male was found under similar circumstances earlier this week in another campus building. No rest for the wicked.

ACSSY rally

The Association of Chinese Scholars and Students at York (ACSSY) will hold a rally Thursday, June 8 from 2-4 pm near the East Bear Pit in Central Square to protest the violence in

Beijing. You are encouraged to join the rally and sign a letter to the Canadian government available at the ACSSY's table.

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